

Provincial Road System.

1. Improved Maintenance:

No development work has been carried out on Trunk Roads 'A' and 'B' since the last Provincial Conference held in September, 1952. I wish to take this opportunity of advising the Conference that it is intended to commence reconstruction work in the approved Colonial Development and Welfare Plan on the following roads in 1954-55:-

<u>Road</u>	<u>Mileage</u>	<u>B. Class</u>	<u>Estimated Cost.</u>
Kabba - Omu-Oke	20½	II	£9,000
Kabba - Aiyere	16½	III	5,500
Okene - Zangondaji	36½	IV	5,500

In addition it is also proposed to improve the Shintaku - Ayangba Stretch of the Trunk A6 including the replacement of Odugbo Bridge and the raising of the Shintaku Embankment. The Kabba - Isanlu-Egbe road also gives cause for concern and if financial and executive capacity permit, improvement works will be put in hand sometime in the next financial year.

We were fortunate in that the Director of Public Works on his tour of Kabba Province in September, - I believe his first visit to this Province during the rains - saw the roads at their very worst and realised the difficulties we are faced with. Unfortunately there was little time at our disposal and we were unable to visit all roads in the Province. I refer, in particular to the Kabba-Isanlu-Egbe and Idah-Adoru roads. The former was originally an N.A. Feeder Road, the maintenance of which has been badly neglected in the past. Drainage facilities are almost non-existent, the alignment is anything but good and the surface is very poor. It will take some time to bring this road up to the standard of say, the Lokoja -Kabba Road, especially if the labour position continues to prove difficult. Mechanical equipment would be very welcome on this road and it is hoped that some plant may be forthcoming.

The rapid development of the Palm Oil industry and activities of Shell D'Arcy are welcomed but these industries have brought with them a very large increase in volume of motor traffic with the result that some Igala Roads are suffering very considerably. The importance of replacing the Egabada Ferry by a permanent bridge is realised. I have already instituted preliminary investigations, recording of flood water levels etc but I feel it will be some time before it will be possible to build a bridge on this site. I propose to report to the D.P.W. on this matter and it may be possible for him to include this item in his 1954-55 Draft Estimates.

2. General Maintenance:

Direct maintenance of Trunk 'A' Roads was taken over by P.W.D. on 1st April, 1953. Satisfactory progress has been made during the first half of the year although the heavy wet season hampered operations considerably. I regret to say previous maintenance on these roads left a lot to be desired. I make this remark especially with respect to bridges and culverts. A special allocation of £800 has now been received for replacement of faulty timber deckings and repairs to drifts. Work is in hand.

Maintenance of Trunk 'B' roads continues to be the responsibility of the respective Native Administrations. Unfortunately these roads are generally devoid of drainage facilities and until adequate drainage is obtained we shall always be faced with poor road surfaces especially during the wet season. We are well aware of the difficulties experienced in obtaining adequate and suitable road labour particularly on the Kabba - Isanlu- Egbe where it is well nigh impossible to obtain labour at certain times of the year Government can not hope to compete with the high seasonal wages paid by produce growers. As a consequence, it has been decided to send one of the first four mechanical units in the Northern Provinces to Kabba Province for maintenance of Trunk 'B' roads. This mechanical unit includes the following items of plant:-

- 1 Caterpillar 212 Grader
- 1 6 Ton Roller
- 2 5 Ton Bedford Tippers
- 1 Ferguson Tractor with trailer
- 1 Water Tank, 500 gallons
- 1 2½" Pump
- 1 Trailer for Water Tank
- 1 Fordson Tractor with loading shovel

work has also begun on the maintenance and rehabilitation of Road Camps and the building of road camps where such do not exist. Before the end of this financial year it is hoped that two road camps will have been completed on the Kabba-Isanlu Road, one at Kabba -Yagba Boundary and one at a point approximately 3 miles from Isanlu, and two on the Ayangba - Ankpa stretch of the Trunk A6 It is also intended to rehabilitate the Osara road camp and one or two camps on the Idah- Ayangba Trunk 'B' Road.

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Development:

Lokoja- Jamata Road:

Work on the construction of the Lokoja-Jamata Road commenced in 1952, but this has proved to be a much more formidable task than was first anticipated. Progress was retarded from the outset by lack of funds, it being not economically possible to employ on a leap frog basis, one constructing a bridge ahead of the other, we should have been faced with the costly item of transporting materials by head -loads.

