Inhambane
Christian Advocate
Organ of the South East Africa Mission Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church
Oct-Dec. Inhambane, East Africa 1920

CONFERENCE NUMBER

Bishop Eben S. Johnson, D.D.
ONFERENCE AND THE YEAR

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

W. C. Terril

DIRECT EVANGELISTIC WORK. On the part of the heathen there is a larger inquiry than ever before. This has been brought about largely by the fact that their faith has been greatly shaken in the power of the witch doctors. During the flu and smallpox the high priests of heathenism were very important in their efforts to thwart these two diseases, and to heal, cure and save their patients. The death rate was very much higher in percent among the native heathen than among the native Christians. The heathen, therefore, wish to know why, and they seek an explanation. Naturally they turn to the Mission to inquire. We are trying to answer these inquiries, and if we could adequately staff our field with Missionaries and "trained native workers a great revival of God's work would take place in our midst, and a great gathering into God's Kingdom would be realized. Thousands of heathen attended the conferences and the meetings that were held during the year. Six new centers have been opened during the year in strategic places. Instead of six we could have and should have opened sixteen. But again we face the fact that we have no trained native men to put into these places.

WHAT OF THE NATIVE WORKERS? Some have fallen by the wayside. The downward pull of heathenism was too much for them. But the majority of them have been true, loyal, and faithful and have done good service for the Kingdom. I wonder oft-times how some of them with the inadequate training they have can perform such valuable services for the Kingdom of God.

During the year the Johannesburg work has been organized. In fact about twelve months ago this was done. The status of the work there is that we have work opened in fifty-two compounds where we have regular services and schools. The membership is in all members, 349; and on trial, 590. There are at present three paid evangelists whose salaries are met by the monthly offerings of the members in the Transvaal. The work is entirely self-supporting, and at the end of the year there will be a balance in the treasury which will be sent to Inhambane to help in the support of the work there. Plans are now being laid for the building of our first chapel in the Witbank area—in the great coal-mining district—our native workers are supporting loyally the evangelist who is in charge of the work in that part, and will help him to raise funds, with which to make the building there a fact.

The reception granted to our work in the Transvaal by a very large majority of the churches and missions there is very cheering indeed. A very large spirit of cooperation and unity exist, especially between the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Free Methodist Church, the Swiss Mission and our own. The compound managers have been most cordial and helpful in their dealings with me and our natives. It is becoming more and more evident that by the establishing of a branch of our Mission in the Transvaal we are meeting our long deferred obligation, to our native peoples who work there. The compound managers in a recent meeting held, decided that in the future they would do much more to aid the work of the Missions in their compounds than ever before.

A more thorough study of the native so as to lead up to a better understanding of him must seriously be pursued. This is forced upon us. The South African and the Portuguese East African native will never be again what he was before the war. He has changed because times and conditions have changed and we must meet this changed condition. The Transvaal is full of things detrimental to
the best interests of the native people. The 35,000 Portuguese East African natives who are annually going to the Transvaal are absorbing much of the detrimental. The native problem that faces South Africa today will be felt here very largely. We must be ready to meet them and to do so there must not be any delay in making the preparations. It is the better part of Christian statesmanship to be ready to meet the problems and thus avoid the crisis that is bound to come.

P. W. Keys

Out of the reported two million living in this section of Africa, Methodism records itself as being responsible for one million souls. Out of this number there are reported 2,500 pupils in our ninety Mission schools, or 2.6 persons in each thousand, whereas according to Loran, the foremost educator in South Africa, there should be 250 children out of each thousand in our schools. It is perhaps beyond the Church's scope at the present time to meet the full demand. Could or would the Government bear its full share of the responsibility in the schooling of its subjects, our task would be more simple. To care for the children now attending our schools, only, as the children of Natal are cared for, would necessitate an expenditure of $25,000 annually.

