

IS THE HARVEST INGATHERING WORK APPROVED OF BY GOD?

"Why not ask for assistance? I have received instruction that there are men and women in the world who have sympathetic hearts and who would be touched with compassion as the needs of suffering humanity are presented before them. . . . There are men in the world who will give of their means for schools and for sanitariums. The matter has been presented to me in this light. Our work is to be aggressive. The money is the Lord's and if the wealthy are approached in the right way, the Lord will touch their hearts and impress them to give of their means. God's money is in the hands of these men, and some of them will heed the request for help.

"Talk this over and do all in your power to secure gifts. *We are not to feel that it would not be the thing to ask men of the world for means; for it is just the thing to do.* This plan was opened before me as a way of coming in touch with wealthy men of the world. Through this means not a few will become interested and may hear and believe the Truth for this time."

MRS. E. G. WHITE, October 11, 1908.

REMEMBER THE CAMPAIGN OPENS AUGUST 27

Extracts from the Writings of Mrs. E. G. White on Soliciting Funds from the World

"We are to give to the world the light of truth, as revealed in the Scriptures; and we are to receive from the world that which God moves upon them to give in behalf of His cause."

"I desire to urge our brethren and sisters to study anew the experience of this man (Nehemiah) of prayer and faith and sound judgment, who made bold to ask his friend, King Artaxerxes, for help with which to advance the interests of God's cause."

"There is need of Nehemiahs in the church today,—not men who can pray and preach only, but men whose prayers and sermons are braced with firm and eager purpose."

"Nehemiah did not depend upon uncertainties. The means which he lacked he solicited from those who were able to bestow."

"God has abundance in our world, and He has placed His goods in the hands of all, both the obedient and the disobedient."

"As long as we are in this world, as long as the Spirit of God strives with the children of men, so long are we to receive favours as well as to impart them."

"If we, as God's servants, would take a wise and prudent course, His good hand would prosper us in our efforts."

"Men of prayer should be men of action. Those who are ready and willing, will find ways and means of working."

"Through diffidence and backwardness, we often fail of securing that which is attainable as a right, from the powers that be."

"We are to give to the world the light of truth, as revealed in the Scriptures; and we are to receive from the world that which God moves upon them to give in behalf of His cause."



Does God Expect Me to Help in the Coming Ingathering Aug. 27 To Oct. 8?

THE Harvest Ingathering Campaign will soon be on. Some will, no doubt, be tempted to make the excuse that they are not qualified to do anything in this campaign, or that they are too busy to go out. To all such, we earnestly commend the following message which comes to us as a timely word of counsel from the servant of the Lord, and which clearly reveals our duty in such a time as this. Please do not lay the Outlook aside until you have carefully read this message:

"In the trust given to the first disciples, believers in every age have shared. Every one who has received the gospel has been given sacred truth to impart to the world. God's faithful people have always been aggressive missionaries, consecrating their resources to the honour of His name, and wisely using their talents in His service."

"The unselfish labour of Christians in the past should be to us an object lesson and an inspiration. The members of God's church are to be zealous of good works, separating from worldly ambition, and walking in the footsteps of Him who went about doing good."

With hearts filled with sympathy and compassion, they are to minister to those in need of help, bringing to sinners a knowledge of the Saviour's love. *Such work calls for laborious effort, but it brings a rich reward.* Those who engage in it with sincerity of purpose will see souls won to the Saviour; for the influence that attends the practical carrying out of the divine commission is irresistible.

"Not upon the ordained minister only rests the responsibility of going forth to fulfil this commission. Every one who has received Christ is called to work for the salvation of his fellow men. 'The Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come.' The charge to give this invitation includes the entire church. Everyone who has heard the invitation is to echo the message from hill and valley, saying, 'Come.'"

"It is a fatal mistake to suppose that the work of soul-saving depends alone upon the ministry. The humble, consecrated believer upon whom the Master of the vineyard places a burden for souls, is to be given encouragement by the men upon whom the Lord has laid larger responsibilities. Those who stand as leaders in the church of God are to realise that the Saviour's commission is given to all who believe in His name. God will send forth into His vineyard many who have not been dedicated to the ministry by the laying on of hands."

"Hundreds, yea, thousands, who have heard the message of salvation, are still idlers in the marketplace, when they might be engaged in some line of active service. To these, Christ is saying, 'Why stand ye here all the day idle?' and He adds, '*Go ye also into the vineyard.*' Why is it that many more do not respond to the call? Is it because they think themselves excused in that they do not stand in the pulpit? Let them understand that there is a large work to be done outside the pulpit, by thousands of consecrated lay members."

"Long has God waited for the spirit of service to take possession of the whole church, so that every one shall be working for Him according to his ability. When the members of the church of God do their appointed work in the needy fields at home and abroad, in fulfilment of the gospel commission, the whole world will soon be warned, and the Lord Jesus will return to this earth with power and great glory. 'This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come.'"

"To the consecrated worker there is wonderful consolation in the knowledge that even Christ during His life on earth sought His Father daily for fresh supplies of needed grace; and from this communion with God He went forth to strengthen and bless others. Behold the Son of God bowed in prayer to His Father! Though He is the Son of God He strengthens His faith by prayer, and by communion with heaven gathers to Himself power to resist evil and to minister to the needs of men. As the Elder Brother of our race, He knows the necessities of those who, compassed with infirmity and living in a world of sin and temptation, still desire to serve Him. He knows that the messengers whom He sees fit to send are weak, erring men; but to all who give themselves wholly to His service He promises divine aid. His own example is an assur-

ance that earnest, perserving supplication to God in faith—faith that leads to entire dependence upon God, and unreserved consecration to His work—will avail to bring to men the Holy Spirit's aid in the battle against sin.

"Every worker who follows the example of Christ will be prepared to receive and use the power that God has promised to His church for the ripening of earth's harvest. Morning by morning, as the heralds of the gospel kneel before the Lord and renew their vows of consecration to Him, He will grant them the presence of His Spirit, with its reviving, sanctifying power. As they go forth to the day's duties, they have the assurance that the unseen agency of the Holy Spirit enables them to be 'labourers together with God.'"—*"The Acts of the Apostles."* W. H. BRANSON.



Final Preparation

WHAT are you prepared to do? This is a question that is frequently asked in almost every walk of life. The question suggests two things, a preparation and something to accomplish. The preparation precedes the accomplishment. The accomplishment is always in proportion to the preparation made.

Our Harvest Ingathering Campaign is soon to be launched. The question comes, What are you prepared to do? There are two kinds of preparations to be made. First the inward, and then the outward. The former precedes the latter. There must be a willing mind to go, then a knowledge of the contents of the magazine. Next you need to organise your ideas so that you can present them intelligently to the people upon whom you call.

If a speaker enters the pulpit unprepared, everybody is disappointed, himself included. If you go out without some definite ideas to present, you will return disappointed. This brings discouragement rather than funds for missions.

Get a good supply of papers, have them neatly rolled or placed flat in a clean paper, see that your solicitor's card is properly signed, then know where you are to work. Your church elder or pastor can tell you. When the day arrives for you to go out, do not hesitate or postpone. You must not depend on feeling, for feeling is often a deceptive guide. Act from principle. Be determined to do your part and a little more to make up for the one who is physically unable to go out.

