

A Great Medical Missionary Programme

THE African Division has launched out upon a great medical missionary programme. We now have medical missions established in each of our union fields and although they are all poorly equipped as yet, still they are already beginning to do a wonderful work.

KANYE HOSPITAL

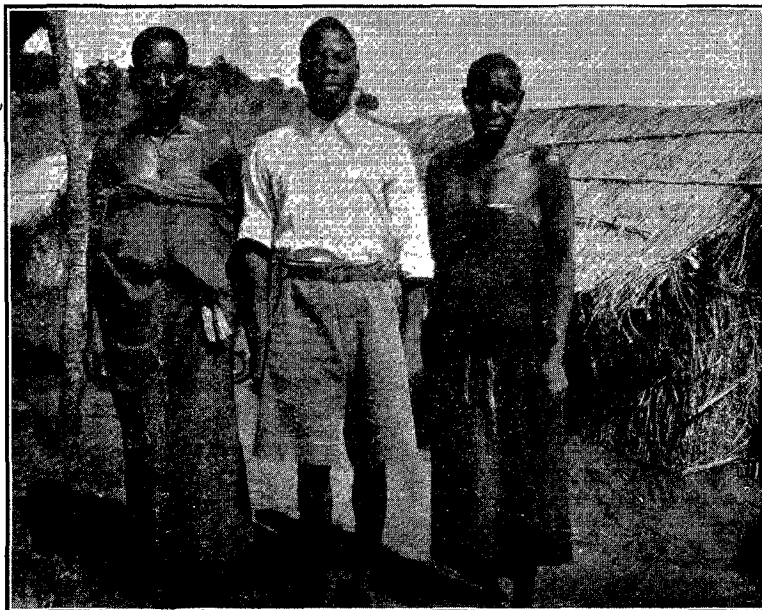
The Kanye hospital, located in Bechuanaland, has had a mighty influence upon the Bangwaketse tribe and has brought relief to thousands of sufferers. The eyes of the blind have been opened; the lame have been restored so that they can walk; the dying have been nursed back to life again, and the poor have had the gospel preached unto them. The memory of Dr. Kretchmar, will long live in the minds of this tribe. Dr. Erickson, who succeeded Dr. Kretchmar, has been received with open arms by the people, and already he has won his way into their hearts.

MALAMULO HOSPITAL

The work at the Malamulo hospital, Nyasaland, is demonstrating the value of this line of service. Here,

in addition to the healing of the ordinary diseases of the people, the lepers are being cleansed. Besides seeing and treating 20,000 patients the first four

months of this year, Dr. Birkenstock and his helpers have also cared for a large number of lepers, and there is a waiting list of some seventy-five still begging for admission. The treatment for this disease is very expensive; hence not many can be admitted at one time. I wish all might see the pitiful state in which these poor sufferers come to the mission. Some have already lost all their fingers and toes, and some have only stumps, where their hands have fallen off. Some are spotted as a leopard over the



Three lepers who have been cleansed by treatment received at the Malamulo mission hospital. Make it possible for others to be cured by helping in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign

entire body, while with some their limbs are so drawn as to make them appear altogether inhuman.

During the recent visit of Elder Beddoe and the writer, the Governor of Nyasaland and his wife, together with some other Government officials, visited the hospital, and expressed great interest in the work that was being carried on.

OUR ANGOLA HOSPITAL

Over in Angola, far to the west, Dr. A. Tonge is getting started with the building of the first unit of his hospital and dispensary. However, without even one building he has, since his arrival in the field last year, been busy continually caring for the sick, who began to flock to the mission as soon as the word went out that the doctor had arrived. The influence of this new work is already being felt and no doubt it will go far toward establishing our work in this great Portuguese territory.

THE CONGO HOSPITAL

Dr. Sturges is now located at the Songa mission, South Central Congo Belge, and already has his hands full with medical work, although, as yet, he has not been able to erect any permanent buildings in which to operate or house his patients. He is located in the midst of the great Baluba nation, consisting of some four million people, who have had practically no medical help whatsoever until now.

THE FORT JAMESON MEDICAL STATION

The latest medical work to be started is the work at Fort Jameson, North-East Rhodesia. Here, Dr. Marcus is busily engaged in erecting permanent homes for his own family and that of Brother and Sister Max Webster, his assistant workers, and is endeavouring to care for the sick at the same time.

THE PONDOLAND MEDICAL STATION

A large farm has now been secured for the Pondoland medical station, and work has been started. Dr. Huse, of New Zealand, and recently of the Washington Sanitarium, Washington, U. S. A., is under appointment for this station, and plans have been laid for him to open up a hospital during 1928.

If ever a work was like that done by the Master, it is this work being done by our medical workers. They are healing both body and soul, and their influence is giving all our work favour with the Governments in the territories where they are working. *Shall they be supported in this noble work?*

Our people are asked to answer this question during the coming Harvest Ingathering Campaign, August 27 to October 8. The funds raised will go toward equipping and supporting these medical stations. Tell the people whom you visit about the grand work that is being accomplished and they will surely give liberally to help. We should receive at least £4,000. We are counting upon every member to do his full part.

W. H. BRANSON.



Whole-hearted Service Wins

God employs different means in testing the willingness of His professed followers to do service for Him. Forced or half-hearted service is not accepted.

At the time Gideon judged Israel, the Midianites and Amalekites invaded the Israelitish borders. There was need of defence; consequently, an important campaign was launched to fight these intruders. Volunteers were called. Ten thousand responded, but there was a doubt about the whole-heartedness of these, so a sifting test was made. They were asked to go down to the river to drink. Only those who kept their eyes

on the enemy while using their hands as cups were permitted to enter the campaign. Out of that vast company, only three hundred were 100% enthusiastic in the task before them.

Only three hundred men! Few in numbers but mighty in faith, they went forth whole-heartedly into the campaign against the enemy and realised a glorious victory. They believed it could be done, and they did it.

God still leads His people on to victory in campaigns. The same spirit of genuine service must possess us who are privileged to take part today. Our success will not depend on numbers, but on the courage with which we go about the work.

As companies of believers scattered about here and there catch the spirit of Gideon's army, we shall have no difficulty in reaching our goals. Not by power or might, but by God's Spirit will the work be done.

L. A. VIXIE.



Our Visit to the Cameroons

In my last article published in the OUTLOOK, I gave an account of the investigation trip made by Elder Anderson and myself as far as the Lower Ubangi. I shall now endeavour to give an account of our journey to the Cameroons.

After transferring from two small steamers with open decks, we finally went aboard a larger steamer, which completed our journey from the Lower Ubangi River to Brazzaville on the Congo. On this last steamer, we were provided small state rooms, so that the journey was much more convenient and pleasant. However, living conditions were not altogether ideal. The culinary department was turned over to negro boys without any special supervision, so that you can imagine the result.