Notwithstanding the lack of equipment in the village schools, they are not without results, for hundreds of boys and girls have there learned to read their Testaments and from these stations the higher schools have been fed; as the requirement for entrance to the Bodine School as well as the Hartzell School for girls necessitates that the boys and girls be able to read the Testament as well as to have some knowledge of writing. At Shidambane and Malele we have schools of slightly better equipment where Portuguese is taught by the best graduates of our schools. The latter is largely attended by our native preachers of the Inharrime section.

For more than two years we have not been able to receive all the boys who have come seeking admittance to the Bodine School. Each year a score or more have been turned back to their kraals, disappointed. At the earnest pleading of several of the evangelists, we allowed a limited number to attend Bodine together with the boys. We have the greatest sympathy with our evangelists in their desire for schooling and we remind the Conference of its urgent resolution for the opening of a Teachers' Training School.

The grade of work done in the Bodine School is of a higher standard than heretofore reached. Fifteen of our students have already received their first degree Government certificates, and there were nine enrolled in the class going up for examinations this year. For the first time we have had several studying for the second degree examinations. The school stands for the highest type of Christian training. The spiritual atmosphere among the students is steadily improving and many of the boys date the beginning of their Christian life to the time spent here.

While the literary work has a large place in the school, the industrial training claims an important part in the development of well-rounded Christian men and women. It is our hope that we may have another helper in the industrial work especially in the agricultural department where systematic and modern methods of farming and gardening are taught. The boys take very readily to carpentry and masonry, printing and book-binding, etc. Scores of applicants are turned away from these departments each year. Could a qualified man be found who could give all of his time to cabinet work and carpentry, this department could easily be self-supporting and could furnish the best teak and mahogany furniture to the Mission at moderate prices.

We have not been able to give the saw-mill much attention owing to the lack of time and the more urgent demands from other departments; however it has sawed over $3,000 worth of timber since last conference.

Since the visit of the Centenary deputation the building program has demanded much of our attention, the most urgent at Kambini being the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gillet. It is hoped that this building will be ready for the roof by January. Other buildings completed during the year have been: a granary, 30 feet by 16 feet, and a teacher’s house of about the same size, as well as a granary, 30 feet by 20 feet, all wood except concrete pillars.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Harkness

My wife and I arrived on the field on the twenty-first day of September. We were received with the greatest cordiality on the part of the missionaries already on the field. We spent the first week at Gikuki and then went to Kambini for a week to see the work and to make the acquaintance of the workers there.

We were very much surprised and gratified to see the grip which the work on this field has upon the natives and hope and pray that we may have health and strength to enter into our share of the work with the zeal shown by these already on the field.

On our return to Gikuki from Kambini we started at once on the work under the tutorship of Mrs. Stauffacher.

A week later I received a letter from Rev. Gillet asking me to take a trek with him over the Massinga work, which I gladly did. Since my return we have resumed our language study and hope that before long we may be able to do our share in the work here.

Dr. and Mrs. Stauffacher, Ruth and baby Joy are enjoying a short vacation in Johannesburg.
Inhambane Christian Advocate

Miss Elsie Roush

As yet we have been unable to have our school just where we would like to see it, but we feel that we have gone forward considerably in our efforts to have our school graded like the government schools.

Sewing: It is noticeable that those people who under-

stand and speak their own tongue well are usually better able to learn and speak another language well, so Fannie conducts the Sheetswa department in order that desirable girls who as yet cannot read their own language may not have to be turned away, but may enter this department and learn their own language in preparation for studying the Portuguese.

Music: One of the great joys of the work here is to know that our girls have talent along musical lines. With such talent we feel that we should have a large chorus choir. The beginning of chorist work has been attempted this year, but the girls are not yet ready to appear in public as a chorus.

Gymnasium: Although it seems very remarkable as we note how straight in form the African woman is, it is still more remarkable, or I should say alarming, to note that in spite of their carriage of body, such a great number is afflicted with or dies from tuberculosis.

Medical work: One of the most valuable classes organized last year was the one under Mrs. Stauffacher, a two years' course in hygiene, which includes how to keep the body in health by proper treatment, and cleanliness of homes, villages, and first aid.

