



The African Division OUTLOOK



"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

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A GREAT STUDENTS' CAMPAIGN

Spion Kop Students to Raise £500

Read About it

THE students of the Spion Kop Training College have taken the burden of raising a fund of £500-0-0 for the completion of their main school building. This building is in a half-finished condition, and this is a serious handicap to their work. By all means, it should be completed before another school year.

Each reader of the OUTLOOK will no doubt receive a letter during the month of September from some member of the student body, and we trust that not one will disappoint those who write to them. If we all help a little the fund can easily be raised.

Next year the school is to be raised to the position of a college and this building will be an absolute necessity. So when you receive a letter soliciting a donation, please be as liberal as possible, and encourage the students with a good gift.

The money given for this special fund will not count as payment on the pledges made to the school at the Johannesburg meeting last January, as the money from the pledges is to finish the other buildings and 'pay off our indebtedness. We trust these pledges can also be paid soon, as the money is greatly needed.

W. H. BRANSON.



In the OUTLOOK of August 1 an announcement was made by Brother V. R. Cooks of a movement to finish the main building of the Spion Kop Training College. His letter informs us that the students have banded together in an effort to raise sufficient funds for this purpose. The need is there, and very real.

Today the building, though unfinished, stands a credit to our work. It was carefully planned on economical lines, yet it makes a nice main building for the Spion Kop College. But it is not finished. It

will take several hundred pounds to finish it as it should be. At present only about one half of the building can be used, and that half is not finished.

For nearly a year the students have hoped for the day when the building might be completed. The Board has been unable to provide the funds. Now the students tell us they are going to raise the money, and they are planning to do it in the month of September, —a commendable resolution. Let us help them do it.

No one expects them to give all this money from their own purse. They will probably utilise the post in asking father, mother, brother, sister, friend. You may hear from Spion Kop. We have a fine group of students at the college. Do not disappoint them. Do all you can to help in the movement. If you should happen to be overlooked by the students, help them anyway. Before long, scores of our South African boys and girls will take their places in this work. In that day we shall see that the sacrifice was none too great, that it did not cost too much to train such efficient workers for God's last work.

B. E. BEDDOE.



A Summer School for Teachers and Workers

At a recent meeting of the African Division of the General Conference Committee it was decided that the summer school should become an established institution. Our plan now is to hold this summer school each year at Spion Kop during the regular school holidays. While the primary aim of the school will be the training of church and mission school teachers, yet special work will also be given along the lines of pastoral training, etc., and many of our workers who

may not have had the advantages of a good education would do well to plan to attend. Full details concerning the course of study to be offered will appear soon. We trust that many who are now in public school work will plan to attend this summer school, and then enter our own educational work.

Those desiring to attend should write their respective conference presidents or mission field superintendents.

W. H. BRANSON.



A Week at Spion Kop

(Continued.)

My conversation with the preceptor concerning the Student Movement Campaign was interrupted by the ringing of the evening study-hour bell. Feeling tired after my long journey, I retired to my room. (The guest chamber is a sunny room in the girls' dormitory.) I was awake early the next morning, but no sound broke the stillness save the barking of a native dog in the distance, and the weird hooting of an owl near by. All was quiet until the rising bell at 5:45 awakened this happy school family to the busy activities of another day. A low hum of voices could now be heard, through the dormitory, with an occasional burst of song or laughter from some young heart. Forty-five minutes is given after the rising bell for dressing, and the Morning Watch. At 6:30 begins an hour's recitation or study. The bell at 7:45 is a signal for all to assemble in the dining room for worship.

As the beautiful words of the morning hymn "Still, still with Thee when purple morning breaketh, when the bird waketh and the shadows flee;" floated out upon the stillness of the morning air, again I felt the spirit of Spion Kop grip my heart, and I said, "It is good to be here."

