



## Nearing the End of the Way

As I am on my way out of Africa, I am passing on a last word to the workers and believers. It has been nearly eight years since my attention was especially turned toward Africa by invitation of the Mission Board. During these years, I have watched for any bit of information that would tell me about our work in this continent. For a brief period, I had the pleasure of serving here. Africa's need and its promise of the future, I shall never forget.

These eight years have witnessed an advancement that encourages us all. The Belgian Congo, South West Africa, Angola, have all been entered in this time. Now a family is on the way to go into the French Equatorial territories. So, today in all this large mission division of our world field, Portuguese East Africa is the only country left to challenge you as an unentered field. And only a few days ago, I sat with the South East African Union committee as it voted to call for another family so as to make it possible to blaze the way into Portuguese East.

Thus you have more than doubled the amount of territory entered; your membership has doubled nearly four times; and you are now reaching out to establish centres of light in every part. In every place I have visited, whether conference or mission field, the workers are carefully planning for an advance move. Everywhere, there is talk of a larger evangelism. Men and women talk of finishing the work.

Now, as I leave Africa, I wish to say to the workers, "Your courage gives me courage. The Cause we love so much is moving forward. As we continue to give ourselves in consecration to service, toiling in sacrifice, God will surely add His benediction in larger

measure than ever, hurrying the work to its finish. Your untiring labour, your sacrifice, your loneliness are not unnoticed, and one day a faithful God will measure back. But we forget sacrifice, toil and loneliness in anticipation of the day when the work will be finished."

A few weeks ago, I was on the way from Blantyre, Nyasaland, out to the Matandani mission, and about sixteen miles of the way had to be made by machila. Several times I stopped the carriers so that I could get out and walk up a steep hill. While still several miles from the mission I was tired, and as I saw the sun was setting, wondered how much farther we had to go. I could not understand a word of the language used by the native carriers, and they understood no English. But I ventured to ask, "How far Matandani, one mile?" "Four miles," was the reply from one boy.

Later when it was dark and I was experiencing difficulty climbing the last long hill, one of the carriers came up close behind me and said, "Not far Matandani now." He was just trying to encourage me by telling me we did not have much farther to go. His cheering word helped me. Soon Brother Webster was welcoming me to Matandani.

And so I wish to say to my brothers and sisters, faithfully toiling in the African field, "It is not far now. We have not much farther to go. We are nearing the end of the way. The very thought of it helps us. Pass the cheering word along. It will help your fellow. Almost before we know, voices will be welcoming us at the end of the way."

B. E. BEDDOE.

**"The end is near, and every soul is now to walk carefully, humbly, meekly with Christ Jesus."**

## Our Lines Advancing at the Battle Front

WE feel sure that all our brethren and sisters will be interested to learn of advance steps which have been taken recently in the establishment of our work in new sections of the African Division. It always brings us courage to see the banner of truth being planted in new places.

Recently, Elders T. M. French and W. H. Anderson returned from an extended exploration trip through the Northern Congo and French Equatorial Africa, including the old German Cameroons, where they did much toward establishing our work in these hitherto unentered fields. Near Stanleyville, Congo Belge, a new mission site was chosen, and Brother and Sister R. Vail are now opening up the work there. They will be joined for a time by Brother F. Curtis.

Farther to the north, just south of the Sudan border, another section was explored and the brethren recommend that a station be located there as soon as possible.

When the brethren passed over the border into the French Sudan and the Cameroons, they came into very populous sections of territory, where some eleven millions of people still wait for the light of truth. They report that the darkness of these sections is terrible and Mohammedanism is rapidly sweeping in from the north and converting these millions to Islam. It is high time that Seventh-day Adventists penetrate this dark land with the Third Angel's Message.

Here, the brethren chose three sections for the opening of our work, and Brother and Sister Robert Jones, who have been spending several months in France studying the French language, will soon be located in one of them, and thus a beginning will be made. We hope to call a second family to join these young people soon.

In the southern part of Angola, Brother and Sister Harder are opening up a new station in a new language area, making the third main station in that country, where only a few years ago, we had no work at all.

Dr. Marcus has now located on the new mission farm near Fort Jameson, North-East Rhodesia, which was purchased some time ago, and is busily engaged in erecting homes for his family and for Brother and Sister Max Webster, who will soon join him in the work there. As soon as time will permit, the doctor will erect a small hospital plant at this place, and open up medical missionary work. His family is staying at the Malamulo mission until their home is erected on the new farm.

The South East African Union Mission committee recently voted to open up mission work in the northern extremity of Nyasaland, and Brother and Sister G. Pearson have been appointed to go there. Brother Pearson, accompanied by a native evangelist, will soon start on an exploration trip to this new field in an effort to locate a suitable place in which to begin work and open up a station.

Dr. and Mrs. Sturges have now located at the Songa mission, Congo Belge, and are busily engaged in opening up a new medical unit at this station. This should prove to be a great blessing to our work in the Central Congo.

The new Pondoland mission is now a reality, and Brother and Sister J. N. de Beer are already located

on this new station, and have begun work. A doctor is already under appointment for this place, and is expected to come forward early next year. Brother and Sister Ivan Sparrow are soon to join the force also, and thus this mission will soon be in full swing in its effort to evangelise over a million people in that immediate neighbourhood.

A farm has been secured on lease in the Northern Transvaal, where Brother and Sister Symons will soon open up mission work for a million and half people in that country.

Thus the work is onward in every field. By the close of 1927, the banner of truth will be waving in many a new field. How this fact should rejoice all our hearts!

But with every such new move comes the added responsibility to our people of supporting this new work. If we extend our lines of operation, we must also increase our means of support. We believe, however, that our people will gladly take this increased responsibility and that there will be no need of retrenching for lack of funds.

An opportunity will be given our people during the week of October 15-22 to make a special sacrifice to help in this new work. This is the date set for the Week of Sacrifice. All churches and isolated members, who have not already made this offering this year, are urged to do so at that time. We feel sure that no one will fail to join in this.

Then there is the Harvest Ingathering Campaign which begins August 27 and continues till October 8. This will be a splendid opportunity to gather funds for this new work. We have set for our Ingathering goal this year the support of our medical missions in Africa. We should raise at least £4,000. Let us determine that by the grace of God we will.

W. H. BRANSON.

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## Church School Teachers' Institute

FROM June 30 to July 4, the teachers of the South African Union Conference enjoyed a very profitable institute at Spion Kop College. The first meeting was held on Thursday evening with Brother M. P. Robison, head of the Normal Department of the College, Brother Dick and the writer leading out. We were glad to have the students of the College Normal Department also attend the institute.

