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Subscribe for the "Review"

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Few factors, if any, could be named which exert a greater influence upon the spiritual life of the individual members of our churches in all English-speaking countries of the world than the continuous reading of our good church paper, the *Review and Herald*. So strong is its influence that rarely do we find apostasies from the church among those who are its faithful readers. The weekly ministrations of this good paper to those who thoughtfully and sympathetically read its pages keeps the heart warm through keeping abreast with the Message in all parts of the world.

No other periodical can take the place in the homes of Seventh-day Adventists. In this paper, the editor, a godly man, who is intimately in touch with the General Conference and its problems and plans, offers counsel and admonition through his ready pen to our believers the world

around. Often have his timely articles pointed out some imminent danger to the church of God or to individual church members, and led the way to a deeper spiritual life. His breadth of vision, his many years of experience in connection with the Third Angel's Message, his careful analytical approach to the subject under consideration, as well as his kindly

sympathetic attitude, enables him to write upon matters vital to the spiritual experience of the individual church member as well as the church at large in a way which begets confidence and a ready response.

Associated with him are those who, too, have had a wide experience in our Message and are careful students of history and prophecy. These have marked ability in writing and bring through the columns of the *Review* week by week thoughtful observations and careful analysis of the conditions of the world at large, and thought-provoking interpretations of the signs of the times abroad in the earth. These lend courage, comfort and cheer to the church of God which looks forward to Christ's second advent.

Special contributors to this paper include the president and vice-presidents of the General Conference, together with the presidents of the world-divisions of the General

The Value of the "Review"

GEORGE A. WILLIAMS
(Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska)

The campaign to place the *Review and Herald* in every Adventist home should not be permitted to lag or diminish in its force and effectiveness. It is my desire to add my personal testimony to the value of this means of grace.

Next to the Bible, the *Review* has been my chief asset in character-building in my nearly forty years as a Seventh-day Adventist. It has been a mighty strength and help to me all through the years. Its warnings and admonitions have touched and softened my heart, and many times I have received courage and confidence from its pages. This is especially true of the ten years of my official life in the State government. Continued access to its columns has always been a shield and safeguard against carelessness, and an incentive to faithfulness and loyalty to the Faith.

I became an Adventist through reading our literature without hearing a sermon, or even seeing a minister. Perusing the *Review* through the trying experiences of many years has been a mighty factor in saving me from worldliness, and from falling away. Those who read the *Review* do not fall away. Reading the *Review* inclines one's mind and heart to prayer, and to the reading of the Bible. Ministers may contribute to the spiritual growth of the church by calling attention from time to time to helpful and interesting articles in the *Review*.

In my judgment our people are incurring a grave risk by failing to take and read the *Review*. And this is increasingly true as the perplexities of the last days multiply. No believer in this Message can afford to neglect this means of grace which God has so graciously placed within our reach.

Conference who continually bring to the columns of the *Review* reports of the growth and progress of the Message in the various parts of the world, which constitute omens to the Advent people of the soon return of their Saviour.

Others there are of our leaders, pioneers and labourers who, having helpful experience or encouraging observation, write articles of definite spiritual value. These, together with the special sections of the *Review* devoted to the special interests and problems of the Home Circle, the Missionary Volunteer section for young men and young women, and special reports from the great chain of missions in all parts of the world harvest field, make our church paper worthy of a place in every English-reading Seventh-day Adventist home in the Southern African Division.

But how far we fall short of this good goal! Among the many hundreds of homes throughout our field there are only 241 copies of this paper coming into this field each week. This seems altogether too few and we cannot but appeal to our believers throughout the Southern African Division that many more subscribe for this periodical. This appeal is not based on a campaign basis—in order to raise a certain fixed number of subscriptions—but rather on the basis of the spiritual need of every member of our church.

And why are there so few receiving this paper? Is it on account of poverty or lethargy? If it be seeming poverty or lethargy, let us heed the counsel of Sister White upon this important point, wherein she writes:

"Our people should make greater efforts to extend the circulation of the *Review*. If our brethren and sisters would only manifest greater earnestness and put forth more persevering efforts to accomplish this it would be done. Every family should have this paper. And if they would deny themselves their darling luxuries . . . many who do not now have its weekly visits might pay for the messenger of light to come into their household. Almost every family takes one or more secular papers, and these frequently contain love stories and exciting tales of villainy and murder which injure the minds of all who read them. Those who consent to do without the *Review and Herald* lose much. Through its

pages Christ may speak to them in warnings, in reproofs and counsel, which would change the current of their thoughts and be to them as the bread of life."—*Testimonies*, Vol. IV. p. 599.

We feel, therefore, to appeal at this time to our dear people throughout this field who are not subscribers of the *Review* that they reconsider the question of essentials in their own spiritual life, and in order to keep apace with our great and rapidly-growing work, that they use the blank found in this paper and subscribe for the *Review and Herald* at once.

We feel to again call the attention of our ministers, evangelists and other workers to the need of their holding before their people from time to time the merits and benefits of the *Review* that their people, particularly new adherents to the Truth, may be encouraged to avail themselves of these blessings.

We would also earnestly solicit the consideration of this matter by all our English-reading native believers, that they, too, might subscribe and receive the blessings which this good paper brings to the thousands of other Seventh-day Adventists around the world.

Consideration has been given by the field committees to give definite financial assistance to our native brethren to help secure this paper, and, with this liberal help, we believe it is now within the reach of all.

