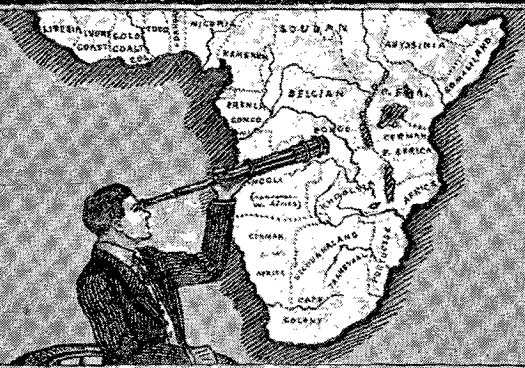


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Harvest Ingathering Campaign

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Division Goal £3000

Cable just received from Washington announces that for every pound we raise in this campaign for the world-wide mission programme, the General Conference will appropriate an equal amount toward liquidating the indebtedness of the Spion Kop Missionary College. This is Africa's day of opportunity. In view of this **VERY LIBERAL OFFER**, shall we not double our goal and make it possible to wipe out our entire school debt?

AFTER preparing and sending out the programmes for the 1924 Harvest Ingathering Campaign, we received by cable the welcome announcement from the General Conference that in order to assist the African field in liquidating the indebtedness of our training college, they will appropriate this year to the Spion Kop school an amount equal to what we raise for the mission fields in our Ingathering Campaign. Surely this is a most liberal offer, and one of which we should take full advantage.

Those, therefore, who engage in this worthy campaign this year, gathering funds for our world-wide mission work, will have the pleasure of knowing that for every pound they raise for missions a pound will be appropriated to the school debt. This is really a wonderful opportunity. For years, in fact since its first erection, our college has struggled with debt. It has been a burden heavy to bear. The indebtedness amounts to over £6,000. We have several times during the past four years, presented this situation before the General Conference and solicited their help, and now comes this liberal response.

NADAT wij het program voor de Oogst Inzamelings Beweging voor 1924 klaar gemaakt en uitgestuurd hadden, ontvingen wij per kabelgram het welkome bericht van de Algemene Konferentie dat, met het doel om het Afrikaanse Zendingveld behulpzaam te zijn tot afbetaling van de schuld op het Opleidings Kollege, de Konferentie dit jaar aan de Spionkop School een bedrag zal toewijzen gelijkstaande met wat wij in onze Inzamelings Beweging voor de Zendingvelden opbrengen. Dit is waarlijk een vrijgevig aanbod, en wij behoren er zoveel mogelijk voordeel uit te trekken.

Al degenen dus, die dit jaar meehelpen in deze heerlijke beweging van gelden op te halen voor ons wereldwijde zendingwerk, zullen het genoeg smaken van te weten dat voor ieder jond, dat wij voor de Zending opbrengen, er een pond zal toegewezen worden aan de schuld op onze school. Hierdoor opent zich een gelegenheid, die waarlijk wonderlijk is. Voor jaren reeds, en eigenlijk sedert het begin van de oprichting van ons Kollege, is die inrichting met schuld bezwaard geweest. Het is een zware last geweest om te dragen. Het bedrag ervan gaat £6,000 te boven. In de loop

The amount given for this purpose is, however, to be determined by us here in Africa. They will appropriate to the College an amount equal to what we raise for the Mission Board for the world mission fields. If we raise our goal of £3,000, they will give £3,000 to the school. If, however, we should all take hold of this work with a determination that under God we would really do *our very best*, we believe that our goal could be doubled. That would mean the General Conference would give £6,000 to the College, and our debts would be practically cleared off, and this burden would be rolled off the shoulders of our people.

Brethren and sisters, we appeal to you, therefore, to spring into action and join us in this great undertaking. We appeal for unanimous, whole-hearted concerted action on the part of our membership. We appeal for the full co-operation of every conference officer and labourer. We appeal to every one to at least double the efforts put forth a year ago. Brethren, we simply must not fail in this matter, and we feel confident that we can count on every one doing his best.

Besides the need for this special gift to the College, there confronts us also this year a very special need for funds for the world mission fields. Besides holding the forces now in the fields, the General Conference Mission Board is endeavouring to make possible the opening of new territory in many countries. In this, Africa is no exception. Several new mission sites will be pegged out this year in Angola, the North East Congo and Nyasaland, and millions who never before had the light will soon have access to it. By the time this paper reaches our people, and is being read, Elders French and Boger will be well on their way to select sites for the opening of work in the very borders of the Soudan. They expect while there to shake hands with our brethren who have pressed in from the north-east, under the auspices of the European Division, and thus a great gap in our missionary advance lines will be closed.

