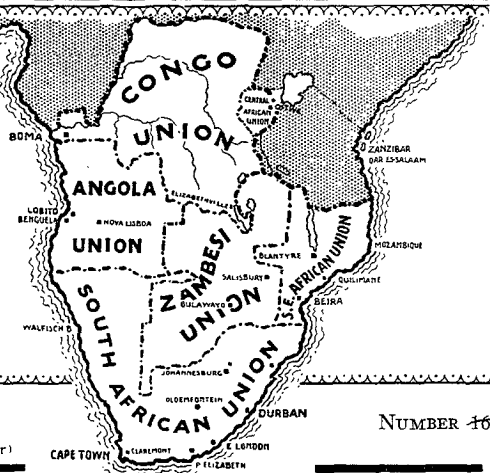


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Heard at Camp-meeting

(The following is a stenographic report of a missions talk given at Johannesburg by Pastor E. C. Boger.)

I BRING greetings today from 7,518 native believers in the Zambesi Union Mission Field—I mean baptised believers—and nearly two hundred and thirty-seven European believers. God has blessed our feeble efforts in that field during past years. There has been a net gain in the baptised believers of seven hundred and eighty-nine, that is, each year for the last seven or eight years. I also bring you greetings today from your sons and daughters who are working in the Zambesi Union. We have a splendid staff of young men and women in the Zambesi Union who have come from South Africa and are giving their lives for the work there. They love this message; they love to see this work advance; they are doing good work. As I think of the work in the Zambesi Union, it is the oldest mission field we have, and sometimes in the old fields the work goes harder, but the work has not gone so hard as it might have gone in the Zambesi Union. We have had very little persecution, though we have had some. We have much liberty throughout the field, for the whole of our field is under the British flag, and yet in north-east Rhodesia, through the influence of other missionaries, our schools were all closed last year. Brother Mason, who is a true Englishman, went to the magistrate and said, "I live under the British flag, I demand an explanation." I do not know all the conversation which took place, but the result was that the schools were opened again, and we have had no more trouble.

Liumba Hill Mission

Our youngest mission is Liumba Hill in Barotseland. Brother Sparrow and I travelled to it by boat the year before last and were about seventeen days going by motor boat and nearly ten days getting back again. Last year Brother Mote and I went there by air plane and it took us about seven hours to go up and about the

same time to come back. This mission is among wild uncivilised heathen people. Elder and Mrs. S. M. Konigmacher have been doing splendid work there. They have been well fitted for pioneer work. We are only sorry that Sister Konigmacher is or has been in hospital recently. When we went up there two years ago to attend their camp-meetings, we arrived late. Nearly five hundred had attended, and when Brother Sparrow and I arrived, they said they must have another camp-meeting. They sent word to the villages, and between five and six hundred came in again. We had another camp-meeting and twenty people were baptised. This last year there were over six hundred in attendance. As they sat there they listened to the sermons just as quietly as you are doing today. On the Sabbath morning when I asked those to stand who had never given their hearts to Jesus; twenty-two heathen stood up—some were influential men in the country. Some were headmen from the villages. From all this we could see the working of the Spirit of God upon this people.

During the Sabbath school there was a young girl, about sixteen years of age, who got up and read the Bible in her own language. She was a leper. She had been cast out of her village. She could find no place to go except our mission. She came to Brother and Sister Konigmacher, who took her in. She had no fingers or toes, but she said, "I must learn to read." In two years she learned to read her own Testament. She got up and read the Testament to her people. On the Sunday morning she was the last one of sixty to go down into the watery grave.

Converts from Heathenism

I tell you it is a wonderful thing to see these raw heathen people accept the message. Some people accuse us of not working among heathen people. This is not true. We have thousands of these heathen people coming into the truth in the Southern African Division. Last year there

were one thousand and twenty-seven people baptised into this truth in the Zambesi Union Mission Field. I had the privilege of examining a large number of those in the baptismal classes and from my contact, I am of the opinion that the greater majority of them were heathen. The larger majority of them were raw heathen three or four years ago. I want to read a verse of Scripture found in Ezekiel 30:1-3.

"The word of the Lord came again unto me, saying, Son of man, prophesy and say, Thus saith the Lord God; Howl ye, Howl ye, worth the day! For the day is near, even the day of the Lord is near, a cloudy day; it shall be the time of the heathen."

This is the time for the heathen people of this world to hear the gospel message, and they are getting it today. We have had our financial difficulties, but thank God that, in spite of cut budgets, we are still holding the line. It seems to me as I go from camp-meeting to camp-meeting that the calls are coming faster than ever before. Because of our limited means we have not been able to send out the teachers we would like to send. When I go to camp-meetings now and see a company of people coming, I feel like running away. These brethren know how I feel because they know we cannot send teachers—we have no funds. We have not the men sometimes to send native teachers out as we should, but we have shifted men and we are able once in a while to send out teachers.

A Call from a Mohammedan Chief

This last year a message came from the paramount chief near Angola, and it is interesting to see how this interest started. In 1884 he went to this place among some Mohammedans. The chief is a Mohammedan, and his people are nearly all Mohammedans. This native went there and started a farm and lived there for some time. At last the chief sent to the Provincial Commissioner in Angola and said, "Look here, I want to have a teacher come and teach my people." The Commissioner said, "That is a good thing. Now, whom do you want?" He said, "I want the Sabbath mission at Musofu."

The chief asked if he knew these people. He said, "I know the people." The Commissioner said, "If you call these people to teach in your villages they will teach your people not to use tobacco, not to drink beer, not to eat pork, and not to have the dance." The chief said, "It is all right—I know all about that—I have had one of their men live in my village now for two years. I am a Mohammedan and do not believe in eating pork, and am not supposed to drink beer. I want the Sabbath mission to come. I want you to write a letter to them." He wrote a letter and sent it by his own son down to our brother during the camp-meeting at Musofu, and they found a teacher and his wife to send up there. The chief said, "I have four hundred and thirty-five boys and many girls. I want you to establish schools here." He built a schoolhouse. He built a home for the teacher and gave him a garden and a man to help farm—he was so anxious to have a teacher come. I hope in a little while to hear of fruit from this place. The heathen are calling today for the truth of God.

Our Literature Teaches the Truth

It was in this part of the field a little while ago that a lady missionary of another society took it into her head one day to teach her students that Sunday was the Sabbath. The reason why she had this burden all at once was because our col-porteurs had been selling some books there. They sold some "Baptismal Manuals" as well as some other books, and all her students were beginning to read these books. They came to her and said, "We read that the seventh day is the Sabbath. You have been teaching us that the first day is the Sabbath." And so one morning she said, "You all come, I am going to teach you." They all came in and she began to teach them. After she had talked to them for a while, she said, "How many will believe that the Sunday is the Sabbath? Put up your hands." Not one hand went up. She looked around but did not understand. "Now," she asked, "how many believe that the seventh day is the Sabbath?" Nearly every hand went up. She closed the discussion.

Native Believers are Personal Workers

Our native believers are working. They are great personal workers. They spread the truth everywhere. We have one young man from Solusi Mission who went down to attend the Government school. He is a true missionary, and when he got there he began to preach the truth. He came to camp-meeting last year at Solusi Mission and brought with him five of the students from the Government school. These men believed the truth. They went up to the head of the school and asked for permission to keep the Sabbath. The head of the school used to be a missionary in another society, and said, "No, I cannot grant it to you. You are under contract!" Every one of them said "Just as soon as we get

away from here we are going to keep the Sabbath." The Government has appointed these students to larger responsibilities. They will be a valuable asset to this cause.

European Work

Brethren, the message is going. I think of our European work in the Zambesi Union. Five years ago we had but very few European believers outside of Bulawayo. But our faithful evangelist, Brother

Gratitude

MRS. E. C. BOGER

(Written in hospital, June 16, 1934.)

UP from the shadow of death I've come,
Borne on the wings of prayer
To the Great Physician who heareth each
call,
And notes when a broken wing causeth to
fall
A sparrow that cleaves the air.

I know not why a life so small
Should cause Him to pause and hear
About the slender thread of its breath,
As it hovers about the valley of death,
And the loved ones pray in fear.

But the "promise" He makes he will fulfil;
His oath He will not break;
And when "through the waters" you have
to go
Where the tides are strong and you falter
so;
Your hand He there will hold.

What can I do to make Him glad
That He's spared me once again;
That He sent His angel to hover near
And whisper courage against mountains of
fear?
Oh, I'll tell the sons of men.

I'll tell His loving kindness, His promises
true,
Of the many mansions of light,
Where those nail-scarred hands will clasp
our own
As He welcomes us into our "home sweet
home"
Past the mists of earth's fearsome night.

