

us about the workers supported by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Manning Mullen, Wood Island Church. Beals Island church and Mercer Settlement.

Please let us know if any church or person supporting a worker has been omitted from the above lists.

There are several workers who have no individual supporters. Some are on part salary, some on whole salary. The men get \$30, \$60 or \$90 per year according to their experience or work or need; the women get \$15 and \$30 a year.

If you are really interested in spreading the gospel or if God once called you to missionary work and circumstances have prevented you from answering that call, why not support a native preacher or Bible woman to preach for you?

Yours in Him,

EUGENE A. M. KIERSTEAD

Altona M. S.,
Nov. 6, 1941

Dear Highway Friends:

We are enjoying a lovely summer rain here this evening. It has been so very dry so we are very grateful for rain for our garden. Today in several directions we could see the long lines of oxen as they ploughed up the lands for gardens.

Yesterday we had very heavy rains with thunder and lightning. The lightning hit and killed a large ox just by the mission fence. It belonged to a native man who lives near us. He belongs to one of the native churches and seems to hate the white people. He has tried to hurt us with his talk and recently he killed our big watch dog. We do pray that God will in some way speak to his hard heart.

This is our class today. We had a good crowd out to both services and a very sweet spirit prevailed in both. I was especially blessed this afternoon as Johanesi prayed. He has a very humble spirit and earnestly prayed that God would bless every part of our work, not forgetting to mention "his white brothers over the seas."

Eugene talked this morning from Acts 12 about Peter being in prison, how the people prayed, how God wonderfully delivered him, etc. Our worker Talida preached this afternoon. She is a very excitable person and usually talks so fast I can scarcely understand a word that she says.

My heart has been greatly saddened today. First a young heathen mother came. She had three little girls—her baby about the age of ours. When I saw her today I asked how her children were. She said, Do you remember the day I came and your baby was so awfully sick and my baby was sick too?" I said that I remembered. Then she asked if my baby was better and I said yes. "But," she said, "my baby died." I asked if she gave it medicine and she said that she did. Then I told her that I also gave my baby medicine but I prayed that God would help it. Poor soul, she isn't a Christian and didn't pray. I talked with her a little and her heart seemed tender and the tears filled her eyes as she looked at our baby.

Then this afternoon a woman came who is just recovering from smallpox. She told us how one child has died and another is very sick. Poor woman, she is very badly pitted by the disease. According to the S. A. regulations white babies must be vaccinated before thirteen months. With smallpox so near us it makes me feel that we should have Kenneth done at once.

It has been a bad year for sickness but God has graciously helped us for which we thank Him.

May God continue to work in our midst and help the hungry hearts about us, is our prayer.

Yours, in Christian love,

G. M. KEIRSTEAD

Altona Mission,

Nov. 3rd, 1941

True Blue S. S. Class,
Fredericton.

Dear Friends:

Some time ago your teacher, Lois Goodspeed, wrote me stating that you would like to support a Native Worker so we arranged that you would pay two Bible Women, who are on half salary. Their names are Tulina Dhlamini (King) and Lizi Mbuli.

Tulina was converted and baptized at our Entungwini outpost in 1923. About five years later she was set up as a Bible Woman. She is now in charge of our outpost, Komitjie, near the Swaziland border. She has about ten baptized members and twenty-five seekers to shepherd. The building we use for a church is in her kraal (cluster of huts) and has wood and mud walls, a mud floor, grass roof, two small windows, and a door; it will seat about forty people.

Tulina's husband is dead so she has the care of her four children who are nearly grown up; in fact, one son, and her only daughter are married. Her daughter has been baptized but her three boys are still seekers.

Tulina gives one the impression that she is a very earnest and devout Christian. She has a very tender attitude in the services and is often touched to tears while praying or preaching. The last Sunday I visited her outpost three children stood up and gave themselves as seekers. We shall try to send you her picture as soon as we can get around to it.

Your other Bible Woman, Lizi Mbuli, lives out beyond Moolman our nearest railway station at Big Mapondleni. This outpost is over forty miles from Altona and is in the Transvaal.

