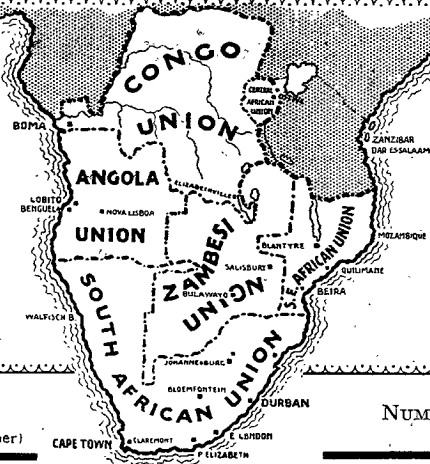


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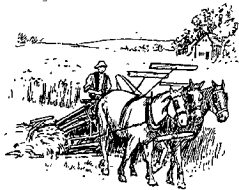
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CALL TO SERVICE

I. H. EVANS



O church of God, arouse, awaken!
Hear, hear the Macedonian cry!
A thousand million souls are taken
Captive by sin. Hear ye their sigh
From lands where hopeless heathen die?
Shall ease and gold and earthly pleasure
Withhold thy hand until too late?
Then shalt thou share their woeful fate
And perish with thine earthly treasure.

Awake, arise, O church!
The message give in power!
Speed on! Speed on! Thy work is done
When closes mercy's hour.

O church of God, shall sloth enslave thee
While doom hangs o'er a dying race?
Commands thy Master, "Go ye! Go ye!
Fill in earth's harvest field thy place;
Proclaim with power My saving grace."
Shall nations perish for thy reaping?
Nippon, Cathay, dark India's land,
And Afric's need make stern demand,
These priceless souls are in thy keeping.

O church of God, the day is dawning
When sin's dark night will close for aye;
The King of kings in glory coming
Will bring His saints their crowning day,
And death and tears shall pass away.
Then rise, O church, in all Tis power,
The message give in every land —
"The coming King is near at hand!"
This is thy work — and this thy hour!

Camp-meeting in South Nyasaland

J. F. WRIGHT

DURING the month of May six camp-meetings were conducted in the South Nyasaland Mission Field. These gatherings proved to be the largest and best ever held in this territory. By a careful count, 32,534 men, women and children were present. This figure does not include a large number who were on the outside of the camp-meeting enclosure at the Malamulo, Thekerani and Cheleka mission stations. Thus it is safe to say that approximately 35,000 people came under the influence of these convocations. At three of the meetings there were over 8,000 present at each place. What an inspiration it was to stand before such a great sea of upturned faces, and preach the message. There are six more meetings to be conducted in the South East African Union; so the total attendance for the entire field no doubt will reach the 45,000 mark this year.

During these services, after a very careful and thorough examination of the candidates, seven hundred souls were baptised and received into church fellowship. When the other meetings are completed, the number baptised will pass the 1,000 mark. And we are pleased to say that during each of the six camp-meetings, a large number responded to the earnest gospel appeal made to give the heart to Jesus, and unite with the Bible class for the first time.

Malamulo Mission

This is where the union training school is located. About 500 students, in all standards up to and including the training course, are in attendance. Elder Nash, the director of the station, has the work well in hand. He is assisted by a number of able workers, and this mission is proving to be a mighty factor in helping to build up a strong work throughout the field. Since our visit to this mission one year ago with Elder Watson, a splendid print shop has been erected, a large church building is nearing completion, and a very commodious European ward containing four large rooms has been completed. Really, this building will mean much toward the enlarging of our medical work at Malamulo.

Dr. E. G. Marcus has certainly carried forward a large medical programme for Europeans, natives and the lepers. Many thousands of patients have come under the care of the doctor, his faithful nurses, and his native helpers, during the last year. He has left the mission now for post-graduate work and a much needed rest. Truly it was very touching to listen to the tributes of gratitude and appreciation paid to Dr. Marcus by the natives assembled in the church the night just prior to his departure. Without question he is held in high esteem by those who have come under his medical

ministry during recent years at this centre of influence.

Miss Rena Curtis is now taking supervision of the girls' and women's work, for which we are extremely thankful. We believe this feature of our work has a very bright future before it at Malamulo.

During the visit of the new governor (which took place while the camp-meeting was in session), His Excellency expressed surprise, as well as his sincere appreciation of what the institution was achieving toward the uplift of the native peoples. He was especially impressed with the girls' compound and the leper colony. We now have 250 lepers under treatment. His Excellency expressed the fond hope that we would build up the camp to where it would care for five hundred persons.

When he left the mission we told him we had felt honoured by his visit. To this he replied, "Not so, for the honour and pleasure have been all mine." There is no question but that this high official was greatly moved and touched with what Malamulo is doing.

Thekerani Mission

It was indeed a pleasure to spend the week with Brother Stevenson and family, as well as to attend the camp-meeting of over 8,000 people at this station.

Brother and Sister Stevenson are doing a splendid work. Aside from the evangelistic work, station work, work for the women, and the supervising of the school work, this mission has over fifty out-schools, together with a large number of churches and Bible classes to look after.

The mission and its various compounds are well laid out. Since our visit to this place a year ago, a splendid girls' compound has been laid out, and several homes erected. The grassy plots and flowers gave a beautiful appearance to the grounds. And to me it was interesting to learn that this compound, together with the others on the place, has been made possible without hardly any cost to the cause. The work has been done almost entirely by student and native labour. Surely the work at Thekerani is onward!

Matandani Mission

While it was not the writer's privilege to attend the camp-meeting at Matandani this year, yet it was encouraging to visit the place for a few hours. Here we found Brother and Sister Jewell, together with Miss Donald, of good cheer and pushing their work with vigour. The mission campus, buildings, etc., give a neat appearance and revealed a strong work being carried forward. Sister Jewell is doing a large medical work as well as getting the girls' work well under way. We are pleased

with all we observed during our brief visit.