Domestics: Each girl must take her turn—a week at a time—sweeping, scrubbing, cooking, washing dishes, waiting on table, and washing and ironing. However, this work is done under the supervision of school girls. In order to have helpers in our school work and to have the girls able to organize and hold such classes on outlying stations, I felt the need of special classes with a missionary giving her entire time to overseeing the work done just as she gives her entire time to an arithmetic class, holding the class during regular school hours, if necessary, so this year we have organized special classes in washing and ironing, and sewing. The ironing class meets each Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock under Miss Thomas; the sewing class meets each day from 7 to 9 in the morning under my supervision. We are working toward a special class in cooking. We have selected for these special classes the daughters of evangelists or girls whom we hope will live on Mission stations and thus be able to pass their knowledge on to classes, and in this way they should not only be able to do the most efficient work in school but should be able to reach the greatest number of people.

During the past year a class in basket weaving has been organized. The output of this class has not been what I have desired, but we were able to send a few of the baskets along with Mrs. Bush to show the women and girls of America what our girls can do here.

Just as soon as possible after the girls gather for the school year, we are aiming to hold revival services, in order to give each girl who knows no Christ an opportunity to seek and find her Savior. A Teachers' Training Class gives those who are members of the Church an opportunity to become capable of teaching Sunday school classes. A Catechism Class is organized during the year for those who are not Church members; the aim of this class being to lead up to Church membership. Bible classes are held during the school year at regular class hours, and prayer meetings are held on Thursday afternoons. Out of an average attendance this year of about 50 girls, we have 17 Church members and 4 baptized ready to join the Church. Many others of the 50 have been converted and are giving proof of the fruits of the Spirit by their daily lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Gillet, who have been serving in missionary apprenticeship at Kam- bini for the past two years, have gone to their appointment in Johannesburg, due to the furlough of the Terrils in 1921.
MEDICAL WORK

C. J. Stauffacher

Since last we reported many things have happened. We passed through two very severe epidemics—Spanish Influenza and Small-pox. The former spent itself very quickly leaving in its trail many deaths and orphans to be cared for by the missionaries. The latter epidemic lingered for nearly a year. It is estimated that at least five per cent of the population succumbed to the disease besides leaving a great many totally blind. Both of these epidemics placed an extra burden on the medical department. We vaccinated thousands and taught many natives to vaccinate and to care for small-pox patients. Such epidemics cause "nights of wake and days of danger," yet it is a glorious privilege to be a medical missionary in such crises. The people place their all in one—witch-doctors and superstitions were forgotten—and we got into many homes that we would never have been able to enter except for these epidemics. Men and women were ready to listen to the saving power of Christ for they realized that they might soon face eternity. Besides the above, hundreds of sick people came to the dispensary and hospital, some for radical surgical treatments, others for all kinds of ailments. Many diseases unknown to the medical profession. Manson says, "In Africa there are so many diseases unknown to the medical profession that Africa is the greatest field for scientific research in the world".

The new hospital: It was a long time in building but it is now completed and we hope that it will be a powerhouse sending its rays of life and light far out into dark Africa. Its completion has made it possible for us to enter into some medical research work which we had planned to carry out for some time.

At Kambini with a new stone dispensary the healing powers of the medical department reached far out into the interior, also at Manjakaze, with nurse Rasineke in charge, the medical department was the means of easing many a pain. When we think of the above, besides our circumcision camps, leprosy camp, obstetrical work, the many calls to the homes and the medicines sent out to the out-stations, we cannot help but feel that the medical department has been a power for the advancement of His kingdom since we last reported.

Grace B. Stauffacher

When I compare motherhood here and in the States it is certainly true that the half of the misery of the African mothers never was told. One never realizes what those black babies, rolling in the dirt amidst all kinds of filth and insects, must endure until he sees with what tender care the babes in the States are provided with. One never realizes what these black mothers must suffer from drunken husbands who use them as beasts of burden just because they have paid money for them; and from the witch-doctor—all the medical care they can get—until one sees with what utmost care motherhood is guarded in the States. So when I work among women and children it matters not whether I am caring for them in sickness, teaching them in the Sunday school helping them in their homes, or talking to them at an out-station, there comes to me a joy I cannot describe for I believe the womanhood of Africa will be free some day and to this end I am working and praying.