And so the message speeds on, and we are hastening to its close. The barren places will *very* soon all be occupied, the unwarned will hear, and the work will be done. May it be said of us in that day, that we did our best, that we may share in the glory that shall follow.

W. H. BRANSON.



A Service of Love

God is the source of love, for "God is love." With Him commenced this service of love manifest in the giving of His only begotten Son. This same love further revealed itself in the Son leaving the courts of glory, treading the wine-press of suffering, and finally sacrificing His life to meet an ignominious death. And now the recipients of that love are invited to link up with the very Source of love in a last grand effort to publish to the entire world a knowledge of this love and its objective. . . .

"Divine Love has been stirred to its unfathomable depths for the sake of men," and that same love is holding back the clock of time till this service of love on behalf of a fallen world is completed.

H. STACEY.

van de laatste vier jaren hebben wij verscheidene malen deze zaak aan de Algemene Konferentie voorgelegd en hulp verzocht, en nu komt dit vrijgevege antwoord.

Het bedrag echter, dat voor dit doel zal gegeven worden, is door ons hier in Afrika te bepalen. De Konferentie zal aan het Kollege toewijzen een bedrag gelijkstaande met wat wij opbrengen voor het Zending Bestuur van de Zendingvelden van de wereld. Indien wij onze "goal" van £3,000 opbrengen, zullen zij ons £3,000 voor de school geven. Doch indien wij allen dit werk in handen zouden nemen met het vaste besluit, dat wij met Gods hulp *ons uiterste best* zullen doen, geloven wij dat onze "goal" verdubbeld zou kunnen worden. Dit zou betekenen dat de Algemene Konferentie £6,000 aan het Kollege geven zou, en onze schuld derhalve zo goed als geheel afbetaald, en de last ervan van de schouders van onze mensen afgenomen zou worden.

Broeders en zusters, wij wensen om die reden een beroep op u te doen om met ons uw aandeel te gaan nemen aan deze grote onderneming. Wij doen een beroep op u voor eenstemmige en toegewijde samenwerking van de zijde van ons gehele ledetal. Wij doen een beroep op de volle samenwerking van iedere Konferentie beambte en werker. Wij beroepen ons op u allen om minstens uw pogingen van verleden jaar te verdubbelen. Broeders en zusters, wij moeten in geen geval in deze zaak tekort schieten; en wij hebben het volle vertrouwen, dat wij op iedereen van u rekenen kunnen om zijn best te doen.

Behalve de behoefte aan deze speciale gift aan ons Kollege, lift er dit jaar ook een zeer speciale behoefte aan fondsen vóór ons voor de Zendingvelden van de wereld. Behalve dat zij de krachten in de Zendingvelden willen houden, die er tans zijn, wil het Algemene Konferentie Zending Bestuur pogingen doen om het mogelijk te maken om nieuwe posten in vele landen te openen. Afrika maakt geen uitzondering daarop. In de loop van dit jaar zullen er verscheidene nieuwe plekken voor zendingstaties afgepeind worden in Angola, Noordoost Kongo en Nyasaland, en zullen er miljoenen toegang krijgen tot het licht, die het nooit tevoren gehad hebben. Wanneer dit schrijven in de handen van onze mensen komt, en voorgelezen zal worden, zullen Eerw. French en Boger een heel eind op hun pad wezen om plekken uit te kiezen tot opening van werkzaamheden tot aan de grenzen van de Soedan. Terwijl zij dáár zijn, hopen zij de hand te kunnen geven aan onze broeders die van het Noordoosten, onder opzicht van de Europese Divisie, binnengedrongen zijn, en op die manier zal er een grote gaping in de voorste lijnen van ons zendingwerk gesloten worden.

Alzo spoedt de boodschap zich voort, en haasten wij ons naar het einde ervan. De open liggende plekken zullen *zeer* spoedig alle ingenomen zijn, de ongevaarschuwden zullen het evangelie horen, en het werk zal sluiten. Mocht er in die dag van ons gezegd worden, dat wij ons best hebben gedaan, zodat wij deel mogen nemen aan de heerlijkheid, die daarop volgen zal.

W. H. BRANSON.



"In the great workshop of our Father there is a niche reserved for you."

CAPE CONFERENCE

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

A Campaign Call

It is time we were making our preparations and getting ready for the Harvest Ingathering Campaign. The opening date of the campaign is June 1, and the time to begin will soon be here.

