Emma Fuller Memorial Chapel as it appeared during the Conference Session of 1929.

Directly under the seal of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is the "Covenant," to the right, the new slogan, "Forward Together"; to the left, the "Next Step"; and in front, the lighted Stewardship Candles.
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Grateful that "We know that our Redeemer liveth";

Mindful that vast millions of women and children can never hear the tidings of great joy unless Christian women bear the message;

Remembering that Jesus made loving obedience the supreme test of discipleship, and that His last solemn command was, "Go make disciples of all nations";

We gladly enter into this Covenant of Obedience that we will not cease to make offerings of Prayer, Time, and Money, to the end that the women and children of the world may know the love of Jesus.

"THE NEXT STEP"

Upward! Nearer to Christ in our Personal Lives.

Onward! To Meet New Opportunities.

Forward! On the Road that Knows no Turning.
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EVANGELISTIC WORK

Mamie F. Glassburner.
Fern M. Sinkey.

YENPING CITY

Our beloved Bishop Birney last year characterized us as, "The Evangelistic Yenping Conference." We had tried before to be worthy of the title; but no matter how intense the desire to do evangelistic work, the missionary while tied to a school schedule, could not carry out an evangelistic program. Since our Chinese teachers have been given the principalships in our institutions we have been glad to be released for evangelistic work. Last year at Conference time the Committee on Evangelism recommended that, "In Yenping City we work out a constructive and cumulative program that shall last throughout the year and shall have for its object the reaching of the entire population with the Gospel message, and with definite appeal and opportunity to accept Christ."

Christmas time was already at hand and our hearts were overflowing with joy and love. Wishing to share our gladness with the women of Yenping, we invited them to a program given in the Bible Training School by the students. The story of Jesus' coming was emphasized in both message and song. Even though the love gifts were small the women appreciated them greatly, and this occasion furnished a good point of contact for the work we were about to launch.

The first week in January we began calling on our Christians, many of whom had become quite lax in their church attendance during the troubled period of 1926 and 1927. The Bible women accompanied us and a Gospel message was given in over one hundred homes of church adherents and in over twenty homes of Mission teachers and workers. The effort was not in vain, for by the end of January the church attendance had noticeably increased.
In keeping with the spirit of joy and friendliness at Chinese New Year, bright red cards with a greeting printed in gold were sent to each home that had been visited. Many of these people did not know how to worship God intelligently. For them, and others who wished to become learners, Probationer's Lessons were prepared and distributed early in March.

In April Pentecostal greetings were sent to our church friends as a challenge, and with a prayer that each one might seek and receive the Pentecostal blessing and the infilling of the Holy Spirit.

Rose time comes early in May and, "while the dew was still on the roses," beautiful bouquets were picked, arranged and carried into the homes of those with whom we had become acquainted during the visitation campaign. These love tokens were greatly appreciated, for even in the Flowery Kingdom there are many who never have a bunch of flowers for their own.

During the latter part of June and the first week of July an evangelistic campaign was held. The District Superintendent and several laymen assisted in canvassing and inviting the whole city to the meetings. The heat was intense but that did not lessen the fervor of those who had undertaken this task. The morning and afternoon programs were like those used in our Bible Institutes. The messages of Salvation which were daily given resulted in forty yielding their lives to Christ our Savior.

The latter part of October was given to another intensive effort to show this city that Jesus Christ is able to save all from sin. Dr. Sung of Hing Hwa, who had had special training in America, was with us and so ably and fearlessly proclaimed the Word of God, that conviction was the result. These meetings were a splendid foundation for our Training Conference for Bible women and wives of pastors, November 7th to December 5th. During the month here the Bible women and pastors' wives did such splendid work throughout the town that, when we saw the very large number who knelt at the altar, we realized we had not asked largely enough of God. Prayer will daily be offered that God's redeeming power may
continue to work in this city until all shall acknowledge Him as "King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

Last, but not least in importance is the Children's Church. It seemed that the special needs of the children could be more effectively met if there was an opportunity provided in a separate service. The Fu Ing Tang Kindergarten was graciously loaned for this purpose. The children have been taught to worship God through song, prayer, Scripture, story, sermonette and offering. The teachers and Emma Fuller girls have cooperated splendidly and aided in making the meetings attractive. This is proven by the fact that when we began the Children's Church the first of the year it was with an attendance of thirty-five and the interest has increased so that often now there are more than sixty children present. We trust that seed is falling on good ground and that it will bring forth fruit, thirty, sixty and an hundredfold.

Bible Institutes.

Missionaries are usually able to report that there is a real eagerness to hear the Gospel; so people at home often wonder why folks are not swept into the Kingdom in greater numbers. Only those who must battle against this great wall of ignorance, can realize the immensity of the task. In this land where scholars have been so revered it seems strange that less than ten per cent of the people are literate; and of that number the women, who for ages have been treated as inferiors, make up only a very small part of one per cent. For this reason it is evident that as evangelistic work is done a constructive Religious Education program must be a part of it. Necessity demands that your missionaries, on their itineraries, carry generous supplies of Scripture verses, Probationer's Lessons, prayers, hymns, and health songs. The methods of presentation must be most simple and the lessons emphasized by constant reiteration. Were it not for the vision of an intelligent church, we might be tempted to sing, "How tedious and tasteless the hours," did we not recall that John Newton further added, "When Jesus no longer I see."
The Bible Institutes are helping to deepen the spiritual life of our Christian women and to bring about the conversion of unbelievers. Fourteen-day Bible Institutes were held in Hsiatao, Yuki, Shahsien and Suenchang, stimulating great interest among the women and girls in these places. Much of the motive power for the work was generated in the early morning prayer meetings. Breakfast was followed by a devotional hour which gave proof of the spiritual leadership of our District Superintendents. The class in “The Manhood of the Master” was most profitable to our workers.

The Bible Institute programs were three-fold in character: one all-day for the women, one in the afternoon for the children, and one of visitation in the homes and streets, where eager crowds heard the messages of love, Bible stories, and health talks. The crowds often assumed such great proportions that the most effective work could not be accomplished. The response of both the Christian and non-Christian communities exceeded all our expectations. It was a joy to see those in each place, who made a public confession of their faith in Christ, and among them were many outstandingly clear cases of conversion. These were not “still-born” Christians! At the Sunday morning love feasts the new converts almost swept us off our feet by their willingness and eagerness to witness for Christ.

The four originally scheduled Bible Institutes had proven of such great value to the men, women, children, and workers in the outlying districts, that it seemed imperative to give Yenping City the same privilege. Because of the extreme heat it seemed best to plan for only a ten-day program, following the general lines of our other meetings. Forty expressed their desire to be Christians. This spiritual fruitage was higher than the average for the fourteen-day institutes.

Last year the Bible Institutes were centered around the themes, “The Real Christian” and “The Cross of Christ.” This year the theme was “Christ.” The following are some of the topics for the evening sermons:—

In each meeting with the women and children an opportunity for decisions was offered. On the closing evening of each institute the pagant, "The Challenge of the Cross," was given. While the girls continued to sing and the crosses were lifted high, the preachers and Bible-women did personal work. As we saw the goodly response to the invitation we recalled Jesus' words, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

Itineraries.

In addition to the five Bible Institutes, country itineraries have been made; so that we held meetings in seven places in the Yuki District, five in the Shayung District, three in the Suen Chang District and six in the Yenping District. These meetings were from three to five days in length and had the same program as was given in the longer institutes.

The fruits of the Hsiatao Bible Institute had been so fine that it had seemed best to appoint a Bible-woman to assist the pastor in conserving results and doing follow-up work. It was my privilege in September to visit this place with our Yenping District Superintendent, Rev. Hu. What I saw was sufficient evidence that the evangelistic meetings which had been held throughout the Conference were very much worth while. Two hundred and fifty attended the morning church service. After an inspiring sermon by Rev. Hu he received thirteen into the church in full membership, and one on probation. Among the new members were a woman, her two daughters-in-law, and one child, whose idols we had burned in February. Seventy-five women and children were eager listeners during the afternoon service which was held for them. Their hearts had been touched in the spring, so many lingered another hour for a more inti-
mate talk, which revealed that their hearts were still warm and that they had a real testimony. Epworth League was held in the home of one of the members. Rev. Hu was quite surprised to see seventy-five out for this evening service.

Our District Superintendent is especially proud of Sichiatan, a village nestled high in the mountains. Even though they cannot boast of a church building, yet the members come together each evening for church-family worship. Many of the members were unable to read, yet it was gratifying to see some who could take part readily. During the days that we were there it was manifest that this effort was helping to make the church more intelligent and spiritual. It had been nearly ten years since a woman missionary had visited them, and their welcome was most hearty.

The visit in Changhufan and the near-by villages was most encouraging. Meetings for the women and children brought fine responses. Over two hundred and fifty attended the morning service. After the afternoon meeting, I had the privilege of examining twelve women who had completed the thirty lessons for probationers. Last February when these women attended the meeting in Hsiatao, they were unable to read. Now they were honored by being in the choir and singing a special number. Much of the praise for this advance must be given to our faithful young Bible woman.

On the Shayung District where five circuits were visited wellfilled houses greeted us each evening, while slightly smaller and more earnest groups gathered for forenoon and afternoon services. Three times, each with a most encouraging result, we had the opportunity of trying out market-day evangelism. Twenty women promised to unbind their feet and to exchange the hideously elaborate and oily head dress, which usually results in complete baldness by the age of thirty, for a more simple and sanitary coiffure. Nine men were enrolled as learners. At Hsiameo, the meetings were interrupted for one day by rain and a flood that was estimated to have washed away $10,000 (Mex.) worth of wood, crops, etc., from this one village. Two men, too daring in trying to salvage flotsam, were also swept away. In spite of these unpropitious circum-
stances, the next day, the closing Sunday, was a day of victory all through. At the afternoon meeting an altarful of women rose with shining faces to witness in their faltering way to the pardoning love of their Savior. The evening service, too, closed in an old time altar call in which both church members and others who wished to be true Christians were asked to participate. At its close five men asked to have their names recorded as probationers.

Though space does not permit the telling of many other interesting and concrete facts about the twenty-one places we visited on our itineraries, we cannot close the year's report without a word of thanksgiving. Rampant banditry has stalked near us throughout the weeks. Once we arrived just after a raid in which one hundred cotton comforters had been carried from the village. At another place a raid was so imminent that evening services, other than prayer groups, were out of the question, because the men had to take refuge each night in the mountains. At still another point two-thirds of the men and women were sleeping in near-by forts, and all the children were there night and day for safe keeping. On one trip we paused to rest at a village only an hour after the bandits had visited it. That in the midst of such conditions we were able, in perfect peace, to put across a program that touched twenty-six circuits in an aggregate of twenty-two weeks of special meetings, and thousands of miles of travel on the part of Chinese and foreign workers, is indeed a cause for wonder and praise.

Summer Gospel Team Work.

