



The African Division OUTLOOK



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

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Colporteurs' Institute Held at Spion Kop

An institute was held at the Spion Kop College, October 11-16, and fifteen of the students attended the classes held each afternoon. All the brethren who are entering the field this summer are determined by the Lord's help and faithful work to earn scholarships.

Brethren V. Gibson, W. Herbert, M. Webster and C. C. Marais are going to canvass in the Eastern Province of the Cape for "Our Day in the Light of Prophecy." Brethren R. Ansley and M. Sparrow are going to work on "Bible Readings" in the Western Province of the Cape. Brother S. Swane-poel will also canvass for "Our Day in the Light of Prophecy" in the Orange River Conference. Brethren E. Branson and C. Jeffrey are taking "Bible Readings" up into the Zambesi Union. Brethren W. (Brethren Blennerhassett, MacNeil, Joseph, Hyatt and Dick in centre of group.) Mason, J. van de Merwe, F. Fourie, W. Tarr, A. Clark and W. Norcott will remain in the Natal-Transvaal territory, and, with the exception of Brother Mason, will handle "Our Day in the Light of Prophecy."

Last year eleven students from Spion Kop went into the canvassing field, and delivered more than £1700 worth of books. We feel confident that even better results will be obtained this year, as a larger number are taking up this work, and those who were in the field during last vacation doubtless profited by their experience, and will consequently meet with greater success this summer.

In addition to the general instruction given at the time of the institute, Brethren A Blennerhassett and H. C. Olmstead and the writer are at present giving these young men further practical assistance right in

the field, and it is hoped that all will be successful in securing at least one scholarship each before the end of January.

The scholarship plan is without doubt one of the finest arrangements ever made, as it enables our young men to earn sufficient money in a short time to pay for a year's schooling at the College, thus relieving their parents of a great financial responsibility.



STUDENT COLPORTEURS

The ready money turned over at the commencement of the school year is of much assistance to the College. Then thousands of homes are visited, and in many the good books containing the truth are placed. And last, but not least, an experience is gained by the student that will be of great value to him later on in whichever department of the work he engages.

In "Testimonies," Vol. VI, p. 322, we read the following: "All who desire an opportunity for true ministry, and who will give themselves unreservedly to God, will find in the canvassing work opportunities to speak upon many things pertaining to the future, immortal life. The experience thus gained will be of the greatest value to those who are fitting themselves for the ministry."

We know that all of our people throughout the field will watch with interest for the reports from our student colporteurs. Shall we not remember them in our prayers?
G. S. JOSEPH.



THE sum of all you think and say and do is your character. The final audit will reveal your destiny.

Beware Lest Any Man Deceive you

No. 2

THE previous article was a general write-up regarding last day deceptions of healing. The following deals directly with the healing mission of Mr. Hickson, who last year visited this country, and is taken from *The Midnight Cry*, of September 25, 1922, published in Johannesburg by the Rev. E. Baker, and was written at the time Mr. Hickson visited that city. We have not the space to publish all the article as it appeared, but give that which we think will be of most interest to our readers:

"The healing mission of Mr. Hickson has swept the Church off its feet. Everywhere he has attracted crowds that have had to stand in queues waiting their turns for succession of overflows, and these crowds have needed the help of the police to marshall them. In religious history nothing has ever been seen like it before in our country. It has stirred all earnest people to their depths. The revelation of suffering has been pathetic. It has challenged faith. Can all this suffering be the will of God? Must there not be some deliverance from it? Has not the Church lost the healing gift? Should not the Church humble itself because of this loss, and seek to regain the lost power? These, and many other questions have pressed themselves upon us all. And many a person who had thought out the question of Divine healing and come to some conclusion has thought it over again, and been ready to welcome light on the matter. . . ."

And then Mr. Baker goes on to tell why he was keeping out of it:

"We are promised over and over again that we shall witness scenes like those recorded in the Gospels. And certainly so far as the flocking of the sick to Christ is concerned, these scenes are being repeated. But how different is the result! 'He healed them all' is the Gospel record. But telegram after telegram tells of the hundreds and thousands attending, coming with expectancy, going away with a glow upon their faces, and then comes the remarkable statement, so constantly repeated that one wonders if the type for it could not remain standing, 'but so far no authentic cases of healing have been reported.' A few days later a few cases will be quoted. But how few! The healing is not to be mentioned in the same street with the Gospel healings. The papers do not report the dashed hopes. But how pathetic these are! The people's expectations are raised to fever pitch, and then there is no realisation. We know of one case of a blind person who looked around after Mr. Hickson's hands had been laid upon his head and saw nothing, and collapsed. We know of another in London, who for twelve months afterwards was unable to pray, all faith was lost. Scores of people do not want to talk about it. . . ."