Breakfast, which was served on the cafeteria plan, consisted of two well cooked porridges, a fruit toast nut butter, brown bread, milk and coffee. The morning meal ended, I went with Mr. Weiss, the head gardener, to see the work over which he has supervision. The gardens, even at the dry season of the year, are looking quite green. They are irrigated by means of the water wheel, which was built and placed in the river. I see great prospects for the future of the garden as this irrigating plan is developed and perfected.

The regular school session begins at 9:30, after an hour's work or recreation period. I spent the morning visiting some of Mr. Venter's Dutch classes, and was pleased as I heard them reading "Testimonies for the Church," Volume 9, in this language. Because of the lack of a finished room in the school building,

the Dutch classes meet in what is intended for the girl's parlour. This is about 100 yards from the school building, and, especially in the rainy weather, it is most unsatisfactory to pass the classes back and forth. Let us hope the Student Movement Campaign, of which I hear so much, will bring in ample means to finish this building before another year.

The period just before recess on Thursdays is devoted to sight singing under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Venter. After a ten-minute intermission, the classes continue until 1:30, when dinner is served. The menu for the day was lentil soup, baked potatoes and nut gravy, bean cutlets, carrot salad, banana custard, and brown bread.

At 2:30 the work period begins, and I was especially pleased to visit the young ladies in their domestic duties. As I watched them at their various lines of work, and noted the rows of nicely baked bread fresh from the oven, there came to my mind a statement from the book "Education:"

"If need be, a young woman can dispense with a knowledge of French and Algebra, or even of the piano; but it is indispensable that she learn to make good bread, to fashion neatly-fitting garments, and to perform efficiently the many duties that pertain to home-making."

I was no less interested in the young men as I strolled about the place and saw them in various lines of work. Surely, I thought, this is in harmony with the instruction from the Lord:

"The youth should be led to see the true dignity of labour." "That which trains the hand to helpfulness, and teaches the young to bear their share of life's burdens, is most effective in promoting the growth of mind and character." "An education derived chiefly from books leads to superficial thinking. Practical work encourages close observation and independent thought. Rightly performed, it tends to develop that practical wisdom which we call common sense." "Those who recognise science in the humblest work will see in it nobility and beauty, and will take pleasure in performing it with faithfulness and efficiency. A youth so trained, whatever his calling in life, so long as it is honest, will make his position one of usefulness and honour."—"Education," pp. 216-222.

The bell at 4:30 is a signal to stop work and prepare for the afternoon study hour, which begins at 5:00 o'clock.

The evening meal, served at 6:00, consisted of bread and butter, porridge with dates, fruit, rusks and coffee. After the supper, I had a chat with the genial cook, Mrs. Burton, who dispenses the appetising viands to Spion Kop's hungry boys and girls.

Then by invitation I met with the young people's

committee in the preceptress' parlour, and counselled with them concerning the work of their society. The bell calling them to the evening's worship and study, sent me to my room to meditate upon the future of the school. As I looked from my window across the campus and saw the school building standing alone in the moonlight, I thought of its unfinished condition, and of the desire of this band of young people to gather in during the month of September sufficient money to finish the building. As I knew of the hundreds of appealing letters they are sending out to our people all over South Africa a prayer went up to God, "Lord, help Thy people to arise and finish this work, and disappoint not these young men and women."

(To be continued.)



Notes from Spion Kop

DORIS WATKINS very much enjoyed the visit of her parents and her brother Georgie, previous to their departure for their home in Beira.

Just before moving from Ladysmith, Mrs. Crouch spent a week at Spion Kop with her daughter Eileen.

Professor and Mrs. Boekhout recently spent a week end with the school. They gave an inspiring report of the work at Standerton from where they had just come. Brother Boekhout took the Sabbath service.

Mrs. Bender and Miss Harding recently spent two days in the town of Ladysmith, taking subscriptions for the *Signs*. Most of the subscriptions were taken from individuals who have been reading the *Signs* for some time. Ninety names of persons who are interested in our literature were secured. The people of the town have also responded very liberally with means in the recent Harvest Ingathering campaign. We are glad that the conference has allotted this territory to the school for missionary work.