The purpose of summer Gospel Team work is to utilize student resources to strengthen the faith of church members who have had much discouragement during the last few years; to seek and bring back those that have wandered away; and to preach the Gospel to those who have never heard it. With these ends in view, the team of 1929 visited five of the most out-of-the-way circuits on Yenping District, spending four nights and three full days at each place.
“Each day’s schedule began with an early prayer-meeting and a time of discussion and planning for the morning visitation. The team was then divided into groups. The first, consisting of three students, went to out-lying villages. The program given at each village comprised a health talk, a talk on the life of Christ, and a definite Gospel appeal. The other two stayed at the church to teach those who might come, or to work in near-by homes. While the girls were busy with the women the District Superintendent and two local pastors did the same kind of work among men. Each afternoon there were two separate meetings for men, women and children, with singing, a health talk, and a consecration service for each group. After the close of these meetings tracts were distributed from house to house in order to invite people to the evening preaching service, which was always preceded by more than half an hour of singing.

“At Baofu the members of the church were so fond of singing that they would sing by themselves, after the evening service, even until midnight, and again early in the morning. They learned all the songs that we had brought on charts, and we had to write some more from the evangelistic hymn book. If they can also be trained to take as much interest in Bible reading, they will surely become most beautiful examples of Christian experience and life. The results of this meeting were more than we had dared to dream. Five people, two of them women, were baptized; two women and one man were received on probation; and five women and twelve men gave their means as learners. Three of these were backsliders who were glad to return to their Father’s house.

“On the first day’s visitation as we drew near a home we heard the sound of loud wailing. A mother was crying because her baby was very ill. The sorrow that filled the place affected even our group of workers. After learning the symptoms, we decided that some medicine we had at the church might help. Even though the church was a mile distant the medicine could soon be obtained. We prayed for them and advised the mother how to take care of the
child. When we began our singing and talking even the sick child's mother forgot her sorrow and carried the sick child out to listen to us. Great interest was shown, for we used this opportunity to give talks on modes of infection and prevention. The bright colored posters were attractive and added greatly in impressing the truths that we were trying to teach. The child was already better when the medicine was brought. The mother and women knew we were their friends and were thankful for the help given. This rapid and complete change in their mental attitude, in the time from our arrival to our departure, showed us that the word of Jesus is able to, give peace and drive away sorrow.

"The district through which we traveled is bandit territory and is considered very dangerous, but our Father, the mighty God, who knows His children's weaknesses and needs, heard the prayers of His people and protected us from all harm. The day before we went from Yukum to Yanheo there was a fight between soldiers and bandits on this very road. But the next day we traveled safely, and it rained the whole day. Perhaps it was God's will to thus give us cool weather, and also to shield us from danger.

"The twenty miles from Yanheo to Taperi is very lonely, with a few villages along the road and few travelers. Indeed, in some places, there is no road at all. The day before we took this part of our itinerary Pastor Hu was told of two places along the way where there were bandits, so it was very difficult for him to decide whether we should go on or not. He put this decision upon God and asked for God's will to be revealed. He prayed all day long in words like these, "Our Father we are willing to sacrifice for Thee; only let no reproach come to Thy cause." The next morning as we went on, the high mountains and beautiful trees called our souls to praise our wonderful God for the things which He has made in such amazing beauty. We were kept safe all the way. This miracle made even the chair-men wonder. They said, "Your God is the only great protecting God. No other group of women would dare to travel this road without a guard of at least six armed soldiers."
“We thank God that He heard our prayers and led us from place to place even as He did Israel through the wilderness, and protected us as He protected Daniel in the lions’ den. We thank Him, too, for this opportunity of sharing with others what we have so freely received.”

The above paragraphs on Gospel Team work are but a part of the splendid report that Miss Virginia Lee wrote telling of the five places she visited last summer. Miss Lee is a junior in Hua Nan College, where she is specializing in Religious Education. Her work was greatly appreciated and she was constantly being held up in prayer by those who realized the danger that the team were apt to encounter. The work of Miss Lee and her team is in addition to the Institutes and itineraries mentioned in the earlier sections of this report, and swells the number of circuits visited to thirty-one.

Miss Mae Baucher, our General Board Nurse, accompanied me during six weeks of my evangelistic work, in an effort to obey the great commission, “And as you go, preach, —heal the sick.” Miss Baucher’s health talks, clinics, and consultations were very valuable and greatly appreciated by preachers, Bible women, Christians and non-Christians.

Sometimes burdens seemed heavy and tasks momentous but, conscious that God’s promises are always greater than the tasks He gives, we felt the truth of His words to Joshua, “Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.”

Yours happy in His service,

Fern M. Sinkey.
Yenping Bible Training School

Bertha Lee, Principal.
Fern M. Sinkey, Advisor.

Under the experienced principalship of Miss Bertha Lee the Bible Training School has had a very encouraging year. Not only has the enrollment increased, but the entering classes have been of such fine quality that it has helped to raise the standard of the school. Because of the impetus that education for women has received in the New China, many who previously were denied the high privilege are now enjoying the benefits of some school. Although the student body is chiefly composed of those who are preparing to be Bible women, yet four women of the official class are enrolled, because they preferred entering a Christian rather than a government school. Even though of high rank, these women have been very friendly in their attitude toward Christianity and the instruction received. Forty-six students have been enrolled during the school year.

Our teachers have shown earnestness in their work, and their contribution has been appreciated. Miss Lydia Hung, who has been added to our teaching staff, brings five years of teaching experience and two years of training in Hua Nan College. Miss Dora Chang, one of our Emma Fuller Junior High School graduates is now teaching our primary work.

Miss Glassburner's class in "Methods in Evangelism" has been outstanding in inspiration furnished, and in practical service rendered. The fifth and sixth grades, and the special class have studied this together, and on Tuesdays and Fridays have done practical evangelism in Yenping City. The work having been carefully outlined, each woman each week gets real experience in either presiding, explaining the Scripture lesson, pictures and tracts; leading in prayer or in doing personal work. The women appreciate these opportunities which train them to be more efficient Bible women. They never leave a home or group without extending a most cordial invitation to the Sunday School and
church services, where they are always present and waiting
to warmly greet all who have responded, to try to make them
feel at home, and to teach them the Probationers' Lessons.

Only a limited number of Bible women can leave their
appointments and assist in itineraries, so four of our most
experienced students, two with each group, accompanied us
and aided greatly in all phases of the work in twenty-one
of the twenty-six places where we held evangelistic meetings.
One woman also assisted in the summer Gospel team work.

To further prepare Bible Training School graduates for
service, it is required that one semester be given to itinerating
with the missionaries. The two women who graduate
in January have assisted in three Bible Institutes, fourteen
days in length, and in ten shorter meetings. They also had
temporary appointments in the summer and did very creditable work.

Many of our Bible women have not had the opportunity
to study as long as we wish, so as rapidly as possible they
are being given the opportunity of coming in for a semester
of intensive study. At present those enrolled in the special
class are enjoying this privilege. The five who have been
in this year have prove worthy and appreciative.

The Bethel Band that came from Shanghai to assist in
the Training Conference for Bible women and wives of
pastors has proven a great blessing. In the regular morning
chapel, in a Bible class, and in the evening preaching
service messages that brought conviction to many hearts
were given. The presence of God and refreshing fellowship
were daily felt as we partook of the spiritual food, and as
we sang,

"Come and dine, the Master calleth, "Come and dine!"
You may feast at Jesus' table all the time.
He who fed the multitude, turned the water into wine,
To the hungry calleth now, "Come and dine."

We are grateful for all the blessings with which God
enriches our lives, and we thank Him for giving us a part
in the Kingdom building.

Fern M. Sinkey.
Students and Faculty of Bible Training School.

Miss Lee with Bible in middle of front row. Miss Glassburner and Miss Sinkey in middle of back row.
Bible Women

MAMIE F. GLASSBURNER.
FERN M. SINKEY.

Twenty-eight Bible women scattered over six big counties mark the outposts of our work for women and girls in Yen-ping Conference. They went out from last year's Training Conference singing songs of the coming Kingdom, to find as Christ's messengers have ever found that the Kingdom cometh not by observation, but by faithful crossbearing and witnessing in hard and oftimes unresponsive situations. The reports that they bring in, while indicating progress, do not make large numerical totals—you can find them for yourself in the statistical tables farther on in this report—but they do make one's heart grow strangely warm.

By request of the District Superintendent, Mrs. Chen was sent last year to Congloh to encourage and build up a group of new Christians, who could rarely be visited by a pastor. At first they were all afraid of her. It took her almost a month to win their confidence. At the end of the year fifteen women had been baptized and six received into full membership. Twelve families had destroyed their idols. Five of these she had led to Christ by taking care of them in times of illness. She has conducted a night school with an enrollment of twenty-eight women and a few men. Twenty of this number have completed the course of Probationer's Lessons and have begun to read the New Testament. Five have read and memorized fifteen chapters. Others have read but not memorized so much. All have memorized the twelfth chapter of Romans. Last year at the Training Conference Mrs. Chen learned to sing several new songs from a new Gospel hymn book. An interested church member wrote out eight of these on large charts, and Mrs. Chen has taught the entire group to sing them. She "wanted a church," so the people vacated a room with a seating capacity of fifty. They covered the walls with white paper and the hymn charts, "Unfortunately" they have no light but Mrs. Chen's lantern! At this juncture the interlocutor decided that they should
forthwith have one if not two real lamps.

Six miles away, Mrs. Chen found another group of Christians who, having been left without a pastor for three years, have become greatly discouraged. She begs for special prayers for one of the backslidden leaders. When quarterly-meeting Sunday came, she took a group of four men and four women to Yungan to attend the service—a tramp of thirteen miles. When they awakened in the morning the weather was threatening and some of the faint-hearted said, "We cannot go."

"Yes, we can," she replied cheerfully; "The Lord will send us good weather."

Sure enough, when it was time to start the skies had cleared. The District Superintendent was so impressed with her work that he made a special trip to Congloh, taking a photographer with him to get a picture of the fine class of women who were to be examined. (See picture). He writes to us, "The entire church here has been benefited by Mrs. Chen's ministry: she must be reappointed to this place.

Mrs. Chen hopes to see the whole village of three hundred families become Christian, and has composed an original hymn, "Congloh for Christ," to the tune of "When He Cometh," which the church members take great delight in singing. The following is a free translation of the first two stanzas:

"All of Congloh for Christ Jesus,  
To share in His blessing!  
Women, men, and little children,  
To share in His love!  

"Quickly come, for He calls you!  
Only trust, He will save you!  
O, give thanks, for He loves you!  
Come, follow our Christ!  

"Come for pure hearts!  
Come for kind hearts!  
For peace with your neighbor!  
All the village, all the family,  
Come follow our Christ."
Another Bible woman, our youngest, a girl of twenty, has impressed many who observed her work with the fact that the office of Bible woman need no longer be restricted to middle-aged women. A very careful and conservative worker said of her, "I have seen her talking to mixed audiences and handing out tracts to groups of men on the street, but I have never seen a disrespectful glance nor heard a slighting word." She gives herself so unreservedly to the work that she has inspired some of her Christian women to take turns in accompanying her on her trips to outlying villages. Twelve women have finished the Probationer's Course; and interest has increased until the women's side of the big church is completely filled at the Sunday morning services.