The help of Brother Robison in the discussion of the many school problems which the teacher meets was especially appreciated. Valuable help was also rendered by Brethren Dick, Shankel, Boekhout and Thompson in the discussion of special topics.

Definite progress was made in the making up of suitable report forms and other necessary blanks. The teachers took a real interest in the discussion of the various topics introduced, and received new courage and inspiration for their work.

Our church school teachers are working hard and faithfully to give our children a Christian education, so that our children may not only be saved, but also

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**'N Oorsig vir die Laaste Helfte van 1927**

DIE Konferensie sitting het net gesluit. Van af die begin tot die einde het 'n warme gees van broederlike liefde en samewerking geheers. Die aanmoedigendste rapporte was gelewer deur elke veld. Vooruitgang was bemark in elke onderneming. Die benoemde Komitees het gou, tog sorgvuldig, die werk in hand geneem wat aan hulle toevertrou was. Goed beraamde planne was ernstig bestudeer; 'n veel groter program was onderneem in elke Konferensie vir die voltooiing van die werk. Nuwe beamptes was gekies wat hulle dienste begin het met die bede en heilwense van elkeen daarin begrepe. In elke preek gelewer, en Bybelstudie gegee, was 'n ernstige beroep gemaak vir 'n beter samelewing en 'n nouer gemeenskap met Jesus, die geseënde Heer. Dit was uiters aanmoedigend om te sien hoe dat oud en jong opnuut hulle lewes en gawes gewy het vir diens tot die voltooiing van die taak, aan ons toevertrou, wat "Sy glorieryke verskyning" sal verhaas.

Dit was waarlik 'n groot fees bereid vir almal wat dit moontlik gemaak het om dit by te woon, en dit was goed om daar te wees.

Nou dat die dienste 'n ondervinding van die verlede is, en ons opnuut ons pligte opneem, is daar minstens een vernave vraag wat ons onself moet stel, en ons ernstigste konsiderasie daaraan gee terwyl ons die laaste helfte van 1927 ingaan.

Van die Generale Konferensie kom tot elke Diviesie, Unie en plaaslike Konferensie, sowel as tot elke predikant, ouderling en kerklid, 'n duidelike oproep, "EVANGELISEER, EVANGELISEER," GAAN NUWE VELDE IN! Verhef die Saligmaker onder die nasies, dat Hy, deur ons, die eerlike van hart en soeker na Waarheid kan red."

Die oproep tot Evangelisasie word hartlik verwelkom deur elke part van die wêreld se veld. SUID AFRIKA GAAN SAAM MET DIE BEROEP.

Gedurende die Diviesie raadsitting het elke werker opnuut beloop om meer siele vir Kristus te wen. Nou maak ons die beroep aan elke lid. Laat die wagwoord ver en na gebasuin word, deur die Suid Afrikaanse Unie Konferensie, "ELK LID 'N WERKENDE LID EN 'N SIELWINNER."

Dink net wat 'n wonderlike verrigting dit sal wees, as elke leek een lid wen voor die volgende Konferensie-sitting. Dit is moontlik, want in baie dele van die ou wêreld word aantalle gewen alleen deur die pogings van ons lojale, getroue lede. Waarom—dink watter blydschap so 'n ondervinding die Hemel sal bring, as elke lid een siel sal wen, saam met wat deur die gereëde werker ingesamel word. Laat my dan toe, by hierdie geleentheid te vra, dat u u besonder aandag sal wei aan die volgende oproep. "My broeders en susters, neem 'n aktiewe deel in die redding van siele. Hierdie werk sal lewe en krag gee aan die liggaamlik en geestlike vermoë. . . . Kerklede, laat u lig skyn; u stem, u invloed, u tyd, dit alles is gifte van God, en behoort gebruik te word om siele te wen vir Kristus. Besoek u bure, en bewys u belang vir die saligheid van hul siele. Wakker elke geestelike vermoë aan. Vertel die persone wat u besoek, dat die einde van alle dinge naby is. Die Here Jesus Kristus sal die deure van hulle harte open, en 'n blywende indruk maak op hulle verstand."—"Getuienisse," Deel 9, bl. 38-41.

Wat 'n hartroerende beroep? Laat ons dan, my ge-

liefde gelowiges in die Advent boodskap, gehoor gee aan die oproep. Elk moedig u ten sterkste aan dat u u by ons aansluit, een en almal in die groot sielwinning pogings vir die Meester. Die werkers het opnuut hulle pogings beloop vir Evangelisasie; daarom laat elke lid ook bid, soek en werk, met die doel om minstens een siel vir Kristus te wen, voordat die jaar eindig.

Om die bo-gemelde program tot uitvoer te bring, laat ons die Here ernstiglik soek vir 'n deel van die Spade Reën, soos dit nou reeds op die aarde val. Laat u gebede daagliks opgaan in belang van die werk en werkers. Nog nooit in die geskiedenis van die kerk was die behoefte so groot aan aanhoudende en oorwinnende gebed as vandag. Broeders, bid vir die predikante wat sal uitgaan om pogings te hou. Hou hulle op in u gebed voor die genadetroon. Gedurende 'n poging wat onlangs gehou was, was die spreker elke aand bewus dat, as hy die verhoog beklim, al die lede van die —kerk op hulle knieë God aangeroep het vir die sukses van sy werk. Die gebede sal nie onbeantwoord bly gaan nie. Wat 'n goeie voorbeeld van die kerk vir ander om na te volg. Broeders, susters, laat nie na om julle ernstige versoeke in te dien by die Hemel, in die belang van die bedening vir verlore-gaande sele. In hierdie dae word ons aangespoor—"Begeert van den Heere regen, ten tyde des spaden regens; de Heere maakt de weerlichten, en Hy zal hun regen genoeg geven voor ieder kruid op het veld." Zach. 10: 1. Wat wonderlike raad! Geseënde versekering van hernuwing en krag.

Wel, liewe gelowiges deur Suid Afrika heen, laat ons bemoedig wees en aangaan met die grote en magtige onderneming om elke siel moontlik te wen. Laaste jaar, 1926, was daar 385 siele gewen en gedoop; laat ons probeer om die getal te verdubbel vir 1927. Dit is moontlik, daarom laat ons met niks minder tevrede wees nie, dan dergelike verrigtings. Wat sê u?