May the Lord give us discernment to discriminate between the essentials and non-essentials in daily living and, in consequence, all our believers avail themselves of the blessings of our denominational paper.

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How I Value the "Review and Herald"

W. S. HYATT

I HAVE been a subscriber and a reader of the good old *Review and Herald* for more than fifty years. It has been the companion of my family whether in America or South Africa, bringing its message of good cheer weekly to our family circle. If, for any reason, we miss a copy, it is considered by all of us as missing a letter from an absent loved one who writes home every week. In its pages

we learn how the last message is advancing into all the earth, and there is food for our souls from the pens of the best writers in the denomination, and their good words fill us with cheer and hope. We, therefore, came to the conclusion that we could not afford to miss a single copy, for every one has something in it that we ought to know.

Readers of the *Review* are always up-to-date regarding the advancement of the Message. Even though they are living far away from a church, and seldom see the living preacher, they find the *Review* to be the best minister the denomination has to instruct them. These people seldom fall out by the way, for they are rooted and grounded in the Truth. Their interest in the Message is ever keen, and they are ready to do all in their power to advance the Truth they have learned to love. We can depend upon them for their tithes and offerings, and to give a strong lift in the various campaigns to advance the Message. In fact, the contents of the *Review* is calculated to make real Seventh-day Adventists out of its readers, and prepare them for the kingdom of God.

Knowing this to be true, I feel to urge that every believer see to it that he has the visits of this good paper. True, it costs a little, but, while we feed our bodies plentifully, let us not fail to feed our spiritual natures as well. If either one must be neglected, we can far better afford to neglect the physical, but few will need to neglect either. We are living in solemn times, times when we need to know the signs of the times, and there is no paper that will give us this information like the *Review and Herald*. So let us urge that, if necessary, we omit the daily paper—yes, and if need be, that we deny ourselves of some luxury,—and secure the visits of this good messenger to our homes.

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The Angels' Council

MRS. E. C. BOGER

THE year 1931 was drawing to a close. The angels of the Seventh-day Adventist churches throughout Africa were gathered in counsel in the glorious garden beneath the beautiful Tree of Life. In thought, I seemed to be there with them. As

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I looked upon the scene with wonder and rapture, a Being more lovely than the rest approached. As He drew near a very mighty angel arose and bowed in loving adoration at His feet. He seated Himself among them while they gathered close to Him as children about a fond parent's knee. They were so happy that He had come, for the question under consideration was one of great importance, one which meant so much, for, or against the advancement of the army of King Jesus in Africa. In Africa like all other places of the sad world, demons of darkness have for many centuries spread a heavy pall over the land and the people grope about knowing little of the joys of true living. There, God's ministers, the soldiers of the Cross, were flashing jets of light against the darkness of superstition and heathenism in the land, and from many sections eager hands were reaching out and up, holding their tiny tapers to be lighted. It was thus that the darkness grew less dense as the rows of lighted tapers grew longer in many places. This caused the soldiers of the Cross to rejoice greatly.

"Master," said the angel nearest Him, "my greatest sorrow is not that none desire light, for many are longing and praying night and day to have the light brought to them. My greatest sorrow is that those who have received a little truth become so quickly satisfied with their feeble ray of light and sit down beneath it until it fades out. They then lapse into drowsiness and sleep while the arch-enemy is stealing a march upon them, digging pitfalls along their path into which they may easily fall. Oh! Master," he said, "my heart is torn and bleeding for those poor souls for whom you, The Great Shepherd died. If we can help them to know that the law of the kingdom is 'give and it shall be given you,' then their tapers will be kept bright by lighting other tapers in the darkness. We must arouse the sleeping ones and send them forth that the new year may see the glory of Thy kingdom shining forth into all the dark places of the land."

"Dear Master, he has spoken for each of us," said the next angel, "and we long to hear your words of courage, for the battle with the

Prince of Evil grows fiercer as we near the end of earth's day."

Lovingly the Master looked into each solemn, earnest, upturned face, then said softly, "Courage, thrice courage My faithful messengers, the Glory of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. That I have promised you long ago. I did not die in vain on that rugged cross on Calvary's hill. A remnant shall be saved. Rejoice and sing,—this year shall be a year of mighty victory for our kingdom."

Then all the angels of the churches broke forth into a sweet song of praise, led by the Master's wondrous voice and I seemed transported with holy joy. Can it be that such melody fills heaven when "one sinner repenteth?" Now the sweet, low voice speaks again. "We must draw

"Then in 1850," the sweet voice continued, "*The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* came forth from the press to bless the church, and through it the world, and heaven was again filled with melody."

"Yes Master," the angels again responded, "and we rejoice anew every week as a new number is completed and ready to send forth to the church. It is as manna to many souls who are hungering for spiritual food and encouragement."

"Continuously My Holy Spirit is sent forth, bidden to stand by the side of the Editor and his staff, and to inspire others in many lands who love this good paper to write for its helpful pages. It is the plan I have for the church. I revealed the art of printing to the world just for the

As Dear as an Only Son

MRS. E. G. WHITE

We should feel a deep interest in the *Review* and make it a channel through which the brightest beams of light shall shine forth to the people.—*This paper is as dear to me as an only son.* The Lord would have us all feel an individual interest in the prosperity of the *Review*. All should feel as deep an interest as they would in an only son.—*Review and Herald, Jan. 5, 1869.*

very near to those whose tapers have just been lighted and do all we can to keep their eyes lifted to the glory beyond." Said He, "we must inspire them with the knowledge of the wondrous plan for each life which their Creator holds secret, revealing it step by step as they follow the lighted way. We must help them find the joys of living not unto themselves, but for others.