Some other things that took a great deal of my time but which I enjoyed. One was teaching a group of twelve girls from the Hartzell School five times each week in elementary nursing and physiology. You would be surprised at some of the startling things that they told me their heavens mothers had taught them. It was an interesting class, the two hours were never long enough—they always lingered to ask questions. Each one of these girls came from a different outstation, and it was their responsibility to carry back what they had learned to their less fortunate sisters.

The editing of the Kuca ka Mixo, the Sunday school paper in the native language has fallen to me. It contains the International Sunday school lessons with helps, besides a couple pages of news and religious articles. As most of the natives have no other reading material except the Bible, we try to pack this paper full of material that will carry the greatest influence for the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

Grace B. Stauffacher

Hildred Ross Gardner

On arrival at Kambini I found Mr. and Mrs. Keys carrying on the medical work in addition to their many other duties, and Kuje, the faithful native woman whom Mrs. Persson has so well trained, was attending to the daily dressing of sores, itch, and minor complaints at our new dispensary. She also attends the obstetrical cases.

No sooner did the natives learn that I was a nurse than they began to call for treatment for their various ailments. If a case is quite serious, and conditions permit, I send the case to Dr. Stauffacher.

During my three months on the field I have probably averaged thirty-five personal calls per month to the sick in the village, and dispensed medicines to one hundred and fifty per month. Calls generously answered by the other missionaries at Kambini will add considerably to this number.

Hildred Ross Gardner

We are sorry to have to report that serious ill health has made it necessary for Mrs. J. D. Pointer to hasten home. She left the field in October, and may be addressed at 939 Hunt St., Jackson, Miss. We trust that she may soon be able to return in health.
Clara E. Keys

Since our last Conference we have almost completed two school years. Owing to the decease of our valued pastor-teacher, Jina Mabund, we have had to substitute some of our younger men, who have completed their studies and passed their first degree examinations.

Our aim is to keep in training a few of the most promising young men, who feel called to service, giving them sufficient work in English to enable them to enter after a year or two, some good school in the Transvaal, where they will receive special training along lines especially adapted to their needs. We hope to be able some time to give them all the training they need right here, but that will not be possible until we have a larger force of workers.

This year we have two such young men attending Kilnerton Institute, Pretoria, an institute of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. One of these boys will return to us next year ready for whatever work the Church may put upon him.

Last year the school work was interrupted because of the ravages of the smallpox which necessitated closing all schools and churches for the last month or two of the school year; but this year we have been able to continue right through with even less vacation than usual, and we can see much progress in the various departments. We are still here where we were at last Conference in the matter of buildings and equipment, and it is impossible to make much greater advance until something better is provided.

The medical work fell to our care for almost a year until the arrival of Mrs. Gardner who comes to us especially fitted for this work. Whether or not we have a nurse, people will get sick, and they must be looked after, so we do the best we can with the cases that come up.

For some months after Conference last year there was the additional task of translating some of the studies for the course for native preachers. There still remain translations to be made but it is hard to find time for the constant application necessary for this kind of work.

* * *

Miss Ruth Thomas

This is the close of my third school year at Inhambane, and I can say that I am glad I came and am privileged to be here. I truly feel that this is home to me, and that these people are my people. I have taught the intermediate department of the Hartzell Girls' School, teaching the beginning Portuguese books, and the simple operations in Arithmetic, as well as writing. I taught a Bible course on the Old Testament, starting with creation, and finishing in the book of Judges, teaching the lessons in story form, and the learning verses from both the New and Old Testament being part of the course. I taught sewing two hours a day, teaching half of the girls at a time, while the other half had a class in Bible reading, in order to make them more proficient in reading Shetsewa. I have had about twenty girls in my class throughout the year, all of whom had finished the Shetsewa primer and reader before entering my class. I have had the supervision of the Industrial work, making out the work schedule, and assigning the different tasks to the girls, and being responsible to see that the work is done. This has included a laundry class, especially arranged to teach the girls how to wash and iron men's clothes, and it is a very important department, although as yet not very fully developed because of poor equipment. We need a good laundry with proper equipment of a good laundry stove, good irons, and ironing boards, as well as tubs and wash boards. Under the present equipment it is very difficult to do good work, and is quite trying to one's patience. Other phases of the industrial work consist of training in the missionaries' homes, the girls being assigned to work as helpers to the different domains of the missionaries, and thereby learning to do the various bits of housework, such as cooking, table service, bedroom work, laundry, etc.

