

Forgive and Forget

OH, forgive and forget! for this life is too fleeting
 To waste it in brooding o'er wrongs we have met;
 It is better, far better, to smother our anger,
 To teach the proud heart to forgive and forget.

In the path we must tread, leading down to the valley,
 Are crosses and trials to lift and to bear;
 And the chalice of life from which we are drinking
 Oft bears to our lips draughts of sorrow and care.

But life is so short, be it sunshine or shadow,
 That we cannot afford to brood over a wrong;
 Let us take up our burdens and bear them on bravely,
 We'll lay them down shortly,—it cannot be long.

Then forgive and forget! if the friends you love fondly,
 Prove themselves false and unworthy of trust,
 Deal with them kindly, for they are but mortals,
 Erring like us, for we are but dust.

Deal with them tenderly, pity their weakness.
 We know every heart hath its evil and good;
 One Father in heaven we have, hence are brothers:
 Then let us forgive and forget as we should.

—Selected.

SPION KOP COLLEGE

E. D. DICK, *Principal*
Private Bag, Ladysmith, Natal.

News Notes

Miss Ross, of the Art Metropole, Kimberley, visited Mrs. Honey for a few days during the first week in October.

THE summer season opened with refreshing soft rains, in consequence of which the veld has changed to a beautiful deep green.

THE final examinations for the last semester will be given from October 26 to 28. The closing exercises of the school will take place between the dates October 28 and 31.

NINETEEN teachers and students assisted in an impressive programme, given Friday evening, the 24th of September. The subject of the programme was "Gethsemane."

TEN or twelve students have signified their intention to engage in the colporteur work during the summer. A colporteurs' institute will be held at the school after the final examinations.

THERE is a stir in the camp of the 1926 graduating class. One may judge from the long solitary strolls under the wattle trees that the members are seeking inspiration for graduation speeches.

Two new students, Violet and James Browne, of Fort Beaufort, arrived on Wednesday, September 28. They plan to remain during the summer vacation, preparatory to taking up school work next term.

ON Saturday night, September 25, Elder Wright gave a stereopticon lecture in the college chapel. The most interesting pictures of all were those of the new school property at Somerset West, and the scenic views to be seen from the school site.

THE young men entertained the young ladies with a programme in the dining room on September 21. The young ladies, who were not to be outwitted, announced an entertainment to be given to the young men on the evening of September 23. Their programme was given around a blazing camp-fire on the veld.

THE Spring Week of Prayer which ended on the 2nd of October was a season of refreshing. Elder Wright was present during the entire week, and Elder Howard during the latter part. The Christian life was made so plain that nearly all were led to make a new consecration. A number took their stand for Christ for the first time. Elder and Mrs. Wright left for Bloemfontein on the evening after the Sabbath, while Elder Howard left for Johannesburg at the same time.

JOURNALISM CLASS.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER DEPT.

J. I. ROBISON, *Secy.*, *Grove Ave., Claremont, C. P.*

"The Bible Year"

God's Temple of Truth

SOME of the great cathedrals of Europe were centuries in the process of building. Their foundations were laid by one generation, and their gilded domes built by another. But, through it all, the plans of the master architect were followed by the hundreds of workmen, who through the years, raised the great stones one upon another until the structure, completed, stands as a witness to the plan in the mind of the master builder.

But more interesting than the building of such a structure of brick and stone, is the building of God's Temple of Truth. Moses laid the solid granite foundation in the Pentateuch, upon which "holy men of God" have builded, storey by storey, adding room to room, until the whole structure "fitly joined together" stands today as sure and steadfast as God Himself.

I would like to invite our young people to take a walk with me through this wonderful Temple, and view its library, its prayer rooms, its picture gallery, its music studio, its historical room, the armoury, and the observatory. Shall we pause first for a moment in the library, where we shall learn facts that cannot be found anywhere else? Here, we read of the origin of all things,—of the world, of life, of sin, of the family and the nation, and of the first arts and the first sciences. Here, we can study and ponder as we think "God's thoughts after Him." But we must pass on.

Here are the devotional rooms where David, Isaiah, Daniel, Paul, and Christ, loved to weep and pray. It is here that one may commune with these holy men of old and gain the secret of their lives of devotion and power, and learn to live the life of victory.

Let us pass now into the picture gallery. Hanging on these walls are the war pictures of the great controversy between good and evil. Here is a portrait of Satan,—cunning, deceptive, and malicious. The artists have here pictured every sin we are called upon to shun. But also we may view the great and glorious reward that is promised the faithful. Over there in the centre is the most wonderful painting of all, the Cross of Calvary. Oh, that we might come daily to worship at the foot of the cross, God's great gift of love!

As we go into the music studio, we hear the sweet strains of David's harp and his melodies of praise. We join in the psalms of thanksgiving, and as the music dies away, we hear the faint strains of the angel chorus on the hills of Bethlehem. If we pause here long enough we may learn the victory "song of Moses and the Lamb," that the 144,000 will sing on the sea of glass.

In this room of historical records, are to be found the most ancient histories in the world. Among them you may find the true records of the Christ who lived

and walked with men. Other biographies are here, true to life; and in these records also are Christian principles of government for the control of the state. This is a room for study.

This way leads us into the armoury, where we can put on the "whole armour of God." In the battle against sin we will need "the shield of faith," "the helmet of salvation," "the breastplate of righteousness," "the girdle of truth," and "the sword of the spirit."

And now, let us climb to the high observatory, from the top of which we can get a broad and distant view. From here the prophets with an eagle eye, have peered into the future. Here we may study their records, and with them, we may, in faith, look "for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ." From this height we may look even into heaven itself, all radiant with the glory of God.

As we have thus for a moment, dear young friends, had a glimpse into God's Temple of Truth, shall we not visit it often through the medium of daily Bible study? What better plan could be found for such study than "The Bible Year"? Take the matter up in your next Missionary Volunteer meeting, and get others to join you in your effort to read the Bible through systematically during the next twelve months. Then send in your name to your conference Missionary Volunteer secretary, and he will send you a "Bible Year" outline which gives daily assignments for completing the reading of the Bible in one year. A beautiful "Bible Year Certificate" is given those who read their Bibles through.

J. I. ROBISON.

CONGO MISSION FIELD

E. C. BOGER, *Superintendent.* D. A. WEBSTER, *Secy.-Treas.*

ADDRESS: Box 250, Elisabethville, Belgian Congo.

A Visit to Songa Mission

AFTER returning from the Division committee meeting in Bulawayo, I spent a few days at Katanga. Here I found Brother L. Billes busy making bricks and clearing land. Brother and Sister Vail are studying the native language and learning the routine of mission life. They are of good courage, and seem to be glad they are in Africa.

