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These two events together will make ideal holiday provision for young and old alike; the responsible committees have purposely arranged it so, and we invite every member in South Africa to consider seriously whether you or your children can afford to miss the spiritual refreshment which these heavenly-appointed occasions will surely bring. Watch the OUTLOOK for further announcements.

N. T. Conference

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Evangelistic Campaigns

A. INGLE

I AM sure that all readers of the OUTLOOK will be interested in knowing of the plans that we have made for conducting evangelistic campaigns commencing in September.

Northern Transvaal

Brother P. van der Merwe is moving to Potgietersrust where he will foster the interests there, as well as continue his visits to Naboomspruit, Nylsoog, Loubad, and Louis Trichardt.

Eastern Transvaal

About the middle of September Elder J. H. Raubenheimer will commence an effort in Middelburg. His family are remaining in Pretoria until the close of the school term. With him will be associated Brother P. Fouche, one of our Natal canvassers and also a lady Bible worker.

Elder Venter is commencing work at Amersfoort. He will also visit regularly the companies at Volksrust, Standerton, and Ermelo.

Pretoria

Brother E. Stevenson will continue the interests in Pretoria. Sister E. Bulgin will be associated with him. They will probably hold an effort at Daspoort. In addition he will be carrying the responsibility of the Pretoria (central) church, Gezina church, and will visit some of the outlying companies regularly.

East Rand

Elder Combrinck will conduct an effort in Benoni and with him will be associated Brother Smit, one of our faithful canvassers. Brother Combrinck has an additional ten companies to visit regularly, arrange for their services, and attend to their many, many problems and needs.

Johannesburg

Elder A. W. Staples will commence an effort at Mayfair. With him will be associated Brother A. Worsley and also Sister Jeffrey. Brother Staples also has several other churches and companies to arrange for and at present has a baptism class of nearly forty names. Brother Worsley will also be visiting the little companies at Evaton and Vereeniging regularly.

Natal

It had been hoped to commence an effort in Durban this month, with Elder P. Wickman from the United States leading out. Unfortunately there has been a delay in his arrival and this effort will have to be postponed until after camp-meeting.

Brother Wickman is expected to arrive in October and will spend his time in regular visiting and revival work in the Natal churches. Brother Eva was to have been associated with him in this effort, but he will now continue his interests in Maritzburg for the remainder of the year.

Western Transvaal

For the first time in the past four years we now have a worker in the Western Transvaal. We plan for Brother Herholdt to commence an effort in Klerksdorp. With him will be associated Brother A. van der Bergh. Brother Herholdt will also visit the Potchefstroom and Kroonstad companies regularly.

Orange Free State

Brother Haarhoff is commencing work in Winburg. With him will be associated Sister H. Ueckermann. Sister Ueckermann has been out of our work for the past eighteen months, but we are happy to welcome her back to our ranks again. Brother Haarhoff will also visit regularly the companies at Senekal, Ficksburg, Marquard, and Bethlehem. He will be a busy, busy man.

Brethren, pray for the success of the efforts!

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Re Camp-Meeting Pledges

MIGHT I at this time make a most earnest appeal to all who made camp-meeting pledges, that they do their very best to try and have them paid into the office as early as possible. It was on the strength of the pledges made, that we have carried out a programme of aggressive evangelism this year and up to date the larger portion of the pledges made last January, have not as yet been paid. This, you will appreciate, is making it very awkward for us to operate and I am sure that this little reminder will help you to endeavour to liquidate your pledge just as soon as is possible.

If you pay your pledge through your local church treasurer, be sure to mark your envelope plainly, "camp-meeting pledge," so that it can be easily traced and checked in the office.

We do appreciate your liberality and your constant thought of the work that we are endeavouring to do in the field. Will you not especially remember the efforts that will commence in this conference in September?

A. INGLE.

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Worker Transferred

A. INGLE

We are sorry to lose the services of Brother D. A. de Beer who is responding to a call from the Cape Conference. Brother De Beer has served this field faithfully for some years. He has recently been working in the country section of the Eastern Transvaal and this year we have baptised a splendid little company of those he has helped into the truth. He has a further company preparing now for bap-

tism and we are sorry that he is being taken from us, for at present we have no one to carry on his interests.

As Brother De Beer goes to his new field of labour the prayers of his fellow-workers accompany him. May he be a power for God wherever he finds himself. God bless you brother; we are sorry to lose you.

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On the Borders of the Kalahari

P. W. WILLMORE

ON a recent sharp, wintry morning, Elder A. N. Ingle, our president, and the writer, started out to make a short intensive trip visiting our isolated members and families throughout the western Transvaal and on what is known as "The Berg."

Our first call was on Brother and Sister Swanepoel living at Orient, about twenty miles west of Krugersdorp. We found these people to be holding fast to the truth, and their children, who are now growing up, also determined to keep the Sabbath.

From there we visited old Mr. Bakkerus. This old brother is a cripple and has for many years been a faithful subscriber to the *Tekens van die Tye*, and also a supporter of our evangelistic programme in the conference. He sends in his donation toward evangelism regularly, but has never fully associated himself with us as a member in regular standing.

