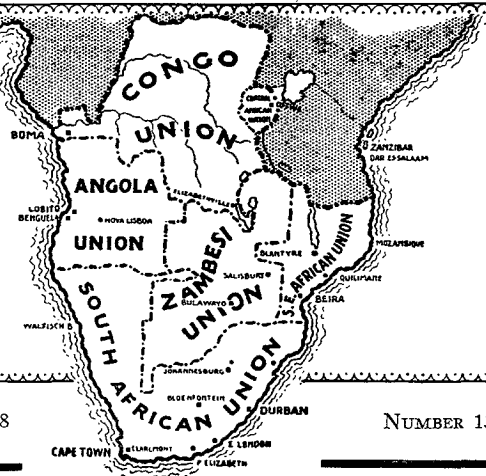


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Pressing Forward With the "Win One" Movement

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MORE than a year of personal soul-winning effort has passed since the official adoption of the "WIN ONE" plan by this denomination, and the record reveals a decided increase in

souls won by Seventh-day Adventist laymen. In the North American Division, during 1937, we find an increase of more than 300 souls won, as compared with the record of 1936. Similar reports of a forward movement in the fruitage of evangelism continually reach the General Conference Home Missionary Department from every part of the world field. We know that back of these encouraging reports lies the inspiration that has come to our lay members in connection with the carrying out of the "WIN ONE" plan.

This fruitful method of personal evangelism was instituted by Christ, and has been followed by the Christian church since its organization. Winning men one by one was Christ's chosen method of evangelism while on earth, and this was the method which He taught His disciples to follow. That the plan worked is made evident by the following: "He [Andrew] first findeth his own brother; and he brought him to Jesus." Here is a definiteness of purpose and a singleness of vision that always wins success. Andrew placed the finding of his brother Peter as number one in the day's programme. There was nothing more important; and he persisted until he won.

The next day, Jesus found Philip and called him to His service, and the same day Philip found and won Nathanael. Thus the work continued,—every man aiming for a defin-

ite objective and pressing on toward the goal until it was reached. This simple plan of personal evangelism brought the knowledge of Christ to the world in the generation of the apostles, and it is this same plan that will carry the gospel to all the world and finish the work which has been committed to the church.

A Hundred Years Hence

*What will it matter in a hundred years,
That we have sown and reaped, and
toiled and spun?*

*What permanent results will all our tears,
Our toil, ensure us, when our race is run?*

*We spend our time, our money, and our
strength*

*On things that perish ere the week is past;
And when life nears its close, we learn at
length*

*That we have left unsought the things
that last.*

*Who lays up treasure in material things,
Moth-eaten silk and tarnished metal
gains;*

*While he mounts up to heaven on eagle's
wings,*

*Who day by day to growth in grace at-
tains.*

*Why do we linger o'er these mundane
tasks,*

*And pass the time in needless work or
play,*

*When wounded souls are calling for our
flasks*

Of oil and wine their fever to allay?

*Shall we remember in a hundred years,
The light affliction of this present time,
When that world's glory in full view
appears,*

*If only we can reach that blissful clime?
—Henry G. Buckle.*

We rejoice to know that the Southern African Division has adopted this same simple and effective plan for the evangelisation of the millions in its territory. There is no experience in all the world that is to be compared with the transcending joy of soul winning. For fallen man to be permitted to have a part in the redemption of his fellow-men is in itself a ministry that causes the angels to marvel, and an experience in which they greatly desire to share.

Before you, as leaders in this great Division field, lies the mighty challenge of bringing a saving message to more than 26,000,000 people. Your success in reaching your goal depends upon placing the burden of this mighty task upon each of your 29,849 members. As you continue to encourage each member to fasten the mind on one soul at a time, crying out to God for help to save that soul within a given period of time, a mighty wave of evangelism will result, bringing with it the greatest joy and blessing ever experienced in the human heart. May God bless the "WIN ONE" movement in the Southern African Division.

Light From Heaven on Healthful Living

M. A. HOLLISTER

"I AM the Lord that healeth thee. . . . Who forgiveth all thine iniquities, Who healeth all thy diseases. . . . Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things, so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's. . . . Who causeth the grass to grow for the cattle, and herb for the service of man that he may bring forth food out of the earth. . . . These wait all upon Thee that Thou mayest give them their meat in due season, that Thou givest them they gather, Thou openest Thine hand, they are filled with good."

These texts indicate God's personal care for the creatures of His hand, and the Scriptures are replete with instances of this fact and the instruction which God has given through the ages for the benefit of man. For instance, Adam and Eve were told just what their diet should be, stating specifically the classes of food. Later Noah and his family were given further instruction as to what and how they should eat. This was greatly amplified in the experience of ancient Israel and they were given some very definite instruction regarding diet and its relationship to spirituality. Instances are given of an angel instructing parents regarding the diet of the children that were to be born. Evidence is likewise that Daniel and his fellows must have been properly trained by their parents for they knew what kind of diet was approved. When Jesus came to earth His chief ministry was that of healing the sick and instructing them to "go and sin no more." In such instances no doubt he

gave them instruction as to the fact that sin was the cause of their disease, and probably further instruction as to proper kind of living that they might not bring on themselves this curse again.

