



TO THE BELIEVERS IN THE AFRICAN DIVISION

AFTER exactly ten years, I am once again in South Africa, and the first invitation to service that comes is the call to send a word of greeting to the dear brethren and sisters in the African Division. I find my heart stirring with joy to think of again greeting the old friends whom I met ten years ago, and with the thought of meeting many new friends who have found this blessed way in more recent years. And the faces of some I shall miss—some who have fallen asleep in Jesus.

Pastor J. W. Mace, one of the leaders in our publishing work, who has been connected with the Review and Herald these many years, joins me in this visit. We bring greetings from the believers in North America and in England. We shall have a good report to present of the general world-wide progress of the Message. God is wonderfully blessing in all the lands. As I compare the statistics of the African Division now with those ten years ago, I am made to realize that the Lord truly has been with you in this great field. It has greatly encouraged our hearts to see renewed activity in winning souls throughout the Union and in the great mission fields beyond. Africa is a joy to our hearts in these times, and our brethren and sisters in all the other lands are with you heart and soul for yet more aggressive efforts to spread the light that will hasten the coming of the Lord. The hope of His soon coming brightens in the hearts of all of the believers everywhere. The signs in the world and in the work of God show that He is near, even at the door.

I have never known a time when there seemed such courage in the hearts of our people, or when our folk in general were more earnest and devoted to the Message. True, we struggle against the ever increasing current of worldliness and the temptation in the older fields to settle down and to lose, in a measure, the conviction of the fact that the closing days of this world's history must surely be just upon us. Yet in the gospel message, as the Holy Spirit emphasizes it upon our hearts today, and in the events taking place in all the world, we have awakening agents that must arouse us and work in us and lead us as never before, into the love of Christ and into the love of the brethren and into earnestness in service for the Lord.

Ten years is not a long time, yet these ten years have been, perhaps, the most eventful in the history of modern times. The whole world has changed these ten years, and in all nations it is recognized that we are living in a new and a different world to that of ten years ago. And these have been ten eventful years in our own work. At least, more than a hundred thousand new souls have been won to Christ and the advent hope during these years. A hundred or more tongues have been reached and are now praising God for the Third Angel's Message. So speeds world history to its close and so speeds on the blessed work of God.

Again greetings to all.

W. A. SPICER.

Welcome to General Conference Representatives

OUR brethren and sisters throughout the African Division will be pleased to know that Elders W. A. Spicer and J. W. Mace arrived in Cape Town on the "Walmer Castle" on Monday morning, March 23.

Both of these brethren appear to be in good health and have already begun their labours in this field. They spent about one week at Cape Town getting into touch with our work here and meeting with the Division committee and institutional boards in council. They then left for the Natal-Transvaal camp-meeting, which began Monday night, March 30.

These brethren plan to attend all of the white and native camp-meetings in the South African Union Conference and Zambesi Union Mission field during the next four months. They will also be present at the Division meetings to be held in Bulawayo during the month of June.

We are sure that all of our people will join us in extending to Brethren Spicer and Mace a cordial welcome to this field, and in wishing them a pleasant time while they remain among us. We shall all be glad to have their counsel, and we feel sure that as a result of their visit a great impetus will come to the work in the African Division. W. H. BRANSON.



Camp-meetings

"THERE is nothing more needed in the work than the practical results of communion with God. We should show by our daily lives that we have peace and rest in God. His peace in the heart will shine forth in the countenance. It will give to the voice a persuasive power. Communion with God will impart a moral elevation to the character and to the entire course of action. Men will take knowledge of us, as of the first disciples, that we have been with Jesus. This will impart to the minister's labours a power even greater than that which comes from the influence of his preaching. Of this power he must not allow himself to be deprived. Communion with God through prayer and the study of His Word must not be neglected, for here is the source of his strength. No work for the church should take precedence of this.

"We have too slight a hold upon God and upon eternal realities. If men will walk with God, He will hide them in the cleft of the Rock. Thus hidden, they can see God, even as Moses saw Him. With the power and light that God imparts, they can comprehend more and accomplish more than they had before deemed possible. . . .

