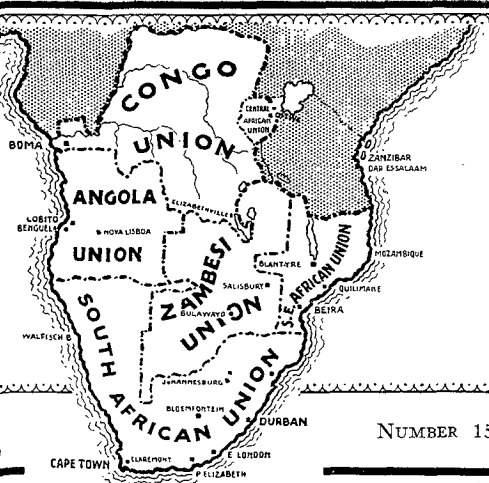


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East London Church Dedicated

L. L. MOFFITT

SABBATH, July 8, was a happy day for the believers in East London when their beautiful new church was dedicated. The dedicatory service was conducted by Elders N. C. Wilson, D. F. Tarr and the writer. Visiting believers were present from King-williamstown, Komgha, and elsewhere. We were pleased to have Elder and Mrs. E. M. Howard, from Maritzburg, at the dedicatory service as well as Elder A. P. Tarr, of Bethel Mission, Butterworth.

The East London church is built in a cruciform design, the side wings considerably increasing its capacity. The church is seated to accommodate two hundred. Although plain in architecture and modest in appointments it is nevertheless a delightful building. The ventilation affords an adequate circulation of fresh air without the necessity of opening windows, thus eliminating annoying draughts.

The present church membership in East London is about fifty-six, and the congregation including children and visitors runs around one hundred. There is therefore room for a considerable expansion before the church becomes over crowded. The members are of good courage and look forward to a new period of growth and church activity now that they have a church home to which they can invite their friends.

The work of Seventh-day Adventists was started in East London many years ago. In fact the present pastor, Elder D. F. Tarr, with Sister Tarr were working in East London more than thirty years ago; and now after the lapse of many years of fruitful labour in other places, these faithful workers, having returned to East London a few years ago, have been made to rejoice in this sequel to their early efforts.

East London is the last of the larger centres in the Union to be graced with a Seventh-day Adventist church. The circle is now fairly complete for the larger cities and towns, and we hope that many of the smaller places will find the way opening for the erection of suitable memorials to

the third angel's message. We have European church buildings in the following places: Pretoria, Johannesburg, Potchefstroom, Ermelo, Standerton, Sweetwaters, Maritzburg, Durban, East London, Rokeby Park (Near Grahamstown), Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage, George, Worcester, Cape Town, Claremont, Vredendal, Kimberley, and Bloemfontein. But even with this good showing only about half of our congregations are provided with a church. We feel this to be one of the outstanding needs of the South African Conference.

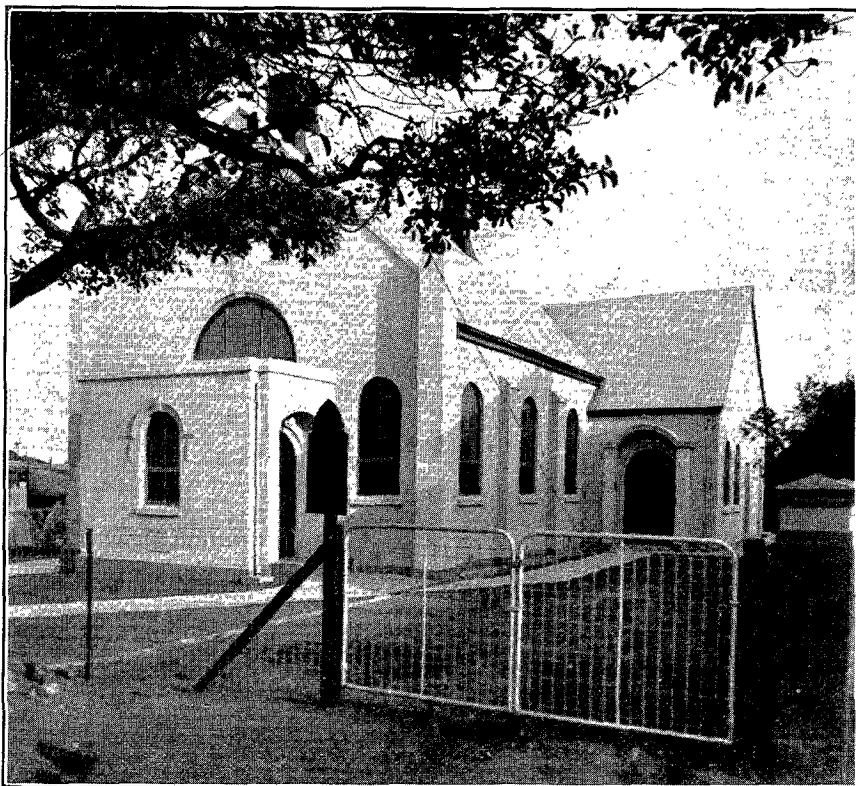
The Truth Triumphant in Nyasaland

PART II

A. F. TARR

FOLLOWING the Mal'mulo camp-meeting a brief visit was made to Matandani Mission where Brother and Sister Eugene Jewell are located. We arrived there on the opening night of the camp-meeting, and were glad to learn that this meeting, like that at each of the other places we had been, showed promise of a record attendance.

A particular feature of the Matandani camp-meeting was the special attention given to the children. Under Mrs. Jewell's



The new Seventh-day Adventist church in East London, dedicated July 8.

supervision a large enclosure had been prepared for the children's Sabbath school and other meetings close to the meeting place for the adults. At one end an attractive rostrum made of wood, grass and bamboo had been erected, and the remaining space within the enclosure divided into sections for the classes. These sections were attractively arranged for the children, each section having its own sand-tray—a novel plan in our mission work, originally introduced by Mrs. Davy. The distribution of the children into classes was a permanent feature of the meetings, and helped materially in maintaining discipline and order.