The road is now negotiable as far as Karara Village at mile 10½, a little more than half way to Jamata. To date seven miles of road have been opened between Mile 3½ and Mile 10½, 3½ miles of which have been surfaced. In addition, 3 Bridges of 15, 16, & 20 Ft. Spans have been constructed together with 33 No. 18" Dia. Culverts and 2 No. 36" Dia. Culverts. Until recently little drainage had been done but in the past two month one and a quarter miles of drainage have been completed. The above work has been accomplished at the reasonably low cost of £3,000.

Unfortunately, it would appear that this first section will prove to be the easiest. Between Karara Village and Jamata, the construction of 2 major bridges one 50' and one 150' span will be necessary, in addition to the 90' span bridge immediately beyond Karara. This latter work can not be tackled at present owing to the scarcity, indeed, the complete absence of executive staff.

However I have been recently advised that an Engineer will be posted to the Province in the very near future. He will be primarily concerned with roads and I have no doubt his arrival will herald the commencement of an all out drive on the main provincial roads whether it be improved maintenance, or new construction.

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(Your letter 3700/4 of 30 December 1953).

Adult literacy campaign in the Province ~~contin~~ has suffered in 1953 from continued changes in staff, due mainly to postings dictated from outside the Province. The following officers have acted as Special Duties Officer:-

- Mr P.A.Laws
- Mr. D.Beadle
- Mr R.D.Pearless
- Mr. S.Blaszka, Development Officer
- Mr. L.C.Giles (also i/c Kabba Dvn).

Mr Blaszka acted from June to November, the others for a month or two only.

2. The work also suffers inevitably from the unusual nature of the Province, with no dominant centre and 4 Divisions speaking different languages, and without economic or other connections with each other.

3. In spite of this, owing to the natural keenness of the people - particularly in Kabba and Yagba - the Province did extremely well, compared with others.

	Classes 1952-53	Classes 1953-54	Passes 1952-53
Yagba & Kabba	1164	136	862
Kwara	47	? 53	135 85
Igbirra	55	65	105
Igala	106	136 136	685
	* 322	390?	1787 see note overleaf.

NB. *
R.A.E.O.'s
figure for
Province is
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The number of classes in 1952-53 was practically the same as in Sokoto and Katsina, and seriously exceeded only by Niger. We have over half the number of classes estimated by Regional Adult Education to be required for the new campaign (22 1/2% literacy in 5 years)- Niger is the only other Province in this position.

4. This is, as stated, with little help from Special Duty Officers; it is also with little help from Regional Adult Education Officer, who - concentrating naturally first on Hausa - has only been able to help as follows:-

Kabba and Yagba. Yoruba primer received December 1953. No other Yoruba reading matter whatever received. 500 copies of ONE issue of Ilorin Yoruba newsheet (Durosi-oto) received; now hoped, with support from R.A.E.O., to publish this ~~regularly~~ monthly, the Division to take at least 1000 copies:

Kwara. Hausa primer, reader, and other booklets and broadsheets received. Nupe and Gwari reading matter still not received. (Supply of one Nupe pamphlet received in Jan.1954).

Igbirra. Insist on going straight for classes in English, and are using "English Through Pictures" R.A.E.O. thinks it unsatisfactory, but has not been able to suggest anything better.

Igala. Igala Primer at last received, in December 1953.

awaited, and that by M.Ahmadu eventually took place in September. M.Ahmadu however did not wish to give any instruction to teachers or organisers, which reduced the value of his visit. The last Special Duties Officer who attended any course was Mr Laws; it has not been possible to arrange any Organisers' Courses in the Province in 1953.

5. Classes arranged under the auspices of the Extra-Mural organisation - but with no supervision from it - were arranged from time to time at Kabba and Idah, by the self-sacrifice of Government officers in those stations (notably Mr N.F.Cooke and Miss M. Buckerfield).

6. Miss Haenckel, British Red Cross Society, N.R. branch, visited the Province, but no Red Cross Committee or work has yet been organised.

W. O. O.

Special Duties Officer.