Thambani, Cheleka and Chinyama Missions

These three missions are in charge of native directors. They have been well laid out, and the work being done at each place is a credit to our society. However, these native directors are not satisfied: they are aiming to bring their work up on to a still higher plane of efficiency, and in this they will succeed. As I visited these places, and especially the one at Thambani, I wished all of our European believers could see it. It is a beauty spot, clean and uplifting. It would cause one to feel that mission work for the native peoples does pay in no small reward.

At all of these six camp-meetings, Elders Evans, Wellman, Mrs. Wright and the writer joined Brother H. M. Sparrow and his associate workers in the spiritual activities conducted. We divided our forces so that two strong camp-meetings were cared for over each week-end: thus we were able to conduct the six gatherings during the three weeks we spent in the union.

This year special meetings were held for fathers, mothers and children, each being conducted in separate places at the same hour. These meetings met with hearty approval. Many native fathers and mothers told us they had longed for such help, and that now they would be able to go back and conduct better homes.

As we left Nyasaland this time, we could not help but recall the words of Elder Watson one year ago when he said upon his departure from the field: "My soul has been greatly blessed because of what mine eyes hath seen and my ears hath heard in Nyasaland." And, too, brethren and sisters, we may well add that Elders Evans and Wellman were touched in like manner. Indeed they were surprised. Truly the work in that great field is onward. God is blessing Elder Sparrow and his staff of labourers; and we pray that 1935 will be the best year ever witnessed in the onward march of the truth in old Nyasaland.

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"HE that brings sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from himself."

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"AND daily, hourly, loving and giving
In the poorest life makes heavenly living."

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"THE only way to grow in grace is to engage, to the extent of our ability, in helping and blessing those who need the help we can give them."

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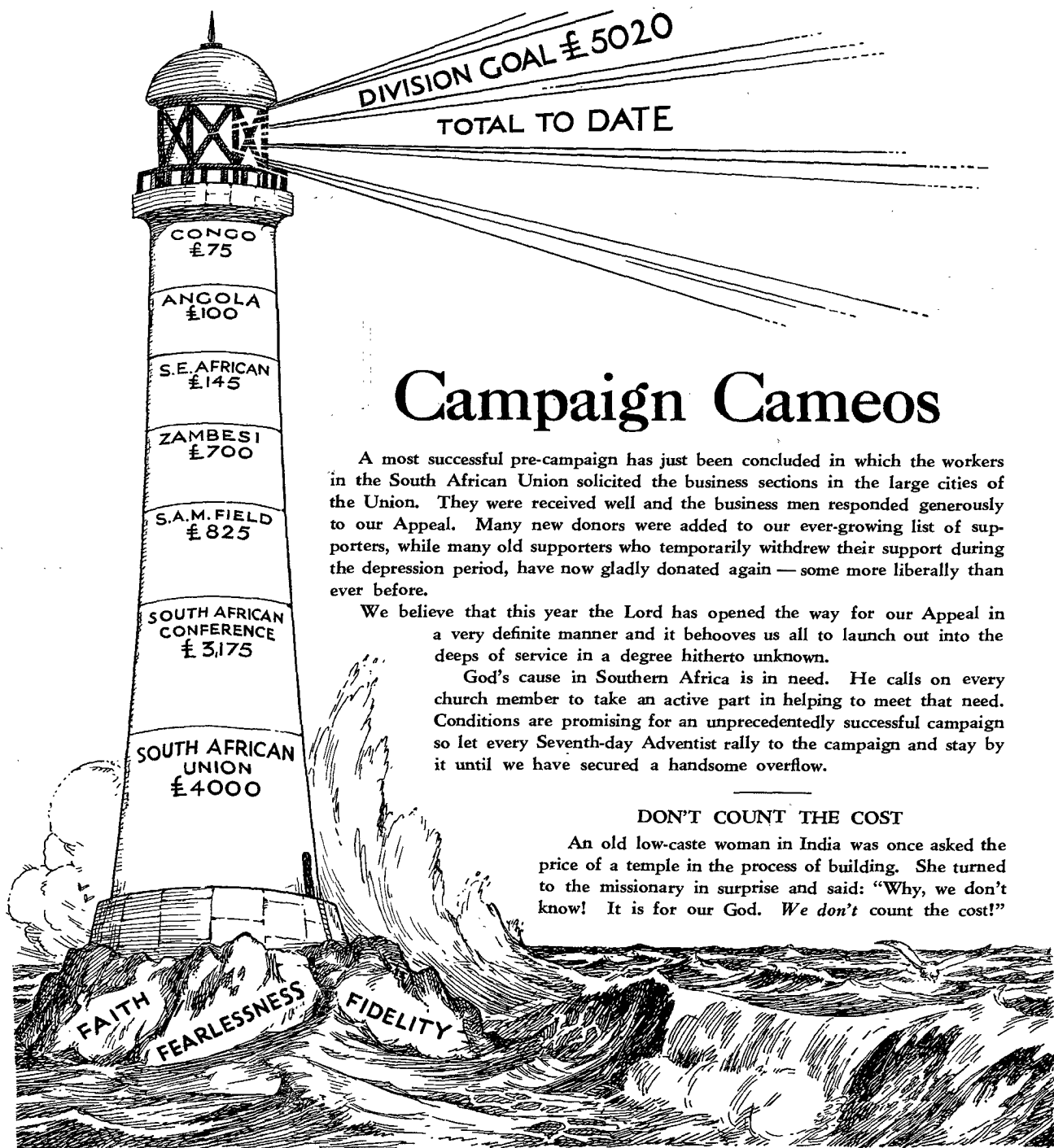
"EVERY act of self-sacrifice for the good of others strengthens the spirit of beneficence in the giver's heart, allying him more closely to the Redeemer of the world."