A. N. Ingle, has driven home the truth in a strong way in Salisbury, Umtali, Mafeking and Vryburg, and now he is working in Bulawayo. Whereas five years ago, or a little less, we had very few European believers, today we have nearly 337. Some came in as isolated believers from the South African Union, but we have a good faithful church today in Salisbury. It is one of the most spiritual churches I have ever attended. We have a good company at Umtali and we have some believers here from Mafeking and Vryburg, I believe. We have a large number of isolated believers scattered throughout Southern Rhodesia and Northern Rhodesia.

Entered Into Other Men's Labours

In our work today in the Zambesi Union, especially among the natives, we have entered into other men's labours. The foundation laid by our pioneer workers in that field is bringing forth results. I wish many times when I go to old Solusi, that Brother Tripp, who is sleeping there in the little cemetery, and Dr. Carmichael also, could see what we see. Over one thousand two hundred believers gathered there in camp-meeting last year. We have a strong training school and God is blessing its work. We are especially thankful for the loyal faithful believers here in the homeland of South Africa. We thank you from the depths of our hearts, not only for your financial assistance, but also for your sons and daughters, and your prayers. May God bless you, and may that glad day come quickly when we, with those for whom we have laboured and our loved ones, may sing the triumphant song of victory, and hear from the lips of our blessed Master, the words, "Come ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you." Matt. 25:34.

The Real Objective

V. G. ANDERSON

MANY times in our Harvest Ingathering work we are so busy with the gathering of funds that we lose sight of the real aim of all our activity. We should look upon every individual as a candidate for salvation. This was forcefully impressed upon my mind by a recent experience that I had in Louisville, Kentucky. I was out with a group in the Harvest Ingathering work, and some one mentioned that two of the group were not Seventh-day Adventists last year. So I said to one of the solicitors, "How does it happen that you are out helping us in the Harvest Ingathering when you were not a Seventh-day Adventist last year?" She told me her experience which I present herewith:

"One cold night in November, around nine o'clock there was a knock at my door. I had just come from the basement, and was very much frightened, but as I heard sweet harmony of voices singing, 'Jesus Is Calling,' my fears vanished. You can realise my surprise, upon opening the door, to learn that the music came from the Harvest Ingathering singing band of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The solicitor observed that I was interested, and very kindly offered to give me Bible studies. I gladly accepted this opportunity of learning more of the truths of the Bible, for I was hungering for light. Mother and I both accepted the message and were baptised.

"The dear Lord will help us if we are willing to let Him enter our hearts. He has blessed me many times, but I consider the greatest blessing is the knowledge of this truth, and to have the privilege of being numbered with the people who keep

the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus Christ. My prayer is that this may be the best year in winning souls to Christ."

The pastor of the church, in a letter to me, gives this paragraph concerning that experience:

"As a result of this contact, not only have this lady and her mother become staunch Seventh-day Adventists, but six relatives of the family are now members of my baptismal class, and will unite with our church in the near future. They are keeping the Sabbath, and attend our Sabbath services regularly. This new member is one of our most successful Harvest In-gathering solicitors this year."

This certainly reminds us that we are to watch for souls as those who must give an account. The fact that this solicitor detected interest resulted in the finding of eight new Sabbath keepers. May this experience cause us to do our Harvest In-gathering with the thought in mind of finding the honest in heart in every city.



Camp-meetings in the Zam-besi Union and South East African Union

J. F. WRIGHT

FOLLOWING the conference session and camp-meeting in Johannesburg, April 13-22, it was the privilege of the writer to accompany Pastor C. H. Watson to the Zambesi Union and South East African Union mission fields for the purpose of attending camp-meetings, committee meetings and visiting mission stations. The various camp-meetings were of such a splendid nature and character as to cause us to feel that a word concerning them would be of interest to our dear people; hence we will give a brief survey of them through the columns of the *OUTLOOK*.

Our first meeting brought us to Rusangu Mission in Northern Rhodesia. Here 2,582 persons had assembled for their annual convention. This number was in excess of last year's attendance by about 1,000. Thus this year's meeting proved to be by far the largest ever held at Rusangu Mission.

During the meeting 106 gave their hearts to the Lord for the first time, and 259 were baptised. The total camp-meeting offering amounted to £67. A wonderful spirit marked the meetings from first to last. Elder Watson was deeply impressed with all that he saw and heard. Our closing service with these dear people was a very impressive occasion, at which time Brother J. G. Siepman was ordained to the gospel ministry. Truly we left Rusangu with a glad heart, knowing that the Lord had met with us in a very definite way by pouring out His Holy Spirit upon us.

Returning to Bulawayo for only one day, we then left *en route* to Nyasaland. It was our pleasure to meet with the be-

lievers at the Lower Gwelo Mission for one night only. Here we found the workers of good courage and the new medical ward open and ready for business. Since our visit to this station we have learned that a goodly number of patients have received attention by Dr. Frank Ingle and Miss Mollie Stockil,—the workers in charge.

The next morning we were off bright and early for Salisbury where we spent the night and where we met with the European church. There was a good attendance of the members and their hearts were greatly cheered by the message which Elder Watson brought to them that evening.

After a refreshing night's sleep we were on our way again to Blantyre, which place we reached two days later. Here we found Elder H. M. Sparrow and family awaiting our arrival ready to take us to the Malamulo Mission for the opening service of the camp-meeting that night. And from the opening of that camp-meeting until the close of our visit to Nyasaland, Sunday, May 20, our time was fully occupied.

The meetings this year in South Nyasaland were indeed well attended and deeply spiritual. In fact the attendance was the largest ever recorded in the union. Never had Elder Watson in all of his experience abroad, stood before such large gatherings of native people. What he witnessed at these services proved to be a great inspiration to his own soul, and he referred to this fact again and again. At the Malamulo meeting on Sabbath, May 12, the attendance totalled 5,995, with just over 1,000 children. While Elder Watson was addressing this meeting during the eleven o'clock hour, it was the privilege of the writer to speak to a camp-meeting gathering during the same hour just thirty-five miles away of 6,050. Just think of it! When Elder Spicer was in Nyasaland away back in 1925, the largest camp-meeting ever held in Africa was at Malamulo, the attendance being just about 3,000. And now over 12,000 people attended the meetings in the Malamulo district as compared with 3,000 nine years ago! The other four meetings held while we were in Nyasaland at this time were also large in attendance. The total number attending these six meetings numbered just over 23,000. Also, during these meetings 759 persons were baptised and a large number gave their hearts to the Lord for the first time.

It is also well, in this connection, to mention our medical work in Nyasaland. At the present time there are 200 lepers in the Malamulo Leper Camp. During our visit to Malamulo the Chief Medical Officer inspected our Leper Colony, and his comment was to the effect that it was the largest and best leper camp in Nyasaland today. He was very well pleased with what he saw of the medical work in general at Malamulo. Truly Dr. Marcus and his associates are doing a splendid work in Nyasaland today, and their services are greatly esteemed by both the European and native people.

As we left Blantyre Sunday morning,

May 20, Elder Watson said to me, "Well, Brother Wright, I want to tell you that my soul has been greatly blessed and encouraged by all that I have seen in South Nyasaland. It has all been a revelation to me, and this visit will ever remain as one of the outstanding events of my life in coming in contact with our mission work." Well, dear believers, it was good to see and hear what we saw and heard this time in old Nyasaland. God is truly doing great things for us in that growing field, and we are pleased to say that we left Elder Sparrow and his workers of good courage as they press on untiringly together in the finishing of the work committed to their care.

After spending a very profitable and enjoyable day and night at the Inyazura camp-meeting with Brethren Palmer, Owen and families, as well as associate workers, we reached Solusi Mission where we were to attend our last native camp-meeting. Here we found the attendance just about double what it was one year ago. Never before had I seen such a large gathering of believers at this station. A spirit of reverence and devotion permeated the meetings each day, and the Lord drew very near to us. Especially did we appreciate the earnest spirit manifest on the part of the student-body at Solusi. This school is certainly training a very fine class of young people for the various fields, comprising the Zambesi Union. So on the whole we feel that the camp-meeting at this place this year should go down in our records as one of the most helpful and spiritual ever held at this important centre.

It is a pleasure to say that Elder Higgins and his staff are carrying forward a very excellent work at Solusi. The work of the training being offered at this institution is of the highest character. In fact according to a recent statement made by the Superintendent of Education for Southern Rhodesia, Solusi is doing a work second to none as compared with other schools of like standing. Surely this school will yet play a mighty part in the finishing of the work.