The total number present at this camp-meeting was 2,116 and ninety-six were baptised.

It was at Matandani that Brother Davy and the writer bade farewell to Elder Elliott, and left for Thekerani where another camp-meeting was to be held simultaneously with the one at Matandani. Nearly 6,000 persons were present at this meeting, the largest ever held in the history of our work in this Division. When we had at first seen the large open-air enclosure prepared for the services we felt that Brother Stevenson's faith had known no bounds. But to our joy the Sabbath morning services saw the enclosure well-nigh filled, and this despite the fact that 1,000 children were having their own Sabbath school and service in the church. The attendance was the more remarkable in view of the fact that the grounds were wet from rain that had fallen during the night and early morning, and until well after meeting time a thick mist still hung over the camp. What a marvellous demonstration of the Spirit's working upon the hearts of men and women so long engulfed in heathenism! As we viewed this large congregation we were impressed with the tremendous possibilities which might attend the influence of these people as they returned to their homes, all filled with the message for this time, and emboldened to witness of a soon-coming Saviour. One hun-

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A delegation which walked over fifty miles to attend the Pokera camp-meeting and make request for a school.

Harvest Ingathering Call

JULY 1 TO AUGUST 12

"That They All may be One"

F. E. POTTER

THE greatest need of the soldiers of the Cross today, as they march on to the final battleground of the ages, is just what the Saviour asked of His Father for them over nineteen hundred years ago—"that they may be one." Yes, unity is the great need of this mighty hour. It is what the nations are feverishly seeking. It is what they are spending millions of money to secure. On its acquisition they are employing the finest national talent. And they know, of a surety, that if it eludes their grasp ruin and chaos will overtake civilisation.

"Like a mighty army, moves the church of God." How often we have sung that stanza! But what have the words conveyed to us? To be mighty an army must be united. Every unit must be in its place, fulfilling its part, and maintaining close contact with those surrounding it.

How is it today with you, my brother, my sister? As a unit of God's mighty army on this earth are you carrying the responsibilities our heavenly Commander has placed upon you? Are you, for instance, lending a hand in this Ingathering Campaign? We need to take heed to this earnest exhortation from the servant of the Lord, "We are living in the closing scenes of this earth's history. The hours of probation are fast closing. We have no time—not a moment—to lose. Let ministers and lay members go forth into the ripening fields." "At such a time as this every hand is to be employed. The Lord is coming—the end is near."—"Testimonies," Vol. VIII, p. 252; Vol. IX, p. 101.

Then "onward Christian soldiers! marching as to war." The cross of Jesus is going before, as it has done for nineteen hundred years, and will until victory is finally ushered in. The question for each of us at *this hour* is, How can I share in the final victory? The answer comes whispering down the ages from the lips of our Commander as with the nucleus of His future "mighty army" He trod the way to the Cross—"That they may be one. . . . I in them . . . that they may be perfect . . . that they may behold My glory."

I want to behold the glory of the One who gave His precious life for me. *You do, too, I know.* Then let us all be united in our efforts to press forward the work of His kingdom till He comes.

Thanking God and Taking Courage

F. G. CLIFFORD

For the splendid results that have so far attended the Ingathering Campaign this year we should render grateful thanks to God. He has honoured us with favour in the eyes of the public and He has granted courage to our people who have so loyally and faithfully done their best to gather in the funds.

We are now well over the halfway mark both of the goal and the time allotted to the campaign. As we look back we can thank God for what has been accomplished, and as we look forward, surely the knowledge that God has blessed in such a marked way should spur us on to renewed activity; and a complete consecration of all our abilities to reach the goal on August 12.

The first week in August might well be made a VICTORY WEEK if all of our members would definitely plan to set aside some portion of their time for Ingathering work. How encouraging it would be to our missionaries if the goal could be reached at the end of the first week in August, and the last week of the campaign be a thanksgiving week when an overflow could be gathered in. It can be done if YOU will help to do it.



A Campaign Experience in Ancient Jerusalem

E. W. MARTER

"THE experience of Nehemiah is repeated in the history of God's people in this time."—*Southern Watchman*, April 12, 1904. Then it is well in this time of need when the people of God are again called to united action that we study the experiences and labour of the man of whom Sister White wrote, that he "did not depend upon uncertainties. The means which he lacked he solicited from those who were able to bestow."—*Ibid.*, March 15, 1904. In a previous article we studied Nehemiah's successful solicitation from King Artaxerxes of authority and material to build the city of Jerusalem. Now we shall consider his plans and methods during this time when he was building up the work of God.

Organising the Campaign

Upon his arrival, he first looked over the territory. Going out at night, he rode around the wall and carefully studied the needs. Then, following his customary habits of prayer, so fully exercised during the weeks that preceded his request of Artaxerxes, he "devoted the remainder of the night to prayer; in the morning there must be earnest effort to arouse and unite