Harvest Ingathering, 1935

Conditions Indicate a Prosperous Campaign

Workers' Pre-Campaign Highly Successful

Churches Now Launching Out



Campaign Cameos

A most successful pre-campaign has just been concluded in which the workers in the South African Union solicited the business sections in the large cities of the Union. They were received well and the business men responded generously to our Appeal. Many new donors were added to our ever-growing list of supporters, while many old supporters who temporarily withdrew their support during the depression period, have now gladly donated again — some more liberally than ever before.

We believe that this year the Lord has opened the way for our Appeal in a very definite manner and it behooves us all to launch out into the deeps of service in a degree hitherto unknown.

God's cause in Southern Africa is in need. He calls on every church member to take an active part in helping to meet that need. Conditions are promising for an unprecedentedly successful campaign so let every Seventh-day Adventist rally to the campaign and stay by it until we have secured a handsome overflow.

DON'T COUNT THE COST

An old low-caste woman in India was once asked the price of a temple in the process of building. She turned to the missionary in surprise and said: "Why, we don't know! It is for our God. *We don't count the cost!*"

Education Dept.

M. P. Robison, Secretary

Angola Teachers' Institute

MILTON ROBISON

AN institute for native teachers or catechists was held at Bongo Mission from March 29 to April 30. It was a pleasure to meet with the twenty-five faithful workers and try to help them prepare for better service. They have many problems, but in spite of these a good work is being done. All their school work must be in the Portuguese language, which makes it very difficult, especially in the beginners' classes. Brother Cadwallader's Oral English Manual has been a great blessing to the work in Angola.

Some of the teachers have had to work with very little normal training, but Bongo Mission is helping to meet this need, and the influence of their Training Course is being felt in the field.

The Angola teacher has to be very practical as he must go out to the village, build his own house, build the school house which serves also as a church, supervise the school garden, organise hearers' and baptism classes, hold evangelistic efforts, conduct the Sabbath services as well as teach the school. It is wonderful how God blesses these faithful workers; souls are brought into the kingdom from the darkness of heathenism and superstition as a result of their efforts.

Publishing Dept.

F. E. Potter, Secretary

A Fruitful Ministry

SAILING home on the S. S. "Watussi" some weeks ago Elder W. L. Davy and family watched a couple board their ship at Luderitzbucht, in South West Africa. Later on during the voyage they made friends with this couple and learned that the wife was a Sabbath keeper, and the husband a prospective one.

The story related to Elder Davy was to the effect that the couple first learned a little of the truth from Elder L. E. Conradie of the Central European Division. Later they purchased a copy of "Daniel and Revelation" from a member of the literature ministry in Germany. A few years later they sailed for South West Africa and took up residence there. Years passed, and one day a young man called at their home canvassing for a book entitled "Bible Readings." He took their order,

and also studied the Bible with them in the evenings during his stay in their vicinity. This young man was a student-colporteur from Helderberg College—Fred Ficker, now the Field Missionary Secretary of the South African Conference. A year later another young man called at their home offering a book for sale. The book was "Home Physician" and the young man, Hermann Ficker, a brother to Fred. He also gave Bible studies to the couple. Just after this the wife decided to keep the Sabbath and has done so ever since. The husband is returning to Germany to wind up his affairs and will then take his stand by the side of his faithful wife.

So the good work of the literature ministry goes on. There is nothing spectacular about it; no limelight, no display; just a silent movement, but oh, so positive, so constant, so unshakeable, so fruitful.

May God continue to inspire, encourage, and guide the faithful men and women of the literature ministry as they distribute the printed page through this great field. Pray for them, dear reader.

S. A. Conference

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Potgietersrust

P. A. VENTER

THE work is expanding in the northern Transvaal. The Lord has blessed the efforts here and the work is bearing fruit. Sunday, May 18 was another red-letter day in the experience of the believers here. Sixteen souls joined the Advent people and made their covenant with the Lord by baptism.

The place among the high trees where the river flows down from the historic old mountains and caves, was again the scene of the baptismal service. Where once the struggle took place between the Voortrekkers and the natives, the battle between good and evil is now being fought out. We thank the Lord for the victories that have been gained in this conflict.

A number of interested ones and others was present, and they were deeply touched when the rite was administered. The truths which Pastor Raubenheimer reviewed at this time were received as glorious spiritual food, even by those who have known them for a long time.

The evening service was very impressive. The new members were welcomed into the Advent movement and tears of joy were shed when the right hand of fellowship was extended to them while they listened to words of encouragement. The service was brought to a close after the Lord's

Supper had been celebrated. The thirty-nine members who were baptised as a result of the work here as well as other friends and interested ones took part.

Remember the workers in this large field where so little has as yet been done.

Her Graduation

A. BOEKHOUT

FREYA had never been to any other educational institution but our Christian college, and she was now in her last year, looking forward to graduation.

The last day she had been at home, she flung her arms around her Daddy, kissed him lovingly, saying: "And then, Daddy dear, I shall work for you."

But it all turned out so very differently. Without any warning the angel of death had come in and touched this frail flower of life. Beautiful and sweet, even in death, there she lay. Her daddy had tenderly kissed her a last goodnight and now they were slowly carrying her into the chapel for her graduation.

Teachers, students, friends and flowers—all were there. The speeches were delivered, the special songs were sung. The crowning act had come. Her own daddy spoke a last farewell: "There has not been a day when my heart was not with you, dear students, at Helderberg. And now it is most befitting that where our heart is, there also should be our treasure. I have come to bury Freya not to praise her. You all know what manner of person she was. Our Harvest Ingathering Goal pictures the Saviour walking before His saints towards the heavenly city. And these beautiful words of Heb. 11:16 are today my strength and stay: 'For He hath prepared for them a city.'