"God did not leave Himself without witness" even in this generation, for when He gave to this people the gift of prophecy in the person of Mrs. E. G. White, the Lord opened her mind to these great principles and at thirty-six years of age "she experienced a great awakening on the subject of temperance as it relates to health, to physical and mental efficiency, and to Christian living. The rigid application of the knowledge gained regarding the laws of mind and body brought great relief and restoration to her, and from that time on to the close of her arduous labours, a period of nearly fifty years, she was an earnest exponent of the principles of health and temperance."

The writings of the Spirit of prophecy are abundant in dealing with the principles and effects of healthful living. The facts there recorded have been demonstrated through the years to be strictly in accord with true scientific facts. Science followed the pronouncement of the Spirit again and again, proving the value of this instruction and its truthfulness.

Though Mrs. E. G. White never had any medical training other than that revealed to her by the Spirit, yet through all the years no statement from her pen has been found to be unsound, but an exact

truth. Many former medical practices have been reformed with the passing of time but none of her writings pertaining to these same practices have ever been revised, but on the contrary have taken on force and vigour commensurate with their true values.

How could this be said of one untrained in medical science other than to attribute it alone to the fact that the light on this subject was given to her from heaven, and that the God who instructed mothers and fathers in the training of their children is the same loving Father who continues to instruct His children today through the prophets and is "the same yesterday, today, and forever."

The same blessed Spirit speaking through the prophets of old still speaks to "guide into all truth." Surely Seventh-day Adventists are wonderfully blessed in having this guide for their benefit in these days which are bringing to a close our earthly race. We need now to study these books carefully and thoroughly and to put into practice their teachings that God may fit us to stand during the hour of trial that is to come upon the earth, to take us through the seven last plagues, and to fit us to stand in His divine presence. May I personally urge upon those who do not possess "Testimonies for the Church" to buy and read those precious volumes, and those of you who do possess them to give diligent study to their contents, for surely "the time is at hand."

Camp-meetings in the South Bantu Mission Field

J. F. WRIGHT

LEAVING the North Bantu Mission Field, our first appointment brought us to East London for the Bantu Advisory Council. *En route* to this meeting, we were privileged to call at the farm "Tarsus." Here we had a most delightful visit with Brethren Robert and Ralph Tarr and their families. We found them of good courage, and getting on very nicely.

Upon arrival in East London, we found that the Advisory Council for the Bantu workers was already in full swing, and the workers were happy to be together again in such a council. It has been several years since they have experienced such a privilege. The council lasted four days, and was held just prior to the annual camp-meeting. Many problems were discussed and plans were laid for advance. Such a council conducted from time to time is well worth the expense and effort and is of great value in strengthening the

hands of our Bantu workers and church officers.

The camp-meeting in East London this year was the largest and best ever conducted in that territory, so far as the writer can recall. It was a blessed and deeply spiritual occasion. How hungry the people in attendance were, and how good it was to feed them daily with the bread sent us from heaven through the study of the Precious Book! These meetings, we feel, marked a new day for the work in the South Bantu Mission Field.

Our next call brought us to Bethel Mission, which is situated just five miles from Butterworth, C. P. This station has been chosen as the new location for the union training school for our Bantu youth living within the territory of the South African Union. Here we found Brethren R. Ansley and C. Sharman busily engaged in school activities. The construction work on the

buildings was progressing nicely and the new administration building will soon be ready for use. This will greatly relieve their present congested classroom space. Just over eighty students are at present enrolled, and the future is bright with promise for this new training centre. It was a privilege to speak to the student body, and we wish this institution every blessing in its up-building.

From Bethel we went to Canceled Mission, which is located just eighteen miles west of Mount Frere, East Griqualand, C. P. Here we shared in the good things of another very large and helpful camp-meeting. The attendance this year was the best that has been recorded since the mission opened in 1928. Elder W. C. Tarr and his fellow-associates carry a heavy programme, and the work is onward.

Recently, very definite steps were taken to strengthen the medical work at this

station. Necessary buildings are now under construction and will be ready for use when Doctor Abbott returns at the end of the year to assume his duties. At present he has been called, temporarily, to meet the emergency at the Nokuphila Hospital in Johannesburg. As soon as we can secure a doctor for that hospital Doctor Abbott will return to Cancele. We believe that the medical work at Cancele Mission will greatly aid the efforts being put forth to spread the truth far and near in its territory.

Brother F. Macdonald and family drove over from their farm, "Sheeprun," near Maclear, C. P., to attend the Cancele Mission camp-meeting. It was a pleasure to meet this dear family again. These good people had arranged for about thirty-six of the Bantu believers from their territory to attend the meeting. It was a pleasure to learn of their courage as well as the good work they are doing for the Bantu people around their home and immediate vicinity. Truly they are letting their light shine in a very helpful manner.

As we look back upon the meetings thus held in the South Bantu field both Mrs. Wright and I feel it was good to be with the union and local workers in the service rendered. We sincerely pray God to water the seed sown and to continue to bless the strong leadership Elder G. S. Stevenson is now giving to the field. He and his fellow-workers need our prayers, for they are daily confronted with many heavy problems; however, we know that the Lord of Harvest will give them grace and wisdom as they seek to build up the cause of truth in this large and interesting mission field.