"And He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ.' Eph. 4: 11-13.

"This Scripture presents a large programme of work that may be brought into our camp-meetings. All

these gifts are to be in exercise. Every faithful worker will minister for the perfecting of the saints. . . .

"We are to work in harmony with the messengers of heaven. We want more of God; we are not to feel that our talking and sermonizing can do the work. Unless the people are reached through God, they will never be reached. We are to rely wholly upon God, pleading His promise, 'Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.' Zech. 4: 6. . . .

"Fellow-labourers, we must have Jesus, the precious Jesus, abiding in our own hearts much more fully if we are to meet with success in presenting Him to the people. We are in great need of the heavenly influence, God's Holy Spirit, to give power and efficiency to our work. We need to open the heart to Christ. We need much firmer faith and more fervent devotion. We need to die to self, and in mind and heart to cherish an adoring love for our Saviour. When we will seek the Lord with all the heart, we shall find Him, and our hearts will be all aglow with His love. Self will sink into insignificance, and Jesus will be all and in all to the soul.

"Christ presents to us who are athirst the water of life, that we may drink freely; when we do this, we have Christ within us as a well of water springing up into everlasting life. Then our words are full of moisture. We are prepared to water others."—"Testimonies," Vol. 6, pp. 47-51.



Transferring Our Medical Institution

FOR many years past, the operation of the Cape Sanitarium at Plumstead has been a great perplexity to those responsible for it. It has seemed impossible to avoid a large annual deficit on account of the heavy overhead expenses the institution must carry and on account of its small patronage. The annual overhead expenses for taxes, water rates, insurance, upkeep of buildings, depreciation, interest, etc., amount to over £1,600-0-0. This does not include the salaries of the helpers and other regular operating expenses, and so it is not difficult to see that, with a small patronage, it is quite impossible for the institution to pay its way.

For years, those connected with the Sanitarium have struggled against these odds, but the obstacles have proved too great to surmount and the annual loss has been so heavy, that for a long time it has been a question whether the work should be continued at the present location.

It has been felt for a long time that if the institution could be situated in a rural community, away from the noise and bustle of a large city, where it would be free from its heavy overhead expenses, and be operated on a more modest plan, the position would be greatly improved.

The whole situation was very carefully studied at a recent joint meeting of the Sanitarium board and the Division committee, and it was finally decided to transfer the Sanitarium work to another location. The present plant will be sold and temporary quarters will be rented until a new location can be secured in some healthful rural section outside the city—perhaps near the sea—and a modest building erected.

We were pleased that Elders W. A. Spicer and J. W. Mace were able to be present with us when final consideration was given to these plans and they have heartily joined in the decisions that were reached. The matter has also been approved of by the South African Union Conference and the Zambesi Union Mission committees. In many ways, we shall all be sorry to see the present plant sold, but we believe that the interests of our medical work in South Africa can be better served by carrying out these plans than by continuing to operate the work at the present location where a heavy annual financial loss is inevitable.

As plans are further developed, more will be said through these columns concerning this matter.

W. H. BRANSON.

SPION KOP COLLEGE

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The River Tragedy

No doubt the sad news of the death of two of our students, through being drowned, has ere this reached most of the readers of the OUTLOOK. Many letters and telegrams of sympathy have been received which have been appreciated, and we thank those who have sent them. Full particulars of the tragedy were immediately sent to the mourning parents and relatives. However, we feel that we owe to our patrons and the many friends of the school an account of this calamity, and we take this opportunity of doing so through the OUTLOOK.

For a full week previous to the accident, heavy rains had fallen in the district, and Sunday morning, March 15, the Tugela River was full to the banks. This naturally attracted the attention of the students, and a number of the boys went down to see it before breakfast, among whom was Cecil Jeffrey. While there, remarks were passed as to the power of water and the certainty of death to one who might be unfortunate enough to be in it. Some disagreement, however, was expressed as to this to which our preceptor, Brother Marais, assured those present that for one to get into the current would most probably mean death and forbade any to even think of entering.