As to work of a distinctly religious character, I have taught a Sunday School class regularly, teaching the girls of the school whom I did not teach during the school day, thus having an opportunity to come in contact religiously with all of the girls of the school, since I had the Bible class with my own girls during the week. I have also had the teachers' training class for the Sunday School teachers. For seven weeks the school girls that were Church members attended this class, and were called on to supply vacancies in Sunday school classes, when the teachers were absent. I have enjoyed this class very much, and have been interested in the questions that the older teachers ask about the Bible. Once every two weeks we have had a Thursday afternoon prayer meeting, taking turns about the leadership, my turn coming once a month. The object of these meetings has been to help bring the girls to religious decisions, being meetings of a highly evangelistic character, and they have been times of real spiritual uplift both for teachers and pupils. Occasionally I have preached at the Sunday morning service for the natives, and have enjoyed this, too.

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Bishop: Elen S. Johnson, D.D.

Editors: Isaac E. Gillet & Mrs. P. W. Keys.

Terms: A subscription of 50 cents or more annually to the Treasury of the Mission. Postage stamps will be received on subscriptions.
Mrs. L. O. Gaudin

I came during the small-pox epidemic and not having been successfully vaccinated for a number of years I had to go into quarantine with the rest of the women and children. While in quarantine I was busy trying to learn the language. I was able to assist a little in the medical work at the time by vaccinating the various members of the mission family who were in quarantine.

At the first of the year I began work at the dispensary. Since that time there have been treated at the dispensary colds, throat, digestive and intestinal disorders, pneumonia, whooping cough, cancer, tuberculosis and almost anything and everything from a slight bruise to an abscess or scalp wound. In fact we take care of everything from head to heel—dental work, obstetrical work and amputation.

We have had during the year about 300 minor operations and 12 major operations. We treat on an average about 100 a day. Of these 2 to 14 are circumcision, 2 are lepers, 10 to 15 are Dr. Stauffacher's special cases, and about 60 to 70 have any one of a dozen ailments. The work that appeals to me as much as any is the special course of treatment given to women. They come sometimes three or four days journey with the cry, "I wish for children," and the Lord has blessed the efforts put forth in His name.

Not the smallest part of the medical work is the spiritual part. Our Bible woman, an evangelist or a native Christian has prayers every morning. The Lord especially helps our Bible woman in teaching The Word, and as she can talk both Gitonga and Sheetswa she is able to meet the needs of her hearers.

THE RAVENS' CLUB

"And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning and bread and flesh in the evening: and he drank of the brook." I Kings 17:6.

During the last month gifts have been received in the following amounts:

**PREACHERSHIPS**

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**CHURCHES**

"Trinity", Youngstown, Ohio. 100.00

Sunday Schools, Classes, etc.

"Big Sisters’ Class", Creston, la. 100.00

"Brotherhood Class", Wadsworth, Ohio. 50.00

"Bible Class" (Young Ladies), Pittsburgh, Pa. 50.00

"Beaverton Circuit Society".

Beaverton, Ore.

"Bible Class" of Lizzie Bart, Minneton, N. Y. 25.00

"Class No. 15", Delphos, Kans. 15.00

W. C. Gardner

Upon arrival at Kambiri, July 20, I found a press equipment quite superior, and much more complete than I had even hoped for. In addition it was most finely laid out, unusually well kept, airy, and well lighted for its intended purpose. A stock of paper was on hand sufficient for all present needs and enough books in the store-room to fill orders on most items until work could be pushed forward getting out further editions. There are sufficient funds in the bank to carry on the press enterprises.