On reaching the Congo River, where the Ubangi flows into it, we had travelled some 600 to 800 miles on the Ubangi. This river skirts the French Equatorial territory and as well as I remember we never passed a single Protestant mission on the French side. Here is a great strip of country which should be entered as soon as possible. Then from the mouth of the Ubangi along the Congo River to Brazzaville, there is just an occasional mission station.

On reaching Brazzaville, the capital of French Equatorial Africa, we found a very flourishing French trading centre. On account of better hotel accommodation, we crossed Stanley Pool to Kinshasa, a very large Belgian town. At Brazzaville, we were able to get much information concerning French Equatorial territory.

Leaving Kinshasa, our journey took us two days along a small narrow-gauge railway around the rapids on the Congo River to Matadi. Matadi is the great port of the Congo. Ocean steamers regularly enter the mouth of the Congo River and anchor at Matadi. It was at this place that Stanley came to the rapids of the river, and had to drag his boat many miles around the rapids.

From Matadi, we travelled by French ocean steamer to the port of the Cameroons. It was a beautiful sight when our steamer cast anchor at the foot of the

great Cameroon mountain rising on the north of the bay to a height of over 13,000 feet. We landed by lighter at Duala, the capital of the Cameroons.

Duala is a thriving trading town, having a number of well-built hotels and trading houses, which suggest to one the substantial way in which the Germans established themselves in their colonial territories. The French, of course, are now in possession of the Cameroons. We spent only the afternoon and night at Duala. I might say that we were very disappointed in not receiving letters on arrival at this port. I received the first message from my family for four months by cable from Elder Branson. While this short message was gladly received, still it was a great disappointment not to receive at least one of the many letters which my wife had written me. Elder Anderson had expected mail at Duala, but was also disappointed.

We travelled by train to the interior of the Cameroons. We found Yaounde to be one of the most interesting centres which we visited. Motor roads radiate out from this town in five different directions. These have been built to facilitate bringing in an abundance of produce for shipment to Europe, but in the providence of these lines of communication are excellent facilities for carrying on mission work in this large populous province. We were able to secure motor service and travelled for hundreds of miles through this beautiful country with a view to selecting a good mission site. An independent missionary who is conducting an excellent work at Yaounde gave us much valuable information as to mission work and the best locations for mission stations. Within a few days, we had selected a very fine territory where no Protestant mission work is being conducted, where we are to make a beginning in the Cameroons with its four million natives. We were much pleased later, in interviewing a high government official, when he suggested the very territory which had been decided upon. The country about Yaounde is very hilly, and is of sufficient altitude to make the climate very pleasant and reasonably healthful. This section is full of natives.

As I talked with the missionary who had been in the country many years, her description of the beliefs of the people reminded me much of the fetishism in Sierre Leone and on the Gold Coast. The people are constantly terrorised by what they believe to be spirits. Charms are worn very freely to protect the person from vicious spirits. Fetish bones and curiously shaped stones are carried on the person in order to have success while trading or in the cultivation of the small farms. They hold certain birds, such as the parrot, as sacred, and believe these birds to be possessed of the spirits of the dead. As I became familiar with these people and their beliefs, it revived the old desire which possessed me for years on the West Coast to liberate these poor people from the slavery of this fetishism.

On returning to Duala we had a few days left, while awaiting the next steamer, for a visit up the Nigerian border. This was very interesting. We passed through many cocoa plantations. The country rises to a good altitude, and we were again refreshed by spending a few hours in the hills and mountains. It was while on this journey that we met the advance of Mohammedanism from the Lake Chad district. This scourge

of Africa is advancing down upon the heathen people, and constitutes one of the greatest menaces to mission work. What a pity it will be if we do not occupy the territory which is wide open and comparatively easy to work, before this avalanche of Moslems closes the door to Christian missions!

The readers of the OUTLOOK will be glad to know that Brother Jones, who is now in France, will establish a mission station in the Cameroons the last of this year. It seems good that a beginning in this large province is to be made shortly. But what is one mission station among four million heathen natives? We must not rest on our oars while one man seeks to disseminate the saving light of truth among the multitudes. Brethren, let us pray for the work in the Cameroons!

T. M. FRENCH.

PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

L. A. VIXIE, *Secretary*

An Invitation

“God might have committed the message of the gospel and all the work of loving ministry, to the heavenly angels. He might have employed other means for accomplishing His purpose. But in His infinite love, He chose to make us co-workers with Himself, with Christ and the angels, that we might share the blessing, the joy, the spiritual uplifting, which results from unselfish ministry.”

This quotation from the “Colporteur Evangelist” shows that it was infinite love that prompted our Saviour to invite us to become co-workers with Him. Any work to which He may call us should be a pleasure; and if our hearts are permeated with the same love that brought Him from heaven to die for us, this will be our experience.

One of the most effective means of enlightening others is by circulating the printed page. As we help to scatter the truth-revealing literature, the seemingly difficult task dwindles into insignificance, for as we work for others we are constantly being drawn into closer harmony with God.

You, who desire to become co-workers with Jesus and have fellowship with angels, are heartily invited to attend our institute at Spion Kop College, which will be held from September 30 to October 6. If it is not possible for you to attend but you would like to canvass, kindly write to your local field secretary or to me.

L. A. VIXIE.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

A Farewell Message

TO OUR MEDICAL MISSIONARIES IN AFRICA:

I am on my way home. As the boat moves along up the coast of Africa, I keep watching the map, and thinking of you folks over on the Dark Continent where the need is so great. I have just now looked up again some astounding facts that I carry with me. “Africa for 135,000,000 people has only seventy-five medical

missionaries." Think of it! For all mission boards and in all Africa, only seventy-five medical missionaries (nurses included)! Your task is tremendous, but at the same time your opportunities are unlimited.

I think of Dr. C. F. Birkenstock and Miss M. D. Ingle over in Nyasaland, and of the hundreds coming to them for help. Just north-west from them, and over the edge of North-East Rhodesia is Dr. E. G. Marcus with his associates. I cannot forget the good work done by Dr. Kretchmar in Bechuanaland, and that Dr. Erickson is following up. Dr. Tonge and Miss Moore are over in Angola. Dr. Sturges is just getting started up in the Congo. Mrs. Basil Burton (formerly Miss Lenora Dalton) with her husband is up in North-East Rhodesia. Then there are still others, but I cannot write all their names here.

Now, as you give yourselves to endless toil in helping sick people, remember your greatest service is not merely ministration to the physical needs of humanity, but the winning of men and women to God. The former is the door to the latter. The saving of poor sin-sick souls for the kingdom of God is the highest service we can ever know. Many times God permits sickness in order that His Spirit may find an entrance to the heart.

"The healing of His seamless dress
Is by our beds of pain;
We touch Him in life's throng and press
And we are whole again."