A young man, formerly a minister, had fallen into sin and become a slave of the opium habit. His wife was so heart broken and humiliated that she would no longer go to church. U Lang visited the family and persuaded the wife and the mother to form a prayer circle with her to intercede for their loved one. When she suggested that they show their faith by taking some practical measures to help in the breaking of the habit, the father said, "It won't do any good: he cannot stop."

"Yes, it will," she replied. "The Lord gave me the thought in prayer."

Two days later the young man left off his opium smoking, and he and his wife are again attending church. Surely you who read will not forget that it is yours to help hold such an one steady by your prayers in his behalf.

Most of the prospective mothers enrolled in Miss Baucher's "Health and Happiness" Club, now numbering nearly one hundred, have been solicited by our Bible women. A good many of these members are non-Christian women, and the regular visit to the home to read and explain the monthly letter of instruction, aside from its social service value, helps to dispel prejudice and to create an atmosphere favorable to the giving of the Gospel message.

We have long keenly felt the reproach of the fact that there is so little indigenous support of Bible women in our
field. This year on three circuits the official Board has voted to make a small contribution to the Bible woman's salary a part of the regular church budget. The mother-in-law of one of our pastors, a woman living in a somewhat out-of-the-way place, has given to the W.F.M.S. a field which yields about thirty dollars' worth of rice annually, with the stipulation that this income be used for the maintenance of a Bible woman. Furthermore, one of our girl teachers has just told us that she wishes to make a thank-offering of the entire salary of a Bible woman for next year. These small beginnings indicate that the church is awakening to the value of the Bible woman's work; and as the standard of our workers is raised through more effective and intensive training, we hope to see steady progress along this line.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Conference Evangelistic Committee last year, a series of thirty "Probationer's Lessons" has been prepared. The course begins with a simple lesson about God.

"God is Love.
God created the heaven and the earth.
God created us.
God is our heavenly Father.
We are God's children.
God loves us."

It runs through equally easy lessons on "Sin," "Jesus" "Prayer;" and the "Blessings," "Duties," and "Characteristics" of the Christian life. It includes the Beatitudes, the Fruits of the Spirit, the Lord's Prayer, and the Apostles' Creed; and ends with the Great Commission and the Shepherd Psalm. Each lesson is on a separate sheet of colored paper. When the first lesson is mastered, the learner is given the second with a couple of pins to pin the two together. This supplies an incentive to work until one has acquired the entire set. Although these lessons were not ready for distribution until March, fifty-three women have already completed the course and one hundred and fifty others are at work on it. Experimentation with beginning women in the
Bible Training School has proven that women who have mastered the "Probationer's Lessons" find the study of John a real delight, and we are hoping that this course may help us far on our way toward the goal of a literate and Bible reading church membership.

Tracts, pictures, and other materials have been sent out from time to time, with an occasional letter reminding the Christians of their covenant and of our interest and prayers. Each District campaign has included not only special talks and classes for workers, but also a carefully planned schedule of home visitation, tract distribution, and personal work in which each Bible woman has had her part. All of this has strengthened the morale, and the call for our second, annual, conference-wide Training Institute brought in all but two of the Bible women from our entire field. One of these was kept at home by the illness of her only son, and the other by bandit troubles.

In harmony with the spirit of the Pentecostal Centennial the central theme of our 1929 Institute has been "Pentecost;" our Institute prayer, "That we might be filled with all the fulness of God"; and our Institute hymn, "Fill me now." The morning devotions centered our thoughts on the Pentecostal experience, while other periods of the day were given to the consideration of, "The Pentecostal Church and the Children;" "Peter before and after Pentecost; and his Epistles;" "Pentecostal Messengers," and "Temples of the Spirit." Twice each week the entire group, reinforced by students from the Bible Training School, went out for practical evangelism in Yen-ping City. The town was divided into eight sections, each of which was assigned to a group of four women who were to cover as much of it as possible, calling two by two in the homes, and working according to the opportunity found. During the month two hundred and sixty-one homes were visited and a personal Gospel message given to one thousand five hundred and sixty-two people.

The last two afternoons of the Institute session were given to special evangelistic meetings at the church for the women who had been visited during the month. The fine
attendance proved the value of the month's visitation. Each group of workers were on the outlook for those whom they had visited and invited, and as each woman appeared she was ushered in with such a heart-warming welcome that the cordial response to both the platform messages, and the personal work which preceded and followed them, was not surprising. No count was kept of the number who manifested a desire to begin the Christian life, but the long altar railing of First Church was filled two and three deep, and many of those who knelt there prayed earnestly for pardon and a new life.

Miss Loh, Miss Hu, and Miss Ying, from the Bethel Mission in Shanghai, have been with us during this Training Conference, having charge of the morning devotions. Bible study, the song hour, and evening vespers, besides giving themselves without reserve in personal interviews. They have presented the Pentecostal experience and exemplified the Pentecostal life in such a sane, wholesome and winsome manner, that every worker has sought and claimed the fulness.

With the anointing of this Upper Room experience upon us, we and our Bible women stand upon the threshold of the new year, joyful, and full of hope that ere it has passed we shall see a rich ingathering of precious souls redeemed and transformed by the Spirit's power.

Yours in His service,

Mamie F. Glassburner.

Report of Bible Women in Yuki District

Another year, marked by God's leading and wonderful grace has just passed, and it is with great gratitude that I report the work which your generosity has made possible on Yuki District.

Last autumn nine of our Bible women enjoyed the rare privilege of attending a training conference in Yenping. For a whole month they studied under the instruction of Miss
Lydia Trimble. As a result of those weeks of mental and spiritual growth every woman has been doing much more effective work in the village to which she has been appointed.

For years there has been no preacher in either the twenty-fifth or twenty-seventh township. So the Bible women have borne the whole burden of the church in those centers, and have been heroic in their effort to meet the needs of the people. Often in their letters, I find such a sentence as this, "The only way I could do was to trust God, and depend upon Him to lead me in His way."

It always grieves us to see weak Christians fall into the snares of anti-Christian propaganda. And yet the opposition our people are meeting is causing them to think more carefully and find definite reasons for their faith. One Bible woman writes me that she has won back two members who had fallen away. Mrs. Chai writes how in her city where the light of the gospel has already abolished many a harmful custom, there is so much doubt in the church that she is giving her whole time to the two tasks of helping the Christian people realize the joy and hope they have in the Kingdom of God, and of winning back lost sheep. Her report shows that she has not only done much in accomplishing these two big things, but has also won several non-Christians to accept the Christ.

Last spring Miss Glassburner spent two weeks with us in a Bible training conference. It just happened that a non-Christian mother was here as a guest in our school, visiting her daughter. She too attended the meetings. And as a result she went home boldly confessing Jesus Christ her personal Savior. A little while ago our Bible woman went to visit the woman in her own village. She found her happy and using her every power to help her family understand that there is but one real God and that he is indeed worthy of our worship. As yet her family can only see that something very strange has happened to her, and sometimes they are inclined to think her mind is not quite right.

On October thirtieth we spent the afternoon helping our people realize the significance of the message the Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society is bringing here in Yuki. Of course our students were there, and thirty women from the city met with us in our school chapel where, in a little play our teachers demonstrated the work of the evangelist as she shows the people the emptiness of superstition, and how it brings actual harm to the sick. The whole company was intensely interested in a report of the work in our Home Mission School up at Yungang, and as proof of their interest they gave $16.00 toward its support.

Yours in the Master’s service,

ESTHER LING.
EDUCATIONAL WORK

Francesca Nast Gamble Memorial School.

"O give thanks unto Jehovah, for He is good;
For His loving-kindness endureth forever."

The Francesca Nast Gamble Memorial School has had an unusually good year. Much of the credit is due to Mrs. Ruth Ling, a woman of deep consecration and insight, who has continually proven her ability as a leader and principal. She has endeared herself so to the children that she seems like a real mother to them. That the teachers who have been so loyal, and have helped to bear the burdens, feel this homelike atmosphere is shown by the remark of one of them, "This place is like a real home for we are just like a family. I could not wish a better place." There has been a happy fellowship between the teachers and the students.

Last year when our Kindergarten teacher left us her place was soon filled by Miss Edith Ding, whose early training was of such a fine quality that she was able at once to fill the vacancy.

During the first semester our total enrollment was one hundred and three; twenty-six Kindergarteners, sixty-three in the Lower Primary, and fourteen in the Higher Primary. Four children graduated from the Kindergarten and entered the first grade. Seven were promoted from the Lower to the Higher Primary. The day that six of our girls graduated from the Higher Primary the local military official gave each graduate a reward, thus recognizing the high standard of our school.

This semester the Kindergarten has had an average attendance of almost thirty, while the Primary Department has averaged eighty-five, and each grade has had a teacher.

The thirty-two children who have had a real home in our dormitory come for the most part from small villages where we have no schools. Most of these children are absolutely dependent on charity and your gifts have been
greatly appreciated, for they help to provide for their needs and emergencies. Because of the number of children who live in the dormitory our children and teachers are too crowded, and soon we will have to plan for expansion of some sort.

Since during the period of unrest and trouble, no repairing was done on our school building and dormitory, rather extensive repairing was necessary last summer. Now everything looks so clean and inviting. The lovely flowers are in bloom everywhere, and our school looks most attractive.

In October Dr. Sung, an evangelist from Hinghwa, was in Yenping holding meetings. The messages which he gave, both morning and evening, were so heart searching, that many of our students were stirred and convicted of their sins, and rushed to the altar as soon as the call was given. Unfortunately Dr. Sung was compelled to leave after a week in our midst. A longing for a real Christian experience was in the hearts of most of our students and teachers. No one then realized how very soon this coveted blessing was to become reality.

For five weeks we had three young women evangelists from the Shanghai Bethel Mission with us. Although the Training Conference for which they came was for Bible women and pastors' wives, yet our students had the splendid opportunity of hearing God's word. Such a revival in our school we have never known before. Heart doors were opened, sins confessed, and complete surrender made. There was such an infilling of the Holy Spirit, that all began singing songs of victory. The children were so happy when opportunity was given to testify to their new-found joy. Our prayer room is now a real sanctuary. The girls of their own volition have begun a prayer group which meets at six o'clock each morning.

One morning Mrs. Ling was wakened quite early by the sound of what seemed to be many weeping. When she sought the cause, she found nearly all the children in the prayer room confessing their wrongs and seeking forgiveness. Breakfast did not attract them. Instead they con-
continued in prayer, until a request came from one of the girls that Mrs. Ling try to help them find peace. After the telling of the story of the prodigal son and the love of our Father, their hearts were comforted. In the evening service the girls entered into a vital experience with Jesus Christ as their Savior, and they have been rejoicing ever since. The girls began praying for one of their teachers who needed help in a special way, and victory soon came into her life. To meet the need and desire of the girls Mrs. Ling organized a special Bible Class for them. Mr. Ging said that the changed behavior almost made him uncomfortable, for the girls were all so joyfully kind since they had been captured by Christ.