Almal aansporende tot gehele toewyding in diens, en u dankende vir voortdurende samewerking, en waardering van u gebede vir die bevordering in die triomfkreet van die Glorieryke Kruis, "LAAT ONS WERKEN TERWYL HET DAG IS, WANT DE NACHT KOMT WANNEER NIEMAND WERKEN KAN." Dan, wanneer die genadige Verlosser sal verskyn om die oes in te samel, mag ons don in staat wees om te sê: "Ons het die werk klaargemaak, wat U ons gegee het om te doen."

J. F. WRIGHT.



**Sewe Aanmoedigende Tekens by die Intree van die Laaste Helfte van 1927**

IN die laaste uitgawe van die OUTLOOK was daar 'n kort beskrywing van die afgelope Konferensie-sitting, ook van die goeie gees van samewerking wat bestaan in die veld. Aandag was bepaal aan die behoefte vir sterker Evangelisasie, sowel as 'n ernstige oproep aan almal om te bid, en die hemelse seën af te smee vir die werk en werkers met die begin van die laaste ses maande van die jaar. Ons vertrou dat elke gelowige in die Suid Afrikaanse Unie sal gehoor gee aan die oproep. Nou dit is my 'n genoëe om alreeds 'n paar goeie tekens van vooruitgang te kan rapporteer, wat klaarblyklik uitstaan as God's ryke seën op ons by die opneem van ons pligte en verantwoordelikheid vir die laaste deel van die jaar. Ons sal maar sewe daarvan hier noem.

Eerste.—Eerwaarde W. H. Hurlow het net reëlings gemaak vir 'n Saal in Oranje Grove, Johannesburg, om sy poging dadelik te begin. Broeder Le Butt en vrou, tesame met Mej. Fleming sal Eerw. Hurlow help in die poging. Ons glo van harte dat 'n goeie aan-

tal siele vir die boodskap sal gewin word as 'n gevolg van die dienste. Broeders, bid, dat dit magverrig word.

*Twede.*—Ons het net tyding gekry dat die gelowiges in Pretoria 'n kerkgebou gekoop het. Die gebou is in een van die voornaamste buurte in die hoofstad. Met 'n paar klein verbeterings sal die broeders en susters 'n netjies plek hê vir godsdiens; en dit sal aan die saak van die Teenswoordige Waarheid kan toegewy word sonder skuld. Die verkryging van die gebou sal sekerlik 'n groot hulp wees vir die werk in Pretoria, terwyl Eerw. Heald die werk in daardie plek opbou. Die Pretoria lede het lank en geduldig gewag vir 'n plek om godsdiens in te hou. Dus sal die verkryging daarvan hulle tot groot aanmoediging wees, en sal hulle harte vreugde bring.

*Derde.*—Vir omtrent twee jaar nou het die gelowiges in Kimberley uitgesien, sowel as om te werk, en te bid, vir die dag om te kom, wanneer hulle hul eie gebou sal hê om godsdiens in te hou. Dus is dit 'n genot om u 'n woord toe te dien in die uitgawe van die *OUTLOOK*, dat u begeerte omtrent sal verwesenlik word. As niks voorval nie, sal Broeder O. R. Shreve, ons Divisie boumeester, met van sy manskappe op die grond wees by die tyd wat u die woord kry, gereed om die nuwe gebou te begin. Die "De Beers Kie" van Kimberley was so goed om ons mense 'n kostelike goeie stuk grond te gee, goed geleë vir die gebou, wat ons groteliks waardeer. Dus in die naby toekoms sal Kimberley 'n netjies gebou hê om toe te wy aan die saak van die "Derde Engel Boodskap." Ons prys die Here vir die vooruitgang.

*Vierde.*—Eerwaarde Moffitt stuur die goeie nuus aan, dat met sy besoek in die Kaap onlangs, hy en Eerw. Edwards planne gelê het vir 'n ander poging vir die Kaapse Kleurlinge. Die poging sal gehou word gedurende die wintermaande, en sal binnekort begin, as dit nog nie begin het nie. Die jaar het Eerw. Edwards 'n goeie klompie mense in die waarheid gebring wat onlangs georganiseer was tot 'n kerk te Athlone. Ons gevoel dat met die planne wat nou gelê is, ander kerke binnekort in die Kaapse Konferensie sal opgerig word. Eerw. Edwards doen goeie werk onder die Kleurlinge. Laat ons die Here ernstig bid om hom en sy werkers te sien.

*Vyfte.*—Gedurende die spesiale sitting van die Suid Afrikaanse Unie Konferensie wat gehou was in Johannesburg, was iets nuuts opgeneem in ons Unie. Nadat die behoefte van ons Afrikaanse werk bestudeer was vir meer dan 'n jaar, was 'n aantal van die broeders sterk by die opinie dat iemand behoort aangestel te word om Afrikaanse werk te onderneem in die Unie, iemand wat sy aandag daarop kon bepaal, en die Unie Komitee help om verstandige planne te beraam vir die deel van werksaamheid. Raad was gevra van die voornaamste Afrikaanse broeders. Die gevolg was dat Eerw. S. G. Hiten aangestel was, as sekretaris van die Afrikaanse werk in die Unie. Eerw. Hiten is al reeds in die veld. Hy is nou op reis deur die Kaapse Provinsie. In sy skrywe meld hy aan, dat hy en Eerw. Moffitt 'n kostelike tyd deurgebring het met die Hollandse gemeentes en afgesonderde gelowiges. Hulle rapporteer dat hulle pogings ten hoogste gewaardeer was. Ons is alreeds oortuig dat die aanstelling van Eerw. Hiten om besig te wees in die lyn van die saak, 'n wyse stap is in die regte rigting. Ons glo dat daar 'n helderder dag voor ons aangebreek het in die veld van onderneming.

*Sesde.*—Die skrywe het net terug gekom van Oos Grikwaland, waar hy met Broeder O. R. Shreve, die Divisie boumeester, 'n tyd gespandeer het om Eerw. E. M. Howard en sy Komitee te help om planne te

maak vir die stigting van die nuwe sendingstasie in die Kafferland Sendingsveld. Dit is waarlik met 'n groot mate van tevredenheid, liever leser, dat ek vanmôre kan rapporteer, dat ons die groot en magtige Kaffer reserwe in die Oostelike Provinsie van die Kaap ingegaan het. Ons het met baie moeilikhede te kampe gehad, maar in elkeen van die het God ons gebede gehoor en oorwinning gegee. Die opneming van die sendingsplan is een van die grootste vorderings gemaak vir jare in die sendings-departement. Ons prys die Here vir die verwesenliking van die lang verlangende begeerte om in te gaan.