Figures for "literate" April-Sept. 1953
are given at top of last page of
"newsletter" sent to me as you 2417/S. 3/18.[†]
Kabba is there passed only by Sokoto, Katsina
(but Niger figures are not in). Figure
for Kabba there 1700: I have added passes
to end of 1953 (Kabba mostly closed down
for rains & "passes" were mostly those of
the 1952-53 season, ending April or May).

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ie. Sokoto.	3305
Katsina	2906
Kabba	1700
Adam.	1379
Bornu	1307
Horn	550
Bauchi	601.

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I submit herewith notes for your annual report for 1953 as directed. I do not know in what form this should take as notes for the Director of Agriculture's annual report has a special sequence for the different headings and the last reference here on the subject was one submitted by an Agricultural Assistant for 1951 through the Agricultural Officer to the Resident on 10th January 1952.

2. Staff.

Mr. R. B. Shorter Agricultural Officer was in charge of the Province from December 1952 to 5th December 1953, when he proceeded on United Kingdom leave on 5/12/53.

Mr. N. L. Palmer Production Officer arrived Okene on 12/2/53 and was posted to Dekina - Igala Division.

Mr. F. C. A. Okpaise, Agricultural Superintendent arrived here on transfer from Ilorin on 10/11/53 and took over charge of the Province on 5/12/53 from Mr. R. B. Shorter, Agricultural Officer.

Mr. F. C. Okoye, Clerical Assistant arrived from Ilorin on transfer on 10/4/53 and took over charge of the Office from that date.

Mr. M. A. Ole, Agricultural Assistant Grade III arrived here on transfer from Ilorin on 31/8/53 and took over from Mr. O. G. Manayin A. A. II who proceeded to the United Kingdom on Government Scholarship on 23/9/53.

Mr. J. G. Gbadebo A. A. III is in charge of Osara Experimental Farm.

Mr. J. T. Arokoyo A. A. III was posted here from the School of Agriculture Samaru Zaria on 5/3/53 and was transferred to Kabba Division for extension work.

Mr. A. Kaka A. A. III was posted to Oguma from Idah early in 1953 for extension work.

Mr. F. I. Agi A. A. III was posted here from the School of Agriculture Samaru Zaria in March 1953 and was transferred to Abajikolo for extension work.

Mr. J. E. Akande F. O. II arrived here by mid - November from Lokoja and took over Okene Unit farm from Mr. G. Ozigi F. O. II who went on vacation leave from 1/12/53.

Mr. H. A. Agangan Government Field Overseer is in charge Idah and Ankpa Unit Farm.

Mr. Paul Mofolorunsho N. A. Agricultural Assistant is in charge Kabba dairy and N. A. Vegetable Garden at Kabba.

Mr. L. A. Egbunu N. A. Agricultural Assistant is at Gboloko on extension work.

Malam Dogo, N. A. Agricultural Assistant is in charge Koton Karifi.

Mr. S. G. B. Famolu N. A. Agricultural Assistant is in charge Yagba.

Mr. R. A. Agun N. A. Agricultural Assistant is at Kabba on

Weather - Rainfall for the whole year January-December was for Kabba (Kabba) 55.07 inches as against 51.12 inches for 1952;

Igbirra (Okene) 49.02 inches as against 46.54 inches for 1952; and Igala (Idah) 51.00 " " " 60.63 " " 1952

Distribution was fair and rainfall adequate which was good for all crops, but crops in low lying areas suffered from floods and yield became low. The sudden drop in the October and November rainfall in all 3 divisions had a very adverse condition on late planted crops like late maize and late cowpeas and late planted cotton which failed to produce fully developed bolls. There was slight Harmattan in January and first half of February 1953.

Crops :- The crop situation was not very satisfactory.

Maize :- The yield of Maize both fresh and dry was good in both Igbirra and Igala Divisions where Rust attack was not severe. In Kabba particularly in Yagba where the attack was most severe, yield was very low. In Kponyon and Ife East Yagba, the farmers had to take to Guinea Corn planting where their maize farms failed. The Department is arranging to distribute to approved farm Schools and a few selected farmers, a variety of Maize (Tsolo Maiza) which is considered to be resistant to RUST for 1954 planting and multiplication. If successful both in growth and in local requirements then it would be further multiplied to replace the present local type grown in the area.