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Yamba's Decision

H. WILSON,

Sierra Leone

YAMBA was the son of an important chief among the Timnes. As such he was greatly honoured. He was also the favourite son of his father, who often sent him with messages to chiefs and other important persons in adjacent chiefdoms.

At one time he was sent by his father to a town called Matamp where there was a mission. In the house where he lodged there was a Christian, a relative of his, called Amadu. Several times Amadu invited him to attend the meetings on the mission compound but he would not go. Christianity, he said, was the religion which God gave to the white man. The black man was given the devils and spirits of his ancestors to worship, so no sensible black man would give up his own religion for that which was never intended for him. Did he not bring with him the devil that has been guiding him all these years? Why should he not worship that and be content? This, however, did not discourage Amadu. He seized every opportunity that

presented itself to tell his heathen relative what Jesus had done for him; how He had given him a cleaner mind and body and a brighter hope for the future; and how, if Yamba would only believe, Jesus would do the same for him. To all this Yamba would give the usual haughty reply, often ending with the scornful remark that if Amadu continued to follow the white man's way, he would one day wake up to find himself a white man.

Still Amadu kept on inviting him to attend the meetings on the mission. At last, weary of the persistent pleadings of his friend, Yamba decided to attend one meeting—no more.

It was evening. Many people had assembled at the mission to listen to God's Word. The singing had already started when Amadu and Yamba came in. At first Yamba appeared restless and indifferent, but as the teacher gradually unfolded the story of the cross—of the Son of the biggest Chief in the universe, Who left all the glory of His Father and came down to this earth to suffer and die for all those who might believe on Him and be saved,—Yamba became interested. Such a story he had never heard before and it sounded wonderful to him.

After the meeting he was introduced to the teacher who invited him to the next meeting. After this the teacher visited him often and was able to persuade him to attend several meetings.

A day came when he had to decide for God or for the devil. When the teacher pleaded with him to give his heart to Jesus, he sadly shook his head and said:

"No, friend, that can never be. I would like to be God's man but I have a stone devil handed down to me by my ancestors. I travel about with it and whenever I am in difficulty I appeal to it for help. I even brought it with me to this town. I fear this devil and would like to be free from its power, but I dare not turn from it. It will surely kill me and I would like to live until I am very old. No, teacher, I can never leave this stone devil and become God's man."

"I am very sorry for you," said the teacher, "but God has much more power than the devil. He created and sustains all things by His power; the devil cannot create a grain of rice. He does nothing but evil. If you will only trust in the power of God, He will protect you not only from the power of your stone devil, but from the power of all the devils in the world. Believe this and you will be free and happy."

"All right," said Yamba, "I will think over this matter and bring you my decision after two days." The teacher then prayed for him that God might give him strength to make the right decision. The third evening Yamba came to the mission to see the teacher as he had promised. After a long Bible study and prayer Yamba spoke as follows:

"Teacher, I have considered the matter carefully and have made my decision. I will give up devil worship and turn to the true God Who made me and sent Jesus to die for me. I know the devil will try to kill me, for all devils are cruel, but I am not afraid. There is something in my

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 When the principles of true health reform are being disregarded.
 When the daily newspapers and magazines are read to the exclusion of the Bible and other religious literature.
 When the members seek the association of worldly persons instead of that of the household of faith.
 When the members spend time and money to beautify their homes, and complain when calls are made for funds to carry forward the work of the Lord.
 When the members criticise the church and conference officers.
 When there is gaudy display in dress by the wearing of jewellery and worldly adornment.
 When the spirit of criticism prevails among the members.
 When the love of pleasure predominates.
 If these conditions prevail in your church to any great extent, earnestly seek God for a revival of His work among you. Begin by making a new consecration to God yourself, and then pray and work earnestly for the revival of others.
 —Review and Herald.

heart which tells me to believe that God and Jesus will not allow the devil to destroy my life."

Then he untied a little bundle which he had brought with him. In this was a small tin box. In the tin were some rice flour, a flat smooth pebble, several cowrie-shells, iron rings, and threepenny pieces to the value of 1/3d. The pebble was the devil, and each of the other articles was a sacrifice offered to it at some time or other.

"Here, teacher," said Yamba, "take this. I want it no more. My people will persecute me for giving up the family devil, but I will not mind that. I know now what God wants me to do and I will do it. From today on, as long as I live, I will worship nothing but the true God. Pray to God for me, teacher, and ask Him to give me strength to stand true to Him in spite of what the devil and my people may try to do to me."

Not many days after, Yamba left Matamp for his own town and chiefdom, to be a witness for the true God in the midst of heathen darkness. Many years later the teacher met him in another part of the country. He told of many trying experiences he had had in giving up devil worship, but in spite of it all he was still steadfast in his service to God.

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Marching Onward

R. M. MOTE

THE work of God is marching onward in the Northern Rhodesia Mission Field. We hear much these days about the amalgamation of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The opposition is putting up a strong fight and the country is being stirred by frequent debates, but the subject that is gripping the hearts of the workers of Northern Rhodesia is the amalgamation of the sixty-three tribes of this great country. Thousands are now marching under the banner of Prince Emmanuel. Hatred, jealousy, and envy are being laid aside, they are no longer, "strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God."