A very pleasant evening was spent in the home of Brother and Sister Houston, outside of Koster, and next day found us calling on the parents of Brother W. Retief, so well-known to many of us. Brother Retief's parents and sister are rejoicing in the light of this truth to a great extent, but they, too, desire further instruction in order that they might be baptised.

From there, we pressed on to Groot Marico, right out towards the Crocodile River, to see Sister Reader, of Riekerts Dam. Sister Reader is an aged sister who has remained very faithful to this truth. Because of recent illness, Sister Reader was away from home visiting some of her people, but her married son and daughter-in-law received us very hospitably indeed and we spent a very pleasant few hours with them.

Wednesday night found us in the home of Sister Reid, of Zeerust, where a public meeting was held. A few interested souls attended from the public of Zeerust. Sister Reid and Sister Gluck are very faithful members of our Conference Church, and during this last Harvest Ingathering campaign, they were instrumental in raising about £24 towards the fund. We had a very pleasant time with them.

Our next day was to be somewhat of a questionable one, we thought, as we started out to look for two persons whose names we have on our lists, but whom we could not just place as having contacted before. We found these two sisters faithful to the truth. Their husbands and fami-

lies are not with them in the faith, but away out beyond the boundary line at the edge of the Protectorate, we found these sisters faithful to the message.

Thursday night at Mafeking we had a crowded meeting in the home of Brother and Sister Renou. There were quite a large number of people present,—some of whom were not Adventists. The members there are holding firm, and we are glad that there is a spirit of determination to remain faithful.

Friday night found us in the home of Brother and Sister Palvie, and Sabbath morning we started out, under the guidance of Brother Palvie, to meet with the company at Steekdoorns, about sixty miles towards Kuruman, but bearing slightly to the north. I had never previously visited these believers and imagined that the country would be very bare, but instead, it savours of the bushveld, with plenty of bush and long grass.

We reached the home of Brother Brand, about 10:15 A.M., and were joyously welcomed by a large crowd of brethren and sisters who had assembled for worship and fellowship on God's Sabbath day. Brother Brand, assisted under the new Government land scheme, has recently built himself a very fine home, and, in the large, commodious dining-room, about forty adults gathered together in addition to children, to meet in worship and to celebrate the ordinances of the Lord's house.

We had previously been advised by Brother Brand that unless we could supply Afrikaans-speaking persons it would be useless to plan on services, as many of the believers could not understand the English medium. In fact, out of the large company present, there were only three or four who seemed conversant in any way with English. However, this did not concern us particularly, and the services of the day were conducted entirely in Afrikaans. Our morning service was the celebration of the ordinances, after which we had a testimony meeting which carried the meeting through to about 1:30 P.M. Brother Brand urged that no one should leave but all should remain for the afternoon service at 3:30. This meant inviting them all to lunch. And what a lunch! It is many a day since we from the cities had seen such liberal provisions in food, but as there were three sittings around the long dining-room table, it was very necessary that good provisions be made. There was plenty to satisfy the hunger of everyone and, associating together around the family board seemed to continue that family spirit which had begun around the table of the Lord's house in the morning meeting.

In the afternoon, Elder Ingle delivered a stirring sermon and at about 4:45 P.M., amid many farewells, and even some tears, a most memorable day was brought to a close. It is over two hours' travelling from Steekdoorns to Taungs, and it was long after dark before we returned to the home of Brother Palvie.

Continuing the next day, we tried to find Brother Danie Beukes at London Diggings, but we were unsuccessful; Brother Beukes has moved back into the Bethlehem district, O. F. S.

Sunday night we spent a very pleasant time in the home of Brother and Sister v. d. Westhuizen at Koosfontein, where we held a public service. We found these believers to be earnestly studying God's Word and holding fast to the truth. We were happy to find their daughter, Miss Patience v. d. Westhuizen at home for the school holidays.

The next day we continued on our journey and late in the afternoon, after having visited other members, arrived in Ventersdorp and spent a very pleasant evening with Brother T. A. Naude. Brother Naude may be known to you who are resident in Bloemfontein. He is now town clerk at Ventersdorp and is holding steadfast to the truth. After spending the evening with this hospitable family, we decided to push through to Johannesburg and arrived home about midnight after a very profitable and intensive trip.

As we look back, we cannot find one member we contacted who expressed any other determination than to remain faithful to this truth to the end.

Brethren and sisters, as we see the conditions in the world, and then associate with the times in which we live the earnestness of our isolated members, it almost brings us who fellowship in cities and regular church services to shame to think of the loyalty and faithfulness of these people who see our ministers perhaps but once a year, or more infrequently. May God keep our members in these isolated areas faithful and true to the end, that they may receive their rewards when Jesus comes!

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The Progress of the Work at Luwazi Mission

W. L. DAVY

THE work of God around Luwazi Mission is growing. During the past two years we have been able to open nine schools. These schools are all located in areas where development is possible. I shall describe what has happened at one place, and this is typical of most of the other places.

In March 1937 we conducted an evangelistic effort whose centre was a native village called Chakupompha. About fifty persons joined the Bible class at that time, and a pastor was sent there to look after

them. In November of the same year a school was started there.