When the goal is reached, we will be happy for the part we took in making it possible. Do not delay

your preparation since it will surely mean less funds for our mission work in South Africa.

L. A. VIXIE.

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Harvest Ingathering Symposium

Winning Its Way!

THE "Harvest Ingathering Idea" is a quarter of a century old. It was born during 1902, Brother Jasper Wayne, of Waukon, Iowa, U. S. A., being the father of it. He circulated at first fifty papers, receiving £5 for missions. Deeply impressed, he appealed to the General Conference to consider the idea. It was found that the Spirit of Prophecy favoured the plan, and thus the idea was adopted. It has been growing rapidly

since then. Now it encircles the world, the paper being printed in many languages. If you doubt it is winning its way, listen to the words of cheer from many lands:

North American Division.

"1926 witnessed the greatest Ingathering campaign ever launched. Our slogan 'A MILLION DOLLARS FOR MISSIONS THROUGH THE HARVEST INGATHERING.'"

Inter American Division.

"A vigorous effort during 1926 was made by our field. We reached our goal of £6,000."

European Division.—"In face of strikes, war, turmoil, famine, etc., many conferences will double the amount raised the previous year. We will pass our division goal."

Australia.—"Exceeds its goal in practically six weeks."

South American Division.

"Harvest Ingathering for 1926 finishes splendidly. Final figures will exceed our goal."

Far Eastern Division.—"Harvest Ingathering makes good progress despite a number of missions, due to strikes and war, could not take part. Already reached £5,000 on our goal of £7,000. Still going strong. Two brethren in Malaysia raise £500."

African Division.—"1926 campaign best in its history. South African Union with goal of £2,475 raised £3,031, which exceeds division goal by £31."

South Seas.—"A company of savage people attracted by Ingathering cover, asked concerning same, then requested some papers for use. After several days, they returned with £7 collected. Wonderful, isn't it?"

I Dare Not Idle Stand

I DARE not idle stand,
While upon every hand
The whitening fields proclaim the harvest near;
A gleaner I would be,
Gathering, dear Lord, for Thee,
Lest I with empty hand at last appear.

I dare not idle stand,
While on the shifting sand.
The ocean casts bright treasures at my feet;
Beneath some shell's rough side
The tinted pearl may bide,
And I with precious gift my Lord may meet.

I dare not idle stand,
While over all the land
Poor, wandering souls need humble help like mine;
Brighter than the brightest gem
In monarch's diadem,
Each soul a star in Jesus' crown may shine.

I dare not idle stand,
But at my Lord's command,
Labour for Him throughout my life's short day;
Evening will come at last,
Day's labour all be passed,
And rest eternal my brief toil repay.

—The New Layman.

"Winning its way?" you ask. "Yes! Yes!! Yes!!!" thousands answer. In fact, it has more fully won its way every year, and now 1927 promises to be the best campaign yet experienced. Therefore, let us in South Africa join our brethren around the world circles in making it such. Give heed to what the following leaders declare about it and get A MIGHTY INSPIRATION to take part as we launch the 1927 campaign.

J. F. WRIGHT.

An Indispensable Factor

WE can never retrace our steps from the Harvest Ingathering work. This valuable means of providing funds for mission and medical missionary work has grown to such proportions that we can never ignore or decline it. What would our missionaries do without the thousands of pounds collected in this way? Many of them would need to lay down their work and return home; and the poor suffering multitudes of heathen would be left to their hopeless condition. Instead of retrenching, this fund must grow more and more until the "wealth of the nations" flows in to carry the message of salvation to millions who still sit in darkness.

And then there comes the joy of identifying ourselves with this great saving movement. Perhaps we are giving all *we* can to missions; then we can go to our neighbours and interest them in this Advent Movement. It may mean their salvation, besides bringing relief to the mission fields.

T. M. FRENCH.

Enlisting Every Member

WE are told in "Gospel Workers," "The strength of an army is measured largely by the efficiency of the men in the ranks. The General counts on loyal and untiring service from every man. The responsibility rests largely upon the men in the ranks. And so our General, who has never lost a battle, expects faithful service from every one who has enlisted under His banner."

Brethren, the call comes again to each member in the Union, to come up to the help of the Lord, with the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, to do his part faithfully in soliciting funds for the Cause.

By so doing, we will be blessing others, and will bring great blessings upon ourselves. "Every member should feel that the salvation of his own soul, depends upon individual effort. Souls cannot be saved without exertion." So let none disappoint the Master, but do his part faithfully.

S. G. HITEN.

The Youth Respond

LAST year, the students of Spion Kop College entered enthusiastically into the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, and as a result, over £110 was raised. Now, definite plans are being laid for a vigorous campaign this year. The students of Spion Kop College together with all of the young people of the South African Union Conference are going to do their part. We sincerely appreciate what our young people in the South African Union did last year. The young people's part in these campaigns is becoming more important every year. Are we going to take the aggressive, active interest of youth in this work? Yes! I am sure every Missionary Volunteer will solicit funds or

earn money or in some other way do his part in making this campaign a success. Enthusiasm plus work, plus consecration, spells success. Let us spell them all with capital letters.

E. D. HANSON.

Ask Not to be Excused

At a time like this, when a mighty campaign is on, which is so broad and comprehensive in its design that a place is waiting for every member of the church, from the school child to the gray haired grandfather, the following admonition from the Lord through the Spirit of Prophecy is especially appropriate:

"There are some who, while they cannot deny that the cause is God's, still hold themselves aloof, refusing to make any effort to help. It were well for such ones to remember the record kept on high,—that book in which there are no omissions, no mistakes, and out of which they will be judged. THERE EVERY NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY TO DO SERVICE FOR GOD IS RECORDED; AND THERE, TOO, EVERY DEED OF FAITH AND LOVE IS HELD IN EVERLASTING REMEMBRANCE."

"The Lord now calls upon Seventh-day Adventists in every locality to consecrate themselves to Him, and to do their best, according to their circumstances, to assist in His work." "Let no one think that he is at liberty to fold his hands and do nothing."

With these solemn statements in mind surely no one will ask to be excused in this Harvest Ingathering Campaign.

L. L. MOFFITT.

Reaching the Goal

SEVENTH-DAY Adventists are keen on setting goals. Years ago, many arguments were presented to discourage the setting of goals for specific rallies. But those days are gone. The principle of goal-setting has weathered the storm and it has demonstrated its utility. Divine grace is needed with the strongest and most earnest human effort to reach any goal set by this denomination. Christ's words are only too true: "Without me ye can do nothing." This campaign is God's call to His people to work for Him. Untold blessings have come to those who participated in this regular system of labour that visits us annually. The goal set for our Union this year is £2,600. Shall we reach our goal this year? Yes, certainly! Last year over £3,000 was raised. We cannot think of falling behind past accomplishments.

Let us with earnest devotion, relying more upon God than upon ourselves, undertake the task and our goal will be reached.

