

Tâioânjī pán =bô liânjīhû (hyphen) ê Pêhōejī

Tī hit ê sīchūn, chiok chē hūjīnlâng kah eⁿ'á, tī sengsán ê kòetêng, áh sī sánāu pēⁿthiàⁿ tiongkan kòesin khi. Inūi līsapék teh tīliáu ê sī, khòanⁿkhi lâi lóng chin unjiū, mā lóng bô beh siu hūiōng áh sī lémiá. Sói tongtē ê hūjīnlâng kah gín'á, lóng chiok kahⁱ līsapék. M̄nā áne, līsapék mā chin khiampi. I kak PaKheklé bóksu, Kam Ūilīm bóksu tângchê pahpiàⁿ, tī Tâioân tiongpō kah lâmpō chhònglíp chin chē kàuhōe.

līsapék ták kang lóng unun khūnkhūn teh chò khangkhòe. M̄ koán Gōanih'á hng, áh sī gōanih'á òaⁿ, nā ū hoānchiá suiàu tīliáu, i ē sūi ká siansiⁿ ê khabáng kōaⁿkhí lâi, khi ká in tīliáu. Choân Tâioân lóng ū i chiàukò kòe ê hoānchiá. Piānnā i ê chínsó ū khuimng, tán beh mngchín ê lêng, tòh lóng paitūi pài kah ná tngchōa tīn.

At that time, many women and babies died in labour or of postnatal illness. The local women and children especially welcomed Dr Christie because she was always kind, never charged them, and refused to receive any gifts. She also was quite humble and collaborated well with Rev. Barclay and Rev. Campbell. They developed many churches in Middle and Southern Formosa and saved many lives.

Dr Christie worked very hard each day. When patients needed her, she would pick up her doctor's briefcase and rush to be with them no matter how late at night it was or how remote the villages were. Her patients were from all over Formosa; When her clinic opened, it was often full of people waiting to see her.