A native chief, Tembwe, whose village is about five miles distant, came and appealed for a school. We had no money and no teacher, but since the call was so urgent, we called for volunteers from our Standard IV boys. We soon had our man. He went to Tembwe's village, and to date he has 120 names listed in his prayer house enrolment. There are twenty-eight who have joined the Bible class.

Thus at these two places we have 215

HARVEST INGATHERING

Just as we go to press news reaches us of success in the South East African Union.

Received	£107
Goal	70
Overflow	£37

on the registers and seventy-eight in the Bible classes. These two schools are in a district in which there are no other schools. There is a population of about 5,000 in this area. There are many more such appeals from this place, and if we had the men and the means we could cover this territory which today has its doors open to us.

This is not all. We have four other such places in this territory. At each of these places we have work started, and many more calls are coming in.

Brothers and sisters the end of all things is drawing near; all worldly property will soon be going to destruction, and all we will have left will be what we have invested in the Lord's work. Let us invest our money in God's cause before it is too late. May God help us all to be more faithful in the giving of our tithe and offerings to support the Lord's cause so that the work will soon be finished.

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Camp-meetings in the Zambesi Union Mission Field

(Concluded)

J. F. WRIGHT

OUR meetings at the Katanga and Songa Missions in the Southern Congo were outstanding in their influence. It was wonderful to see what God is doing among the people in this section of the Division. The Lord drew very near in each place and we had a most blessed occasion together. The people had come to seek the Lord with all their heart, and God did not fail to hear their plea and to send them help.

In the absence of Pastor J. G. Siepmann, superintendent of the Southern Congo Field, Brother G. Hiten had plans well laid for the services. It was a joy for Brother Campbell and the writer to join in the

labour rendered for those in attendance. We felt encouraged with the results achieved. We know the people returned home determined as never before to live and work for God.

At Songa Mission, we were happy to greet Dr. and Mrs. Rouhe again, as well as Mrs. Hiten and Nurse Delhove. Here strong medical missionary work is being conducted. The natives have the utmost confidence in Dr. Rouhe and Nurse Delhove, and many come from a great distance for treatment. The leper colony is developing in a strong way. There are now 130 lepers under treatment, and the plan is to develop it until it will care for at least three hundred.

We are very happy to report that Dr. Rouhe is being given the same co-operative assistance by the Government officials which they accorded Dr. Morel when he was in charge of the medical work at Songa. They are highly pleased with the service being given the people and have assured Dr. Rouhe of their unlimited aid in every possible way. Thus the future of Songa is bright with promise. We are pleased to say also that Brother George Hiten is giving a splendid lead to the training school work being carried on at this place. We hope to have more workers in the near future for this needy section of the Lord's vineyard.

Following our meetings in the Southern Congo Mission Field, we returned to Northern Rhodesia to join Elder Mote and his workers for a little while. Things are moving along very encouragingly in this part. Brother and Sister Mote, with their fellow associates, are stretching every nerve to press on with the work. While we were there the school at Rusangu opened its new year with an overflow attendance.



Elder Abney and members of lay-preachers' class, Johannesburg.

Before our camp-meetings commenced at Rusangu some very helpful institutes had been conducted for both fathers and mothers. Those who had charge told us that both of these institutes had been a wonderful blessing to all who had been in attendance. As already stated before in this brief survey of our trip, the native parents are becoming more and more deeply interested and concerned as to how they can conduct a better home and properly rear their children.

Now as we look back over the past

twelve weeks spent in the Zambesi Union, we can but heartily thank the dear Lord for what we saw and heard. Elder Campbell and his fellow-workers are heart and soul in the work and are pushing onward and upward. As we looked upon it all, we could wish nothing less than an extra measure of God's Holy Spirit to rest upon His servants as they press on in the finishing of the work committed to their care.

Cape Field

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent



Cape Field church members in Johannesburg.

The Work in Johannesburg

B. W. ABNEY

As many know, the coloured people of Johannesburg are scattered extensively, and this handicaps the one who is working among them. However, there is a move toward colonisation that will make it easier to work for them and win larger numbers to the message. The Coronation Township has begun. This is to be entirely a township for the coloured people. The work has grown in Johannesburg, but not to the degree that we desire to see, because the people are so scattered.

In September 1936 a church was organised with twenty-one members. Today the membership is about fifty-five members, and in addition there is a large number of children.

We carried on a lay-preachers' class in which our members were instructed to present the message in an intelligent and impressive way to others and thus win them to the truth. We believe there is a large

and broader work to be done in the Golden City. We hope that this class of workers may continue to develop into strong workers for God and win many souls to Him. They did not finish the course of studies before the writer left, but the studies are being continued.

The church members live in four different sections and each section functions as a church and Sabbath school. It is our plan that each group will grow to be an organised church; thus, finally, four churches, and even more, shall be on the Rand.

We are sorry to separate directly from the field at this time, because we love the people and work in the Cape Field, but other duties make it necessary. We pray that the continued blessing of our heavenly Father may rest upon the Cape Field and that many souls may be born into the truth as a result of the efforts put forth by the members.

Many people of all types are somewhat attracted to Johannesburg because of the gold mines and various enterprises. This makes the Golden City a real centre for masses of humanity. This also makes it very necessary that special provision should be made to put the work in Johannesburg on a stronger basis. One of our great needs is a church building. We hope that ere long this need will be supplied and that the work may be put on a stronger footing.