"We went to one of the preparatory services conducted by Mr. Hickson's advance agent. We thought we were back in the middle ages, listening to an address by a mediæval monk. A text was taken and left, and then we had a homily founded upon pictures and visions. Not the Scriptures, but visions formed the foundation of the teaching that was imparted. . . ."

"We appreciate all we read about the reverence and the atmosphere of devotion. But when all that has been said we feel the whole thing is un-Christlike. Our Lord did not invite the crowds to come to Him for healing. He tried to get away from them. He did not lift up his voice and cry in the streets. There was nothing spectacular or organised about His work. But now we read of 200,000 in the United States upon whom Mr. Hickson laid his hands; we read of him being timed in this country, and that he does 250 an hour, that he lays his hands on at the rate of four a minute, and keeps this up for three and four hours at a stretch, and that sometimes he does two a time. If a man has a gift of healing, we do not believe it can be exercised at this rate. . . ."

"The disappointed souls run into thousands. People say, all these have been used to being disappointed with the doctors. Yes! But to disappoint people with God is one of the most dangerous things that can be done. The tragedy of disappointed faith is terrible. Everywhere people are trying to put down the lack of healing to lack of faith. But that is not true. It is the most earnest, saintly, believing souls that are the most destitute of healing. And the heart-searching amongst these is pitiable to behold. . . ."

"Nothing for a long time has familiarised our Protestant Evangelical people with Sacramentarianism, as this mission has done. Our people have felt that it is just lovely, and that it is nothing but the grossest intolerance that keeps a person out of it. The path of the true follower of Christ is going to be an increasingly lonely one as the Day draws near."

The End

AFRICAN DIVISION CONFERENCE

W. H. BRANSON, *Chairman*. W. B. COMMINS, *Secy.-Treas.*

OFFICE ADDRESS: *Grove Avenue, Claremont, C. P.*

Some Medical Suggestions for Our Workers

No. 1

A VERY important problem which faces the Seventh-day Adventist denomination today, in connection with its world-wide work, is the care of the health of its workers.

This message is to go to every nation, kindred, tongue and people. It follows, therefore, that workers bearing this precious truth will be sent everywhere, regardless of the danger. Some will go into the sleeping sickness belt; some into malarial districts, where the dreaded black water fever is prevalent; and others will go to plague stricken districts. They will be exposed to typhoid fever, typhus fever, dysentery, leprosy, and many other diseases, to say nothing of the minor ailments which, although very troublesome and annoying, are not so dangerous to health. They will be exposed to the effects of the direct rays of the sun, and unless they are properly instructed, and also take advantage of every possible means of gaining information, and with it all, use proper means of caring for their health, they sooner or later will be affected, and their efficiency diminished.

Missionaries are sent out to the different fields at

tremendous cost. Our people work hard and sacrifice in every way possible to get means to send workers into the regions beyond. They are holding the ropes, but they are trusting those who are doing the work to use every possible means to finish it as quickly as possible.

Health is one of the most essential things in connection with missionary endeavour. A person in good health can do a wonderful lot of work, but one who is half sick, cannot do even half work. Therefore, if all the workers in a district are half sick, it means that the work in that part of the field is cut down far more than half and that it will take more than twice as long to finish it.

We owe it to ourselves to keep in the best possible condition. We owe it to the work and to those who are trusting us and putting implicit confidence in us to do our very best in every way possible.

In the armies of nations very strict orders are given regarding the care of the health, and any soldier found violating these orders is severely punished. If this is necessary to keep an ordinary army in the best fighting condition, how much more is it essential to keep the army of the Lord up to the highest degree of efficiency!

It is true that we have a Captain who has all things under His power, and who knows no defeat. He has power to work miracles, to change the course of nature and to protect the soldiers in His army from danger in any form. And He does protect and care for us times and ways without number, but he has ordained that certain principles shall govern this campaign. He has ordained that the great closing message—the last call of mercy to a dying world—shall be given by fallen men and women, who themselves have been redeemed by the Blood of the Lamb, and, that in taking them back into the fold of God and giving them the exalted privilege of being co-workers with Jesus and the angels, they must be purified and washed and made white. In this conflict, we have a double object. We have to give diligence to make our calling and election sure, and again we must do everything we can to help those about us to gain eternal life.