From Katanga I went on to Bukama, where Brother O. U. Giddings met me with his Ford, and we left that evening for Songa, 107 miles away. We stopped over night at a small mission station operated by another society. The next morning we were off early, and ten o'clock found us at the mission.

Brother and Sister Giddings have been doing real hard work. I was surprised to find the new church and school building had been finished. This building is 26 by 56, feet, is made of burnt brick, has two class rooms, and is a very nice commodious building. The doctor's house that was started in June was being plastered. When I left two weeks later this work was nearly finished. This is a neat four roomed house with pantry and bath room, and a stoep all around. While here, I went out with Brother Giddings to visit two villages, where we wished to locate out-schools.

At the first village we had a school last year. We suggested that perhaps they did not want a school this year, but every one shouted, "Yes, we want a school!" I was sitting in front of our tent and the natives were gathering into a building not very far away for evening worship. I wish you could have been there to hear those Baluba people sing. They seemed to enjoy it. A few years ago this was an unknown thing. My heart was stirred, and I thanked God for what this Message is doing in heathen hearts.

Another village about twenty-five miles away was visited. We were to establish the school there for the first time. This is a raw heathen village, but with the faithful work of the native teacher, we shall soon hear the gospel songs sung. We shall see boys coming to the mission station and giving their hearts to God. While at Songa, we baptised seven. One of these was the first boy to come from an out-school to the main station. He is a fine young man, and we hope soon to see him out teaching his own people.

We now have a church membership of twenty-six here. There are about seventy-five in the Bible class.

The Message is working its way into the Congo.

E. C. BOGER.



News From the Field

WORD has been received from Brother Giddings that the house for Doctor Sturges at Songa mission, as also the church building on this station, are completed. We are very glad to know that Doctor Sturges is on his way to the Congo. His services will certainly be a great help to the work at Songa.

Brother Giddings writes that a few weeks ago, while hunting for wild animals, one of the boys was accidentally wounded by a spear thrown into his side. On another occasion, a boy sustained a serious wound from a bullet shot by one of the native's guns. In both these cases, Brother Giddings had to perform small operations as the nearest doctor was eighty miles away. When Doctor Sturges arrives, he will certainly be very heartily welcomed in the Congo, for as yet we have no help along this line.

About two weeks ago, I attended the Missionary Volunteer society meeting of the Katanga mission. It always does me a great deal of good to attend these meetings, for those boys and girls have the spirit of Jesus in their hearts. They co-operate with their superintendent, and they are experiencing good success in their meetings. Because of their meagre education, some of the members of this society can take part in the programmes in only a very simple way. Some are able to read a verse or two from the New Testament, while others who cannot read repeat a verse or a chapter from memory. Then, there are those who are able to give very good Bible studies to the society; others take part in the singing. At this meeting, one girl who has been a student for thirteen months in one of our out-schools, was called upon to read, in her own language, "Chibemba," a chapter from the New Testament. I was very much surprised to hear how well she could read, seeing she had been to school for only thirteen months, and she could not read one word prior to entering school. As these girls learn how to read their Bibles, they can do missionary

work by teaching their friends, and in that way give the Truth.

Sometimes, when we stop to think of the host of out-school teachers and their few standards of education, we wonder whether they can accomplish anything at all. It seems to me, however, that even if they can only teach their people how to read the Bible, they do accomplish a great deal as far as the salvation of souls is concerned. After all, that is the work for which they are sent out.

I must not forget to mention what these boys and girls are doing in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign. This is the first campaign in which they have been called upon to take part, so many of them are a little backward in making a start. I am glad to say, however, that one member collected 275 francs, or approximately £1-15-0, which I believe is a splendid showing for a native brother in his first experience. It is an example to many of our white brethren and sisters.

A week ago, Brother Vail and the writer took a trip west of Elisabethville to Chipushi mine, to visit our native teacher who has just commenced work there. In the afternoon, we started out on the homeward journey on a different road. We travelled about six miles and then camped for the night.

About twenty minutes before we arrived at our stopping place for the night, we came to a small village of three or four huts (the native population in this section of the Congo is very scattered), and on asking the inmates just which path to take in order to reach our destination for the night, two of the boys pushed our bicycles, while we followed on behind accompanied by several other natives of the village. Upon reaching the correct path, we handed the two boys fifty centimes each, and then hurried on as it was late in the afternoon. After having gone about fifty yards, we heard someone running and shouting from the direction we had just come. I thought to myself, "I suppose those fellows are dissatisfied because we did not hand them sufficient centimes to distribute amongst their friends." We both stopped, and to our surprise the boy, said, "Bwana, we just want to know if we can come and listen to the words of God tomorrow morning." In our hurry, we had failed to invite these people to attend a meeting that we would probably have the next morning. This shows that these people, though scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land, are anxious to learn more about Jesus.

Will you not help us in the best way you know how, so that teachers and evangelists can be sent out to help these poor people?

MATTHEW, one of our native teachers, has returned from North Rhodesia after a short visit to his relatives. He says that his visit was very profitable. Besides talking with his own people telling them about Jesus, he was invited by the society of another denomination to speak in its church, which, of course, he gladly did.

Matthew, as an earnest Christian, told them what the Bible says. When he had finished, some of the boys wished to know from where he got all these "new words." They asked, "Do you find those words in your Bible and is your Bible the same as ours?" Matthew proved to them that his Bible was the same as theirs.

Many of the people desired to leave that society in order to come to Elisabethville to study more about this Message. Matthew told them, "No, you must remain here and study together and tell the Message to the people in this vicinity."

Matthew is full of courage and zeal to continue his evangelistic work here in Elisabethville.

The Message is going to every kindred, tongue and people in the Congo. Just as Jesus taught His disciples and then sent them out to tell all nations of the plan of redemption, so the missionaries today are going into the various countries in the world to prepare teachers and evangelists to go out into the highways and byeways, and as the disciples of old did, turn many to righteousness.

D. A. WEBSTER.



The Katanga Mission

IN the face of stern opposition, the work in the South Congo Mission Field is progressing steadily. Sunday, the 22nd of August, was a day of rejoicing for us here in Elisabethville, when twenty-six souls united with the church in baptism. There are still others who will follow in a few months.

From the east to the west, this Message is shining in stronger and stronger rays. Soon, before we realise it, it will be shining everywhere. A great mistake is made when we judge the advance the Message is making by the number of pioneer mission stations being established. Already, time and time again, the work has gone hundreds and hundreds of miles beyond. The other evening, from a village sixty miles away, a boy came to us pleading that a missionary be sent to his home. He said, "I am going home. What message must I take my people? For years they have waited, waited in vain, for someone to lead them. Bwana, there are many, many people keeping the Sabbath and waiting for the return of Jesus. Can you not send them someone?" Some years ago, a teacher, Charles, went out about five weeks' journey from Malamulo mission and sowed the seed. Today, somewhere up in Nyasaland, those villages are waiting for the coming of the missionaries. It is not a question now whether the Message is going. It is a question whether we are going with it, whether we are faithful in our sphere of influence.