The work in the Zambesi Union is onward. Elder Boger has the confidence and co-operation of his entire working force. When Elder Watson and I left for the south our hearts were encouraged by what we had observed in connection with the work at the various places visited.

We feel that the camp-meetings held in both of these union fields have already become a source of strength and blessing to our native brethren and sisters. It was indeed a joy and pleasure for Elder Watson and the writer to join the workers in the ministry wrought at all of these annual gatherings. And as we said good-bye to the workers at each place and turned our faces southward again, it was with an earnest prayer and wish in our hearts that God would continue to richly bless the work in its onward march in both the Zambesi Union and the South East African Union mission fields.

Buganda Camp-meeting, Urundi District, Congo

W. H. ANDERSON

THE Buganda camp-meeting is the first to be held in the Congo Union this year. There were more than 1,000 present. It was very interesting to watch the eleven teachers coming over the hills with their congregations. The people carried their food in baskets on their heads. Grass huts had been built for them to live in during the services.

Brother Valentine Davies and his faithful wife had everything ready for the opening service. It is good to see these young people from Helderberg College out in the fields successfully doing the work of God. Brother Davies has a fine company of consecrated native teachers teaching his village schools. It is his plan to baptise the souls won in each school at the school, thus bringing the message of baptism permanently before the heathen people. Also in that way so many are not baptised at the camp-meeting. Those baptised at the camp-meeting were only those from the school on the station. There were nineteen of them.

I think that all of the clothing worn by the entire congregation including the native teachers could have been bought for £20. When Elder Bozarth made the call for offerings to advance the work, they responded liberally considering their extreme poverty. They gave £7, some produce, and stock.

There is need for the extension of the work at this place. It is now well established on the plains and could now be carried by a strong native worker. There is an excellent location about fifty miles away in the midst of a dense native population which the brethren ought to be able to take over for the message. It is higher in the mountains and would be much cooler and more healthful than the present situation. The cost of opening this new place would be the cost of a home for Brother and Sister Davies and moving expenses,—in all about £400. It is sad that they cannot enter this new place at once. The influence of the work in that section would be more than doubled and the health of the workers much improved if they could make this advance.

We had a good time together during the camp-meeting and the Lord greatly blessed us. All returned to their homes with renewed courage to press the work in a stronger way for another year. One of the native men, who has proved his faithfulness, was ordained as elder of the local church. This man will be a great help to Brother Davies as he takes the leadership of the church on the mission. How good it is to see the native men ready and qualified to carry these burdens. May the giving of the message in this part of the field soon be accomplished.

Cape Coloured Field Regional Meetings

L. S. BILLES

HAVING arranged for our camp-meeting at the time of Elder Watson's visit to the Cape in June, we feared that we would have stormy weather, and that the attendance would consequently not be large. On Friday morning, the clouds began to assemble in black masses, and we expected rain at any moment. However, in answer to the prayers of our people, it seemed as if an Unseen Hand pushed aside the clouds and we had perfect weather throughout the week-end.

A large audience listened to Elder Watson's opening address on Friday night. Next morning five hundred and forty-seven attended the Sabbath school. At the following service there were well over six hundred present. Those of our brethren who had lorries co-operated in a plan to bring the people from distant points to the meetings, and thus many who could not have attended all the services for lack of funds were enabled to get there. The Sabbath school offering totalled £7-2-0, while the camp-meeting offering reached almost £70.

One factor which contributed largely to the success of the meetings was the splendid help given by the choir, composed of some of the young people of the Peninsula churches who had been preparing some time for this event.

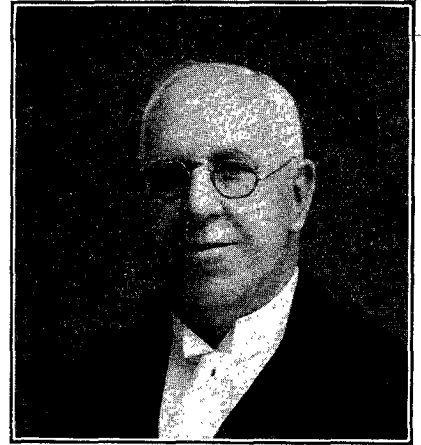
The future of the work in our field has never been brighter. There has been a substantial increase in the tithe receipts of late and we are hoping that in the near future we shall be able to send an experienced Afrikaans evangelist into the inland towns yet unentered.

The programme of evangelism planned for this year has already resulted in a large number taking their stand for the truth. This was made possible by several gifts from our European brethren, one of whom sent in a cheque for £100 towards evangelism in our field. Our hearts have been greatly encouraged as we have seen the wonderful way in which the Lord has blessed the work among our people.



Decease of Pastor S. J. Stevenson

A TELEGRAM received from the South African Union Conference office informs us of the death of Pastor S. J. Stevenson on the morning of July 2. The funeral was held the following day. We are made sad at the passing away of our workers, but we take courage in the hope of the resurrection at the coming of our Blessed Lord. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones, especially Sister Stevenson, and the family. Pastor Stevenson's obituary will appear in a subsequent issue of the OUTLOOK.



The Late Pastor H. J. Edmed

The Death of Pastor H. J. Edmed

It is with deep sorrow that we must announce the death of Pastor H. J. Edmed, the president of the South Caribbean Conference, which occurred in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, April 23, 1934, after only a brief illness.

On April 11 Pastor Edmed was taken ill quite suddenly. After several days of treatment and medical observation, it was thought best to remove him to a hospital where surgery could be used if deemed necessary. For a time he seemed to make slight improvement, then a turn for the worst indicated an operation as the only possible chance for life. During the operation, however, it became apparent that he could not live unless the Lord saw fit to work a miracle in his behalf. Only a few minutes elapsed after his removal from the operating room before our beloved brother passed away. We know this will bring sorrow to many hearts who had the privilege of being personally acquainted with Pastor Edmed throughout our union field as well as many other parts of the world.

The funeral took place the evening of the 24th. At Pastor Edmed's home, a few minutes past 4:00 P.M., the beautiful hymn, "Sweet Be Thy Rest," was sung, after which Pastor G. A. Coon offered prayer. Then, preceded by the Port-of-Spain church choir and the children of the Sabbath school, and followed by the hundreds of friends that had gathered at the home, the body was taken to the Seventh-day Adventist church in Dundonald Street for the funeral service, Pastor Coon being in charge.

To open the service at the church the hymn, "Asleep in Jesus," was sung by the congregation and prayer was offered by Professor R. S. J. Hamilton. The obituary was then read by Brother M. D. Howard, who also on behalf of the Caribbean Union Conference spoke of the very real loss that Elder Edmed's passing meant to that organisation. He was held in high respect

STATISTICAL REPORT

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REPORT OF THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933

	Angola Union	Congo Union	So. Afr. Union	S. E. Afr. Union	Zambesi Union	S. African Division
Number of Schools	22	130	39	113	131	435
Number of Students Enrolled	685	8527	1591	6845	6091	23739
Number of European Teachers	4	17	35	12	24	92
Number of Native Teachers	22	143	35	136	142	478
Number of New Students Enrolled			806	5885	5467	12158
Number in Sub. Standards			442	958	525	1925
Number in Standards 1-3			168		99	267
Number in Standards 4-6			86			86
Number in Standards 7-10			89			247
Number in Training Courses			17	125	33	351
Number of European Inspections		49	2	56	229	351
Number of Native Inspections		45	2	158	97	302
Number of Students Promoted		718	47		112	877
Number of "A" Grade Schools			3	6	14	23
Number of "B" Grade Schools			9	19	13	41
Number of "C" Grade Schools			11	26	8	45
Number of "D" Grade Schools			1	56	4	61
Number of Boarders			30	423	189	642
Number on Plot System				243	26	269
Number of Students Paying					3088	3088
School Fees Collected			£19 1 9	68 8 1	468 8 4	555 18 2

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933

	Union So. Af.	Union Zambesi	Union S. E. Af.	Union Congo	Union Angola	1933 Total	1932 Total
Societies	99	80	98	54	18	349	282
Membership	1749	2865	5095	2608	577	12894	10111
Average Attendance	1578	2797	3228	3500		11103	10345
Average Reporting Members	1246	916	1400	1066		4628	3906
Number in Bands	474	1170	934	1017		3595	2394
Number Baptised	332	244	39	576		1191	1084
Number Observing Morning Watch	351	1116	1438	1234		4139	1249
Bible Year Certificates	32	43	621			696	181
Reading Course	205	78	43	8		334	449
Standard of Attainment	19	24	17			60	11
Friend Pins	66	5				71	133
Companion Pins	31					31	29
Vocational Honour Tokens	49					49	
Comrade Pins	1					1	
Master Comrade Pins	1					1	
Offerings for Missions	£94 0 0	11 2 4	34 15 9	4 7		140 2 8	16 7 8
Mission Offerings	£588 17 10	91 17 9				680 15 7	626 5 9
Offerings for Local Society	£52 8 8	20 11 6	1 12 0	19 4		75 11 6	15 15 3

MISSIONARY WORK

Missionary Visits	13264	4901	6814	112626	137605	48981
Bible Readings	9564	1313	2895	38732	52504	22844
Persons Taken to Sabbath School, etc.	4474	591	6868	33698	45631	14419
Persons Helped	35559	2449	23345	1086	62439	32628
Treatments Given	4740	667	3086	43178	51671	35843
Clothing Given Away	6468	648	3770	184	11070	6886
Books, Papers, etc. Distributed	69054	5969	4587	301	79911	58825
Missionary Letters Written	4108	482	1726	1152	7468	6807

No report was received from the Angola Union.