J. J. BIRKENSTOCK.

Urgent Calls Require Haste

"THEN said He unto His disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send labourers into the harvest."

If the above saying represented the conditions and the needs in the days of the disciples, how much more are they applicable to this time in which we live!

In the almost twenty years since I have been in Africa, I have never seen a time when there were so many "Macedonian" calls as now. I believe that today is the opportune time to achieve the greatest results with the least effort. If we do not now hasten

to take advantage of providential openings, we will suffer great loss.

We need consecrated workers, but also we need funds to send forth these workers; we need means to open and equip out-schools and mission stations.

In the Transvaal-Delagoa Mission Field with its more than 3,000,000 of souls, we do not at the moment have one mission station, though we are now negotiating for the lease of a farm in a heavily populated area, but when this farm is leased, we do not have the funds to equip, and man it; but we believe somehow in the providence of God that the funds will be found.

In the great Zululand area, we have one lone worker, but he is on his way out of the country, because we have no government recognised work there. Can we allow these conditions to exist much longer?

Just a few days ago, Brother Moya and I were up on the eastern borders of Zululand, where we met a little company of believers who were baptised four or five years ago by Elder Burton. They were still faithful, though they had not seen a worker for two years. Mhlongo, a patriarchial old man, with one of the finest faces I have ever seen amongst the natives, has held the little company together. He pled with me to send a worker, not only for their benefit, but for the people around them who have become interested through his efforts. While we were there on this visit, a family of thirteen surrendered to the Truth. Just think of the harvest that might be gathered had we the means to send forth workers.

Brethren, let us make use of this wonderful Harvest Ingathering opportunity, that the Cause we love may be hastened on. J. R. CAMPBELL.

Urgent Telegram

FROM
Howard,
Kafirland

TO
All Believers,
African Division

EASTERN Pondoland with about half a million people is without a worker. Just a few believers are scattered among the population. Native mind is disturbed over existing conditions. This Message is great panacea for all their ills. A great interest has been created. Here is one of the great strongholds of witchcraft and heathen superstition.

Urgent appeals come from different parts for evangelists to teach Message. Unable respond to appeals owing to lack of funds. Can anything be done? Must these people so long neglected continue to wait? Must we tell them their appeals in vain? Their hands are outstretched. We must satisfy longing of their hearts. Delay is perilous. Doors now open will close perhaps forever, if we do not respond immediately.

Coming Harvest Ingathering Campaign gives us courage. Our confidence in constituency unshaken. You will not disappoint us. We rely upon all, old and young, with strong faith in God, to act their part faithfully, to make this year's effort the most successful campaign in history of denomination.

Souls Waiting

ABOUT two months ago in company with Brother W. L. Davy, I visited a company of believers in British Bechuanaland. They had heard the Message about

nine years ago, and in 1919 Elder Anderson baptised four of these people. Since then, they had been visited twice by a native worker but never by a European. However, they were faithfully obeying the Lord.

Brother Davy has fully two hundred and fifty interested ones and many others who would soon become interested, if he only had the workers to instruct them: Worse than this is the fact that we have no school under European supervision in that field to educate and to train these people to work for their own fellow tribesmen. At present, we have no means for this school, and no means to hire workers if we had them. How long must we wait before something is done to build up the work for this long neglected field? Your interest and efforts in the 1927 Harvest Ingathering will answer this question. May God stir us all to do our best. B. E. SCHAFFNER.

Demands Pressing Upon the Treasury

INSISTENTLY, the calls for funds come in from every field; not indefinite, general calls, but calls for specific needs.

1. The Transvaal-Delagoa Field with its population of over three and one half millions is operating without a mission. Its progress is, of necessity, greatly impeded. A farm is about to be leased, and funds are needed for the erection of buildings and the purchase of equipment.

2. Twenty years ago, South Basutoland was granted an excellent site for a mission. On it was erected besides the homes, one of the neatest and most substantial churches we have. But the place has in recent years been practically abandoned. Funds must be secured to repair the European's home, and place a worker there. Further delay may occasion the withdrawal of the grant. If we lose this mission, so ideally situated, we may some day be as eager to re-enter the country as we were to start in Pondoland, but perhaps under even greater difficulty.

3. Bechuanaland calls loudly for workers and for funds to start a school. A remarkable interest prevails, and Brother Davy with his few native workers is quite unable to respond.

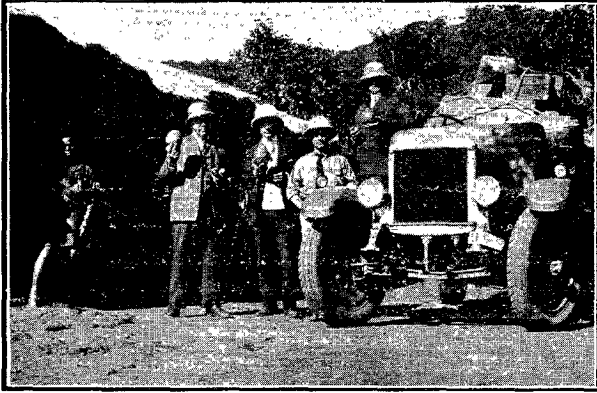
4. Pondoland is struggling with its mission. The farm is not fully paid for, and buildings are urgently needed.

These calls, and many others, are on the lips of our field superintendents continually. Their work is handicapped for lack of men. Important posts are yet unmanned. Whole fields have not been entered. Zululand, South West, and Portuguese East have not a single worker. Swaziland has but one. Is this condition not a mighty challenge to arouse to our solemn responsibility and to enter wholeheartedly into a practical endeavour to answer the call?

A. FLOYD TARR.



"THE love of Christ," said Paul, "constraineth us." This was the actuating principle of his conduct; it was his motive-power. If ever his ardour in the path of duty flagged for a moment, one glance at the cross caused him to gird up anew the loins of his mind, and press forward in the way of self-denial."—"Gospel Workers," p. 292.



Dr. Marcus Arrives to Open the New Fort Jameson Medical Mission, North East Rhodesia

THE big lorry shown in the photo brought Dr. Marcus and his luggage, together with Elders Beddoe, Branson and Ellingworth from Blantyre, Nyasaland, to Fort Jameson, a distance of three hundred miles, where the doctor remained to open up medical work. Those shown in the photo are (left to right) W. H. Branson, Dr. E. G. Marcus, G. A. Ellingworth and B. E. Beddoe. Dr. Marcus is camping on the stoep of the old farm house shown in the photo until he can erect a temporary house for himself and family. The large citrus fruit held by those in the photo was found growing on the place.

The proceeds of the coming Harvest Ingathering Campaign will help to equip and support this new medical station. This mission is situated in a most needy section. Whole villages are afflicted with leprosy and the doctor wishes to open up work for these poor sufferers. Shall we not help him by our earnest efforts in this campaign?

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER DEPT.

J. I. ROBISON, Secy., Grove Ave., Claremont, C. P.

Our Goal

AUGUST 27 of this year brings us to the opening date of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, and I am sure that all the Missionary Volunteer societies will plan on doing their bit in this annual effort for missions.