Yams :- Growth was fair at the beginning and new yams were plentiful around August but the floods of September had adverse effect on the yields of yams planted on low lands. In Kponyon in East Yagba harvested tubers were found to be diseased, attack being on such a scale that here it can be practically concluded that the yam crop was a failure. Samples of diseased tubers have been forwarded to the Department's Research Station Ibadan for identification and advice. In all other districts yield has been quite good. Increase in price is due to rapid evacuation by traders to the South.

Groundnuts. Late planted groundnuts suffered from Rosette,

Benniseed This was planted in March and harvesting commenced in the middle of June, Marketing started towards the end of June. Yield was good and a total of 760 tons were sold to firms. Benniseed is still on sale in small quantities at the local markets for local consumption.

in late planting and late transplanting so that planting at stake had a growth advantage over transplanting and consequently the trial failed. The advantages of transplanting can not however be over emphasised, but the uncertainty of the Niger floods will always make transplanting a hazard.

Castor - Field Staff continue to advise farmers to top their castor plants so as to encourage branches and thus increase yields. Total purchased during the year is as follows : Kabba 243 tons Okene 200 tons. There are no figures available for Igala.

Cotton. There has been a very marked improvement in this crop during the year. New areas were brought into cultivation especially in Northern Igala Division as the result of the work of Mr. Palmer Production Officer Dekina. I quote below extracts from Mr. Palmer's November 1953 report.

"Germination is generally considered to be better this year. This may be due, in part, to two factors; (a) the seed distribution was carried out in a better manner than in previous years.

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a distance of between 70 and 80 miles, which, at low water in the Benue, can take 7 to 8 days, and led to a good proportion of the seed being damaged by water.

(b) the seed was all distributed to the main centres by the end of May.

2. Local opinion is that the best time for planting, is early June to early July, and from observation of a large number of farms, this would seem to be the case. Generally the better the soil the later the planting.

Some farmers, who left their planting to July, were caught by the 3 week dry spell, July/August, and did not plant until the 3rd week in August.

3. Most of the cotton is grown, interplanted with yams, and the spacing is generally 2 to 3 ft. between stands, and 4 to 5 ft. between rows, to allow for this. Plants are generally thinned to 3 to 4 stands.

A prevalent local practice, which we are breaking down, is to use the old cotton plants to stake the yam vines.

4. For the past 3 to 4 years, farmers have noticed 26C seed in the Lokoja ginnery seed, at first they used to uproot it. They say that they prefer the Ishan variety, as it gives a heavier crop, but the 26C seed gives a better quality cotton.

From sample counts, on a number of farms, 26C seed would seem to be about 10% of the total seed distributed. No doubt it comes in to the ginnery from the area North of the Benue.

In all cases in the fields the 26C seed had come to maturity earlier than the Ishan. Ishan is also inclined to branch more, which is a reason farmers give, for their wide spacing.

5. The Igala farmers are, generally good with their cultivations, as far as early weeding and Early thinning are concerned. With yam heaps being made between the rows, in November, there is a risk of the cotton plant roots being disturbed, or damaged by the cultivations. I am told that this damage can occur when farmers bring in outside labour to help them.

6. Picking usually begins in January. The crop is picked through 3 times. The first 2 pickings go to the farmer, and the 3rd picking is given to the women and children who have done the picking.

7. An interesting local superstition, is the practice of putting sticks at the end of some rows, on the sticks are placed a lime. This is said to stop boll shedding.

8. In the bolls already formed, insect damage was readily observed. The red boll worm was the most common, and on the open bolls some stainers were collected. The Igala name for the cotton stainer, means 'the Devil's Cock' if insect damage was found, the opportunity was taken, of showing them to be farmers, and emphasising the need for a close season.

9. The only buying point for cotton, in the area, is at Bagana, on the Benue where the U.A.C. have a licensed buying agent. The cotton inspection is under the control of the Western Region.

Cotton is grown up to 40 to 50 miles south of Bagana, and a road will be completed, in a few weeks, linking the whole area, with Bagana, and the river.

The A.C. has applied for Bagana and Abajikolo (13 miles South) to be gazetted as a cotton market, and for Iyale (25 miles S.W. of Abajikolo) to be a licensed buying point. There is no doubt that it would be of great benefit to the local people, and undoubtedly more cotton would be produced, in the area.