When the leader in your church calls for those who will take up this work with a will and help make it a success, just let H. I. C. stand for "Here I come." I come at the call for workers; I come to help get everything ready. And then when the time for action comes, let it be, "Here I come to go" out into the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, and take my place in the line with my fellow soldiers. U. BENDER.



A Profitable Mid-week Meeting

A FEW weeks ago, I attended a mid-week meeting in one of our churches. The service opened in the usual way, and then it seemed to be not only a prayer, but a missionary meeting also, which had to do with the sending out of papers by post to various places in the country towns and districts.

Arrangements had already been made, and the tables for work were all in order. Some addressed the wrappers, from lists which were furnished them; others folded and wrapped, while the papers were stamped and tied up for the post by the last group of workers.

Every one had his place, and quietly, happily and sociably they worked together. Soon the work was finished. Everything was now ready, and when the papers were on the table tied up for the post, all took their places as when the meeting opened. The closing service was a prayer that the Lord would accept the labour of His servants' hands, and grant His Spirit to accompany these messengers of truth as they reached the people.

It reminded me of the record of the early days of the message, when in Elder James White's home they prepared the first papers for the post and then sought the Lord to bless the printed pages as they were scattered here and there in the homes of the people. The Lord truly blessed in those days when the work was just beginning. He has the same interest now. As we send out these papers today, the same Spirit will go with them. As we labour, let us not forget to pray that the Lord will accept our work of sending forth these silent messengers of truth, and bring the increase of the seed-sowing in His own time. Surely the promise of Isaiah 55: 10, 11 will encourage our hearts to continue in this labour to bring joy to other hearts through the blessed hope of the Lord's soon return. U. BENDER.



Baptism at Salt River

On Sunday, the 4th inst., at 3.30 P. M., a baptismal service was held in the Salt River church. Five persons were baptised to rise with their Lord, and to walk in newness of life. The church was well filled with

members and friends of the candidates, who came to witness the ceremony. The subject of the discourse was, "The Baptism of Repentance."

Three of these new members are the first fruits of Brother May's efforts at Goodwood. The outlook for further results of the work at that place appears very encouraging. Already a Sabbath school and regular Sabbath services are being held in a rented hall, with a good attendance. To God be the glory!

D. C. THEUNISSEN.

ORANGE RIVER CONFERENCE

J. N. DE BEER, *President*. Miss E. M. ROWLANDS, *Secy.-Treas*.
 OFFICE: 41 West Burger St., Bloemfontein, O. F. S.

Harvest Ingathering Campaign 1924

ANOTHER year has almost passed since we had our last Harvest Ingathering Campaign, and again we turn our attention to this work.

The way our people, old and young, took hold of this work last year, was very gratifying and it was demonstrated that people in Africa will give to the cause of God if they are approached in the right way. A very special offer has just been made by the General Conference, which will be a wonderful relief to the financial position of Spion Kop College. This is a unique opportunity to help advance the cause of missions, and at the same time materially assist in lifting the burden which for so many years has rested upon our educational institution. So, shall we not during the next campaign put forth double the effort we did last year, with a determination to double the goal of £3 for each European member, and 10/- for each native member? Knowing the individual goal, our churches will have no difficulty in setting their goals.

The months of June and July is the time set for our Harvest Ingathering Campaign this year. There is, however, no need for us to take all this time to reach our goal. If everybody will take hold of the work at the beginning of the campaign, and keep at it, I feel sure that we can reach our object in less than half the time. So, brethren and sisters, let us do it.

The papers, which are printed in both English and Dutch, and the solicitors' cards and boxes have been ordered to be sent to our various churches and isolated members and these ought to be at hand by this time. If there are some who did not receive papers, and others who could use more to advantage, just write to our office at 41 West Burger Street, Bloemfontein, and order what you want.

We hope that our church elders and leaders will organise their work well, that they will have the co-operation of every member, and that all will go out to solicit funds.

Do not forget to report. Each member should report to the church to which he belongs, and the church should send a report to the conference office. The members belonging to the Conference church should report direct to the conference office.

Not many more appeals for money will be made before Jesus comes, so let us be faithful and willing in whatever God has asked us to do. "Thy people offer themselves willingly in the day of Thy power." Ps. 110: 3. R. V.