The fact that we sent out close to fifteen hundred volumes during the first three weeks of the field is a significant indication of the extent to which books are used by the natives. Our shop turns out the only printed matter the millions of natives of this district can read—and it is all paid for at a price that leaves a growing surplus for the further development of the plant. Most of our books go to Johannesburg where the men work in the mines. These men are away from home and family and, I dare say, our publications do their full share toward tying many a lonely father and restless boy to the Christian cause, both along the "Rand" and on the return home. And the press cannot begin to supply the demands for Sunday school literature, hymnals, catechisms, school books, charts, and church literature such as our agencies at home furnish.

"Forward Class", Roxbury, Kans. 120.00

Epworth Leagues

Buxton, In. 15.00

Garners, Minn. 10.00

Jr. League, Buxton, In. 15.00

Jason Lee Memorial, Salem, Ore. 90.00

Lowman Memorial, Topka, Kans. 75.00
SCHOLARSHIPS

Aldrich Denison Bible School, Grand Rapids, Mich. $15.00
Aumen, Miss Dorothy, Ohio 20.00
Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L., Mich. 25.00
Beall, Rev. A., Ohio 25.00
Balfour, Mrs. Murlida, Wis. 15.00
Baker, Mrs. W. J., N. Y. 15.00
Bolton, Mrs. J., Kansas 7.50
Barlow, Richard, Kansas 7.50
Bancon A. B., Kansas 11.25
Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. F. A., N. Dak. 20.00
Darling, Carrie M., Pa. 25.00
Dugway, Clyde A., Ind. 20.00
Friend, La. 13.00
Fitt, Rev. A. J., Col. 11.25
Fraser, Mrs. J. S., Col. 15.00
Gadelmann, Miss Irene, Mo. 20.00
Hagans, Clara E., Va. 10.00
Helm, Mrs. W. F. M. S., Millville, Wis. 10.00
Hath, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo., Mich. 15.00
Henderson, R. M., Ohio. 20.00
Hermsen, C. D., Ill. 25.00
Jordan, Rev. Fred and Beatrice, Mass. 25.00
Kees, Mrs. J., Kansas 20.00
Kleinmichael, Mrs. Laura E., Mo. 20.00
Leach, Mrs. Verna M., Wise. 7.50
Lockwood, G. W. & Family, Mass. 15.00
Meijer, Louis B., Chicago, Ill. 4.00
Massman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, N. Y. 25.00
McGhee, Miss Anna, Ohio 20.00
Mohney, Rev. A., Minn. 25.00
Michaels, Mrs. Jane, Kansas 7.50
Michever, Miss Esther, Mich. 25.00
Metzger, Mrs. Joanna R., Ohio. 30.00
Prehecs, H. C., Pa. 25.00
Smith, Miss Theo. W., Ill. 13.00
Sanford, Mrs. L. B., Ohio. 15.00
Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Wash. 25.00
Shearman, Mrs. Geo., Pa. 25.00
Thompson, Eva. Neb. 10.00
Thrush, Mr. and Mrs. M. C., Wash. 10.00
Vail, Miss Hilda, N. Y. 15.00
Winter, I. B., Wis. 40.00
Wiley, Miss Grace, Kansas 20.00
Winter, Rev. J. F., Ia. 30.00
Warfield, Mrs. B. B., Pa. 20.00
Wetson, Rev. and Mrs. N. W., Mich. 30.00

Sunday Schools, Classes, etc.

Adult Bible Class, Evanston, III. $15.00
Berea, Ohio 30.00
Class No. 1, Third Ave., Waterlool N. Y. 5.00
Class of Mrs. E. Wilson, Chanute, Kansas 5.00
Class of Mrs. Walker, Chanute, Kansas 5.00
Cephalonica Society, Arlington Heights, Ill. 7.50
Chicago, Ill., Diversey Blvd. 28.00
Class No. S, Shiloh Ch., Chicago, Ill. 15.00
Ford City, Pa., Memorial Church. 15.00
Junior Class, Chanute, Kansas 20.00

Primary Department, Epworth, Marion, Ohio. $30.00
Primary and S. S., First M. E., LeRoy, N. Y. 15.00
Philalethe Class, Chaunute, Kansas 5.00
Putuky, Mich. 25.00

Epworth Leagues.

