



## FOREIGN MISSION

Bethany Bible College

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#### Items of Praise

1. The Department of World Missions of The Wesleyan Methodist Church of America is rapidly expanding its missionary program and prayer life to include our missionary program and evangelistic outreach in South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia, and Swaziland.
2. That Dr. Alton E. Liddick, Executive Secretary of World Missions or a representative of World Missions will visit our African mission fields as soon as arrangements can be made.
3. Our membership in South Africa now totals 627 which is nearly 10% over that of the previous year.
4. As part of our evangelistic thrust in South Africa a team of four nationals are kept busy holding campaigns throughout the area.
5. Pamela and Esther Sanders passed their African matriculation papers with good results and are now residing with their parents and younger sister, Joy in Amherst, N. S.

#### Items of Prayer

1. That we in the Atlantic Conference expand our prayer life to reach around the world. Merger with the Pilgrim Holiness Church makes a total of 35 fields; 259 missionaries working on all six continents.
2. That replacements may be found for our African missionaries whose furloughs are due.
3. For the \$10,000.00 needed in the Easter Missionary Offering and that our missionary budget of \$50,000.00 may be met in full by May 31st.
4. For the Department of World Missions and its many responsibilities in helping to evangelize this generation. Evangelism requires the total mobilization of our entire church. It is a call to daily personal witnessing and includes missionaries, national co-laborers, pastors

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and laymen, both at home and overseas. Only in this way can we meet the gigantic task of winning our part of the 185,000 souls that must be won each day in order to simply keep up with the population explosion.

#### A WEEK WITH DR. EMMETT IN BETHESDA MISSION HOSPITAL

"Perhaps my weekly schedule would be of interest. Our day begins at 7 o'clock each morning with a short devotional service alternately held in the male and female wards. This is in charge of our African staff nurses and student nurses. (We have 3 staff nurses and 16 student nurses whom we are training here.) Monday morning we have intensive rounds on inpatients; then we see clinic patients preceded by a short evangelistic message for all ambulatory inpatients and outpatients. We have no African evangelist now so I frequently take the service myself or ask Brother Hudson, our ordained African Rev. Moyo, or Bible women or staff nurses (both splendid Christians) to take the service. Miss Nevers helps me to see the clinic patients. Monday afternoon we have operations and procedures. Monday evening I spend in administrative work, accounts, correspondence, etc.

Tuesday I take patients to X-ray and obtain hospital supplies from Wankie, 50

miles away. Tuesday evening is our mid-week prayer meeting for ambulatory patients and all others on the mission at the Rosamund Dow Memorial Church. Wednesday, again intensive rounds, clinic procedures and operations as on Monday. Wednesday evening we have our language study class. Thursday, after rounds, I go to Jambezi Clinic where we frequently see 70-100 patients, often not returning until 8:00 p.m. Friday I do administrative work until 10:00 o'clock and then spend the rest of the day seeing African and European patients at Victoria Falls. Friday night, I have a Bible class for all our African nurses (Brother Hudson frequently helps me with this).

(I am also holding a class for the male employees of the hospital on Wednesday afternoons at 5:30). Saturday, again intensive rounds, lab work, procedures, operations, and last but not least, obtaining weekly supply of firewood which the workers pile up in the forest around us. Saturday evening is our missionary prayer service.

Sunday is usually quiet; at least, we try to make it so. I make brief rounds and then go out to my church services; I have a circuit of churches under my care. Sunday evening we have a service for all hospital patients in the male ward. This is in charge of the African nurses and they are doing a good job. Different ones of the missionaries or African workers are asked to speak. I frequently show film strips with my pro-