"To the physician equally with the gospel minister is committed the highest trust ever committed to man. Whether he realises it or not, every physician is entrusted with the cure of souls." That is a wonderful sentence taken from "Ministry of Healing." So after all, our work is one. Whether we be medical workers, gospel ministers, teachers or other gospel workers, our chief work is to tell the "story" to men. So we all toil on, carrying the Message onward until it shall have reached the multitudes of all lands.

And so may God very specially bless you all as you give yourselves in unselfish service to Africa's millions. You may be called to serve in isolation, subjected to many inconveniences, to work with meagre facilities, yet do not forget that the power attending this Message can overcome every obstacle and carry the work on to triumph.

Your fellow worker,

B. E. BEDDOE:

SPION KOP COLLEGE

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

News Notes

WE had the pleasure of having all the superintendents of the mission fields of the South African Union Conference with us August 15 to 17, together with Brethren Wright and Hodgson. At this time, plans were laid relative to the taking over of the school property as a native training school.

At a recent chapel hour, Brother Robison of the Normal Department took us on an imaginary trip to the new school site at Somerset West. Besides telling of the attractive immediate surroundings, he took us to

many interesting places in the country for forty miles around. It is of great interest to know of the increased cultural and educational advantages that are possible to us at Helderberg College, "The Pathway to Service."

ELDER CAMPBELL addressed the students last Tuesday morning, and in sincerity he placed before them the opportunity that lies before them in quickly preparing to fill some of the insistent calls for labourers in this field. His message found a response in many hearts.

BROTHER AND SISTER SHARMAN, of Emmanuel mission, Basutoland, are spending a few days visiting relatives at Spion Kop.

IN a recent chapel hour, Brother Dick told the story of his early struggles to secure an education. We were impressed with the fact that it is possible for every individual to secure an education if he has the determination to do so. After all, the things that are really worth while doing are the "impossible things."

BROTHER AND SISTER CYRIL SPARROW spent last Sabbath here. They were en route to the Eastern Province where they will visit relatives and friends prior to Brother Sparrow's taking up work as field secretary in South Rhodesia.

THE 1928 calendar for Helderberg College will soon be on the press. Send for a copy early. Address your request to Spion Kop College, Ladysmith.

A CAMPAIGN for a bigger and better college was launched at a recent chapel exercise. Practically every student has put his shoulder to the wheel to work toward the goal of 100 students for 1928. We expect to surpass that, but we shall start at a conservative figure, anyway. We hope to see a general landslide toward Helderberg next year. Mark the date, March 1, 1928, as a red-letter day on your calendar, for that is the date of the opening of Helderberg College, "The Pathway to Service." Many who have never been to Spion Kop have already signified their intention to attend Helderberg College.

G. E. SHANKEL.

NATAL-TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE

T. M. FRENCH, *President*

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

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

Colporteur Evangelism in the Transvaal

THAT spirit which actuates the true colporteur and fulfils the Saviour's command to "go out into the highways and byways," may be seen in the following experiences:

"It is difficult to write as I sit on a piece of wood, with writing pad on my knee, holding light in one hand, while writing with the other. Well, brother, I start in with new force tomorrow, and I believe this coming week the Lord will make me a real success." So writes Piet Grobler, whose faith was rewarded as seen by his June sales of £118-7-6.

"I am at home for treatment today, as I have been giving treatments to some sick folk while canvassing and suppose caught the germ, but slight," writes Sister Coetzee, from Pretoria, where she gives four days weekly to the Master's service in the field besides attending to her home duties.

Sister Coetzee reports a poor family in great distress with whom she has studied, and who has decided to obey all of the Message. She also reports a number of families in her territory, some of whose members are keeping Sabbath, and many of them faithfully studying the Message as the result of a copy of "Bible Readings" sold some years ago to a Brother Roux, who with his wife was baptised not long ago. This "Bible Readings" was sold to Brother Roux at that time, I believe, by Brother A. C. leButt.

Sister Swanepoel reports some splendid experiences. Here is one: "One lady after ordering 'Ladies' Hand Book,' recognising the spirit of our work, began to talk on spiritual matters. I gave her a tract, 'The Home of the Saved,' and told her about our many small books. She became intensely interested and invited me to come and stay with her for a week-end and bring a lot of books, promising that she would probably buy them all."

So we might go on relating the striking manner in which, through our faithful band of colporteur evangelists, is being fulfilled the divine commission in these last days, but we must reserve some for another issue.

A. BLENNERHASSETT.



News Items

ELDER HEALD reports a good attendance and a good interest in his meetings at the Town Hall in Pretoria. We trust the Lord will bless him in his evangelistic efforts in that city.

PLANS are now on foot to renovate and prepare the Pretoria church for dedication.

WORD comes to us that Mrs. Heald's health meetings are being well attended and much interest is shown in them. We believe that much good will be accomplished by this effort.

ELDER HURLOW's meetings will have closed when this issue of the OUTLOOK is off the press. The Sunday night meetings have been well attended and the workers are now following up the interested ones. No doubt, there will be a baptism shortly.

RECENT visitors to the conference office have been Elder Wright, Brother A. F. Tarr, Elder B. P. de Beer, and Brethren Aves and Classe, from Spion Kop College.

BROTHER BLENNERHASSETT is starting out another new colporteur in the vicinity of Warmbaths, and we trust the Lord will richly bless the efforts of these faithful workers.

WE appreciate the interest that has been taken in the colporteur work at the College, and we also appreciate the organisation of the Colporteur Band by Brother Shankel. Already, a number of students have applied for territory and one enthusiastic student writes as follows: "Hoping three months' time will see me with book in case and smile on face."

At a recent committee meeting held in Johannesburg, actions were taken regarding some interesting items which we pass on:

It was recommended that where convenient the regular quarterly services be held in our churches on the Sabbath preceding the last Sabbath in each quarter.

This year, our Missionary Volunteer societies are asked to assume a definite portion of the church goal for Harvest Ingathering funds, and we trust that our churches will plan definitely to assist our Missionary Volunteer societies in their efforts to carry out their responsibility in this matter.

In considering evangelistic efforts, it was voted that Elder Hurlow plan to conduct a tent effort in Johannesburg, beginning September 18. We trust that our church members will remember this effort in their prayers.

With reference to the Harvest Ingathering, the following goals for our churches were suggested:

Johannesburg	£325	Standerton	£40
Durban	200	Hlobane	27
Spion Kop	138	Krugersdorp	30
Maritzburg	116	Sweetwaters	18
Potchefstroom	110	Ermelo	17
Conference	80	Doornpoort	9
Pretoria	125	Carolina	10

The following territory for the students of Spion Kop College was assigned: Volksrust, Dundee, Lady-smith, Charlestown, Estcourt, Glencoe, and Newcastle.

We trust that our brethren, in soliciting, will remember that this territory is reserved for the College.

ELDER FRENCH is visiting the churches in Natal, and I am sure our members have been greatly pleased and benefitted.