"One of the best ways of doing this is to inspire them with the desire to read our church-paper, *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*.' It was in the year 1849 when I sent the message to the 'little flock' that 'it was time for them to print.' To this message, the Saint, James White, responded and the *Present Truth* came forth to the world, as the dove came forth from the ark."

"Yes Master," said the angels in counsel, "that was to Heaven a glorious day, and we sang until the temple's arches rang!"

building up of our kingdom, and to My precious church I send the *Review and Herald* as a heavenly gift that they may be 'wise unto salvation.'

"Inspire them to sacrifice what they may; but never sacrifice spiritual food sent them to help keep alive the holy flame of truth in their hearts. If the young people, for whom our enemy holds the greater number of his hellish councils, can be encouraged to read its pages, if the older ones upon whom he presses a weight of care, may be inspired to take the time lent them to read it carefully, if they will search out suitable articles for their neighbours' hungry hearts found in the sermons, Bible studies, home department and mission pages, then, oh then, shall the kingdom's glory increase and Africa will speed on the light and light-bearers. Then we shall continually sing for joy throughout Africa's lighted plains!"

the "Review and Herald"?

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Our Junior Camp

E. D. HANSON

FOR a long time, we have looked forward to the time when a Junior summer camp could be organised in the South African Union. In the countries where these camps have been tried out they have proved a great success.

The Junior summer camp is intended for boys or girls between the ages of ten and fifteen years, inclusive. As set forth by the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference, the purpose of the Junior camp "is to inculcate the right ideas of life and living in our young people at their most impressionable and critical age. The summer camp is not a mere vacation or outing. There is, indeed, refreshing and invigorating recreation of both body and mind, but in holding these summer camps we have a more inclusive purpose,—a purpose not merely of recreation, but of training in body, mind, and soul."

The advantages of the summer camp are further set forth as follows:

"Consider the advantages. We have these young people in a secluded location, in close companionship with leaders, under a programme which is planned and executed to give all advantages of physical health, mental alertness, and spiritual influence, and with incentives which appeal most strongly to their age. Strong discipline is maintained, but by a system which teaches and encourages self-control, exercise of good judgment, and social co-operation. It has become manifest to those connected with this work that the very best results have been obtained in the lives of hundreds of these boys and girls, giving them purpose in their pleasure, new and higher ideals, and greater power to cope with their problems."

Recently the South African Union Conference committee voted favourably on the request of the Missionary

Volunteer Department to conduct a Junior summer camp this year. Since this is the first attempt to conduct such a camp in this country, it is planned to prepare for a boys' camp only. It has also been decided to hold this camp somewhere on the Rand. This means that the boys will come together in Johannesburg and be taken by lorry to the camp. The Missionary Volunteer secretary of the South African Union will be the leader of the camp, though it will be held under the auspices of the Natal-Transvaal Conference. However, boys from every part of the Union are cordially invited to attend.

That efficient leadership has been provided is shown by the fact that the following persons will be connected with the camp: Pastor J. I. Robison, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern African Division; Brother F. E. Potter, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Cape Conference; Sister J. R. Campbell, Sabbath school secretary of the Transvaal-Delagoa Mission Field, who will act as matron; Sister Aileen G. Fleming, Assistant Medical secretary of the South African Union Conference, who will act as camp nurse; Brother Pierre van Eck, of Helderberg College; and Brother Wentzel Cowper, of the Natal-Transvaal Conference.

Tents, camp cots and other general equipment will be provided. Such personal equipment as bedding, knife, fork, spoon, plate, etc., should be brought along by the boy. The camp is to be held from December 14 to 23 inclusive. The charge is 40/- which covers all ordinary expenses of the camp. In order that money may be in hand for meeting the costs of preparing for the camp, a deposit of 4/- is required with each application. The other 36/- is due upon the arrival of the boy at the camp. If fifteen or more applications are received, the camp will be conducted. In order that complete preparations may be made at an early date, parents are urged to send in their applications as soon as possible.

Before making a definite application send for the Application Form and full particulars of the camp. These may be obtained from E. D. Hanson, Box 468, Bloemfontein.

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"THE secret of being a saint, is being a saint in secret."

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Baptism in Maritzburg

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It was last March that Pastor A. W. Staples, assisted by several conference workers and the loyal members of the local congregation, opened an evangelistic effort in Maritzburg. A deep interest in the Message for the hour was manifest from the first and the Truth found its way for the first time into hundreds of homes. God greatly blessed the ministry of the Word, and at the close of the effort approximately thirty adults took their stand for the truth of God.

During the months since the effort, the interested people have been studying the truth in a regular and systematic way. On Sabbath afternoon, September 12, Brother Staples had the supreme privilege of burying in the watery grave thirteen adults who are well established in the Faith. These are the precious first fruits from the faithful labour of Brother Staples and his co-workers during the past six months. And what a radiant happy group they were as they joined with the Maritzburg church in their march to Zion. As one conversed with these new members how good to learn of their deep heart experience and intelligent knowledge of the Truth which means more to them than all the world holds dear. They are living, shining stones in the temple of God. It was a joyful triumphant day for the new members, for the Maritzburg church and for the evangelist who has given loving and unstinted service to the cause of God in that city. Another baptism is planned before the end of the year, at which time it is expected that another fifteen adults will be baptised.