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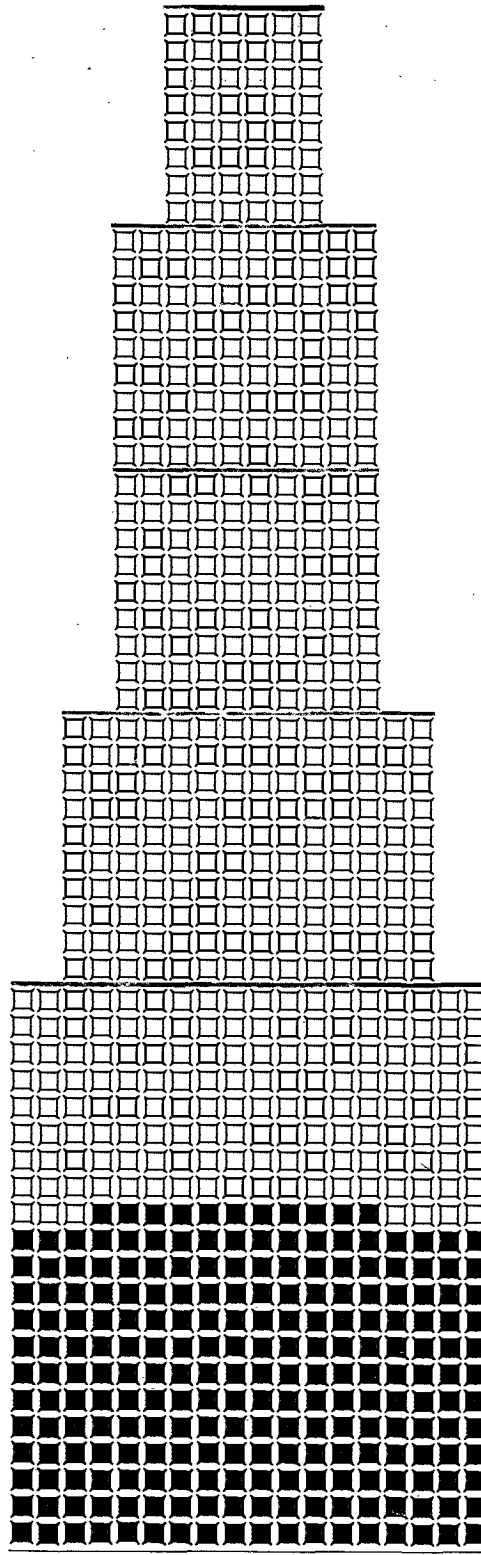
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his . . . countrymen."—*Ibid.*, March 22, 1904. The organisation of the campaign next took place, and chapter three of the book of Nehemiah records the various *working bands* and the territory allotted to them. As usual there were some workers specially noted for their earnestness, such as Baruch (vs. 20), and others for their strength and ability who were given a large piece to do, as those who built the valley gate and a thousand cubits of the wall (vs. 13). Thus it has always been. Thank God for the Baruchs and Hanums. Yet even they cannot do it all alone. The record of this campaign would have been vastly different without the faithful work of *all the people* who the record says, "*had a mind to work.*" Neh. 4:6.

Opposition and How to Meet It

Something of their difficulties and of the ways they met them are also recorded for us. Of course they had opposition. Even as there are today, there were those who had all kinds of arguments to discourage; and outside the camp as usual, there were some leaders of the surrounding communities who distinguished themselves in opposing the work both publicly and in private. (Neh. 2:19; 4:7, 8; 6:1-14.) But the stronger the opposition, the more diligent and determined their efforts. "From that time forth . . . half of my servants wrought in the work, and the other half held both the shields, the spears, and the bows." Neh. 4:16. Half of them standing on guard, the others working Surely, here is an example for us. In this time of trial and difficulty would we not do well to spend half our energy in standing on guard,—watching unto prayer, that the enemy might be held back? There is need for us, to seek more of the blessing of God and the protection and ministry of angels, besides labouring in the work with all diligence. Also, "they which builded on the wall, and they that bare burdens, with those that laded, every one with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held a weapon." Verse 17. Like the builders of the city of God, we who are seeking at this time to build up the cause of God through the Harvest Ingathering work need to have our two hands employed. In soliciting funds we need to hold both the sword and the trowel. The trowels we use to build in this work are *our words*; with these we persuade men, with these we obtain advantage for the kingdom of God. But in this work there are powerful enemies who constantly seek to hinder and break down. To meet these we must have a sword also. That sword is the sword of the Spirit, which is *the Word of God*. Armed with these two, our words for Christ and His Word to us, we can do all that God requires. Jerusalem will be built up. Our spirit moving us to be bold for the Lord, His Spirit dwelling in and working through us,—this is the union that will finish the work. Let us carefully prepare *our words* for the work that we might be able to build well. But let us not neglect

to seek for much of the power that is in the *Word of God*, that His Spirit may attend our efforts and give convincing power and stability to our work for Him.

Yes, they had difficulties. We can imagine their enemies saying: "You are setting yourself up against local interests, conspiring against the community and the welfare of our own race. Why don't you come and talk it over with us, else you'll get into trouble?" Read the story in Neh. 6:2-7, and behold the conviction and confidence of that man of God as he makes reply, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down." We, too, are doing a great work. Our message cannot be compared with any other. We must prepare a people to enter the heavenly Canaan, and we must do it in this generation. We must ask of the Egyptians that which we need for the house and service of our God. We must ask the kings of Persia for their donations of timber, gold and silver. We must throw ourselves into the work, depend upon divine power, and descend no more to earthly considerations. "We are doing a great work, and *cannot* come down."

Be Not Thou of Their Number

And may there be no Shemaiahs among us. Hired by the enemy he counselled Nehemiah to shut himself up in the temple for protection. Likewise there are some today hired by the enemy of righteousness, who would themselves stay within four walls and by their influence and example cause others to fear and do the same. If we have the vision and courage of Nehemiah we shall feel as he did, "Should such a man as I flee?" Ah, no, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." 2 Tim. 1:7.

And may there not be found among us any like the nobles of Tekoa who "put not their necks to the work." Neh. 3:5. This was the only weak point in their band organisation. Just a few of one little section were too proud to do the work. Think of it. Too proud to build the city of the Lord. May there be none among us who think the cross of Christ too humble, the building up of the church of God too mean a work, the disapproval of men too hard for them to bear.

Courage and Energy

It will be hard work this year. It was back there too. But the city of God did not long lie waste when men like Nehemiah got to work. With such earnestness did those men labour that they did not even take off their clothes, except for washing (Neh. 4:23), and together, whether watching or working, they laboured "from the rising of the morning, until the stars appeared." Neh. 4:21. It is no wonder that their campaign took only seven and a half weeks, for "the wall was finished in fifty and two days." Neh. 6:15. May we be so earnest, so tireless, so much occupied in watching, praying, and working,

that we also may build our part of the wall, and all be completed, even in fifty and two days.