WE wish to call your attention to the Missionary Volunteer Reading Course books for this year. They are as follows:

SENIOR: "Story of the Advent Message," price 8/-; "Travel Talks on China," price 7/-; "The Measure of a Man," price 7/-.

JUNIOR: "Wilfred Grenfell," price 7/-; "The Sprite," price 7/6; and "Pilgrim's Progress," price 3/6.

PRIMARY: "Peter the Fisherman," price 6/-.

We also have some sets of the Sabbath School Teachers' Training Course books, consisting of "Learning and Teaching," and "Victory in Christ." The price, per set, is 5/-.

We shall be pleased to fill your orders for these if you have not already been supplied.

A. E. NELSON.

CAPE CONFERENCE

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

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

An Open Letter

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS,

God has ordained the canvassing work as a speedy means of reaching those who, through various circumstances, lay beyond the touch of churches, ministers, and tent efforts. He promises rich spiritual blessings to those who will consecrate their time and talents to this branch of His work. We who are privileged with a place in the proclamation of the Message by means of

(Continued on page 8)

STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE AFRICAN DIVI-

Tithe Receipts of the Unions, as Compared with Corresponding Quarter of Last Year

NAME	AMT. FOR QUARTER			AMT. 2ND. QUARTER 1926			REC'D. TO DATE		THIS YEAR		REC'D. SAME PERIOD 1926	
	WHITE	NATIVE		WHITE	NATIVE		WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE
S. A. Union Conference	2704	14 10	214 7 8	2609	5 11	231 13 1	6281	4 0	445 15 4	5086	15 7	426 18 11
Zambesi Union Mission	434	1 11	85 7 11	373	16 9	103 19 0	671	0 7	178 8 4	629	4 7	174 10 6
S. E. African Union Mis.	71	5 4	43 10 11	55	15 11	46 4 5	99	15 8	68 11 0	119	15 5	76 2 3
Congo Union Mission	116	8 3	5 7 7	51	13 9	4 17 7	193	17 0	11 13 4	98	17 5	13 13 4
Equatorial Union Mission	44	9 10	13 11	30	15 7		79	8 2	13 11	30	15 7	
TOTALS	£3371	0 2	349 8 0	3121	7 11	386 14 1	7325	5 5	705 1 11	5965	8 7	691 5 0

Mission Offerings Receipts of the Unions

NAME	REC'D. FOR QUARTER		REC'D. TO DATE		THIS YEAR		SAME DATE LAST YEAR		P/W PER MEMBER TO DATE	
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE
S. A. Union Conference	1340	10 7	109 8 7	2634 14 7	195 8 11	2622 18 11	156 6 6	1/4	1d.	
Zambesi Union Mission	195	16 5	57 6 4	343 19 8	130 1 2	338 17 7	93 15 3	4/11	1d.	
S. E. African Union Mis.	22	3 7	45 9 9	33 7 3	81 2 1	45 14 11	65 0 10	2/4	1d.	
Congo Union Mission	36	0 5	8 2 3	58 13 9	14 15 8	57 18 8	12 16 4	5/-	1d.	
Equatorial Union Mission	8	17 4	8 1	18 0 9	8 1			1/2	1d.	
TOTALS	£1603	8 4	220 15 0	3088 16 0	421 15 11	3065 10 1	327 18 11	1/6	1d.	

Tithe Receipts of Local Organisations as Compared with Corresponding Quarter of Last Year

NAME	AMT. FOR QUARTER		AMT. 2ND. QUARTER 1926		REC'D. TO DATE		THIS YEAR		REC'D. SAME PERIOD 1926	
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE
Cape Conference	905	12 7		776 15 4		1792 12 0			1490	14 10
Cape Conf. (Coloured)			81 16 1		66 0 11		209 8 1			112 13 4
Natal-Tvl. Conference	1050	3 5		1317 13 8		2826 0 9			2426	10 11
Orange River Conference	624	15 7		485 10 2		1432 18 5			1121	10 5
Tvl.-Delagoa Miss. Field	41	17 9	65 4 1	29 6 9	83 3 1	78 4 6	109 3 5		47 19 5	140 12 5
Kafirland Miss. Field	36	10 0	25 8 3		45 17 7	69 16 0	57 11 4			84 12 0
Basuto-Bechuana Miss. F.	45	15 6	41 19 3		36 11 6	81 12 4	69 12 6			89 1 2
S. Rhodesia Miss. Field	222	6 10	58 4 3	252 18 9	71 12 8	345 12 11	128 2 3	388 3 3	128 8 2	128 8 2
N. Rhodesia Miss. Field	148	17 7	21 6 9	120 18 0	32 6 4	211 18 1	39 5 3	191 0 2	39 6 3	39 6 3
N.-E. Rhodesia Mis. Field	14	2 7	1 14 11			16 15 5	2 19 4	9 3 11		19 1
Bechuanaland Miss. Field	48	14 11	4 2 0			96 14 2	8 1 6	40 17 3		5 17 0
Highlands Mission Field	63	5 10	22 11 10			84 3 10	32 7 3			
Thekerani Mission Field			12 16 3	55 15 11	46 4 5		17 17 10	119 15 5		76 2 3
Matandani Mission Field	7	19 6	8 2 10			15 11 10	18 5 11			
South Congo Miss. Field	71	16 2	3 1 7	30 0 0	3 0 0	116 0 10	7 7 3	61 1 5		8 7 3
Lomami-Kasi Miss. Field	36	10 0	1 10 0	13 1 9	1 7 0	61 5 0	2 17 6	21 5 4		3 15 6
Tanganyika Miss. Field	8	2 1	16 0	8 12 0	10 7	16 11 2	1 8 7	16 10 8		1 10 7
Bongo Mission	44	9 10	13 11			79 8 2	13 11			
Luz Mission				30 15 7				30 15 7		
TOTALS	£3371	0 2	349 8 0	3121 7 11	386 14 1	7325 5 5	705 1 11	5965 8 7		691 5 0

MISSION OFFERINGS RECEIPTS FOR QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30, 1927

