

boy who makes application to join the club has his name brought before the members and is voted upon and, generally speaking, admitted. No boy is refused admittance to the club except for very good reasons, the idea being, of course, to get as many boys as possible to join the club. The initiation ceremony is very impressive. The pledge, however, is not too hard.

The method of conducting our service is also a training to the Treasurer, inasmuch as we see that he uses the cheque system in paying the accounts of the club. We have a well arranged system of business, and one of the items in that business is a question regarding any of the members of the club who may be sick, and flowers are sent by the boys to the one who is sick, and this has a good effect all round.

We have a place on our programme for a devotional talk, a practical talk, and practical activity. This work was found to be so successful among the boys that I organized it also among the girls, and among the girls it was really more successful than with the boys.

The girl's club, which commenced with some ten members, has grown to large proportions and will continue to grow. One of the leading reasons for the success of the girl's club is the fact that the "Chief Mentor" was experimental in organizing lodges, hence her interest and effectiveness in this work. In my experience I have found that the men and women who have been trained in lodges are very efficient in conducting church work. This led me to ask this particular lady to take charge of the girls' work and she has done so with great success.

Our club is going to initiate and install some girls in another church and also make the work as widely known as possible. I am thoroughly convinced that one of the weak points of the programme of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests is the fact that it does not offer an organization, and, because of the success which I have had, I am persuaded that this form of organization, above described, is efficient with the boys and girls and ought to be advocated. We have several copies of our ritual and could send to any one who may wish to see it. One thing more I would like to say, that is, that I believe that this work cannot be carried on with small groups as successfully as with large groups.

I find that the teacher of a Sunday School is not always fitted to be a mentor of a club, and if one man is going to do this work he must necessarily be an all roundman. Such a man is very difficult to find. Accordingly, in our club we have three mentors, and the first mentor has charge of the organization, to see that the work is put on well; and the second mentor has charge of the devotional

work; and the third mentor has charge of the practical talk, and the practical activities.

I would like that this matter of organization be brought to the attention of the National and also the Provincial Advisory Committee.

Winnipeg

Memory Work in Korea

[Rev. E. J. O. Fraser, one of our missionaries at Hoi Ryung, Korea, writes to Rev. J. C. Robertson, under date of Feb. 27, 1917.]

"Dear Mr. Robertson:

"Again I send you a list of some names of those who have repeated the Scripture Memory Passages. Certificates have been given to these.

"The following are the names. All have repeated the new list.

LIST I.

KIM CHAI RYUN	AN WON HYUNG
KIM IN SYUP	KO PAK UM
KIM EEK SON	KIM SONG MYUK
KIM SYUK KIL	CHAI SAM DONG
CHAI KYUM DONG	CHAI HAI DONG

LIST II.

AN WORL HANG	KIM RYANG NYUN
SONG OK NYUN	SONG SEE MAN
AN TOK HANG	AN YUNG JUNE
SONG CHANG HYUK	AN TARL HANG
AN WAN HYUNG	KIM SYUK KIL
CHAI HAI DONG	CHAI KYUN DONG
CHAI SAN DONG	

LIST III.

CHAI HAI DONG

"Although, in my letter of January 6th, I asked for 20 more List I. Certificates, I must now ask for more, as the boys and girls are taking hold of this work in fine style in a few places.

"Please send me 100 List I., 100 List II. and 20 List III. Certificates. I hope to be able to report more before long. You will notice one name, Chai Hai Dong, in all the above lists. He repeated all three within four months of the time the list was sent to his church. Is that a pretty fair record?

"Yours sincerely,

"E. J. O. FRASER."

Annals of a Bible Class Teacher

By Frank Yeigh

A MODERN PRODIGAL SON

A Canadian Bible Class teacher, returning from a trip to England, was covering the last stretch of the home journey on the train from Montreal to Toronto. While the berths were being made up, a young man sat with him. The two had crossed on the same steamer,