The God of heaven is the one who has decreed that Jerusalem shall be rebuilt. We shall depend upon His strength. We shall unite with those in whose hearts He has put it to plan, and to build. We see the needs of God's cause, and moved by love, we shall take new courage in the Lord, and with Israel of old "strengthen our hands to this good work" as we cry with one voice, "Let us rise up and build." Neh. 1:18. Then indeed shall our enemies perceive "that this work was wrought of our God." Neh. 6:16.



The Truth Triumphant in Nyasaland

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dred and ninety-seven new members were added to the church by baptism at this meeting.

An attack of malaria prevented Brother Stevenson from attending the camp-meet-

ing at Pokera, a native mission in the Shire valley. Here Brother Davy and the writer met with 2,368 native believers and friends. A number of influential chiefs were also present and listened attentively throughout.

Two delegations waited on us at this meeting, one requesting a school and the other a prayer house. Those who requested the school had walked over fifty miles to attend the meeting and to place their request before us. We inquired of them whether there was not a school already in their vicinity which they might attend. "Yes," they replied, "there are two." We asked whether this was not sufficient, and why they wanted another. "How can people understand the Bible when they are drunk?" they replied, "and how can drunk people teach us the Bible?" All we could do was to ask them to wait—in the hope that some day we might be able to give them help. At Cinyama the place where our first meeting was held a chief over fifty villages had waited upon the brethren with the earnest request that prayer-houses might be established for his people.

Nyasaland is a fruitful field. Calls are

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No Safety in Withholding

"As did Abraham, they are to pay tithe on *all* they possess and *all* they receive. A faithful tithe is the Lord's portion. To withhold it is to rob God. Every man should freely and willingly and gladly bring tithes and offerings into the storehouse of the Lord, because in so doing there is a blessing. There is no safety in withholding from God His own portion." *E. G. White, in MS. 159-99.*

ARRANGEMENT MADE BY JESUS

"All should remember that God's claims upon us underlie every other claim. He gives to us bountifully, and the contract which He has made with man is that a tenth of his possessions shall be returned to God. The Lord graciously entrusts to His stewards His treasures, but of the tenth He says, This is mine. Just in proportion as God has given property to man, so man is to return to God a faithful tithe of all his substance. This distinct arrangement was made by Jesus Christ Himself."—"Testimonies," Vol. VI, p. 384.

MANY ROB THEMSELVES

"There are but few who invest in God's cause in proportion to their means. Many have fastened their money in property which they must sell before they can invest it in the cause of God, and thus put it to a practical use. They make this an excuse for doing but little in their Redeemer's cause. They have as effectually buried their money in the earth as had the man in the parable. They rob God of the tenth, which He claims as His own, and in robbing him they rob themselves of the heavenly treasure."—"Testimonies," Vol. III, p. 398.

"UNLAWFUL GAINS"

"Among church members 'in good and regular standing,' there are, alas! many Achans. Many a man comes stately to church, and sits at the table of the Lord, while among his possessions are hidden unlawful gains, the things that God has cursed."—"Patriarchs and Prophets," p. 497.

RECORDED IN HEAVEN'S BOOKS AS ROBBERY

"All that is withheld of that which God claims, the tenth of the increase, is recorded in the books of heaven as robbery against Him."—"Testimonies," Vol. III, p. 394.

coming from all over the country. Whatever calls have been answered in the past have borne fruit beyond all expectations. The calls that are now coming to us give indications of being just as promising if only we could answer them. Forty-four persons were baptised at this meeting.

Elder Sparrow, Elder Elliott, and Brother Jewell conducted the camp-meeting at Tambani, a native mission near Matandani. A total of 1,862 persons were present, and eighty-eight new members were added by baptism.

Following these camp-meetings a party consisting of Elder Sparrow, Elder Davy, Dr. Marcus and the writer made a visit to Portuguese East Africa for the purpose of selecting a site for a mission station. The former site which had been chosen did not seem to meet with favour from the Portuguese officials. A happy time was spent in the home of Brother and Sister Max Webster, our pioneer missionaries in that new field. From Brother Webster's home investigative trips were made to various parts of the territory. A number of Portuguese officials were interviewed and some of these seemed favourable. Brother and Sister Webster have already made many friends, and they are able to converse quite freely in Portuguese.

Three very suitable mission sites were selected, one in the district of Lugella, and two in the district of Ile. It is earnestly hoped that one of these three may be made available to us by the Portuguese Government. The need in that field is great. Educational facilities are extremely meagre, and in all of our travels we did not come across a single mission station. We should earnestly pray that God will speedily open up a way that the message may be proclaimed in Portuguese East Africa as in other parts of the great world field.

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"Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll"

A new book for mothers and teachers of small children

For years there has been a demand for a series of Bible stories based on the five year course of Sabbath school lessons for the children, written in a more simplified style than the kindergarten lessons published in *Our Little Friend*. The need has not been sufficiently well met in the small space that could be spared in the *Sabbath School Worker*. In answer to this demand, a series of books is now being prepared. The first book of the series, covering Old Testament stories from Creation to the Crossing of the Jordan, is just off the press.

Aside from the forty-five Bible stories, the book also contains several nature stories, and a number of illustrated finger-plays. It is well illustrated with pictures—some coloured—the type of pictures that will help the tiny members of a family and of a Sabbath school to comprehend the stories.

The author, Miss Rosamond D. Ginther, has spent many years in working with cradle roll and kindergarten children of the Sabbath school, and through the experience of these years has gained an insight into the needs of the "lambs of the flock." During the time she has served as assistant secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School Department she has had opportunity to learn the needs of the teachers of these small members of the Sabbath school. To supply these needs she has written these simplified Bible stories. No cradle roll teacher should be without the book. Every Sabbath school that has a cradle roll enrolment, or a very young kindergarten class, should see that the teachers of these little ones are provided with the book, for beginning with the May issue the cradle roll stories will no longer appear in the *Sabbath School Worker*. The book contains one hundred and ninety-two pages, and is attractively bound in red cloth. Price 6/-. Order of your Book Depository.