We always have tried to conform with all the regulations of the Chinese government, so when asked to register our school we at once sent in our papers. The local officials would not accept the statement of the purpose of our school, as having for its aim, "The development of Christian character," and would not let Bible be elective. We trust we are proving our loyalty to you and to God by refusing to compromise. Since these most essential points are not granted we are not registering at present, for keeping our school Christian is imperative.

For the tokens of love and true fellowship which have been sent, and the many prayers that have been offered for us, we thank you. If you could only see, as we do, the radiant faces of the children as they offer their thanks for the love gifts you send, you would, be doubly happy for the part you have had in our Christmas joys.

I cannot close this report without asking you to pray that God may give us the power to conserve the victories and spiritual fruitage already gained, as well as that we may press on to higher ground and expect new, and greater victories.

Yours in happy service,

FRIDA REIMAN.
Emma Fuller Memorial School

Most of the past year, life in our High School has been rather uneventful. It is true that we have been visited by a few would-be orators whose messages were hardly in keeping with the aims and ideals of the school, and that a good many patriotic meetings at which those responsible for them have tried to force the girls' attendance have been called for Sunday morning. We are thankful, though, that we have been able to keep the school open all year, for new provincial laws that were passed in the spring and summer made it look as if we could not continue having what we consider to be a Christian school. Protests by some of the Christian leaders, however, have given us a respite for at least this semester and we are hoping to go on through the year.

Since the opening of the fall term, we have six classes again. When school opened after our building was evacuated, we had only the first year class in the Senior High School. Those girls are now our seniors.

During the spring semester the enrollment was thirty-three. In June a class of seven was graduated from the Junior High, two of whom are now teaching. The present enrollment is forty-four. This year there are six of our girls living at home and six living in the school who are self-supporting. This is the greatest number of self-supporting students we have ever had in the High School.

Miss Julia Lee spent the summer in Yenping and looked after the necessary repairs, so we were able to have the whole building whitewashed and painted. We have all enjoyed the improvement in its looks very much.

There has been more sickness than usual in school this fall. Most of it has been malaria but some of the girls have been quite sick. Miss Baucher's help in caring for them has been invaluable.

Several of the girls have given some help in the children's church. Three of the girls were out with the summer evangelistic teams. They enjoyed the work because people were
Students and Faculty of Emma Fuller Memorial School.

Miss Ho and the "Bethel Band" are seated in front, between Miss Reiman and Miss Eide.
so responsive. It was a helpful experience to them in many ways. One of the most important, perhaps, was the realization of the help they could give, but one of the girls said that to her the most wonderful thing about it was how God cared for them in the midst of danger and answered their prayers and those of others who were not with them.

One of the members of the evangelistic party from the Bethel Mission has been leading chapel every morning since they arrived. They have given simple but heart-searching messages which have helped both students and teachers to reach a deeper Christian experience. Since the meetings the girls are having, daily, an early morning prayer meeting.

We ask your prayers for the school that we may all keep close to the Master and be guided aright in the trying times that seem to be just ahead.

MARY EIDE.

Report of Yuki Girls' Schools

When we look back over the past school year there are many things which give us reason to thank God.

At the beginning of last semester we lacked two teachers. Just when we felt it was almost impossible to carry on the work something happened in the government primary school for boys so that some of their teachers were without employment. Mr. Uong, who had served as a preacher, and was classical teacher in that school came to fill one place; and Miss Cieng, a Hua Nang College girl, who could not get to her own home because she had no one with whom to travel, was persuaded to come to Yuki to fill our second vacancy. We felt that God had surely prepared them for us. There has been a very fine spirit of co-operation and harmony among the teachers.

On June nineteenth we graduated four girls and four women. The church was nicely decorated and the whole school prepared a special program in honor of the occasion. The graduates gave a pageant which was indeed a portrayal of how The Impossible Comes to Pass. It was the story of
an ignorant little country boy who was despised by his aunt, but who went to school and became so brave, wise, and skillful that he was able to save his cousin, and even recover stolen goods from a robbers' cave. It was then that his aunt began to realize that education really was worth while. Some officials, government school students, and many mothers were present. Mr. Chen, the superintendent, gave a very appropriate talk on the value of education. When these young people received their well-earned diplomas, their cups of joy were overflowing. It is gratifying to us that three of the women have entered a special class in the Bible Training School up at Yenping.

Hoping to compete with us the government school began receiving girls as students. The six girls who entered did not find it satisfactory there, so asked admission to our school. After some hesitation and delay they were granted the privilege. We have seventy-six day students and thirty-two boarders. Eighteen of the boarding pupils are self-supporting. All of the boarders come from country circuits where we have no day-schools.

From Nineteenth Township we have two little girls, the very first to leave that place for study. When little seven-year-old Beautiful Learning Ngu first came, she seemed rude and stupid. Her family lived forty miles away. Often she was home-sick and sometimes quite naughty. After one unpleasant experience the child said to me, “Miss Ling pray for me.” Since that time she has been very delightful and attractive. Beautiful Learning's father thought that the villagers, who had laughed at him and said he was foolish to educate his girls, would be persuaded to send their daughters to school. Sure enough this fall, because the neighbors have come to think that educated girls are so wonderful, four more girls have come from that village!

All of our children are interested in Christian Religious Education, not only in hearing or studying, but also in dramatizing the Bible stories. Our boarders on Sunday afternoon, during their quiet hours, read the Bible or the "Chinese Christian Advocate." After supper they gather in one of
the rooms and each one tells whatever she has learned. Sometimes the little ones recite the Apostles' Creed, the Ten Commandments, or Bible verses which they have learned in the morning watch. They are also interested in the Bible classes on Sunday morning, and in the children's meetings Sunday afternoon.

This fall we have the wives of two officials in our school. They are young women between twenty-four and thirty years of age. One of them sends her two children to her own mother to care for, leaves her housework to a maid servant, and spends the whole day with us, even taking her meals in the school. The other one gets up very early in the morning to do the family cooking and washing. Then she comes to school, hurries home to cook the dinner for the family, and comes back again for the afternoon. They work very hard at both the written and oral lessons, and really do very good work. They never miss chapel, and are always in both the Bible study class on Sunday and in the public worship. They say that if every one would obey Jesus' teaching there would be no sin and no ugly words. We hope they will soon really receive Jesus Christ.

We cannot close this report without especially thanking all the friends in America for their continued interest and love. We do thank you for the running water, the new wall, and the very useful new road over which we travel every time we go to church. When these three gifts were really ours, the girls gave a great shout of joy.

Because of banditry and general unrest it was necessary to close the Day school in Twentieth Township. The pastor and the members of Fourth Township had long been asking for a school, so the money was transferred to that needy place, and when I examined the school this summer, I was delighted with the excellent work done.

We also have a small school in First Township, which helps to keep the Christian women and girls of that place from becoming discouraged. There are many other places anxious for Day Schools. We look eagerly toward the time when some of our Boarding School girls shall have com-
pleted their High School work in Yenping, and will be ready to fill this urgent need.

Yours in His service,

ESTHER LING.

Conference Primary Schools

MAMIE F. GLASSBURNER.
FERN M. SINKEY.

"I have not met this sister before," said the Chanhufan Bible woman to a new attendant at church.

"My little daughter attends the Christian Day School," was the reply. "Her teacher told her to bring her mother to church, and she would give me no rest till I came."

This incident is only one of many evidences that the Primary Schools are among our most effective evangelistic agencies. Each Primary School has this year had a visit from one of the missionaries in charge of the work of Evangelism and Primary Education. The visit, in each case, was made in connection with special evangelistic services so it was possible to observe the life and work of the school for several days. Wherever there was a school both students and teachers made a distinct contribution to the Evangelistic campaign. The pupils not only formed the nucleus of the children's meetings, but often also attended the evening services in a body and were of great assistance in the song hour. Older students were sometimes pressed into service in teaching illiterate women to read Bible texts, while the little tots helped us find our way through strange narrow streets, and assisted in tract distribution.

In Yuki and Sahsien the primary pupils enriched the program of the District Training Conferences by giving the pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." At the latter place, the part of one disciple was taken by such a small girl that we feared her chubby adorableness might detract from the solemnity of the occasion, but the big audience was breathlessly silent in the effort to catch every word, and lingered
The Church at Conglo is with Mrs. Chen and her Bible class in front.

Mrs. Chen's position is marked with a cross.

(See Report of Bible Women.)
for half an hour of personal work while the little girls, with their uplifted crosses, sang hymns of invitation. A group of the Yankow students went down to Hsiayan, a distance of ten miles, to assist in the Easter service during the special meetings at that place; and in Yuki, Suenchan, and Sahsien the school girls gave the beautiful litany, “The Seven Words of the Cross.”

This year we have fourteen schools with a force of thirty-two teachers, and an enrollment of four hundred and eighty-nine students, fifty-five of whom are in the Higher Primary grades. Thirty students have been graduated. Eleven of these have entered Junior Middle School—seven in Yenping, and four in Yungan, where the Fukien Woman’s Missionary Society has just begun Middle School work to avoid the loss of girls whose parents would never consent to their going a hundred miles away from home to continue their studies.

During the first half of the year Miss Lydia Hung gave us efficient help in sending out materials, attending to correspondence, preparing examination questions, reading themes and sending out examination returns; but at the beginning of the fall semester, our teaching force was so depleted that Miss Hung had to be lent to the Bible Training school, and most of the fine work she was doing has of necessity been allowed to lapse. Fortunately Miss Baucher’s monthly health letters have not only supplied up-to-the-minute material for work in sanitation and hygiene for the teachers, but have also made them feel that they were being remembered at the “home base.”

The education of girls is still up-hill work in rural districts, but we find that if, in spite of lack of well trained workers, poor equipment, and adverse conditions, we can hold on long enough, the leaven does finally begin to work. The Hsiaomeo school is an out-standing example of this fact. After twelve years of struggling existence, last year, for the first time, two graduates of the fourth year primary gained the consent of their parents to enter the Francesca Nast Gamble Higher Primary in Yenping. This year the pastor’s
wife writes, "At last the people of Hsiameo are waking up to the value of education for girls, and are anxious to send their daughters to school." She has all the students now she can take care of. An assistant is badly needed, but there is no one to send.

The Yankow school plant has been improved by the addition of a remodeled native building, which provides dormitory room for teachers and a few students, and two fair-sized recitation rooms. Two-thirds of the expense of seven hundred and fifty dollars was raised locally—fifty dollars through a pageant given by the pupils and teachers. Miss Gentrude Ling after two and a half years of efficient service as the Principal of this school has entered Hua Nang College for further training, so this large school is without a Principal. The Sahsien school is also left without leadership by the resignation of Miss Clara Yu, who has gone to Shanghai to study. It is certainly true that our greatest need in Yenping Conference is for workers. We are eagerly waiting for the graduation of the next class of five senior middle school girls from Emma Fuller; but there are twice as many vacancies to fill as there are girls to fill them. These institutions, which are preparing workers for our needy field should have the most loyal prayer help that our readers can give, for everything, humanly speaking, depends on them.