It was voted at the recent Division Council, and also at the local conference sessions, that in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, the Missionary Volunteer society in each church assume a definite portion of the church goal, and organise the missionary society for definite work to the end of reaching their goal as a society.

I am sure it will be an inspiration to our young people, as a society, to join in this campaign and to report the amounts raised to their society to apply on their goal. It also gives the members an excellent opportunity for finding openings for missionary work, for finding interested readers for the distribution of papers, or even for the giving of Bible readings, or for other lines of missionary endeavour.

May we all join heartily in this year's campaign.
J. I. ROBISON.

CAPE CONFERENCE

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Let Us Do It Again In 1927

LAST year, the Cape Conference reached and passed its Harvest Ingathering goal in the allotted time of six weeks. By the time all the funds were in, we were over our goal by £200. Yes, we reached our goal in 1926, and more; and we did it on time. Let us do it again in 1927.

We emphasised the desirability of making the most of the first week in the 1926 campaign. Many reached their goal of £3 the first week, and went on during the remainder of the time piling up an overflow. Certainly, it pays to get an early start. The first week is the best week of the campaign. Last year we swung in strong from the start, and we won. Let us do it again in 1927.

Much of the success of last year was due to the good organisation in the churches, and to the faithful co-operation of the church members. Shall we not organise even more thoroughly this year, and enlist every member in the 1927 campaign. We went in for success in 1926 and we got it. We said, by God's grace, "We Can; We Will." Let us do it again in 1927.

L. L. MOFFITT.



Salt River Church

It was a real pleasure to meet again with the believers at Salt River on Sabbath morning, July 16. Under the good leadership of Elder Edwards and his associate, Brother Koen, the work at this place is moving forward and a splendid spirit prevails.

The writer witnessed much of interest during the Sabbath school hour. Many of the mottoes used in promoting the Sabbath school spirit were displayed at the front of the church. Both teachers and classes entered into the study of the lesson with earnestness. At the close of the school just before the last song, one little fellow about ten years of age, marched to the front and read a selection on "How to Have a Better Sabbath School." He read it so distinctly, so carefully and so sincerely, that one could not help but be led to enter right into the spirit of the appeal for better schools. We believe that all present had created within a determination to do all possible in bringing about the betterment of the Sabbath school.

There was also at the front of the church a large banner which read, "The Laymen's Missionary Movement." In harmony with this, the writer spoke pertaining to home missionary work, making an appeal to all to take an earnest part in soul-winning, endeavouring to bring at least one soul to Christ by the end of the year.

It was a good day for the Salt River church, and we pray God to abundantly bless the membership as it seeks to do its part in bringing others to a knowledge of this blessed Truth.

J. F. WRIGHT.

Cape Conference of S. D. A.

Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings from Churches for the 6 months ending June 30, 1927

Church	Tithe	Mis. Off.	Goal	Mis. Offs Rec.	Deficit
EUROPEAN					
Cape Town	293 10 11	234 0 0	97 11 6	136 8 6	
Claremont	340 14 0	256 15 0	155 1 2	101 13 10	
Conference	289 19 7	425 15 0	155 4 5	270 10 7	
*East London	159 13 9	55 5 0	79 14 5		
George	71 4 9	133 5 0	27 18 10	105 6 2	
Grahamstown	14 18 3	29 5 0	10 2 3	19 2 9	
Kingwilliamstown	60 4 11	61 15 0	17 11 9	44 3 3	
Langkloof	22 3 9	130 0 0	11 14 9	118 5 3	
Port Elizabeth	158 11 7	159 5 0	79 9 1	79 15 11	
Rokeby Park	61 6 8	78 0 0	47 14 2	30 5 10	
Worcester	33 4 9	52 0 0	12 7 0	39 13 0	
Wynberg	198 5 1	127 8 0	80 16 2	46 11 10	
Totals	£1703 18 0	1792 13 0	775 5 6	991 11 11	
* Surplus				£24 9 5	
COLOURED					
Elsies River	7 16 4	48 2 0	11 7 0	36 15 0	
Port Elizabeth	52 10 10	35 2 0	13 16 11	21 5 1	
Salt River	49 6 6	55 18 0	19 19 5	35 18 7	
Uitenhage	2 15 0	13 0 0	1 8 6	11 11 6	
Athlone	6 18 10	22 2 0	8 0 8	14 1 4	
Totals	£189 7 6	174 4 0	54 12 6	119 11 6	

P. W. WILLMORE,
Treasurer.

News Notes

BROTHER F. E. POTTER has been assisting Brother Beattie in his delivery at Mossel Bay.

THE conference president, the secretary, and the Sabbath School secretary visited the Uitenhage church Sabbath, July 30.

BROTHER W. D. SMITH reports a sustained interest in the Sunday night meetings he is holding in the George church. Brother Smith believes in the "Laymen's Movement."

THE Harvest Ingathering Campaign starts August 27. Our conference goal is £860. The individual goal is £3. Our slogan is, "A Finished Campaign In Six Weeks." But we want at least a hundred persons to reach their individual goal the first week.

THREE of the workers from the conference office, the president, the secretary, and the Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer secretary, left Port Elizabeth, Sunday, August 7, for a trip in the Eastern Province visiting churches, companies, and isolated believers.

NATAL-TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE

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New Incentives

WHAT would life be but a monotonous round, without a constant looking forward to new achievement and advancement? Our ever-advancing work provides a continual inspiration to our wide-awake progressive

people. The Advent people are a wonder to the world—a missionary ideal to which other denominations frequently point their constituency. This year there are new incentives to greater church activities—the establishment of the new school for the training of South African young people, and the entering of new fields where the banner of truth has never been planted. These two interests go hand in hand. The opening of new work calls for recruits. These recruits can best be supplied from our training school.

We can help on the work of the Helderberg College, and make possible the establishing of our work in heathen lands by giving an added lift to the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, which is only two weeks off. I hope that every member in the conference will have a real active part in this important campaign. Begin now to plan your work, so that you can "go over the top" early in raising your quota.

I wish that you might see the multitude of faces that Elder Anderson and I looked into—faces marred by sin and upon which the light of truth has never shone. Brethren and sisters, shall we not do all in our power to send them the knowledge of saving truth?

T. M. FRENCH.



An Expression of Gratitude

MRS. HEALD has secured the Y. W. C. A. Rest Rooms in the Pretoria African Arcade, to hold public health welfare meetings. The secretary, Miss Odell, is very co-operative, and will assist in every way possible for the success of the health campaign. The first session convened August 9, at 3 P.M., and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday for some weeks.

The leading artist of the city has given his services in the preparation of a series of drawings for the publicity of the coming Town Hall meetings, beginning August 21.

The conference has purchased a church building and our church will immediately do the needful repairing and effect such alterations as may be necessary. On



Hospital at Malamulo mission where so many patients are treated each day. What we collect in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign will greatly assist the medical work in Nyasaland

behalf of the church, we wish to express our deepest gratitude to the General Conference and to those who have so willingly helped to finance the purchasing of our new church home. We continue to solicit the prayers of our church members on behalf of the growing cause in Pretoria.