Eerw. J. N. de Beer en familie het 'n paar dae gelede veilig op die plaas aangekom. Hy het alreeds die bestuur van die stasie op hom geneem. Broeder Ivan Sparrow en familie sal die 1ste Augustus daar wees om die opsig oor die plaaswerk oor te neem. Al twee die broeders is baie tevrede met die keuse van die stasie. Hulle glo ten volle dat die Here gelei het in die onderneming, en dat 'n groot werk kan gedaan word met getroue arbeid, onder die leiding van die Hemel. Nou dat ons ingegaan het, en besit geneem het van die arbeidsveld vir God, laat ons ernstig bid in die oorwinnende Naam van Jesus, dat die hemel se sien op die werk van Eerw. de Beer en sy medearbeiders mag rus, in die saaiing van die saad van waarheid in daardie dik bewoonde streek. Met die geleentheid, toe ek by die broeders was, het die hele plan uitgewerk vir die stasie, die plek en manier, waar en hoe elke gebou moet gemaak word. As die plan noukeurig sal gevolg word, sal die "Cancele Sending Stasie" die beste gereelde en netjiese sendingstasie wees in die Afrikaanse Divisie.

*Sewende.*—'n Aanmoedgende berig kom van Eerw. Campbell se veld. Vir die laaste drie jare het ons goeie broeder al verlang dat die dag moet aanbreek, wanneer 'n sendingstasie in die Transvaal sal gestig word. Dit is een van die grootste Kaffervelde in ons Unie, en tot sover het ons nie 'n enkele sendingstasie daar gehad nie vir ons boodskap. Wel, gedurende die laaste jaar het ons ernstig saamgewerk met Broeders Campbell en Symons om 'n plek te kry vir sendings ondernemings. Vandag dank ons die Here dat die pogings nie tevergeefs was nie. Op die oomblik word reëlings gemaak vir 'n plaas net drie myle van Luns-klip, wat tussen Potgietersrust en Pietersburg geleë is. Die stasie sal dien vir 'n groot veld, en is heeltemal sentraal geleë. Die plaas het baie water, en is een van die beste plase in daardie omgewing. Ons huur dit vir 'n tydperk van vyf jare, met die opsie om dit te koop gedurende die tydperk, as dit ons doel bevredig. Broeder Symons sal binnekort besit neem en werk begin. Ons goeie broeder vertel van baie openinge in daardie omtrek, en ons glo dat die nuwe stasie sal dien as 'n waardige middel in die opbouing van die werk in die Transvaal-Delagoa Sendingsveld.

Wel, broeders en susters, die sewe stappe van vooruitgang verbly waarlik ons harte. Ons glo tenvolle dat ons deur God gelei word in hierdie dae, daar ons soek om die "Taak te Voleindig"; dus vat ons moed en beur vorentoe.

Sekerlik, maar waarlik op gebiedende wys, behoort al die dinge 'n oproep aan ons te wees om opnuut ons lewe en diens toe te wy aan Gods geseënde saak. Laat ons bid en werk! Laat ons opoffer en gee! Laat ons aanhelp met al onse krag! Laat ons, *elkeen*, saamstaan in die gees van die profeet Jesaja, waar hy sê, "De een help den ander, en zeide tot zyn metgezel: 'Wees sterk.'" Jesaja 41: 6. So 'n gees van samewerking sal die taak makliker maak, die laste ligter, en die daaglikse pad helderder, as ons die werk verhaas wat aan ons toevertrou is, tot 'n glorieryke oorwinning.

J. F. WRIGHT.

have a definite part in the finishing of the work. Every word of encouragement to these teachers and every prayer for their success will help them to do better work for our children.  
E. D. HANSON.

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### News Notes

THE Senior Class, consisting of five members, was organised recently.

A COLPORTEURS' band of about fifteen members was organised on Tuesday, July 19. Miss Naude was chosen as leader of the band.

RECENT visitors include Sisters Fortner and Howe, of Cape Town, Sister Renou, of Taungs, and Elder and Mrs. Campbell, of Johannesburg.

MR MARAIS, our preceptor, recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis. He is recovering so rapidly that he will soon be leaving the Ladysmith hospital.

THE clothing factory is still kept busy making up orders for local merchants. It was planned to cease operations some weeks ago so as to permit of clearing the shelves of stock. As it is, the factory continues on special orders while the stock on hand is being cleared out.

THE following students made an average of over 80% in the first semester's grades:

Miss Naude	90.00%	John Cooks	83.78%
Ernest Marter	89.44%	Gwennie Tarr	83.37%
Elaine Giddings	88.57%	Anna Steyn	83.00%
Stephen Hiten	88.10%	George Hiten	82.99%
Stanley Stevenson	87.85%	Doris Robison	82.87%
Victor Norecott	85.55%	Rene Niemann	81.00%
Roma Lindup	84.57%	Mr. Siepman	81.00%
A. Lategan	84.00%	J. Moolman	81.00%
B. Howard	83.85%	E. Hodgson	80.70%

G. E. SHANKEL.

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## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

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### "Bichos"

THE following incident was related by Dr. A. Tong, of Angolaland, during the campmeeting at Cape Town. We are sure that those who did not have the privilege of attending this meeting will read it with interest:

"Shortly after my arrival in Angola, a woman came to the mission and said that she had dreadful pains in her joints, especially her knees, and that she wanted some medicine to make the pain better. She was very ill and could hardly walk. On examining her I found that she was suffering from the absorption of poisons from septic teeth.

"In the vernacular there is no word for a germ, but there is a word 'bichos' which means grubs, caterpillars, worms, or in fact, almost any kind of small objectionable creature, so I tried to explain to this woman that there were a number of 'bichos' around the teeth, and that they had got into her blood, and had gone to her knees and made them so sore that she could not walk, and that the only way for her to get

well again would be to have the teeth pulled out. However, she was very much frightened at this and went away.

"After a time, she came back again. She was still suffering very much, and had reached the place where she would do almost anything to be rid of the pain. She had come back to have the teeth out. Well, I extracted them, and she went home.

"About six weeks later, there were two women waiting to see me one morning, and I noticed that the one looked very pleased, and kept on smiling and looking at me as though I ought to have known her, but when one sees several hundred patients a week, it is difficult to recognise one of them after an interval of time, and I asked her who she was. She told me that she was the woman who had the 'bichos' in her mouth that had made her knees sore. She said that she was quite well now, and that she had brought her friend who wanted me to see if she had any 'bichos' in her mouth, as she wanted to get rid of them before they could get to her knees and make her so that she could not walk.