The commercial firms, however complain of lack of storage space, and the extra handling charges involved, and the Produce Officer says that he can do nothing, if the firms will not agree to buy!

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Cattle: The following Igbirra Village herds had N.A. Bulls during the year,

Unosi	Ogboroko	Gamnana.
Okaito	Ikweli	
Oauri	Eggo	
Obehira	Arubete	

There were three Government Ndama bulls ND.154 at Obangede, ND.143 at the Okene Unit Farm and ND.73 at Okene 1st Kraal. ND.73 was too old and could not give satisfactory service and was therefore sold in August. Kabba had three Government bulls which were distributed as follows; Igowa, Eggo and Igbehin. Bull at Igowa died in October and the one at Eggo died in March. In general, condition of cattle was good.

In January there was an outbreak of Anthrax at Arubete and Ayoke kraals and 21 animals died.

In September there was suspicion of Anthrax at Gamnana, cattle were isolated and milking stopped for 3 weeks. All dairy cattle around Okene have been vaccinated against anthrax and ear-punched. Lack of grazing areas as from November gave rise to a sharp drop in milk yield.

Obangede Dairy: This supplied milk, butter and Cream to the local people. On May 1st the price of butter was raised from 2/9d to 3/- per lb. as the Dairy could produce no profit at the former rate. The highest production of butter was obtained in the month of July. Total production 1st January to 31st December 1953 :-

Milk	36805 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
Cream	2811 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
Butter	1409 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs
Skim milk	23733 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs

Kabba Dairy: Total Production 1st Jan to 31st Dec. 1953 :-

Milk	17412 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs
Cream	1434 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs
Butter	778 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
Skim Milk	3871 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs

Unit Farms: The farm at Ajaka was closed down in April 1953 and that of Isanlu on 31st December 1953. There are now 5 unit farms in the Province, Okene, Kabba, Oguma, Dekina and Ankpa. The Okene Unit farm has consistently given fairly good yields of grain crops for the type of soil that it contains. The Kabba farm has given a good crop of yams and Guinea-corn. All farms it is hoped will be taken over by the Regional Government in April 1954. Small fertilizer plots have been laid out and planted with yams at Oguma, Dekina and Ankpa to test the effects of Superphosphate, sulphate of Ammonia, Lime, Boiler Ash and Compost at various levels on yams.

Nurseries: For the distribution of citrus, coconuts, oil palm, coffee, white Kola nuts, etc to farmers, have been established in Kabba, Yagba (2) Igbirra, Igala (5) and Konton-Karifi.

Osara Farm Centre: Sites for one A3 quarter, 6 Junior Service quarters and one office have been selected and indicated on a plan now with the Provincial Engineer, Lokoja who is awaiting for release of funds from the head of his Department. Funds have been provided from head 204 - Northern Agriculture for water supply (including pump and engine) but I understand from the Provincial Engineer that the Water Engineer is not at present in Lokoja and work on this will therefore await his return. Work on the labour line (12 houses) and a farm store for which fund was also provided under head 204 Northern Agriculture is starting shortly within the next fortnight.

Fertilizer Experiment: A 3 acre plot of yam to test the effect of 2 tones of fertilizers, superphosphate and sulphate of ammonia on

For para. 12 in Part II of Igala Annual Report 1953, substitute the following:-

12. Population.

Comparison of tax census figures for 1952-4 with those of 1952-3 indicates an increase of 6,486 in the total population of Igala Division. Similar comparison with 1952 Population Census figures, however, suggests that the population has decreased by the alarming total of 44,995. A closer analysis of the two censuses shows that this apparent decrease occurs solely amongst the non-taxpaying population and suggests that while the number of taxpayers has been recorded with reasonable accuracy the counting of the rest of the population has in recent years been perfunctory. While the tax census totals are clearly too low they are consistent with one another and it is a fair conclusion that the absolute increase recorded in 1953 is reasonably accurate. This is due mainly to natural increase, though immigration from the Eastern Region into Districts in the south-east of the Division still continues.

Comparative figures for the last three years are as follows:-

	<u>1951</u>	<u>1952</u>	<u>1953</u>	<u>1952 popl. census.</u>
Igala N.A.	280,146	283,989	290,212	337,144
Bassa Komo N.A.	<u>25,013</u>	<u>25,649</u>	<u>25,912</u>	<u>23,975</u>
Total	305,159	309,638	316,124	361,119

Handwritten: Ref to Igala 303 1345/5.2/123
 of 24.2-54.