Pray for us, dear friends. It gives me wonderful encouragement to know that the old prayer band at Spion Kop mentions me personally to our heavenly Father.

L. BILLES.

ZAMBESI UNION MISSION

E. C. BOGER, *Superintendent*. C. W. BOZARTH, *Secy.-Treas.*
OFFICE ADDRESS: P.O. Box 573, Bulawayo, Rhodesia

Evangelistic Experiences in North Rhodesia

WE have recently had some interesting and unusual experiences in evangelistic work in some of the villages.

About four miles from Mazabuka, at the edge of the Kafue Flats, lies a cluster of villages, stretching along for about three miles. For a year they have been calling for a school, the "induna," Lubomba, having sent repeated requests to Rusangu. One month before our camp-meeting, with a group of eight teachers, I went to this place. Selecting a spot where there were three large trees, we erected a grass wind-break, and made camp. Friday, we visited the villages, and told the people we had come to give them something, and would tell them about it the next morning. This aroused their curiosity, and nearly everyone was there for the first meeting on Sabbath.

Disclaiming our possession of silver and gold, we told them of the far more valuable gift of eternal life, and the possibility that they might attain it. An enthusiastic show of hands at the close of the discourse was their response to the suggestion that, if they wished, we would hold daily meetings in all the villages during the ensuing week.

A series of lessons was prepared, and each morning our company gathered for a devotional exercise, and studied the outline together. After an hour or more of further individual study and preparation, the teachers, in two groups of four each, started out for the day's services. As one group held four services in as many villages, each teacher had his turn as leader, the others assisting in prayer, singing, and short talks. About sundown, they began to come back, and in the evening, as we sat around the camp fire, they told the experiences of the day, and we united in laying plans and studying methods of labour. About four hundred people were reached every day by these services.

The second Sabbath, another union meeting was held at the camp. On this occasion, the claims of God's law were presented, and specific sins were pointed out. About forty or fifty took their stand to give up the heathen dances, the beer drinking, and the use of tobacco. The appeal for abstinence from these deeply rooted customs was seconded by one of the older "indunas." "These are good words," he said. "I am too old to change now, but we want to see all our children leave off these bad things. I wish I might have heard these things when I was young."

Following the preaching, a Sabbath school was begun for these villages. It was interesting to note especially the eagerness with which those in attendance followed the lesson, and their enthusiasm in learning the memory verse for the day. There were five classes, and each class was given opportunity to repeat the verse in concert before the school closed.

A number of deaths occurred in one of the villages, which made it impossible to hold meetings in that part for several days, owing to the ceremonial mourning and the beer drinking. Mrs. Robinson and I went over one morning to the village where they were mourning for two people, and found that there had been still another death that morning. The awful sound of the wailing heard for over half a mile and increasing in volume as we approached can never be forgotten. As we were standing by one of the huts, watching the group of genuine mourners with the tears streaming down their ashy faces, as they sat around the grave in the middle of the village, a man went over to them

and began to speak in a loud voice to all. I caught the words, "*umuna* (be quiet), "*mufundisi* (the teacher), and "*ambila*" (speak), and realised, to my surprise, that they were calling for silence that they might hear what I had to say.

Just at this juncture, a company of about thirty new arrivals appeared on the scene, and spent about fifteen minutes in running back and forth, flourishing their spears, and chanting the prowess of the deceased. This gave me time to collect my thoughts, but it seemed difficult to know what would be appropriate to say to such a company at such a time. However, we felt it was a rare opportunity to say a few words for the Master, and so expressed our sympathy with the mourners, and told them of the promise of God that some day these scenes of sadness would be forever at an end, urging them as they might have opportunity, to give heed to the gospel story.

The meetings were continued for still another week, and the last Sabbath, opportunity was given for any who wished to become followers of Jesus and to join a baptismal class, to make it known. A few hands were raised immediately, and for about ten minutes, as the appeals of the Holy Spirit were heeded, other hands were raised, till nearly half of those present had taken the step. Their names, amounting to 102, were taken and written down. There were about twenty more who seemed rather small, but who give promise of growing up into Christ as they attend the new school.

Before we left, a start was made by some of the village people to make bricks and to gather grass and poles for a school house, which has since been completed, and the teacher is now ready to begin his school.

It was thought that the baptismal classes of our out-school teachers might be increased by well-planned evangelistic efforts in the vicinity of these schools. A beginning was made by Stephen and Henry Mabona at one of our schools near Pemba. In a few days, they sent word that their meetings were well attended, and that sixty had joined the baptismal class on the first Sabbath. The following Sabbath I went over on my bicycle. Poles were arranged on the ground for seats, and by actual count in the Sabbath school, I found that there were over four hundred present. After the sermon, a call was made and forty-seven gave in their names. The teacher in this place already had a class of fifty-two, to which were added on these two Sabbaths 107.

Last Friday, my daughter, Mabel, accompanied me on a bicycle trip to Samson's school, twenty-seven miles to the north, where Henry Mabona and Joseph Chonga had been holding meetings for two weeks. There were not quite as many present at the Sabbath service as at Pemba, but the baptismal class of six at this place was swelled by 114, of whom sixty-seven joined that day. Forty-seven had joined the preceding week.

These efforts have been a great source of joy to us all, and especially to the native teachers. We recognise that these splendid results are an indication that here, as in other parts of God's great vineyard, the Spirit of God is gathering out a people to be ready for the soon-coming Saviour.

Tomorrow morning, Mrs. Robinson and I take the

train north, she to go to Broken Hill to gather funds for missions, I to Kafue to meet with a committee of missionaries to endeavour to agree on a vocabulary for uniform use in new publications. Our aim is to include all the territory between the Zambesi and the Kafue in one language area, for uniform translation of literature. If this can be effected, it will greatly increase the circulation of new books and tracts.

D. E. ROBINSON.

*Rusangu Mission,
September 15, 1926.*



Notes From Northern Rhodesia

BROTHER F. M. ROBINSON is putting a new grass roof on the director's house at Rusangu.

A MOTOR-ROAD has recently been completed, connecting Musofu mission with the government trunk road.

BROTHER T. MASON, of Durban, is now at Muchenje mission, visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Brother and Sister W. Mason.

SISTER D. E. ROBINSON recently spent three days working Broken Hill in the interests of the Harvest Ingathering. As a result, she received £40-0-0.