"This is one instance in which the medical work brought us into contact with people to whom we otherwise may never have had the opportunity of preaching this Message."  
H. J. DAVIES.

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### Actions Passed by Zambesi Union Committee

OUR readers will be interested in some of the resolutions recently passed by the Zambesi Union committee relative to the medical work.

"WHEREAS, The health of our missionaries and native workers in this field is of vital importance to the advancement of the Third Angel's Message,

"We recommend, 1. That small dispensaries be located at each mission station, at least 100 yards from mission homes.

2. That each dispensary be kept thoroughly clean, ventilated and screened.

3. That the floor be of such material as can be kept clean and sanitary.

"Further recommended, That a director be appointed by the field committee for each dispensary and who shall be held responsible for the equipment and care of the dispensary.

"That the director make weekly inspections of hygiene and sanitation of his station, and report every month in triplicate all medical work of the mission and its out-schools to the station director, the field superintendent and the medical secretary.

"Recommended, That a class in personal hygiene and sanitation and first aid be placed in the curriculum of all our mission station schools.

"Recommended, That a copy of Manson's Tropical Diseases be placed in each dispensary. Anyone desiring information or advice along medical lines will be free to write to the medical secretary.

"Voted, That we look with favour on the plan of establishing a native nurses' training school at the Kanye medical mission; . . . that consideration be given to the course of study to be outlined, and that we endeavour to start the class January 1, 1928."

H. J. DAVIES.

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## SO. AFRICAN UNION CONFERENCE

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### The Next Important Number on Our Yearly Programme

HARVEST Ingathering for 1927 is rapidly approaching. The campaign will be launched Sabbath, August 27. A motto the writer saw in one of our churches a few Sabbaths ago, certainly suggests what our present attitude should be toward this yearly endeavour. It read, "Begin now to think, pray and plan for Harvest Ingathering." Surely, the church displaying this motto is already catching the spirit, and will, without fail, be ready to take an active part when the campaign opens a few weeks hence.

The Ingathering paper to be used is entitled "The Gospel Appeal." It has a beautiful cover page and everyone who has seen the magazine, declares it to be our best production yet printed in Africa. Really, the writer has been deeply touched as he has read many of the articles which it contains. The paper is now ready, and together with the needed supplies, will soon go out to all of our churches. We trust that everyone of our dear people will read the paper at an early date, thus getting acquainted with its contents.

We are also pleased to announce that a special Ingathering number is being prepared for our native believers. This will be small, well illustrated and printed in the necessary languages, so it can be used throughout the field. From what we have already learned, we know our native believers plan to join heartily with us in making the 1927 campaign a wonderful success.

From now on and until the close of the campaign, information and plans, as well as reports pertaining to the Ingathering, will appear in each issue of the OUTLOOK. We are urging all to join in the spirit of the motto displayed in the church mentioned above, by beginning now "to think, pray and plan," with us for the campaign. Last year, we had a goal in the South African Union of £2,475-0-0. We raised £3,031. This year, we have a goal of £2,600. We must not fall short of reaching last year's record of £3,031. We must seek to do even better. As we begin at once to "think, pray, and plan," together for the promotion of this splendid work, may the Lord give us wisdom to carry forward a most successful campaign in souls enlightened and funds raised for the finishing of the task.

J. F. WRIGHT.



### Shall We Lower Our Financial Goal?

EVERY Seventh-day Adventist is afforded opportunity to labour in a definite way for the salvation of others. In the many activities of the church, scope is provided for the varied abilities of its members. In the circulation of literature—by hand or by post—in Bible work, Christian help work, and in many other ways, individual effort is to be put forth. "To every man his work" is a slogan adopted by this people from its very beginning, and now urged with even stronger emphasis

as the urgency of the Message is greater. "God expects personal service from everyone to whom He has entrusted a knowledge of the Truth for this time."—"Testimonies," Vol. IX, p. 30. It is a part of His divine plan that those who have received the light shall impart the light; not because God is dependent upon man for the carrying forward of His work, but because man is dependent upon God for the supplying of a service that rightly performed will endear the gospel message to him, and enable him to appreciate, to a small extent at least, the redemption work that Christ has wrought on his behalf. "God could have reached His object in saving sinners without our aid; but in order for us to develop a character like Christ's, we must share in His work. In order to enter into His joy—the joy of seeing souls redeemed by His sacrifice,—we must participate in His labour for their redemption."—"Desire of Ages," p. 142.

To some there comes a greater opportunity for personal service than to others. While in our own neighbourhood, we may all alike engage in some form of missionary endeavour, yet in the more public and perhaps foreign form of service it is permitted to but few to carry the banner of truth. Home service, then, we all can do; foreign service, however, must be done by the comparatively few who are especially appointed representatives. These must do the work; but that the burden of foreign service may be borne by all, the means of support for those who are sent is laid upon us who remain at home. The blessing of engaging in foreign service may be shared by us in the measure of support we give by our prayers, and by our means, to the work that is being done by others on our behalf. Our share in that work may be restricted to this, but if this responsibility is faithfully borne, and only if it is, God's object for us may still be achieved, and there will be developed in us a character like Christ's as we share in His work.

It is with this responsibility in mind that study is invited to our foreign mission offerings as reported in this issue. Of the goal set before us for the past six months, only 52%, or about one-half has been reached. Does this mean that there has been placed upon us twice as much responsibility as we are able to shoulder, and that in bearing the 52% we have done all we could to support our foreign mission endeavour? If so, it would seem that our goal is too high and that consideration should be given to a reduction. But can this really be so? Is it possible that the goal that has been reached by our people in the past is now too high, and that our combined energies are not sufficient to reach today what once we did? This condition would necessitate the withdrawal of some of our out-posts, the cessation of some of our activities, for each year must of necessity bring increased support for a work that is expanding. And can it be that in the years nearer to the coming of Christ, the call of this Message should sound less loudly? Can it be that as we find ourselves nearer to the consummation of all our hopes, nearer to the great grand climax of all for which we live, that our hands shall grow slack and our efforts more feeble?