B. M. HEALD.



Marked Growth

It gives me great pleasure to mark the substantial growth of the Johannesburg and Pretoria churches. It has been nearly two years since I visited Johannesburg. Since that time, the public efforts held by Elder Hyatt and others have made a marked increase in the attendance at the Sabbath services.

The new hall provides for the overflow of the Sabbath school, and also furnishes an excellent place for the social hours of the Missionary Volunteers.

There is an excellent spirit manifested in the Johannesburg church, and Elder Hurlow certainly has a fine company of earnest believers to support him in his future evangelistic efforts in the city.

While visiting Pretoria a few weeks ago, it was a great surprise to find such a large company of believers. More than four years have elapsed since I last met our people there. I could hardly realise that the church had grown so. Elder Heald's recent tent and hall meetings have made a substantial increase in the membership, and a good interest in the Message is awakened among an excellent class of the public.

The recent purchase of a church building, well situated, will mean much toward the establishment of our work in the capital city of South Africa.

Mrs. Heald's health work is creating a live interest among a good class of people. This, together with Elder Heald's public meetings, should produce further growth.

A visit to Krugersdorp revealed a very earnest spirit. The brethren there are anxious to see aggressive work carried on. Brother Le Butt is looking after the interests of our church there, while assisting Elder Hurlow with his meetings in Johannesburg.

T. M. FRENCH.



News Items

ELDER J. F. WRIGHT has been on a visit to Johannesburg, and conducted the Wednesday evening prayer meeting in the Johannesburg church.

BROTHER FLOYD TARR from the Union visited our office this week on his way to Pretoria, which place he is visiting in connection with his work.

WE trust that the Sabbath School Rally was observed by all our churches on the 13th inst., and that greater interest has been created in this important department of the church.

ELDER HURLOW's meetings in Orange Grove, Johannesburg, are growing in attendance in spite of the cold weather at this time of the year. We are confident that the Lord will bless this endeavour with souls saved.

THOSE who may not have received the book entitled "Glories of the Cross," one of the Ministerial Reading Course books for this year, will be pleased to learn

that some copies of this book in the cloth binding have been secured, price 6/- post paid. Send in your order immediately to 57 Glencairn Bldgs., Johannesburg.

BROTHER A. BLENNERHASSETT has been visiting our colporteurs in Pretoria, assisting them in delivering and encouraging them in their endeavours to place the Truth in the homes of the people. He reports that Brother and Sister Bissett and Sister Coetzee are of good courage.

A. E. NELSON.

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Our Present Danger

ONE witnesses daily a strange dislocation of ideas in regard to Holy Scripture. Whereas our fathers, when confronted by questions of faith, appealed without hesitation to the Bible, there has grown up in our day a disposition to discuss and criticise the Word. This procedure presents a way along which men cannot but fall into spiritual confusion. Whether one realises it or not, true faith depends upon the Word; and all questions of doctrine can only be settled by the authority of the Bible. It is noteworthy that this disposition to surrender Holy Scripture immediately exalts the writings of early fathers, reformers and present-day expositors.

This danger confronts even our people today. We should repudiate this fallacy since we know that the Bible is the only source and channel of knowledge in regard to Christ and the gospel. The Bible stands primarily as a divine revelation of God. In it the work of His hands are portrayed and the Creator has approached mankind through direct and prophetic lines that make a clear and plain appeal, present and continuing. How obvious does it appear that an all-wise God lies behind this volume of the Book. Unless God sends His Word into the heart, man can neither know it nor understand it.

Under these circumstances, believers should stiffen their backs to this modern tendency. No minister, priest or power can furnish what this Book supplies. With zeal for the Book, let us read it more often, and study the things written aforetime and apply them to our hearts as men upon whom the end of the ages has come. The Bible contains thoughts of heaven in words of earth. Through it, human redemption is accomplished. Hence, when men make light of this Book, they sever themselves from the Source of faith.

Let us stand by the Bible, as abundantly justified, while looking for that blessed hope and glorious appearing of Jesus Christ. Let us have faith in the old Book and with complete confidence, "Go . . . Teach . . . and Baptise" till He comes.

J. J. BIRKENSTOCK.



Aliwal North

JUST six months ago, the writer accepted the call to labour in the Orange River Conference and to conduct an evangelistic effort in Aliwal North. With

much feeling we came north, knowing that we were connecting up in a difficult field.

Aliwal North is a nice little town, lying on the southern bank of the Orange River. It has a population of about 2,600 Europeans and some coloured people. In the proclamation of the Third Angel's Message, it is not a new field. Work within the town had appeared to be unfruitful, but a good footing had been gained in the country districts around. Faithful brethren and sisters had accepted the Truth and had been organised into the Boschberg church. Aliwal North being their natural centre and meeting place, they had looked forward to the establishment of the cause of Present Truth in the town.

Having secured a central site, we pitched the "Tabernacle" and opened to the public on Sunday, February 20. From the first meeting, there was a splendid attendance. Six nights a week crowds flocked to hear the message for these last days. Additional chairs were secured for Sunday nights, when the attendance rose to 350. Earnest prayer was made to God, that the forces of opposition might be held in check. This was granted, and not until after the presentation of the Sabbath truth did the storm of opposition burst with fury. Trying days followed. The spirit of antagonism grew in bitterness and vehemence, causing many to turn from the straight and narrow way. After nine weeks, owing to wintry weather the "Tabernacle" was dismantled and we occupied a hall to carry on our work. In this place smaller but appreciative audiences have gathered twice a week to carefully study the last message due to this world.

A Sabbath school has been organised and a faithful group of believers, with young people and children, gather from Sabbath to Sabbath for the worship of the Lord. From time to time, the members in the country come in to meet with us and their association is much appreciated.

Brother and Sister Arthur Shone have manifested much interest, coming in from the country with their children and Sister Matthews every Sabbath. Sister Shone is at present the Sabbath school superintendent and Sister Matthews is the secretary. Our Sabbath school is growing in membership, daily lesson study, and gifts to missions. These leaders are helping to make our school a model one, and we believe God owns it as a soul-saving agency.

The "Tabernacle" campaign all but paid its way. The total expense incurred amounted to £100-17-8, just £8-10-3 above our collections. Thus, most of the money laid aside for this effort will be on hand for another campaign. Ever since taking the hall, collections have just about covered our expenses. The liberality of the public has been a great help in carrying forward the work of God.

Sabbath morning, July 30, marked further advance in our work here. At this time a nice group of men and women came forward and were baptised by the writer. A large audience of our own people as well as others witnessed the testimony of these souls. In the afternoon, twelve new members were received into church fellowship. In the testimony meeting which followed, many expressions of gratitude to God and determination to press on the upward way were made. The Divine presence was felt in this service.

Others are planning to go forward in baptism soon.

Pray that numbers more might yet take their stand with the remnant of God by a full consecration to Jesus.

In the "Tabernacle" meetings quite an interest was aroused amongst the coloured people. Two months ago, Brother S. Swanepoel came to foster this work. A place was found for meetings and these have continued three nights a week. The prospects are bright for a harvest of souls in this department.