REPORT OF LITERATURE SALES

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933

	Sub. Bks. & Periodicals	Office Sales	Total	COMPARATIVE REPORT	
				1932	1933
South African Conference	£6763 3 8	1961 0 9	8724 4 5	£10536 4 5	8724 4 5
So. African Mission Field	1236 5 6	457 2 8	1693 8 2	1602 6 0	1693 8 2
Zambesi Union	978 0 1	308 11 8	1286 11 9	1401 1 1	1286 11 9
South East African Union	101 19 9		101 19 9	32 2 6	101 19 9
Angola Union	32 11 3		32 11 3	55 17 0	32 11 3
Congo Union	114 17 8		114 17 8		114 17 8
Miscellaneous	205 18 0		205 18 0	538 14 1	205 18 0
Totals	£9432 15 11	2726 15 1	12159 11 0	£14166 5 1	12159 11 0

HOME MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933

Unions	5	Conferences	2
Mission Fields	6	Churches	158
Membership	2140		

Adult		Total
Men	Men	

No. Reporting Missionary Work	8570	11966	20536
No. Bible Readings and Gospel Meetings	30317	39481	69738
No. Missionary Visits	79744	110737	190481
No. Taken Sabbath School & Other Services	24529	36690	61219
No. Given Needed Help	34939	52969	87908
No. Treatments Given	28918	33358	62276
No. Articles of Clothing Given	11270	7624	18894
No. Books, Miss. Periodicals & Tracts Given	97071	79486	176557
No. Missionary Letters Written	7371	6207	13578

MEDICAL REPORT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933

Name of Station	No. of Doctors	No. of Nurses	Other Europ. Work.	No. of Native Work.	Leper Pat.	Leper Pat.
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SOUTH AFRICAN UNION

Canceled Kolo	*1	1237	*3	1	1	1
Kolo	2	5324	1	1	1	1
Shioh	1	674				
Totals	1	7235	4	2	2	2

ZAMBESI UNION

Katima Mulilo	2	637	2	1	1	1
Rusangu Hill	1	4546	1	1	1	1
Lumba Hill	1	30631	1	1	1	1
Chitumpe	2	4682	2	2	2	2
Solusi	1	30608	1	1	1	1
Kanve	1	6036	5	2	2	2
Inyazura	1	726	1	1	1	1
Musofu	1	330	1	1	1	1
Lower Gwelo	1	350	1	1	1	1
Totals	2	78746	9	7	7	7

SOUTH EAST AFRICAN UNION

Mwambi	1	23882	6	1	1	1
Mlamulo	1	120749	7	2	2	2
Thekerani	1	9579	2	1	1	1
Matandani	1	6064	2	1	1	1
Luwazi	1	4510	1	1	1	1
Totals	2	164784	17	7	7	7

CONGO UNION

Rwankeri	1	20348	1	1	1	1
Buzanda	1	15808	10	1	1	1
Gitwe	2	15752	1	1	1	1
Neoma	1	25794	2	1	1	1
Songa	1	21299	3	2	2	2
Biloho	1	2330	2	1	1	1
Kirundu	1	18973	1	1	1	1
Totals	2	120294	18	7	7	7

ANGOLA UNION

Luz	1	4631	1	1	1	1
Bongo	1	28423	4	1	1	1
Nova Lisboa	1	2330	1	1	1	1
Totals	1	35384	5	2	2	2

SUMMARY

So. Afr. Union	1	3	7	4	7235	2	223
Zambesi Union	2	7	9	9	78746	1	43
S. E. A. Union	5	5	6	6	164784	1	23
Congo Union	2	7	1	1	120294	1	43
Angola Union	1	2	1	1	35384	1	43
GRAND TOTALS	8	24	9	9	406443	3	266

PLUMSTEAD NURSING HOME

Patients	46	Nurses	2
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SUMMARY OF SABBATH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933

ORGANISATIONS	No. of Schools	Average Membership	Average Attendance	Honour Cards	Book-marks	Investment Offering	Birthday Offering	12 Sabbaths Offering	13th Sabbath Offering	Total Offering
<i>South African Union Conference</i>	58	2388	2244	3013	168	£110 4 4	155 3 2	2032 19 7	593 6 7	2891 13 8
<i>South African Conference</i>	119	1826	1423	1892	42	3 2 4	2 7 3	164 7 3	45 13 10	215 10 8
<i>South African Mission Field</i>	119	1826	1423	1892	42	7 11 5	10 6 4	133 18 1	37 6 4	189 2 2
<i>Cape Coloured Field</i>	10	526	463	475		1 19 6	11 1	67 13 7	17 15 9	87 19 11
Missionaries										
Totals	187	4740	4130	5380	210	£122 17 7	168 7 10	2398 18 6	694 2 6	3384 6 5
<i>Zambesi Union</i>	11	205	194	227	20	£39 15 1	12 13 11	215 17 6	51 15 0	320 1 6
<i>Rhodesia-Bechuanaland Conference</i>	70	3997	3636	255	98	1 13 11		126 3 6	12 19 9	139 3 3
<i>South Rhodesia Mission Field</i>	49	4481	5126	335				32 0 10	2 8 0	36 2 9
<i>North Rhodesia Mission Field</i>	8	343	338	7				13 3 6	1 5 10	14 9 4
<i>Bechuanaland Mission Field</i>	14	744	618	19				4 6 4	1 9 8	5 16 0
<i>North East Rhodesia Mission Field</i>								124 16 6	28 10 7	153 7 1
Missionaries										
Totals	152	9770	9912	843	118	£41 9 0	12 13 11	516 8 2	98 8 10	668 19 11
<i>South East African Union</i>	125	13095	13299	503	38			44 13 4	6 13 0	51 6 4
<i>South Nyasa Mission Field</i>	21	1276	1000	39	2			19 10 8	7 3 7	26 14 3
Unattached Missions								89 4 0	22 4 0	111 8 0
Missionaries										
Totals	146	14371	14299	542	40			153 8 0	36 0 7	189 8 7
<i>Angola Union</i>	42	1868	1917	141	9	£1 1 10	5 7	23 11 9	2 11 8	27 10 10
Missionaries							12 4	86 8 7	24 2 5	111 3 4
Totals	42	1868	1917	141	9	£1 1 10	17 11	110 0 4	26 14 1	138 14 2
<i>Congo Union</i>	97	11193	9613	106	173			67 14 0	32 10 8	100 16 8
Missionaries								151 18 9	31 2 10	183 13 7
Totals	97	11193	9613	106	173		1 4 0	219 12 9	63 13 6	284 10 3
GRAND TOTALS	624	41942	39871	7012	550	£165 8 5	183 3 8	3398 7 9	918 19 6	4665 19 4
Totals 1928	419	22798	19343	2621	373	£151 16 10	135 12 2	3455 9 2	926 16 8	4669 14 10
Totals 1929	442	27674	24352	2719	371	£307 11 0	137 11 2	3445 15 9	1009 9 6	4900 7 5
Totals 1930	437	30795	25261	3269	281	£294 9 1	122 7 2	3428 5 5	954 9 3	4799 10 11
Totals 1931	465	29040	18530	3825	697	£267 8 2	124 14 6	3339 10 4	961 1 8	4692 14 11
Totals 1932	518	32539	31320	5381	375	£208 13 11	138 19 8	3423 17 6	889 6 2	4660 17 3
Totals 1933	624	41942	39871	7012	550	£165 8 5	183 3 8	3398 7 9	918 19 6	4665 19 4