Pastors Birkenstock and Hyatt spent a week end at Spion Kop in the interests of Home Missionary work. We were glad for their instructions and timely counsel.

Brother T. J. Gibson spent a few days recently with his sons Delmer and Virgil. We wish him God's choicest blessings as he proceeds to his new field of labour.

Another visit from a missionary leader was that of Pastor Olmstead. We enjoyed his chapel talk on Tuesday the 30th of August.

A number of the students and teachers have been active in the Harvest Ingathering work in Ladysmith. Our total has now reached £220. We hope to see it grow still larger.

Attention, Missionary Volunteers

THOSE who so liberally promised to help the Missionary Volunteer goal for this year will be pleased to hear that we have already purchased a plot of ground where we hope shortly to erect a building for our church headquarters. We believe that the plot is in an ideal position and that the location could not be bettered. One of the conditions of purchase is that we erect a building of not less than £400 in value within twelve months. Now we are looking to our young people to raise the £500 promised at the time of the Johannesburg conference, and we know that they will not disappoint us. We believe that it is absolutely essential that our European work be honourably represented here just as soon as possible, and the sooner we do this the better it will be for us in our efforts on behalf of the natives. The money pledged by the Young People's societies will greatly assist us, but the greater part of the burden of erecting a church building in Bulawayo will fall heavily upon the shoulders of the few faithful European members in this field.

J. E. SYMONS.



For Europe

Sabbath, September 24

Soon the third quarter of 1921 will have past, and the thirteenth Sabbath, September 24, will be here. These "Thirteenth Sabbaths" have come to be special days among Seventh-day Adventists. For several years we have consecrated a special offering on each thirteenth Sabbath to a special mission field or work.

September 24, our offering in the Sabbath school will be for Europe. There are many parts of continental Europe in destitute circumstances today. A terrible blight has followed the war. In millions of instances people are suffering from famine. At this time the interior and especially the eastern parts of Europe must have help. Of still greater importance than this are the needs of our work in those sections. No greater need has been presented before us in many months. From all parts of Africa, there should be a spontaneous response to this call from Europe. Let every member plan to devote a special offering to this purpose. Let us make this Thirteenth Sabbath Offering the largest in the history of our work in Africa. If we plan a week or two in advance, every Sabbath school in this country can make this its largest Thirteenth Sabbath Offering. Let us plan a liberal gift to Europe on Sabbath, September 24.

B. E. BEDDOE.

Our Work in Europe

JUST now the press reports from Russia, picture terrible conditions of famine, and pestilence. From a personal letter from Professor L. L. Caviness, we quote the following interesting items:

"A most important meeting has just been held at Skodsborg, Denmark; and as I now sit in the train riding rapidly through Germany on my way to Paris, and think the matter over I am more than ever impressed with the fact. This General Conference Committee council brought together representatives from all over Europe. For the first time since the outbreak of the great war, Russia was represented in the person of Elder Daniel Isaac, who with his wife was able to come out of Russia by way of Riga because of his American citizenship and because he had lived in Riga before the war.

"It was with mingled joy and sorrow that his story was heard. We rejoiced to learn that God had been with his people in Russia in spite of all the difficulties through which that poor country has passed, and that eight hundred had been won to the truth even during the last year. The present constituency in the territory which still remains to Russia is as near as Brother Isaac could estimate, six thousand five hundred.

"Up to this spring on the Volga where Brother Isaac lived there was food enough. But now the Soviets have ceased to supply with bread even those who work for them there. The price of bread, when obtainable at all, is exorbitant,—ten thousand rubles for a pound. A good suit of clothes will not bring more than two pounds of bread; and most of the people have no good suits to give. They are glad to get gunny sacks and make clothes out of them to cover their nakedness. Other food stuffs are also equally expensive; a minister sold his silver watch for five pounds of lentils. At last news, that was all that he and his family had to eat, with nothing in view when that was gone.