Mission Offerings Receipts of the Local Organisations

NAME	REC'D. FOR QUARTER		REC'D. TO DATE		THIS YEAR		SAME DATE LAST YEAR		P/W PER MEMBER		TO DATE
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	
pe Conference	468	5 10		816 5 6			824	5 7			1/2
pe Conf. (Coloured)			31 1 2		63 13 7				54 0 8		4½d.
atal-Tvl. Conference	556	1 2		1239 1 2			1269	17 10			1/7½
ange River Conference	263	14 11		488 8 8			514	19 3			1/-
l-Delagoa Miss. Field	24	17 6	49 10 0	33 0 9	79 6 5		13	16 3	51 9 7		1½d.
friland Mission Field	6	16 11	12 11 0	15 16 9	26 8 3				28 2 1		¾d.
usuto-Bechuana Miss. F.	20	14 3	16 6 5	42 1 9	26 0 8				22 14 2		¾d.
Rhodesia Miss. Field	98	18 4	25 10 11	191 15 5	71 11 4	259 9 5		76 1 8		4/5	¾d.
Rhodesia Miss. Field	80	4 2	25 5 8	110 10 4	35 17 2	34 9 6		9 11 11		6/1	¾d.
-E. Rhodesia Miss. Field	3	0 0	19 6	5 10 0	3 1 8	2 0 0		1 11 11		4/2	1d.
chuanaland Miss. Field	13	13 11	5 10 3	36 3 11	19 11 0	42 18 8		6 9 9		5/6½	3d.
ghlands Mission Field	18	0 6	20 17 11	23 4 2	37 13 1					2/7	¾d.
ekerani Mission Field			14 12 2		28 9 7	45 14 11		65 0 10			¾d.
atandani MissionField	4	3 1	9 19 8	10 3 1	14 19 5					3/11	¾d.
uth Congo Miss. Field	19	0 2	5 14 3	30 17 5	10 13 8	30 7 8		9 15 3		3/	1½d.
umami-Kasi Miss. Field	11	16 0	1 12 6	18 3 9	2 13 9	20 8 11		1 11 4		7/-	1d.
nganyika Mission Field	5	4 3.	15 6	9 12 7	1 8 3	7 2 1		1 9 9		3/8	2d.
ngo Mission	8	17 4	8 1	18 0 9	8 1					1/2	¾d.
uz Mission											
TOTALS	£1603	8 4	220 15 0	3088 16 0	421 15 11	3065 10 1	327 18 11	1/6	¾d.		

Membership etc., of Union Organisations at Close of Quarter

	AFRICAN DIVISION		S. A. UNION		ZAMBESI UNION		S. E. AF. UNION		CONGO UNION		EQUATORIAL UNION	
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE
. Ordained ministers	35	13	18	6	7	6	1		3	1	2	
. Licensed ministers	30	17	10	16	11	1	4		4		1	
. Licensed missionaries	79		19		24		1		3		5	
. Evangelists, teachers		328		38		164		107		17		2
. Colporteurs	19	15	19	13		2						
. Other workers	17	28	3			26	3			1	1	
. Total all workers	180	401	69	73	42	199	9	107	10	19	9	2
. No. of Sabbath schools	51	269	50	70	1	122		60		13		4
. Membership "	1886	15232	1837	1434	49	6502		6394		720		182
. Students at Spion Kop	69		63		3				1		2	
. No. of church schools	4		4									
. Enrolment "	71		71									
. Students in training schools		559		46		347		166				
. Students in mission schools		1116		105		439		399		123		50
. No. of out-schools		208		17		120		59		12		
. Enrolment "		9095		691		3740		4315		349		
. No. of church organisations	36	67	33	44	3	16		3		3		1
. Membership Dec. 31, 1925	1580	5358	1531	1332	33	2226		1697		91	16	12
. Membership end last quarter	1712	6080	1651	1379	47	2571		1938		164	14	28
. Added by baptism	15	449	15	28		410		11				
. Added by vote	35	16	34	4	1	7				5		4
. Total gain during quarter	50	465	49	32	1	417		11		5		4
. Dropped by apostasy	9	102	9	46		56						
. Transferred by letter	20	40	19	34	1	6						
. Dropped by death	1	11	1	6		3		2				
. Net gain in members	20	312	20	54 loss		352		9		5		
. Present membership	1732	6396	1671	1325	47	2923		1947		169	14	28
. Goal to close of year	1799	6957	1799	1539		3006		2200		212		
. Probationers' class		2066		346		658		996		59		7
. Hearers' class		3946		52		1987		1722		135		50
. Total keeping Sabbath	1732	12408	1671	1723	47	5568		4665		363	14	89

An Open Letter

(Continued from page 5)

the printed page testify of our enjoyment of those blessings and of our love of the work.

At this late hour in the world's history, when the judgments of God are abroad in the earth and "men's hearts are failing them for fear," we are more than ever burdened to press forward with increased energy into the highways and byways with our truth-laden books and periodicals. Although our ranks have just recently been swelled by recruits, we are calling for two more men, or women, who would appreciate the privilege of joining the "Advance Guard" of Christ's army here in the Cape Conference.

The ESSENTIAL qualification is EARNEST CONSECRATION and a firm belief in Phillipians 4: 13.

The remuneration depends entirely upon faithful time and efforts, but is guaranteed by the Master in terms of Matt. 20: 4.

"The canvassing work is more important than many have regarded it. . . . The work is a good one and the object high and elevating."—"Testimonies," Vol. V., page 405.

The writer will be happy to mail an application form to all applicants and to supply any further information that may be required.

Faithfully your brother in the Message,

F. E. POTTER,

ORANGE RIVER CONFERENCE

J. J. BIRKENSTOCK *President*

MRS. PETERS, *Secy.-Treas.*

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

Diens

Gods grootste en dierbaarste beloftes was nie gemaak vir die prinse en hoogedeles van hierdie aarde nie, maar Hy het beloop om Sy Gees uit te stort "oor die DIENS-knegte en oor die DIENS-maagde." Joel 2: 29. Hierdie geseende belofte kan elkeen deelagtig word, wat vir die Here wil werk en Hom wil DIEN. Die ere naam van "Dienskneg" was op Jesus toegepas, (Jes. 53: 11 en Zach. 3: 8) en Hy bo almal verdien hierdie naam. Gedurende Sy aardse omwending het Hy nadruk gelê op die feit, "Ek is onder u as een wat DIEN."

Na Jesus opstanding en verheerliking het Hy nog getrou gebly aan hierdie beginsel, want die Woord getuig van Hom, "Ek gaan heen om u plek voor te berei." Joh. 14: 2. Met hierdie woorde, "Ek gaan plek voorberei," versêker Jesus Sy volk, dat Hy gaan aanhou met Sy goddelike DIENS. Juis daardeur sit Hy die seël op die heilige beginsel van DIENS. Die werk van voorbereiding is die van 'n kneg. Jes. 42: 1. Die lewe van Jesus is die openbaring van DIENS, en in hierdie opsig 'n les vir ons van dag. Hy het ons 'n voorbeeld gegee van die edelste en hoogste werk, wat 'n mens kan verrig. Waar geluk en vrede kan die mens slegs deelagtig word, wanneer hy soos Sy meester sy medemens DIEN.

Rusteloosheid en ongeduld in gesinne, in die gemeente en onder volke is meestal toe te skrywe aan gebrek aan ware DIENS. Waar geluk en vryheid lê

in die gehoorsaamheid aan Kristus en wanneer ons onderling mekaar help in geestelike sake. Die vrugte van die "dooie-see," wat net ontvang en nie gee nie, word dikwels gesien in die lewe van mense, wat tevrede is met hulself. Hierdie soort vrugte vergiftig almal wat hom eet en hy bedreig selfs Gods gemeente op aarde. Hier is nou twee soorte vrugte: 1. die vrug van Gods Gees wat duidelik DIENS spel, 2. en die "dooie-see" vrug, wat ongeluk en ontevredenheid bring.