L. FLORA PLUMMER.

NOTE.—A supply of this new book "Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll," is on order, and should arrive in South Africa about August 15, Send in your order now, so a copy can be reserved for you.

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Progress Amid Difficulties in Ruanda

A PERSONAL letter recently received from Brother A. Matter of the Ngoma Mission, Ruanda, contains the following interesting items:

I am sure that you will be interested to know how we are getting along at our new medical mission here in Central Africa. The work is going along so fast that we cannot find time to finish the hospital and ward buildings. On the big injection day Dr. Sturges has as many as 500 patients at one time with an average attendance of 100 per day.

In January last we had our first and most successful evangelistic effort at Ngoma. The result was that after two months we had 800 scholars in schools and 603 Sabbath keepers. If we could get ten teachers today, within a week we could give them each a school, and within a month they would have close to 2,000 scholars written down on their records.

Two of our teachers, Barnabas and Zacharia, have three schools between the two of them. They have in each of their own schools 140 scholars, and one and a half hours away they have the other school

which they visit in turn and teach with 84 scholars. Another of our teachers, Samuel, has a school with 136 in attendance and two hours away he has another bush-school with an attendance of 96, but he has a relative who gives him help with this school. From three other districts they come and beg me to send them a teacher.

A few Sabbaths ago I was preaching at one of our out-schools, and after the service I was surrounded by quite a number of natives who begged me for a teacher for a place a little over one hour from the school I was visiting. When I was telling them that I had no teacher nor money, they told me, "But Bwana, why can't Samuel and Simeon teach us like Barnabas and Zacharia do?" I was preaching that Sabbath at the school of Simeon where he has an attendance of 234. His wife is helping him in the teaching, as it would be impossible for him to handle that crowd alone, yet he is willing to teach that other bush-school, as Samuel does, if I would let him. So you can see it is not so hard to get numbers as it is to keep them and give them the proper care to bring them along to membership. That is quite a problem during this time of crisis when we are so short of money and teachers.

But all is not gold that glitters! We have our share of trials and difficulties from the Roman Catholics. This, of course, has a good side as well, for it keeps our teachers alive and on the move to hold what we have gained. All of the chiefs, if they wish to remain chiefs, must become Roman Catholics or else they lose their chieftainship. One of the chiefs, at the place where Samuel is teaching, had at first called for the school. Then when the school was opened and the teacher at work, he was warned by the White Father, that he had committed a great sin in letting us come into that place. He then threatened the chief, telling him that he will lose his hill unless he puts the Ngoma teacher and school off his place. The White Father himself came right on to the hill, and told the people that if they attended our school that a great famine would come on them. The chief then, being frightened, turned on us and began to make it difficult for our teacher and the people at that school.

This chief threatened to burn the hut of the natives who took care of our black-board and slates unless they would also turn against us. He threatened to punish all of the scholars who attended our school. As a result many of them became frightened and stayed away, but several, knowing that a white man was behind Samuel, kept coming to the school. One day the chief came with a company of his men and took forty-five of the boys, small and large, and marched them to the District Commissioner. The people all thought that they were taken to be punished by the Administrator for attending our school. So our teacher sent a messenger to the mis-

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Inwyding van die Kerk te Oos-Londen

L. L. MOFFITT

SABBAT, die agste Julie, was 'n blye dag vir die gelowiges in Oos-Londen. Toe is hul mooi, nuwe kerk ingewy. Ouderlinge N. C. Wilson, D. F. Tarr en skrywer het die inwydingsdiens gehou. Daar was gelowiges van Kingwilliamstown, Komgha en ander plekke. Ons was bly om Ouderling en Mevr. E. M. Howard van Maritzburg, en Ouderling A. P. Tarr van Bethelstasie, Butterworth, ook daar te sien.

Die kerk van Oos-Londen is kruisvormig gebou, die syvleuels maak die gebou heel wat groter. Daar is plek vir twee honderd mense. Hoewel eenvoudig wat argitektuur en inrigting betref, is dit darem 'n mooi kerkie. Die ventilasie sorg vir voldoende vars lug sonder dat mens nodig het om die rame oop te sit. Op die manier is daar geen trek nie.

Die teenswoordige ledetal van die gemeente van Oos-Londen is ses en vyftig; met besoekers en kinders saam kom daar gewoonlik een honderd mense op. Dus is daar ruimte vir heel wat uitbreiding, eerdat die kerkie te vol sal word. Die lede is vol moed en sien uit na 'n tydperk van groei en bedrywigheid in die gemeente, nou hulle hul eie kerkie het waar hulle hul vriende kan nooi.

Jare gelede is die werk van Sewende-dag Adventiste in Oos-Londen begin. Die teenswoordige ouderling, Ouderling D. F. Tarr en S. Tarr het dertig jaar gelede in Oos-Londen gearbei. En nou na verloop van baie jare van vrugbaar arbeid op baie plekke het hierdie getroue werkers 'n paar jaar gelede na Oos-Londen teruggekeer om hierdie vrug van hul vroeër pogings te geniet.

Oos-Londen is die laaste van die groot sentrums in die Unie wat met 'n Sewende-dag Adventistiese kerkie vereer is. Die sirkel is nou so goed as kompleet wat betref die groot dorpe. Ons hoop dat baie kleiner plekke nou aan die beurt gaan kom om geskikte gedenkstene van die derde engelboodskap op te rig. Ons het nou kerke vir Blankes in die volgende dorpe: Pretoria, Johannesburg, Potchefstroom, Ermelo, Standerton, Sweetwaters, Maritzburg, Durban, Oos-Londen, Rokeby Park naby Grahamstad, Port Elisabeth, Uitenhage, George, Worcester, Kaapstad, Claremont, Vredendal, Kimberley, en Bloemfontein. Maar selfs dan is nog maar die helfte van ons gemeentes van 'n kerkgebou voorsien. Ons voel dat dit nou die vernaamste behoefte van die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie is.