J. N. DE BEER.

STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE AFRICAN DIVISION

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

NAME	AMT. FOR QUARTER		AMT. 1ST. QUARTER 1923		REC'D. TO DATE THIS YEAR		REC'D. SAME PERIOD 1923									
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE								
S. A. Union Conference	£2788	11 2	188	19 2	2062	10 1	177	14 2	2788	11 2	188	19 2	2062	10 1	177	14 2
Zambesi Union	180	1 1	125	4 5	210	17 6	70	8 10	180	1 1	125	4 5	210	17 6	70	8 10
So. Atlantic Union	12	5 6	1	7 6					12	5 6	1	7 6				
Congo Mission Field	35	0 8	1	6 11					35	0 8	1	6 11				
TOTALS	£3015	18 5	316	18 0	2273	7 7	248	3 0	3015	18 5	316	18 0	2273	7 7	248	3 0

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

NAME	AMT. FOR QUARTER		AMT. 1ST. QUARTER 1923		REC'D. TO DATE THIS YEAR		REC'D. SAME PERIOD 1923									
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE								
Cape Conference	695	6 9	108	18 5	436	10 10	54	19 2	695	6 9	108	18 5	436	10 10	54	19 2
Natal-Tvl. Conference	1394	15 5	41	11 11	1032	15 10	85	13 4	1394	15 5	41	11 11	1032	15 10	85	13 4
Orange River Conference	698	9 0	38	8 10	593	3 5	37	1 8	698	9 0	38	8 10	593	3 5	37	1 8
South Rhodesia	150	0 4	100	1 3	148	2 6	50	9 4	150	0 4	100	1 3	148	2 6	50	9 4
North Rhodesia	4	9 2	3	11 8	62	15 0	19	19 6	4	9 2	3	11 8	62	15 0	19	19 6
Nyasaland	25	11 7	21	11 6					25	11 7	21	11 6				
South West Africa	4	7 3	1	7 6					4	7 3	1	7 6				
Benguela Mission	7	18 3							7	18 3						
Lunda																
Huilla																
Katanga	35	0 8	1	6 11					35	0 8	1	6 11				
Songa																
Kongolo																
TOTALS	£ 3015	18 5	316	18 0	2273	7 7	248	3 0	3015	18 5	316	18 0	2273	7 7	248	3 0

Membership etc., of Unions and

	AFRICAN DIVISION		So. AFRICAN UNION		ZAMBESI UNION		So. ATLANTIC UNION		CONGO UNION		CAPE		NATAL TVL.		ORA
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	
1. Ordained ministers	26	8	16	6	4	2	2		1		3	3	6	1	4
2. Licensed ministers	15	1	4		10				1	1	2				4
3. Licensed missionaries	30	6	18		8	6	2		2		4		3		4
4. Evangelists, teachers		270		39		226	1			4		6		16	
5. Colporteurs	18	17	18	16		1					8	2	7	13	
6. Other workers	14		6		7						1				5
7. Total all workers	103	302	50	61	29	243	4	1	4	5	18	11	16	30	16
8. No. of Sabbath schools	68	211	57	57	7	151	4	1	2		15	25	18	18	24
9. Membership	1369	10428	1314	1068	41	9252	14	5	103		473	525	553	273	288
10. Students at Spion Kop	79		75		4						17		38		20
11. No. of church schools	5		5								2		2		1
12. Enrolment	61		61								31		24		6
13. Students in training schools		318		58		238				22		26		22	
14. Students in mission schools		878		241		627				10					
15. No. of outschools		163		16		144				3		6		5	
16. Enrolment		8919		540		8227				152		200		102	
17. No. of churches	35	36	32	20	3	15					1	4	12	7	9
18. Membership Dec. 31, 1922	1182	2981	1125	779	57	2202					236	359	606	201	283
19. Membership end last quarter	1373	3669	1266	1046	107	2607			16		420	388	543	236	303
20. Added by baptism	41	21	41	21							8		37	13	4
21. Added by vote	17	22	15	19	2				3		10	1	4	18	1
22. Total gain during quarter	57	43	56	40	2				3		10	9	41	31	5
23. Dropped by apostasy	14	4	11	3	3	1							11	3	
24. Dropped by letter	18	16	15	16	3						1		9	16	5
25. Dropped by death	3	2	2	2	1								1		1
26. Nett gain in members	22	21	28	19	loss 5	loss 1			3		9	9	20	12	loss 1
27. Present membership	1417	3694	1294	1065	102	2606	14	1	7	22	429	397	563	248	302
28. Goal to close of year	1461	4557	1461	1251		3206				100	510	448	603	301	348
29. No. in baptismal class		4048		80		3943				25				59	
30. Total keeping Sabbath	1417	7842	1294	1145	102	6649	14	1	7	47		397		307	

REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 1924

Mission Offerings Receipts for 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
Union Conference	£1935 2 8	80 14 2	1935 2 8	80 14 2	1221 14 4	70 13 6	2/7½	2d.
Lesi Union	91 9 5	100 1 6	91 9 5	100 1 6	163 18 0	72 1 5	2/5½	1d.
Atlantic Union	20 6 0	1 3 9	20 6 0	1 3 9				
o Mission Field	20 1 4	9 5	20 1 4	9 5				
TOTALS	£ 2066 19 5	182 8 10	2066 19 5	182 8 10	1385 12 4	142 14 11		

Mission Offerings Receipts for 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
Conference	697 5 11	47 6 0	697 5 11	47 6 0	222 10 1	36 6 1	4/6½	2½d.
l-Tvl. Conference	892 11 0	21 19 6	892 11 0	21 19 6	877 14 9	19 11 5	2/3½	2d.
ge River Conference	345 5 9	11 8 8	345 5 9	11 8 8	121 9 6	14 16 0	1/10½	1d.
n Rhodesia	67 1 4	65 2 6	67 1 4	65 2 6	123 18 6	62 6 3	2/10½	1d.
a Rhodesia	6 18 6	1 11 4	6 18 6	1 11 4	39 19 6	9 15 2		9d.
aland	17 9 7	33 7 8	17 9 7	33 7 8			3/10	¾d.
h West Africa	2 0 0	1 3 9	2 0 0	1 3 9				
uela Mission	18 6 0		18 6 0					
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nga	20 1 4	9 5	20 1 4	9 5				
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golo								
TOTALS	£ 2066 19 5	182 8 10	2066 19 5	182 8 10	1385 12 4	142 14 11		

Organisations at Close of Quarter

SOUTH RHODESIA	NORTH RHODESIA		NYASALAND		SOUTH WEST		BENGUELA		LUNDA		HULLA		KATANGA		SONGA		KONGOLO	
	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE	WHITE	NATIVE
2			1				1						1					1.
	3		1											1				2.
	3		2				2						2					3.
77		42		107		1								2				4.
1			3															5.
80	6	56	7	107		1		3					3	3	1	2		6.
63	1	26	2	62	1	1		3						1		1		7.
2100	14	1230	7	5922		5		14					65			38		8.
																		9.
																		10.
20		105		103														11.
103				283														12.
60		24		60														13.
1803		719		5705														14.
9	1	4		2														15.
1161	14	208	7	833														16.
1412	14	249	7	946														17.
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1412	14	249	7	945		1		14					5	3		19		27.
1712		349		1145										70		30		28.
851		697		2395										25				29.
2263		1046		3340		1		14					5	28	2	19		30.

SPION KOP COLLEGE

E. D. DICK, *Principal*

Private Bag, Ladysmith, Natal.

Report from Spion Kop

REPORTS from our school and of its work have not appeared in the columns of the OUTLOOK as often as we wish they had. The failure, however, is not due to a lack of good intentions, for often have we reminded ourselves of our failure in this direction.

School life is a busy life and often duties not in our regular programme are crowded out and left undone. Indeed, the many cares of a small household require that even urgent tasks are sometimes neglected; so we trust our friends will be charitable with our neglect seeing we have a family of over one hundred with their many and varied needs to satisfy. For this reason often our efforts are consumed upon ourselves to the neglect of our friends afar.

We have just concluded our week of prayer. At this season, Elder French was with us and carried the burden of the work. As the result of these meetings many were restrained to a fuller degree of consecration, while others gave their hearts to God for the first time. A baptismal class has been formed, and several of the students will soon be baptised.

As I write this we are just concluding the work of our first quarter. Thus far our school year has gone very pleasantly. There has been on the whole a good spirit of study and co-operation, and we are gratified (though not necessarily satisfied) with the results obtained.

We are again disappointed in not having as large an attendance as we had hoped. The total enrolment to date is eighty-six. Thinking that some perhaps may be interested in knowing who is in attendance, I will give the names of our student body:

Irene Armitage, Evelyn Armitage, Yvonne Blaine, Noel Burton, Marjorie Butler, Grace Butler, Freya Boekhout, Amy Cooks, Jean Cramond, Marie Ernst, Virginia Fortner, Genevieve Fortner, Julia Gibson, Ida Honey, Adah Horne, Mabel Holbrook, Edith Hayward, E. Hentschel, Rosie Hyatt, Betty King, Miriam Kearney, Thelma Kearney, Christina Lewis, P. Naude, Nellie Pretorius, Mildred Pittaway, Lilian Smith, Gladys Smith, Martha Snyman, Ella Snyman, Mollie Stockil, Gwennie Tarr, Winnie Tickton, Beatrice Webb and Ruth Bredenkamp.