Die lewe van elke ware Adventis behoort opgedien te wees voor hy sterf. Die lewe moet soos 'n fakkeltjie wees wat 'n mens helder laat brand om tot ware seën te wees. Besoek die bure en mense om u heen. Gee leesstof uit en versprei die kennis van waarheid. Laat DIENS ons wagwoord wees en rykse seën sal ons almal ten deel val. Die Oesinsamelings Veldtog is aanstaande, wat ons 'n kans sal gee om te werk. Met heilbode en beste wense vir 'n geseende Veldtog.

J. J. BIRKENSTOCK.

ZAMBESI UNION MISSION

E. C. BOGER, *Superintendent.* C. W. BOZARTH, *Secy.-Treas.*

OFFICE ADDRESS: P. O. Box 573, Bulawayo, Rhodesia

Zambesi Union Camp-Meetings

How fitting it is that each year our native people should gather in a "Feast of the Harvests" in their annual camp-meetings. They come to present themselves, their offerings, and the fruit of the year's work in soul-winning to the God of harvests, Who giveth us liberally of His manifold blessings.

This year, the camp-meetings in the Zambesi Union have been marked by the presence of the Holy Spirit in a special manner, and by the ready response of our native brethren in giving of their hearts anew to God in consecration, and in bringing in a large thank offering to God for the blessings of the year.

It was the writer's privilege, in company with Elder MacNeil, to attend seven of the camp-meetings in the Zambesi Union this year. The total attendance at these meetings was over 3,500, and 446 souls were baptised as a result of the faithful work of the missionaries and native teachers and evangelists. The native believers gave £303 in offerings, which represents a real sacrifice on the part of many of these people who love this Message and are willing to give, in order that it may be taken to others.

It was a real inspiration to see the earnest spirit with which the native brethren joined in all the meetings. This was especially true of the Sabbath school. The whole Sabbath school programme was always carried out under native leadership, and as they broke up for class recitation there would be acres of classes at some of the larger meetings, scattered over the mission campus. No more enthusiasm or interest was ever manifested in a European Sabbath school, I am sure. It was my privilege at each Sabbath school to speak a few words of greeting, and explain something of the work of the Sabbath school as it is going forward into all the world.

Elder Boger, superintendent of the Union, assisted by Elder MacNeil, and Elders Branson and Beddoe,

who attended two of the South Rhodesian camp-meetings, led out in daily workers' meetings at each of the camp-meetings. The teachers and evangelists brought in their baptismal candidates, and time was given to a careful examination of each one. Then the whole camp, with visitors from nearby villages, would go down to some nearby riverside to bury these souls, won from heathen darkness, with their Lord in baptism.

The largest meeting in the Union this year was at Rusangu, where about 900 were present and 139 were baptised. The meetings at Solusi, Gwelo, Inyazura, and Musofu had an attendance of between 500 and 600 each, and from 60 to 75 baptismal candidates at each place. The two smallest meetings, held at Lower Shangani and Muchenje missions, each had about 200 people present. These are out-stations and are each the centre of a good group of out-schools, each of which has a company of Sabbath keepers associated with it.

I am sure it cheers the hearts of our faithful mission workers to see the fruit of their labours as these souls are fully identified with this great world movement, and on their behalf I would ask all our people in South Africa to kindly remember these dear workers in prayer as they continue in their self-sacrificing labours for the lost.

J. I. ROBISON.



News from the Caprivi Strip

For the last three weeks, we have had a very nice congregation of natives of over 223. Some braved the lions to come, for our neighbour, Mr. Blake, killed four out of a lot of five lions.

It is a very pretty sight to see the natives coming to church across the river. Some come in the barge and some in their canoes. A canoe at a distance looks like a plank and the natives look as though they were walking on the water.

Our teachers are out all over the territory holding meetings and calling attention to the camp-meeting soon to come. Last year, 400 attended, and as there is usually a scarcity of food in some parts of the district, we could not get as many to attend the meeting as would have liked to have come. Some have to walk through the bush for two or three days, and brave the wild beasts, for there are plenty of them here; some are hindered on account of the water.

We have over a hundred in the Bible class, and today we had the finest report of the Missionary Volunteers' workings, that we have had so far.

On one trip amongst the out-schools by the inspector, he reported that the natives agreed that rain came in time to save some of their food in answer to the prayers of the missionary. We are so thankful for this, for we hope it will help to point them to the Saviour who hears and answers prayer of all who come to Him.

We hear that some natives have moved into the southern part of the district, and the evangelist has gone down to see the prospects for opening up a school amongst them.

So our courage is good. The work is onward, and we hope to have a good company at the camp-meeting.

God truly is very good to us and we thank Him for His blessings.

Pray for the work in the Strip and for success to bring this Message to all in this part of the great field.

S. M. KONIGMACHER.



Interest in the Message Growing

THE following interesting words are taken from a letter recently received by the writer from Brother S. Marx, who is now in charge of the large out-school work of the Solusi mission, South Rhodesia. Brother Marx has had some wonderful experiences during the past year in connection with this work, and has had the privilege of visiting a number of new companies of Sabbath keepers, who had never seen a missionary until his arrival. These companies have been raised up either by former students from one of our missions, or by men and women who have in some other way learned the Message, and they have come to these places and have taught the people. I am sure these enthusiastic words of Brother Marx will be appreciated by all our readers:

"The Lord is going before and opening the way for us to enter new places. It is wonderful how the Lord is using what we consider the weakest vessels, and is opening where we never dreamed of entering. I visited an old woman, who has a large interest, and was much encouraged to find her such an earnest Christian and so zealous for her work. She is pleading for help, and the work is getting beyond her. We have no one to send. All over the Solusi field, the lay members and Missionary Volunteers are doing excellent work. The Lord is certainly hastening on the work to a speedy finish.

"Now, a little about the work and future possibilities in North-East Rhodesia. I was both surprised and encouraged with what I found on my way from the Congo to Chimpenpe. I had plenty of time to look around (as I was travelling with carriers) and from several large villages (with populations from 500 to 900) requests came for us to open schools and send someone to teach them. On passing through the village of Kasembe, who is the paramount chief of that section of the country, I sent for the chief and had a good visit with him. This village has about 2,000 inhabitants. I asked permission to establish a school, and he readily consented. It just seems that the time has arrived when the Lord is opening the way and we *must* enter.

