



REPORT FROM RHODESIA

(Continued)

Elias Moyo

Elias is the worker at Mizpah. He is also at Bible School just now doing his second year. The Lord has been using him at Mizpah and we do pray that he may grow in grace. Elias is very keen, just this past week he wrote me from school and asked for a months leave of absence as he wanted to go down the Zambesi valley in Jan. preaching the gospel to the Mnanzwa tribes who live there.

Bethesda School

Miss Uta Chase is the teacher at the Bethesda school, this year we only go up to Grade 3, but we have made application to have Grade 6 next year. Will you join us in prayer that this will be granted? We have quite a large Grade 5 class at Mizpah this year many of which are our christians, and if we do not get this Grade 6 next year at Bethesda it means that these children will have to be sent away to other schools. In many cases they will get no christian instruction or church life and they may fall by the wayside and be lost. May God help us with these young people that they may be established in the faith and that they might grow up knowing Him.

Borehole 83

We have had a school application at B.H.83 for quite some time. At this place services are held every Sunday and there is already quite a group who have given themselves to the Lord. Do pray that this application will soon be granted so that we may open a school for the children. The R.Cs. are trying very hard to get into this area and we feel that it is very important for us to get this school open as soon as possible, will YOU help in this?

Missionaries

Thus far good health continues to be our portion, our trip down to the Union earlier this year helped us all, we were glad of the change and also the chance to visit with the missionaries down there. The summer heat has started here. The temperature goes up to around 90 in the day and will never drop below 80 day or night for the next 6 or 7 months, this is inside the house, out in the sun it is much higher. Rain is badly needed, things are very dry as the last rain we had was in April, the Zambesi river is lower than we have ever seen it, we could do with some of your snow to cool things off a bit!

We do value your prayers very much, please keep praying for us all on the field that we may always do His will and that our lives may be a constant witness of the saving and keeping power of the blood of our Saviour and Lord.

Thank you too for all the letters received, we always seem to be behind with our letter writing but we do appreciate very much hearing from you and all the news from the homeland.

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FROM THE REEF SANDERS

Just a note from us to wish each one of our Highway Readers the Greetings of this Season. Some MAY hear from us personally, but lest we fail to get our letters off in time, won't you ALL take this as your Greeting from us. You are in our thoughts and prayers in a very special way during this season, although not a day passes without our prayers going up in your behalf.

How grateful we are to each "sender of parcels"! One Christmas parcel has arrived already-from Port Maitland. Wasn't I pleased to get some more Canadian brown sugar! Unless there is a BIG change in the sugar refining in S.A. I don't think I'll ever really enjoy their brown sugar.

The Lord is blessing us far more than we deserve. Every day we thank Him for His goodness to us. "Truly the lines have fallen out to us in pleasant places and we have a goodly heritage."

Each Sunday we have excellent services in either Kalfontein or Natal Spruit and rarely does a Sunday pass without some making a start to serve the Lord. Timoti Dlamini in Kalfontein and Rev. Malaza in Natal Spruit are doing really good follow-up work.

Do pray that other missionaries may be called or sent or both to this "needy" field. There are more than twice as many natives in the Transvaal as in Natal. Of the 3,393,000 natives in the Transvaal, 1,064,000 are living on the Reef. This, you see, is almost one third of all the natives in the Transvaal, 1,000,000 of these natives who are living on the Reef have absolutely NO church connection! Doesn't this present a challenge? Many are the native townships that we can't even touch.

Most missionaries feel that it is more interesting to do mission work in the country, we being no exception, but must we not follow the heathen to the towns whither they are fast migrating?

One Sunday a native passer-by remarked that this Gospel wasn't for them, that it was just for us white people. "Wasn't Jesus white?" he said. Although I talked to him earnestly, I failed to convince him (that drunk man) that "red and yellow, black and white, ALL are precious in His sight."

Before I bring this to a close, I want to thank all who have sent us parcels of clothing. They are very much appreciated by ALL. Already some natives are rejoicing over their "new frocks, coats, aprons, etc. Don't forget to keep the old Christmas cards coming. Our supply is dwindling faster than the cards are coming in.

Again, God bless you EVERYONE.

Yours for souls,

Paul and Mary Sanders.

PRAYER ALONE CONDITIONS SUCCESS

There are no other conditions written into the constitution of the Christian's forward march but prayer. Seminaries for sharpening the axes of our gospel workers, missionary training institutes, high-steepled towers or churches, chimes that ring out the Gospel, men of great mental power and acumen, men of strong personality—all are needed—these things may have a place. But they are minor places. Prayer alone conditions success!

Around the world today God is seeking praying men who will condition their success by their petitions. Jesus himself said, "Nothing shall be impossible to you." Giving us that tremendous prayer promise, He conditioned it by these words, "Howbeit this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting."

—Basil Miller

The King's Highway