It has been a hard battle, and had it not been for the power of God, Satan would have triumphed. We thank God for the precious souls now rejoicing in Present Truth. As we have bowed in prayer in the workers' meeting, morning by morning, the Lord has been present helping us to press on and to claim the promise of God-given sheaves.

Brother P. A. Venter and Sister M. Dixie have shared with the writer the burden and joy of this work. We are thankful for the help and prayers of others throughout the field. Continue to pray that the work of God may be enlarged and be prospered in this place.

A. W. STAPLES.

SPION KOP COLLEGE

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News Notes

BROTHER MARAIS returned to us within two weeks after his operation for appendicitis, and immediately began teaching. This has been a remarkably quick recovery.

BROTHER DICK returned on July 29 from his trip to the Congo. A good many students and teachers have a somewhat different idea of the Congo after hearing one or two talks on "Impressions of the Congo."

MANY of our good people are taking advantage of the last year of school at Spion Kop to visit us. We appreciate the visits of our people. We wish all the parents could observe, at first hand, the work that the school is doing, so as to be able to make an impartial conclusion. When parents and teachers can come to appreciate the special problems of each other, it is bound to have a salutary effect on the work done.

THE Helderberg spirit is rapidly assuming definite form. Talk of campaign materials, posters, folders, monograms, slogans and other things that go with a spirit of enthusiasm, shows that there is something astir and that it will presently come to the surface. The name Helderberg (clear mountain) is as a comet that has suddenly blazed forth out of the darkness, for now it is on every lip at the College, whereas before it was an unknown name to some of us.

G. E. SHANKEL.



Departure of Elder J. W. MacNeil and Family

ON Friday, August 5, Elder J. W. MacNeil and family sailed from Cape Town en route to Canada and America, where they will visit parents and relatives before taking up work in the States. Due to the poor state of Sister MacNeil's health, they probably will not return to Africa after the usual furlough, but will

spend some time in America in an effort to build up her health again.

Elder MacNeil served as president of the Cape Conference and of the South African Union Conference, and as union evangelist, besides doing considerable general camp-meeting work, and his faithful labours have been greatly appreciated. As a special token of their friendship for him, the workers in the Division joined in presenting him with a full leather suit case and Sister MacNeil with a steamer rug. These were handed to them at the boat, where a large number of friends had gathered to bid them farewell.

We wish them a pleasant voyage home, and Sister MacNeil a speedy recovery from her run-down state of health.

W. H. BRANSON.

Obituary

BAUMANN.—Robert Ernest Baumann was born June 13, 1896, in Maritzburg, Natal, and passed away July 18, 1927, while on holiday visiting his farm in the Carolina district. Brother Baumann had the advantage of a Christian training from his infancy, being the first pupil to enrol in the first Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath school organised in Maritzburg. He was also the first to enrol in the first church school organised in Maritzburg. Later he attended Union College, Kenilworth, Cape. His parents are charter members of the Maritzburg church under whose consecrated Christian training he was greatly influenced to give his life to the Master. In November, 1920, he confessed his Lord, was baptised, and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. As a church member, he took an active part in shouldering the burdens that came to him in the capacities of Sabbath school teacher, deacon, and church treasurer. The latter office he faithfully and efficiently held until the day when the Master permitted him to lay his burdens down.

Brother Baumann was married to Miss Hilda van der Merwe, April 16, 1918. They made their home for several years on a farm in the district of Carolina. During the past four years, Brother Baumann was associated with his father in the bakery business.

It was so natural for him to make friends. The following words of one of his friends is very significant: "He was always so kind, courteous and cheerful."

He leaves a wife and two children, his father, mother, two brothers and sister-in-law, besides relatives, a number of friends, and brethren and sisters in Christ to mourn his untimely departure.

He was laid to rest in the Wesleyan cemetery, Maritzburg, in the blessed hope of a glorious resurrection when families shall once more be united at the coming of our blessed Christ. Elder D. F. Tarr conducted the service in the church and at the grave side, assisted by Elder J. C. Rogers.

A. E. NELSON.

DIE ZUID AFRIKAANSE UNIE KONFERENSIE

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Oes Insamelings Fees Maak Voortgang!

DIE Oes Insamelings Idee is al 'n kwart van 'n eeu oud. Dit het ontstaan in 1902, en Broeder Jasper Wayne van Waukon, Iowa, Ver., State van Amerika, was die vader daarvan. Hy het eers 50 papiere rondgestuur, en £5 vir die sending daarop ontvang. Dit het 'n diep indruk op hom gemaak, en hy het toe die Generale Konferensie gevra om die idee in oorweging te neem. Hulle het opgemerk dat die Gees der Pro-

fesie daar voor was, en so het hulle die idee aangeneem. Van die tyd af het dit snel tot uitbreiding gekom. Nou is dit oor die hele wêreld rond, en die blad daarvan word in baie tale gedruk. As mens twyfel of dit voortgang maak, laat hom dan net luister vir die woorde van aanmoediging uit vele lande.

Noord Amerikaanse Diviesie.—1926 is getuie gewees van die grootste Insamelings "campaign" wat nog ooit onderneem was. Onse motto is: "'N MILJOEN DOLLARS (£200,000) VIR SENDINGSWERK DEUR DIE OES INSAMELING."

Middel Amerikaanse Diviesie.—"Onse veld het in 1926 'n kragtige poging gemaak. Ons het onse 'goal' van £6,000 gehaal."

Europese Diviesie.—"Al is daar werkstakings, oorlog, onrus, hongersnood, ens., nogtans sal daar baie konferensies die bedrag wat hulle laaste jaar gemaak het, verdubbel. Ons sal onse Diviesie 'goal' verby kom."

Australië.—"Het in prakties ses weke, meer as sy 'goal' ingekry."

Verre Ooste Diviesie.—"Die Oes Insameling gaan goen aan, alhoewel daar 'n aantal sendings is wat nie kan deelgeneem het om rede van werkstakings en oorlog. Ons is alreeds by £5,000 van ons 'goal' van £7,000, en ons gaan nog sterk aan. Twee broeders in Malaysië bring £500 op."

Suid Amerikaanse Diviesie.—"Die Oes Insameling vir 1926 kom tot 'n heerlike end. Die uiteindelijke som sal onse 'goal' te bo gaan."

Afrikaanse Diviesie.—"Die 'campaign' van 1926 is die beste in sy geskiedenis. Die Suid Afrikaanse Unie met 'n 'goal' van £2,475 het £3,031 opgebring, hetgeen £31 bo die Diviesie 'goal' is."

Suid See Eilande.—"n Geselskap van wilde mense het aangetrek geword deur die omslag van die Insamelings blad. Hulle het navraag gedoen, en het toe vir papiere gevra om te gebruik. Na verskeie dae kom hulle terug met £7 wat hulle opgehaal het. Is dit nie wonderlik nie? Of die voortgang maak? Duisende antwoord: Ja! Ja! Ja! Dit het inderdaad elke jaar voortgang gemaak, en nou beloof 1927 die beste 'campaign' te wees wat ons nog gehad het. Laat ons dan in Suid Afrika saamstaan met ons broeders en susters die hele wêreld rond, om dit so te maak. Let op wat die volgende leiers daaromtrent verklaar, en ontvang 'n *Kragtige Beseeling* om deel te neem, wanneer ons die 1927 "campaign" begin.