This week I visited, for the first time, a company of people at Luchenji. This company is the result of the efforts of one of our faithful lay evangelists. It was a joy to meet with this company and to visit the homes of our Christian brethren. I was especially impressed with the home life of these Christians. Instead of seeing the usual filthy village my eye was arrested by cleaned paths leading into an orchard of plantains, pawpaws, mangoes, and mulberry trees. The homes on the mission were well set off by acacia trees and beds of flowers.

Our church leader at this centre has a home composed of five well-kept, well-smearred huts. The floors were well beaten and the walls were brightened by pictures from the picture roll and from the African paper "Mutende." The furniture, though of simple construction, was adequate and comfortable.

At eight o'clock in the evening I was kindly invited to attend family worship, which is a regular event morning and evening. The lantern shed its rays of light over the neatly covered table where were found Bibles, song books, and Sabbath school quarterlies.

Although my visit was not announced the family had changed their work clothes. The mother was dressed in a durable frock of blue. Their two daughters wore black skirts with clean white blouses. The father and the small children were also neatly dressed.

A hymn was announced and all sang with spirit, "Tis Love That Makes Us Happy". After the hymn I gave a brief Bible study and all bowed reverently in prayer. After worship the children were all seen to their beds and I could only exclaim, "What hath God wrought!"

While I have gone at length in relating the above experience, it is by no means singular. Scores of our faithful brethren have homes and a home life that I feel is well acceptable to God. Their homes are really lights on a hill top and others, as they pass, inquire, "What is it that makes such a difference?"

Teachers and missionaries of other mission societies inquire, "How are you able to stop the people from drinking beer? How do you get them to clean up their villages?" Our answer is, "The message we preach."

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Why Parents Should Be Christians

A MAN and his daughter were going on a path on the mountain side, when his child called out: "Take care, papa, take a safe path, for I am coming after you."

Another father was on his way down town, and his was following him. The ground was covered with freshly-fallen snow, in which the man's footprints showed plainly. Turning his head, he saw the little fellow taking immense strides, and putting his feet into the prints his father had made. The father had not lived carefully till then, but what he saw that winter morning caused him to remark: "If my boy is going to follow in my footprints, I must be careful how I walk."

Fathers and mothers, if you desire that later on your children shall rise up and bless your memory, live Christian lives! As true priests of God, let the smoke of your intercessional prayers arise daily from the family altar. These are things your children will never forget. You can leave them no better heritage than such memories of home.—*The Expositor*.

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INGATHERING NEWS More to Come

ALTHOUGH the South African Union has almost completed its Ingathering, the mission unions to the north have yet to open their campaigns. The month of September will see them well into their stride. Their reports will be eagerly awaited.

THE Missionary Volunteers of the Kensington (Cape Field) church raised not only their own Ingathering goal but continued working until they had realised an amount equal to the entire church goal.

This church, with a membership of over forty, reports ninety per cent of its members actively engaged in the Ingathering work; quite a record to be proud of!

Spiritual Appeal

THERE are doubtless other factors of lesser importance, but we believe that the greatest factor behind the outstanding success in the Ingathering campaign of the Cape Field has been the strong spiritual tone in all of the promotion material that has been sent out. The church leaders have seconded this type of appeal and some churches have doubled their goal. Given spiritual leadership the Ingathering can bring revival and blessing to our churches.

Just Beginning

THE Bantu believers in the South African Union started their Ingathering just before we went to press. Good news is already on the way. When they complete their work on August 13 we expect they will have eclipsed the record of all past years.

Cape Field

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

Progress of the Work in Johannesburg

AUGUSTUS J. ALLAMBY

IT gives me great pleasure to pass on, to all our members, news of the progress of the work in Johannesburg. God is richly blessing the work here and many souls are stepping out of darkness into this blessed message. The present membership, counting children, is eighty-five. We now have four companies. The fourth company was organised about eight weeks ago. The oldest company meets in Polly Street, Johannesburg, a second one at Sophiatown, one at Alexandra Township, and the new one at Kliptown. One of the charter members of our church, a one-time famous dance band conductor, is now our deacon and superintendent and he is preaching God's glad tidings of great joy together with Pastor Abney and the writer. Our great need up here in the golden city is for a church building where we can worship God. We are holding our meetings and services under great difficulties and inconvenience. We are trying to get funds for this purpose. Recently the children gave a musical evening, at which time we raised £15. We have a building fund of £50. A band of zealous men are taking the "Lay Preachers' Course" under the leadership of Pastor Abney.

Die Win-Een Veldtog Maak Vordering

W. H. BERGHERM, *Mede-Sekretaris*

Wêreldkonferensie Buurtsending-Dept.