"There are fifteen so-called governments in the Volga regions in which this year's crops are a complete failure. In other parts of Russia there is barely enough for the people living there and nothing at all to send as relief to the afflicted parts of the country. Mrs. Isaac wept as she told us her story and referred to her parents whom she had had to leave behind where starvation faces them.

"Plans were laid at the Council to bring aid to our suffering brethren and sisters by sending them food if possible, and also Bibles and Christian literature for which there is a hunger almost as great as that for food. One man who had been able to buy up some Bibles received twenty pounds of potatoes for each Bible he sold. Our starving Russian brethren sent

an appeal by Brother Isaac not alone for food but for more Bible and Christian literature.

"The secretary of the European Division of the General Conference was able to present the first statistical report at the recent meeting that has been compiled since 1913. It showed a little over 53,000 Adventists in this field at the close of 1920; that means that 20,000 had been added to the church membership in the last seven years in spite of every difficulty which the work has encountered.



New Recruits for Our Mission Fields

TUESDAY, August 8th, we were pleased to welcome to the shores of Africa three families from the United States, who have come to help in this field. From Florida come Brother and Sister Walter Walker, with an infant daughter; from California, Brother and Sister J. D. Baker, with two children, Ethel and James; and from Tennessee Brother and Sister Frank Thompson, with two children, Frank and John.

Sabbath, August 13th, the Peninsula churches at Claremont, Cape Town and Plumstead were favoured with addresses from these brethren. In the evening a pleasant hour was spent in welcoming these new workers to Africa.

Brother and Sister Walker have entered work in the Zambesi Union, expecting to labour for the Europeans in that section.

Brother and Sister Thompson are now in Johannesburg, studying the Zulu language, while Brother and Sister Baker are in Bloemfontein, studying the Sesuto language, preparatory to engaging in work in the Southern Union Mission.

Brother C. E. Wheeler of the Rusangu Mission is at present at the Cape. On Monday, September 5th, he was given the privilege of meeting at Cape Town docks Sister Walde, to whom he was united in marriage, on Sunday, September 11. They return soon to the Congo Border Mission.



From British East Africa

A LETTER from Brother Max Poenig to Brother H. C. Wessels, brings good tidings from East Africa. Brother Poenig was taken prisoner by the British, and has recently been released from confinement in India. Though the mission at Pare was broken up by the war, yet the faithful native evangelists and teachers have carried forward the work, and twenty-three have been baptised at the station.

"The native teachers," writes Brother Poenig, "preach the present truth in their own schools and even to the Christians of other churches. Many Christians of the other churches are convinced of the truth.

and especially they examine the third angel's message against the worship of the beast, because our teachers explain to them the prophecies of Daniel 7 and Revelation 13 and 14.

"We Europeans could not step over the border of our mission field in East Africa, but the natives can do it with success to other tribes. In the Nyansa field, our dear brave native teachers did more than this. Since 1916 they have been without missionaries, and none of the natives are ordained. But they gathered in 110 new believers and have written to the Para company to send two native elders, to come and baptise this large company. Two native elders from Para left in May, to baptise and to ordain there worthy natives who may baptise in their mission field and celebrate the Lord's Supper with their members."



South African Union Conference

Report of Home Missionary Work for Quarter Ending June 30th 1921

Number of Churches and Companies	36
Membership of Conferences	965
Churches Reporting	24
Members Reporting	384
Churches Holding First Sabbath Service	11
Letters Written	907
Letters Received	345
Missionary Visits	2321
Bible Readings Held	772
Subscriptions for Papers	365
Papers Sold	6267
Papers Mailed or Given away	8585
Books Sold	1217
Books lent or Given away	435
Tracts Sold	94
Tracts Given Away	6624
Hours of Christian Help Work	1760
Articles of Clothing Given away	493
Meals Provided	699
Treatments Given	270
Offerings to Home Missionary Work	£38-16-4



Is It Our Best?