BROTHER W. MASON, assisted by his father, is completing a neat two-roomed house, which will serve as the mission home until a more commodious house can be built.

MUSOFU MISSION is receiving calls for schools from large native centres. Brother Wheeler hopes to be able to answer one or two of these calls in the near future.

BROTHER F. M. ROBINSON has taken time from his many mission duties to visit a number of the out-schools. He reports the teachers of good courage and the schools generally doing quite good work.

NUMEROUS calls are coming to Elder Konigmacher for schools, many of which must go unanswered because of the lack of trained teachers and funds for their support. However, the work at this mission is growing rapidly.

ELDER KONIGMACHER is building a three roomed house at the Upper Zambesi mission. For the past two years, the mission home at this place has been merely a grass and bamboo shelter. This has not afforded the family adequate protection.

NATIVE evangelists and teachers in the Rusangu mission section are having remarkable success in evangelistic work. During the past few months three main efforts have been held resulting in over one hundred conversions at each effort. Surely, God is wonderfully blessing the efforts of our native brethren as they go forth to preach the Word. The native workers are enthusiastic over their work and a good spirit of consecration prevails.

MUCHENJE MISSION bids fair to become a strong mission centre. It is located in the native reserve and close to large villages. Calls for schools come often and urgent, and Brother Mason states that he could profitably use a dozen teachers if he had them.

A HOUSE is under construction at Musofu mission. Preparations for building have made the past season a busy one in gathering grass and cutting poles, making and burning bricks, carrying sand, etc. Brother C. E. Wheeler is directing the work which is being done by native help.

SISTER F. M. ROBINSON is giving considerable attention to the women's work in the neighbourhood of Rusangu. One afternoon each week, the women gather in and are given instruction and help of a very practical nature. Quite an interest is being shown by the native women in nearby villages.

RUSANGU has had the best garden I have seen this year in North Rhodesia, which is to the credit of Brother Virgil Robinson, who has given his time largely to this line of work. Quite an amount of vegetables have been shipped to Broken Hill and elsewhere, after supplying the mission families.

ELDER D. E. ROBINSON has been spending quite a good deal of time with Rusangu's out-schools and in directing the evangelistic efforts which have been conducted by the native evangelists. Elder Robinson has great faith in the good which may be accomplished by the village schools, and by our native evangelists as they go out to win souls in the centres of native population.

C. W. BOZARTH.



Kanye Camp-meeting

THE largest camp-meeting ever held on the Kanye mission, Bechuanaland Protectorate, with an evening attendance of 600, took place in August of this year. Some of our native brethren walked many miles to attend this gathering. There are 20,000 natives living in the immediate vicinity of this mission. Queen Ntebohang has supreme power over her people, and at the meeting wielded a strong influence for the Truth. Queen Ntebohang is a consistent, loyal Seventh-day Adventist, and has a great burden for the salvation of her subjects.

Brother and Sister Morton, who recently arrived from America, immediately opened a series of stereopticon meetings in the village and large numbers gathered to hear the Message. This created a great interest preparatory to the camp-meeting.

At Doctor Kretchmar's dispensary, a ceaseless throng waits daily for medical attention. Doctor Kretchmar is carrying very heavy responsibilities in his medical ministry, and his reputation covers an area of several hundred miles. The Lord truly is blessing the Kanye medical dispensary.

The visiting brethren attending the camp-meeting were Elders J. R. Campbell, E. D. Dick and the writer.

I was happy to see such earnestness and devotion among the native tribes of Bechuanaland. The ordi-

nances of the Lord's house were celebrated on the morning of the last day of the meeting at sun-rise, and the spirit of the One who came to serve was present.

The first camp-meeting offering ever taken in Bechuanaland was received during the meetings. The offering which included sheep, goats and mealies was valued at almost £30. The people seemed to appreciate the privilege of giving to the Lord that which belonged to Him. The same spirit of liberality seen everywhere was manifest among these people. May the Lord of the Harvest give us all a larger spirit of liberality in finishing the work in this generation.

B. M. HEALD.

SOUTH EAST AFRICAN UNION

G. A. ELLINGWORTH, *Supt.* MRS. G. A. ELLINGWORTH, *Secy.-Treas.*

ADDRESS: *Malamulo Mission, Blantyre, Nyasaland*

Sabbath Evening Service at the Malamulo Mission, September 3, 1926

At the Friday evening service during the recent camp-meeting at Malamulo mission, Brother Ellingworth read for his text, Titus 2:13: "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ."

Adam preached about the coming of Christ, and Enoch renewed the promise of Jesus coming in the clouds of heaven. Others down to the present time have preached the same message. Today, it is the same blessed hope that the missionary in every land is telling to those for whom he is labouring.

There were present at this service several native evangelists, some of whom have known the Advent truth for many years. Brother Ellingworth asked some of these to testify of their hope, and they told us of their confidence and faith in the Message, that is so precious to each one of us. These evangelists are labouring for the salvation of lost souls scattered all over Nyasaland, and their courage that Jesus will soon return to set up His kingdom is good.

We believe that readers of the OUTLOOK would like to have heard such testimonies of faith and trust. We take the liberty, therefore, to report on two of these testimonies:

"Today, I want to tell of my connection with this work from the beginning. I came here in 1901 and attended the school till 1907, when I began to teach. I taught for three years when I began to have trouble about my wife, her brothers demanding that I leave her. I told my troubles to the head of the mission, and he and his associates advised me so well that I was able to settle my case properly. But then the lures of the world came in, and I left the mission and went to work for a planter. True, I found a little more money this way, but I had nothing but anxiety, and I felt that I was journeying, as it were, through a wilderness without water, and so without hope. However, I was near the mission, and some days as I walked on the road I would hear the morning worship bell ringing out, and one day a coldness came into my heart as I thought that my friends were worshipping the living God and I was lost in the wilderness. I turned aside and wept.

Then, on December 29, 1918, I went to the elders on the mission here and told them of my sorrow, and they consented for me to come in January, 1919. So I returned and began work and re-entered school, and, on my confession, it was decided that I re-enter the Bible class, and from then to this day I have worked for the Lord and am resting in Him. I see how His work is hastening more than when I first entered it. So, I ask my brothers to pray for me that they may help me to be faithful till the Lord comes."

PHILIP KASONGA.

"In June, 1925, while teaching an out-school, I became very ill indeed because of a bad swelling in the groin. My scholars carried me to Malamulo mission and I was sent in to Blantyre Mission Hospital. There the doctor received me kindly and helped my trouble. But the wonder to me was that, while he was a Sunday keeper and I a Sabbath observer, he told me to conduct the hospital services. Even though I was in pain I was glad of this opportunity and the doctor seemed to like my talks, and told everyone who came in that I was a Seventh-day Adventist teacher.