J. F. WRIGHT.

' Onontbeerlike Faktor

Ons kan ons nooit terugtrek van die Oes Insamelings werk nie. Hierdie kosbare middel om fondse vir die sending en die mediese sendingswerk te verskaf het so 'n groot omvang gekry, dat ons dit nooit verby kan sien, of kan weier om dit te doen nie. Wat sou ons sendelinge kan maak sonder die duisende ponde wat op hierdie manier gekollekteer word? Baie van hulle sou hulle werk moet laat staan en sou moet huistoe kom; en die arm lydende menigtes van heidens sou in hulle hopelose toestand gelaat word. In plaas van minder word, moet hierdie fonds meer en meer toeneem, totdat die "rykdom van die nasies" sal invloei om die heilsboodskap aan miljoene te bring, wat nog steeds in duisternis sit.

En dan kom daar die vreugde van ons met hierdie groot saligmakende beweging te vereenselwig. Miskien

gee ons alles wat ons aan die sending kan gee; dan kan ons na ons bure toe gaan, en hulle belangstelling in hierdie Advent Beweging opwek. Dit mag hulle redding word, behalwe nog dat dit hulp vir die sendingsvelde sal bring.

T. M. FRENCH.

Elke Lid Moet Diens Neem

IN "Gospel Workers" lees ons: "Die krag van 'n leër word grotendeels geskat na die geskiktheid van die manne in die geleedere. Die Generaal reken op lojale en onvermoeide diens van elke man. Die verantwoordelikheid berus grotendeels op die manne in die geleedere. En so verwag ons Generaal, wat nog nooit 'n slag verloor het nie, getroue diens van elkeen wat onder Sy banier diens geneem het."

Broeders en susters, die oproep kom opnuut tot elke lid in die Unie, om met die Oes Insameling op te kom tot die hulp van die Here, en om getrou sy deel te doen met die kollekteer van fondse vir die Saak.

Deur dit te doen sal ons 'n seën vir ander mense wees, en sal ons groot seën oor onself bring. "Elke lid behoort te voel dat die saligheid van sy eie siel afhankelik is van persoonlike pogings. Siele kan nie sonder inspanning behou word nie." Laat niemand dus die Meester teleurstel nie, maar getrou sy deel doen.

S. G. HITEN.

Die Jong Mense Luister

LAASTE jaar het die studente van die Spion Kop Kollege geesdriftig in die Oes Insamelings "campaign" saamgewerk, en as 'n gevolg daarvan is daar meer as £110 gekollekteer. Nou word daar bepaalde planne gemaak vir 'n ywerige "campaign" hierdie jaar. Die Spion Kop Kollege se studente saam met al die jongmense van die Suidafrikaanse Unie Konferensie gaan hulle deel doen. Ons waardeer van harte wat ons jongmense in die Suidafrikaanse Unie laaste jaar gedoen het. Die jongmense se aandeel in hierdie "campaigns" word elke jaar belangriker. Gaan ons die aggressiewe werksame belangstelling toon, wat die jeug in hierdie werk het? Ja! Ek is seker dat elke Sendelings Vrywilliger fondse kollekteer, of geld sal verdien, of op 'n ander manier sy deel sal doen om hierdie "campaign" 'n sukses te maak. Geesdrif saam met werk, en dan toewyding daarby, beteken sukses. Laat ons hulle algar met hoofletters spel.

E. D. HANSON.

Vra Nie Om Vrygelaat Te Word Nie

IN 'n tyd soos hierdie, terwyl daar 'n magtige "campaign" aan die gang is, wat so wyd en veelomvattend in sy planne is, dat daar 'n plek vir elke lid van die kerk wag, van die skoolkind af tot aan die grys oupa toe, is die volgende vermaning van die Here deur die Gees van die Profesie besonders passend:

"Daar is party mense wat, terwyl hulle nie kan ontken dat die saak God se saak is, hulle tog nog steeds eenkant hou, en weier om 'n poging te maak om te help. Dit sou vir sulke mense goed wees as hulle daaraan wou dink dat daarbo 'n register gehou word, — die boek waarin geen uitlatings, geen foute is, en waaruit ons sal geoordeel word. DAARIN WORD ELKE GELEENTHEID WAT NIE AANGEGRYP WORD OM DIENS VIR GOD TE DOEN, OPGETEKEN; en daar ook, WORD ELKE DAAD VAN GELOOF EN LIEFDE EWIG IN GEDAGTENIS GEHOU."

"Die Here roep nou die Sewende-dags Adventiste in

elke plek op om hulle aan Hom toe te wy, en hulle beste te doen na hulle omstandighede dit toelaat, om in Sy werk te help." "Laat niemand dink dat hy vry is om sy hande te vou en niks te doen nie."

As ons hierdie plegtige verklarings in gedagte hou, sal niemand tog seker versoek om in hierdie Oes Insamelings "campaign" vrygelaat te word nie.

L. L. MOFFITT.

Die "Goal" Haal

SEWENDE-DAGS ADVENTISTE stel graag "goals." Jare gelede het ons van baie argumente gehoor om die stel van "goals" vir besonder rallies af te keur. Maar die dae is verby. Die beginsel van goal-stel het die storm weerstaan, en het sy nuttigheid bewys. Daar is goddelike genade nodig om saam te gaan met die sterkste en ernstigste menslike poging om enige "goal" wat deur ons kerk gestel is, te kan haal. Kristus se woorde is maar al te waar: "Sonder My kan julle niks doen nie." Hierdie "campaign" is God se oproep aan Sy volk om vir Hom te werk. Tallose seënings het gekom oor hulle, wat deelgeneem het in die gereelde stelsel van arbeid wat alle jare tot ons kom. Die "goal" wat die jaar vir ons gestel is, is £2,600. Sal ons die jaar onse "goal" haal? Ja, seker! Laaste jaar het ons oor die £3,000 ingesamel. Ons kan daar nie aan dink om minder te doen as wat ons in die verlede verrig het nie.

Laat ons met ernstige toewyding, en meer op God as op onself vertrouend, die taak aanvat, en onse "goal" sal gehaal word.

J. J. BIRKENSTOCK.

Dringende Aansoeke Vereis Spoed

"Toe sê Hy vir Sy disiepele: Die oes is wel groot, maar die arbeiders is min; bid dan die Here van die oes, dat Hy arbeiders in sy oes sal uitstoot."

As die bostaande woorde die toestand en die behoeftes in die disiepele se tyd voorstel, hoeveel meer is hulle dan nie van toepassing in hierdie tyd waarin ons lewe nie!

In omtrent twintig jare wat ek in Afrika is, het ek nooit 'n tyd gesien, waarin daar so baie "Masedoniese" roepstemme gekom het, as nou nie. Ek glo dat vandag die geskikte tyd is om die grootste resultate met die geringste poging te bewerk. As ons ons nou nie haas nie om voordeel te trek uit openings wat die Voorsienigheid maak, sal ons baie verloor.