THE above report has many excellent features. It shows a large amount of work done by a few members. It also reveals that but about one-third of our membership are reporting any work done. If the other two-thirds had given a report of equal amount of work done per member it would have made us all very happy I am sure. Since the Lord has given to "every man his work," why should not every man give an account of his stewardship?

There have been 14,852 papers sold and given away during the quarter, which is an average of fifteen per member for the whole membership, or about forty for each of those reporting. There were sold and

given away 6,718 tracts which is only seven for each member, or seventeen for each one reporting.

We are told in the Testimonies that "the very simplest methods of work should be devised and set in operation among the churches." If every member had given away one paper and one tract each week, this report would have been much larger than it now is. Surely there is nothing more simple than the giving away of a tract or a paper, and that only one each week.

The eleventh hour has arrived, and the Master is saying to those whom He calls "idlers", "Go ye also into the vineyard; and whatsoever is right, that shall ye receive." Not one is excused. Even at this late hour we are to improve the few moments still left of the declining day. Shall we do it, and hear the "well done"?

W. S. HYATT,

Union H. M. Secretary.

NATAL-TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE

Stranack Street, Maritzburg, Natal

Among the Natal-Transvaal Churches

IN company with Pastor J. J. Birkenstock, it has been my privilege to spend six weeks visiting the churches of Maritzburg, Durban, Vryheid, Johannesburg, Standerton, and Spion Kop. Several weeks before, their conference committee had planned for us to make these visits in the interests of raising funds for a literature campaign. I am pleased to say that our efforts were quite successful, and that we found our people ready and willing to lift in giving the message to the sparsely settled districts. Nearly £200 was promised for the work of sending the printed page into these outlying districts of this conference. We surely have reached the time of which the Psalmist speaks when he says, "Thy people shall be willing in the day of Thy power."

While visiting Vryheid and Hlobane the brethren felt that the time had come when they should be organised into a church. This we were very happy to do, and officers were chosen. Dr. W. A. Haupt who was formerly an ordained minister of this conference, was chosen as the elder, and we are sure that the prospects of this little church are good for the future.

The visit to Standerton was a very happy occasion for all. Sabbath was a blessed day for the "little flock." On Sunday twenty-two were baptised, and a church of thirty was organised, and the ordinances celebrated. There are some twenty-five or thirty others who hope to be baptised a month later. Although the message has been given in all its points, still there is a good interest to hear more, and the brethren are planning to hold another short series of

meetings there soon. Nearly £300 was promised toward a church building and a club of seventy papers, *Sentinels* and *Wachters*, were ordered for home missionary work. The outlook is good for Standerton and the district about.

We found the Johannesburg church of good cheer. The meetings held in that city have added to their number so many that they now have a Sabbath school of 135, and the building is found to be too small. The believers in Maritzburg are very hopeful, since Pastor Paap had just returned and is now conducting a campaign in that city. We believe that this effort will be successful in every way. The Durban church is hoping that their turn will come next after Maritzburg. They certainly need help and doubtless they will soon get it.

Our visit to Spion Kop was short, but profitable. The students and teachers seem to be full of zeal for the spread of the message. Thus far they have gathered for the Harvest Ingathering fund over £200. The day we arrived a company were soliciting in Lady-smith, and two of the teachers, working together gathered just over twenty pounds. They are planning to work the country about the school. Clubs of our papers are being taken and these they are planning to scatter all about that section. We believe that God will bless these efforts.

W. S. HYATT.

Highness, the Prince of Connaught, pending the final decision as to its form of Government.

Some time ago, Elder W. H. Anderson, at the invitation of the Union Conference, visited this territory and found a most favourable opening for mission work. Upon application, permission was granted us to open school work, and a school was opened near the eastern point of the strip, in the village of a paramount chief.

A few months ago plans were completed for Brethren Willmore and Bulgin to go to this territory, and prospect for a permanent mission station. The writer in company with Pastor W. E. Straw recently joined them in this search. A very favourable spot has now been chosen near the Zambesi river, and formal application has been made to the Government for the grant of this site.