One day, he told me to take the preaching service and said I must take as my text, 'The voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord.' Mark 1:3. Another day, I preached about the second coming of our Lord, and some asked, 'Are these not the teachings of Malamulo mission?' Another day, the doctor asked me if I had not a hymn book and on my saying 'no,' he gave me 2/- where-with to buy one.

Later, he told me that a doctor had come to Malamulo mission, and that I could return here for further treatment. But now I wondered how I could return here as I was unable to walk. As I sat wondering, a European from this district arrived there with his car and something whispered to me to ask him if he could let me travel with him to his place, as I wanted to get to Malamulo mission. He consented, and I came out with him and that day there was much rain, and so when we arrived at his place he told me to sleep there, and commanded one of his boys to find me a dry place where I could stay till the rain was over. On leaving next day, I thanked him very much. I feel that the Lord entered into his heart, and I want to thank Him for His pity."

SIMON NSUSENI.



Sabbath School at the Malamulo Mission

("THE Sabbath school is the most popular meeting amongst the natives." This statement was made by Brother Ellingworth, when the union committee was discussing plans for the camp-meeting, and when the Sabbath came and the Sabbath school was in session, we believed that Brother Ellingworth was correct. I take the privilege of passing on to the readers of the OUTLOOK, a report of the Sabbath school held at the Malamulo mission, Nyasaland, on the 4th of September, 1926.—W. B. C.)

THE Sabbath school of the Malamulo mission opened promptly at 10 o'clock on Sabbath morning, September 4, by singing a hymn. After prayer by one of the native believers, the school recited the Lord's prayer in concert. We then enjoyed some special singing by several of the young people, followed by a report of last week's school.

On account of the large number present, special ar-

rangements had to be made for the classes. Members were seated in between seven long rows of trees. Teachers were selected for these several rows of people, and they led their classes out under the trees in the campus.

There were sixty-nine classes, with a membership of 1,615, not including the children. It was an interesting sight to see these classes scattered over about two acres of ground. Our lesson was found in Matthew 26: 1-5, 14-19, and Luke 22: 1-13. We studied of the plans of the enemies of Jesus to put Him to death, and of the preparation for the Passover. At 10.45, classes re-assembled. After the singing of a hymn, school was dismissed.

TOM, *Superintendent*,
NELSON, *Secretary*.



The Influence of Out-school Work

WHILE away from Nyasaland attending the General Conference session recently, Elder Ellingworth received an interesting letter from one of the out-school teachers. This out-school teacher is also an evangelist, and has a special burden for the chief of the district where he is working. The lives of those in the district who have accepted Christianity are a continual witness to this chief.

On one occasion, there was a young woman, who had been deserted by her husband, and after a time she became poverty-stricken. Those of her own tribe made no effort to help her, and the situation became acute. Finally, the out-school teacher called the students together, and they very willingly contributed to assist this woman and her little babe. The chief hearing of this little act of kindness, became interested in the work of the school, and soon lost his prejudice.

The chief had been under the impression that the school was teaching that it was not necessary to work. But later, he was invited to inspect the gardens and mealie fields of those who attended school. He learned that the Bible gives special instruction along lines of manual labour, and as a result, the old chief called the people of the district together. He urged his people to attend the school so as to become educated and trained along lines of useful service.

W. B. C.

CAPE CONFERENCE

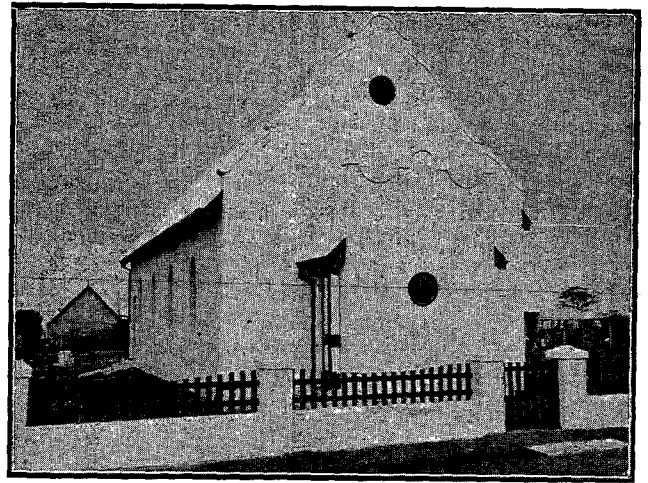
L. L. MOFFITT, *President*, P. W. WILLMORE, *Secy.-Treas.*

ADDRESS: P. O. Box 378, Port Elizabeth, C. P.

George

THE OUTLOOK family has been kept posted from time to time, by visiting brethren, with the news of the work in George. The writer has been requested to write at this time, briefly reviewing the past and telling of the recent developments in the work here.

It seems a long time since the public were invited to the Town Hall to hear the message for these days. Sisters Dixie and Bull shared the toils and joys of the campaign. The joy of seeing many taking a true stand for the Saviour led us to forget the toil and give



THE NEW CHURCH BUILDING AT GEORGE

God the praise for the evidences of His saving grace.

Later, we moved to a bioscope hall, where the believers found a temporary place of worship. Twenty-six souls having been baptised, a Sabbath school and church having been organised, plans were laid for the provision of a house of worship.

Money was raised which enabled us to buy a nice central piece of ground. Application was made for a small burying ground which was granted by the municipality.

Later, word reached us to the effect that the General Conference had granted us from the Church Extension Fund, the sum of £205. This set the church to work. Quite a little money was raised by collection lists locally, and the members gave so liberally that the work of building began the last week of May.

Great care was taken to avoid unnecessary expense. We drew our own plans, bought all materials at cut prices and gave the contract for all work to a proved man. While the building work was in progress, one of the church members was busy with the furniture. With interest we watched all phases of the work progressing till Sabbath morning, August 14, when we met for the first time to worship the Lord in the new building. All praised God for His message of truth for these days and the providences which have enabled us to build the house of God.

The ground around the church is graded, gravelled and nicely fenced. The porch has a round muranese glass window, hat racks, and pretty seat-chests. These make the porch attractive, while providing room for a Sabbath school class, as well as a place to store the odds and ends. From the porch, one enters the church through a curtained arch and down a central aisle. The varnished pews give comfort, while the Gothic windows, with white cathedral glass, enrich the general appearance. Under the large front arch, the rostrum covers the baptistry. With furniture and railing, the front is quite attractive. At the rear, are two rooms used as Sabbath school class rooms, etc. These are divided by a curtain which can be drawn to one side, when necessary. Many admire the curtains. They were given by the Port Elizabeth church. Small pews furnish these back rooms. Large "luzet"

lights flood the main hall with soft electric light. While the building is not large, it does provide for the present membership and allows for growth.