Organisations for Year Ending December 31, 1933

No. of Church Buildings	Seating Capacity	Value	No. Sabbath Schools	Membership	Total No. Schools	Total No. Teachers	Total No. Pupils	M. V. Societies	Membership	No. Hospitals	No. Dispensaries	No. Leper Colonies	Doctors	European Nurses	Native Assistants	No. Patients Treated	Patient Visits	Lepers Under Treatment	
										1				2			46		
										1				2			46		
8	1550	£825	2	33		4							1	2					
8	1550	£825	40	1835	22	22	685	18	577	1	2		1	2		5	23714	35384	
			42	1868	22	26	685	18	577	1	2		1	2		5	23714	35384	
30				48		17							2	7					
6	2575	£1000	97	11145	130	143	8527	54	2608	2	5	2				18	61091	120294	43
6	2575	£1000	97	11193	130	160	8527	54	2608	2	5	2	2	7	18	61091	120294	43	
17	2625	£25808	58	2388	8		215	51	1136										
17	2625	£25808	58	2407	8	35	215	51	1136										
						2													
23	2400	£3115	119	1807	29					1	2		1	3	4	6251	7235		
5	520	2300	10	526															
28	2920	£5415	129	2333	31	35	1376	48	613	1	2		1	3	4	6251	7235		
45	5545	£31223	187	4740	39	70	1591	99	1749	1	2		1	3	4	6251	7235		
				25									1	3					
				15									1	2					
			40			12							2	5					
11	7200	£1650	125	13070						1	2	1				10	10311	136392	169
3	1300	300	21	1261						1	1	1				7	16952	28392	54
14	8500	£1950	146	14331	113	136	6845	98	5095	2	3	2				17	27263	164784	223
14	8500	£1950	146	14371	113	148	6845	98	5095	2	3	2	2	5		17	27263	164784	223
				13	1	5													
				23		1													
				10			1							4					
				3		2								1					
3	550	£4750	11	205	6	39							1	1					
3	550	£4750	11	254	7	24	47	3	36										
8	2800	£900	49	4468	43						4					2	13730	36344	
11	3600	900	70	3974	68					1	2					2	20776	31684	
6	860	600	8	333	5					1						5	5040	6036	
5	650	55	14	741	8						1						3120	4682	
30	7910	£2455	141	9516	124	142	6044	77	2829	2	7					9	42666	78746	
33	8460	£7205	152	9770	131	166	6091	80	2865	2	7		2	7		9	42666	78746	
										1					2				46
			2	33		4							1	2					
17	2625	£25808	58	2407	8	35	215	51	1136				1	3					
				40		12							1	5					
3	550	4750	11	254	7	24	47	3	36				2	7					
20	3175	£30558	71	2782	15	92	262	54	1172	1			8	26					46
8	1550	£825	40	1835	22	22	685	18	577	1	2					5	23714	35384	
6	2575	1000	97	11145	130	143	8527	54	2608	2	5	2				18	61091	120294	43
28	2920	5415	129	2333	31	35	1376	48	613	1	2					4	6251	7235	
14	8500	1950	146	14331	113	136	6845	98	5095	2	3	2				17	27263	164784	223
30	7910	2455	141	9516	124	142	6044	77	2829	2	7					9	42666	78746	
86	23455	£11645	553	39160	420	478	23477	295	11722	8	19	4				53	160985	406443	266
106	26630	£42203	624	41942	435	570	23739	349	12894	9	19	4	8	26	53	161031	406443	266	
8	1550	£825	42	1868	22	26	685	18	577	1	2			2					46
6	2575	1000	97	11193	130	160	8527	54	2608	2	5	2	1	7		5	23714	35384	
45	5545	31223	187	4740	39	70	1591	99	1749	1	2		1	3		4	6251	7235	
14	8500	1950	146	14371	113	148	6845	98	5095	2	3	2		5		17	27263	164784	223
33	8460	7205	152	9770	131	166	6091	80	2865	2	7		2	7		9	42666	78746	
106	26630	£42203	624	41942	435	570	23739	349	12894	9	19	4	8	26	53	161031	406443	266	
23	4375	£10030	59	3696	85		3346												
24	4680	£10073	70	3094	91	6	3581	15	394	1	2			14	8	400			
			129	4307	92	118	3364	42	974	1			1	14	6	437			
			179	4694	117		4296			1				13	7	437			
			213	7896	117	209	4312	10	433	1			1	12	10	256			
38	5350	£10020	252	6235	168	157	6800	32	1194	1				8	11	200			
24	4300	£21055	274	12058	175	210	6521	19	493	1				9	9	175			
31	4000	£21081	298	14210	195	311	11038	32	885	1	2		3	8	12	6075			
36	4800	£25893	302	14443	209	257	12244	77	2224	1			1	2	1	1710			
57	8230	£26396	308	15889	207	316	11838	86	2631	1				2	6	15600			
63	11000	£27551	340	18068	229	33	12004	219	4191	6	2			11	16	32100			
69	15465	£30673	412	22041	250	6	14165	222	4608	7	14	4		20	18	?	167690	201	
66	14300	£31398	442	27674	298	399	14993	230	6367	7	16	2		6	24	32	?	198453	344
71	12945		437	29994	326	355	19152	247	9540	7	17	2	4	24	43	6949	229257	222	
91	17575	£36784	465	29035	336	386	18473	274	7505	7	21	2		5	19	34	?	326144	201
101	18275	£39040	520	32558	370	431	19658	289	10164	7	22			6	18	32	58584	234171	164
106	26630	£42203	624	41942	435	570	23739	349	12894	9	19	4	8	26	53	161031	406443	266	

and esteem by all and it had been arranged that he carry the work of the union president during a part of the time that Pastor W. R. Elliott is to be absent on furlough. On behalf of the union conference Brother Howard extended to Mrs. Edmed and the sorrowing relatives abroad the deepest sympathy in this hour of their bereavement.

Brother R. W. Bickett followed, representing the South Caribbean Conference organisation of which Pastor Edmed was the president. In part, Brother Bickett said:

"Elder Edmed was with us less than four short months since his return to this field. These have been very busy months and we have enjoyed working together with him. Elder Edmed was a man of great faith in God—faith that moved mountains of difficulty. He would 'attempt great things for God,' and when faced with insurmountable obstacles would say, 'Nothing is impossible with God.'

"He was always genial and radiated cheer. He held a high standard for himself as a Christian, and had great power to lift individuals and congregations. . . . He was a good executive and a wise counselor. He was blessed with a gift for writing and speaking and we cannot understand why he was taken away when the harvest is so great and tried-and-true labourers so few. But in the situation in which we find ourselves the lessons of faith so ably taught us by Elder Edmed help us to bow in submission to Him who rules over all."

Pastor Ash in a few well chosen words spoke for the ministers and believers. He declared: "Someone said today, 'Another prince in the house of Israel is fallen,' but we say, 'No! A mighty warrior and hero in the army of Prince Immanuel is called by the King of kings to honourably lay aside his armour.'"

He further said, "A faithful leader among God's people has gone to rest, but his works do follow him. As ministers, officers, and people we have lost a president indeed. Large hearted, and full of loving sympathy, he guided the work in this part of God's vineyard in a manner that won the love, esteem, and high appreciation of all. Those of us who in past years enjoyed the privilege of labouring under his administration know what we have lost. His words of counsel to us, his prayers with us, and for us, were invaluable. Both workers and people hailed his return to us with joy as we looked forward to greater progress in the field, but He who never makes a mistake, knows what is best for Pastor H. J. Edmed, and though we deeply regret our loss, we cheerfully bow in submission to His overruling Providence."

Miss Myra Grosvenor and Mr. Samuel Ash sang beautifully the hymn, "Come Unto Me and Rest."

Pastor Coon in the sermon used as his text Job 5:26: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season." Other texts read were 2 Tim. 4:7, 8, Num. 23:10,

and Rev. 14:13. The words of the apostle Paul in 2 Timothy were paraphrased: "He has fought a good fight, he has finished his course, he has kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for him a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give to him at that day: and not to him only, but unto all them also that love His appearing."

Basing other thoughts on Isa. 40:1-11, Elder Coon dwelt upon the qualities of Elder Edmed's character. To comfort God's people, and to prepare the way for the coming of the Lord, seemed to be the burden of his heart. He fed the flock like a shepherd, and took special care of the lambs of the fold. When he was called to walk through the valley of death he was not afraid to die. His last prayer with his workers was one of resignation. He lived the life of the righteous, hence could die the death of the righteous.

Brother Coon then appealed to the congregation to prepare to meet their God, to live such a life that would enable them to meet Him in peace and with joy.

"When Jesus Calls His Jewels," was the hymn used in closing the service at the church.