As we leave the field for a time on our overseas furlough, we will remember the work in our prayers, and our interest shall abide with you. Pray for us that we may be of greater service in the closing work of the gospel.

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I Think

SOMETIMES when the way is dreary

And the road seems cold and long.

When my body's stiff and weary

And from my lips comes ne'er a song,

'Tis then I think, amid the whirl,

Of the city with streets of gold,

And the gates of precious pearl,

The beauty of which is untold.

Sometimes when Satan comes along,

And under a false cloak begins

To lure me on to do some wrong,

Saying, There's no pardon for sins,

'Tis then I think of the Man

Whose blood was shed also for me,

That if I believe I can

From sin and defilement be free.

Sometimes when I sit and sing

To Jesus in heaven above,

My soul floats to far-off realms

Transported by the Saviour's love;

'Tis then I think of the place

He has gone to prepare for me

And for those who've been saved by grace,

Yes! for those who from sin are free.

INGRAM DU PREEZ,
aged 16 years.

Ingathering News

ON August 13, the time allotted for Harvest Ingathering in the native fields in South Africa, came to an end. The amounts reported by the various fields at that time are as follows:

Natal-Transvaal Conference	£4,321
Cape Conference	2,305
Cape Field	726
South Bantu Mission Field	627
North Bantu Mission Field	559
South African Union Conference	£8,538

S. A. U. C. HOME MISS. DEPT.

Missionary Volunteer Week

F. G. CLIFFORD

THE majority of our churches within the South African Union put forth special efforts on behalf of our youth during the Missionary Volunteer Week of Prayer. Reports, which have come to hand from a few of the churches, indicate a good response to the appeals which were made. Numbers of youth were led to Christ, and baptismal classes are being formed to follow up the good work.

Aankondiging in Sake Kampdienste

A. F. TARR

DAAR is niks waarin Sewende-dag Adventiste so groot belang stel as in kennisgewings aangaande die tyd en plek van die volgende kampdienste nie. Waar mens ook al gaan, of dit op die afgeleë plase is of in die besige stad, hoor jy steeds die vraag — veral as dit so na die einde van die jaar se kant toe gaan — Wanneer, en waar sal die volgende kampdienste gehou word?

Dit is met genoë dat ons kan aankondig dat die volgende kampdienste, die Unie-byeenkomste sal wees, wat in Bloemfontein, die sentraal-stad, gehou sal word van 6-14 Januarie 1939.

Die ruim sale, eetkamers ens., van die Bloemfonteinse nuwe stadsaal is tot ons beskikking gestel teen 'n baie geringe huur, en hierdie gerieflike gebou sal die skare wat sal opkom uit alle dele van Suid-Afrika vir die belangrike Unie-byeenkomste, baie maklik kan huisves. Geen stad in Suid-Afrika is by uitnemendheid so geskik vir kampdiensdoeleindes as Bloemfontein nie, en waarskynlik is daar ook geen gebou in die hele Suid-Afrika wat geriefliker ingerig en geskikter is vir die doel,

as die nuwe stadsaal van Bloemfontein nie. Al hierdie heerlike sale sal tot ons beskikking wees vir die hele kampdiensperiode.

Verdere besonderhede sal in die hieropvolgende uitgawes van die OUTLOOK verskyn; dog ons het gevoel dat dit raadsaam sal wees om voorlopig die tyd en plek van die dienste aan te kondig, sodat almal vroegtydig planne kan maak.

Onmiddellik vóór die kampdienste (van 27 Desember tot 5 Januarie) sal daar 'n Junior-kamp vir die seuns en dogters van beide konferensies, op Mazelspoort gehou word — daardie heerlike rivieroord, sowat vyftien myl van Bloemfontein.

Ons voel dat hierdie twee gebeurtenisse geleentheid sal bied vir 'n ideale vakansie vir beide oud en jonk; die betrokke kommissie het sake spesiaal met die oog hierop gereël, en ons versoek al ons lede in die Unie om die vraag te oorweeg of hulle en hulle kinders dit kan bekostig om hierdie tye van geestelike verkwikking te mis. Hou die OUTLOOK dop vir verdere kennisgewings.

N. T. Konferensie

Aan die Soom van die Kalihari

P. W. WILLMORE

OP 'n koue wintersmore, nie so lank gelede nie, het Leraar A. N. Ingle en ek vertrek om ons afgeleë lede in die westelike Transvaal, op wat algemeen bekend is as „Die Berg,” te gaan besoek.

Ons eerste besoek was aan die woning van Broeder en Suster Swanepoel, wat op „Orient,” sowat twintig myl ten weste van Krugersdorp woon. Hierdie gesin is nog getrou aan die waarheid; hulle kinders

word groot en is vasbeslote om die Sabbat te hou.

Hiervandaan het ons ou Mnr. Bakkerus besoek. Hierdie ou broeder is vir jare reeds 'n intekenaar op die *Tekens van die Tye*, en ook 'n getroue ondersteuner van die evangelistiese program van die konferensie.

Daarna het ons 'n aangename aand aan die woning van Broeder en Suster Houston deurgebring; hulle woon digby Koster, en die volgende dag het ons die ouers van Broeder W. Retief besoek. Broeder Retief se ouers en suster het die waarheid aangeneem en hulle wag tans op verdere onderlig met die oog om die doop te ondergaan.