Most urgent appeals are coming from chiefs and head men for schools to be opened in their villages, and the one great reason given is "we want to learn about God, that we may know how to find Him." No mission work has ever been done in this territory before, and therefore these people seem perfectly willing to accept our distinctive doctrines without question. May we not hope for a great harvest of souls in the near future from this new country? Will not all our people pray for Brethren Willmore and Bulgin as they labour to establish the work among them?

W. H. BRANSON.

ZAMBESI UNION MISSION

P. O. Box 573, Bulawayo, Rhodesia



Harvest Time In Rhodesia

In harmony with an action of the Division and Union Conference committees I am spending six weeks in Rhodesia, visiting mission stations and attending camp-meetings. Though I have been in this part of Africa only two weeks I can see unmistakable evidences of the prospering hand of God. God is greatly blessing His work in this field.

The camp-meeting has just closed at Solusi. The attendance was the largest they have ever had. Between three and four hundred were in regular attendance. Last Sabbath five hundred persons were present.

Brother H. M. Sparrow, in charge of the Solusi Mission, had carefully worked out his plans for the meeting. Four general meetings were held with the natives each day. Pastor W. H. Branson, Pastor W. E. Straw, Mrs. A. P. Tarr and the writer were present from outside the Zambesi Union to assist. Pastor E. M. Howard, the superintendent of the Zambesi Union field, and F. R. Stockil, the superintendent of the Southern Rhodesian field, were also present.

Surely the Lord is blessing the work of Solusi. Be-

A New Field Opened

THE watchword of the Advent message is "Onward, ever onward." Each passing year witnesses its heralds entering new countries and there planting the banners of truth among new and strange peoples. Every year peoples who have never before heard the gospel story are brought under its influence. Its purpose is to compass the earth and it is rapidly moving on toward the accomplishment of that programme. Soon we shall see its final triumph, and then God will take His chosen from among all peoples, and will make them one people.

One of the latest territories to be entered in Africa is the "Caprivi Strip." This is a narrow strip of territory bounded on the west by German South West Africa, on the north by the Zambesi River, and on the south by the Lynyati river, running to a point about forty miles west of Livingstone. It is about three hundred miles long, but in most places is quite narrow, its maximum width being about one hundred miles. At present this country is administered by his Royal

fore the meetings closed fifty-two persons were baptised. One woman had walked eighty miles in order to be baptised. In all ninety-three baptisms have been recorded at Solusi this year. Brother Sparrow reports that many more are to be baptised before the close of the year. This is harvest time in Rhodesia.

Our people in South Africa will be interested to know that Jim Myinza was ordained to the ministry at this camp-meeting. "Jim," our first convert from heathenism in Central Africa, is quite well known to our people. His ministerial labours are being wonderfully blessed of God. Many a believer in this field owes his conversion to the preaching of this faithful watchman.

Let us thank God for the fruitage we see in Rhodesia, and pray Him to send forth labourers into every part of this needy continent.

B. E. BEDDOE.



At Matjinkila's Kraal

A FEW days ago I had the privilege of accompanying Brethren F. R. Stockil and H. M. Sparrow on a trip to one of the Solusi Mission out schools.

This out school is situated about seventy miles from the main mission station and is known as "Matjinkila's Kraal," named after the native chief in that particular section of the country.

We arrived at the kraal about 3 P.M. Friday afternoon, and found all preparations made for our coming. The campus had already been cleaned up for the Sabbath. Chief Matjinkila takes a particular interest in helping his people in every way possible, and seems to exert a powerful influence over them for good. He treated us very kindly and attended all the meetings held, listening with rapt attention to every word spoken. Sabbath morning before the service he addressed those who had gathered together, reminding them that truth had come to them, and that they would be responsible themselves if they did not believe and accept it.

Jim Mayinza's work is being wonderfully blest of God. Besides the people of this kraal and vicinity numbering about five thousand, thousands of others for miles around are getting to hear of the work that is being done by the native evangelists from our mission stations. The gospel is the power of God to save these poor people from their evil habits.