Ross Ansley, Ivan Ansley, Sydney Armer, Leon Bredenkamp, Robert Buckley, Edward Buckley, Henry Bell, Johan Boekhout, Leslie Billes, Thomas Bender, Nico Claase, Delbert Dick, Vincent Douglas, P. W. Engelbrecht, Frans Fourie, George Gass, Delmer Gibson, Wesley Herbert, Stephen Hiten, Willie Hodgson, Willie Holbrook, Gert Jordaan, Geoffrey Leverett, C. Marais, W. Mason, Gert Meintjes, John v. d. Merwe, Willie Norcott, Gordon Perry, Willie Retief, Virgil Robinson, Melvin Sparrow, Cyril Smith, Llewellyn Shone, Stephanus Swanepoel, J. G. Siepman, A. Siepman, Ray Stockil, Ernest Stevenson, Stanley Stevenson, C. E. Sparrow, Lyndon Tarr, Albert Tickton, John Vorster, Raymond Ritchie, Max Webster, G. Willmore and W. S. Aves.

We are reminded, however, of the thought given to us in the Spirit of Prophecy, which suggests that numbers are not to be considered a measure of the success of a school, but rather the moral tone that prevails. With this in mind, we are going forward with courageous hearts and are enjoying a good school year.

The work of our school has been made much more pleasant through the installation of a new electric light plant. A small steam boiler was purchased, together with two small engines. These have been erected near the banks of the river. The plant has proved entirely satisfactory—producing a very steady light. It is hoped to have a pump installed whereby this same plant will be used to pump water for irrigating a few acres for a garden near the river. As the result of having sufficient power for lights, we have provided for the electric light to be put in a part of the Administration building. Our chapel has been wired and now, as the result of this improved service, our public services are much more pleasant.

Another improvement which has helped to facilitate the work in the dining department is greatly appreciated. Shortly before the opening of the school, new sinks and drains were installed, together with an extra heating tank, so that the work in the kitchen is made easier as the result.

Mrs. W. S. Aves underwent an operation at the Ladysmith Sanitorium recently. She has just returned home, and promises to be much improved in health as the result of her operation.

A recent change was made in the staff of the school, when Brother E. Tarr responded to a call of the Zambesi Union to take up work at Solusi. Brother J. V. Wilson has recently arrived to take up the work of farm manager which Brother Tarr has been carrying.

Recent visitors to the school are as follows Elder T. M. French, Elder D. E. Robinson, Mrs. T. J. Gibson, Miss H. J. Davies and Miss Nell. We appreciate the visit of these friends. E. D. DICK.



Fireside Correspondence School

A COPY of a circular letter, addressed by the principal of the African Branch of the Fireside Correspondence School, has been received at this office. In case any of the readers of the OUTLOOK may not have received the letter, we take the opportunity to copy the letter which gives information regarding arrangements for those who wish to avail themselves of the privilege of joining the Fireside Correspondence School.)

Private Bag,
Ladysmith, Natal.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

We are now prepared to place in your hands some information in regard to the work of the African Branch of the Fireside Correspondence School. We are sorry to have been delayed in this matter for one reason and another, but now that we have become better organised we are ready to begin work with the confident belief that the Correspondence School may serve a great need to our people in this field.

In order that you may be fully informed concerning the work offered, etc., I am enclosing a list of the

subjects, the number of lessons in each course and the school credit allowed for the successful completion of each course, together with the cost of same. I am placing this in your hands in order that you may select your course. I am sorry not to be able to present a full syllabus, but that would be too lengthy to include in this letter. The prices herein quoted are the charges made for the course including tuition, cost of lessons, postage, etc., but this does not cover the cost of books, which will be extra and vary with the course taken.

Apart from the charge for the tuition cost as listed above, there is an enrolment fee of 5/-. This is the only fee the school requires. It covers the cost of enrolment and is paid by the new students only. It never has to be repeated.

How to proceed: Upon selecting the course which you desire to take, kindly send in the enrolment fee and the tuition cost of the lesson chosen. We will then order the lessons and books. (Most of the books are only procurable outside this country and it will therefore require some time to secure them.) When they arrive we will send the first lessons, together with the books and instructions as to how to take up your work.

I am hoping that you will find some line of work listed which you desire to take up and that I may have the privilege of hearing from you at an early date, as we desire to send forward our first order for lessons and books soon.

It is quite possible that some into whose hands this may come will not be interested in taking up a course themselves, but who may know of someone who may be interested. We will greatly appreciate it if in such a case you will pass this on to others.