Hiervandaan is ons na Groot Mariko om Suster Reader van Riekers Dam te besoek. Ons het Suster Reader nie tuis

gevind nie, maar ons het die gasvryheid van haar getroude dogter en haar man geniet en 'n aangename paar uur by hulle deurgebring.

Woensdagaand was ons by die huis van Suster Reid op Zeerust, waar ons 'n openbare diens gehou het. 'n Paar belangstellendes het die diens bygewoon. Susters Reid en Gluck is getroue lede van die konferensie gemeente, en gedurende die afgelepe Oesinsamelingsveldtog het hulle £24 ingesamel. Ons het 'n aangename tyd by hulle deurgebring.

Die volgende dag het ons twee susters gaan opsoek van wie se adres ons nie seker was nie. Hoewel hulle mans en die lede van hulle gesin nie in die waarheid is nie, is hierdie twee susters, daar aan die grens van die Protektoraat, steeds getrou aan die waarheid.

Donderdagaand, aan die huis van Broeder en Suster Renou op Mafeking, het ons 'n openbare byeenkoms toegesprek. Daar was 'n goeie klompie mense teenwoordig, waarvan sommige nie Adventiste was nie. Die lede hier staan nog getrou.

Vrydagaand het ons by die huis van Broeder en Suster Palvie aangeland, en op Sabbatmore, begelei deur Broeder Palvie, het ons die gelowiges op Steekdoorns, sowat sestig myl van Kuruman, gaan besoek. Ek was nog nie voorheen daar nie, en het verwag om 'n kaal, dor landstreek aan te tref, maar dit was nie so nie; dit het baie na die bosveld gelyk, want daar was baie bos en lang gras.

Sowat kwart oor tien die oggend het ons by die huis van Broeder Brand aangekom, en daar het ons 'n hele aantal gelowiges aangetref wat opgekom het vir die Sabbatdiens. Met regeringshulp het Broeder Brand vir hom onlangs 'n groot woonhuis gebou, en in die groot voorhuis het sowat veertig grootmense vergader vir die Sabbatdiens en die viering van die Avondmaal.

Broeder Brand het ons vooraf gewaarsku dat ons nie reëlins hoef te tref vir 'n diens tensy ons die diens in Afrikaans kon hou nie, want baie van die gelowiges daar verstaan nie Engels nie. Dit het ons egter nie afgeskrik nie, en al die dienste is in Afrikaans gehou. Ons het half twee klaar gekry met die verrigtinge van die oggend, en Broeder Brand het by die aanwesiges aangedring om ook te bly vir die middagdiens. Dit het beteken dat hy middagete moes verskaf aan al die aanwesiges. En dit was 'n eetmaal! Daar was drie sittings om die groot eettafel, en daar was voedsel in oorvloed.

In die namiddag het Leraar Ingle 'n roerende preek gelewer, en om kwart voor vyf het ons gegroet en vertrek. Dit was reeds donker toe ons weer op Taungs aangekom het.

Die volgende dag het ons Broeder Beukes by die Londen Delwerwe gaan soek, maar ons het verneem dat hy na Bethlehem verhuis het.

Sondagand het ons 'n aangename tydjie deurgebring aan die woning van Broeder en

Suster v. d. Westhuizen op Koosfontein, waar ons 'n openbare diens gehou het. Die gelowiges hier ondersoek die woord van God ywerig en hulle is getrou aan die waarheid.

Laat die volgende middag het ons op Ventersdorp aangekom, en na ons ander lede besoek het, het ons die aand by Broeder T. A. Naude deurgebring. Broeder Naude sal moontlik bekend wees aan die Bloemfonteinse lede. Hy is tans die stads-klerk op Ventersdorp en staan pal in die waarheid. Na ons 'n aangename tydjie by hierdie gesin deurgebring het, het ons deurgedruk na Johannesburg waar ons omtrent middernag aangekom het.

Waar ons so terugdink aan die reis, kan ons nie aan een lid dink wat nie sy voorneme tekennegegee het om vas te staan tot die einde toe nie. Broeders en susters, waar ons die toestande sien wat daar vandag in die wêreld heers, en dink aan die erns van ons afgeleë lede, dan voel ons wat in die stede die gereelde Sabbatdienste kan bywoon, skaam as ons dink aan die getrouheid van hierdie mense wat miskien eenmaal per jaar 'n besoek van ons predikante kry, en partykeer duur dit nog langer. Mag die Here, in Sy genade, hierdie afgeleë lede krag gee om te volhard tot die einde toe, sodat hulle hulle loon kan ontvang wanneer Jesus kom.

Belangrike Aankondiging

Dit is met genoeë dat ons aan die lesers van die OUTLOOK kan bekendmaak dat die Afrikaanse uitgawe van die boek: „Uittrekels uit die Getuienisskrifte” teen die vyf-en-twintigste van die maand gereed sal wees. Die boek beslaan iets oor die 300 bladsye, gebind in keurige rooi-reliëf linneband. Die prys is slegs 6/3.