DIT is nou bietjie meer as 'n jaar dat die Win-Een Veldtog van hierdie denominasie aan die gang is, en die rapporte het aan die lig gebring dat daar 'n bepaalde vermeerdering is van die getal siele deur leke gewin. As ons die syfers van die Noord-Amerikaanse Divisie vir 1937 vergelyk met die van 1936 toon dit 'n aanwinst van 300 meer siele. Soortgelyke rapporte bereik die kantoor uit alle dele van die wêreldveld. Ons weet dat hierdie bemoedigende rapporte moontlik gemaak is deur die besieling van ons leke deur die win-een plan.

Hierdie vrugbare manier om siele te win is deur Christus self ingestel, en dit is deur die Christelike kerk sedert daardie tyd gevolg. Christus het die metode gevolg om siele een vir een te win, en Hy het Sy

dissipels ook so geleer. Dat die plan geslaag het, word bewys deur die volgende verhaal: „Hy [Andreas] het eers sy eie broer Simon gekry . . . en hy het hom na Jesus gelei.” Hier sien ons 'n doelbewustheid wat sukses verseker het. Andreas het dit as sy eerste plig beskou om sy broer op te soek. Vir hom was daar niks belangriker nie, en hy het aangehou totdat hy gewin het. Die volgende dag het Jesus Filippus gekry en hom tot diens geroep, en daardie dag nog het Filippus weer vir Natanael gekry en hom na Jesus toe gebring. En so het die werk voortgegaan — elke man het na 'n sekere doel gestrewe en hy het volgehou totdat daardie doel bereik is. Hierdie eenvoudige plan van persoonlike evangelisasie het 'n kennis van Christus

aan die hele wêreld gebring in die leeftyd van die apostels, en dit is deur hierdie selfde plan te volg dat die evangelie aan die ganse wêreld sal verkondig word en die kerk hom sal kwyt. van die taak wat hom opgelê is.

Ons is bly om te hoor dat die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie ook hierdie eenvoudige dog doeltreffende plan volg vir die verkondiging van die evangelie aan die miljoene siele in sy gebied. Niks in die ganse wêreld kan sulke groot vreugde gee as die vreugde wat kom as gevolg van die redding van siele nie. Die voorreg wat daar aan gevalle mense gegee word om saam te werk in die redding van hulle medemens, is 'n bediening waaroor selfs die engele verbaas staan, en 'n werk waaraan hulle self baie graag wil deelneem.

Op julle, as leiers in daardie ontsaglike sendingveld, lê die verantwoordelikheid om die boodskap te verkondig aan die 26,000,000 siele. Deur elkeen van die 29,849 lidmate 'n deel te laat dra van die verantwoordelikheid, daarvan hang julle sukses af. Namate julle aanhou om elke lidmaat onder die indruk te bring dat hy na een siel op 'n tyd moet mik, sal die evangelisasie van die veld 'n magtige stoot vorentoe kry, met die gevolg dat dit die grootste vreugde en seën sal bring wat die mensehart nog ooit geken het. Mag die Here die Win-Een Veldtog ryklik seën in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie.

Kaapse Veld

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

Die Vooruitgang van die Werk in Johannesburg

AUGUSTUS J. ALLAMBY

DIT is met genoë dat ons die volgende kan meedel met betrekking tot die vooruitgang van die werk in Johannesburg. Die Here seën die werk ryklik hier en baie siele neem die boodskap aan. Ons ledetal op die oomblik, kinders ingeslote, staan op vyf-en-tagtig. Ons het tans vier groepe. Die vierde is twee maande gelede georganiseer. Die oudste groep hou hulle dienste in Pollystraat, Johannesburg, die tweede in Sophiatown, die derde in Alexandradorp, en die vierde in Klipdorp. Een van die eerste lede was eentyd die dirigent van 'n dansorkes, maar tans is hy die superintendent van ons Sabbatskool, en hy help ons ook met die verkondiging van die evangelie. Ons grootste behoefte in die Goudstad is aan 'n geskikte kerkgebou. Tans gaan dit baie ongerieflik toe met ons Sabbatdienste. Ons is besig om fondse in te samel vir die oprigting van 'n eie kerkgebou. Onlangs het die kinders 'n musiekaand gehou, en met daardie ge-

leentheid is daar sowat £15 ingesamel. Ons het al 'n bedrag van £50. 'n Klompie van ons ywerige lede neem, onder leiding van Leraar Abney, 'n „Leke-predikerskursus.”



U Kerk het 'n Opwekking Nodig

Wanneer die biduur swak bygewoon word. Wanneer die lede nie huisgodsdienste hou nie. Wanneer die opkoms by die nagmaalsdiens te swak is.

Wanneer die sendinggees uitsterf.

Wanneer die lede nie hulle tiendes betaal nie.

Wanneer daar geen broederlike liefde is nie.

Wanneer die grootste gedeelte van die lede nie die kampdienste of ander algemene byeenkomste bywoon nie.

Wanneer die lede die begin en die einde van die Sabbat veronagsaam.

Wanneer die lede so min belang stel in die vooruitgang van die boodskap dat hulle nie inteken op die kerkblaai nie.

Wanneer die beginsels van gesondheidshervorming verwaarloos word.

Wanneer die dagblaai en sekulêre tydskrifte meer aandag geniet as die Bybel en ander godsdienstige lektuur.

Wanneer die lede liever met wêreldlinge omgaan as met die huisgenote van die geloof.