All returned to breakfast, after which some more students went to see the river. Among them were Cecil Jeffrey and Frans Fourie. A further conversation arose regarding the danger of attempting to swim the river under such swollen conditions. Cecil and Frans, however, did not see the danger, and after a few minutes' conversation, decided to swim it, and went some distance up the river preparatory to going in.

After getting ready, they plunged in together, and Cecil, who was the better swimmer, stroked well and was soon across. Frans, however, reached only about midstream and appeared to decide he could not make it across, so turned back. After turning back, he appeared to stroke for a short distance and then drifted with the current. He drifted down past where other

students had come to see the river. They expressed their fear of his recovery and shouted to him. He, however, made no reply but drifted with the current, which was probably going ten to twelve miles per hour. Some of the boys, realizing his great danger, started along the river, hoping to help him if he could extricate himself from the current and get near the bank. He did not do this, and soon disappeared amid stream in the angry waters.

By this time, Cecil had reached the other side of the river and, not knowing of Frans' danger, started back. He reached about half way across and seemed to take a few peculiar strokes, and then drifted with the current. Just at this time, I reached the river, having come down to see if there might be any danger to the power house. I saw Cecil again begin to stroke and heard him utter a few words. We saw his danger and went to get a log, which we threw into the river. Cecil, however, by this time was fifty yards ahead and was going down stream rapidly, and had disappeared at least twice. Efforts were made to follow him, but he too soon disappeared amid stream.

Search was immediately begun by the young men of the school. The police also were notified, and they assisted. Search was vigilently continued throughout the week by the students and the police, as well as by our neighbours, together with their natives on the farms; but at the time of this writing, one week since the accident, the bodies have not been found.

A memorial service was conducted in the chapel the following Sabbath. Simple, appropriate decorations were made. Elder Bender conducted the service assisted by a number of teachers. His words of counsel to all to turn from the flood of sin which could not only destroy the body, but also the soul, will long be remembered by all.

Had Cecil lived the remainder of the week in which he died, he would have been eighteen years old. Since coming to school this year, he was elected leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society. He was an active worker in the school, and his influence was always for good. He leaves a father and mother, a brother, three sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Frans was twenty years old, and also carried responsibility in our school as assistant secretary of the Sabbath school. He, too, was a young man of positive influence and enjoyed a host of friends. He leaves a father and mother, one sister, three brothers and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

While my contact with them was limited through school's being scarcely begun, yet I have every reason to believe that both enjoyed a bright Christian experience.

Our hearts go out in sincere sympathy to the loved ones for their great loss. This calamity has brought a cloud over the school. The empty chapel seats, empty chairs and empty rooms are constant reminders of our loss. But while this is true, yet such experiences become a mighty challenge to all to consecrate themselves to the great world task of finishing the gospel message when sin and death shall be no more.

E. D. DICK.

African Division Conference

Statistical Report for the Year 1924

Tithe

	1924			1923			INCREASE		
Received from European Members	£12219	5	6	10825	11	0	1393	14	6
Received from Native Members	1476	19	1	1398	3	8	78	15	5
Totals	£13696	4	7	12223	14	8	1472	9	11

Mission Offerings

	1924			1923			INCREASE			PER WEEK
Received from European Members	£8554	5	8	8312	11	5	241	14	3	2/6
Received from Native Members	856	18	7	806	16	4	50	2	3	1½d.
Totals	£9411	4	3	9119	7	9	291	16	6	