"We, as parents, desire to thank the management of Helderberg,—our Christian college for their constant watchcare over our beloved. We know that *nothing that could be done was left undone*. We realise that the blow came upon them just as suddenly as upon us. We thank you, teachers and students, one and all for your love. We would not have you grieve beyond measure, for what God doeth is always well-done. 'His banner over us is love.'

Then as they carried her up the hillside to her last resting place, they sang by the open grave:

"The Homeland, O, the Homeland."

Meanwhile darkness had fallen, but the stars from heaven shone in all their glory above Helderberg. Thus ended her graduation day.

"There is no night in the Homeland
To which we are drawing near."

"In the Bible there is more that finds me, than I have experienced in all other books put together."—*Samuel Taylor Coleridge.*

S. E. Afr. Union

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Malamulo Mission Camp-meeting

G. R. NASH

"I WILL bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord. The humble shall hear thereof and be glad. O, magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together." Ps. 34:1-3.

It is with profound pleasure that I take this opportunity of giving praise and gratitude to God, and passing on to the readers of the OUTLOOK a brief survey of our 1935 camp-meeting, held May 9-12.

We are pleased to report that 8,400 (not including children on their mother's backs) gathered for the Sabbath. Our cash offering this year was £28-10-0 compared with £16-13-5 for 1934. Surely our good people are to be congratulated and the Lord is to be praised for such a response as this during a time when money is so much needed.

We all greatly enjoyed the timely studies given by Elders Evans, Wellman and Wright. We are sure that many souls were greatly refreshed, and raised on to higher ground in their Christian living.

On Sunday afternoon 150 carefully examined candidates were buried in baptism. Our union superintendent gave the closing address on Sunday night, making an earnest appeal to all to help carry this gospel to those still in darkness.

Kampdienste in Suid-Nyasaland

J. F. WRIGHT

GEDURENDE Meimaand was daar kampdienste op ses verskillende plekke gehou in die Suid-Nyasaland Sendingveld. Dit was die grootste en beste dienste wat ons nog ooit in hierdie streek gehou het. Deur noukeurig te tel het ons vasgestel dat 32,534 mans, vrouens, en kinders by die dienste teenwoordig was. Hierdie syfers sluit nie die groot getal in wat buite die kampdiens-terreine was op Malamulo, Thekerani, en Cheleka sendnigstasies nie. Ons kan dus met veiligheid sê dat daar ongeveer 35,000 siele was wat onder die invloed van hierdie groot byeenkomste gekom het. Op drie verskillende plekke was daar oor die 8,000 persone teenwoordig. Dit was besielend om voor sulke groot skare te staan en die boodskap te verkondig. Aangesien daar nog ses kampdienste gehou moet word in die Suid-oes Afrikaanse Unie, sal die getal

wat die dienste bygewoon het in hierdie veld seker nog op 45,000 te staan kom.

Na 'n baie grondige ondersoek het ons tot dus ver by hierdie dienste sewehonderd siele gedoop en by die kerk toegevoeg. Na die ander kampdienste afgeloop is, sal die getal van gedooptes seker meer as duisend wees. Dit doen ons ook genoë om te sê dat daar by elkeen van hierdie dienste 'n groot aantal was wat die Here Jesus vir die eerste keer bely het en by die Bybel-klasse aangesluit het.

Malamulo Sending

Dis hier waar die Opleidingsinrigting gestig is. Daar is omtrent 500 leerlinge

God's Lightbearers

(Tune: 498 or 78 Advent Hymnal)

O Lord of martyrs bold,
Those heralds of the light
Who by their glorious death,
Dispelled the shades of night—
Grant Lord, that we Thy truth may show,
Like those brave hearts of long ago.

O Lord of fearless saints,
Free Waldenses of old,
Who bore through Alpine pass
In storm and mist and cold,
Thy healing Word on parchment page,
Grant us like zeal in this our age.

O Lord of Wycliffe's men,
That faithful fervent band,
Through whom the morning star
Of hope dawned o'er our land,
Grant, Lord, our faith may so prevail,
Let light and truth blaze in our trail.

O Lord who wast the hope
Of lion-hearted men
Who roused the nations' strength
With books from Luther's pen,
Nerve in this last and greatest age
Thy saints who bear the living page.

We hasten on with Thee,
O Jesus, Lord of Might,
And bear to every home,
Thy glorious healing light.
Heaven's 'wakening joys thus may we bring
Till earth shall crown Thee Lord and King.

—A. Warren.

van die laagste klasse tot die Normaal kursus. Leraar Nash, die bestuurder, het die werk goed onder beheer. Hy word bygestaan deur 'n aantal bekwame werkers, en hierdie inrigting dra baie daartoe by om die werk oor die hele veld te versterk. Sedert my laaste besoek hier saam met Leraar Watson, is daar 'n drukkery opgerig, asook 'n groot kerkgebou, en 'n Europese hospitaal-afdeling van vier kamers. Laasgenoemde gebou sal baie betekenis vir die uitbreiding van ons mediese werk op Malamulo.

Dr. E. G. Marcus het sonder twyfel 'n groot werk gedoen onder Europeane, sowel as onder die natuurlike en melaatses. Oor die afgelope jaar was daar duisende behandel deur die dokter, sy getroue verpleegsters, en natuurlike helpers. Hy is nou weg vir verdere studies en 'n welverdiende vakansie. Dit was voorwaar aandoenlik om te hoor hoe die natuurlike hul dankbaarheid en waardering uitspreek in die kerk die aand voor Dr. Marcus se vertrek. Hy staan gewis hoog aangeskryf by diegene wat die afgelope jare onder sy behandeling was.