At the cemetery scriptures were read by Professor Hamilton as Pastor Edmed was laid to rest in the same spot with his former companion, and a prayer was offered by Pastor Ash. Pastor Coon then officiated in the committal, after which a song service was opened by a quartet singing, "The Christian's Good Night." As the closing of the grave was completed the many beautiful floral tributes entirely covered it. "And now as the sun has set beneath the western horizon, so has the sun set in this noble life of service to Thee our God," were the opening words of the benediction pronounced by Brother Howard which brought an end to the service.

The singers at the grave were: Misses Ruby Scott and Myra Grosvenor, and Messrs. Courtney Ford and Samuel Ash.

The pall bearers were: Brethren M. D. Howard, and C. L. Stilson of the Inter-American Division, Pastors J. D. Wood and Henry Wiseman, and Brethren R. W. Bickett and A. E. Hempel.



Op die Konferensie Gehoor

(Die volgende is 'n stenografiese rapport van 'n sendingtoespraak deur Leraar E. C. Boger, tydens die Johannesburgse kamp-dienste.)

Ek bring u vandag die groete oor van 7,518 inboorling-gelowiges van die Sambesie Unie Sendingveld—ek bedoel gedoopte gelowiges, en tweehonderd sewen-en-dertig blanke gelowiges. Die Here het ons gebrekkige pogings oor die afgelope paar jaar in hierdie veld geseën. Oor die afgelope agt jaar was daar elke jaar 'n wins van gemiddeld sewehonderd negen-en-tagtig siele. Ek bring u ook vandag die groete oor van u seuns en dogters wat in die

Sambesie Unie werksaam is. Ons het 'n uitstekende staf, bestaande uit Afrikaanse jong manne en vroue wat hulle lewens toegewy het aan die werk daar. Hulle het hierdie boodskap lief; hulle sien graag die werk vooruitgaan, en hulle doen goeie werk. Die Sambesie Unie is die oudste sendingveld wat ons het. Soms is die werk moeiliker in die ou sendingvelde, maar dit het darem nie so moeilik gegaan as wat dit kon gegaan het in die Sambesie Unie nie. Ons het maar baie min vervolging ondervind, hoewel ons 'n bietjie gehad het. Ons geniet baie vryheid in daardie veld, want die hele veld val onder die Britse vlag; en tog was al ons skole in die noordooste, laas jaar gesluit, weëns die invloed van ander sendelinge. Broeder Mason, wat 'n egte Engelsman is, het na die magistrat gegaan, en gesê, „Ek woon onder die Britse vlag, en ek eis 'n verduideliking." Ek weet nie wat hulle alles gepraat het nie, maar die uiteinde van die saak was dat die skole weer geopen is, en ons het nog nie weer moeilikheid gehad nie.

Liumbakop Sendingstasie

Ons jongste sendingstasie is Liumbakop in Barotseland. Die jaar vóór laas was ek en Broeder Sparrow daarheen per motorboot. Dit het ons sewentien dae geneem op die heenreis en tien dae op die terugreis. Laas jaar was ek en Broeder Mote daarheen per vliegtuig; dit het ons sewe uur soheentoe en omtrent net so lank vir die terugreis, geneem. Hierdie sendingstasie is onder woeste, onbeskaafde heidene gevestig. Leraar en Suster S. M. Konigmacher het baie goeie werk daar verrig. Hulle is baie geskik vir baanbrekerswerk. Ons is net jammer dat Suster Konigmacher in die hospitaal is—of onlangs daar gewees het. Twee jaar gelede was ons daarheen om hulle kampdienste by te woon,—ons het daar laat aangekom. Byna vyfhonderd mense het daar bygeekom, en toe Broeder Sparrow en ek daar aankom, het hulle versoek om nog 'n kampvergadering te hê. Hulle het boodskappe gestuur na die statte, en tussen die vyf- en seshonderd het weer daarheen gekom. Ons het weer 'n kampvergadering gehou en twintig mense is gedoopt. Laas jaar het daar oor die seshonderd bymekaargekom. Soos hulle daar gesit het, het hulle die preke net so stil aangehoor as u hier vandag. Die Sabbatmore toe ek versoek het dat diegene wat nog nie hulle harte aan die Here gegee het, moet opstaan, het twee-en-twintig heidene opgestaan; sommige van hulle was invloedryke manne van daardie streek. Party was hoofmanne van statte. Hieruit kon ons die werkinge van die Gees van die Here op hierdie mense sien.

Gedurende die Sabbatskool het 'n jong meidjie van omtrent sestien jaar opgestaan, en die Bybel in haar eie taal geles. Sy was melaats, en was uit haar stat verban. Sy kon geen plek vind om heen te gaan behalwe die sendingstasie nie. Sy het na Broeder en Suster Konigmacher gekom en hulle het haar ingeneem. Sy het nie meer vingers of tone gehad nie, maar sy het gesê,

„Ek moet leer lees.” In twee jaar tyd het sy geleer om haar eie Nuwe Testament te lees. Sy het opgestaan en die Testament aan haar volk voorgelees. Daardie Sondagmore was sy die laaste een van sestig stukke wat in die watergraf afgedaal het.

Bekeerlinge uit die Heidendom

Ek kan u sê dis wonderlik om te sien hoedat hierdie rou heidene die boodskap aanneem. Sommige mense beskuldig ons dat ons nie onder die heidene werk nie. Dis nie waar nie. Daar is duisende heidene wat die waarheid aanneem in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie. Laas jaar was daar eenduisend sewen-en-twintig siele tot die waarheid toegevoeg deur doop, in die Sambesie Unie sendingveld. Ek het die voorreg geniet om 'n groot aantal hiervan in die doopklasse te ondersoek, en m.i. was die meerderheid van hulle heidene. Die grootste gros van hulle was drie jaar gelede volslae heidene. Ek wil u graag 'n skrifuur voorlees, dis opgeteken in Esêg. 30: 1-3. „Verder het die woord van die HERE tot my gekom en gesê: Mensekind, profeteer en sê: So spreek die Here HERE: Huil julle! Ag, die dag! Want naby is die dag, ja naby is die dag van die HERE, 'n dag van wolke; die tyd van die nasies (heidene) sal dit wees.”

Dis nou die tyd vir die heidense volke van die wêreld om die evangelieboodskap te hoor, en hulle hoor dit ook vandag. Ons het ons geldelike moeilikhede gehad, maar dank God, tensypte van verminderde begrotings, hou ons nog die linies. Waar ek van een kampvergadering gaan na die ander, skyn dit vir my asof die roepstemme vinniger kom as ooit tevore. Weëns ons beperkte middels was dit vir ons onmoontlik om onderwysers uit te stuur soos ons graag wou. Waar ek nou op kampvergaderings 'n klompie mense sien aankom, dan voel dit asof ek kan weghardloop. Die broeders hier weet hoe ek voel, want hulle weet ons kan nie onderwysers stuur nie—ons het nie die geld nie. En partykeer het ons ook nie die manne om te stuur nie, maar deur manne te verskuif, is ons soms in staat om onderwysers te stuur.

Die Roepstem van 'n Mohammedaanse Hoofman

Laas jaar het ons 'n boodskap ontvang van 'n opperhoof naby Angola, en dis interessant om na te spoor hoe die saak begin het. Hy het in 1884 daarheen gegaan,—onder 'n aantal Mohammedane. Die hoofman was 'n Mohammedaan, en sy volk was byna ook almal Mohammedane. Hierdie inboorling het daar begin boer en het vir geruime tyd daar gewoon. Eindelik het die hoofman aan die Provinsiale Kommissaris 'n versoek gerig, en gesê, „Ek wil 'n onderwyser hê om my volk te kom onderrig.” Die Kommissaris het geantwoord, „Dis 'n baie goeie ding,” en hy het gevra, „Wie wil jy hê?” Hy het geantwoord, „Ek wil die Sabbatsending te Musofu hê.” Toe hy gevra was of hy die mense ken, het hy geantwoord, „Ek ken die mense.” Die Kommissaris sê toe, „As jy hierdie

mense roep om in jou stamme onderwys te gee, sal hulle jou mense leer om nie tabak te gebruik nie, g'n bier te drink nie, g'n varkveis te eet nie, en ook om nie te dans nie.” Maar die hoofman het geantwoord, „Dis heeltemal goed, ek weet alles daarvan—daar woon een van hulle mense nou al vir twee jaar in my stat. Ek is 'n Mohammedaan en glo ook nie daaraan om varkveis te eet nie, en ek behoort ook nie bier te drink nie. Ek wil hê dat die Sabbatsending moet kom. Ek wil hê u moet 'n brief aan hulle skryf.” Die brief is geskryf en deur sy eie seun na ons broeder gebring tydens die Musofu kampvergadering. Hulle het 'n onderwyser met sy vrou soheentoe gestuur. Die hoofman het gesê, „Ek het vierhonderd vyf-en-dertig kaffer-tjies en meidjies. Ek wil hê jy moet skole hier stig.” Hy het 'n skoolgebou opgerig, en ook 'n woning vir die onderwyser. Hy het hom 'n stukkie grond gegee, en 'n jong om te help daarmee,—sô begerig was hy om 'n onderwyser te hê. Ek hoop om binnekort tyding te hê van die plek. Die heidene roep vandag om die waarheid van God.