Tithe and Mission Offerings from Unions

	TITHE			MISSION OFFERINGS				PER WEEK											
	1924	1923		INCREASE	1924	1923	INCREASE												
S. A. U. Conf. (European)	£10797	18	8	9085	19	4	991	19	4	7437	16	11	7489	15	5	51	18	6*	2/4
S. A. U. Conf. (Native)	967	4	3	1026	16	6	59	12	3*	429	6	5	443	8	8	14	2	3*	2½d
Zambesi Union Miss. (European)	1110	3	8	985	15	2	124	8	6	954	4	2	813	16	10	140	7	4	6/5
Zambesi Union Miss. (Native)	489	19	9	365	3	10	124	15	11	409	9	1	352	0	9	57	8	4	¾d
Congo Missions (European)	207	10	0	23	0	7	184	9	5	67	1	2	6	13	8	60	7	6	2/10
Congo Missions (Native)	11	8	9	2	11	4	8	17	5	9	9	9	2	7	11	7	1	10	6½d
So. Atlantic Missions (European)	103	13	2	10	15	11	92	17	3	95	3	5	2	5	6	92	17	11	2/3½
So. Atlantic Missions (Native)	8	6	4	3	12	0	4	14	4	8	13	4	8	19	0	5	8*		1/8

*Decrease.

Membership, Etc.

	NUMBER OF CHURCHES	MEMBERSHIP	PROBATIONERS' CLASS	HEARERS' CLASS	TOTAL KEEPING SABBATH	BAPTISMS FOR YEAR	NET INCREASE MEMBERSHIP	STUDENTS IN TRAINING AND MISSION SCHOOLS	NUMBER OF PRIMARY SCHOOLS	ENROLLMENT	MEMBERSHIP SABBATH SCHOOLS	NUMBER OF WORKERS
South African Union Conference (European)	35	1452			1451	220	186	67	4	62	1327	69
South African Union Conference (Native)	30	1085	220	100	1405	121	39	166	19	484	1030	66
Zambesi Union Mission (European)	3	73			73		34	loss 1			83	33
Zambesi Union Mission (Native)	14	3219	1989	2238	7446	722	612	1075	156	8725	11457	270
Congo Missions (European)		9			9						11	5
Congo Missions (Native)	2	48	128	20	196	38	41	71	3	116	246	8
South Atlantic Missions (European)	2	16			16		1				22	3
South Atlantic Missions (Native)	1	3			12	15		20			34	1
Totals for Division	88	5905	2337	2370	10611	1101	845	1400	182	9387	14210	455

Our Annual Report

THE report given on the opposite page has many encouraging features and, as we look back over 1924, we note with interest the growth of our work from the standpoint of our finances as also in membership and in school work.

The increase in tithe receipts from European members for 1924 over 1923 is equal to £1393-14-6, or a growth of 13%. We are also glad to notice that our native members have been faithful in the payment of tithe and the results show an increase of 5½%.

It is with some satisfaction that we realize that the Division both for 1923 and 1924 has made its mission offerings goal of 2/6 per week per white member. Our European members gave for the support of the work in the mission field an amount equal to approximately 70% of their tithe and the native believers close on to 60%.

Our Unions have faithfully given to mission offerings during the past year. The South African Union Conference, in both white and native departments, shows a little falling off on the amount given the previous year, but in other cases there is a steady increase.

Throughout the Division, we have 10,611 persons keeping the Sabbath. We rejoice that for the twelve months, there were 1,101 baptized into this Message, and we look forward during the next few years to a rapid increase in our membership because of the 4,707 members in the probationers' and hearers' classes. These persons are fully instructed in the points of the faith before being accepted as members of the church.

One sad feature of the report is that while there were 1,101 baptisms, the net increase in membership is only 845. At least 256 names had to be dropped either because of death or apostasy.

Each Sabbath morning throughout this Division, there gather together 14,210 men, women and children in the capacity of Sabbath schools. This department of our work has very materially grown during the past few years, and we believe it is the regular Bible study on the part of the Sabbath school that means so much to the development of our churches. The Sabbath School Department has undertaken the responsibility of raising one half of the mission offerings goal so that the Mission Board looks to the Sabbath schools as the largest donor toward mission funds.

W. B. COMMUN.

ORANGE RIVER CONFERENCE

J. N. DE BEER, *President*. MISS E. M. ROWLANDS, *Secy.-Treas.*
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Come to the Great Feast

THE time for our camp-meeting, April 13-19, will soon be here. We sincerely trust that many of our dear people are preparing to attend this spiritual feast, for we feel sure it is going to be the best meeting we have ever had in this field. Brethren and sisters, we need the spiritual help that we will receive at this gathering. Elders Spicer, Mace, Branson, MacNeil and others of our leading brethren will attend, and

we are expecting some stirring messages from them, so heed the call and come to the feast.