Daar is vyftig hoofstukke wat handel oor onderwerpe van die uiterste belang vir die Adventgelowiges; en aangesien daar 'n beperkte oplaag van slegs 500 eksemplare gedruk is, word diegene wat graag 'n eksemplaar wil hê, dringend versoek om hulle bestellings dadelik deur hulle Kerksendingssektariesse te plaas, sodat daar later geen teleurstellings sal wees nie.

Kampdiens-Geloftes

A. N. INGLE

HIERMEE doen ek 'n dringende beroep op almal wat tydens die laaste kampdiens geloftes gemaak het, om hulle uiterste bes te doen om die bedrae wat hulle belowe het so gou moontlik aan ons konferensiekantoor te stuur. Dit was omdat ons gereken het op hierdie geloftes dat ons die program van agressiewe evangelisasie tot dusver gevolg het. Die grootste gedeelte van die geld wat verlede Januarie beloof is, is nog nie inbetaal nie. U kan dus goed verstaan dat dit ons in verleentheid bring, en ek hoop dat hierdie aanmaning die gewenste uitwerking sal hê en dat u sal trag

om u gelofte so gou moontlik na te kom.

As u die geld by u kerk-tesourier inbetaal, moet dan nie nalaat om duidelik op die kovertjie te skryf, „Kampdiens-gelofte,” sodat daar geen verwarring sal ontstaan nie.

Ons waardeur u mildadigheid en die feit dat u die werk wat ons in die veld doen op die hart dra. Ons versoek u om aan die pogings te gedink wat hierdie maand in hierdie konferensie van stapel sal loop.

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Gevra

JONG man, Sabbathouer, 34 jaar oud en meulenaar van beroep, wil graag 'n betrekking hê waar hy die Sabbat sal vry hê. Hy verstaan om met dorsmasjiene, boormasjiene, trekmotors en motors te werk. Hy is getroud. Skryf aan: F. J. Jooste, 2de Straat, Reitz, O. V. S.

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Week van Gebed op Ermelo en Ons Werk op Volksrust

P. A. VENTER

Soos die dou in die nag die tere plantjies verfris na die hitte van 'n dag van dorre wind en sonskyn in die droogte, so kom die Gebeds-Week elke jaar; en met sy lesings en gebede, kom ook nuwe moed en krag om die wedloop wat ons voorgestel is met blymoedigheid te loop.

Gedurende die Week van Gebed vir die jeug was die skrywer op Ermelo. Net soos die dorre winde die jong plantjies beskuldig, so het ook die winde van moeilikheid en druk van die lewe, sy merke gelaat op die Christelike ervarings van ons jongmense op Ermelo. O hoe sal ons die bevel van Joel 2:15, 16 „Versamel die kinders,” uitvoer? Dit is hartroerend dat soveel van ons jongmense, deur omstandighede gedrewe, toegee en werk op die Sabbat. Alle pogings is tydens die week aangewend om die jeug te help om in die stryd te volhard. Ons vind nie dat daar 'n verloëning of verwerping van die waarheid by hulle is nie, maar die omstandighede het hulle geestelike lewe verdor. Daar is nog 'n begeerte vir 'n rein en toegewyde lewe, en mog die dou van die hemel 'n herlewing bring sodat die jeug, in tye van versoeking en druk as gevolg van die toestande rondom hulle, kan staande bly.

Hier in Volksrust het die Here die prediking van Sy woord benat met Sy Gees. 'n Tiental siele het uitgestaan vir die waarheid, en nog meer as 'n tiental stel groot belang. Ons hoop dat hulle binnekort ook by die ander sal staan. Die dienste word nog gereëld drie aande per week gehou. Die Sabbatdiens word gewoonlik goed bygewoon, en die Sabbatskool het groot aantrekkingskrag vir ouers sowel as kinders.

Die woorde van Jesus, „Stry hard om in te gaan,” bly maar altyd die waarheid. Dit vereis veel stryd en volharding om die noue weg te bewandel.

Binnekort vertrek ons na Amersfoort om daar nuwe werk te begin, en dan moet ons die jong gelowiges hier in die stryd alleen laat. Ons vra voorbidding vir hulle. Sommige is net besig om hulle betrekkinge neer te lê om die Sabbat te kan hou. Hulle het veel aanmoediging nodig in hierdie oomblik wanneer sulke gewigtige stappe geneem word. Vergeet nie om hierdie mense voor die genade troon in gebed op te dra nie.

Evangelistiese Pogings

A. N. INGLE

Ek is seker dat die lesers van die *Outlook* graag iets sal wil hoor van ons planne in verband met die aanstaande pogings wat hierdie maand sal begin.

Noordelike Transvaal

Broeder P. van der Merwe word na Potgietersrust verplaas waar hy die belange van die gelowiges sal behartig. Van daar die staanplek sal hy ook die gemeentes op Naboomspruit, Nylsoog, Loubad en Louis Trichardt besoek.

Oostelike Transvaal

Leraar J. H. Raubenheimer sal 'n poging op Middelburg begin. Broeder P. Fouche, een van ons Natalse kolporteurs, en 'n Bybelwerkster sal hom bystaan.

Pretoria

Broeder E. Stevenson sal die belange in Pretoria behartig. Heel moontlik sal hy 'n poging op Daspoort hou, waar Suster E. Bulgin hom behulpsaam sal wees. Hy sal ook moet toesig hou oor die Pretoria-sentraal en die Gezina gemeentes.