Soon this warfare will all be over, and this is no time for carelessness and indifference. We cannot afford to take chances. God's protecting care is not over us when we are careless and indifferent ourselves. It is when we are walking in the light, communing with Him, studying His Word, humbly seeking to do His will, that His protecting care is over us; but the fact that God is all powerful, and His promises are sure does not give us liberty to take chances. Jesus did not cast Himself down when the devil tempted Him just because it was written that God would give His angels charge over Him. We must always be careful to fulfil the conditions just as Jesus did, and then when we have done what we can, and in a quiet, humble way trust in God, He truly will care for us.

If we carelessly expose our bodies to the direct rays of the sun, or carelessly drink infected water just because it is cool and looks good, and neglect to take proper care to have a sufficient supply of pure water, we must suffer the consequences. We must take the chances of getting amoebic dysentery, typhoid fever, or several other serious diseases. If

we fail to screen our houses properly or do not sleep under well made, large comfortable nets, and thus allow the mosquito to bite at will, we must suffer from malaria, and at times the dreaded black water; and if we do not take the proper precaution against the tsetse fly, we are in danger of sleeping sickness.

In our next article we will take up the subject of malaria.

J. RERTH, M. D.



December 29 : £18,500 for Essentials in South America

ONCE again, we are nearing another Thirteenth Sabbath when the offerings from the world's Sabbath schools will be devoted to South America.

Do we remember, as these Thirteenth Sabbaths come and go, that each one brings us nearer the time when all missionary enterprise will have accomplished its purpose, and when all calls for gospel needs will have ceased? The Saviour looked forward to that time and described it as "the night when no man can work." The vision of that night—then about two thousand years in the future—pressed upon His soul, and He thus gave vent to His feelings: "I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day."

The fast fulfilling signs tell unmistakably that the day for service is far spent and the night of the ages is at hand. Knowing the time, do we catch the Saviour's spirit? Do we feel the compelling "I must work while it is day?" Are we made sober by the responsibility to finish His work in this generation? Surely many of the Bible writers desired to see the things that we see—desired to help to send this glorious message to the uttermost parts of the earth. Oh, the Thirteenth Sabbath offering is a wonderful privilege!

From the next Thirteenth Sabbath to 1924 is just a step. Who can tell what next year holds in its grasp for us? The record for 1923 is almost completed. Eleven-twelfths of it have passed into eternity, far beyond our recall. One-twelfth remains a blank page. Let us do with our might what our hands find to do *while it is day*.

MRS. A. P. TARR.



Echoes from Big Week

ANOTHER Big Week has come and gone. We regret that a complete report cannot be published in this issue, but we trust that complete figures will be to hand before the next issue of the *OUTLOOK*. In the meantime we give the following report:

NAME	BIG WEEK	BIG DAY
W. H. Branson	107-12-6	31-12-6
T. M. French	45- 0-0	9-14-7
W.L. Hyatt	30- 0-0	6- 0-0
A Priest	21-15-0	8- 1-0
G. S. Joseph	115-18-0	30-18-0

G. S. JOSEPH.



"God takes men as they are, and educates them for His service, if they will yield themselves to Him."
—"*Desire of Ages*," p. 25.

Some Extracts from Our Last Statistical Report

For the quarter ending September 30, 1923, the Tithe receipts of the following conferences exceeded the income of the corresponding quarter of 1922:

Natal-Transvaal Conference by	£198-14- 6
Orange River Conference	214- 7- 6
Bechuana Mission Field	7-16- 6
Cape Coloured	16-14-10

The Mission Offerings goal of the South African Union Conference for the three quarters ending September 30 was £5700. The Union exceeded the amount of its goal by £647. During the quarter ending September with a Mission Offerings goal of 2/6 per week per member, the following conferences more than reached their goals:

Cape Conference	paid	p.w.	p.m.	5-6½
Natal-Transvaal Conf.	"	"	"	3-2
Orange River Conf.	"	"	"	7-2½
Bechuana Mission Field	"	"	"	3-0
South Rhodesia	"	"	"	5-10

A few figures regarding our membership at September 30, 1923:

	S.A.U.C. [White]	S.A.U.C. [Native]	Zambesi [White]	Zambesi [Native]	Totals
No. of churches	33	19	7	14	73
Mem. of churches	1213	895	76	2291	4475
Baptised dur. quar.	29	7		84	120
No. in bap. class	17	192		3821	4030
No. of S. schools	56	53	6	144	259
Mem. of S. schools	1313	1147	95	8114	10669
Students in mission and training schools	78	169		458	705
No. of church and outschools	3	17	2	138	160
Attendance of church and outschools	40	717	22	4531	5310

W. B. COMMINS, *Secretary*.



Greetings from the Fall Council

(The following letter has just been received by Elder Branson:)

DEAR BROTHER BRANSON:

On the opening of the Fall Council in Milwaukee, with an attendance of all the local and union conference presidents in the North American Division, and with a representation of almost every Division of the world field, I am asked to convey to you and to your workers in the African Division the cordial greetings of the Council.

We are not unmindful of you and the task to which you and your fellow workers are related, and earnestly and sincerely trust that God may continue to bless you in all that relates to your personal connection with the work to which you have been called.

While facing many perplexities at this Council as it affects our work in all the world, yet we are trusting and praying that God may enable us to find the path of duty as we endeavour to meet our obligations to those who must receive the light in your Division and in every other.

C. K. MEYERS.

WEEK OF PRAYER, DECEMBER 8-15

COME, let us pray! the mercy-seat
Invites the fervent prayer;
Our Heavenly Father waits to greet
The contrite spirit there.
O loiter not, nor longer stay
From Him who loves us; let us pray.

Annual Offering, Sabbath, December 15

SO. AFRICAN UNION CONFERENCE

J. W. MACNEIL, *President*. A. FLOYD TARR, *Secy.-Treas.*
OFFICE ADDRESS: Box 4565, Johannesburg, Tvl.

S. A. Union Conference Session

NOTICE is hereby given that the twelfth session of the South African Union Conference is called to convene at the Seventh-day Adventist church, Cape Town, January 15-20, 1924. The first business meeting will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 16th. Officers will be elected for the ensuing term, and such other business transacted as may properly come before the delegates.

J. W. MACNEIL, *President*,
A. F. TARR, *Secretary*.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER CORNER

The Advent Message to All the
World in this Generation

The Love of Christ Constraineth us

Bible Year Outline

DECEMBER 1-15

- Gal. 4-6: Adoption; fruits of the Spirit.
- Eph. 1-3: God's eternal purpose.
- Eph. 4-6: Unity; holiness; love, etc.
- Philippians: Fruits of righteousness.
- Colossians: Divine headship of Christ.
- 1 Thessalonians: The second advent.
- 2 Thessalonians: Apostasy; consuming destruction.
- 1 Timothy: Advice to a young minister.
- 2 Timothy: Endurance; crown of reward.
- Titus: Church order and discipline.
- Philemon: Justice and mercy.
- Heb. 1-3: Divinity, power, and majesty of Christ.
- Heb. 4-6: Our merciful and faithful High Priest.
- Heb. 7-9: Melchisedec and Christ; the old and the new.
- Heb. 10, 11: Christ's atonement; faith illustrated.



Missionary Volunteer Reading Course

THE Volunteers will be pleased to know that the new Reading Course books have arrived. These books are full of interest and profit. The first book is entitled, "Providences of the Great War," and is written in Elder Spicer's interesting style. These thrilling experiences will be read with real interest by all.

Then there are the following: "In Coral Isles," "Eye Spy," and "The Life that Wins." Place your order now with the tract society for the full set. The course begins this year in January.

Several of the M. V. societies have purchased sets this year and have lent them to the members. This is a good plan if the individuals are unable to provide the full set for themselves. However, the best plan is to have a set of these excellent books in each home.

Of equal interest are the Junior books. They are entitled: "Jungle Tales," "The Iron Horse," and "Glimpses of Korea." The Juniors can not afford to be without these excellent books.

T. M. FRENCH.



What are You Reading ?

On the 10th of October, 1921, I listed every book that was displayed for sale in the windows of the largest news' agency in Johannesburg. I did this to get a key to the class of literature that interests the public. Something may get into the papers that is not called for by the reading public, but books are different. One buys a book for one thing—the theme of the book. One may know that he does not agree with the author, yet buy the book to get both sides of a question. But this is seldom. As a rule the books that are displayed on the news' stand are books that sell. They are books that the public wants, books that are demanded, books that picture the public mind, or at least the mind of a great share of the public.