Mej. Rena Curtis het nou toesig oor die werk onder die meide, en hiervoor is ons baie dankbaar. Ons is oortuig dat hierdie deel van die werk op Malamulo 'n skitterende toekoms het.

Die nuwe Goewerneur het Malamulo besoek terwyl die kampdienste aan die gang was, en hy het sy verbasing, sowel as waardering uitgedruk oor wat by die inrigting gedoen word vir die opheffing van die natuurlike. Wat veral 'n indruk op hom gemaak het, was die kompond vir die jongmeide en die leprose gestig. Daar is nou 250 melaatses onder behandeling. Sy Edele het die hoop uitgespreek dat die gestig nog sal uitbrei totdat dit 500 persone kan opneem.

Met sy vertrek het ons hom meegedeel dat ons geëerd voel oor sy besoek; maar hy het geantwoord, „Gladnie, dit was vir my 'n eer en 'n plesier." Sonder twyfel het hierdie hoë beaamte onder 'n diepe indruk gekom van wat daar op Malamulo aangaan.

Thekerani Sending

Dit was vir ons 'n plesier om die week met Broeder Stevenson en sy gesin deur te bring, asook om die kampdiens by te woon waarop oor die 8,000 siele teenwoordig was.

Broeder en Suster Stevenson doen uitstekende werk. Behalwe die werk op die stasie, die evangelistiese werk, die werk onder die vrouens, die skoolwerk, is daar nog oor die vyftig statskole, en 'n groot aantal kerke en Bybelklasse wat moet behartig word.

Die sendingstasie en die bybehorende geboue is goed uitgelê. Sedert ons laaste besoek 'n jaar gelede, is daar 'n kompond vir meide, en verskeie wonings opgerig. Die grasperke en blomme laat die gronde baie mooi lyk. Dit was van groot belang vir my om te verneem dat die kompond, tesame met die wat tevore opgerig is, byna niks gekos het nie. Die werk is byna uitsluitlik deur die studente en natuurlike self gedoen. Die werk op Thekerani gaan vooruit.

Matandani Sending

Hoewel ek nie hierdie keer die kampdienste op Matandani bygewoon het nie, was dit tog bemoedigend om die stasie vir 'n paar uur te besoek. Ons het Broeder en Suster Jewell en Mej. Donald vol moed aangetref. Die stasie en die geboue lyk baie mooi en is bewys dat daar 'n goeie werk gedoen word. Suster Jewell doen

baie mediese werk, sowel as werk onder die meide. Ons was bly oor alles wat ons in die paar uur gesien het.

Thambani, Cheleka, en Chinyama Stasies

Hierdie drie sendingstasies word deur naturelle bestuur. Die stasies is mooi uitgelê en die werk wat daar op elke plek gedoen word is 'n eer vir ons genootskap. Maar hierdie naturelle bestuurders is nie tevrede nie; hulle oogmerk is om die werk op 'n nog hoër peil te bring, en hulle sal ook daarin slaag. Toe ek hierdie stasies besoek het, veral Thambani, het ek gewens dat ons Europese gelowiges dit ook kon sien. Dit is 'n baie mooi plek, en baie skoon. Dit laat mens voel dat sendingwerk onder die inboorlinge terdeë die moeite werd is.

By al die ses kampdienste het Leraars Evans, Wellman, Mev. Wright en ek, Broeder Sparrow en sy medewerkers bygestaan met die dienste. Ons het ons kragte verdeel sodat daar oor die naweek op twee verskillende plekke dienste kon gehou word. Op hierdie wyse kon ons gedurende die ses weke wat ons in hierdie unie vertoef het, op ses plekke kampdienste hou.

Hierdie jaar was daar spesiale dienste gehou vir vaders, moeders, en kinders; die dienste was tegelyk op verskillende plekke gehou, en het groot byval gevind. Baie van die naturelle vaders en moeders het ons vertel hoedat hulle na sulke hulp verlang het, en dat hulle nou sal kan huis-toe gaan en hulle huise beter regeer.

Waar ons hierdie keer Nyasaland verlaat, kom die woorde van Leraar Watson weer tot ons, toe hy gesê het: „My siel het 'n groot seën ontvang deur wat ek in Nyasaland gesien en gehoor het.” En waarlik, broeders en susters ek kan sê dat Leraars Evans en Wellman net so aangedaan was. Hulle was verras. Die werk in hierdie groot veld gaan vooruit. God het Leraar Sparrow en sy medewerkers geseën, en ons bid dat 1935 die beste jaar sal wees wat die waarheid nog ooit in Nyasaland beleef het.

Uitgewers Dept.

F. E. Potter, *Sekretaris*

'n Vruggbare Bediening

TOE Leraar W. L. Davy onlangs op sy verlof gegaan het met die stoomboot „Watussi,” het hy gemerk dat daar 'n egpaar van Suid-Wes Afrika in Luderitzbaai aan boord gekom het. Later op die reis het hy vriende gemaak met hierdie egpaar en uitgevind dat die vrou 'n Sabbathouer is, en dat die man ook van plan is om een te word.