We will do our best to secure rooms for all who wish us to do so. Write to Sister E. M. Rowlands stating just what you want, and we will try to make you comfortable during your stay in Bloemfontein. Members of our locating committee will meet you at the station if you will let us know the time when you expect to arrive.

May the Lord help you and open the way for you to come.
J. N. DE BEER.



Op Besoek Onder die Eensames

“ZIET, Ik zal zenden tot vele vissers, spreekt de Here: die zullen hen vissen; en daarna zal Ik zenden tot vele jagers: die zullen hen jagen, van op alle berg, en van op alle heuvel, ja uit de kloven der steenrot-ten.” Jer. 16: 16.

Dit was my voorreg om vir 'n maand met Elder de Beer saam te reis deur Bechuanaland, en Griekwaland, wat 'n onderdeel is van die Oranje Rivier Konferensie. Op 6 Feb. l. l. is ons per motor van Kimberley weg, en het die weekeinde naby Schmidt's Drift deurgebring met 'n klompie kleurling gelowiges. Die ope lug onder 'n groot doringboom was ons vergaarplek, waar ons daardie Sabbat saam die Skepper aanbid het.

Longlands, 'n kleine dorpie op die wal van Vaal Rivier was ons volgende plek van besoek. Die paar huisgesinne gelowiges daar was nog vol moed en standvastig in die waarheid. By broeder van Druten was ons volgende stopplek. Hier het ons 'n paar dae versuim, en ook met die broeders en susters avondmaal gevier. Dit was ons 'n groot seën om die standvastigheid van hierdie broeders en susters te sien. Die tema van hulle gesprek is net die salige hoop en die wederkoms van Kristus.

Op Kuruman het ons suster Willmore besoek, en hoewel sy alleen staan in haar gesin, is haar vertrouwe sterk in haar Heer.

Die week daarop het ons op Upperby, aan die kant van die Kaliharie, deurgebring. Hier het ons 'n gemeentetjie van omtrent ses of sewe huisgesinne. Die Vrydag het die broeders van daar in die ronte met hulle waans opgekom en Sabbath en Sondag het ons met hulle in godsdienste en gesprek deurgebring. Daarna het ons hulle almal by hulle huise besoek, en ook baie van hulle bure wat in die nabyheid woon. Rondreis in hierdie sandwoestyn val baie moeilik. Ons het sowat tagtig of honderd myl daar rondgery, en altyd op 'low gear' en in byna ondraaglike hitte. Maar onse harte was verheug dat ons die broeders kon aanmoedig, en ook hulle getuïenisse hoor, dat hulle die waarheid liefhet.

Ons het ook byna 'n week op die Berg versuim, by die broeders Brand en Swanepoel. Ook hier het ons met hulle avondmaal gevier, hulle onderrig, en aangemoedig.

Ons vind oral belangstellende vriende in die nabyheid van ons broeders; dis 'n vaste blyk dat daar 'n goeie invloed van hulle uitgaan.

Taungs is omtrent die grootste sentrum van onse werk in hierdie veld. Hier het ons 'n baie besige tyd gehad met onse gekleurde gemeentes en skole te besoek. Hoewel sommige koud word en afval, tog is

daar getrouës wat die waarheid liefhet, en alles sal opoffer om daaraan getrou te bly.

Op die dorpie het ons 'n georganiseerde wit gemeente en 'n kerkgebou. Ons vertrou dat die gemeente van Taungs sal bystand verleen deur gebed en invloed aan die groot werk in hierdie gedeelte.

Ons was ook 'n paar dae druk besig op Mafeking. Hier ook het ons gelowiges onder wit en swart. Hierdie eensame broeders en susters waardeer 'n besoek van 'n medebroeder of leraar. Laat ons hulle gedenk voor God in onse gebede.