Last summer, our Gospel team in their itinerary came to an out-of-the-way place, where the people could speak neither Mandarin nor Fukienese. No member of the team knew the local dialect, and for a time they found two young women who as girls had studied two or three years in one of our Primary Schools, and who proved to be very willing and efficient interpreters. Hundreds of women like these, who have studied two, three, or four years in our schools are scattered over Yenping Conference. Their lives are different from those of their untaught sisters—fuller, gladder, and on a higher plane. Whenever we come across one of them, we always thank God and take courage to press on in this work for the children of today, who are to be the leaders of tomorrow.
Our hearts have been gladdened by the appointment of Miss Edith Crouch of North Western Branch to our field. She is an experienced teacher and a specialist in education, and we joyfully look forward to the time when she shall be ready to take up the work of Supervisor of Primary Education in Yenping Conference and give our Primary Schools the intensive nurture for which they have so long been waiting.

Yours in His service.

MAMIE F. GLASSBURNER.

Report of Alden Speare Memorial Hospital.

During most of the past two years the military used half of our hospital and thus handicapped our work. In February they released the part of the hospital they had been using. Thorough renovation and extensive repairs were necessary; but what we now have more fully fills the requisites of a hospital, and certainly adds to the joy of those who work there.

During the occupancy of the military, it was impossible to maintain high intellectual and moral standards; but present conditions are conducive to a much higher type of work.

Our congenial staff are deeply interested in the welfare of the Nurses' Training School and are working hard to make it a school of high standards. Dr. Ling and Miss Ding have been invaluable on the teaching staff.

The school is not large, but is composed of a group of fine Christian young people who through this avenue of service believe that they can better minister to the needs of their country. Five students took examinations issued by the Nurses' Association of China which qualifies them for membership in the above association.

The number of patients has steadily increased throughout the year. From far and near these patients are brought to us in all sorts of conditions and with diseases whose names are "legion."
It is with pleasure that I look back over the work of the past year. We hope that the progress and new life in the work of the hospital and School of Nursing this year may be but the beginning for a greater work in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Mae Baucher.

Anniversary Activities

This Anniversary Year has brought to our women and girls in Yenping Conference a new sense of fellowship, not only with the Mother Society in America, but also with their sisters in all lands.

The Anniversary program was initiated with the pageant, "Sixty Beautiful Years," given at Conference time a year ago. The response to the call for offerings exceeded our highest expectations. On more than half of our circuits there was no Bible woman to make the appeal, but pastors gladly filled the gap. One District Superintendent, who has charge of two large counties, took up the matter at each of his Quarterly Conferences, and himself made a subscription for each county saying, "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society does so much for us, I want to do this to show my appreciation. In all, eight hundred and eighty women and girls from forty-two different circuits made contributions which totaled $169.18 (Mex.)

Six beautiful lacquer trays, with the stewardship candelabrum wrought in stewardship colors on them; and two hundred and fifty cups each bearing the inscription, "In remembrance of Me," were sent to the great communion service at Columbus. The Woman's Conference felt that the realization of oneness would be deepened if we might have cups and trays like the ones sent to the Mother Society: so such a set of four trays and two hundred and fifty cups has become the property of the Yenping Woman's Conference. These were first used at the Anniversary meeting of missionaries at Kuliang in August, and again at the sunrise prayer meeting in Yenping on October thirtieth.
Yenping and Foochow Conferences united in publishing a small booklet, edited by Miss Lydia A. Trimble, setting forth in graphic form some of the outstanding facts concerning the work of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society. Five hundred of these were distributed in our field.

It was voted that any balance remaining, above the cost of gifts and literature, should be given to the Home Mission School in Yungan as a love gift in honor of "Mother's" Sixtieth Anniversary, and a check for $75.18 (Mex.) has already been turned into the treasury of the Home Missionary Society.

Hundreds of Anniversary gifts were made by the students in our schools. The Home Mission School at Yungan sent an especially lovely lot of gifts for the "Grandmother" Society. One of our Emma Fuller students, not yet a graduate, but eagerly co-opted to teach in a local government school in Kueihua, one hundred and fifty miles away, surprised us by sending presents of exquisite needle work from her students.

We were favored with the rarest of October sunrises on Anniversary Day. As students big and little, workers, laywomen, and missionaries took part in the responsive Scripture reading and in the litany of praise, intercession, and consecration, and knelt at the altar of communion, the sense of world fellowship and of responsibility to our great Leader was strong upon us.

The Anniversary activities closed and the Post Anniversary era was ushered in by the entire Conference session of which this little book is the report. The Covenant, the New Slogan, and the "Next Step" reached us in time to be translated into Chinese and, with a beautiful enlargement of the Woman's Foreign Missionary seal, were before us throughout our days together. The Convenant was repeated in unison at each session, and with deepening reverence and understanding, as the days went by.

On the afternoon of the Missionary Rally the candle-illustrated presentation of Stewardship, and the talks on "Upward," "Onward," and "Forward," were followed by a
remarkable plea for life service, to which not only the members of the Conference, but almost the entire student body responded in a never-to-be-forgotten season of united prayer which closed in singing, with uplifted hands,

“All for Jesus, all for Jesus!
All my being’s ransomed powers!
All my thoughts, and words, and doings;
All my days and all my hours!”

And since this pledge was the outcome of no mere passing emotion, but the fruitage of the year’s work and prayer, we believe that it promises untold enlargement and progress of the Kingdom in the Yenping field.

Yours in His service,

MAMIE F. GLASSBURNER.

DAILY JOURNAL

FRIDAY MORNING.

As the Conference of 1929 drew near, all hearts were aglow with expectation. Through the ministry of the “Bethel Band” as we shall always love to call Miss Lok, Miss Hu and Miss Ying, during the month of November, almost all of our workers and students had found Christ in a new way, and were rejoicing in a deepened realization of His saving power and presence.

With these weeks of preparation all felt that this year’s meeting should be surpassingly rich in definite spiritual results. The Master, who of old kept the best of the wine until the last of the feast, did not disappoint us but, according to His promise, did for us exceeding abundantly above all we could have asked or thought.

The thirteenth annual session of the Yenping Woman’s Conference opened in the Emma Fuller Memorial Chapel, Friday, December 6th, at half past nine, with the well-loved song, “O, The Love that Sought Me.” Miss Linam, one of our retired missionaries who has given many years
of service to China and has now returned to spend the closing years of her life here, led in an earnest prayer that God might especially bless this Conference, its workers, and all phases of the work, so that God might be glorified and the coming of His Kingdom hastened. Miss Hu based her devotional address on John 13:34, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." First, the Christian must constantly maintain that intimate relationship with Jesus that He urges when He says, "If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Second: the Christian's loving and thinking of God will result in definite Kingdom building, for Jesus said, "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples." Third: the Christian must think of and love others. This love must not be superficial, but deep, genuine and continuous; and interpreted in such sacrificial love and life as Jesus gave, and as He evidently expected His disciples to give when He asked Peter, "Wilt thou lay down thy life for me?" As Miss Lok led us in prayer we drew closer to our Heavenly Father, and gave thanks that we were recipients of His great love and His plan of Salvation.

In these days of unrest it was most gratifying to see the twenty-eight Bible women who had faced real danger in order to be present. Only two were absent, one of these being kept home by bandit troubles in her village. After the delegates were seated according to districts, each responded to roll call. Mrs. Iek Ciao Eng gave the response for the Suen Chang District, Mrs. Wang for Sha Hsien, Miss Ling quoted Psalms 1:1 for Yuki, Lu U Lang quoted Phil. 4:13 for Yenping, and Mrs. Wang gave the response for Yungan. The Bethel Band then favored us with special music, "My Heart is So Full," and "The Tide of Love is Rolling in."

Miss Hu had charge of the long to be remembered Love Feast in which nearly one hundred and fifty took part with testimonies which had in them the ring of
victory. An unusual and beautiful feature of this service was the breaking of long strips of bread with friends, schoolmates, and teachers. The beauty and significance of this primitive method greatly impressed everyone present.

The District Superintendent, Rev. Hu, then gave a short talk on the meaning of our Communion Service. He stressed the fact that each time we partake of the Sacrament, we should receive new life and new strength. "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him."

The use of the beautiful new cups and trays like those which we had sent to the Sixtieth Anniversary Sunrise Communion in Columbus, Ohio, lent a special significance to the service, and with hearts "strangely warmed," and purposes more closely knit together, we sang the doxology and Rev. Hu pronounced the benediction.

**Friday Afternoon.**

The afternoon meeting was opened by the singing of "I love to walk with Jesus." Miss Lok had charge of each afternoon's devotions and used for her general theme "The Missionary's Commission," as given in Acts 16:6-10. At this time her subject was, "Who is 'called' to be a missionary?" First, the "Go ye" proves that it is every believer's call and privilege to be a missionary. Second; the place for missionary activity should be Spirit-appointed. The Philippian Jailor and Lydia are examples which show that every true missionary accomplishment has been Spirit-initiated, has had a small beginning, and has enlarged greatly to the Glory of God because of the constraining love, the deep humility, and the absolute faithfulness of the one sent. Third; the qualifications of a true missionary are,—having a vision of the need; faithful use of one's God-given abilities; heart readiness to follow the Spirit's leading as to place; and willingness to be Spirit-taught as to the method of service. In closing Miss Lok urged that we consider the blessings
and talents with which God has endowed us, that we con-
secrate them to God, and that we be willing to go to the
places of greatest need. Miss Sinkey led in prayer asking
that as God stirs our hearts we in turn might stir others;
and that, following the example of Paul, we might be cour-
ageous, earnest, filled with faith, hopeful, and ready to suffer
and sacrifice for Christ and the extension of His Kingdom.

After again singing "I love to walk with Jesus," the
school reports were given. Mrs. Wang reported for Shah-
sien, Miss Lu for Suenchang, Mrs. Wang for Yungan, Miss
Lu Yu Lan for Yenping, and Miss Esther Ling for Yuki.
Although most of the Day Schools had had many difficulties
during the year, yet the blessings recounted were more in
number and gave hope to undertake even greater work next
year.

The Fuingtan girls moved our hearts as they sang,
"Must I Go and Empty-handed?" The work of the Bible
women throughout the Conference was then reported by
districts. Mrs. Wang reported for Shahsien, Mrs. Iek for
Suenchang, Mrs. Wang for Yungan, Miss Esther Ling for
Yuki and Mrs. Liang for Yenping. Mrs. Lee, our Confer-
ence Evangelist, then reported the Bible Institutes and shorter
meetings that were held in many places. Undaunted by
banditry and unrest, these faithful messengers of God had
continually adventured in His name. Besides carrying the
Glad News into many homes, these Bible women had urged
the unbinding of girls' and women's feet, a more sanitary
coiffure, and other reforms; had held weekly prayer meet-
ings; and had walked many miles in the teaching of the Bible
and Probationer's Lessons. Mrs. Lee led in prayer in be-
half of our Day Schools and evangelistic work. Earlier in
the day some disconcerting news had come regarding the
Bank in which our Retirement Fund had been deposited, so
Miss Glassburner was asked to lead in prayer asking God's
guidance in regard to further plans concerning this fund.