Lizi is also a widow. All her children are pretty well grown up. Most of them have been baptized but some of them have back-slidden.

Lizi herself seems to be an earnest Christian but is not as well acquainted with our teachings as the workers who are nearer. She also has about forty members and seekers to shepherd.

It is quite amusing to hear Lizi preach as she usually talks in a very shrill tone when she gets excited or in earnest. She usually waves her arms around at a great rate as well. If she was a man, there is no telling how active she might be. When she and her people get singing you want to look out for your ear drums.

Lizi's outpost needs a lot of visiting to keep it in touch with our work and teachings. It is so far away that Lizi seldom ever gets to our Quarterly Meetings. Lately I have been sending one of our young preachers, Absolom Sibiyi, up to visit this outpost once a month.

We have a small stone church at Big Mapondleni with three windows, a door, a mud floor, and a thatched roof.

We receive a very warm welcome each time we go to Big Mapondleni and are well feasted. Offerings are unusually liberal; the people specialize in putting brooms (native style) in the collection. Nearly always some of the Christians go along part of the way with us talking and carrying our things before saying good-bye. If we happen to see one of the members between Big Sundays they invariably ask when we are coming again and how soon.

Pray that the Lord may abundantly bless both Tulina's and Lizi's outposts. Both workers are very grateful for the money you are sending them.

Yours in Christian love,

EUGENE A. M. KIERSTEAD

CORRESPONDENCE

Head of Millstream,

Dec. 10th, 1941

Dear Highway Friends:

We are glad to report victory in our souls and manifold blessings along the way. Looking back over the months of 1941 we feel that in many ways it has been a "banner" year for blessings and special tokens of Father's love.

We feel so unworthy of it all and yet so very grateful we know not how to praise Him enough. Surely "His banner over us is love."

Not knowing where we could find a dwelling place when cold weather would make it necessary to leave our little home so kindly loaned us for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colpitts (which we enjoyed so much), we committed our way into Father's hands and as usual He has given us better than we deserve.

The kind brethren of our Mission Board and the good people of this place having arranged for us to occupy this fine little parsonage home for the winter, we are now comfortably settled here. I am sure we could not have asked for such a lovely house to live in and we are deeply grateful to all concerned and pray that God will greatly bless them and us, and make us a blessing.

The people have made us feel very welcome among them and we have enjoyed Brother Kimball's messages on Sunday afternoons. I am sure we will be very happy here in the will of God for we feel His blessed presence with us and our hearts are yearning for His special blessing in this place.

Before we left Mercer Settlement a goodly number of the kind people there came to our little camp home one very stormy night and helped us to realize more of their goodwill and kindly spirit by presenting us with a generous gift of money. We very much appreciated this kind thought and greatly enjoyed having them with us for the evening. After singing, prayer and refreshments which they kindly brought with them we said "goodbye," not without a feeling of sadness and a great longing that God will visit them in a special way. We feel that He longs to be gracious if they will call upon His mercy. They are still on our hearts and remembered in our prayers.

We were so happy to attend the Quarterly Meeting at Moncton where our souls were richly blest. It was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord and fellowship with His people.

May we all enjoy the peace of God in a special way at this Christmas season, though all is turmoil, strife and war among the nations of the world, we can still rejoice in God and worship at the feet of our blessed Savior, the Prince of Peace, whose coming again must surely be near.

Yours, happy in His will,

HELEN and ALICE STERRITT

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 29, 1941

Dear Highway Friends:

We wish to thank the many friends who have remembered us with cards and gifts at Christmas time. The number of friends who sent us a remembrance or greeting was far in excess of anything we had anticipated.

We also wish to express our appreciation to our good people of Moncton who were so thoughtful of us during the Yuletide season. From them we received a shower of cards, a number of gifts and a generous purse of money as a gift from the church. At the close of our Sunday school Christmas programme, Dec. 28th, Brother Lister read a message from the

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