Sunday evening, Septetmber 27, Pastor Staples assisted by Brother A. F. Tarr of the Union office, and the Maritzburg church opened a second series of meetings in Maritzburg. A deep interest has been aroused in the minds of many and an earnest appeal has been lodged for the pre-

sentation of the Truth at this time. We invite our people to join in remembering these brethren, and the interests of this effort at the Throne of Grace that a further rich harvest of souls may be witnessed in Maritzburg.

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Good Business and Good Religion

PERSONAL TESTIMONIES ON TITHE PAYING

L. L. MOFFITT

THE Lord invites us to prove Him by our faithfulness in tithes and offerings.

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, . . . and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts; if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3: 10.

"Whenever God's people, in any period of the world, have cheerfully and willingly carried out His plan in systematic benevolence and in gifts and offering, they have realised the standing promise that prosperity should attend all their labours just in proportion as they obeyed His requirements. When they acknowledged the claims of God, and complied with His requirements, honouring Him with their substance, their barns were filled with plenty."—*"Testimonies," Vol. III, p. 395.*

Following are some of the many personal testimonies the writer has gleaned from time to time from our publications.

"Small Store Multiplied"

1. "I was reared a Seventh-day Adventist, but prior to my conversion I paid no heed to many of the things which I had been taught from childhood. When Christ entered my heart, a deep conviction with respect to tithe paying immediately gripped me. I felt that I should pay God that which was His, and immediately endeavoured to count up all the

money I had earned. It was astonishing how much came to mind—nickels and dimes that I had earned running errands for neighbours, quarters and half dollars that had been paid to me for weeding gardens, dollars that I had received for herding cows along the country roads, were as vividly remembered as if I had received them but the day before.

"A tithe of the total lacked but \$4.50 [about 18/9] of all that I had saved to pay for a year's work in one of our academies. I stood aghast. At once the devil tempted me to believe that I did not need to pay to God that which I well knew was His. As many older people have done before and since, I began to cast about to find some one who would assure me that it would be all right to spend this money on myself, especially since I was planning on entering the work of God.

"However, the voice of the Spirit gave me no peace, and I paid my tithe. A number of members of the little church with which I identified myself came to me of their own accord, and protested against my act, but the answer I gave them came to me like light from heaven, and through the years has kept me from ever having a regret for the course I took. I simply said, 'That money never belonged to me. If stealing it and keeping it made it mine, then it would appear that any thief may have a lawful claim to stolen goods by retaining them long enough.' A text often in my mind was, 'If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that he had robbed, walk in the statutes of life, without committing iniquity; he shall surely live, he shall not die.' Eze. 33: 15.

"I have half-humourously said many times that I went to school four years with \$4.50 capital at the start. The blessing of God upon my small store multiplied it into an abundance for all my needs."

"Enough to Pay the Debt"

2. "It seemed that everything went wrong with us for some time, and so we concluded that we must pay tithe before we could make any headway. So from the first money we got together we paid the tithe we were behind in. That year we made enough to pay the debt that we owed and had some left to start a place of our own. Ever since we have been careful to see that the

Lord has His share; and we have taught our children the same."

"Work Seemed to Increase"

3. "A sister asked me how we managed to pay our tithes and never owe any back tithes as she always had to borrow from hers and then it was so hard to put back. I told her how we laid aside the one-tenth and then it was no longer ours to use. Then she suggested that we should not pay tithe on our full income, but take out certain expenses. This was new to us and we agreed to try this as our wages were small. It wasn't long, however, until my husband had less work per week than before—each week the days of the work seeming to be still less. So we concluded that the Lord would bless us more fully if we paid our tithe the first thing when we receive our pay cheque. As we continued to do this, work seemed to increase and the week soon became a full week of work days and at times Sunday also."

"A Larger Wage"

4. "Thank God, at our last camp-meeting He impressed me with my great need, and I then pledged that with His help I would be faithful in tithe-paying and in offerings. Since then I have been blessed more than a hundred fold. In order to keep God's Sabbath I was forced to leave a good paying position for one with much less pay; but, thank God, it was but a short time when a gentleman came and offered me a position at even a larger wage than I received before keeping the Sabbath. Even the firm has prospered while others of like nature have failed. God surely will bless us when faithful in tithe-paying."

"Took the Money to My Sorrow"

5. "The time was when we had five children in our family. The two youngest were twins, a boy and a girl. We had decided to have a family treasurer to take care of all funds, the tithe, and all the money belonging to the Lord, and our oldest girl was chosen. The plan worked very well. The entire family was interested, and even the twins had learned to say—'The tithe is holy unto the Lord.' On a certain Friday I failed to get my cheque which I greatly needed. The cattle were in need of feed and I was tempted to borrow from the tithe. I hesitated before calling a family council over the matter. When I did call them to-

gether they all said with one accord 'No.' I told them it would be all right for I would put the money back when I got the cheque. Bracing up in my determination I took the money and bought the feed to my sorrow. That night at worship things certainly were sad and it did not seem like the same place. When morning came and I went to feed the cattle, both of my horses were blind. They never regained their sight and three weeks later died."