The various committees were asked to meet at their
earliest convenience. The afternoon session closed as we
repeated the Lord's Prayer.
This session opened with the singing of “Come and Dine.” Miss Esther Ling led in prayer, asking God’s blessing upon the Conference for the day. After reading, “I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth.” Miss Ying took for her theme, “The Hills of Redemption.” The experiences of God’s children at the following places were made real and vital as each was pictured. Sinai represents conviction, for it was there that the Israelites saw their sin. Calvary means salvation and pardon; and because of Christ’s death and resurrection we, His followers, die to sin and will be resurrected with Him. Mount Moriah was the place of Abraham’s consecration and sacrifice and we too must have the same experience if we are to be true followers of Christ. When Elijah had overcome the forces of evil on Mount Carmel the “Baptism of Fire” came. Even so, when the consuming fire of God’s love burns up the dross from our lives victory through Christ will set us on fire for Him. When Christ’s work was over He ascended from the Mount of Olives and His life was again hidden with the Father. Christ said that He must go away, but that He would come again. For this coming we must prepare. Paul’s exhortation to the Colossians is just as timely for us “Your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory.” Mount Zion which in the Psalms is pictured as the City of God, symbolizes life evermore with God, and to us means Heaven. Miss Lok then lifted our hearts to the Throne of Grace, praying earnestly that we make the challenge of the morning real in our own experiences. In keeping with the spirit of the message thoughtfully we sang, “Deeper Yet.”

Our Yenping educational institutions were then reported. Mrs. Ruth Ling gave many interesting incidents and facts about our Francesca Nast Gamble school girls. Miss Helen Ho, the principal of Emma Fuller Memorial, gave an in-
interesting report on the accomplishments and blessings of the year. Miss Bertha Lee, the principal of the Bible Training School, was unable to be present, so her report of the work and victories of the year was given by Miss Lydia Hung. Our special music was given by the Emma Fuller girls.

Miss Julia Lee, one of our High School teachers, gave a carefully prepared survey of the "Five Year Religious Educational Program." The local church, which is the primary unit, must seek to develop Christian personality in the individual and in the social order so that all may have the mind, character, and conduct of Christ. To promote this ideal organization is necessary in all departments of our work. Since there is no real substitute for the home and nothing can take precedence over it, the homes must be made completely Christian in order to properly nurture the children. Further expansion of this survey is given in the Report of the Evangelistic Committee. It was voted that Miss Lee's outline of the Religious Educational Program should be printed in full in the Chinese Conference Minutes as a guide to the New Year's activities.

The rest of the morning was given to discussion of registration of our schools. Several attempts had been made to register, but all had met with failure. This showed our willingness to register. All felt the need of teaching Bible in each year of our school courses and endorsed retaining "The development of Christian character" as our aim. A committee composed of Miss Eide, Mrs. Ruth Ling, Miss Helen Ho and Miss Esther Ling, were appointed to meet with the General Board representatives for further discussion of this problem. The meeting closed with the repeating of the Covenant.

Saturday Afternoon.

At two o'clock the afternoon session opened with the singing of "Sound the Battle Cry," after which Mrs. Iek led in prayer. "The Missionary Vision" was Miss Lok's subject. Having read the story of "The Feeding of the Five
Thousand," it was easy to see that the missionary must have a vision of the harvest-field of souls. In Proverbs 29:18 we read, "Where there is no vision the people perish." The missionary's vision of souls should be larger than that of his immediate circle of activity. As truly as Philip said to Jesus, "This bread is not sufficient for them," so must the missionary realize his absolute dependence on God. Every believer is called to be a steward of The Bread of Life. The result of the faithful distribution of The Bread of Life is the overflowing blessing, signifield by the twelve baskets of fragments. Miss Hu then prayed that we might keep the vision which we had gained from Victory's height; that it might grow clearer with our years of service; and that because of this vision many souls would be led to Christ. Again, "Sound the Battle Cry" was sung.

Mrs. Ruth Ling instead of giving her scheduled talk on "The Pentecostal Movement," was led to take as her subject II Timothy 2:8, "Remember Jesus Christ, risen from the dead of the seed of David, according to my gospel." Mrs. Ling re-emphasized the thought of the morning devotional talk by Miss Ying, that we must go to Sinai where, because of the Father's holiness, our sin becomes more evident; that all must have their Calvary, else they will backslide because they have not seen the Cross; and the Mount of Olives, hope must be real in our lives if we are to have the endurance necessary for our task. We must constantly remember Christ's love, and patiently wait for the hope of righteousness. In times when strength seems small we should recall what Jesus said in the fifteenth chapter of John concerning abiding in Him, "For apart from me ye can do nothing." As our Savior came to seek and save the lost, we, His followers, should do the same.

After the Bible Training School students sang, "Simply Trusting Every Day," Miss Bertha Lee carefully reviewed "The Jerusalem Conference." This meeting was held in Jerusalem through Passiontide 1928. The personnel was composed of the International Missionary Council. The tasks presented to this Council that daily met on the Mount of
Olives were stupendous, and as varied as the social, economic, racial, international and religious needs and problems. "They came together to frankly face the final, challenging issue in the world to-day,—the question of the adequacy of the Christian Message to transform and save man, in face of his sin-tormented life everywhere, and especially in face of the world-conquering tides of material civilization, and the resultant maelstrom of industrial and rural revolution, and inter-racial conflict." Realizing the changing world situations this Council, which was advisory rather than executive, decided that the four most relevant and necessary things were: a new knowledge, a unity of purpose and a common mind on the supreme realities, new power expressed in spiritual dynamic, and new leadership. Though the personnel of this body represented many nations, peoples of different races, color, and walks of life; yet all were persuaded that, "All our work must have as its conscious goal the fulfillment of Our Lord's prayer. 'That they all may be one,' and the realization of the triumph of His Kingdom when all peoples shall bring their glory into the City of God."

The Chinese secretary then read the minutes of the preceding sessions. After hearing Miss Lee's splendid report all were glad to renew our Covenant, so with the repeating of it the afternoon session was closed.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE.

The Sunday morning service in First Church was in charge of the Woman's Conference with Mrs. Iek presiding. After the audience heartily joined in singing, "O Zion Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling," Miss Ying lifted our hearts in prayer. The second Psalm was read by Mrs. Ruth Ling. The Bethel Band sang a special number, "When I see the Blood I will Pass Over You." With "The Lord's Three Last Words" as her theme, Miss Lok preached the morning sermon. She emphasized the fact that the extent of the commission to the disciples, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," is just as broad, strong, and
incumbent on us as on them. He commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the promise of the Father.” “Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the uttermost part of the earth.” In like manner we should wait for this power which would strengthen us and make us better witnesses. Each day’s service should measure up to the pattern Jesus has given, so that we may be ready for the Lord when He comes, for He said, “Behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give to every man according as his work shall be.”

After the members of the Woman’s Conference sang, “Where Jesus is ‘tis Heaven,” Rev. Hu gave an earnest and comprehensive talk about the Home Mission School at Yun-gan. The needs had been so vividly presented that the collection resulted in ninety-two dollars being given. All joined in singing the doxology. Rev. Hu pronounced the benediction.

**Monday Morning.**

The morning session was opened with the Conference singing, “I am crucified with Christ.” Miss Lok earnestly led in prayer that Christ’s Spirit might be very real to us during the day, and might motivate all that would be done and said. Miss Hu read Numbers 10:33-36, which tells of the Israelites leaving Sinai and going to Paran, the Ark of the Covenant being carried before them during the journey of three days. No object was more sacred among the Jews than the Ark of God. It protected them in times of battle and danger. In like manner Jesus is our Saviour and our Ark of safety. When the Israelites followed the Ark closely and reverently their enemies were dispersed, and if we follow close to Jesus our enemies and temptations will be driven away. Paul, in Galatians 3:20 said, “I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself
for me.” In Colossians we read, “For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God,” and in Romans, “Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord.” It is just as necessary for us to have these experiences as it was for the Christians in Paul’s churches. As fitting close for this message a quartet composed of the Bethel Band and Miss Esther Ling sang, “Dying with Jesus.” Miss Hu led in prayer asking God’s guidance and help as we attempt to follow Him, and experience with Him the things He experienced. Gladly we renewed our Covenant by repeating it.

The Kindergarten children, who always prove delightfully entertaining, then favored us with a song which was enjoyed by all present. Miss Glassburner then reported for the Evangelistic Committee. Advance has been made, and several of the recommendations of last year have become realities. An aggressive program was outlined for the New Year. This report is given in full elsewhere in the minutes.

The elections were begun, but not completed at this time. The forenoon session closed with the Lord’s prayer and the Covenant.

Monday Afternoon.

During the years that our Mother Society had been looking forward to the celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary, we had tried to keep pace with all phases of the work. As the time grew near enthusiasm and interest increased, so that it was with great joy that we looked forward to the Missionary Rally which began at two o’clock with the singing of “Jesus the Light of the World.” At the beginning of the Conference effective wall mottoes which were arresting in appearance and conducive to thinking of Pentecost, and challenging in missionary outlook, had been hung on the walls. Daily we faced the beautiful missionary seal which we all love. Below it appeared our slogan, our Covenant, and the “Next Step.” These are shown in the frontispiece of this report. Miss Sinkey, who had charge of the Missionary Rally, centered her devotional talk around our sym-
bols. The seal represents the great commission of Jesus as given in Matthew 28:18-20, and the promise of power to witness even to the uttermost parts of the world as given in Acts 1:8. Threefold stewardship is symbolized by the candles representing Prayer, Personality, and Possessions. The highway which is being built for the Lord must be holy (Isaiah 35:8), and straight (Isaiah 40:3), and the standard which is lifted up for the people must be Jesus our Saviour. (Isaiah 62:10).

Last year the theme of the Conference was, "Thy Kingdom Come," and Miss Glassburner had made a beautiful contribution when she wrote a hymn by that title. It was used during each session then, and seemed so appropriate for this occasion that it was sung as our prayer.

"The Next Step" was assigned to three of the Chinese leaders in our Conference. Miss Helen Ho had as her subject, "Upward! Nearer to Christ in our Personal Lives." She followed the thought found in the first four verses of the third chapter of Colossians: "Seek the things which are above, where Christ is seated on the right hand of God; set your mind on the things that are above, not on the things that are upon the earth; for ye died, and your life is hid with Christ in God; when Christ, who is our life, shall be manifested, then shall ye also with him be manifested in glory."

Mrs. Su Ru Chen was unable to be present so Miss Hu took her place, using as her subject, "Onward! To Meet New Opportunities." Jesus commanded His disciples, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." This should be challenge enough to us who believe and are preaching God's word. Many have not been awakened to their responsibilities and opportunities; so it is our duty and privilege as soldiers of the Cross to enlist others in the service of the King, to meet the new opportunities each day and each year. For such there is a crown of righteousness.