Sabbath afternoon a large company gathered at the river side to witness the baptism of thirty-eight men and women who had been thoroughly tried and tested beforehand. The chief's mother was the first to follow her Lord into the watery grave. One could not but feel impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. I

believe this is the largest number to be baptised at one time in Southern Rhodesia.

We left on Monday morning, feeling confident that the Lord who has begun a good work in that part of the country is able to finish it. From every direction the Macedonian cry is sounding, and we must have more native teachers. We want a score where we now have one. The native people of this country are stretching out their hands to God, and how can we, the Lord's appointed agents to render them help, turn a deaf ear to their pleadings?

J. E. SYMONS.



The Harvest Ingathering Campaign

WITH the allotted time for the Harvest Ingathering Campaign nearly gone, we face the fact that only a grand rally can enable the African Division Conference to reach its goal. There is every incentive for courage when we consider what has been done by those who have given the plan a fair trial. But if we are not to be disappointed, there must be a more united effort in some places.

We are sure that all the reports have not reached the office yet, and we hope that the next issue of the OUTLOOK will show large additions to the amounts reported.



Past Standards Inadequate

"BROTHER, sister, do you want to see Jesus again? Do you want to be living and be caught up in the air to meet Him? Then listen: 'Now it is high time to awake out of sleep,' and 'put on the armour of light.' Rom. 13: 11, 12. Do not let our missionary secretaries have to go out in the field and make apologies for what we fail to do. Do not say, 'Oh, well, if we do not make our goal in the Harvest Ingathering, we will make it with the Week of Prayer Offering. We will come out, somehow.'

"Brethren, we never faced what we face today. We have never raised what we shall have to raise this year. Past standards of giving and doing will be inexcusable small, inadequate, and unworthy, not only for the present, but for the future. We must advance; we must advance greatly; we must advance now, or we shall grievously sin in the face of the most strategic and commanding call that has ever come to us.

"There is nothing in which you can engage out of which more blessings will come. The work becomes more easy and more pleasant as you go along. God will bless each worker; God will use every one. Every

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member of the church should enlist. None should make excuses. If you are well enough to walk the streets, you are well enough to do your part in the Harvest Ingathering. If you cannot leave home, you can do your part by talking to those who come to your home on business, and through solicitation by correspondence.



Harvest Ingathering Honour Roll

Mrs. U. Bender, Spion Kop	£26	0	0
Mr. John Raubenheimer, Spion Kop	21	0	0
Mrs. Job, Natal-Transvaal	15	0	0
Miss Emilie Jeffrey, Spion Kop	15	0	0
Miss Kreft, Orange Free State	14	0	0
Miss K. Endley, Cape	13	13	8
Miss Kreft, Cape	13	10	0
Mr. A. Priest, Natal-Transvaal	13	6	0
Mr. Max Webster, Spion Kop	13	3	0
Mrs. A. Boekhout, Natal-Transvaal	13	0	0
Mr. Enslin, Spion Kop	13	0	0
Basil Burton, Spion Kop	12	10	9
Miss H. M. Hyatt, Spion Kop	12	6	2
Mr. V. R. Cooks, Spion Kop	12	2	0
Mr. Hegtor, Natal-Transvaal	11	5	0
Miss A. H. Bayman, Cape	11	2	0
Mr. W. B. Commin, Cape	10	17	0
Miss E. Davies, Cape	10	11	0
Mrs. Erisch, Cape	10	2	10
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Slate, Cape	10	0	0
Mr. C. Marais, Spion Kop	9	18	0
Mr. Ernest Branson, Spion Kop	9	2	4
Mrs. Thompson, Natal-Transvaal	8	16	0
Pastor D. F. Tarr, Orange Free State	8	14	0
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stickle, Spion Kop	8	11	6
Mrs. Herbert, Cape	8	6	0
Mrs. Gluck, Natal-Transvaal	8	4	0
Miss Violet Harding, Spion Kop	8	3	6
Miss Pirks, Orange Free State	8	2	6
Mrs. H. Gurney, Cape	8	0	0
Mr. P. A. Venter, Spion Kop	7	18	6
Mr. T. J. Gibson, Natal-Transvaal	7	13	0
Miss Alice Locke, Cape	7	10	0
Mr. Jackson, Cape	7	7	0
Mr. E. Weiss, Spion Kop	6	8	9
Pastor G. R. E. McNay, Natal-Transvaal	6	6	0
Mrs. Wocke, Natal-Transvaal	6	2	3
Mrs. Nurse, Natal-Transvaal	6	0	0
Mrs. Ham, Orange Free State	6	0	0
Pastor G. W. Shone, Orange Free State	5	17	0
Mr. W. J. Williams, Cape	5	10	0
Mrs. W. S. Hyatt, Natal-Transvaal	5	11	0
Mrs. S. J. Nuns, Cape	5	9	0
Mrs. E. Fielding, Cape	5	8	6
Mrs. W. J. Williams, Cape	5	8	0
Mrs. E. W. H. Jeffrey, Cape	5	1	1
Mrs. W. H. Haupt, Natal-Transvaal	5	0	0
From Zambesi Union, Amounts not reported			
Mr. J. T. Smith			
Mr. S. Baldwin			
Mr. W. G. Webster			
Mrs. E. E. Wilson			
J. E. Symons			