Assuring you that we will take pleasure in serving you and trusting that we may be favoured with an early reply,

I am, yours very truly,

E. D. DICK.

NAME OF SUBJECT OFFERED	NO. OF LESSONS IN COURSE	CREDIT RECD. FOR COURSE	COST OF COURSE
<i>Bible:</i>			
Life of Christ	40	Preparatory 5th Std.	£2 10 0
6th Std. Bible	20	" 6th "	1 5 0
Life of Christ	40	Academic—1 unit	3 15 0
Old Testament History	40	" —1 "	4 0 0
Bible Readings—How to make and conduct	10	" "	1 0 0
Spirit of Prophecy	20	" — $\frac{1}{2}$ "	2 0 0
Acts of the Apostles	20	" — $\frac{1}{2}$ "	2 0 0
Bible Doctrines	40	" —1 "	3 15 0
Daniel and Revelation	40	College 6 hrs.	4 5 0
Major & Minor Prophets	40	" 6 "	4 5 0
N. T. Epistles	40	" 6 "	4 5 0
<i>English:</i>			
Composition	40	Academic—1 unit	3 15 0
Rhetoric	40	" —1 "	3 15 0
Rhetoric	20	College 3 hrs.	2 5 0
Public Speaking	20	" 2 "	2 5 0
<i>History:</i>			
General History		Academic—1 unit	3 15 0
History of Missions	20	" — $\frac{1}{2}$ "	2 0 0
Denominational History	20	" — $\frac{1}{2}$ "	2 0 0
Church History	40	College 6 hrs.	4 5 0
<i>Education:</i>			
Pedagogy	20	College 3 hrs.	2 5 0
Psychology	20	" 3 "	2 5 0
Christian Education	20	" 3 "	2 5 0

Science:

Physiology and Hygiene	40	Preparatory	3 15 0
Practical Nursing	20	Academic— $\frac{1}{2}$ unit	2 0 0
Agriculture	20	" — $\frac{1}{2}$ "	2 0 0
Geology	20	College 3 hrs.	2 0 0

Mathematics:

Algebra	40	Academic—1 unit	3 15 0
Geometry	40	" —1 "	3 15 0

CONGO MISSION FIELD

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

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Songa Mission, Congo Belge

It has been some time since a report appeared from this remote part of the field, but I am glad to report progress, and much of God's blessing. Ten years ago today (April 5), Mrs. Robinson and I began our work in Africa, and as we look back over the years we see only blessings all the way. Though we have had some experiences we do not understand, yet we know all things work together for good to those who love God.

It was ten years ago today we arrived at the old Solusi mission. It was the needs of this mission station related to us some years before, that gave me the desire and purpose to come to Africa. For seven years we were permitted to labour at Solusi; and though we may have many different homes in Africa, none will ever be so dear to us as our home at dear old Solusi. It is with great interest and earnest prayer, that we watch the progress of the work there.

In May, 1921, we were transferred to this mission, which was then just beginning. Our work and experiences in those trying days were anything but pleasant. Illness came to the family, and being so far from civilisation the food supplies which were ordered from the south were months in reaching us and often arrived in a water-logged condition. Our supplies still reach us in that condition often, but as we have a good garden now and tropical fruits, the food question is not near as trying as it was in those early days, even though we are still without all dairy products.

We have a good home and a well-established work. This is but small yet, but it has a good foundation upon which to build when sufficient funds are available to permit further development of the work. I am glad to report that sufficient funds have been granted this year for the erection of a house for a doctor and his family. Just as soon as the rains are finished, we shall begin making brick.

We have three out-schools established, and if we had teachers we could start ten additional schools this year. The possibilities for mission work here are very good. The Sabbath school membership at the main station is fifty-five, and we have a day-school of twenty-seven. There are fifteen in the baptismal class, and most of them will be ready for baptism in a few months. We shall then be able to organise a church.

I am glad to say we keep very well, and in many ways our loving Heavenly Father has manifested His power in our behalf, and in behalf of the work He has given us to do.

R. P. ROBINSON.

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Teachers' Institute at Solusi Mission

COMMENCING March 1 and ending April 13, a teachers' institute was held at Solusi mission. Seventy evangelists and teachers attended, coming from all parts of the South Rhodesia Mission Field.

Earnest effort and solid hard work were put forth by the faculty, under the able direction of Elder Flaiz, to make the institute a success. The teachers were not only drilled in reading, writing, and arithmetic, but were also instructed along industrial lines, amongst which brick-making and laying, wood-sawing and carpentering took a prominent place. Agriculture also was not lost sight of, and sound instruction was imparted by Brother Palmer on this important subject.