"Forward! On the Road that Knows no Turning," was Miss Esther Ling's subject. The words of Paul to the Philippians, "But one thing I do, forgetting the things which
are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before; I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.” A very important thing in this race is to run with hope and assurance. To the Corinthians, Paul said, “Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? Even so run, that ye may, attain.” Those who run should not waver, but should steadily press forward in the path of right which leads to eternal life. All who run should be brave, patient, and sacrificial in spirit, for their eyes should be fixed upon God, who in turn sheds His glory on those who earnestly seek Him.

Miss Lok’s devotional talk was a plea for life service. Romans 12:1 “I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service,” was her text. In the first place we see the believer besought—not commanded by force, but besought, to willingly consecrate himself. In Hebrews 10:5 are these words, “Sacrifice and offering thou wouldest not, but a body didst thou prepare for me.” Thus it is clearly seen that God desires the consecration of our bodies. If one is willing to give the body to God nothing else will be witheld from Him. It is because the brethren or believers have been the recipients of the mercies of God that they are asked to make this sacrifice. Quite often persons seem to get the idea that after they have given a certain number of years to some service in the church, they should be released from further obligation. Paul infers that this is a ‘living sacrifice,’ so it must be a life-long consecration. Since life is the thing that is to be consecrated people should not postpone the consecration until life is about to close. “Now” is the most acceptable time. Jesus said to His disciples, “Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, that they are white already unto harvest.” Miss Lok asked, “How many of you would like to give your lives as a sacrifice?” The service had been free from any outside disturbance, so as a holy hush pervaded the room, and the stewardship candles which symbolized Prayer, Per-
sonality and Possessions, burned brightly; the audience of one hundred and fifty practically all came forward in answer to the challenge and the singing of “Sound the Battle Cry.”

Mrs. Ruth Ling offered a prayer of consecration. The Covenant, which had daily grown more precious, was then repeated. This service was closed with the singing of “The Kingdom is Coming,” and “We have heard the joyful sound.”

**Tuesday Morning.**

At nine-thirty the Conference again convened, with “Deeper yet” as the opening song. The devotional hour was in charge of Miss Ying, who used for her subject, “Nehemiah rebuilding the Walls of Jerusalem.” Nehemiah was a man who loved God fervently and prayed earnestly to Him. His love of God made him love his countrymen and want to help them. Their greatest need at the time was the rebuilding of the city walls of Jerusalem, so that protection might be assured against further attacks of enemies. Nehemiah was bold and dared to bring victory to God’s people in the city they loved. All were of one mind. As they worked on the wall they had their swords bound to their sides lest an enemy suddenly attack them. Their leader was patient while he labored along side by side with his brethren, for whom he constantly prayed. Because of their unity of purpose and wholehearted service it took but fifty-two days to complete the building of the walls around Jerusalem. Our Kingdom building could be accomplished with much greater alacrity and stability if we ever remembered Paul’s appeal to the Corinthians, “Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoved, always abounding the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.”

In response to the challenge just given all arose and repeated our Covenant. The Francesca Nast Gamble girls sang beautifully a special number which they had prepared.

Mrs. Grace Gao Dang gave the Social Service Report. She praised Miss Baucher very highly for her fine Health
and Happiness Club. The one hundred members have already received over one thousand letters. Monthly letters were sent to the teachers, which provided them with materials and posters. Bi-monthly letters were sent to the Bible women. Books and posters were given them so that they might work more efficiently. The complete report is printed in another place, so is but briefly mentioned here.

The Retirement Fund Report was given by Miss Glassburner, the Treasurer. This report is printed in the section with other special reports.

The Report on Conference Relations was given by Miss Bertha Lee. Changes and addition of names appear in the list of members' of the Yenping Woman's Conference, in the back of this book.

The results of the election which followed are shown on the page where the officers for 1929-1930 are given.

The morning session closed with the singing of the doxology and repeating the Lord's prayer.

Tuesday Afternoon.

The closing session of the Conference opened with the singing of "Rejoice, Rejoice, our King is Coming." Using for her subject, "The Christian's Hope." Miss Lok read, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Having kept the faith Paul was certain that when he had fought the good fight and had finished his course; a crown of righteousness would be his reward. This is the hope and goal of every Christian. In Revelation 2:10 we read that only those who are faithful unto death are worthy of the Crown of Life. Miss Ying led in an earnest prayer that we might lead others to Christ, so that all people might know Jesus as their personal Savior and King, and be worthy of the Crown of Life.

The Emma Fuller girls then sang.

This day brought special reason for thanksgiving because of the safe arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Bank-
hardt who had been home on furlough. Many prayers had ascended to the Throne of Grace, for the return of these our co-workers who had been so keenly needed for their spiritual leadership. Genuine indeed was the light of joy in the eyes and in the smiles that bespoke happiness and thanksgiving, as the Yenping Woman's Conference rose to welcome these dear friends. After a few words of greeting Mrs. Bankhardt gave a most interesting account of the Sixtieth Anniversary which she had attended in Columbus, Ohio, just before she returned. All appreciated the greetings sent by Miss Hartford and other former Yenping missionaries. Due to urgent duties that soon called him Rev. Bankhardt hurried away after he had told us what a great joy it was to be back in Yenping to do what he could in the upbuilding of God's Kingdom. Since Bishop Keeney was sick and unable to come to Yenping Rev. Bankhardt brought greetings from him.

Mr. Su Ru Chen, who was the Fraternal delegate from the Annual Conference, was highly appreciative of the cooperation that they had received from all the workers in the Woman's Conference.

Miss Esther Ling, our Conference President, then read the appointments for the coming year. Miss Linam led in prayer asking God's blessing, not only upon these Bible women, but upon all phases of the work of the Conference.

The audience heartily joined in singing. "I love to walk with Jesus." Mrs. Bankhardt had told us of the central place that the Cross had had at the Sixtieth Anniversary, and of how beautifully an Italian had sung, "The Old Rugged Cross"; so at this time she gladdened our hearts by singing this song for us.

"Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" was asked by David when he was by example assisting in the building of the temple. Miss Hu asked this same question at the beginning of the consecration service which was held at this time. Stanza by stanza, she spoke of the meaning of the song, "Take my Life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee," which we sang. In response to the message and song Bible women, teachers, school
girls, women and the misionaries gladly came forward to consecrate themselves to the Lord. All knelt and silently prayed for themselves and then for others. After arising, "Jesus' Precious Blood Cleanses Me" was sung. Again we pledged our allegiance to His cause by solemnly yet gladly repeating our Covenant. The minutes were read by the secretary, after which Rev. Hu pronounced the benediction.

Nearly everyone present had received the Pentecostal Greetings which we sent out last spring, so were conscious of the fact that we were striving to make this experience real in the lives of those with whom and for whom we work. Our Conference program, the schedule of the preceding Bible Institute, and the plans for the new year, were all made with the Pentecostal Centennial in mind, so when the action of the General Executive Committee came, urging participation in the Pentecostal Movement, we were glad to be already in line. With this in view our annual report receives the title, "Looking Toward Pentecost."

The following wall mottoes added greatly to the desired atmosphere. "Pentecost is the fruit of prayer." "No prayer —no power, little prayer—little power, much prayer—much power." "What God requires, I give; What I give, God accepts; What God accepts, He cleanses; What He cleanses, He fills: What He fills, He seals: What He seals, He uses." "Whatever, wherever, whenever, God calls, I will obey."

Report of Evangelistic Committee

The year has brought to the Conference evangelistic workers abundant reason for thanksgiving. A two weeks' Training Institute and Evangelistic Campaign has been held on each of our four districts, besides a ten-day meeting in Yenping City. In addition, shorter meetings of two, three, or five days have been held in twenty-six other places. In all but six of these thirty places, General Board workers co-operated with us in joint programs for the men, women and children of the community.

In several respects the work of this year has registered an advance over that of last year. More circuits have been
visited. The program carried out has been both more intensive and extensive than that of last year, as to the usual series of services at the church for adults we have added children’s meetings, home visitation, and tract distribution. More definite results have been expected and obtained.

In accordance with the recommendation made last year, a carefully graded course of thirty “Probationer’s Lessons” has been prepared. Fifty-three women have completed this course, and one hundred and fifty-one others are studying it. One of our Pastors has suggested that a special edition in book form be prepared for the men of the church.

In line with the need for better trained workers, two of our Bible women have come into the Training School for a year of intensive instruction in Bible and Methods of Evangelism; four of our upper class students spent the entire spring semester on the districts working under the supervision of experienced leaders; and a Gospel Team, composed of College, Middle, and Bible School students, toured Yenping District for three weeks during the summer vacation. Our four weeks’ Conference-wide Training Institute was attended by twenty-eight Bible women. The Bible women themselves, and others, have spoken to us of the great help which they received from last year’s Institute. This year we were enabled to plan for them an entirely new program, and are expecting to see even more striking results.

Some progress has been made in the way of indigenous support for Bible women. The Official Boards of three of our circuits have voted to make a small contribution to the Bible woman’s salary a part of the regular church budget. Mrs. Laiu of Kao-tan has given to the W. F. M. S. a field which yields thirty dollars worth of rice annually, the income of which is to be used for the maintenance of a Bible woman. One of our Christian workers is making a thank-offering of the entire salary of a Bible woman for next year. Your committee reiterates the principle cited in last year’s report, that pastoral and Bible woman’s support should not be solicited by Pastors or Bible women; and we recommend for the consideration of the Annual Conference a plan whereby the
A GROUP OF CONFERENCE MEMBERS WEARING THE WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY
SOCIETY SEALS DISTRIBUTED ON RALLY DAY.
entire local church budget may be raised by pledges given in open meeting. The feeling of solidarity will be increased if all the members of the Christian community are thus informed as to the amount needed for the support of the church, and if each one, man, women, and child, is encouraged to make his pledge, however small. Needless to say that much prayerful thought should go into the preparation for this annual festival of giving.

An earnest effort has been made to carry out last year's suggestion for a continuous attack on Yenping City. The interest and responsiveness of the women of the town during the two-day meeting held at the end of the Bible woman's Institute showed that the year's work had made an impression upon Yenping City. Two days, however, was too short a time in which to reap the harvest. We suggest that next year four or five days be given to this phase of the work.

The Committee recommends that the new year's activities be in large measure conformed to the three great movements before the church at the present time.

I. The Religious Education Program of The Methodist Church in China. This five-year program has been carefully outlined and is to be printed in our Chinese Woman's Conference Minutes for reference, but we wish to especially stress the following points:

1. Family worship in every Christian home.
5. Every child of Christian parents baptized.
6. Every baptized child of Higher Primary age a member of the church.
7. An Epworth League on every circuit for the young people of the church.

II. The Five-year Program of the National Christian Council. This program calls for a doubling of the followers of Christ in China within this period. We recognize the danger of any striving for mere numbers, and are opposed
to any setting up of external goals that are likely to lead to superficiality of work; but in order to hasten the extension of Christ's Kingdom we recommend:—

1. That church members from the time of conversion be urged and trained to do personal soul-saving work.
2. That a systematic effort be made to bring a real Gospel message to every village, and home, and individual within the bounds of every circuit.
3. That definite effort and intercession be made for the reclamation of backsliders.