In 'n gesprek met hulle het Leraar Davy

verneem dat hulle vir die eerste maal 'n bietjie van die waarheid van Leraar L. R. Conradie, van die Sentraal-Europese Divisie gehoor het. Later het hulle van 'n kolporteur in Duitsland die boek „Daniel and Revelation” gekoop. 'n Paar jaar daarna het hulle na Suid-Wes Afrika verhuis en hul woning daar gemaak. Jare het verbygegaan toe daar eendag 'n kolporteur by hulle kom aanklop met die boek „Bible Readings.” Hulle het hom 'n bestelling gegee, en gedurende sy verblyf daar het hy hulle saans Bybelstudies gegee. Die kolporteur was niemand anders as Fred Ficker nie, destyds 'n student op Helderberg Kollege, en tans Veld-Sendingsekretaris van die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie. 'n Jaar later het daar weer 'n kolporteur by hulle gekom met die boek „Home Physician”—dit was Hermann Ficker, Fred se broer. Hy het hulle ook Bybelstudies gegee. Kort daarna het die vrou besluit om Sabbat te hou, en het sedert daardie tyd daarmee volgehou. Die man is nou op weg na Duitsland om sy sake te gaan reël, en dan sal hy saam met sy vrou die Sabbat hou.

So gaan die goeie werk van die leesstofbediening voort. Sonder vertoon, sonder om die aandag te trek, maar net 'n stille beweging, maar O, so doelbewus, so seker, so onwrikbaar, so vrugbaar.

Mag die Here aanhou om die getroue manne en vroue van die leesstofbediening te bemoedig, te besiel, en te lei, waar hulle die waarheid in die vorm van leesstof versprei oor hierdie groot veld. Bid vir hulle, gagte lesers.

Opvoedings Dept.

M. P. Robison, *Sekretaris*

Die Angola Onderwysers-konvensie

MILTON ROBISON

'n KONVENSIË vir naturelle onderwysers of katekiseermeesters was op Bongo Sending gehou vanaf 29 Maart tot 30 April. Dit was aangenaam om die vyf-en-twintig getroue werkers te ontmoet en te help om hulle toe te rus vir beter diens. Hulle het met baie moeikhede te kampe, dog ten spyte hiervan doen hulle goeie werk. Al hul skoolwerk moet deur medium van die Portugese taal geskied, wat die skoolwerk baie moeilik maak, veral vir die beginners. Broeder Cadwallader se Engelse handboeke is tot groot nut vir die werk in Angola.

Party van die onderwysers het self maar min onderrig ontvang, maar die Bongo Sending doen baie om in hul behoeftes te voorsien deur 'n opleidingskursus vir onderwysers.

'n Onderwyser in Angola moet 'n baie praktiese persoon wees, want hy moet sy eie kerk en skool bou, toesig hou oor die skooltuin, hoorders- en doopklasse onder-

rig, evangelistiese dienste hou, die Sabbatdienste waarneem, sowel as skoolhou. Dit is wonderlik hoe dat God hierdie getroue werkers seën; as gevolg van hul pogings word daar siele uit die duisternis tot die lig gebring.

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„Ek wil die Here altyd loof; sy lof sal altyddeur in my mond wees. My siel sal hom beroem in die Here; die sagmoediges sal dit hoor en bly wees. Maak die Here saam met my groot, en laat ons same Sy Naam verhoog!” Ps. 34:2-4.

Dit is met ontuitspreklike vreugde dat ek by hierdie geleentheid die Naam van die Here prys en loof, en aan die lesers van die *OUTLOOK* 'n kort oorsig stuur van ons 1935 kampdienste, gehou 9-12 Mei.

Dit doen ons genoeg om te kan meedeel dat daar 3,400 teenwoordig was by die Sabbatdienste — dit sluit nie suigelinge in nie. Die kontant offerande was hierdie jaar £28-10-0 vergeleke met £16-13-5 verlede jaar. Dit is prysenswaardig dat hulle soveel gegee het noudat ons die geld so nodig het, en ons dank die Here daarvoor.

Ons het almal die tydiges studies van Leraars Evans, Wellman, en Wright geniet. Ons voel seker dat baie siele verkwik is en „hoër grond” bereik het in hul geestelike lewe.

Op Sondagmiddag is 150 kandidate, na 'n grondige ondersoek, gedoop. Ons unie superintendent het Sondagaand die slotdiens waargeneem en 'n ernstige beroep gemaak op almal om hul deel te doen om hierdie evangelie te verkondig aan diegene wat nog in duisternis is.

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Potgietersrust

P. A. VENTER

DIE werk in die noordelike Transvaal brei uit. Die Here het die pogings hier geseën, en daar is waarlik vrugte op die werk. Sondag, 18 Mei was weer een van die betekenisvolle dae in die ervaring van die gelowiges alhier. Sestien siele het hulle

verenig met die Adventvolk, en het hul verbond met die Here gemaak deur die doop.

Die ou plekkie tussen die hoë bosse, waar die dorpsriviertjie van die historiese ou berge en spelonke vloei, was weer die toneel van die plegtigheid. Waar eenmaal die stryd tussen die Voortrekkers en die inboorlinge geveg was, word nou op dieselfde grond die stryd tussen goed en kwaad voortgesit. Ons dank die Here vir die oorwinnings wat in hierdie stryd behaal is.

Daar was 'n aantal belangstellendes en ander toeskouers teenwoordig, en elke hart was diep aangeroeer by die toediening van die doop. Die waarhede by die geleentheid herhaal deur Leraar Raubenheimer, was by vernuwing heerlike sielevoedsel, selfs vir diegene wat al lank daarmee bekend is.

Die aanddiens was baie aandoenlik. Die nuwe lede was verwelkom tot die Adventbeweging, en vreugdetrane het gevloei by die handdrukke en bemoedigende woorde wat die lede toegesprek was. Die heilige Avondmaal was ten afsluiting bedien. Nege-en-dertig lede, wat gedoopt is as gevolg van die werk alhier, met nog ander vriende en belangstellendes het deelgeneem aan die heilige sakrament.

Gedenk aan die werkers in hierdie wye en onbearbeide veld.



Haar Graduasie

A. BOEKHOUT

FREYA het nooit enige ander opvoedings-irigting bygewoon nie behalwe ons Christelike kollege; sy was in haar laaste jaar en het uitgesien na die graduasie.