The advancement of this Cause is dependent in a measure on the attitude of every believer. "It is the privilege of every Christian, not only to look for, but to hasten the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."—"Christ's Object Lessons," p. 69. What an awful re-

sponsibility that the coming of Christ may be hastened by our efforts, or retarded by our slackness. Some who may be ready for the kingdom may be held back by the slothfulness of others. The angels, too, are watching and are longing for our support. "With almost impatient eagerness, the angels wait for our co-operation."—"Desire of Ages," p. 297. Angels that excel in strength are dependent upon the feeble efforts of man. "With almost impatient eagerness" they wait. Oh, if we could only see them, how stirred our souls would be! And yet although we may not see them now, by faith we may know they are waiting. By faith we may multiply our energies, knowing of a surety that our willingness will be blessed of God, and that our efforts—our prayers, our means, and our personal service—will be instruments in His hands of hastening the gladdest day ever known. May God help us to awake to our responsibility, and to bear it faithfully, both from a love of perishing souls, and with a thought of our personal salvation.

A. F. TARR.

**South African Union Conference**

**Statement of Mission Offerings for June, 1927**

NAME OF FIELD	FOR MONTH		TO DATE			
	GOAL	AMT. RECD.	GOAL	AMT. RECD.	AV. PER MEM.	% OF GOAL
<b>European Department</b>						
Cape Conference	295 15 0	185 3 10	1774 10 0	816 5 6	1/2	46%
Natal-Transvaal Conf.	319 0 10	211 15 1	1914 5 0	1239 1 2	1/7	65%
Orange River Conf.	214 10 0	66 9	1287 0 0	488 8 8	1/-	39%
Total Europeans in Conf.	829 5 10	463 4 8	4975 15 0	2543 15 4	1/3	51%
Total Europ. in Miss. Fields	1 1 8	12 17 1	6 10 0	90 19 3		
Total European	£830 7 6	476 1 9	4982 5 0	2634 14 7	1/4	53%
<b>Mission Department</b>						
Kafirland	11 19 1	6 1 2	71 14 4	26 8 3	3/4d.	37%
Tvl.-Delagoa	13 10 10	21 2 4	81 5 0	67 14 3	1 3/4d.	33%
Basuto-Bechuana	17 3 9	4 8 2	103 2 8	26 0 8	1/2d.	25%
Total Native	42 13 8	31 11 8	256 2 0	120 3 2	1d.	47%
Cape Coloured	26 17 4	19 0 1	161 4 0	63 13 7	4 1/2d.	38%
Indian	2 12 0		15 12 0	11 12 2	4d.	73%
Total Miss. Field	72 3 0	50 11 9	432 18 0	195 8 11		45%
Total European	830 7 6	476 1 9	4982 5 0	2634 14 7	1/4	53%
Grand Total	£902 10 6	526 13 6	5415 3 0	2830 3 6		52%

**Summary**

	1927		CORRESPONDING PERIOD 1926	
Goal for six months	5415 3 0	— 100%	4969 11 0	— 100%
Amount received	2830 3 6	— 52%	2779 5 5	— 56%
Shortage	£2584 19 6	— 48%	2180 5 7	— 44%

**Classification of Mission Offerings  
Showing percentage of each  
April-June 1927**

NAME OF OFFERING	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
Sabbath School	664 9 7	57%
13th. Sabbath Offering	158 18 0	
Foreign	19 17 7	1%
Week of Sacrifice	14 9 1	1%
Harvest Ingathering	49 6 3	4%
Camp Meeting	266 12 11	18%
Missionary Volunteer	3 2 6	
Big Week	273 3 3	19%
	£1449 19 2	100%

**NATAL-TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE**

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**Canvassing Health Books**

WE are pleased to introduce to our band of colporteurs and members, one of our sisters who has recently come from Australia, Nurse E. M. Neill. Her enthusiastic interest in our work is an inspiration to those with whom she comes in contact. We are pleased to pass on to our brethren and sisters a few words regarding her work, and we trust that her example will be an inspiration to many others, who are looking for definite service in the cause of God:

"I was born in Australia, and accepted the Third Angel's Message in that part of the Lord's vineyard nearly twenty years ago.

"I have always thought that health reform was the right arm of this Message, and decided to take up this work, with the object of getting into the homes of the people to talk about their health. This work went ahead rapidly, and I soon found it necessary to order 1,000 copies monthly of a very good health magazine called *Life and Health*, published at Warburton, Victoria, and many of its readers informed me their health had greatly benefited by following the advice given.

"I came to Johannesburg on June 11, 1927, and visited our office and after a short conversation with Brother Nelson decided to take up the same work in this city. My territory was the business houses of Johannesburg.

"I was wonderfully cheered with the result, having no difficulty to get the business gentlemen to buy books to take home to their wives.

"I make a point to start work at 9.00 A.M. sharp, taking fifteen books with me, and after working one hour and a half I find I can go home, having sold out. I had rather a remarkable experience last week. Starting work as usual at 9.00 A.M., I found that twenty minutes later I had sold all the books I had with me, having placed fourteen copies in one large office and the remaining one at the next door. The fourteen books were sold in one quarter of an hour. I was so light hearted and could only lift my heart in thankfulness to our dear Heavenly Father for the wonderful way He is leading me in this work.

"I have been working one month, and have placed

helpful books in the hands of many of our leading business gentlemen. I have sold 300 copies, and 300 leaflets on "Quit Smoking," and many of these gentlemen are trying to cure themselves of a very harmful practice by using the prescription found therein.

"I have ordered 1,000 copies monthly of the British *Good Health* magazine and have informed the many gentlemen with whom I have come in contact, that I am returning shortly with a health magazine, and trust they will buy. They have assured me they would be only to pleased.

"I am indeed thankful to our dear Heavenly Father for the work entrusted me, for I feel sure He is helping me with the right arm of this wonderful Message."

A. E. NELSON.



### Tithe and Mission Offerings for Six Months Ending June 30, 1927

Church	Tithe	Miss. Off			Per Week.		Quota		
		6 Months			per memb.		6 Months		
Durban	1018 11 7	412 12 1			3 4 $\frac{3}{4}$	302 5 0			
Sweetwaters	137 11 1	35 18 6			2 11 $\frac{1}{4}$	35 15 0			
Conference	295 9 3	121 12 5			1 9 $\frac{1}{2}$	169 0 0			
Maritzburg	284 18 5	156 1 0			1 9	221 0 0			
Hlobane	97 7 2	34 3 3			1 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	58 10 0			
Pretoria	89 17 0	42 18 6			1 4 $\frac{3}{4}$	74 15 0			
Johannesburg	587 3 4	313 14 1			1 2 $\frac{3}{4}$	656 10 0			
Spion Kop	172 6 8	88 6 4			10 $\frac{1}{2}$	256 15 0			
Krugerdsorp	54 15 3	12 17 7			4 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 5 0			
Potchefstroom	64 5 8	15 19 0			3	159 5 0			
Standerton	18 5 0	2 5 5			1 $\frac{3}{4}$	42 0 0			
Ermelo	1 18 0	2 2 6			1 $\frac{1}{4}$	48 15 0			
Doornpoort	3 12 2	10 6			$\frac{3}{4}$	22 15 0			
Totals	£2326 0 7	1244 1 2			1 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	1914 5 0			

The church at Durban went over its goal by £110-7-1, and the Sweetwaters church by 3/6. The net shortage, however, for the conference for the half year was £559-13-3.