Ons het toegewyde werkers nodig, maar ons het ook fondse nodig om die werkers te kan uitstuur; en ons het middele nodig om skole te open en buitenskole en sendingstasies in te rig.

In die Transvaal-Delagoa Sendingsveld met sy meer as 3,000,000 siele, het ons op die oomblik nie een sendingstasie nie, ofskoon ons nou in onderhandeling is oor die huurkontrak van 'n plaas in 'n digbevolkte streek; maar wanneer ons hierdie plaas sal gehuur het, het ons nie die geld om dit in te rig, en om werkers soontoe te stuur nie; ons glo egter dat in die voorsienigheid van God daar op een of ander manier geld vir gevind sal word.

In die groot Soeloeland se streek het ons een enkel werker, maar hy is op pad om uit die land weg te trek, omdat ons daar geen werk het wat deur die goewerment erken word nie. Kan ons hierdie toestand nog langer so laat aangaan?

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Net 'n paar dae gelede was Broeder Moya en ek op die oostelike grens van Soeloeland, waar ons met 'n kleine klomp gelowiges saamgekom het, wat vier of vyf jaar gelede deur Eerw. Burton gedoop is. Hulle was nog altyd getrou, alhoewel hulle twee jare lank geen werker gesien het nie. Mhlongo, 'n aartvaderlik ou man, met een van die mooiste gesigte wat ek ooit onder die inboorlinge gesien het, het die klein klompie by mekaar gehou. Hy het met my gepleit om hulle tog 'n werker te stuur, nie alleen om hulle goed te doen nie, maar vir die mense rondom hulle wat deur hulle pogings begin het om belang te stel. Terwyl ons daar op die besoek was, het 'n famielie van dertien hulle aan die Waarheid oorgegee. Dink eens aan die oes wat ons sou kan insamel, as ons die middele sou het om werkers uit te stuur.

Broeders en susters, laat ons van hierdie wonderlike Oes Insameling geleentheid gebruik maak, opdat die saak wat ons liefhet, mag verhaas word.

J. R. CAMPBELL.

Dringende Telegram

VAN
Howard
Kafferland.

AAN AL DIE GELOWIGES,
Afrikaanse Divisie

OOS-PONDOLAND met omtrent 'n halwe miljoen mense is sonder werker. Daar is net maar 'n paar gelowiges onder die bevolking versprei. Die harte van die inboorlinge is onrustig oor bestaande toestande. Ons boodskap is die groot geneesmiddel vir alles wat hulle mankeer. Daar is groot belangstelling opgewek. Ons het hier een van die sterk vestings van towery en bygeloof.

Dringende roepstemme kom van differente dele van die land vir evangeliste om hulle die boodskap te leer. Buite staat om gehoor te gee aan die oproepe weens gebrek aan geld. Kan daar iets gedoen word? Moet hierdie mense wat al so lank verwaarloos was, nog langer wag? Moet ons hulle sê dat hul geroep vergeefs is? Hulle hande is uitgestrek. Ons moet die verlangste van hulle harte bevredig. Uitstel is gevaarlik. Deure wat nou oopstaan sal gesluit, en strak vir altyd, as ons nie dadelik 'n antwoord gee nie.

Die aankomende Oes Insamelings "Campaign" gee ons moed. Ons vertrou in ons lede wankel nie. Hulle sal ons nie teleurstel nie. Ons reken op algar, dat oues en jonges, met 'n vaste geloof op God, hulle deel getrou sal doen, en die jaar se poging die suksesvolste "campaign" in die geskiedenis van ons kerk sal maak.

Siele Wat Wag

OMTRENT twee maande gelede het ek in geselskap van Broeder W. L. Davy 'n klomp gelowiges in Brits Bechuanaland besoek. Hulle het omtrent nege jaar

gelede die boodskap gehoor, en in 1919 het Eerw. Anderson vier van hierdie mense gedoop. Sedert daar die tyd was hulle tweemaal deur 'n inboorling-werker besoek, en nooit deur 'n Europeaan nie. Hulle het egter getrou gehoorsaam gebly aan die Here.

Broeder Davy het volle twee honderd en vyftig wat belangstel, en baie ander wat gou-gou belang sou begin stel, as hy net die werkers gehad het om hulle te onderrig. En nog erger as dit, is die feit dat ons in daardie sendingsveld geen skool onder Europese toesig het nie om hierdie mense op te voed, en hulle 'n opleiding te gee om vir hulle eie stamgenote te werk. Op die oomblik het ons geen middele vir hierdie skool, en geen middele om werkers te betaal as ons hulle sou het nie. Hoe lank moet ons wag, voordat daar iets gedoen word om die werk vir hierdie lang verwaarloosde sendingsveld op te bou? U belangstelling en u pogings in die 1927 Oes Insameling sal hierdie vraag beantwoord. Mag God ons almal opwek om ons beste te doen.

B. E. SCHAFFNER.

Eise Wat aan Die Skatkis Gestel Word

—DIE aansoeke om geld word aanhoudend uit elke arbeidsveld ontvang; geen onbepaalde, algemene versoeke nie, maar versoeke vir bepaalde behoeftes.

1. Die Transvaal-Delagoa Sendingsveld met sy bevolking van meer as drie en 'n half miljoen mense word sonder 'n sendingstasie bewerk. Die voortgang van die werk word noodsaaklikerwys groteliks gehinder. Ons staan op die punt van 'n plaas te huur, en daar is geld nodig om geboue op te rig, en vir die aankoop van wat vir inrigting daarvan nodig is.

2. Twintig jare gelede het Suid-Basoetoeland 'n uitstekende plek vir 'n sendingstasie gekry. Daarop is behalwe die woninge een van die netste en substansieelste kerke gebou, wat ons het. Maar die plek is in die laaste jare so goed as verlate geword. Daar moet geld gekry word om die Europeaan se woning te herstel, en om 'n werker daar te plaas. Verder versuim mag miskien die terugtrek van die skenking veroorsaak. As ons hierdie sendingstasie, wat so pragtig geleë is, sou verloor, sal ons miskien eendag netso begerig wees om weer werk in daardie land te begin, as ons was om in Pondoland te begin, maar strak onder nog groter moeilikhede.

3. Bechuanaland roep luid om werkers en om fondse om 'n skool te begin. Daar heers 'n merkwaardige belangstelling, en Broeder Davy met sy paar inboorling-werkers is heeltemal nie in staat om te doen wat gevra word nie.

4. Pondoland worstel met sy sending. Die plaas is nie heeltemal afbetaal nie, en geboue is daar dringend nodig.

Hierdie versoeke en nog baie ander is gedurig op die lippe van ons veld-superintendente. Hulle werk word gehinder deur gebrek aan manne. Belangrike poste is nog steeds sonder werkers. In hele arbeidsvelde is glad geen werk begin nie. Soeloeland, Suid-West, en Portugees-Oos het nog geen enkel werker nie. Swasiland het maar net een. Is hierdie toestand geen kragtige uitdaging om ons tot ons ernstige verantwoordelijkheid te laat opwaak, en om met ons hele hart 'n wesenlike poging te laat begin maak om na die oproeping te luister nie?

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