Wanneer die lede geld bestee aan die verfraaiing van hulle huise, en klaas daar om middele gevra word vir die werk van die Here.

Wanneer die lede die kerk- en konferensie-beamptes kritiseer.

Wanneer die lede graag mooi aantrek, lief is vir juwele en wêreldlike sierrade.

Wanneer die lede met 'n vitterige gees besiel is.

Wanneer liefde vir genot die botoon vier.

As hierdie dinge in u kerk heers, moet die Here ernstig gesmeek word om 'n opwekking. Begin deur self opnuut aan die Here toe te wy, en bid dan vurig vir 'n opwekking onder die ander lede.

—Review and Herald.



OESINSAMELINGS-BERIGTE

Nog Meer om te Kom

HOEWEL die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie byna klaar is met hulle Oesinsameling het die sendingvelde in die noorde nog nie eers begin nie. Maar gedurende Septembermaand sal hulle egter goed op weg wees. Ons sien gretig uit na hulle rapporte.

DIE strewerslede van die Kensington kerkie (Kaapse Veld) het nie slegs hulle doelstelling bereik nie, maar hulle het aangehou totdat hulle 'n bedrag ingesamel het

wat gelykstaan met die doelstelling van die hele kerk.

Negentig persent van die ledetal van hierdie kerkie (daar is maar veertig lede) het aan die veldtog deelgeneem; 'n presensie waarop hulle kan trots wees.

'n Geestelike Beroep

DAAR is miskien ook ander faktors wat bygedra het tot die sukses wat die Kaapse Veld gehad het met die insameling, maar ons meen dat die grootste faktor die geestelike opwekkingskrag was wat deur al die promosiemateriaal gestraal het. Die voorgangers van die kerke het gebruik gemaak hiervan met die gevolg dat sommige kerke hulle doelstelling verdubbel het. Met geestelike leierskap kan die Oesinsamelingsveldtog 'n opwekking en seën bring aan ons kerke.

Pas Begin

DIE Bantoe-gelowiges in die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie het met ons ter perse gaan so pas hulle insameling begin. Ons het alreeds goeie tyding ontvang. Wanneer hulle op 13 Augustus die veldtog afsluit verwag ons dat hulle die rekord van vorige jare sal geslaan het.



Kampdienste in die Suidelike Bantoe-Sendingveld

J. F. WRIGHT

NA die kampdienste in die Noordelike Bantoe-Sendingveld het ons die Bantoe-Adviserenderaad te Oos Londen bygewoon. Opweg daarheen het ons die plaas „Tarsus” besoek waar Broeders Robert en Ralph Tarr woon. Ons het 'n anagename tydjie by hierdie gesinne deurgebring. Hulle is vol moed en welvarend.

Toe ons op Oos Londen kom was die broeders reeds besig met die raadsitting. Hulle was bly om weer bymekaar te wees, want dit is 'n geruime tyd dat hulle laas hierdie voorreg gehad het. Die raadsitting het vier dae geduur, en dit het plaasgevind net voor die jaarlikse kampdienste. Baie vraagstukke is bespreek en daar is besluite geneem vir die vooruitgang van die werk. So 'n raadsitting is gewis die moeite en onkoste werd en dit is tot groot hulp vir die werkers en kerkbeamptes.

Die kampdienste hierdie jaar op Oos Londen is nog die grootste wat daar in hierdie sendingveld gehou is. Die dienste was baie geseënd. Dit was waarlik 'n genot om die hemelse brood aan hierdie hongerige mense uit te deel. Ons voel dat daar as gevolg van hierdie dienste 'n nuwe dag vir die Suidelike Bantoe-Sendingveld aangebreek het.

Daarvandaan is ons na die Bethel Sendingstasie, sowat vyf myl van die dorpie Butterworth, K. P. Hier is die broeders besig om die nuwe opleidingskool te stig vir die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie. Ons het

Broeders Ansley en Sharman aangetref, besig met hulle skoolwerk. Daar is goeie vooruitgang gemaak met die oprigting van die geboue, en die nuwe administrasiegebou sal eerlank gereed wees vir gebruik. Op die oomblik is daar sowat tagtig leerlinge en die vooruitsigte is goed. Dit was 'n voorreg om die studente toe te spreek, en ons wens hierdie inrigting alle heil en seën toe in sy uitbreiding.

Van Bethel is ons na die Cancele Sendingstasie, sowat agtien myl van Mount Frere in Oos-Griqualand, K. P. Hier is daar ook goedbygewoonde kampdienste gehou. Leraar W. C. Tarr en sy medewerkers het hulle hande vol en die werk gaan mooi vooruit.

Daar is onlangs stappe gedoen om die mediese werk op hierdie stasie te versterk. Die nodige geboue word tans opgerig en sal gereed wees wanneer Dr. Abbott aan die einde van die jaar sy dienste hier sal aanvaar. Op die oomblik is hy tydelik aan die Nokuphila Hospitaal, Johannesburg, verbonde. Sodra ons 'n geneesheer vir daardie hospitaal het, sal Dr. Abbott terugkom na Cancele. Ons glo dat die mediese werk op hierdie stasie baie sal bydra om die waarheid in die gebied te versprei.