We are giving herewith a statement of the tithe and mission offerings for the churches in the Natal-Transvaal Conference for the period of six months, ending June 30, 1927.

It will be observed that our mission funds have reached the mark of 1/7 $\frac{1}{2}$  per week per member. This is a little more than half of our goal. We appreciate the efforts that this achievement represents, and we trust that during the next half of the year we shall be able to close our records with the satisfaction of reaching 2/6 per week per member.

One big helpful factor in achieving our goal is the Harvest Ingathering Campaign which will be launched this month. We are very eager for our church members to take as active an interest in this endeavour as they did last year. We are depending upon our leaders to assist in making this result possible. Let us plan our work early, districting our band of workers in each church, and if we have the fire of a holy zeal, we know that the Lord will richly bless.

We have ordered papers and supplies to be sent to each church and we shall have an additional supply of papers available at the conference office for further needs.

Our tithe for the first six months of the year has reached our estimate, and we trust that during the next six months we shall show an increase over the first six months.

May the Lord richly bless all in their efforts to advance the cause of God and hasten the day of His coming.

A. E. NELSON.

### CAPE CONFERENCE

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### Besoek aan die Afgesonderdes

ONS lesers sal seker begerig wees om te hoor hoe dat onse ry in die Kaapse Konferensie afgeloop het. Dit was my eerste besoek aan die Afrikaanse broeders en susters, as Sekretaris van die Afrikaanse werk van die Unie. Dit was my 'n voorreg om die ry te doen in geselskap van Eerw. Moffitt, as President, en Mevrouw Moffitt, Sabbatskool Sekretaris.

Ons het uit Kaapstad vertrek per motor, Sondag, die 12de Junie, op weg na Wellington, waar ons die eerste aand sou oorbly. Op die pad het ons aangery by Blackheath, en Br. en Sr. Fouché die eerste besoek, en weer later op dieselfde dag op Brackenfeld Br. Toerien en familie gesien. Op Wellington het ons Susters Wessels en Olds ontmoet. Die mense was almal baie bly om ons te sien. Maandag môre om nege uur het ons die lang reis van oor die 200 myl na van Rynsdorp begin, en op Vredendaal Donderdag aangekom, waar omtrent 'n twintig gedoopte mense bly. Na ons die gelowiges besoek het, was daar dienste gehou in die woning van Br. Trytsman. Die Here het Sy volk hier besoek; al die dienste was ryklik geseën ge-wees, en die broeders en susters was almal vol moed, toe ons die volgende Sondag môre daarvandaan wegry. Ons gebede is dat die Here die klompie mense daar aan elkaar moet bind met die band van broederlike liefde, en hulle gebruik om veel siele te wen vir Sy koninkryk.

Ons moes daravandaan dieselfde pad weer terug, tot Porterville Road. Hier het ons Suster van Zyl besoek. Vandaar oor die berg na Tulbagh, waar Suster Krefé woon, en vandaar na Ceres om Br. en Sr. Kruger te sien. Die afgesonderdes was bly om ons te ontmoet, en het ook versterk geword in die geloof deur ons besoek.

Die Dinsdag aand was ons op Worcester vanwaar die tweede deel van ons reis begin het; en so na 'n korte besoek, en 'n middagdiens hier, het ons verder gegaan, met die belofte dat ek hulle weer sou sien, op my terugreis na Kimberley.

Dieselfde aand het ons 'n diens gehad met Br. en Sr. Rheeder, op Langvlei, en die volgende môre het ons van Robertson na Bonnievale gegaan, en met die mense daar ook 'n goeie diens gehad, en die gasvryheid van Br. en Sr. Meyring en Suster Smith geniet. Na 'n reis van 30 myl het ons by Br. Rossouw aangekom op Klipdale. Dit was ons goed om so 'n ernstige Adventist te ontmoet, wat tyd het, met al sy ander werk, om die waarheid aan sy bure bekend te maak.

Op die stasie is daar vier persone klaar vir doop. Br. Rossouw se plan is om die broeders en susters per



motor na Kaapstad te neem, en hulle daar te laat doop, met die eerste geleentheid. Mog die Here hem verder gebruik om meer siele te wen.

Die volgende doel van ons reis was George, en ons is toe oor Swellendam, Heidelberg (waar ons Suster Swarts gesien het), Riversdale, Albertina en Mosselbaai, tot George gegaan. Dit was aangenaam om die nuwe gemeente te ontmoet, en die Sabbatsdienste in die skone kerk te hou. Die werk gaan vooruit hier, onder die goeie bestuur van Br. Smith, en die ernstige werk van al die lede.

Maandag môre is ons oor die berg op reis na Oudtshoorn, Calitzdrop en Miller siding gegaan. Hier het ons Brs. van Greunen, Birndling, Joyant, Stols, en Rudman en hulle families besoek, en dienste gehou.

Die mense in daardie dele van die Kolonie bevind hulle in 'n treurige toestand, omdat dit so droog is. Hulle het daar die laaste drie jaar nie reën gehad nie. Broeder Rudman het vertel dat hy oor die 2,000 klein-vee verloor het, en al sy perde en donkies, behalwe 'n paar wat nog leef; en so gaan dit met al die ander gelowiges wat in die dele woon. Mog die Here hulle spoedig uitkoms gee. Maar met dit al is die mense vol moed uitsiende vir die koms van Jesus, en werk vir Sy koninkryk. Hier is ook persone klaar om gedoop te word.

Ons volgende doel was Lang Kloof. Hier op Nieuwplaas het ons 'n goeie week-end deurgebring met die gelowiges, en Nagmaal op Sabbatnamiddag gehou. Dit was 'n geseënde tyd gewees. Hier vandaan vertrek ons toe na Port Elizabeth. Na 'n paar dae is ek toe terug na Worcester, om my gelofte te vervul. Ons het hier ook 'n geseënde tyd gehad, met viering van die Aandmaal en die ander dienste.

Sondagaand was ek weer tuis op Kimberley, na 'n lang reis per motor van oor die 1,000 myle.