Ons Leesstof Verkondig die Waarheid

Dit was in hierdie deel van die veld dat 'n sendelinge van 'n ander genootskap die idee gekry het om haar studente te leer dat Sondag die Sabbat is. Die rede waarom sy skielik behoefte hieraan gevoel het, is omdat ons kolporteurs van ons boeke daar verkoop het. Hulle het van ons boekies vir dopelinge, sowel as ander boekies daar verkoop, en al haar studente het hierdie boeke begin lees. Hulle het na haar gekom en gesê, „Ons lees dat die sewende dag die Sabbat is.” Daarom het sy een more gesê, „Kom julle almal, ek sal julle leer.” Hulle het almal gekom en sy het begin. Na sy 'n rukkie gepraat het, het sy gevra, „Hoeveel glo dat Sondag die Sabbat is? Hou julle hande op.” Nie een hand het opgegaan nie. Sy het rond gekyk, maar nie verstaan nie. Toe vra sy weer, „Hoeveel glo dat die sewende dag die Sabbat is?” Amper al die hande het opgegaan! Sy het die saak nie verder bespreek nie.

Die Inboorling Gelowiges is Persoonlike Werkers

Ons inboorling gelowiges werk—hulle is uitmuntende persoonlike werkers. Hulle versprei die waarheid orals. Een van ons jong manne van Solusie Sendingstasie het die Goewermentskool bygewoon. Hy is 'n ware sendeling, en toe hy daar kom het hy die waarheid begin verkondig. Hy het laas jaar na die kampdienste op Solusie gekom, en vyf studente van die Goewermentskool saamgebring. Hierdie jong manne het die waarheid aangeneem. Hulle het na die prinsipaal gegaan en toestemming gevra om die Sabbat te hou. Die prinsipaal was voorheen 'n sendeling van 'n ander genootskap, en sy antwoord was, „Nee, julle is ingeboek!” Elkeen van hulle het gesê, „Net sodra ons hier klaar is gaan ons die

Sabbat hou.” Die regering het nou groter verantwoordelikhede op hierdie studente-gelê. Hulle sal 'n groot aanwinst vir ons wees.

Ons Werk Onder die Blankes

Broeders die boodskap gaan voorwaarts. Vyf jaar gelede het ons maar net 'n paar gelowiges buite Boelawajo gehad. Maar ons getroue evangelis, Broeder A. N. Ingle, het op kragtige wyse die waarheid in Salisbury, Oemtali, Mafeking, en Vryburg verkondig—hy is nou werksaam in Boelawajo. Waar ons skaars vyf jaar gelede maar net 'n paar blanke gelowiges had, het ons vandag byna 337. Sommige het van die Unie ingekom. Vandag het ons 'n getroue kerk in Salisbury—dit is een van die geestelike kerke wat ek nog ooit bygewoon het. Ons het 'n mooi groep op Oemtali, en daar is ook gelowiges op Mafeking en Vryburg. Daar is 'n aansienlike aantal afgeleë gelowiges in beide Suidelike en Noordelike Rhodesië.

Ons Pluk die Vrugte van die Werk van Andere

In ons werk vandag, in die Sambesie Unie, veral onder die inboorlinge, pluk ons die vrugte van die arbeid van andere. Die werk deur die ou baanbrekers begonne, werp vandag sy vrugte af. Baie keer as ek na ou Solusie gaan, wens ek dat Broeder Tripp, wat daar rus, en Dr. Carmichael ook, kon sien wat ons sien. Meer as twaalf honderd gelowiges was laas jaar daar byeen vir die kampdienste. Ons het 'n sterk opleidingsinrigting, en die Here se seën rus daarop. Ons is veral dank verskuldig aan die getroue gelowiges in Suid-Afrika. Ons dank u uit grond van ons harte, nie alleen vir u geldelike bystand nie, maar ook vir u seuns en dogters en u gebede. Mag die Here u seën, en mag die blye dag gou aanbreek, wanneer ons, en diegene vir wie ons gearbei het, die oorwinningslied mag sing, en van die lippe van ons geseënde Heiland die woorde hoor: „Kom, julle geseëndes van My Vader, beërf die koninkryk wat vir julle toeberei is.” Matt. 25:34.



Buganda Kampdienste, Urundi Distrik, Kongo

W. H. ANDERSON

Die Buganda kampdienste is die eerste wat vanjaar in die Kongo Unie gehou is. Daar was oor 'n duisend teenwoordig. Dit was interessant om te sien hoe die elf onderwysers met hul gemeentes oor die heuwels aankom. Hulle voedsel het hulle in mandjies op hul hoofde gedra. Grashutjies was gebou vir hulle om in te woon solank as hulle die dienste bywou.

Broeder Valentine Davies en sy getroue eggenote het alles in gereedheid gehad vir die openingsdiens. Dit doen ons goed om te sien hoe hierdie jong mense van Helderberg Kollege suksesvolle werk doen vir die Here hier in die veld. Broeder Davies het 'n mooi korps toegewyde inboorling-onder-

wysers wat die skole in die statte waarneem. Dit is sy plan om die siele wat in elke skool gewin word by die betrokke skool te doop en sodoende die doopwaarheid op 'n indrukwekkende wyse onder die aandag van die heidene te bring. Op hierdie manier word daar nie so baie by ons kampdienste gedoop nie. Die wat tydens die kampdienste gedoop is, was lede van die skool op die stasie—daar was negentien.

Ek dink 'n mens kon al die klere wat die hele gemeente van inboorlinge, onderwysers en almal tesame, aangehad het, vir £20 koop. Toe Leraar Bozarth 'n beroep op hulle maak vir 'n offerande om die werk voort te sit, het hulle mildadig bygedra, as 'n mens in ag neem hoe arm hulle is. Hulle het £7 gegee, asook 'n hoeveelheid produkte, en vee.

Die werk hier behoort uitgebrei te word. Hier op die vlaktes het ons werk nou wortel geskiet en dit kon deur 'n inboorlingwerker waargeneem word. Daar is 'n uitstekende plek omtrent vyftig myl hiervandaan te midde van 'n digte bevolking wat ons broeders behoort te kan oorneem vir die boodskap. Dit is hoër op in die berge geleë en sal kouer en gesonder wees as die plek waar ons nou is. Die onkoste verbonde aan die opening van die nuwe plek sal die oprigting van 'n huis vir Broeder en Suster Davies en die vervoer daarheen insluit,—alles tesame omtrent £400. Met leedwese moet ons meld dat hulle nie dadelik na hierdie nuwe plek kan gaan nie. Die invloed van ons werk sou meer as verdubbel wees in daardie seksie en die gesondheid van die werkers sou beter wees as hulle dadelik hierdie voorwaartse stap kon neem.

Ons het 'n aangename tyd saam gehad met die kampdienste en die Here het ons grootliks geseën. Almal is terug huis-toe met nuwe moed om weer vir 'n jaar die werk kragtig voort te sit. Een van die inboorlinge wat bewys gelewer het van sy getrouheid, was georden as ouderling van die plaaslike kerk. Hierdie man sal tot groot hulp wees vir Broeder Davies daar hy as voorganger van die kerk op die sendingstasie kan optree. Dit doen ons goed om te sien dat die inboorlinge gereed en bekwaam is om hierdie laste te dra. Mag die verkondiging van die boodskap in hierdie deel van die veld spoedig voltooi wees.



Notice of Change of Name

PLEASE note that the name of the Cape Coloured Field of Seventh-day Adventists has been changed to the Cape Field of Seventh-day Adventists. L. BILLES.



Situation Wanted

ANXIOUS mother in one of our Coloured churches wishes to place her daughter in service with Seventh-day Adventist family who will take an interest in her spiritual welfare. Reply C/o OUTLOOK.