Broeder F. Macdonald van die plaas „Sheeprun” naby Maclear, het ook opgekom na die kampdienste op Cancele. Hulle het reëlins getref sodat ses-en-dertig van die Bantoe-gelowiges in hulle omgewing die dienste kon bywoon. Dit was bemoedigend om te hoor van die werk wat hulle doen onder die natuurlike in die omtrek. Hulle laat gewis hulle lig op 'n baie doeltreffende wyse skyn.

Z. U. Sending

J. R. Campbell Superintendent

I. H. Harrison Sekr.-Tes.

Bus 573, Boelawajo, S. Rhodesië

Vooruitgang

R. M. MOTE

DIE werk van God gaan vooruit in die Noordelike Rhodesiese Sendingveld. Ons hoor vandag baie van die amalgamasie van Noordelike Rhodesië, Suidelike Rhodesië en Niassaland. Die opposisie bied baie teenstand en die land is in beroering, maar die onderwerp waarin ons werkers van Noord-Rhodesië belangstel, is die amalgamasie van die drie-en-sestig stamme van hierdie groot land. Daar is nou al duisende wat onder die banier van Prins Emmanuel marsjeer. Haat en jaloesie word opsy gesit en hulle is nie meer vreemdelinge en uitlanders nie, maar mede-burgers van die heiliges en van die huisgesin van God.

Hierdie week het ek vir die eerste keer 'n groepie mense te Luchenje besoek. Hierdie groepie is die gevolg van die arbeid van een van ons getroue leke-evangeliste. Dit was inderdaad aangenaam om die huise

van hierdie broeders te besoek. In plaas van die gewone smerige stat was daar skoon paaie na 'n boord van piesang-, papaja-, mango- en moerbeibome. Die huise op die sendingstasie het mooi gelyk tussen akasia-bome en blombeddings.

Ons kerkleier op hierdie plek het 'n huis bestaande uit vyf mooigesmeerde, skoon hutte. Die vloere was goed vasgestamp en die mure was kleurrik van prente van die prenterol en die blad „Mutende.” Hoewel die huisraad eenvoudig was, was dit genoeg en dienlik.

Om agtuur die aand is ek genooi om die huisgodsdiens by te woon wat gereëld smorens en saans gehou word. Die lig van die lantern het oor die netjies gedekte tafel geskyn waarop Bybels, liedereboeke, en Sabbatskoolkwartaalblaie te sien was.

Hoewel hulle nie my besoek te wagte was nie, was hulle werkkere uitgetrek en was hulle netjies gekleed. Die moeder het 'n sterk blou rok aangehad en die dogters swart rompe met skoon wit bloese. Ook die vader en die klein kindertjies was netjies.

Die lied, „Tis Love That Makes Us Happy,” is opgegee en almal het uit volle bors gesing. Na die lied het ek 'n kort Bybelstudie gehou en toe het almal eerbiedig gebuig in gebed. Na die godsdiens is al die kinders in die bed gesit en ek kon slegs sê: „Wat het die Here nie bewerk nie!”

Hoewel ek die voorafgaande ondervinding in besonderheid beskryf het, is dit nie die enigste van sy soort nie. Baie van ons getroue broeders het huise en huislike lewens wat ek gevoel wat God welbehaaglik is. Hulle huise is waarlik ligte op heuweltoppe en laat verbygangers stilstaan om te vra wat dit is wat so 'n onderskeid maak. Onderwysers en sendelinge van ander genootskappe vra altyd hoe ons dit regkry om die mense te laat ophou met bier drink en om hulle statte so skoon te kry. Ons enigste antwoord is: „Die boodskap wat ons verkondig.”

Ons het nie genoeg betaalde werkers om die werk in Noord-Rhodesië te voltooi nie, maar dit sal gedoen word deur ons getroue leke wat gewillig is om hulle lig te laat skyn. Bid vir hierdie getroue werkers in Noordelike Rhodesië.

Obituaries

HEIDEMAN.—Ellen, aged nine months, passed away suddenly in a convulsion. Little Ellen was quite well when her daddy left for work the morning of June 14, 1938, and when we saw her before the burial she looked so sweet and peaceful that one could hardly associate death with her appearance.

The knowledge of the cheering advent hope and the reading of the scriptures telling of the glorious future brought great comfort to the hearts of those who attended the funeral.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the

parents and remaining children who experienced for the first time the presence of death in their home.

Like a dewdrop enshrined
Within a crystal stone,
Thou'rt safe for Heaven, my dove,
Safe in the source of love,
The everlasting One.

ALF. G. KOHEN.

THOMAS.—William (Billy), aged 26 years, died March 25, 1938. Many readers of the OUTLOOK will be surprised to learn of the death of Billy. Just a few years ago he was full of promise as a future worker in this cause. An enemy beguiled his feet into other paths—the same enemy who dogs the paths of us all—but a kind God knew of the prayers and tears of his loved ones, and when he, like a crippled bird—broken in health and broken of wing—returned, LOVE—God's, and mother's, and others'—helped the wanderer to find the gracious Saviour.