On the opening Sunday night, the building was crowded. Since then, a good attendance every Sunday night manifests the interest of others in the Message.

Visiting brethren have expressed pleasure when told of the cost of the building. We approximate the outside cost in money as follows: Building site, £155; building and furniture, etc., £455. This however does not include an organ, which we plan to buy soon.

Over the week end, September 10 to 12, we were glad to have Elders Wright and Moffitt with us. We were also pleased to have Sisters Staude, Thorn, Oosthuizen and Van Der Merwe with us at this time.

Elder Moffitt spoke on Friday night, and Elder Wright occupied the time on Sabbath morning. We all assembled again for the communion service in the afternoon, and on Saturday night we greatly enjoyed the sacred concert, arranged for by Mrs. Staples. Sunday afternoon, the church was dedicated to God, and Sunday night Elder Wright spoke to us. All that spoiled the week end was the continuous rain which kept some from the meetings.

Real sacrifices have been made to build the house of God. Yet, most of our members have been faithful, paying their tithes to God and giving liberally to our advancing mission work. Excluding the tithe of conference workers, this church has already paid £648 in tithes alone. We believe this is treasure laid up in heaven which this church shall see in souls saved in the kingdom of our God. But more precious to the Lord, we believe, is the spirit of soul-winning manifested by the church.

Sunday afternoon, September 26, we gathered in the church to hold our first baptism in the building. The Lord was present, as the writer spoke on the deep significance of this solemn vow to God and man. Ten souls stepped forward to follow their Lord in baptism. The cup of the church was full, for had not God Himself given the increase? Others are looking forward to this step in the near future and to union with the remnant church.

At time of writing, most are interested in the Ingathering Campaign, and we are sure all will rejoice with us in hearing of the Lord's blessing in the campaign. In just one month, the church reached its goal of £50 and passed it by £5. Our territory is limited, but correspondence brought good results.

Personally, I wish to thank God for the call to labour here. I feel that God has called the brethren and sisters of George into His marvellous light to have a part in the finishing of God's work in all the earth.

A. W. STAPLES.



Missionary Volunteer Society at Elsie's River

On Sabbath afternoon, October 2, the young people of the Elsie's River church gathered to reorganise their young people's society. Some little time ago, we had a Missionary Volunteer Society at Elsie's River, but somehow this society has not been very active of late. Brother A. G. Koen was asked to assist in reorganising the work of the society, and with

the help of Elder J. I. Robison, of the Division office, this was done. We wish this society every success and blessing in its work.

In closing his report, Brother Koen desires to especially mention the appreciation of the young people of the Elsie's River church of the help given them in former years by Sisters Donaldson and Olsen.



Notice

WILL all our solicitors for Harvest Ingathering please send the names of those who donate 10/-, or over, to the conference office, as it is important that we keep these names on file. They will aid us in future campaigns. We should recognise that system is required if we would be successful in soliciting business men.

P. W. WILLMORE.



News Notes

THE Port Elizabeth church topped the £100 mark towards its Ingathering goal in three weeks. Other churches are doing well. WE CAN and WE WILL reach our conference goal of £840.

BROTHER JEFFREY recently made a trip to Pretoria as one of a deputation to the Government, desiring a mission site in Pondoland. The deputation was favourably received.

ALL of the conference office staff have engaged in the Harvest Ingathering. Some have met with good success, and all have enjoyed the experience. They are still working.

MISS D. E. GEORGE spent a few days Harvest Ingathering at Uitenhage. She also spent some time in the Humansdorp district. Miss George has had good success in the campaign.

THE Port Elizabeth Sabbath school enjoyed a good Thirteenth Sabbath programme on September 25. This was given by the young people, who rendered songs, recitations, etc., in harmony with the topics of the quarter under review.

ARE we enthusiastic over the progress of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign? "Enthusiasm" is one of the greatest words in the English language. It comes from the ancient Greek, and means "A god within." It deserves a greater reverence than it sometimes receives, because of its almost constant use, but it will help to reach the Harvest Ingathering goal as nothing else can.

ORANGE RIVER CONFERENCE

J. N. DE BEER, *President.*

T. L. BULGIN, *Secy.-Treas.*

ADDRESS: P. O. Box 270, Bloemfontein, O. F. S.

Our Sabbath Schools

THE Sabbath schools in the Orange River Conference send greetings to their fellow Sabbath schools in the Union. Although we do not have many large schools, yet we do have family schools scattered like small beacon lights all through the conference.

We have only four large Sabbath schools, the largest one being at Kimberley with a membership of ninety-seven. Bloemfontein ranks next with fifty-six. Then comes Beaconsfield with forty-five and a little school at Taungs with thirty-three members. The rest are family schools scattered through the conference on farms and in villages many miles apart. Thirty-four of these families reported last quarter.

Touching letters come from these isolated and lonely members. Many of them cannot read the English helps given for the study of the lessons. The Holy Spirit alone is their Teacher. So faithfully has this Great Teacher done His work, that members acknowledge a special help from the Sabbath school lessons. By the light of God's Word, their feet have been turned from devious side paths of reform and other movements put forth to confuse the minds of God's dear people in this perilous age.

We have translated the Sabbath school report blanks into Afrikaans for these members. Many have expressed their appreciation of this, for, whereas before they were unable to keep in touch with us, now they find great pleasure in filling in the report from quarter to quarter.

The droughts and consequent hard times have appreciably affected the offerings, especially in the outlying districts and farms; but the members are enthusiastically taking hold of the Investment Plan, for it helps them in a very practical way to give what they otherwise would not give. However, we have made only a beginning and are looking forward to a large offering when the shearing and harvest time comes.

Although lonely, and maybe in very strait circumstances, Jesus ever has His eye on us. He who commended the lonely widow for casting in her mites, knows and sees the sacrifices made and the efforts put forth by these lonely Sabbath school members. Thus, hand in hand with the large chain of Sabbath schools all around the world, we endeavour to do our part in finishing the gospel work.

Mrs. A. FLOYD TARR.



Request for Prayer

WORD has reached us that Brother Cloete, of Lady Grey, is seriously ill, suffering from a malady that no human being can cure. But, realising that with our Heavenly Father nothing is impossible, and believing the many promises of God to answer the prayers of faith for the restoration of the sick, our brother has requested the prayers of God's people. We therefore ask all our dear people, those who meet in churches, and also those isolated, to join in special prayer for Brother Cloete, at the regular Sabbath morning service, October 23.