Oos-Rand

Leraar Combrinck, bygestaan deur Broeder Smit, een van ons getroue kolporteurs, sal 'n poging op Benoni hou. Behalwe hierdie werk sal Broeder Combrinck ook moet toesig hou oor tien groepe gelowiges, hulle dienste reël en hulle met hulle baie moeilikhede help.

Johannesburg

Leraar Staples sal 'n poging op Mavfair begin. Broeder Worsley en Suster Jeffrev sal hom bystaan. Broeder Staples sal ook die belange van verskeie ander gemeentes moet behartig. Hy het tans 'n doopklas van sowat veertig lede. Broeder Worsley sal die groepe op Evaton en Vereeniging gereël besoek.

Suidelike Transvaal

Leraar Venter sal werk op Amersfoort begin; ook sal hy die belange van die gemeentes op Ermelo, Standerton en Volksrusse behartig.

Westelike Transvaal

Vir die eerste maal in die afeelope vierjaar het ons 'n werker in die westelike Transvaal. Broeder Herholdt is van plan om 'n poging op Klerksdorp te begin. Hy sal bygestaan word deur Broeder Van der Bergh, en ook sal hy die gemeentes op Potchefstroom en Kroonstad gereël besoek.

Die Vrystaat

Broeder P. Haarhoff sal werk op Winburg begin. Hy sal bygestaan word deur Suster Ueckermann. Verder sal Broeder Haarhoff die groepe op Senekal, Ficksburg, Marquard en Bethlehem moet besoek; hy sal dus meer as genoeg hê om te doen.

Natal

Ons het gemeen dat Leraar P. Wickman van die Verenigde State hierdie maand 'n poging op Durban sou begin, maar aangesien hy nie in tyd sal aankom nie sal die poging moet wag tot na die kampdienste. Ons verwag Broeder Wickman nou in Oktobermaand en hy sal die belange van die Natalse gemeentes moet behartig. Broeder Eva sal hom behulpsaam wees en ook die belange van die gemeente op Maritzburg behartig.

Ons vra u voorbidding vir hierdie pogings.

Kaapse Veld

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

Ons Werk op Johannesburg

B. W. ABNEY

Soos u sal weet, woon die bruinmense baie uitmekaar op die Rand, en dit maak dit baie moeilik vir die een wat hulle moet bearbei. Maar daar word 'n spesiale dorpie uitsluitlik vir hulle aangelê — „Coronation Township”; as hulle eers daar woon sal dit baie makliker wees om vir hulle te werk, en daar sal groter getalle tot die waarheid gewin kan word.

Ons werk het mooi uitgebrei in Johannesburg, maar daar kon meer gedoen gewees het as die mense nie so uitmekaar gewoon het nie. In 1936 is daar 'n gemeentetjie met een-en-twintig lede gestig. Vandag is daar vyf-en-vyftig gedoopte lede en 'n groot aantal kinders.

Ons het 'n klas vir leke-predikers gestig, waar ons lede opgelei word om die boodskap op intelligente wyse aan ander te verkondig. Ons hoop dat hierdie klas kragtige werkers sal ontwikkel om siele vir die Here te win.

Die kerklede woon in vier verskillende dele, en in elke seksie word daar Sabbat-skool en ook dienste gehou. Ons verwag dat elkeen van hierdie groepe later in gemeentes georganiseer sal word en dat ons eindelik vier kerke op die Rand sal hê — of nog meer.

Ons is jammer dat ons tans die arbeidsveld moet verlaat, maar ander pligte roep ons. Ons vra dat die Here se seën op die Kaapse Veld mag rus, en dat daar as gevolg van die pogings van die lede baie siele in die koninkryk van God sal gebore word.

(Sien bladsy 4 vir kiekies)

Sterfgeval

BRITZ.—Na 'n langdurige en smartvolle lyding is Suster Talitha Britz (geb. Robbertze) Maandagaand, 11 Julie sag in die Here ontslae aan haar woning op Graspark, Bloemfontein. Die oorledene was die eggenote van Broeder C. Britz van die Bloemfonteinse kerk en 'n suster van Mev. J. L. Milford van Claremont, K. P. Op 13 Julie het ons haar ter ruste gelê. Daar was 'n roudiens in die N. G. Kerk, Bloemfontein-Oos, waar sy 'n ywerige werkster was as koorleider en Sondagskoolonderwyseres voor sy die Adventboodskap aangeeem het. Nadat Ds. Thom gepraat het van haar liefde en onselfsugtigheid gedurende haar siekte, het Mnr. Stofberg, haar skoolhoof, vertel van haar buitengewone bekwaamheid as onderwyseres en veral as sangonderwyseres en geesdriftige afrigster van kinderkore. Die twee groot liefdes van haar lewe, het hy gesê, was musiek en blomme. Haar selfopoffering, haar toegewydeheid aan haar werk en haar liefde vir die kinders bly vir haar kollegas 'n inspirasie.