"All That Could be Asked For"

6. "I have been in the Truth for twenty-seven years. For the first five years I did not pay any tithe. My objections were finally overcome and in a small way I began to pay tithe. In the meantime I had planted an orchard of young cherry trees which grew wonderfully and came into bearing, but meanwhile I stopped tithing one autumn. That September the leaves began to fall off from about seventy-five per cent of my best trees and it nearly made me sick. They should not have lost their leaves before the last of October. That winter I examined them and found that gophers had infested about five acres of the cherry orchard. Then I bethought myself of the reason for this and I was convinced it was just as the Lord said. So my wife and I (she is not a church member) talked it over and began a faithful tithing for the balance of our time, and if it were a twentieth instead of a tenth we would give it just as cheerfully because the balance would go farther with Him than without Him. In the last fifteen years the Lord has given us all that could be asked for in health, wealth and happiness. We lived together for forty years and she helps me to make our tithes and offerings as large as possible. Remember us in prayer."

"There Was My Tax Money"

7. "About a year and a half ago I suggested to my husband, who is not a church member, to help me study my Sabbath school lessons which were on tithing. He did, and I asked him what he thought about it. He replied he would be willing if we had the mortgage paid off our home. I said I would trust the Lord to help me do that, so he replied that he would be willing for me to take his cheque every week and tithe it if I would assume all responsibility of debt and taxes, etc. I said I

would. Things ran smoothly for a few weeks when he reminded me that taxes were due and how was I going to meet that obligation and pay tithes. I said, I still have two weeks, and am leaving it to the Lord to see to it.' No more than said when I went out to the mail box and received a letter from an old friend, with a cheque in it for fifty dollars, so there was my tax money. . . . We have been on the tithe paying list ever since, and I might add that as a result of my experience, two people I know have started to pay tithe."

"I Had Money Left"

8. "My husband, who is an unbeliever, said, 'if you didn't give so much money to the church we would have plenty of money for our needs,' so I said, 'I have always made it plain to you what I did with every cent of your money so that you would know that I do not steal any of it for my church. But from now on I shall tithe every cent that comes into my hands, so that if you don't want me to, you must do the shopping.' He gave me a little more than half the amount I had been using per week and I had money left. He said, 'How come?' I put my arms around his neck and told him I had tithed it, also taken Sabbath school offering out of it and had laid fifty cents aside for Thirteenth Sabbath, and how that we cannot rob God and be blessed. Tears came into his eyes."

"Money Lasts Longer and Buys More"

9. "Punctuality in tithe paying should become a fixed habit" says one, and we now quote from another, who also believes this is the best way: 'I believe the reason I do so well is because I am faithful in paying an honest tithe on all I earn. As soon as I get home the first thing I do is to put away one-tenth, and not until then do I feel free to spend for my own wants. God sees that I have work while others seem unable to get employment. My money seems to go farther and lasts longer and buys more than it did when I was using ten-tenths. I have kept two of my children in church school and have nearly paid for a lot and a little three-room cottage.'

"Guarantees Abounding Success"

10. "We truly praise the Lord for inviting sinners like we are to come into such an intimate partnership with Him as is represented in tithes and offerings. While everything we have belongs to God, not

one fraction of our substance belonging to us, yet in this wonderful partnership with the Creator Himself, He stipulates only ten per cent as His share from the profits of the business. He furnishes everything necessary to carry on the business with; He looks after every detail of the management; and He guarantees abounding success without one single failure; yet He asks only the small per centage of one-tenth as His share."



ONE TENTH

"One tenth of ripened grain,
One tenth of tree and vine,
One tenth of all the yield
From ten tenths, rain or shine.

"One tenth of lowing herds
That browse on hill and plain,
One tenth of bleating flocks
For ten tenths shine and rain.

"One tenth of all increase
From counting room and mart,
One tenth that science yields,
One tenth of every art.

"One tenth of loom and press,
One tenth of mill and mine,
One tenth of every craft
Wrought out by gifts of Thine.

"One tenth of glowing words
That glowing sovereigns hold,
One tenth of written thoughts
That turn to shining gold.

"One tenth—and dost Thou, Lord,
But ask this meagre loan,
When all the earth is Thine,
And all we have Thine own?"
—*The Churchman.*



A New Book

"THE Gift of Prophecy" is the title of a new book by Elder C. B. Haynes. We believe that in these times of peril, every believer in this Message should thoroughly understand the topic of the Spirit of Prophecy. The price of this work is 6/-, postage paid. Upon receipt of your order, we shall be pleased to place request with the overseas publishers. Order from the Religious Book Depository (Port Elizabeth), P.O. Box 378, Port Elizabeth.



Employment Wanted

By young lady, willing to help in home or to take care of children. Write Miss J. S. Knoetze, Koppie Alleen, P. O. Miller, C. P.

Papers for 1932

It will soon be time for our church societies to place their order for overseas periodicals for 1932. Note the following prices:

Church Officers' Gazette (monthly)	4/6
(Two or more, one address, each 3/6)	
Good Health, English (monthly)	4/-
Home and School (monthly)	6/6
Liberty Magazine (quarterly)	1/6
Life and Health (monthly)	3/6
Our Little Friend (weekly)	6/-
(Five or more, one address, each 5/-)	
Present Truth, English (fortnightly)	6/-
Present Truth, American (monthly)	1/6
Review and Herald (weekly)	11/-
Sabbath School Worker (monthly)	4/6
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Source

NATHANIEL KRUM

WE have drunk at broken cisterns, tainted wells,

In our aim the heights of wisdom to surmount,

But our thirst has not been quenched, so now we come

Penitent to drink of Thee, O Living Fount.

We had hoped that earthly pleasures were not vain,

That the path of ease were not a fruitless quest,

But, distracted, sick and faint at heart, we come

Seeking Thee, Thou Prince of Peace, Thou lasting Rest.