WE are living in the time when God is doing wonderful things for His children. It was my privilege, while attending the General Conference, to listen to Elder Farnsworth, seventy-nine years of age, tell how wonderfully the Lord healed him of cancer. Brethren and sisters, God will do the same for others, so let us seek Him earnestly on behalf of our brother.

Brother Cloete is a loyal and devoted member of the Orange River Conference, and longs for the time when Jesus shall come to claim His own, and we trust

that many of God's people will unite in prayer for our brother on Sabbath, the 23rd of October, and that the presence of the Holy Spirit will be felt in their midst in a marked manner. J. N. DE BEER.



Versoek vir Voorbidding

ONS het net tyding gekry dat Broeder Cloete van Lady Grey ernstig siek is. Hy is lydend aan 'n kwaal wat nie deur die mens kan genees word nie, maar is bewus dat niks onmogelik is by ons Hemelse Vader, en glo die baie beloftes van God dat Hy die gebede van Sy kinders sal verhoor vir die herstelling van die sieke. Ons broer het 'n versoek in gestuur vir die gebede van God's kinders. Daarom vra ons dat al ons mense die wat in kerke sal ontmoed, en ook die afgesonderde om in hulle verskillende huise te verenig in spesiale gebed vir ons broer, in die gewone Sabbat môre diens, Oktober 23.

ONS leef in die tyd waarin God gewillig is om wonderlike dinge te doen vir Sy kinders. Dit was my voorreg terwyl ek die Algemene Konferensie bygewoon het, om te luister na die getuigenis van Elder Farnsworth, 'n man van 79 jaar, hoe dat die Heere hom op 'n wonderlike wyse genees het van kanker. Ongetwyfeld kan die Heere ook die selfde doen vir ander van Sy kinders. Kom dan, en laat ons die Heere ernstig soek in die belang van ons broer.

Broeder Cloete is 'n getroue en toegewyde lid van die O. R. Konferensie, en verlang na die tyd wanneer Jesus sal kom om sy eie met Hom te neem, en ons hoop dat dit sal moontlik wees vir baie van God's kinders om te vereenig in gebed op die bepaalde datum, en dat die teenwoordigheid van die Heilige Gees in hulle midde sal gevoel word met krag.

J. N. DE BEER.

NATAL-TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE

B. M. HEALD, *President*

A. E. NELSON, *Secy.-Treas.*

OFFICE ADDRESS: P. O. Box 6154, Johannesburg, Tvl.

Plans for the Pretoria Effort

AT our conference committee meeting, held August 22, the following action was passed: "Resolved, that Elder Heald conduct the Pretoria effort, and start as soon as the Harvest Ingathering goal is in sight."

At this writing, October 5, the conference has reached £900. The prospects are bright for us to reach our goal on time. We earnestly urge our dear people to make the last week of the campaign count. Dearly beloved, be sure to reach your individual goal. You have done excellently. Truly, God has been with us and we have much for which to be thankful. God's people are willing in these days of His power. Believing God and believing in His people, we have faith to believe that our goal will be reached, and we have gone ahead with the Pretoria plans. The Lord has opened the way. We have seen the owners of the beautiful property adjoining Church Square, and through the Town Council have secured a most delightful site for the tent, just across the street from the British League Club and Palace of Justice. Elder

(Continued on page 12)

Division Within Reach of Its Goal

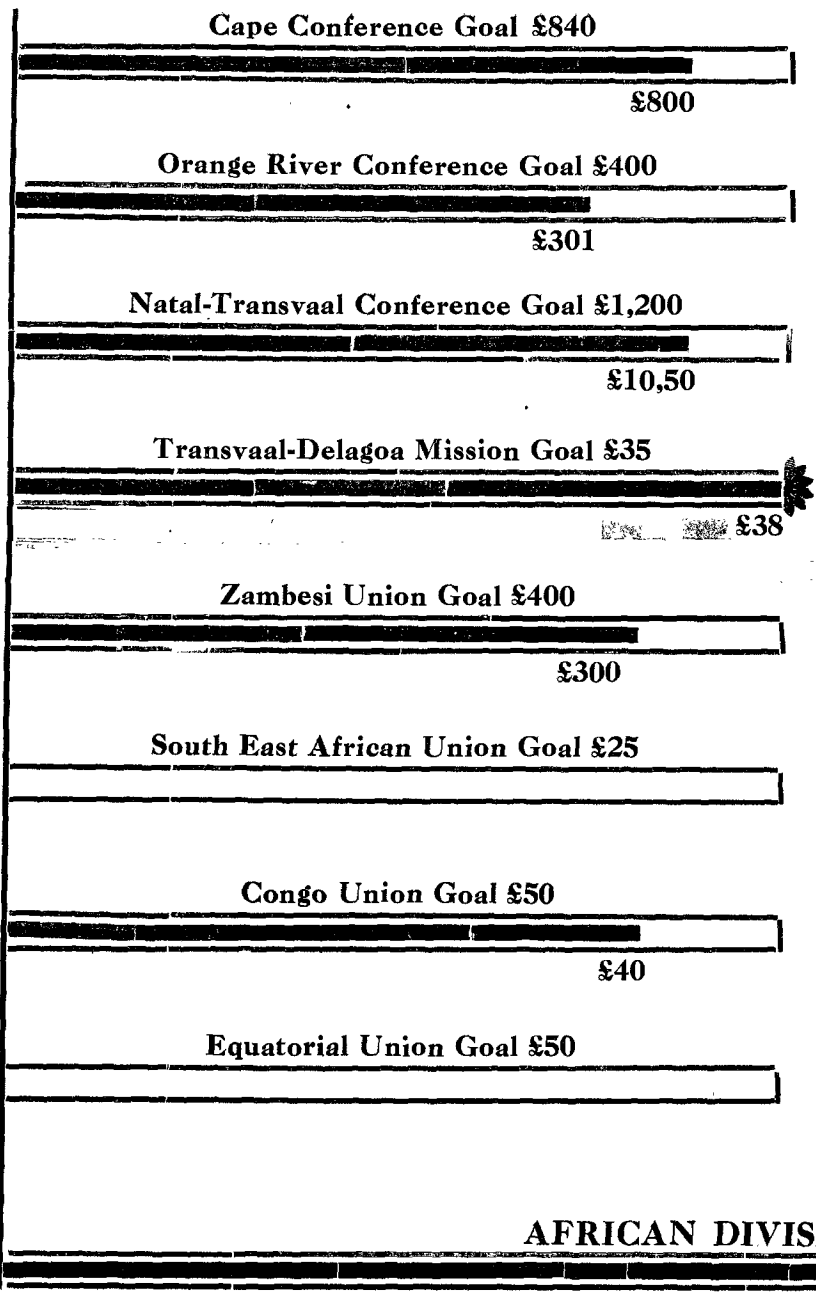
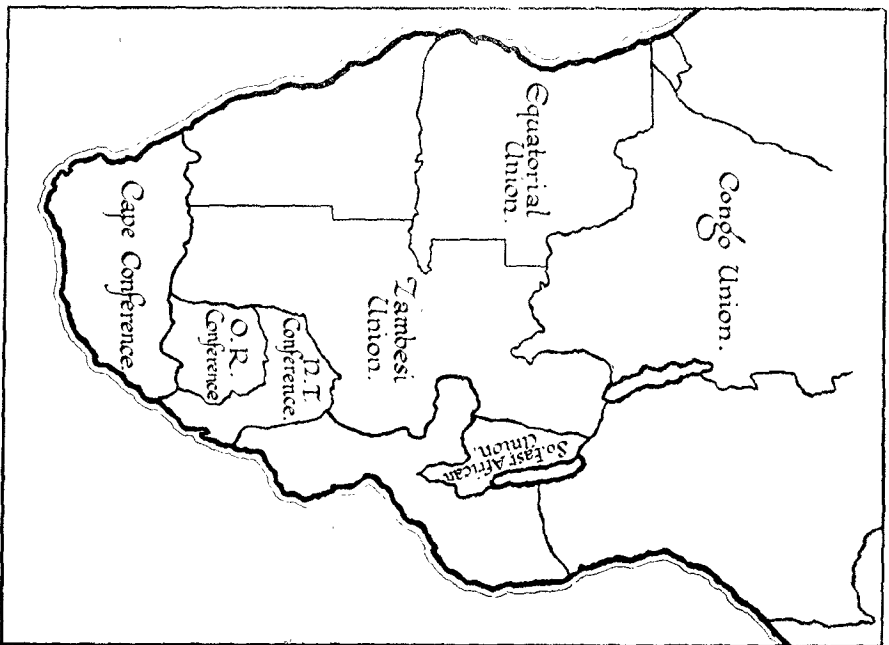
Goal £3,000—Amount
reported to date £2,529