Die laaste dag wat sy tuis deurgebring het, het sy haar arms om haar vader geslaan, hom liefderyk gesoen en gesê: „En dan, vaderlief, sal ek vir u werk.”

Maar alles het so anders geskied. Sonder enige waarskuwing het die doodsengel gekom en hierdie tere blommetjie aangeraak. Daar het sy gelê, mooi en lief selfs in die dood. Teer het haar vader haar sy laaste goeinag soen gegee, en nou dra hulle haar langsaam na die kapel vir haar graduasie.

Onderwysers, studente, vriende, en blomme—almal was daar. Die toesprake was gehou, en die spesiale liedere was gesing. Die toppunt was bereik. Haar vader het die aanwesiges vir laas as volg toegesprek: „Daar gaan nie 'n dag om nie geaete studente dat my hart nie hier by julle op Helderberg is nie. En dis baie gepas dat „ons hart ook sal wees waar ons skat is.” Ek het nie gekom om Freya te prys nie maar om haar te begrawe. U almal ken haar. In verband met ons Oesinsamelingsdoel is daar 'n prent van Jesus wat die saliges lei na die hemelse stad. Die mooi woorde van Heb. 11:16 is vandag my krag en steun, „Want Hy het vir hulle 'n stad toeberei.”

„As ouers wens ons om die bestuur van Helderberg, ons Christelike kollege, te bedank vir hulle gedurige waaksaam-

heid oor ons geliefdes. Ons weet wat *alles wat kon gedoen word, gedoen was*. Ons besef dat die slag vir u net so onverwags was as vir ons. Ons dank u onderwysers en studente vir u liefde. Ons wil nie hê dat u bo mate moet treur nie, want wat God doen is altyd welgedaan. „Sy vaandel oor ons is liefde.”

Toe hulle haar eindelijk na haar laaste rusplek teen die berghelling gedra het, het hulle by die ope graf gesing:

„The Homeland, o, the Homeland.”

Intussen het dit donker geword, maar die sterre het in al hul prag bokant Helderberg geskyn.

So het haar graduasiedag geëindig.

„There is no night in the Homeland

To which we are drawing near.”

Obituaries

BOEKHOUT.—The shadow of death descended on Helderberg when on the morning of June 21 our young sister, Freya Boekhout closed her eyes in sleep. She was born on March 3, 1916, at Winburg, Orange Free State, and spent the last thirteen years of her life at Spion Kop and Helderberg, this being her graduation year. She suffered acutely only during the last twenty-four hours.

Funeral services were conducted at the College on Sabbath afternoon, the 22nd, shortly after the arrival of Brother Boekhout from Kimberley. The services were most impressive and beautiful. Pastor M. P. Robison presented a short but inspiring message in the chapel service, and at the grave side the Bible teacher, Elder Edwards, gave the final words of comfort. A large number of friends was present. The love and respect in which our young sister was universally held was evidenced by the numerous beautiful wreaths and other floral designs.

Her life was one of rare beauty and charm. A quiet queenly dignity made her to be loved by all. As a student she was looked up to as a noble example of Christian womanhood. Her unselfishness and spirit of self-sacrifice will make her name live at the college as long as time lasts.

While the whole college family are bowed with grief, yet we have the deep assurance that she fell asleep with perfect trust in Christ. We are sure that the hearts of hundreds of God's people will go out in deepest sympathy to Brother and Sister Boekhout and the other members of the family in their singularly sad bereavement.

G. E. SHANKEL.

KRITZINGER.—Brother Olivier Kritzinger of Nieuwe Plaats died at his home in Longkloof, on June 5, 1935, at the age of 56 years and one month.

Brother Kritzinger was one of the brethren who began keeping the Sabbath some years before they ever heard of others keeping the seventh-day Sabbath. After coming in touch with Brother B. P. de Beer, and Elder D. F. Tarr who instructed them further he united with the Seventh-

day Adventist Church, being baptised by Elder Tarr in 1916. From that time until his death Brother Kritzinger was a faithful member.

Brother Kritzinger was elected elder of the Longkloof church three years ago, which position he faithfully filled until his unexpected death. On Friday he complained of a pain at the heart, but was able to go to the church for the evening service, returning to his home to study the Sabbath school lesson, as well as to prepare a talk for Sabbath morning service before retiring for the night. Not feeling well, he did not attend the service but remained in bed for three days. Early on Wednesday morning Sister Kritzinger, his wife, heard a strange noise which awoke her only to find that her husband was dead by her side.

The writer, called by telegram from Oudtshoorn to conduct the funeral service, unfortunately was not able to arrive in time; hence services were conducted by the Rev. Dutoit of Joubertinia. About 300 people were present to pay their last respects to the departed brother. The Sabbath morning service was in the form of a memorial service conducted by the writer, at the close of which a consecration service was held, when all present gave themselves anew to the Lord to be faithful unto the end, and like our brother to die in the harness. Brother Kritzinger has never been known to have missed a Sabbath school, nor service since starting out in the truth. He was a good father, and a faithful husband; he will be greatly missed by his dear wife and seven children as well as the rest of the large family of brothers and sisters who are left to mourn his loss. „And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them.”

These words of Rev. 14:13 brought great comfort to the bereaved family, who do not mourn as those who have no hope, but as those who are sure of the loved one having a part in the first resurrection at the coming of Jesus. Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to Sister Kritzinger and children in this sad experience.

S. G. HITEN.

HOLESGROVE.—Ruby Holesgrove, née Willmore, was born in the Eastern Province, Nov. 10, 1887 and died at Turfontein, Johannesburg, May 23, 1935.