So with this thought in my mind I went window shopping, looking, studying, taking notes of the things I found. I went as it were, on a mind-reading expedition, prying into the thoughts of a nation, by inspecting its reading matter. What did I find? Two very prominent themes of thought, differing widely, yet sometimes crossing and mixing. The two themes were adventurous love and spiritism. These two lines of thought met on the common ground of mystery. The first to take the literary field and hold its place with the public among mystery books was the novel. These books often picture plain, earnest living as tame and undesirable. They drape in sombre hues the honest virtuous goals of life and at the same time not only excuse vice but endeavour to make it appear smart. Not infrequently is the villain the hero, and he often triumphs over an honest virtuous opponent by his villainy. Thus the moral sense of the reader is upset, and wrong doing appears to be the better policy.

Now let you and me study this story business—the novel craze—a little. I would like to get down to the bottom of the thing and find wherein lies the attraction. What holds the reader? How can one who lives a clean, pure life, one who regards the rights of his fellow-men, enjoy a book that pleasantly

portrays obscenity, and ignores the rights of all but the hero. Can I enjoy, even in story form, a wrong act without approving of it? What think you? If I approve of the heroine's conduct, or misconduct, is she not my heroine? If I take pleasure in the acts of the hero, is he not my hero? Do I not really put myself in their stead and do those things myself? That is to say, if I enjoy a novel (and who will read a novel he does not enjoy?) and I read it by choice, taking pleasure in the triumph of the leading characters, under the conditions of the story, do I not by that very act say I would have done the same things under those conditions? Does not the reader to a very great extent adopt the standard of the story he enjoys? If so, what an effect upon a nation! What an effect upon you and me if we read things that are not the best! Let you and me read books that are really good, books that are true.

F. E. THOMPSON.

(To be continued)

CAPE CONFERENCE

U. BENDER, *President*. MISS. O. M. WILLMORE, *Secy.-Treas*
 ADDRESS: P. O. Box 378, Port Elizabeth, C. P.

In The West

THIS issue of the OUTLOOK would hardly be complete without a report from the "West."

Cape Town, Claremont, Plumstead, Rustica, Kenilworth—these are all magic words that call up visions which make a report almost unnecessary.

Camp-meetings for 1923

CONFERENCE	PLACE	DATE
O. R. Conference, Native	Emmanuel Mission	Dec. 4 to Dec. 9
Natal-Transvaal Conference	Pietermaritzburg	Dec. 10 to Dec. 16
Orange River Conference	Bloemfontein	Dec. 18 to Dec. 23

At the Cape Town church many new faces are seen. This is always encouraging. At Claremont the change in membership has come largely through shifts in the office forces or additions thereto. Three and one half years had passed since my last visit to the Cape, and in this time the Claremont church has built a new chapel on Grove Avenue. The old chapel at Rosmead Avenue, Kenilworth, has been converted into a publishing house. The African Division office has been located at Claremont. The South African Union Conference office has been removed to Johannesburg, and the Cape Conference office to Port Elizabeth.

I visited about in a quiet way and found the people of good courage in the truth. The churches in the Peninsula have had a good experience during the recent campaigns. They find themselves well up in their mission funds and tithes. This personal work brings spiritual life and does the churches much good. When churches have much ministerial labour they must exercise themselves or become lukewarm and lazy.

After two weeks at the Cape I visited Worcester for two days. Brother and Sister Thomas Staples with two sisters form the European company, and Brother Africa and family hold forth the light of truth among the coloured people.

One day was spent at Heidelberg with Brother H. J. P. Dwyer. Sister Swart also lives at this place.

On Friday afternoon I arrived at Oudtshoorn, where I remained until Monday. Nurse Lavender and her mother, Sister Nuns, Brother and Sister Staude and their father, and Sister Thorn, with several young people, make up the company here.

The isolated companies and people are always hungry for the truth, and it requires three good full meals a day to satisfy them, and they are content with good plain food. We had some good studies at these different places.

I did not visit Bonnievale, as Professor Elffers went there the day I came to Heidelberg. We did not feel it necessary for two to go, and as I am unable to speak Afrikaans I could not help much.

May the Lord's blessing be upon all His people here and there.

U. BENDER.



From The Office

GREETINGS from the office staff who say they are too busy to write a report this issue.

By the time you receive this issue of the OUTLOOK, the Cape Conference session held at Port Elizabeth, November 26 to December 2, will be over. Quite a good many persons have sent in their names saying they will attend the conference.