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"Dat almal een mag wees"

F. E. POTTER

DIE grootste behoefte van die soldate van die Kruis in ons dae waar hulle die slagveld van die eeue betree, is net wat die Heiland van Sy Vader negentien eeue gelede in Sy hoëpriesterlike gebed gevra het: "dat

almal een mag wees." Eenheid is die groot behoefte in ons dae; 'dis wat die nasies koersagtig soek, waarvir hulle miljoene aan geld uitgee en die beste nasionale talent aan die werk sit om dit te bereik. Hulle weet al te goed dat as hierdie eenheid hulle ontglim, chaos die lot van die beskawing gaan wees.

Ons sing so dikwels dat die gemeente van die Here is soos 'n leër met vaandels. Maar besef ons wel dat dit beteken? Om 'n magtige leër te wees moet ons een wees, elke onderdeel op sy plek, aan die werk en in nou verband met die omringende eenhede.

Hoe staan dit met u, broeder en suster? Kom u as 'n onderdeel van die groot leër van die Here op die aarde die verpligtings na wat die hemelse Bevelhebber op u gelê het? B.v. doen u saam aan hierdie jaar se Oes Insameling? Dis nodig dat ons na hierdie ernstige vermaning van die diensmaag van die Here luister: "Ons verkeer in die laaste tonele van die geskiedenis van hierdie aarde. Die ure van die proeftyd is naby om te sluit. Ons het nie tyd, selfs geen oomblik om te versuim nie. Laat die predikers en gemeentelêde uitgaan in die ryp oeslande." "In 'n tyd soos hierdie behoort elke mens aan die werk te wees. Die Here kom—die end is naby."—8 T. 252; 9 T. 101.

Laat ons voorwaarts gaan soos soldate na die oorlog. Die kruis van Jesus gaan voor soos dit nou al negentien eeue gedaan het en nog sal doen, totdat die oorwinning behaal is. Tot ons persoonlik kom die vraag: Hoe gaan ek deelne aan daardie uiteindeleike oorwinning? Die antwoord kom deur die eeue van die biddende lippe van ons Bevelhebber voor Hy omring deur die kern van Sy toekomstige "groot leër," die pad na die Kruis opgegaan het: "dat almal een mag wees . . . Ek in hulle . . . sodat hulle volkome een kan wees . . . sodat hulle My heerlikheid kan aanskou."

Ek het 'n begeerte om die heerlikheid te aanskou van Hom Wat eers Sy dierbare lewe vir my opgeoffer het. U het dit ook; ek weet dit. Laat ons dan algar saamstaan in ons pogings om die werk van Sy koninkryk vorentoe te stoot, totdat Hy kom.

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Ons Dank die Here en vat moed

VIR die pragtige resultate wat sover die Oes Insameling van hierdie jaar geniet, behoort ons die Here te dank. Hy het ons goeie guns in die oë van die publiek gegee en aan ons mense wat so getrou hul bes doen om die fondse in te samel, het Hy moed gegee.

Ons is nou goed halfpad wat betref die doel en die tyd vir die veldtog. Waar ons terug sien, kan ons die Here dank vir wat gedaan is. En vir die toekoms sal die wetenskap dat die Here ons so opmerklik gesien het, ons seker tot nuwe bedrywigheid aanspoor, sodat ons al ons kragte sal inspan om op 12 Augustus ons doel te bereik.

Ons kan die eerste week in Augustus 'n Oorwinningsweek maak, as al ons gemeentelêde definitief 'n plan wou maak om 'n deel van hul tyd vir Oes Insameling af te sonder. Hoe sou dit ons sendelinge bevoedig, as ons teen die end van die eerste week van Augustus ons doel kon bereik en die laaste week van die veldtog 'n week van danksegging kon wees, waarin ons 'n surplusfonds kon insamel. Ons kan dit regkry, as U ons wil help.

F. G. CLIFFORD.

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Die Waarheid Oorwin in Niasaland

DEEL II

A. F. TARR

NA die kampvergadering te Malamoelo het ons 'n korte besoek gebring aan Matandani, waar Broeder en Suster Eugene Jewell is. Ons het daar die eerste aand van die kampvergadering aangekom, en soos op die ander plekke, het ons gou gemerk dat dit 'n rekord opkoms sou gaan wees.

Wat op Matandani veral die aandag getrek het, was die besonder aandag wat aan die kinders gegee is. Onder toesig van Mevr. Jewell het hulle 'n groot kamp vir die kinders gemaak om hul Sabbatskool en ander vergaderings te hou. Dit was naby die plek vir die grootmense. Daar was een kant 'n mooi verhoog van hout, gras en bamboe en die orige ruimte in klasse was verdeel, baie aantreklik vir die kinders, en elke klas het sy eie sandbak, 'n nuwe plan van Mevr. Davy. Hierdie verdeling van die kinders in klasse geld vir al die kampvergaderings en dit het baie daartoe bygedra om die dissipline te handhaaf en die orde te bewaar. Daar was 2,116 mense op hierdie kampvergadering; 96 is gedoop.