"Is it not true that we often think of our goal as so much money; that we estimate what we are going to do in cold pounds, shillings and pence, and do not give the necessary heed to the other part—winning souls to Jesus Christ? Goals, and thermometers, and all the rest of the paraphernalia may be necessary means to an end; but never forget that all these will amount to stubble unless the Spirit of the living God goes before us. As we believe this truth with all our hearts, as we share in the burden of it, let us go forward in the name of the One who never fails, assured of victory. And as we go with the desire uppermost come along at the same time.—Dr. B. F. Bryan, in *Church Officers' Gazette*.



The Secret of Success

A BUSY business man in the 1920 campaign received 227 signatures on his solicitor's card, representing a total amount raised of over £280. He passes on his secret of success in the following words:

"I consider prayer the one thing that blessed me and enabled me as a servant of the Lord to do what I have done in the Harvest Ingathering work. Every day of the four months that I worked, I prayed at least four times, asking divine aid for help, and that I might surrender myself unto the Holy Spirit and walk out in faith. Besides, often I turned to the Lord in prayer as I walked on the street or sat in my office. I knew what was given to me came by and through answer to prayer."

Obituary

STEVENS.—On the 20th of June Grannie Stevens was called to rest after a lingering illness. She was one of the first to accept the truth in Uitenhage about twenty-three years ago under the labours of Elder Edmed. Grannie, as she was known by all acquaintances, had reached the advanced age of eighty-nine. She was a very faithful member and it was her delight to receive back numbers of the *Sentinel* so that she could give them to her neighbours.
EDITH E. GEORGE.

LANGA.—Fell asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, August 16, Elizabeth J. Langa, the beloved wife of Robert M. Langa, our native evangelist for the Rand.

Elizabeth J. Kune was born at Summerslie, District Harri-smith, O. F. S. in 1900. She was married to R. M. Langa in February 1918, and to this union were born two children, both of whom died in early infancy. Sister Langa had been in poor health since the loss of her second baby, in February 1920, and in June last had a desire to go to her parents in Summerslie. She left on the fifth of June, and this is the last time Brother Langa saw his wife alive. On August 13th, he received a telegram urging him to go to Harrismith at once, but on his arrival found that it was too late by several hours.

Sister Langa was of a cheery Christian disposition, and died in the sound hope of the resurrection from the dead.

A service of sympathy was conducted on Sabbath, August 27th, at the S. D. A. church, Germiston Location. Brother Frank Thompson, assisted by the writer, spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing husband and friends.
A. V. WARD.