"I also found the Government officials very favourable. In fact, on my way south to attend the council meeting in Johannesburg, I mentioned to the assistant magistrate at Kawambwa that we might want to move Chimpenpe to a more favourable site. On my visiting him this time, I found that he had chosen two suggestive sites for us, and is doing all he can to help. The one place is, to my mind, very suitable. It is about forty miles from Kawambwa, and about fifteen miles from Kasenga, the Congo Border, and within reach of the thousands of native people living along the Luapula River valley. The place he mentions is high up on the hills with plenty of water, and very healthy, and is six miles from the river. Supplies and

mail could be had at Kasenga, only fifteen miles away. We must enter and do investigation work this year, while everything is so favourable."

W. H. BRANSON.



New Interests Awakened

LAST November, a report came to us of a company of Sabbath keepers living on a farm near Bulawayo. Investigation was made and it was found that a church member, an elderly woman, was conducting meetings with the people around there. The result of these meetings is that a number are keeping the Sabbath and are ready for baptism. I visited this old woman a few days ago and found her a very earnest Christian and very zealous in her work.

She is pleading for help as the work begun by her is getting too big. She even went to see the owner of the farm and got permission for us to open a school. How unfortunate that we have no teacher and no money to open up work and give the needed help in that place! I might say that it requires courage and a very earnest love for the gospel for a woman to conduct public meetings.

Also while visiting some out-schools about one hundred miles south of Bulawayo during the latter part of last year, I was informed of a company of Sabbath keepers about thirty miles from one of our schools. Upon inquiry as to how these people had heard about the Sabbath, I was informed by one of the teachers that a young woman was conducting meetings with the people, and the result was that a number were keeping the Sabbath. It appears that this young woman was a student at Solusi some years ago, and that she became acquainted with the Truth but was not baptised. On leaving the mission, she was lost sight of until the above report was received when it was found that it was this young woman who had not lost her love for the Truth, and although alone she was doing her best to spread the gospel and give it to her people.

S. MARX.

EQUATORIAL UNION

W. H. ANDERSON, *Supt.*

MISS I. L. MOORE, *Secy.-Treas.*

OFFICE ADDRESS: *Bongo Mission, Lepi, Angola*

Progress in the Equatorial Union

WRITING of the work in the Equatorial Union Mission, Elder W. H. Anderson sends the following cheering word:

"There is a fine medical work being done at the Lunda mission, and it is having a good influence with the people. The school there is larger than the school at Lepi, and they are carrying three standards. Brother D'Oliviera is doing good work in the school. Brother Bredekamp asks us to secure another good school man to come and take charge of the work on the station, so he can be free to do village work. He now speaks the Chokwe quite well. I think his suggestion is a good one. We must bear it in mind when we call for workers for Angola.

"We have heard nothing more about Huila, so do not know how matters stand there. We may have to

wait for some time yet. Brother Harder has just finished one effort in the villages, and is now holding another effort in another place with a good attendance.

"Elder Baker will be going out for his effort in about two weeks, so you see we are all taking our turn at it.

"I think that I wrote you in a former letter that we have passed our Harvest Ingathering goal by ten pounds. I suppose we are the first union to go over the top. I am glad we could do it. I believe from the enthusiasm started this year that the workers will be willing to take a larger goal next year.

"Brother De Sa went out during Big Week. The proper time was in July, but he was in school at that time. We have made that goal also, and I think we will be ready to double our goal on Big Week next year. So you see we have passed another goal in this field. We are so glad we have been able to do it and praise the Lord for our success. I am convinced that books can be sold in this field at a profit, and we must lay plans for the literature and canvassing work up here. Brother De Sa does not take orders. He carries the books with him, and sells for cash.

"The work is going forward on the hospital at Lepi, and we hope to have it under cover before the rain falls. We also plan to have the church building finished by September.

"We are all of good courage. Our work is advancing, and I do not think there is any question about our passing every goal that has been set for us this year. The Week of Sacrifice netted over £60, and the Sabbath school offerings will amount to between £40 and £50. To meet our goal for Europeans at 5/- a week for workers, and 2/6 a week for lay members on our membership basis of January 1, 1925, we should raise £78. We will get around £150. The natives too at Bongo have kept above their goal of \$.50 a week so far. Every member of the school family took part in the Week of Sacrifice. Next year, we plan to have them take part in Harvest Ingathering as well.

"Today, the Governor of Benguela and the Administrator from Lepi are visiting the mission at Lepi. The Governor of the Lunda District has visited our mission at Lunda and the Administrator has also visited that place. They will soon know what we are doing. I think I wrote you that one of our boys has passed his examination and we have permission to open our first out-school. It will start in a few days. We have five more boys at the two stations who ought to pass next year, and that means five more schools. I do not think that is too bad for the short time we have been here. We hope to push the evangelistic work in such a strong way that we will have over a hundred in the baptismal classes by the end of this year. I have my goal set for 500 Sabbath keepers up here by the time of the next General Conference.

"Now I have told you the whole story. Pray for us and the work in this field. We need much of the grace of God daily to meet the demands that are made upon us and we want to be where the Lord can use us as unobstructed channels for the outflowing of His blessings to these poor needy people."



"LOVING ministry will break down prejudice, and win souls to God."—*"Christ's Object Lessons," p. 392.*

A Cheering Word From Angola

WE are glad to pass on to our readers the following note from Brother and Sister Bredenkamp, who are labouring among four million Bachokwe people in the north-eastern corner of Portuguese West Africa. These young people have a very dark spot in the world in which to work, and it is encouraging to know that they are of good courage and that their work is growing:

"We have been doing what we can to interest the people in the school, and as a result quite a number have come in just lately for the sole purpose of attending school. We have over sixty names on the register now, and hope before long to run over the hundred mark. Some of the first boys are taking hold of the school work very nicely. Brother D'Oliviera thinks we have a bright set of boys here. The attendance at Sabbath school and the after service continues to be good. Our church building was far too small, so it has been enlarged, and we fear that before very long it will be too small again. Next year, we hope to be able to put up a brick building. We ought to have a building to seat from five to six hundred. We have a couple of thousand people close enough to attend the Sabbath service and return to their villages again. Some of the older boys go out Sabbath afternoons and conduct Sabbath school in the villages. Some Sabbaths, we take our car and go to one of the villages that is on the motor road. On these occasions, we take our little folding organ with us, which is a great attraction to the natives.

"Our medical work is also going along very nicely. The only trouble is that our supplies are likely to run out soon, and we have no money in the 1927 budget to buy any more. It seems a great pity that the "right hand" of the Message should be handicapped in this way. Of course, you brethren did what you could for us, but it is going to be very hard to have our supplies run out, and have to turn these people away when they come to us for help. Treatments are given twice a day at present, and then in the afternoon, treatments are given in the chief's village. We really need someone to devote all his time to this work, and we hope before very long that this need will be filled. We have had several cases come here which need the care of a physician. We hope shortly to have Dr. Tonge with us, and that at that time he will be able to care for several of these cases.