Te Matandani het Broeder Davy en skrywer van Ouderling Elliott afskeid geneem om te Thekerani 'n kampvergadering, op dieselfde tyd as te Matandani, by te woon. Daar was amper ses duisend mense, die grootste opkoms seker in die geskiedenis van ons werk in hierdie Divisie. Toe ons die groot oop kampruimte sien, was ons eerste gedagte dat die geloof van Broeder Stevenson geen grense geken het nie. Maar tot ons blydschap was daardie groot ruimte vir die Sabbatsdienste amper geheel gevul, en dit niesteenstaande die feit dat een duisend kinders vir hul eie Sabbatskool en diens apart in die kerk saamgekom het. Die opkoms was te meer opmerklik, omdat die gronde nat was van die reën wat gedurende die nag en in die more geval het en daar selfs tot dienstryd toe 'n dik mis oor die kamp gelê het. Wat 'n wonderlike bewys van die werking van die Gees op die harte van manne en vroue wat in die heidendom verlore is! En terwyl ons so op die groot vergaderings sit kyk, kom die gedagte aan die moontlikheid van 'n ontsaglike invloed wat van hierdie mense kan uitgaan, as hulle, besiel met die boodskap vir hierdie tyd, huistoe gaan om

getuie te wees van die spoedige koms van die Here.

Op hierdie vergadering is een honderd en sewe-en-tagtig nuwe lede deur die doop tot die gemeente toegedaan.

'n Aanval van malariakoors het Broeder Stevenson verhinder om die kampvergadering te Pokera in die Shiredal by te woon. Broeder Davy en skrywer het daar met 2,368 mense, gelowiges en hul vriende, saamvergader. 'n Aantal invloedryke hoofde was ook teenwoordig en hulle het met aandag sit luister. Hier het ook twee groepe afgevaardigdes ons opgewag; die een het vir 'n skool, die ander vir 'n kerkie kom soebat. Hulle het vyftig myl ver kom loop om vir 'n skool te kom pleit. Ons vra toe of daar dan geen skool naby hulle was nie. "O, ja, sê hulle, "daar is selfs twee." Ons vra toe of dit dan nie voldoende was nie en waarom hulle dan nog 'n skool wou hê. Hulle sê: "Hoe kan mense die Woord verstaan as hulle dronk is, en hoe kan dronk mense die Bybel vir ons duidelik maak?" Ons kan hulle net een antwoord gee dis om te wag in die hoop dat ons hulle een dag sal kan help. Te Cinyama, waar ons eerste kampvergadering gehou is, het die hoofman oor vyftig dorpe na ons broeders gekom met die ernstige versoek om gebedhuise vir sy mense op te rig. Niassaland is 'n vrugbare veld. Van al kante kom die roepstemme. En waar ons in die verlede aan so 'n roepstem gehoor gegee het, daar het dit bo verwagting vrugte afgewerp. Die roepstemme wat vandag tot ons kom, is net so veelbeloend, as ons maar aan hulle kon gehoor gee. Op hierdie vergadering is daar vier-en-veertig mense gedoopt.

Ouderlinge Sparrow en Elliott, saam met Broeder Jewell het die kampvergadering te Tambani, naby Matandani, gelei. Daar was 1862 mense, en 88 nuwe lede is daar gedoopt.

Na die kampvergaderings het Ouderling Sparrow, Ouderling Davy, Dr. Marcus en skrywer 'n besoek aan Portugeese-Oos-Afrika gebring om daar 'n plek vir 'n sendingstasie te kies. Die Portugeese beamptes wou nie die vorige plek goedkeur nie. Ons het 'n aangename tyd by Broeder en Suster Webster, ons eerste sendelinge in daardie veld, deurgebring. Van daaruit het ons verskillende plekke gaan kyk en 'n aantal Portugeese amptenare besoek. Party van hulle was baie gunstig gestem. Broeder en Suster Webster het al baie vriende onder hulle en kan al tamelik goed in Portugees praat.

Ons het drie geskikte stasies uitgekies; een in die distrik Lugella, twee in distrik Ile. Ons hoop dat die Portugeese Goewerment een van die drie sal goedkeur. Die behoefte in daardie veld is baie groot. Daar is min vir opvoeding gedaan en op al ons reise het ons nie 'n enkele sendingstasie gesien nie. Laat ons ernstig bid dat die Here die weg wil oopmaak, sodat ons ook in Portugees-Oos-Afrika die boodskap kan verkondig soos in ander dele van die groot wêreldveld.

(Word vervolg)

Afsterwe van Mevr. D. F. Tarr

NET toe ons te perse gaan, hoor ons die treurige nuus dat Mevr. D. F. Tarr van Oos-Londen gesterwe het. Ongeveer 'n week voor haar dood het Sr. Tarr 'n aanval van beroerte gehad waarvan sy nie herstel is nie, maar Sondagaand die 23ste Julie is heengegaan. Ons harte gaan uit na Ouderling Tarr en sy familie in hierdie verlies.

In 'n later uitgawe van die OUTLOOK verskyn verder besonderhede.

Progress in Ruanda

(Concluded from page 5)

sion telling me all about it. I wrote a strong letter to the chief telling him that he had no right to do that, and in the meantime I told the teachers to make the matter a subject of prayer that night. I thought that this was all coming from the White Father. Two days later the messenger returned to me, bringing back the

letter. When he was asked why he didn't give the letter to the chief, he replied that he couldn't, because when he found the chief over at the Administrator's place he found him sitting chained to a post, and he wasn't allowed to give him the letter.

After several days confined in this way the chief was released. I found out he had received an order to bring sixty men to work for the government, he first brought old men that were not able to work. The Administrator was angry with him and told him he wanted men that could work, so he took all of the boys and men out of our school in order to break it up and please the White Father. But when he arrived with his crowd of children and boys, the Administrator was angry with him, released the children and tied up the chief, saying that he wanted strong men that could work, not boys.

After this experience, the chief decided to let us alone, and now he has become quite friendly and comes often to see us. He is not so afraid of the White Father now, in fact he has already been twice to our Sabbath meetings.

TIENDEBULLETIN No. 7

Die Agterhou van Tiendes nie Veilig nie

"Soos Abraham moet hulle tiende betaal van al wat hulle besit en ontvang. 'n Eerlike tiende is die Here se deel. Om dit agter te hou beteken die Here beroof. Elke mens behoort vrywillig en met blydschap die tiende en offerandes na die skathuis van die Here te bring, want daarin lê 'n seën. Dis nie veilig om die Here se deel agter te hou nie."—E. G. White, in MS. 159-99.