THE meetings are to be held in the Masonic Hall; but four nights we will use the large Opera House where Elder MacNeil conducted the effort in 1922.

Don't forget to buy a good book for a holiday gift to yourself or for a friend. The Cape Tract and Missionary Society has just what you need. Refer to list sent you in October.

U. BENDER.

ORANGE RIVER CONFERENCE

J. N. DE BEER, *President*, D. A. WEBSTER, *Secy.-Treas.*
OFFICE: 41 West Burger St., Bloemfontein, O. F. S.

Bloemfontein Kamp Vergadering

DIE Stads Raad van Bloemfontein was so goed ons verlof te gee om die Victoria Park te gebruik vir onse aanstaande konferensie vergaderinge. Byna almaal is bekend met die Park, en weet dat dit 'n baie geskikte plek is vir 'n kamp vergadering.

Die groot nuwe tent wat aan die Oranje Rivier Konferensie behoort, sal opgeslaan word naby die middel van die Park en daarin sal onse vergaderinge gehou word. Ons sal ook 'n tent opstaan spesiaal vir onse jonge mense se dienste.

Die eerste vergadering, soos dit juis al bekend gemaak is in onse vorige kennisgewing in die OUTLOOK, sal plaas vind Dinsdag more om 10 uur Desember 18, en ons hoop dat al die afgevaardigdes van die verskillende kerke sal kan teenwoordig wees by die eerste vergadering.

Elk Europese kerk is geregtig één afgevaardigde sonder ag te neem hoeveel leder daar in die kerk is en vir elke tien lede of meerder deel van tien, een afgevaardigde. 'n Voorbeeld om duidelik te maak:—

'n Kerk van 16 tot 20 lede is geregtig drie afgevaardigdes. 'n Kerk van 26 tot 30, vier, ens.

Biesonder kragte sal ingespan word om ons mense op te help in hulle geestelike lewes, en ons hoop dat spesiale pogings sal gemaak word deur onse mense om op te kom na die grote fees. Sulke voorregte sal ons nie meer lang kan geniet nie, want die einde van alle dinge is baie naby.

J. N. DE BEER.



Berig oor die Gemeente van Paul Roux

DIT was ons 'n waarlike voorreg om Eerw. J. N. de Beer van 20 tot 22 Oktober weer in ons midden te hê. Ons het lank al na sy koms uitgesien, en was almal bly toe hy Vrydagmiddag hier aankom met Broeder P. A. Venter, Sr. Broeder Jan de Beer van Senekal was ook hier, en dit was vir ons tot grote vreugde om al die lede van onse gemeente weer byeen te sien.

Vrydagaand was daar getuigenisdiens, waarin elkeen sy ondervindings kan vertel het. Ons het duidelik kan sien dat Gods Gees al van die eerste byeenkoms af ons harte vervul het. Eerw. de Beer het ons ernstig gewaarsku dat die koms van Kristus op hande is. Ook het hy ons baie van sy ondervindings vertel wat hy het op sy rondreise.

Sabbat agtermiddag was die avondmaaldiens. Dit was ons goed om by mekaar te wees, en ons sal die geleentheid nie lig vergeet nie. Om 7 uur Sondagmôre het ons 'n biduur gehou om God ernstig te smee om die evangeliewerk op ou en nuwe plekke rykelyk te seën, en tog tot 'n sukses te maak. Ook het ons biesonders gebid dat Suster Hiten moet genees van haar siekte.

Broeder de Beer se laaste woorde was dat ons moet volhard en moedig stry om die koninkryk te beërf. Daarmee het die geseënde dienste besluit, en ons het dankbaar gevoel dat ons president ons verseker dat hy altyd vir ons bid, en vertrou dat ons hom ook met onse gebede sal bystaan in sy swaer werk. Ons vra al die broeders en susters om die kranke lede van ons gemeente in hulle gebede te gedink, naamlik Suster D. W. Jonker, Sr., en ook Suster de Beer van Senekal.

LENIE JONKER, *Sending Sekretaris*.



News Notes

We are looking forward to seeing many of our brethren and sisters at the camp-meeting.

THE young people of Paul Roux have been having very good meetings, and are doing good work.

THE Bloemfontein church had its Rally Day last Sabbath. The Mission Offerings goal was over-reached to the extent of approximately £20-0-0.

THE Bloemfontein young and old people had a combined meeting on Sabbath afternoon, the 3rd of November, under the auspices of the Missionary Volunteer and Home Missionary societies; the Missionary Volunteer leader conducted the meeting which was in the interests of the King's Pocket League. Many experiences were related showing what tracts have done in

giving the last message to the world. Elder de Beer also spoke, using as his text Ps. 126:6. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."