We realise that true mission work should produce men and women who are able and willing to perform manual labour, and who are capable and intelligent in devising ways and means to support their families and themselves. Everything possible was done to assist the men who had come from distant and out-of-the-way places to make use of material and conditions that obtain in the environment of the out-schools from which they had come. Special practical instruction was given on reporting and the keeping of the daily school register, which we trust will result in more accurate and regular reports in the future.

Time was taken for and attention given to Bible study and pastoral training in preparing sermons and conducting meetings, during which outlines of many good studies were prepared and delivered. Our duty toward the government was held up before our workers, teaching from the Word of God that Seventh-day Adventists should be a law-abiding people.

So, with all the advice and instruction imparted, we feel confident that better and stronger work will result throughout the field in soul-winning for the Master.

F. R. STOCKIL.

Obituary

BELL.—Our beloved sister, wife of Dr. J. J. Bell, of Komgha, C. P., passed away on the 22nd of April, 1924. She was laid to rest on the morning of the 23rd, in the Komgha cemetery. A large number of the people of the town were in attendance, and showed great respect for our beloved sister, several speaking of her faithful Christian life and her willingness to help at all times.

Sister Bell had been in feeble health for some time, yet had a great desire to live a little longer to help spread the message she so dearly loved. She embraced the truth some thirty years ago, and was always active in her Master's work. Sister Bell was in her fifty-third year.

Words of comfort based on Psalm 17:15 and kindred Scriptures were spoken at the grave by the writer. Our sister leaves to mourn their loss, her husband and son Henry, and many friends.

M. C. STURDEVANT.

Report of Literature Sales for March

Natal-Transvaal

NAME	HRS	ORDS	VALUE	HELPS	TOTAL
<i>Our Day.</i>					
J. M. H. Claase	118	41	32 10 0	17 6	33 7 6
M. C. de Lange	94½	66	48 7 0	4 13 6	53 0 6
W. F. Tarr	133	41	29 3 0	16 6	29 19 6
<i>Daniel & Revelation.</i>					
T. J. Mynhardt	92	23	15 10 0	6 0	15 16 0
E. Enochsen	30	14	17 17 6		17 17 6
<i>Great Controversy.</i>					
P. J. Vermaak	124	33	46 17 6	5 4 0	52 1 6
<i>Crises</i>					
Miss W Tickton				30 0 0	30 0 0
<i>Ladies' Handbook.</i>					
Mrs. Bulgin	53½	3	4 2 6	12 6	4 15 0
Mrs. Mynhardt	72	17	25 2 6		25 2 6
Mrs. M. Smith	51½	16	22 5 0	3 10 6	25 15 6
Agents	10	768½	254 241 15 0	46 0 6	287 15 6

Native Literature Sales	88 2 7
Magazine Sales	17 4 0

Cape

<i>Daniel & Revelation</i>					
D. J. Kruger	113	11	9 7 0	2 17 0	12 4 0
G. W. Neuhoff	2½	4	2 10 0		2 10 0
<i>Our Day</i>					
F. van Bart	93	11	8 15 6	5 13 0	14 8 6
P. Marks	105½	35	24 5 0	2 9 9	26 14 9
T. C. Barry	68	24	30 2 1	12 0	30 14 1
<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
D. Toerien	89½	22	47 7 0	2 3 6	49 10 6
<i>Past Present & Future</i>					
Miss Bush	47	3	1 17 6	5 10 6	7 8 0
<i>Miscellaneous</i>					
A. Priest	68		34 13 0	4 10 0	39 3 0
Agents	8	586½	110 158 17 1	23 15 9	182 12 10

Native Sales	£7 0 9
Magazine Sales	18 0 8

Orange River

<i>Practical Guide.</i>					
B. H. Wienand	93	76	100 5 0	12 0	100 17 0
<i>Great Controversy</i>					
A. G. Cilliers	57	23	30 16 6	1 6	30 18 0
C. E. Sparrow	54	31	37 2 6	2 7 0	39 9 6
Agents	3	204	130 168 4 0	3 0 6	171 4 6

Native Sales	3 18 9
Magazine Sales	3 4 8

Book Totals for March 1924

N-T Conf	768½	254	241 15 0	46 0 6	287 15 6
Cape Conference	586½	110	158 17 1	23 15 9	182 12 10
O. R. Conf	204	134	168 4 0	3 0 6	171 4 6
Zambesi Union	No report				
Agents	21	1579	498 568 16 1	£72 16 9	641 12 10

Native Literature Sales	99 2 1
Magazine Sales	38 9 4