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By the end of November fifty per cent of the budget will be due. Out of fifty-five churches, approximately twenty-one are up to date; seventeen churches have made no payment as yet. If your church is not listed above it means that according to our records no payment has been received. (If your records do not agree with ours kindly notify us.)

We remind you that our school budget is planned on the basis of one hundred per cent response from our churches.

We sincerely thank those whose continuing support make the ministry of the school possible.

Helen White, Bookkeeper

## FOREIGN MISSIONS

### A NOTE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

On September 7th it was with mixed feelings that we boarded the Air Canada Vi-count that took us on the first lap of our 7000 mile trip to our South African Field. After a rough but safe trip, we disembarked at Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg the following day. It was a real thrill to be welcomed by a group of our Missionary family.

After the few days that were required in getting the house at Paulpietersburg set in order, I started a visit of our five Districts, which are spread over about 500 miles. At each center our local missionaries had arranged a workers meeting, and a public service. Each of these meetings have been attended by one of our former Superintendents, who have informed the church of my appointment.

Each of these meetings have been very well attended, and the organization by Missionaries and African workers, has been of the highest order, and real progress is evident. The warm welcome that has been given us has been most heart warming, and we praise the Lord for the fine Band of workers that we have on this Field.

### A PASTOR REPORTS

Lic. Hezekiah Mdlalose, pastor of our Reformed Baptist Church in Paulpietersburg visited my study yesterday, and was telling me of the real blessing that his Church is enjoying. He reported that the Sunday School was over 150; that the giving of the Church had doubled in the past 18 months; that there had been a number of converts, and that they are praying for a real Holy Ghost sent revival in their church.

We praise God for reports like this, and invite special prayer as plans are being made for a number of Revival efforts in our African Church.

G. F. D. Kierstead.

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Dear Fellow Workers for the Lord,

"You in your small corner and I (Mary and me) in mine" — How wonderful that you and I can actually be in the service of our Saviour!

As I look back over the happening of the day, the thought that Jesus would also have gone to conduct today's funeral, if He had been here; seems to fit the scenes.

The morning drive through the busy Sunday traffic of Johannesburg (white) City, the fifteen miles of paved road, going West, skirting a small portion of Joburg's industrial areas. Then the swing to the South another three or four miles, down the steep hill, under the Railway Bridge and up the otherside to the top. Now look to the west across the R. R. Line and valley—all the way up those rolling hills many, many hundreds of brick or cement block houses, the beginning of Johannesburg's Native Cities!

We come to another steep descent before the road climbs to enter "Orlando (city) Native Township"; but let's stop and study the scene as it lies open before us, in the hot winters sun. Oct. should be spring, the peach trees have blossomed and leaved out, but the grass remains brown and dry waiting for the first soaking rains: our last were in April.

Those light grey houses we see to the west are asbestos roofed, is there less than a square mile of them? Those to the South, right and left, with the prettily painted roofs, are where the "Coloured" people live. They stand so close they seem to touch each other, the yards must be small. The streets run horizontally, one close above the last all the way up and over the hill, like the lines on this page.

Now a way to the South and east one can see closely ranged houses, masses of them, extending for two or three miles to the horizon; the continuity broken here and there by steep ascents and rocky ridges.

We drove through mile after mile of Johannesburg's Native Cities, and finally came to our destination; EZOLA section, beyond DUBE. With us were our Daveyton Native Workers; Preacher Kumalo, his wife Ethel, Joana another Bible Woman, and his married daughter Verginia, S. S. Teacher.

The funeral we had come to conduct was that of the husband of the blind Church Member of our Paulpietersburg Congregation (220 miles away, down in Natal province; we are in the Transvaal province). This LUKELE family has been living in these cities for some years now; in fact **Ambrose Lukele**, spoken of in our last circular letter (Any desiring to be added to our mailing list, please let us know) as having given us the use of his Dining-room, for holding Sunday School, in the Boksburg native city, is one of the sons. His wife was of course there also.

We had come to the home of one of the brothers of the deceased. There were a lot of men standing gloomily around the yard and out on the road. There was scarcely a greeting as we were conducted around and in the the back door. It was the usual four-roomed Municipal house; brick, asbestos roof. There was a lot of cooking going on, including a 40 gallon drum in the back yard.

The main bed-room was packed with silent women, sitting on the floor.

The coffin had been placed against the wall and curtained off with a white sheet. Condolences were offered in hushed tones,

and then a long prayer by Joana, for those living, specially that those who knew not the Lord, that they might heed His call to salvation. After an hour of silence they gathered in the main room, where a very impressive service took place.

It was a long meeting, for the Undertaker was an hour later than announced. The short sermon was well received, a goodly number of speakers followed.

The already filled portion of the Cemetery is extensive; mostly numbered pegs, with an occasional stone.

Three burial parties departed during our short service, including the one filling in the grave next to ours, their singing drowned part of what we said. There were another six funerals taking place when we left. The strong wind covered us in thick red dust, changing black men to brown!

Back at the home a hearty meal was served for all; good beef, stiff porridge, rice and potatoes. All who came gave money. The total exceeding the cost of funeral. The Natives are wonderful in this, here in the cities; many were the expressions of appreciation of our coming. A special group of men, originally from Paulpietersburg, earnestly asked if we could not establish Work among them (they were many in the area) permanently there. I replied for them to pray to GOD, He works wonders!

"But when JESUS saw the multitudes HE had compassion on them . . . as sheep having no shepherd! . . . JESUS went about all the cities and villages teaching . . . and preaching the Gospel. "Matt. 9.35 and 36. HE knew where to find the people. Oh, pray for us and our Native Workers, and for others to be sent to these teaming CITIES, while the DOORS ARE STILL OPEN.

With kindest Christian Greetings, Yours for precious souls,

Paul and Mary Sanders.

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"Born to Rev. and Mrs. Marven Durling, a daughter; Karen Marva, born October 19th."

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### NOTICE FROM SONG EVANGELIST CEDRIC LANDERS

Due to a cancellation I have from January 19th until February 13th open.

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