She was but a child of 4 years of age when her parents united with the Seventh-day Adventist church at Rokeby Park. Sister Holesgrove early learned to love the Saviour, and embraced the message, being baptised by the late Elder H. J. Edmed. She ever lived a consistent Christian life, and was faithful to the last.

She was united in marriage to Milton H. Holesgrove who later embraced the message and now serves the Johannesburg

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General News Notes

ELDER GEORGE SHONE and son were recent visitors at the Division office.

NURSE LORNA MELVILL left Cape Town June 27 on the "Dunbar Castle" for Beira from which port she will proceed to Nyasaland to resume her duties in connection with the Malamulo Hospital.

ELDERS WELLMAN AND MOFFITT together with Doctor and Mrs. Parsons and family left Cape Town recently on the S. S. "Usaramo" for Angola. The Parsons family is returning to the mission field at the conclusion of their coastal furlough. Elders Wellman and Moffitt are visiting camp-meetings in Angola and Southern Congo.

WE are pleased to welcome two families of missionaries who arrived in Africa recently after the completion of their furloughs to take up work in the Rhodesias. Elder and Mrs. J. I. Robison and Marjorie have returned; Brother Robison has taken over the duties of Secretary-Treasurer of the Zambesi Union with headquarters at Bulawayo.

Elder and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler and Helen Eva have also arrived in Africa. Brother and Sister Wheeler have proceeded to Rusangu Mission by motor-car; Helen Eva has returned to Helderberg College to continue her education.

Helderberg News Notes

AMONG the holiday visitors were Misses Ann Meiring, Gwen Tarr, K. Coetzee, and Mrs. H. Ficker, all former students.

Now is the time to think and plan to be at Helderberg in 1936. Applications for 1936 are already coming in. If you are not convinced that Helderberg is the only place for our Seventh-day Adventist youth to receive true training for life, then we invite you to come and pay us a visit. Every few days we hear some expression of surprise or appreciation at the opportunities that Helderberg offers or the degree of

development that has taken place. A material strengthening of the work offered will be announced shortly as definite plans are under contemplation for the expansion of several departments.

THE Domestic Science room is now being fitted out for laboratory work. The dressmaking classes will soon move into their new quarters.

BROTHER AND SISTER WHEELER spent a pleasant week at the college. Helen Eva is glad to be back at Helderberg again and has enrolled for the second half of the year.

MR. AND MRS. HOCKING of Durban are spending a few days at the college as the guests of Miss Hyatt.

THE weather during the brief June holidays proved rather unfavourable this year. Nevertheless everyone found something interesting by way of diversion such as campus games, ping pong or even radio entertainment. The annual community supper was a very enjoyable occasion. The new dining room proved itself well adapted to a social occasion of this kind. An excellent programme of music and readings added greatly to the happiness of the occasion.

ELDER WELLMAN spent the week-end of June 15 at the college. His visit was deeply appreciated by the students. Elder and Mrs. Moffitt accompanied him.

EXCAVATION work behind Salisbury House has now been completed. All the light wells have been removed so that all the lower rooms now have abundant sunshine streaming into them. Besides, a roadway is now opened up in the rear of the buildings and on the same level. The coal for the boiler can now be placed directly into the boiler room.

Obituaries

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church as a deacon and lay preacher. To this happy union were born two sons and one daughter. Sister Holesgrove's health began to fail some months before her death. She grew weaker and weaker, suffering little or no pain. Loving care and attention, and all that human skill could do to save her life failed. Her case was made the subject of special prayer. In all these experiences her will was resigned to God's will and her clinging trust was in Jesus. She died peacefully with a living hope in the resurrection to life eternal.

She leaves, in addition to her husband and three children, one brother and five sisters.

Elder W. H. Hurlow and the writer were associated together in the funeral services. We laid her to rest in the Brixton

Cemetery in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection to life eternal. Our sympathy and prayers are for those who mourn the loss of their loved one.

A. W. STAPLES.

OWEN.—On May 30, 1935, Sister Wilhelmina Petronella Owen was called by the Saviour to rest till His coming. Sister Owen was baptised by Elder D. F. Tarr at Johannesburg in 1925, and soon proved an earnest and active member of the church. For a number of years past she had experienced very indifferent health, which, in the last two years, developed into a very trying and painful condition. Though suffering intensely, our sister's life was characterised by a patience and fortitude which evidenced a sweet confidence in, and an intimate fellowship with her Saviour. The funeral was conducted by the writer.

W. H. HURLLOW.

LOCK.—Jesse Winifred Lock passed away in her 60th year on June 14 and was buried in the Stellawood Cemetery, Durban, on the Sunday following. Sister Lock had experienced very poor health for the last few years. Three years ago an operation was found necessary, and was quite successful; however ten days before her death another operation was performed. She recovered in a splendid way, and gave hopes of a complete recovery, but she took a turn for the worse on Friday and quietly passed away.

Mrs. Lock accepted the truth in Alice, about 30 years ago as the result of Bible readings given by Pastor D. F. Tarr, and was a faithful member of the church until the end.

She was of the quiet, old-fashioned type, so patient and cheerful in her sickness, with always a kind encouraging word for everyone. Her welcome smile was a pleasure to behold, and her confidence and simple trust in God was a glowing example of her faith in the return of the Saviour she had learned to love and in Whom she found hope and consolation. Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to the widower and the five daughters, and relatives who are left to mourn. A very large company assembled at the grave side to pay their last respects to a faithful sister. The writer conducted the service assisted by Pastor W. S. Hyatt.

A. L. LE BUTT.

Working With God

"Just do your best —
With God and one
The mightiest things
On earth are done."

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"THE thorns that seem to hedge our way
Will blossom into flowers some day."

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"HE who is truly serving God never
wishes for a holiday."