Die waarheid van bogenoemde teks het ek op hierdie reis in werklikheid aanskou. Die werk lei oor berge en deur dale, riviere en slote; oor heuwels en steenrotse, in klowe en hoeke van die berge, en selfs waar daar geen pad is en onder gewone omstandighede nie sal gereis word nie.

P. A. VENTER.



Notice

Mrs. A. SHONE, Sabbath school secretary for the Orange River Conference, requests all Sabbath school secretaries in the conference to send their reports to her new address: Ruigtefontein, P. O. Aliwal North, C. P.

CAPE CONFERENCE

J. F. WRIGHT, *President*, Miss. O. M. WILLMORE, *Secy.-Treas.*

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Change in Location of the Cape Conference Camp-meeting

AFTER careful consideration, it has been thought best to make a change in the location of the camp-meeting this year, even at this late date. Upon arriving in the field, the writer found that a number of the brethren felt that the meeting should be conducted at Cape Town instead of Port Elizabeth. The main reason for this change we state herewith.

Due to the fact that a large number of people, about two hundred in number, have been received into the Truth at the Cape during the past two years, it was felt that these people should have the privilege of such a meeting, and for this main reason, the change has been made.

The date will remain the same, April 20-26. We trust that our dear people will plan to attend this gathering of God's people and let us do all within our power with the Lord's help to make the meeting a great spiritual uplift. Elders Spicer and Mace will be with us and you need the messages which they will bring. **SO PLAN TO BE PRESENT.**

Those desiring to have accommodation secured should write to Miss O. M. Willmore, who will pass these requests on to the locating committee in Cape Town.

J. F. WRIGHT.

SOUTH ATLANTIC UNION

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A Letter From Benguella Mission

DEAR READERS,

Knowing that you enjoy hearing of the progress of the work on the different missions, I am going to tell you a little about our work here.

We arrived last April. Elders Anderson, Baker and I came out here to select a building site, and then started clearing the ground and getting a temporary place erected. We found it hard to get labour, but finally had a place ready for my wife and self. We then moved out and started work. Brother Baker stayed in Lepi after his family arrived, and came out to see to things during the week.

We had not been here very long when two boys from an out-school of another mission came to us for work. They used to come and sing around the camp fire of an evening. So we started a song service each Friday evening, after which we read to them from the book of Proverbs, as that was all I had in the native language at the time. They were very much surprised to find they had to work on Sundays, but soon fell in with our ways and are now resting on Sabbath.

They, with some others from the same out-school, asked permission to build on the mission. This we allowed them to do, and we now have a little Christian village of eight families. These boys are helping with the work on the mission.

Before long, a Sabbath school was started, and we now have a membership of thirty-two. We have the four Gospels, the Acts and the Epistles in the native language. I have commenced giving Bible studies, and most of those who attend Sabbath school stay to the studies as well. It is rather difficult to explain things, as I am not very proficient in the language yet; but I do my best and pray for God's blessing on the effort.

Not long ago, we started our day school, and have about twenty in attendance. We find it difficult teaching, as everything has to be taught in Portuguese. It cheers our hearts to hear that our teacher is on his way from Brazil. We are also glad to hear of other workers who are on their way to this field.

We are in the midst of our rainy season. This has hindered us in our work, but we are quite comfortably settled now.

The country is very pretty at the present time, and there are many wild flowers. I have never seen such a variety as we have here. We even have wild carnations. These are rather small, but very pretty.

We are enjoying our work very much, and are of good courage. It certainly encourages us to know that we have an interest in your prayers. We never forget to pray for the work in other fields, for there is a big work to do, and we are few in number.