Oh, the ways of sin can never satisfy,

And the rule of self points to uncertain goals,

Take us, save us from the world with all its dross,—

Jesus Christ, be Thou the Fountain for our souls!

The Elim Church, George

D. C. THEUNISSEN

SOME time before I arrived from my trip overseas, the conference committee decided that I hold an effort at George, assisted by Brother May. Accordingly on January 29 we left Cape Town for the above town. We began our effort at Pacaltsdorp, five miles out of George, the latter part of March. Right from the beginning we had opposition from the local minister and his church leaders. Combined with that, it seems the very elements conspired against us, for quite a number of times our tent was blown down by storms. However the Lord gave us courage and perseverance. Our attendance kept up, but when the winter set in fully, we took down the tent after preaching for about ten weeks. We then did some follow-up work. Brother May remaining in Pacaltsdorp and I moving in to the town of George with my family, holding Bible readings with those who attended the effort.

On the 8th of August with the approval of the George church we, the coloured members, organised ourselves into a Sabbath school and a church. This action was sanctioned by the conference committee which met here on August 23. It was then decided that the company be duly organised into a church and be named the "Elim" church of George. The committee also chose the officers of the Sabbath school and the church. On August 29 the "Elim" church came into existence, consisting of fifteen members.

Sunday, September 20, was a day of great rejoicing when I baptised eleven persons as the result of our labours. One of these came from Mossel Bay where she was converted under the labours of Elder Hiten. Our church now has twenty-six members and we first of all thank God for His blessing, and Brother W. Smith and others who helped to bring about the success, and for the good feeling and mutual help of the George church toward her infant sister, the "Elim" church.

What we need very much now is a church building, and ask that you, who are more favoured, kindly remember us by your prayers and otherwise.

Brother May and the writer are soon to open another effort at Blanco, four miles out of George. Pray for our success.

The Aliwal North Church at Harvest Ingathering

R. EVA

IN the towns of Aliwal North and Rouxville it is almost impossible to raise our church goal, so every year we have to go further afield.

On Tuesday morning, August 4, five of our members started out by car on a journey of 242 miles, which took 4 days.

The first stopping place was Jamestown where the Lord gave us evidence that He was our leader. After a hurried lunch we proceeded towards Molteno.

It was a beautiful afternoon though bitterly cold as we passed over the Stormberg Mountains. It had been snowing the day previous and the snow still lay along the roadside.

We knew that we would not reach Molteno early enough to begin work that afternoon, so we spent the time canvassing the wayside farms.

On Wednesday morning we were early at work in Molteno. In many instances, we received hearty welcomes. In this town, we distributed copies of the "Calendar" *Signs*, and a man (who is a missionary for the Dopfer Church) was very keen to get the *Signs*. He asked for the address of the publishers, as he wanted to subscribe for the paper.

In the afternoon, we left for Steynsburg, more than forty miles distant. We hoped to reach there in time to do some work before dark.

We were spinning along joyfully, when suddenly—a puncture! It seemed such a time before we could resume our journey, that we decided to do a little more road side work. Having reached the town and allotted the territory, we commenced the third day's work.

Quite soon we saw the predikant and his wife visiting from house to house. One of our sisters called at a house where he chanced to be. While canvassing the lady, the minister came forward and said, "Rev. Botha of Molteno 'phoned me yesterday, saying, that the Seventh-day Adventists were out collecting. So this morning I am around warning my people against you." "Well," said the sister, "I am sure you are too late, for our work is in full swing." In spite of this, he asked for a magazine.

Soon after 11 o'clock, we were on our way to Venterstad, eating our

lunch as we drove along. Time was taken up by another puncture, and the opening and closing of numerous gates. However, we reached the village at about 4 p. m., and were soon busily engaged in our work.

Here again the Dutch Reformed minister informed us, that he would warn his people against us from the pulpit.

We came in contact with a man who said he would like to know the truth about our faith. We offered to send him papers, as he seemed eager to read and study. It is in these little out of the way places, where the Afrikaans *Signs* will be such a great blessing.

After leaving Venterstad, we decided that we deserved a nice supper, so we stopped and prepared the first good meal we had had that day. Our thoughts turned homeward and we were glad to think that we would be home next evening.

Thursday evening at 9 p. m. we glided into old Burghersdorp, drew up at an hotel and were soon comfortably settled for the night.

We worked very hard the last day. Home was so near, loved ones were longing for us, and this urged us on.

At 4.30 on Friday afternoon we said good-bye to this section of our territory and started for Aliwal North.

On the way we stopped the car, and quietly opened Sabbath in the veldt, thanking our loving heavenly Father for His protecting care and for the privilege of having had a part in His work.

Helderberg College

A Successful Institute

L. A. VIXIE

As we reached Helderberg to conduct the annual institute for canvassers the question uppermost in our minds was, "How many will enter the colporteur work this summer?"

A happy surprise was in store. Over fifty eager faces assembled in the boys' parlour for our first meeting. Out of that number fortyfive handed in this names, thus signifying their desire to enter the door of colporteur work during the holidays. Thirty-five were assigned territory; four of these were seniors.

These young people have a definite experience and a real purpose in life.

We are glad to say these young people are "dead in earnest" and have a real vision of the work before them. Their chief aim is not the securing of a scholarship, but that of helping to find and win the indifferent, and the wandering ones.

Out of the thirty-five, twenty-three chose a religious book. Professor Robison and his faculty rendered every possible assistance to make our institute a success. Each chapel period, each evening worship time, and two hours each afternoon were granted to the special work of teaching and inspiring the colporteurs in the art of Christian salesmanship.