Report of Literature Sales for September

Natal-Transvaal

NAME	HRS	ORDS	VALUE	HELPS	TOTAL
<i>Great Controversy.</i>					
L. A. Hertogs	33	6	7 9 6	9 11 6	17 1 0
Mrs. A Hopkins	27	1	1 1 0	1 16 6	2 17 6
<i>Daniel & Revelation.</i>					
T. J. Mynhardt	73	18	11 10 0	4 6 11 14 6	
Mrs. A Mijnhardt	52	14	9 12 6	7 6 10 0 0	
H. C. Olmstead	21				
M. C. DeLange	37	37	23 2 6		23 2 6
J. P. Viljoen	32	28	21 2 6		21 2 6
<i>Practical Guide.</i>					
P. J. Vermaak	120	24	31 10 0	16 6 32 6 6	
W. Smith	40	33	45 9 0		45 9 0
<i>Ladies' Handbook.</i>					
Mrs. M. Smith	64	9	12 7 6	3 7 6 15 15 0	
Agents	10	499	170 163 4 6	16 4 0 179 8 6	
Native Sales					£53 17 6
Magazine sales					30 16 9

Cape

<i>Past Present & Future</i>					
Miss Bush	63	14	8 15 0	5 4 0 13 19 0	
<i>Daniel & Revelation</i>					
D. J. Kruger	102	23	18 7 6	3 7 6 21 15 0	
G. W. Nuhoff	3½	6	3 15 0		3 15 0
<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
D. D. Toerien	111	37	65 8 0	4 18 6 70 6 6	
H. Spence	94	53	69 14 0	15 18 0 85 12 0	
A. Renou	107	36	42 6 6	14 10 6 56 17 0	
<i>Miscellaneous</i>					
A. Priest	48		31 7 0		31 7 0
Agents	7	528½	179 239 13 0	43 18 6 283 11 6	
Native Sales					20 17 0
Magazine sales					£16 3 3

Orange River

<i>Great Controversy</i>					
A. G. Gittiers	77	22	26 0 6	3 6 26 4 0	
S. J. Fourie	52	15	17 10 0	18 0 18 8 0	
<i>Miscellaneous</i>					
			13 4 11		13 4 11
Agents	2	129	37 56 15 5	1 1 6 57 16 11	
Native Sales					7 4 0
Magazine Sales					£13 12 6

Bechuanaland

<i>Great Controversy</i>					
A. Grobler	130	21	21 15 6	3 7 6 25 3 0	
Native Sales					22 5 6

Zambesi Union

Native Sales					31 2 11
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Book Totals for September 1923

N-T Conf	499	170	163	4 6	16 4 0	£179 8 6
Cape Conference	528½	169	239	13 0	43 18 6	283 11 6
O. R. Conf	127	37	56	15 5	1 1 6	57 16 11
Bechuanaland	130	21	21	15 6	3 7 6	25 3 0
Agents 20	1284½	397	481	8 5	64 11 4	£545 19 11
Native Sales					£135 6 11	
Total Magazine sales					60 12 6	

ZAMBESI UNION MISSION

W. H. BRANSON, *Act. Supt.* LLOYD E. BIGGS, *Secy.-Treas.*
OFFICE ADDRESS: P.O. Box 573, Bulawayo, Rhodesia

The Malamulo Camp-meeting

It was a good meeting that was held at Malamulo from August 30 to September 4. There was some feeling of uncertainty as to the number who would attend this meeting. A large district had been cut off from the main territory, and an earlier gathering had been held. But as the time of the Malamulo meeting drew near, the people came in by hundreds until two thousand had assembled. This is the largest number that has been present at the annual meeting in Nyasaland.

The services were held under the large gum trees beside the chapel. The natives came together day after day until their food gave out, and they were forced to return to their homes. One of the greatest disadvantages in holding these native meetings is the bringing of food such a long distance.

Sabbath was a good day. It was interesting to see such a large company divide into Sabbath school classes and scatter out under the trees for the recitation of the lesson. At the close of the eleven o'clock service an offering was made which, together with the Matandani offering, brought the native offering up to more than £100.

On Monday afternoon Brethren Ellingworth and Davy and the writer baptised 136 candidates. Twenty-eight had been baptised at the other meeting. So this brings the baptisms up to more than 170.