Leraars A. F. Tarr, F. G. Clifford, Broeder Herholdt en die heer Thos. Blok was die sprekers by die graf. Laasgenoemde wat haar onderwyser was toe sy 'n vrolike kind in die primêre skool was, later in die sekondêre skool, toe weer haar lektor aan die Normaal Kollege, en deur die jare haar getroue vriend, het onder meer gesê: „Selfs as kind het sy haar taak met soveel ywer aangepak asof sy toe reeds gewet het dat haar 'n korte loopbaan geskore was.”

Met vurige ywer het sy gearbei, met lankmoedige geduld haar bittere lyding verduur en, solank as sy kon praat, het sy God gelooft vir Sy goedheid. En nou is die stryd verby en sy rus.

Van haar rusplekkie sê ek wat sy self van haar vader se graf geskrywe het. Dit is voorwaar:

„'n Heilige plekkie vir u en my,
'n Heilige plekkie van kommer vry;
Rus na die woeker, strewe en stry,
'n Heilige plekkie in Gods vallei.”

M.

Obituary

SPARROW.—Dawn Lynette Sparrow came to brighten the home of Brother and Sister Wesley W. Sparrow on January 29, 1938. During the few brief months of her life she proved a rich and rare blessing, winning to herself all who knew her, by her bright and happy smile.

A short illness removed from the home of Brother Sparrow this little ray of sunshine on August 14, 1938. However, the parting is not for long; soon the angels that accompany Jesus will place this little one again in the arms of her mother.

Words of comfort were spoken in the Rokeby Park church and at the graveside, by the writer. W. H. HURLOW.

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Investiture Service in Cradock

A. C. LE BUTT

CRADOCK does not enjoy a senior missionary Volunteer society but it can boast of a really good Junior Society. It was the writer's privilege to meet with the church members in this town and it was encouraging to see the keen interest shown in our Juniors by the adult members.

We feel this is missionary work of the highest order and an accomplishment which will not only help our church members to keep close to the Lord, but will also be a means of keeping our young growing boys and girls in the truth.

To be able to help the Missionary Volun-



"Friends" at Cradock.

teers in an intelligent M. V. style four adults and two senior young people have started to study in the Progressive Classes so that they can, in turn train and teach the Juniors. After completing the "Friend" requirements an investiture service was conducted by the writer and "Friend" pins were presented to the following: Sisters M. Els, J. Els, G. du Plessis, Judith Els, Mildred Pressley, and Brother J. E. Els.

Credit is due to Brother David Douglas for his yeoman service in helping to train this class. We deeply appreciate the keen interest he has taken in the Missionary Volunteer work and we hope to hear of another investiture service in Cradock by the end of the year.

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Camp-meeting at the Bikobo Hill Mission

S. J. FOURIE

We had the largest attendance, baptism, and camp-meeting offerings in the history of the work here in this part of the Belgian Congo during our annual camp-meeting this year. At the same time it was also our happy privilege to have with us Elder Anderson, from the Division headquarters and Elders Ellingworth and Duplouy from the Congo Union Mission headquarters. Their visit here has been very much appreciated and has helped us to understand more about mission work.

At the Sabbath morning service 850 persons came together to hear the message of God spoken by Elder Anderson. His message was timely and the power of

God's spirit was present to convict sinners and to turn their hearts to God for deliverance. When the call was made for those who had never given their hearts to God, to respond, about fifty stood to their feet. Our largest camp-meeting previous to this had 500 persons in attendance.

On Sunday morning, after listening to a very instructive study on the subject of baptism by Elder Anderson, it was our privilege to go to the little stream where forty-four candidates were buried in baptism. This represents nine in excess of the previous largest baptism.

Two months or so before the date of the camp-meeting we planned with the teachers and the people to have the camp-meeting offerings ready the week preceding the meetings, with the result that the major portion was given in cash, and the amount of offerings was nearly three times as large as the largest offering received at any previous camp-meeting. The amount (native offerings) being just over 2,000.00 Francs.

FROM June 29 to July 1, and again from July 5-10, we had an evangelistic institute for the teachers and workers. It was the first of its kind held since our arrival at Bikobo Hill Mission. It was a feast of good things from beginning to end. Elders Anderson and Ellingworth, with their long and rich experiences in mission work and native problems, made this a very profitable and practical institute. All of our workers and teachers are inspired with zeal for greater evangelism, and have set themselves to the task of winning 500 new converts to the message during the evangelistic season which is in session now.

We earnestly solicit the prayers of God's people in behalf of the work and workers at this place.



"YESTERDAY is but a dream and tomorrow is but a vision; but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness."

A Good Report

THE past quarter's report indicates a very healthy and encouraging growth in the missionary activities of our youth.

Two items show a small decrease, while all of the others show an increase. Of special interest is the additional twenty-one souls whom the young people helped to win.

	June Quarter 1937	1938	Increase
Bible readings or gospel meetings	3715	3308	
Missionary visits made	3431	4265	834
Persons taken to Sabbath school or other meetings	1327	2323	996
Persons given needed help	8042	8847	805
Number of treatments given	1038	1649	611
Hours spent in Christian help work		921	921
Articles of clothing given to needy	1489	1801	312
Food baskets and bouquets given	577	1442	865
Missionary Literature distributed	23583	18042	
Missionary letters written	1077	1414	337
Number of souls won by young people	10	31	21

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