O. O. BREDENKAMP.

Report of Literature Sales for February

Natal-Transvaal

NAME	HRS	ORDS	VALUE	HELPS	TOTAL
<i>Our Day.</i>					
P. Engelbrecht		2	1 5 0	3 6 0	4 11 0
R. Buckley			delivering		
M. Sparrow			"		
V. Norcott			"		
J. van d. Merwe	40		"		
E. Stevenson			"		
A. Enslin	147	108	79 11 9	2 16 6	82 8 3
P. W. Willmore	107½	37	24 9 6	1 18 6	26 8 0
P. J. Vermaak	86	21	14 11 0	2 5 0	16 16 0
Mrs. M. Smith	65½	11	7 14 6	2 2 0	9 16 6
<i>Practical Guide.</i>					
P. J. Vermaak	19	4	4 10 0		4 10 0
<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
C. R. Botha	15	15	20 2 6	11 0	20 13 6
<i>Crisis Series</i>					
P. Grobler			8 12 0		8 12 0
<i>Miscellaneous</i>					
			7 10 6		7 10 6
Agents	12	480½	198 168 6 9	12 19 0	181 5 9

Native sales 43 18 8
Magazine sales 58 11 3

Cape

<i>Great Controversy</i>					
R. Ansley			delivering		
<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
D. D. Toerien	122	23	28 12 6	4 14 6	33 7 0
<i>Daniel & Revelation.</i>					
D. J. Kruger	59	15	13 11 6	2 4 6	15 16 0
<i>Ladies' Handbook</i>					
Mrs. Steyl	7		9 12 6		9 12 6
<i>Our Day</i>					
C. H. Bell	32	21	12 7 0		12 7 0
<i>Miscellaneous</i>					
			60 9 7		60 9 7
Agents	5	220	59 124 13 1	6 19 0	131 12 1

Magazine sales 19 13 8

Orange River

<i>Bible Readings.</i>					
F. P. Fourie	50		delivering	9 0	9 0
S. S. Hiten	93		"		
<i>Our Day</i>					
J. F. Stander	16		"		
H. C. Jackson	113½	93	66 11 0		66 11 0
G. S. Stevenson	34½	32	23 9 6	3 0	23 12 6
P. J. Britz	38	27	19 0 0		19 0 0
<i>Great Controversy.</i>					
S. J. Fourie	13	7	7 12 6	1 2 0	8 14 6
<i>Miscellaneous</i>					
			10 16 7		10 15 7
Agents	7	358	159 127 9 7	1 14 0	129 3 7

Magazine sales 5 6 7
Native sales 2 19 6

Zambesi Union

January

Native	18 19 6
Miscellaneous	26 15 4
	<u>45 14 10</u>

February

Native	6 0 4
Miscellaneous	4 1 8
	<u>10 2 0</u>

Totals for February 1925

N-T Conf	12	480½	198	168	6	9	12	19	0	181	5	9
Cape Conference	5	220	59	124	13	1	6	19	0	131	12	1
O. R. Conf	7	358	159	127	9	7	1	14	0	129	3	7
Zambesi Union			30	17	0					30	17	0
Magazine Sales			83	11	6					83	11	6
Native sales			71	18	0					71	18	0
Totals	24	1058½	416	606	15	11	21	12	0	628	7	11



Telegraphic News

Outlook readers will be glad to know what the opening of the Johannesburg Conference was. We opened under most favourable circumstances with a large number of our people present.

B. M. Heald.

Obituaries

MULLER.—Lucy Muller fell asleep in Jesus on Tuesday morning, March 10, at the Victoria Cottage Hospital, Wynberg. Lucy had been ill five weeks suffering from enteric fever.

She was seventeen years and ten months of age, and her disposition won for her a large circle of friends, all of whom loved her dearly. She was organist for both the young people's society and the Sabbath school of the Wynberg church. She was anxiously looking forward to the day of her baptism.

Lucy was a favourite in her home, and her death was a great wrench to the hearts of her mother and father, sisters and brothers.

All was done that human hands could do for her restoration. The sisters of the church took turns in spending nights with her, and many earnest prayers were offered in her behalf, but He who knows the end from the beginning has seen fit to lay her to rest. Though it is hard to part, still we say, "Thy will be done."

Professor Elfers spoke words of comfort at the home to the bereaved parents and relatives and a large number of friends who gathered there to express their sympathy. The writer officiated at the grave-side, and pointed forward to the glad day of reunion. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family in this hour of trial.