DEUR JESUS SELF INGESTEL

"Algar behoort daaraan te dink dat die Here se eis voor elke ander eis kom. Hy gee ons oorvloediglik, en die ooreenkoms wat Hy met die mens gemaak het, is dat die mens 'n tiende deel van sy besittings aan die Here sal teruggee. Die Here het Sy skatte genadig aan Sy rentmeesters toevertrou, maar van die tiende sê Hy: Dis Myne. Na verhouding van wat die Here aan die mense toevertrou het, na die mate behoort die mens ook van al sy goedere 'n eerlike tiende aan die Here af te staan. Hierdie bepaalde ooreenkoms is deur Jesus Christus Self ingestel."—"Testimonies," Vol. VI, bld. 384.

BAIE MENSE BEROOF HULSELF

"Daar is maar min mense wat aan die Here se saak gee in verhouding tot hul inkomste. Baie het hul geld in eiendomme belê en hulle moet eers verkoop, voordat hulle dit in die saak van die Here kan belê en dit tot praktiese nut kan laat wees. Hulle maak dit 'n ekskuus waarom hulle so min in die saak van hul Verlosser kan doen. Hulle het net so werklik hul geld in die aarde begrawe soos die man in die gelykenis. Hulle beroof die Here van die tiende wat Hy as Sy regmatige eiendom eis. En waar hulle die Here beroof, beroof hulle hulself van die hemelse skat."—"Testimonies," Vol. III, bld. 398.

"ONWETTIGE WINSTE"

"Onder die gemeentelêde "in goeie en erkende posisie" is daar helaas baie Agans. Meer as een kom gereeld kerktoe en sit aan dit tafel van die Here aan, terwyl daar onder sy besittings onwettige winste is, dinge waarop die vloek van die Here rus."—"Patriarchs and Prophets," bld. 497.

IN DIE BOEKE VAN DIE HEMEL AS DIEFSTAL OPGETEKEN

"Alles wat agtergehou word van datgene wat die Here toekom, die tiende van die opbrings, word in die boeke van die hemel as diefstal teenoor die Here opgeteken."—"Testimonies," Vol. III, bld. 394.

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Harvest Ingathering News Flashes

THE Ingathering Victory Tower is growing. This week shows a total of £2,275 from the South African Union, or sixty per cent of their goal. This is splendid, but every believer will be needed to reach the union goal by August 12. Let us make the first week in August VICTORY WEEK in every church.

THE Missionary Volunteers have received £319 in the South African Union. This is nearing their goal of £400. We hope they can show a good overflow by August 12.

WE hope to hear from the northern unions by the time we publish our next issue.



Death of Mrs. D. F. Tarr

JUST as we go to press the sad news is received of the death of Mrs. D. F. Tarr, of East London. Sister Tarr had a paralytic stroke about one week before her death and did not rally from this experience but passed away Sunday evening, July 23. We extend to Elder Tarr and the family our deepest sympathy in this bereavement. An obituary will appear in a later issue of the OUTLOOK.



Thanksgiving

ALL the dear brethren and sisters and readers of the OUTLOOK will, I feel sure, be glad to join me and my family in thanksgiving and praise to our dear Father in heaven for sparing my life through a serious operation. I also thank the brethren and sisters for their many earnest prayers on my behalf. This experience should bring courage to all and the assurance that God hears and answers prayer. Praise to His holy name.

CHAS. SPARROW.



"MANNERS are the happy ways of doing things."

The Sabbath School Lessons

FOR the quarter commencing September 1933, our Sabbath schools will be studying the wonderful story of the ministry of angels. There has scarcely been any greater source of encouragement to the people of God down through the ages than to know the part that has been assigned to the angels in the working out of the plan of salvation.

To all of our people who desire to get the most out of this splendid series of lessons, we would heartily recommend the book "Ministry of Angels," by Elder I. H. Evans. It is the lesson help chosen by the Sabbath School Department in order that our members may enjoy the study of these lessons to the full. If you do not already have a copy we would advise your ordering one from your local Church Missionary Secretary without delay.

The book contains two hundred and twenty-seven pages and the price is 2/6.
F. G. CLIFFORD.

Jesus; and she knew her Bible. One always felt uplifted in her company. The funeral was conducted from the Seventh-day Adventist church, Kimberley, by Brethren S. J. Stevenson and the writer.

J. L. MILFORD.

WASSER.—William Wasser was born Aug. 6, 1882, and departed this life, July 18, 1933, at the age of 50 years, 11 months, and 12 days. He leaves to mourn, a faithful wife, one son, six daughters and a host of relatives and friends. He sleeps not as one without hope, but to await the return of our Saviour when this mortal shall put on immortality and death shall be swallowed up in victory.

Brother Wasser accepted this message and was baptised in 1927, and was one of the most faithful members of the Salt River church. He will not have long to sleep, only a short rest from the sufferings of this present time, then to behold the blessed face of the Life-giver to receive the reward of the faithful.

"At the sounding of the trumpet when the saints are gathered home,
We will greet each other by the crystal sea;
When the Lord Himself from heaven to His glory bids us come,
What a gathering of the faithful that will be."

May this glad day hasten on: for it is the one thing that sweetens the bitters of this present time, that "Blessed Hope," the coming of the Master.

B. W. ABNEY.

Obituaries

BURGER.—Susanna Burger, aged eighty-nine years, passed away peacefully at Kimberley, on July 2, 1933. Sister Burger was one of the oldest members of the South African Conference. She was baptised forty-five years ago by Elder Haskell, and remained faithful until her death. She had implicit trust in her Saviour, and it was an inspiration to hear her talk about the great Bible truths which mean so much to us. As one visited with her, two things were outstanding in her life. She knew

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