Handwritten: I think that the 1952 pop. census figures were wrong. Percentages proportions of AM taxpayers v. Males 15-49 to TP are as follows

	<u>Males 15-49</u> <u>1952</u>	<u>AM Taxpayers</u> <u>1953-54</u>
Igala	24.1	28.2
BK	33.1	28.2

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No. 1545/S.2/121.

Idah,

20th January, 1954.

The Resident,
Kabba Province,
Lokoja.

Annual Report Parts II-IV Igala Division
1953.

I submit herewith Parts II-IV of Igala Division
Annual Report for 1953.

J. M. R. O. L.

District Officer,
i/c Igala Division.

Annual Report Igala Division for 1953:

Part II - Provincial Affairs.

11. Boundaries. There has been no change.

12. Population.

The population shows an increase of 6,486 which is due mainly to natural increase, though immigration from the Eastern Provinces into Districts in the southeast of the Division still continues.

Comparative figures for the last three years are as follows :-

<u>1951</u>	<u>1952</u>	<u>1953</u>
305,159	309,638	316,124

13. Senior Service Administrative Staff.

The Senior Service Administrative Staff has been as follows :-

January-June: N.F. Cooke, D.O. i/c Division.

January-April: Lt.Col.R.S.Griffith, Dev.Officer -
Touring Officer Dekina.

January-August: J.L.Phillips, A.D.O. i/c Idah.

March-April: H.J. Pedraza, D.O. - Touring Officer
Ankpa. Dekina.

May: -do- - Touring Officer,
Dekina.

June-December: -do- D.O.i/c Division.

July-August: A. Turner, A.D.O. - Touring Officer,
Dekina.

August-December: D.P.North, A.D.O. i/c Idah.

September-December: J.L.Phillips, A.D.O. - Touring
Officer, Dekina.

December: J.M.Blair-fish, D.O.i/c Division.

14. Junior Service Clerical Staff.

The Junior Service Clerical Staff has been as follows :-

January-February: M.A. Utuk, 2nd-Class Clerk -
i/c Divisional Office.

February-December: J.M. Ogbaki, 1st-class Clerk -
i/c Divisional Office.

January-December: J.T. Anya 3rd-class Clerk

15. Non-clerical staff. The non-clerical staff has been:-

Govt. Messengers:

Ndako Ankpa)	Throughout the year.
Usuman Dekina)	
Dan Maraya Keffi)	
Adejo Ankpa)	
Ali Sabakada)	
Sani Ankpa)	

Abubakar Aniki - January to July.
 Jibrin Dekina - March to December.
 Amadu Ankpa - July to December.

Driver.

Thompson Jumbo - January to October.

16. Visits.

Resident, Kabba Province - Mr. D.F.H.MacBride,
Nov. 18-23.

Hon: Peter Achimugu, Minister of Natural Resources. - Several visits: April, June, July & December.

Hon: Yahaya Ilorin, Minister of Health. - 1 visit - June.

Bishop Patterson (CMS). - 1 visit - 9/10/53

Mr. Taylor (Conservator of Forests) - 1 visit - 17-19/11/53.

Mr. Baker(N.R.P.D.B.) - 2 visits - April & October.

Chief Magistrate Benin - 2 visits - 18/4 - 22/4
30/8 - 1/9

Senior Medical Officer, Makurdi. - 1 visit - January.

Director of Education, Kaduna. - 1 visit - March.

Deputy Commissioner of Police, Kaduna. - 1 visit - 24-26/8/53.

Inspector of Education, Minna. - 1 visit - 9-11/11/53.

Pharmacy Supt., Zaria. - 1 visit

Provl.Education Officer, Okene. - Several visits.

Provl.Engineer, Lokoja. - Several visits.

Provl.Forest Officer, Lokoja. - 2 visits.

Asst.Supt. of Police, Lokoja. - 2 visits.

Produce Officer Onitsha/ Nsukka. - Several visits.

Provl.Surveyor, Makurdi - Several visits.

Surveyor, P&T.Benin. - 2 visits.

Agric.Officer, Okene. - 1 visit.

Health Supt. Lokoja