My plan is om oor 'n paar dae die Vrystaatse Konferensie te besoek, vir omtrent 'n maand, voordat ek die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie ingaan.

Ons verlang die gebede van al die broeders en susters, dat die Here die werk moet scën, en ons Afrikaanse mense voorberei vir die wederkoms van Jesus.

Ek bly u broeder in Kristus,

S. G. HITEN.

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## ORANGE RIVER CONFERENCE

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## Nuus

MEJ. CRAMMOND is terug van Spionkop en die kerk-skool te Bloemfontein is weer aan die gang.

SR. CHARLOTTE DIXIE is die jongste aanwins by die arbeidspersoneel van ons Konferensie. Sy is werksaam te Aliwal Noord en bly by haar suster Minnie.

'N GESELLIGE aand by Sr. Birkenstock aan huis was gehou die 26ste Julie om afskeid te neem van Br. Bulgin, en van die familie Stevenson, wat na Taungs verhuis. Sr. Peters was tegelykertyd verwelkom te Bloemfontein.

DIE fondament van ons kerkgebou te Kimberley is gelê deur die Divisie Boumeester. Die gebou sal 'n groot aanwins wees vir ons werk in daardie stad.

ELDER STAPLES het al drie siele gedoop te Aliwal, as eerste vrugte van die poging aldaar. Hierdie dopelinge het verhuis na die Kaap Provinsie. Die groot doopfees sal binnekort plaasvind.

BR. T. L. BULGIN en gesin vertrek die 14 Aug. per skip van Durban na Beira om die werk in Nyasaland te bevorder. Ons wens hulle 'n voorspoedige reis toe, en groot seën op hul arbeid!

SR. MARIE PETERS, ons nuwe sekretaresse en tesou-riese het 'n begin gemaak met haar werk in hierdie kantoor. Lede van ons konferensie moet asseblief alle geldelike sake en navrae aan haar rig.

DIE kolportasie in ons Konferensie word vandag bedien deur Broeders S. J. Fourie, Koos Jonker, Bert Stevenson, M. P. van der Walt, G. W. Neuhoff en Ira Bredenkamp. Ons is dankbaar vir die nuwe rekrute.

ELDER BIRKENSTOCK het Sabbat die 16de Julie nagmaal uitgedeel te Bolivia. Nuwe beamptes was gekies, en 'n geseënde tyd was gehou. Die herberg-saamheid van die families T. J. J. van Rensburg en E. H. Harebottle was geniet.



## How Readest Thou?

How many times have you read the Bible through? Has this enabled you to see the gospel as one connected story, beautiful in its unity, its harmony, and purpose? Or is it still in your mind four disconnected, overlapping versions of that great Story of stories? Can you think through the life of Christ from first to last and see the relation of the different events to His sacrifice for us? Does His work for your salvation stand out so vividly that you seem to walk and talk with Him as you follow through the events of His life?

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### 1927 Harvest Ingathering Campaign

August 27-October 8

	Goals
South African Union -	£2600 0 0
Zambesi Union -	460 0 0
South East African Union	35 0 0
Congo Union -	65 0 0
Equatorial Union -	40 0 0
<b>African Division -</b>	<b>£3200 0 0</b>

Our motto: EVERY GOAL REACHED BEFORE  
OCTOBER 8.

As announced elsewhere in this issue, this year's campaign begins on August 27, and will continue until the 8th of October. We recall the feeling of satisfaction on the part of each solicitor last year upon hearing that the goal had been reached. We are no less determined to put forth our best efforts this year to again go above the goal that has been set. However, to accomplish this, we need the help of every church member. The OUTLOOK will again in each issue during the campaign make complete reports of results from the fields.

It was planned by the committee some months ago for the convenience of our mission fields to the north to hold their campaign during July and August, while the Zambesi Union Mission and the South African Union Conference will have their campaign August 27 to October 8.

We have a most interesting letter from Elder Anderson about the zeal of the workers in Angola in Harvest Ingathering work. To the Equatorial Union there was given a goal of £40, and Elder Anderson says, "We have already raised £50." We congratulate our workers in that far off mission field for being the first to have gone over their goal, and we believe that their efforts will be an incentive to us in doing our part.

"The goals of God are always in advance." The goal accepted for this year is just a little higher than it was in 1926, and what we accomplished last year can be done again this year, but each conference, each church and each individual member must advance their goals.

It has been suggested that as we go out with the magazines and solicit from the public towards our work, special mention be made of the efforts of our medical missionaries, calling attention specifically to the work that is being done for the lepers in East Africa.

W. B. COMMINS.

## General News Notes

A RECENT visit to the school farm at Somerset West found Brother Belvail and his co-workers very busy pruning the apricot trees.

LAST week, an incubator was secured for the school farm at Somerset West. It is hoped to establish a first class poultry run in the near future.

THE native believers in Bulawayo are putting forth their best efforts to assist the Zambesi Union Mission in its plan to erect a new church in the Bulawayo location.

ELDER MACNEIL and family are due to sail from Cape Town on August 5. Before taking his furlough, Brother MacNeil will attend the Autumn Council of the General Conference committee as a representative from this Division.

MISS MOORE writes of how she is enjoying her labours in Angola. In addition to filling the position of secretary-treasurer of that union, Miss Moore is giving a definite portion of time each day to a study of the Portuguese language, and as well is doing considerable nursing. The number of patients receiving care at the hospital dispensary is increasing daily.

Miss Moore tells us, also, that during the recent Week of Sacrifice held at the Lepi mission, fifty of the natives took part.

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### Notice

AN elderly English sister appeals for a home and small salary with fellow-believers, in family, orphanage, or school, in return for her help. Able to type if required. *Need urgent.*

(Miss) S. Pearse, "Kismet," Longhope, C. P.

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## The Promise Fulfilled

THE following report of an experience has come to us through a labourer in America:

"While in Darlington, Wisconsin, a brother in the church, who had been very faithful in all his services, showed me the very fence where the following circumstance occurred. One summer there came a heavy drought, followed by locusts. Crops were practically destroyed. This brother's crops suffered very lightly from the drought, and when the terrible visit of the locusts came, while they visited the farms surrounding his, he stood at the fence and watched the locusts come up to his line fence but no further. He said he had always been faithful in tithing and that in this incident he claimed the promise of God."

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"THE sinner may resist this love, may refuse to be drawn to Christ; but if he does not resist, he will be drawn to Jesus; a knowledge of the plan of salvation will lead him to the foot of the cross in repentance for his sins, which have caused the sufferings of God's dear Son."—"Steps to Christ," p. 31.