"We are in our new house now, although it is not quite finished. This house is built of sun-dried bricks with a stone foundation, and a board floor. There is a lot of work in getting out the boards for a floor. We have to cut down the trees, saw them into boards, and then plane them. The timber here is very hard, and it takes a lot of hard work to plane the boards."

W. H. BRANSON.



"In eternity, we shall learn that which, had we received the enlightenment it was possible to obtain here, would have opened our understanding. The themes of redemption will employ the hearts and minds and tongues of the redeemed through the everlasting ages."—"Christ's Object Lessons," p. 135.

Summary of Literature Sales for Half Year Ending June 30, 1927

NAME	HOURS	ORDERS	VALUE	HELPS	TOTALS
Cape Conf.	4520 $\frac{3}{4}$	1646	2018 18 0	55 9 6	2074 7 6
N.-T Conf.	3295 $\frac{1}{4}$	1144	1553 6 6	70 18 0	1624 4 6
O. R. Conf.	2247 $\frac{1}{4}$	1279	923 12 6	99 0 0	1022 12 6
Zambesi U.			111 18 8		111 18 8
Periodicals			446 15 9		446 15 9
Native Sales			631 12 7		631 12 7
Office Sales			776 3 5		776 3 5
	10063 $\frac{1}{4}$	4069	£6462 7 5	£225 7 6	£6687 14 11

Report of Literature Sales for July Natal-Transvaal

NAME	HRS	ORDS	VALUE	HELPS	TOTAL
<i>Bible Readings</i>					
M. W. Bisset	182	38	54 16 0	7 9 0	62 5 0
P. Grobler	72	3	3 15 0	7 6	4 2 6
<i>God's Answers</i>					
Mrs. F. Coetzee	23	10	4 10 0	9 0	4 19 0
<i>Ladies' Handbook.</i>					
Mrs. Swanepoel	96	44	65 19 6	3 0	66 2 6
Mrs. Bisset	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	30	46 0 0		46 0 0
Mrs. E. Pitt	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	14	21 5 0		21 5 0
Mrs. F. Kruger	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	14	20 11 0	3 0	20 14 0
Miscellaneous		1	1 17 6	2 18 0	4 15 6
<i>Crisis</i>					
Nurse E. M. Neill	20			13 8 0	13 8 0
	567 $\frac{1}{2}$	154	218 14 0	24 17 6	243 11 6
Periodical sales			43 16 10		43 16 10
Native sales			79 19 2		79 19 2
Office sales			29 2 0		29 2 0
Totals	567 $\frac{1}{2}$	154	371 12 0	24 17 6	396 9 6

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Cape

<i>Ladies' Handbook</i>					
Mrs. Armour	68	48	70 9 0	9 0	70 18 0
<i>Practical Guide.</i>					
I H. Beattie	113	17	22 10 0	1 10 0	24 0 0
D. J. Kruger	77	13	17 17 6	2 5 6	20 3 0
Mrs. Melville	28	9	14 5 0	15 0	15 0 0
F. E. Potter	25	28	49 0 0		49 0 0
<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
D. D. Toerien	149	47	65 12 6	22 13 6	88 6 0
A. F. Minter	144	36	49 12 6	1 9 0	51 1 6
<i>P. P. & Future</i>					
D. Theunissen	158	51	38 17 6	2 19 6	41 17 0
<i>Christ Object Lessons</i>					
Mrs. Williams	69	38	19 0 0	2 13 0	21 13 0
Totals	831	287	347 4 0	34 14 6	381 18 6

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THE AFRICAN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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Subscription price, five shillings

W. B. COMMINS, Editor
 MISS P. E. WILLMORE, Asst. Editor
 Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape

Orange River

<i>Our Day & God's Answers</i>						
M. v. d. Walt	130	184	80	16	0	80 16 0
<i>Bible Readings & God's Answers</i>						
G. Neuhooff	95	89	45	19	6	45 19 6
	225	273	126	15	6	126 15 6
Periodicals sales			1	5	0	1 5 0
Native sales			10	6		10 6
Book sales			22	9	4	22 9 4
Totals	225	273	151	0	4	151 0 4

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Zambesi Union

Miscellaneous	403	18	3
Periodical sales	15	6	
Native sales	11	16	9
Total	£416	10	6

Totals for July 1927

N-T Conf	567½	154	218	14	0	24	17	6	243	11	6
Cape Conf	831	287	347	4	0	34	14	6	381	18	6
O. R. Conf	225	273	126	15	6				126	15	6
Zambesi Union			403	18	3				403	18	3
Periodical sales			81	19	8				81	19	8
Native sales			56	4	1				56	4	1
Office sales			51	11	4				51	11	4
Totals	1623½	714	1286	6	10	59	12	0	1345	18	0

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General News Notes

A WIRELESS message has been received from Elder J. W. MacNeil and family, who were just off the coast of South West Africa, requesting that we pass on to the many workers who contributed toward the suit case and steamer rug presented to them at the docks, their thanks and appreciation.

THE many friends of Sister E. C. Silsbee will be sorry to learn of her recent death. Sister Silsbee passed away at Oakland, California, on the 20th of June last. Brother and Sister Silsbee were connected with mission work in this field for seven years.

BROTHER BOGER writes of his recent visit to the Upper Zambesi mission, and reports that at the camp-meeting held there, there were over 700 in attendance, and that seventy were baptised.

BROTHER AND SISTER D. E. ROBINSON's son and daughter, Virgil and Mabel, sailed for the States last week by the S. S. "Usaramo," to attend school.

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
African Division	-	£3200	0 0

Our motto: EVERY GOAL REACHED
BEFORE OCTOBER 8

Notice

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

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



Drought Relief Fund

OUR brethren and sisters have no doubt been made acquainted, through reading the press reports, with the distressing conditions prevailing throughout many of the rural sections of South Africa, due to the severe drought. The Government reports show that hundreds of farmers' families are without both food and clothing. In some sections rain has now fallen, but many have lost their stock as a result of the drought condition and therefore have no oxen for ploughing. They also have no grain to sow. Even when these are supplied, these farmers will be faced with the problem of keeping themselves and their families alive until the new crop is reaped. Many of them have lost absolutely everything. Where the drought is unbroken, the conditions are still more serious. The Government is appealing to the public to assist these poor unfortunate people, and they hope to succeed in supplying sufficient food to keep them alive until permanent relief comes through changed conditions.

We feel sure that the plight of these sufferers will make a strong appeal to our people, and that they will desire to do something toward helping to relieve this suffering. The matter was considered at a recent meeting of the Division committee, and it was decided that we should endeavour to raise a fund for this purpose. A column will be opened in the OUTLOOK for reporting what is contributed, and Brother W. B. Commis, the Division treasurer, will gratefully acknowledge all gifts. Money may be sent through the regular local offices, or direct to the Division office, Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape.

W. H. BRANSON.

Amount received to date:

J. I. Robison	1	1	0
W. H. Branson	10	6	
J. G. Slate	10	6	