III. The Pentecostal Centennial. This movement is the most vital of all and carries with it the secret of success of all the others. We therefore most earnestly urge:—

1. That every Christian worker, teacher, preacher, Bible woman, and missionary, regard it as his unescapable responsibility, as well as his high privilege, to seek, claim, and maintain a personal Pentecostal experience.
2. That every effort be made to lead church members into this same experience.
3. That special prayer groups be maintained throughout the year to pray for a Pentecostal outpouring upon the church.
4. That special Bible classes and services for the deepening of the spiritual life be held during the period from Good Friday until Pentecost.
5. That special attention be paid to the distribution of Pentecostal literature.

Yours for a Conference-wide revival.

Li Tiang Huo Bing.
Ling Sie Seuk Ing.
Frida Reiman.
Mamie F. Glassburner.
Report of the Social Service Committee

According to the recommendations of the Committee on Social Service last year, the work has proceeded as follows:—

A definite program was put on to promote interest in Hygiene.

A monthly letter was sent to the schools discussing health topics for the month, and material with which to carry out the suggestions. The teachers reported that the materials have been invaluable. An anti-fly campaign was put on very successfully in one school.

A bi-monthly letter was sent to the Bible women reminding them of their opportunities in spreading the gospel of good health. Books and posters were provided to further assist them in this work.

Articles on health were published in the monthly Conference paper.

The Health and Happiness club was organized and, judging from the rapidity with which it has grown, it has filled a real need. There are two departments in the club, one for mothers-to-be and one for mothers of babies less than one year old. To the members of the first department, a letter was sent each month for eight months discussing the hygiene of motherhood. To the members of the other department, letters were sent each month for twelve months. These letters began with the care of the baby at birth, and followed him as he grew and developed, instructing the mother in the hygiene of feeding, bathing, and many other habits which are so important to establish during the first year of a baby's life.

The club now has one hundred members, and more than a thousand letters have gone out. They have not only gone to all parts of the Yenping Conference, but to the Foochow Conference as well. The translating, printing, and secretarial work has all been done by the students of the hospital. The club has been financed by the W F. M. S.

The letters have not only gone out but the members, in case of sickness, feel free to write back and ask for infor-
mation and advice for themselves, their families, neighbors and friends. Sometimes, of course, it is hard to understand the condition, but often it is only a case of forming good habits which will correct the condition.

We were glad to be of this little service to the babies of the Yenping Conference, and are looking forward to the time when a much larger program can be put on in their behalf.

The committee recommends that all the work of the past year be continued, with the following additions.

That a Fly Campaign be more general this spring.
That meetings with non-Christians be held in different parts of the city.

Respectfully submitted,

Bertha Lee.
Mrs. Grace Gao Dang.
Fern M. Sinkey.
Mae Baucher.
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Appointments for the year 1929-1930

Yenping City.

*Emma Fuller Memorial Girls' School, Junior and Senior High School.*

Principal: to be supplied
Advisor and Instructor: Mary Eide.

**Woman's Bible Training School.**

Principal: Bertha Lee
Advisor and Instructor: Fern Sinkey
Instructor: Mamie Glassburner

**Francesca Nast Gamble Boarding and Day School, and Kindergarten.**

Principal: Ruth Ling
Advisor: Mary Eide

Yuki City.

*Girls' Boarding and Day School.*

Principal: Esther Ling (on furlough)
Acting principal: to be supplied.
Advisor: Mamie Glassburner

**Conference Evangelistic Work:**

Suanchang and Yenping Districts: Fern Sinkey
Sashien and Yuki Districts: Mamie Glassburner

**Conference Educational Work:**

Suanchang and Yenping Districts: Fern Sinkey
Sashien and Yuki Districts: Mamie Glassburner

Yungan City: Girls' Boarding School. Supported by Fukien Home Missionary Society.

Principal: Karis Dang
Advisor and Instructor: Ethel Lee

**Reference Committee:** Helen Ho, Bertha Lee, Mamie Glassburner, Fern Sinkey, Mary Eide, Frida Reiman (on furlough after January 30th, 1930.)

**Official Correspondent:** Mrs. J. E. Skinner.
Bible Women’s Appointments

Yenping District.

Yenping City  Ieu Soi Nguk
Hsiasuenkeng  Iek Goi Ing
Chanhufan  Wong Ai Ing
Lingteo  Lu Nguk Lang
Hsiatao  Doh Giong Ing
Siking  Su Geuk Ing
Chinchoe  Dai Nguk Cie
Baofu  Liong Hong Ngo
Kiping  Ngu Ching Lieng
Gospel Team  U Daik Ong
             Ding Pek Gieu
             Ding Luang Gieu

Yuki District.

Yuki City  Mrs. Ling Siong Daik
Twenty-eighth Township  Wong Sung Ing
Twenty-seventh Township  Iong Chung Ing
Seventeenth Township  Mrs. Chai Dik Iong
Twenty-second Township  Ngu Lang U
Ninth Township  Ho King Nguk
Fiftieth Township  Li Chung Nguk
Sieu Ning  Sieu Chua Da
Fourteenth Township  Iong Sieu Leng
Gospel Team  Die Song Nguk

Suenchan District.

Suenchan City  Lu Su Hsian
Wan’tai  Giong Ai Leng
Yankow  Giong Soi Ing
Kao’tan  Yeh ‘Chiao Eng
Mu pu  Tan Hu Yom
             Giong Bao Ing

Shayung District.

Sahsien City  Nguang Sieu Ing
Yungan  Hu Ngok King*
Conglok  Wong Seuk Cing
Kao‘chiao  Ling La Ing
Hsiameo  Diong Nguk Ing

Conference Evangelist  Li Huo Bing

*Supported by Home Missionary Society.
OFFICERS FOR 1929-1930

President Miss Helen Ho.
Chinese Vice President Mrs. Grace Gao Dang
English Vice President Mrs. Frederick Bankhardt.
English Secretary Fern M. Sinkey
Chinese Secretary Julia Lee, Assistant
Statistical Secretary Daisy Dang
Asst. Statistical Secretary Helen Ling, Assistant

Special Committees

To write to Missionaries at Home Mrs. J. E. Skinner
To write to the General Executive Meeting Fern M. Sinkey
To write to Woman's Conferences Mrs. Grace Gao Dang
Correspondent Woman's Missionary Friend Mamie Glassburner
Correspondent Children's Missionary Friend Fern M. Sinkey
Correspondent German Missionary Friend Mrs. Frederick Bankhardt
Correspondent Epworth Herald Mary Eide
Correspondent China Christian Advocate Mamie Glassburner
Correspondent Chinese Christian Advocate Helen Ho

Representatives on District Boards of Education

Yuki Shahsien
Esther Ling Mrs. C. S. Tiang
Yungan Yenping
Ethel Lee Mrs. Ruth Ling
Changhubang Suenchang
Barbara Lee Mrs. Katheryn Hsia

Representative on Conference Board of Education

Mary Eide

Representatives on Hwa Nan College Board of Managers

Mary Eide Fern M. Sinkey
### STANDING COMMITTEES

**Evangelistic**
- Mamie Glassburner
- Fern Sinkey
- Mrs. J. E. Skinner
- Mrs. Lee Ho Ping
- Mrs. Su Ru Chen
- Mrs Ruth Ling

**Conference Relations**
- Mrs. Lee Ho Ping, Yenping
- Esther Ling, Yuki
- Mrs. Uong Ai Ing, Chanhubang
- Mrs. Katheryn Hsia, Suenchang
- Mrs. Nguang, Shahsien
- Miss Ethel Lee, Yungan

**Nominating**
- Miss Bertha Lee
- Mrs. Lee Ho Ping
- Mrs. Grace Gao Dang
- Mr. Ruth Ling
- Fern M. Sinkey

**Program**
- Mrs. Frederick Bankhardt
- Mrs. Grace Gao Dang
- Mrs. Lee Ho Ping
- Mrs. Hu Chen Yu
- Fern M. Sinkey

**Social Service**
- Mrs. Grace Gao Dang
- Dr. Yu
- Mae Baucher
- Fern M. Sinkey

**Entertainment**
- Miss Helen Ho
- Miss Bertha Lee
- Miss Lydia Hung

**Publication**
- Fern M. Sinkey
- Daisy Dang

**Officers of Co-operative Retirement Fund**

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Report of Sixtieth Anniversary Funds

Receipts—Yenping District

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Total Yenping District       $44.15

Yuki District

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Total for Yuki                 $40.48

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Total for Sayung District      $39.90
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Disbursements

- For cups and trays: $59.00
- For literature: $25.00
- For printing: $10.00
- **Total: $94.00**

Balance paid to

Fukien Woman's Missionary Society for Yungan Work $75.18

**Total: $169.18**

Mamie F. Glassburner,

Treasurer.
STATISTICAL TABLES

For Year Ending October 1, 1929

Mrs. Su Ru Chen, Chinese Statistical Secretary.
Mamie F. Glassburner, English Statistical Secretary.

PROPERTY VALUATION.

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Yuki City
Girls' School Dormitory .... 2,500.00
Girls' School Recitation Hall .... 2,500.00
Land .... 975.00
Equipment .... 150.00

Yungan City*
Dormitory .... 400.00
Recitation Hall .... 485.00
Land .... 300.00
Equipment .... 50.00

Yankeeo
Buildings .... 600.00
Equipment .... 50.00
Hsiatao and Hsiameo Equipment .... 50.00

Total (Gold) .... 26,794.00
(Mexican) .... 53,588.00

*Property of Fukien Woman's Missionary Society.

Report of the Yenping Woman's Conference Retirement Fund

*December 8, 1927: Deposited American Oriental Bank of Fukien .... $2,027.66
December 31, 1927: Interest .... 3.99
June 30, 1928: Interest .... 40.73
December 31, 1928: Interest .... 41.73

*January 3, 1929: Deposited 2% of Yenping current work .... 175.36
January 29, 1929: Deposited 2% Yuki Bible-women's salaries for 1928 .... 16.08
June 30, 1929: Interest .... 45.27
July 2, 1929: Deposited 2% Yenping Bible-women's salaries .... 25.56
July 2, 1929: Deposited 2% of Yenping and Yuki current work .... 237.28

Total on deposit American Oriental Bank, November 1, 1929 .... $2,613.66
December 1, 1929: additional deposit .... 178.79

Total .... $2,792.45

*Reported last year.

Mamie F. Glassburner,
Treasurer.
### General Statistics for Yeming Conference

For the last complete conference year preceding October 1, 1929

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**Notes:**
- This District was last year given at Yungang. The official name is Shuang.
- Includes six workers supported by Fakien Woman's Missionary Society.
- Includes five Summer Workers.

| Organizations on the Field | Characters in China | China | Missionaries | Students in Missionary Work | Students in Native Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work | Students in Other Work |
|---------------------------|--------------------|------|--------------|-----------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Youth Workers | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Young People | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Other Workers | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |

- Includes five Summer Workers.

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*W. P. M. S. Residence, used by the workers of all institutions, included*  
* Supported by Pekien Women’s Missionary Society.*
## Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Yenping Mission

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