Three main points were emphasised,—

1. Soul saving.
2. A thorough knowledge of the book.
3. Value of time and money.

These students gave promise by word, action and attitude that they would not be hearers only. Goals were set. Some aimed very high indeed, setting their goal at 45 hours, while the others set theirs at 40. A colporteurs' band was formed, with Freddie Ficker as leader and Eddie Tarr as assistant. This band is to meet twice per week, once for general discussion and once in bands for study of their books.

If these young men and women remain earnest and consecrated, and we have no reason to think that they will do otherwise, we believe that like the faithful Bible-sellers in the time of Luther and Zwingli, these can do much to kindle fires of the Third Angel's Message all over Southern Africa.

And please, dear reader, do not forget to pray for these who will have to endure many trials as they go from door to door. They need your prayers daily, for they, in a special way, will be light bearers in the territory to which they go. They in a very definite way are hastening the coming of Jesus. So again we urge you to remember them every morning and every evening, at least, in prayer.

In other words, if you would have success, stick strictly to your business.

E. E. FRANKLIN.

Wood-working Fund

WE are glad to report that already a number have responded to our call to help in this important item. We trust that all will remember their Harvest Ingathering experience and remember that the success of a campaign does not always depend on large gifts from a few but, rather, in all having a part. This is a real need at Helderberg, and it is the desire of the school to provide as rapidly as possible better facilities for industrial work.

If you have not already had a part in helping with this fund, we shall be glad to hear from you.

M. P. ROBISON.

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News Items

Owing to ill-health, it has been necessary for Brother Boekhout to take a few weeks' rest. We trust that he will be greatly benefitted.

We have just completed a concrete reservoir 15' x 25' x 5' which will serve for irrigating purpose for the garden, and the students are also planning to use it as a bathing pool.

It is encouraging to know that the dairy, besides supplying the Boarding Department, and the families with milk, is now making 28 lbs of butter per week.

The Woodworking Department is kept busy making chairs for the College chapel. A very substantial chair is being made and they add greatly to the appearance of the chapel.

At the end of the quarter, a group of students and teachers made a tour of the Peninsula, taking in the Museum and the Art Gallery and other points of interest, including the Docks at Simonstown. All were greatly interested in visiting the battleship H. M. S. "Carlisle."

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YOU

EDGAR A. GUEST

You are the fellow that has to decide
Whether YOU'LL do it or toss it aside.
YOU are the fellow who makes up your
mind
Whether YOU'LL lead or will linger be-
hind—
Whether YOU'LL try for the goal that's
afar
Or be contented to stay where YOU are.
Take or leave it. Here's something to do!
Just think it over. It's all up to YOU!

S. E. Afr. Union

O. U. Giddings — Superintendent
T. L. Bulgin — Secy.-Treas.

Box 51, Blantyre, Nyasaland

Report of the South East African Union Rendered at the Divisional Council at Bulawayo

O. U. GIDDINGS

IN submitting this brief report of the progress of the Message in the South East African Union during the past biennial period, we desire first of all to thank our heavenly Father for the measure of success which has attended our efforts. While the field has felt the dirth of workers and the pinch of finances in trying to keep pace with the movement, yet an ever-increasing number of souls have been brought into the Truth through the agencies of the Holy Spirit and evangelism, and to God we give all the praise and the honour for these and the multitude of other blessings.

One of the most striking indications that God is blessing the preaching of the Word in this union is found in the increase in number of baptisms over the previous biennial period. During 1927-1928 there were 809 baptisms, while during the two years just closed there were 2,628 baptisms, an increase over the previous period of 1,804 or over 220%. This means that for every paid worker in the union, including hospital orderlies, office helpers and all other classes of workers, fourteen people were baptised.

But the interest of the story does not cease there. Although Nyasaland, because of its isolation, is called a land without a market, and although thousands of native families have difficulty in trying to subsist upon the meagre amount of food which they can raise, yet during the past two years our tithe has increased 40% and our mission offerings 44% over the previous period.

While our baptisms increased 220% and our net church membership nearly 70%, our force of European workers during the same time increased but 5 or 25%, not counting absences on furloughs and sick-

ness, thus increasing the burden tremendously per worker, of caring for the growing church. In order to meet the situation, certain sections were set aside as native mission stations. A native director was placed in charge at each station and given the responsibility of directing the work and workers in all the territory allotted to him. It should be said here that while the experience has been a new one for our native brethren, they have thrown themselves into it and have in most cases more than come up to our expectations. Six of these stations have been organised to date. One director has had such a good influence on the community round about his mission that the Government magistrate has visited him several times, commending his work, and has now voluntarily offered to make a road of some five miles in length, to connect the mission with the main motor road. Pastor Yokoniah who is in charge of our latest station, has thirty schools in his district and has a full time Government certificated teacher inspector to assist with the school supervision. That man is Mr. Edward Martin.

Educational

Our educational work has been greatly strengthened during the period just closed. Our schools, our teachers, and our product compare favourably in an educational way, with those of the largest societies in Nyasaland. But what is of greater importance is that our young people are coming from our schools as Christians and soul-winners for the Master. Three months ago one of our native young men from Malamulo, who did not care to be a teacher, went to the Government headquarters at Zomba and applied for an office position. They said we will try you out. They put him in a large class of aspirants. He surpassed them all. When they informed him that he could have the position he said, "I am a Malamulo boy and do not work on Saturday because that is the Sabbath." They said "very well you may have the Sabbath off." So Elton has been faithfully keeping the Sabbath for three months at the Government headquarters.