At the close of the meeting, Brethren Biggs and the writer visited the various parts of the field. As we studied the work in Nyasaland, we felt that God had in a remarkable way blessed the efforts of his servants. We solicit the prayers of our people throughout the field on behalf of Brother Ellingworth and his faithful co-workers.

T. M. FRENCH.



News Notes

On Sabbath, November 3, three candidates were baptised by Elder F. R. Stockil in the Bulawayo church.

BROTHER W. C. FLAIZ, who has been attending the native camp-meetings and institutes, has returned to Bulawayo for a time.

THE AFRICAN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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MISS PRISCILLA E. WILLMORE, Editor
Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape

ON account of the rainy season, which has now commenced, no Sunday night services will be held in the Bulawayo church for a time. It is very difficult for the members and others to attend during the wet weather.

Two of the students from Spion Kop College plan to canvass in Rhodesia during the summer vacation. These two young men, Brethren Ernest Branson and Cecil Jeffrey, arrived in Bulawayo on Sabbath, November 24. They will first work in Umtali.

BROTHER AND SISTER J. E. SYMONS and family have left Bulawayo for a much needed furlough. Brother Symons expects to return in time for the constituency meeting which will be held the beginning of February, but Sister Symons plans to spend a little longer time visiting her relatives in the Orange Free State.



General News Notes

MRS. A. P. TARR is at Port Elizabeth attending the camp-meeting.

PROFESSOR DICK is attending the local camp-meetings in the interests of the school.

ON Sunday, November 25, several Claremont and Cape Town church members left for the Port Elizabeth meeting.

BROTHER AND SISTER F. G. CLIFFORD, who have been at Spion Kop College this year, arrived at the Cape on Wednesday, November 28. For the next few months they will labour at the Cape, joining Elder French in an effort at Salt River in January.

BROTHER G. S. JOSEPH left for Prieska, C. P., last week, to assist two of our student canvassers. From there he expects to go to Rhodesia to help those working there.

ELDER W. H. BRANSON recently spent a few days at Spion Kop College attending the closing exercises of the school. He will leave the office again shortly for the Basutoland, Maritzburg and Bloemfontein camp-meetings.

BROTHER CARL BIRKENSTOCK, who has been for some years in America, taking the medical course, arrived at Cape Town, November 19, accompanied by his family. They left again the next day for Durban.

We welcome Dr. and Mrs. Birkenstock and baby to Africa.

ELDER T. M. FRENCH is away from the office attending the Cape camp-meeting. From Port Elizabeth he will visit the other local meetings.

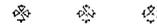
WE extend a hearty welcome to two more workers for this Division. Brother and Sister S. W. Palmer, of America, have come from their homeland to join our force. They arrived at Cape Town, November 19, and after spending a week here, left for Solusi mission, where they will labour.

BROTHER F. E. THOMPSON has returned home after his trip through the South African Union, and is now preparing to leave for his new field of labour, North Rhodesia. He, with his family, will leave next week. We wish Brother and Sister Thompson much success as they take up their new duties.

WE wish to draw special attention to the series of articles, written by Dr. Reith, which are to appear in the OUTLOOK, the first of which is published in this issue. Although these are written chiefly for our missionaries, we feel sure all our readers will find them interesting and profitable.

ON Sabbath, November 24, special prayer was offered in all our churches throughout the South African Union, for our brethren in the Orange Free State, who are suffering from the drought and plague of locusts. We trust that by the time this issue reaches our readers, rains will have fallen in the drought stricken areas.

NEXT week Brother W. B. Commin will leave the office for Johannesburg, where he will audit the books of the South African Union Conference. From there he expects to go to the Natal-Transvaal camp-meeting, after which he will proceed to Spion Kop College to audit the books of the school.



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A BOOK of this title has been published, written by Ella M. Robinson, and arrangements have been made for the Sentinel Publishing Company to handle it as one of its regular subscription books. The same may now be secured from your tract society. The book consists of 160 pages and sells at 2/6 per copy.

Much time and effort has been spent in the preparation of this book, and we feel pleased to recommend it to all who are interested in the subject of Spiritualism. The author treats the subject in story form, and many quotations from eminent authors are used. The casual reader will be attracted with the story, and the seeker of truth on this subject will not be disappointed.

It is an excellent book to place in the hands of those who are not of our belief, for many points of our faith are brought out in the story in a pleasing way, and we believe much good will result from its circulation.

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