—Balance £471

Will we fail?

No, we will renew our
efforts and reach the
goal!

Watch our next issue
to see all the thermom-
eters broken!



THE AFRICAN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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W. B. COMMINS, Editor

MISS P. E. WILLMORE, Asst. Editor

Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape

Report of Literature Sales for August

Natal-Transvaal

NAME	HRS	ORDS	VALUE	HELPS	TOTAL
<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
M. v. d. Walt	107	58	79 2 6	2 0	79 4 6
P. Grobler	88½	40	55 17 6		55 17 6
<i>Great Controversy</i>					
C. R. Botha	105½	16	22 10 0		22 10 0
<i>Our Day.</i>					
P. J. Vermaak	111	21	17 15 0		17 15 0
<i>Ladies' Handbook.</i>					
Mrs. Swanepoel	50½	10	17 5 0		17 5 0
Mrs. M. Smith	37½	5	7 12 6	15 0	8 7 6
Mrs. A. A. Pitt	14½	3	5 2 6		5 2 6
Miss. F. Kruger	2½		Delivering		
	517	153	205 5 0	17 0	206 2 0
Periodical sales			54 19 4		54 19 4
Native sales			109 8 4		109 8 4
Office sales			43 19 10		43 19 10
Totals	517	153	413 12 6	17 0	414 9 6
Agents 8					

Cape

<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
D. D. Toerien	116	49	65 17 6	7 15 0	73 12 6
<i>Daniel & Revelation & Practical Guide.</i>					
D. J. Kruger	49	24	31 2 6	15 0	31 17 6
<i>Our Day</i>					
I. H. Beattie	151	36	33 17 6	3 9 0	37 6 6
E. McAlpine	148	21	18 0 0		18 0 0
	464	130	148 17 6	11 19 0	160 16 6
Periodical sales			16 10 1		16 10 1
Native sales			11 7 3		11 7 3
Office sales			15 10 10		15 10 10
Totals	464	130	192 5 8	11 19 0	204 4 8
Agents 4					

Orange River

<i>Ladies' Handbook</i>					
Mrs. A. Bulgin	26	15	26 15 6	1 5 6	28 1 0
<i>God's Answers.</i>					
S. J. Fourie	84	201	65 14 0	4 12 0	70 6 0
	110	216	92 9 6	5 17 6	98 7 0
Periodicals sales			4 5 0		4 5 0
Native sales			8 16 6		8 16 6
Office sales			9 6 10		9 6 10
Totals	110	216	114 17 10	5 17 6	120 15 4
Agents 2					

Zambesi Union

Periodical sales	31 18 10
Native sales	82 19 7
Miscellaneous	61 17 3
Total	£ 176 15 8

Totals for August 1926

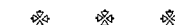
N-T Conf	517	153	205	5	0	17	0	206	2	0	
Cape Conf	464	130	148	17	6	11	19	0	160	16	6
O. R. Conf	110	216	92	9	6	5	17	6	98	7	0
Zambesi Union			61	17	3				61	17	3
Periodical sales			107	13	3				107	13	3
Native sales			212	11	8				212	11	8
Office sales			68	17	6				68	17	6
Totals	1091	499	897	11	8	18	13	6	916	5	2
Agents	14										

Plans for the Pretoria Effort

(Continued from page 10)

Thompson and the writer approached the several business men of Pretoria and we had a most cordial reception. The meetings will open Sunday night, October 17, and we take this occasion to solicit the prayers of God's people in behalf of this important soul-winning campaign at the capital city.

B. M. HEALD.



News Notes

BROTHER F. E. POTTER of Dundee has recently started in the canvassing field. He writes, "It is good to work for the Lord and much more satisfying and encouraging than working at any temporal business."

ON Sabbath, September 25, Elder Heald met with the Krugersdorp company and organised a church of twenty members. Elder Carey states more are contemplating uniting with the church. We are very pleased with the results of Elder Carey's effort in that place and trust many more may be added to this splendid nucleus.

A. E. NELSON.



General News Notes

MRS. ELLINGWORTH reports good meetings held at Matandani during the recent camp-meeting.

BROTHER AND SISTER JOSEPH arrived on the S. S. "Balranald" this week. These workers are looking very well.

BRETHREN Melvin Sparrow and Ray Stockil have connected with the work at Somerset West, assisting in the erection of buildings.

ELDERS WRIGHT AND HOWARD and Brother Tarr left Bloemfontein last week on another tour through Pondoland to select a mission site.

WE much regret to learn that the Australasian Division was not able to release Dr. Sherwin for work in Africa, and therefore the position of medical secretary for the African Division remains unfilled.