Parsipany, Wash. 25.00
Providence R. I., Trinity Union 15.00
St. Louis, Mo., Zoaar M. E. Ch. 20.00
Wanango, Ill., First Ch. 25.00

MEDICAL WORK.

Bauer, Mrs. Theo., Ohio 5.00
Dahn, Noah, N. Y. 3.00
Morriss, Mrs. J. A., Pa. 8.00
Plummer, Sarah A. G., Wash. 5.00
Ross, Mrs. Agnes M., Mich. 5.00
Ross, Mrs. and Mrs. Myron A., III 104.00
Roberts, Mrs. John, Pa. 10.00
Shattuck, Mrs. Geo., Pa. 25.00
Shepton, Rev. and Mrs. D. J., Ia. 25.00
Shemidt, Robert, D. C. 5.00
Whetstone, Mary S., Minn. 20.28
Yant, David, Memorial Fund 9.00

Churches, Leagues, EtC.

First Church, Seattle, Wash. $20.00
L. A. & Good Samaritan, Mt. Pleasant, Ia. 60.00
League, Edison Park, Ill. 16.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Baldwin, Miss Josephine L., N. Y. 5.00
Bartlett, Mrs. S. G., Calif. 5.00
Brown, Rev. Geo., Wash. 25.00
Chadbourne, Mrs. M., N. Y. 3.00
Daviess, Miss Annie T., Ky. 5.00
Foster, Mrs. J. W., Ohio 20.66
Frantion, J. N. and A. E., Pa. 79.00
Haines, Mrs. Perry F., N. Y. 6.00
Kitsmiller, Mrs. Hattie, Idaho 100.00
Leeper, W. F., Ohio 120.00
Leatherman, Mrs. Geo., Ind. 50.00
Mun, Mrs. J. E., La. 3.00
Munger, Mrs. and Mrs. C., Ohio 50.00
Masters, Miss Alice M., N. Y. 10.00
Miller, D. C. Ottawa, Canada 50.00
Noble, Hattie, L. Wis. 15.00
Olstein, Mrs. Elma, Minn. 5.00
Sheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. D., N. Y. 130.00
Seaton, Stuart, Md. 1.00
Sweatrell, Ida M., Ohio 6.00
Talley, M. R., Ia. 30.00
Ullyot, Mrs. Francis M. S. Dak. 3.00
Van Tuft, Mr. F., Ill. 3.00
Williams, Mrs. Margaret, Pa. 3.00
Zin, J. M., Colo. 5.00

Churches and Other Organizations

Richmond Ave. Ch., Buffalo, N. Y. 230.00
Detroit, Mich., S. S. E. Grand Boulevard 39.00
E. L. & Friends, Lorain, Ohio 100.00
E. L. Hepler, Kansas 13.50
Marcellus, N. Y., C. S. 11.00
W. C. U., Kansas State 40.00
W. F. M. S., Millville, Wis. 10.00
Wilson S. S. Class, Baldwin, Kansas 20.00

PERSONAL MENTION

We were happy to welcome into our midst in September Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Harkness from Dakota Wesleyan University. Already they are in charge of Gikuki station and are carrying on the work with more than hot-weather vigor. The temporary absence of Dr. Staunfaster and family gives Mr. Harkness a splendid opportunity to try his hand at handing down decisions in many new and original cases which are bound to come before a missionary whether he be new or old.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gardner arrived in July from Atlanta, Georgia. They are stationed at Kambini where Mr. Gardner is appointed manager of the Mission Press, while Mrs. Gardner is in charge of the medical work. But for their coming it is hard to see how we could have done other than retreat along some lines. They are to be more fully introduced to you at a later date.