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Angola Union Mission

Goal £100

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EACH BLOCK REPRESENTS £2

Congo Union Mission

Goal £50

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EACH BLOCK REPRESENTS £1

S. E. A. Union Mission

Goal £145

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EACH BLOCK REPRESENTS £2

Zambesi Union Mission

Goal £660

Received

EACH BLOCK REPRESENTS £4

S. A. Union Conference

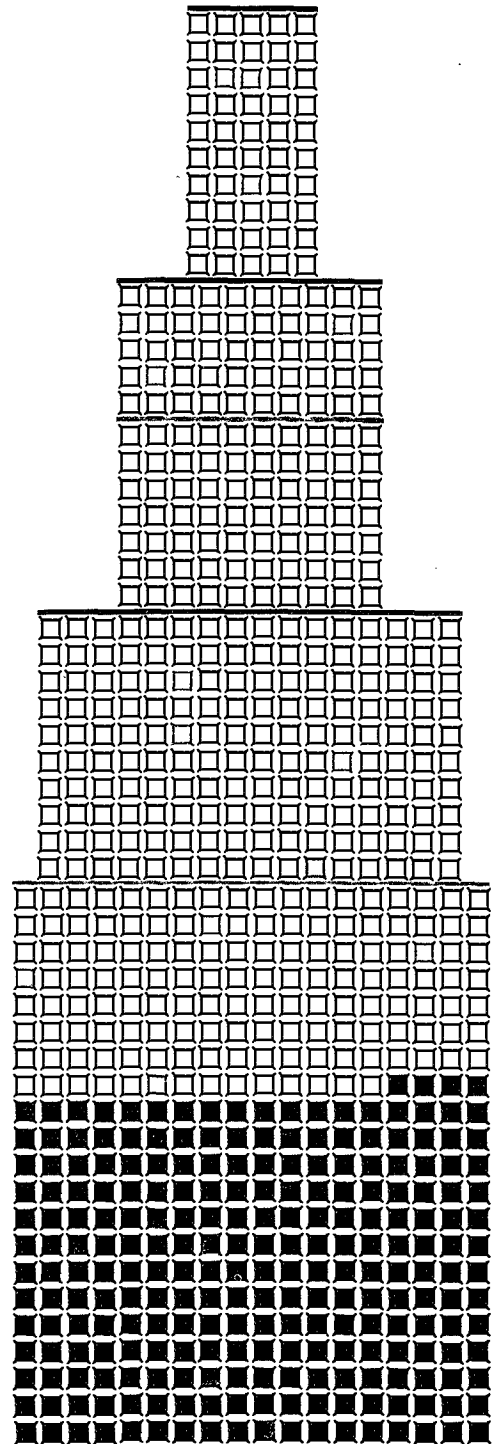
GOALS

Union	£3,845
S. A. Conference	3,075
Cape Coloured	175
S. A. Miss. Field	550
Bechuana. M. F.	45

RECEIVED

Union	£2,208
S. A. Conference	1,784
Cape Coloured	95
S. A. Miss Field	329
Bechuana. M. F.	

EACH BLOCK REPRESENTS £10



THE Harvest Ingathering work has started in the South African Union with great enthusiasm and interest. The first report indicates that more than one half of the union's goal has been reached. With £2,208 reported for the first week what can we expect for the next report in the OUTLOOK? May we hope that the union will have reached its goal?

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Helderberg News Notes

SISTERS Bakker and Hutson of Pretoria and Sister Snyman of Rouxville have taken advantage of the excursion rates to enjoy a visit with their children.

DENIS MITCHELEY who was forced to go home earlier in the year returned on July 4. Helderberg does have a drawing power. Miss Alison Eva arrived on the same day.

MR. PERCY TARR, principal of the Keetmanshoop School, South West Africa, visited the College for a day or two the latter part of June. He donated a number of valuable books to the library while here.

As we write, the first session of the Church School Teachers' Institute is in progress. About twenty visitors are present for this occasion. Some thirty students who are training for teachers are also present.

HELDERBERG COLLEGE topped the Harvest Ingathering goal on July 3. Mr. Marais took a party of young men to Hermanus, Caledon and Bredasdorp. They returned with £65 thus bringing our total to £225 or £25 over the goal.

JULY 1-7 was Chivalry Week at the College. At chapel hour on Monday and Wednesday various speakers set forth the ideals of true Christian Chivalry. This special week, sponsored by the K. N. E. Club of young men, was brought to a highly entertaining close by a well presented programme at the week-end.

PLANS for a new dining room and kitchen, a single teachers home and an additional cottage were brought one step nearer finality when Mr. Adams, a Cape Town architect, visited the College on July 3 to counsel with the management as to the types of structures most suitable. Mr. Adams will draw up plans in the near future.

BROTHER WILSON has recently prepared a new plot of rich virgin soil up the right

hand kloof for planting out about 136 lemon, apple and plum trees.

MISS S. NELL, who has served as stenographer at the College for the past ten years, passed peacefully to her rest on the evening of July 5. Her illness of more than three months' duration was a very trying one, but through it all she retained a firm trust in God. A full obituary will appear later.

Obituaries

EDMED.—Herbert John Edmed was born of Christian parents in Surrey, England, September 29, 1864, and died in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, April 23, 1934.

He went out to South Africa as a lad of fifteen to seek health in that sunny clime. He was trained in business lines in some of the leading stores and during this time tasted a little of this world's pleasures, but finding they did not satisfy, he spent his evening hours studying his Bible, and so some years after when a colporteur, Brother J. H. Oldfield, was visiting the town where he was living, he was ready to purchase the book, "Daniel and the Revelation," which he studied very carefully and prayerfully and saw the truth.

Meanwhile his fiancée, her father and sister were attending a course of meetings, and during his week-end visits to her home, he also had the privilege of attending some of these lectures which were held by Elder I. J. Hankins. The clear and forceful way the truths were unfolded by this early pioneer led him to sever his connection with the thriving business in which he was about to become a partner, and with the three mentioned, fully identified himself with the Seventh-day Adventist body. He was married on January 2, 1890 and of this union two daughters were born, Ethel Maul and Edna Reedham, the former being the treasurer of our college at Mandeville, Jamaica, and the latter the wife of Pastor F. G. Clifford, Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary of the South African Union Conference.

In a few years, after he had set up in business for himself in the hardware line, he received a call to the gospel ministry while Elder S. N. Haskell was labouring in South Africa. In a most remarkable way a buyer was sent for the store and stock, and in three months' time he was ordained, Elder Prescott giving the charge. Soon afterward he was asked to act as president of the Natal-Transvaal Conference, which capacity he served many years and at the same time conducted evangelistic efforts, many being brought into the message as the result. Later he was called to fill the same position in the Cape Conference where he remained for a number of years, many young people being in the work today as the result of his personal ministry.

In 1909 he attended the General Conference session and had the privilege of visiting Sister White in her home, the remembrance of which has been very dear to him all the years since. In 1916 he was called to England where he acted as Bible teacher in our Stanborough College and conducted a Bible institute for workers, while at the same time holding evangelistic efforts.

In 1922 he answered a call to the South Caribbean Conference which then comprised British Guiana, and Leeward Islands also. In 1924 he sustained the heavy loss of his beloved partner who had stood so well and faithfully by his side in his labours all through the years.

After the division of the South Caribbean Conference into three local organizations and the uniting of these into the East Caribbean Union Conference, he took the work in the Leeward Islands as superintendent of that mission, and in December, 1925, was united in marriage with his wife's sister by Pastor I. G. Knight. After two and one-half years of labour there it was organised into a conference. During a few months' furlough in England he received word from our division office that he had been called to the presidency of the Jamaica Conference, and he, his wife and daughter Ethel, left for that field soon afterward where his labours were blessed of God as in other fields.

Closing a term of office of nearly six years in Jamaica, he came again to take charge of the work in the South Caribbean Conference where after only a few short months he had laid down his labours, the last being to conduct a church leaders' convention in company with Elders Finster and Ash, just two days before he was taken ill. We believe the Lord has ordered it thus for he wanted to be at his post until the last. He now rests, but only for a little while and when the great Life-giver comes He will call him to his reward.

M. D. HOWARD.

TARR.—Mrs. Grace Hannah Tarr died at Durban, June 18, 1934, in the 80th year of her age. She gave her heart to the Lord in her young days and joined the Methodist Church. About 30 years ago, she accepted the Advent faith. She has been a member of the Durban Seventh-day Adventist church for many years, always faithful to her duties in the church, and also to her many friends. A faithful mother to her children, she was indeed a mother in Israel, and loved by all. She leaves to mourn her loss five daughters and three sons. She had been in poor health for many months, but the end came unexpectedly, and it was a shock to her family and friends. Services were conducted at the grave-side by Pastor A. C. Le Butt, in the presence of a good number of relatives and friends.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep."

W. C. WALSTON.