W. LEROY HYATT.

MABUNU.—We regret to have to report the death of Brother Richard Mabunu, which occurred on the 2nd of February, 1925, in the hospital at Mafeking. Brother Mabunu was thirty-eight years of age. He accepted the Truth in 1923, and in the same year commenced to work in the Bechuanaland field as teacher in our school at Magopella. Brother Mabunu suffered from a weak heart, but we did not expect that he would be called to lay down his life so soon. We extend our sincere sympathy to Sister Mabunu in her great loss.

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When I Get to the End of My Way

THE sands have been washed in the footprints
 Of the Stranger on Galilee's shore,
 And the voice that subdued the rough billows,
 Will be heard in Judea no more.
 But the path of that lone Galilean
 With joy I will follow today;
 And the toils of the road will seem nothing,
 When I get to the end of the way.

There are so many hills to climb upward,
 I often am longing for rest,
 But He who appoints me my pathway
 Knows just what is needful and best.
 I know in His Word He hath promised
 That my strength, it shall be as my day;
 And the toils of the road will seem nothing,
 When I get to the end of the way.

When the last feeble step has been taken,
 And the gates of that city appear,
 And the beautiful songs of the angels
 Float out on my listening ear;
 When all that now seems so mysterious,
 Will be bright and as clear as the day;
 Then the toils of the road will seem nothing,
 When I get to the end of the way.

—Unknown.



General News

BROTHER AND SISTER PATCHETT and children left our shores last week on furlough. We wish them a safe and pleasant voyage.

BROTHER AND SISTER ARMITAGE and two daughters have arrived at the Cape and will stay at the Sanitarium for a few days awaiting departure to America.

UPON the arrival of Elders Spicer and Mace, a Division committee meeting was held at the Division office. Brethren J. W. MacNeil, J. F. Wright and E. D. Dick were present at this council meeting.

BROTHER W. L. DAVY and children have arrived at the Cape from Nyasaland and are staying at the Sanitarium. After several years of strenuous work in the mission field, Brother Davy comes to the coast for a much needed rest.

ON the 25th of March, Brother J. D. Stickle and family sailed from Cape Town returning to America. Brother Stickle has laboured in this field for the past four and a half years, and during this time was connected with the Spion Kop College. Brother Stickle had looked forward to the time when he could enter the mission field, but just about when plans were definitely laid for his taking up work in South West Africa, it became necessary for him to return to his home to look after his aged parent. We are sorry to have Brother Stickle leave us and hope that home conditions will allow for his return to Africa again.



Farewell to Elder W. S. Hyatt

ON Tuesday night, March 24, quite a large number of workers and friends met in the dining-room of the Sanitarium at Plumstead, to bid farewell to Elder and Mrs. Hyatt and to Miss Hyatt and Miss Rose Hyatt. Brother Hyatt, after twenty-seven years of hard and faithful work in Africa returns to his homeland. Miss Hyatt goes on furlough and during this time she expects to take up a line of studies, planning to return to this field after a few months.

Appropriate speeches were made, referring to the responsibilities which Brother Hyatt has carried as a leader of the work in Africa for these many years. As a token of regard and esteem for these faithful services, the workers throughout the Division contributed towards the purchase of a kaross to remind both Elder and Mrs. Hyatt of their stay in Africa.



Missionaries and Mothers

OVER in China, a missionary mother sat down and wrote us: "After I received your letter and the first three lessons of the Mothers' Course, I was convinced that these lessons are just what I needed. I am so glad that we who have small children have this splendid opportunity of learning from those who have been successful in child-training."

The Mothers' Lessons are being used in a number of our foreign mission fields, among the English-speaking workers. And they are being translated, with adaptations, into several foreign languages,—Swedish, Portuguese, Spanish. Down in Singapore, they have a class of mothers of several different nationalities, and in South America plans are maturing for simplification and adaptation of the lessons for the Indian believers.

Ought not every English-speaking mother to be using this God-given opportunity to train her children for the great world-wide service of God?

Write the Home Commission, General Conference, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Note change of place of meeting of the Cape Conference Session from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town as reported on Page 6