We believe that Billy was ready for death and we hope to see him in his place in the resurrection. To the youth of his day, and those who associated with him, we pass on a brief word of encouragement and invitation: Let the ways of God be your ways, and ask the blessed Saviour to be your friend and help you live His life. Billy hopes to see you when the Lord Jesus returns.

ALF. G. KOHEN.

WILLIAMS.—We regret to report the death of Sister Ellen Maria Williams wife of Brother W. Williams of Klerksdorp, on June 1, 1938.

Sister Williams was born at Uitenhage in 1872, and accepted the truth with her husband in 1903. Throughout the years she has been a faithful believer in the message, and for many years has been a great help to the native church at Klerksdorp where she will be missed, especially in the Harvest Ingathering and Home Missionary work.

Sister Williams leaves a husband, five children, and eleven grandchildren to mourn their loss. Our hearts go out to this family in their sorrow.

Pastor L. Molokomme, assisted by ministers of the Methodist and Apostolic Churches conducted services at the home and at the grave-side. A. A. PITT.

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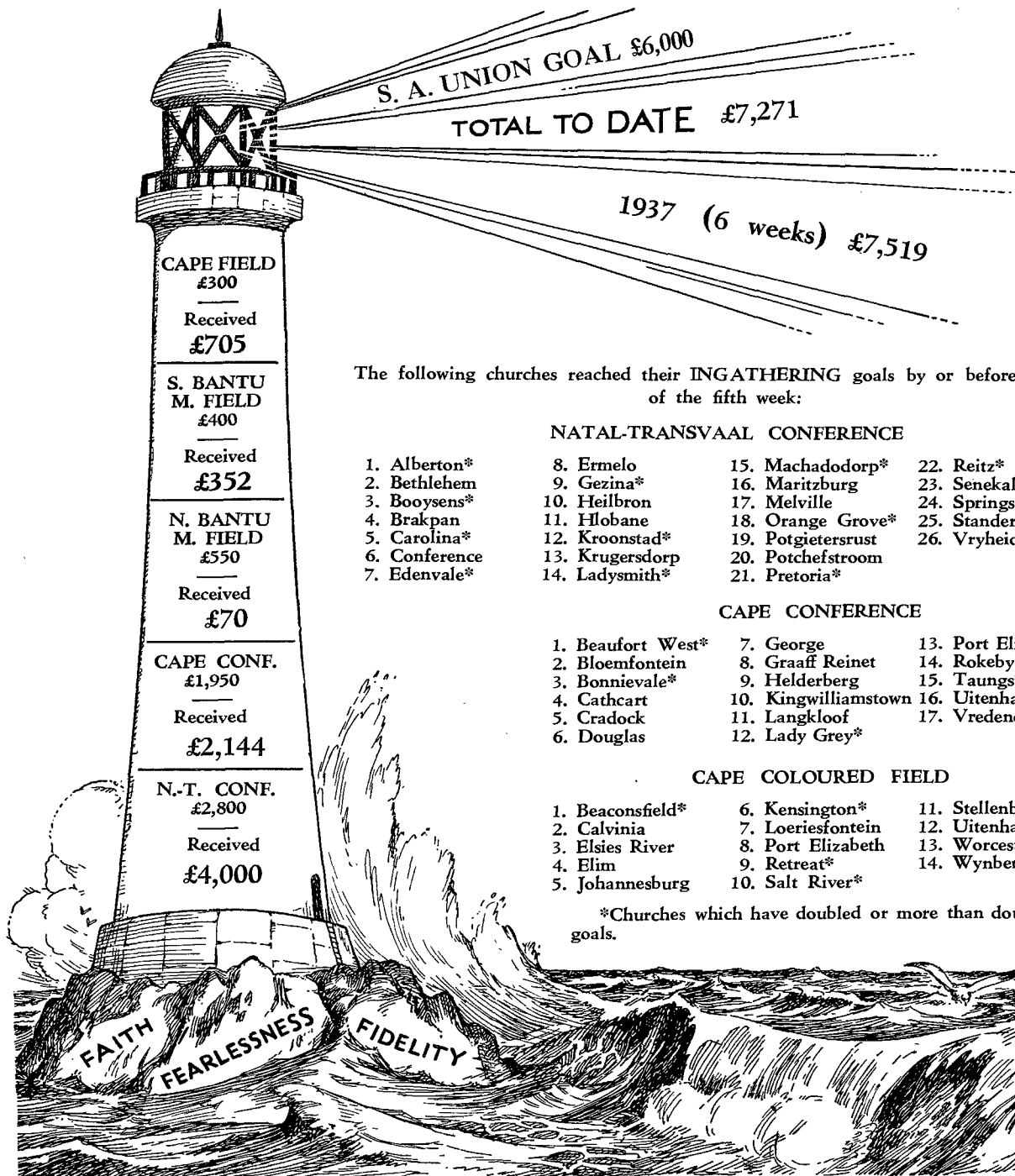
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| 7. Edenvale* | 14. Ladysmith* | 21. Pretoria* | |

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| 1. Beaufort West* | 7. George | 13. Port Elizabeth |
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| 3. Elsies River | 8. Port Elizabeth | 13. Worcester |
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| 5. Johannesburg | 10. Salt River* | |

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