Our union training school at Malamulo, largely due to the faithful work of Professor Cadwallader is, we believe, about to be recognised by

the Government as an "A" grade normal training school for natives. With the central and model schools, Malamulo has an average attendance of about 500. I am sure that the superintendent, Brother Nash, could entertain you for at least half an hour, telling of the various lines of activity at Malamulo such as the printing work, carpentry work, garden plots, compound management, women's work, soul-winning work in the villages, not to mention the hospital and medical work, the leper colony with 150 patients, nor the dairy industry which alone is budgeted for £900 per year income.

Literature Work

During the period under review, our literature work has been definitely launched and several small books and tracts are published in the Chinyanja. There are six colporteurs in the field at present doing well. Naturally the value of literature in pounds sterling being sold is not very large as many of the sales amount to but a penny or two pennies. But already thousands of our little messengers of truth are going into the villages and some are bearing fruit. Last year colporteur Willard sold three little tracts for one penny to a teacher near Zomba. Four weeks ago our native field agent, Pastor Ben, was passing through that village. The teacher heard of him, dismissed his school and came with his Bible to ask our pastor questions. At the end of his questions, he wanted to know how he could be admitted to one of our schools where he could learn the Bible and become one of our people. He said he was willing to give up his teaching work, and the tracts had taught him about the true Sabbath.

Medical Work

Our hospital, medical, and leper colony work at Malamulo and Mwami are held in high esteem by the Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia Governments. We would not be able to maintain these institutions on our present appropriations except for the generous grants of money from these Governments.

Evangelism

The spirit of evangelism is very strong throughout the ranks of our believers. At the time our budget was distributed it seemed as if we must close a large number of our schools because of the cut in ap-

propriations. After the Europeans had made up a sum of £40 in one field by voluntary subscription, it still looked as though we must close twenty-five schools. A meeting of all the teachers and native workers was called to discuss the situation. They said we cannot close these centres where so many of our people are hearing the truth and others preparing for baptism. Then more than fifty of those present pledged themselves to teach one month without wages. Others gave sums of money. The schools were kept open, and upwards of 200 will be baptised from among them at the coming camp-meetings.

Personal evangelism, largely through the Missionary Volunteer societies, will compare favourably, we believe, with the laymens' movement in other parts of the world. Almost continually lay members are bringing into our Bible classes from one or two up to a small company. About two and a half years ago a young man, baptised member of one of our native mission stations, went over into Portuguese territory and began to teach our Message. Last year he came to camp-meeting two days' journey with a company of fifteen asking baptism.

A thorough examination was given the candidates and twelve were so well instructed that they were accepted and baptised. Now a brief note comes from the same man to say that he is coming with another larger company this year and wanting to know the date of the camp-meeting.

In the southern part of Nyasaland, a blind man heard the Message and accepted it. Though he cannot read, he possesses a wonderful memory, and is a talented singer. Whenever one of our itinerating workers passed through that section, the blind man would sit and rehearse the scripture which he heard the worker use or could get him to teach him. Then he would teach the people who would listen. Soon he had three people keeping the Sabbath. At the end of a couple of years his company had grown to nine. The villagers said to his converts, "Why do you follow a blind man who has to be led about by his parents?" They replied that they were following not a man's words but the words of God because he gives us chapter and verse and we can read them for ourselves. Last year at camp-meeting time his com-

pany had reached over twenty and several were baptised. Six weeks ago one of our workers visited him and found a company of forty Sabbath keepers in the blind man's Bible class. He lives only a short distance from a mission society of another denomination. They have evidently recognised the man's talent and Christian spirit for they have tried to prevail upon him to join their mission and teach singing in their school, even offering him clothes, food, and whatever he needs to live on. His reply was, "I am afraid if I accept your gifts, you will want me to accept your worship day also. I do not object to singing for you, but I had rather remain poor and keep the Sabbath of the Lord."

I will not attempt to report at length upon the progress of the various departments. Every department, however, shows a substantial gain over the previous period. The medical work shows a gain of 15,226 patient visits and 3,659 patients for the past two years. The Sabbath school membership has increased 2,279, and our union training school, our mission schools and village schools have all had large increases in enrolment.

Time will not permit of further detail of the work in the various local fields. We feel that we have at least in a small way, become a "home base." There are fourteen native families who have gone as foreign missionaries from our union into various parts of Central Africa, the Congo, Rhodesia and Ruanda-Urundi.

But the chief thought which we would like to have you carry away from this meeting with you, that which we would like you to think about and pray about, is not what has been accomplished in the past, not what is being done at present, but rather of that which remains to *be done* before the coming of our Lord. From our Luwazi mission, in Nyasaland north to the Tanganyika border, 150 miles, there are thirty-five people per square mile average, with not one Adventist among them. On the Rhodesian side is a strip of territory 75 miles deep by 300 miles long having a population of 148,000 with but a single Seventh-day Adventist mission. Surrounding us on three sides is that part of our union territory known as Portuguese East Africa. Roughly 1,000 miles long by 500 miles wide in the deepest

place, it has a native population of 3,250,000 yet we have not a mission station, not a missionary, not a paid worker of any class in all its extent. Brethren if there is anything that can be presented before this Council which ought to make us weep before God, it is the fact of this great unentered territory at this time when we are confidently expecting the speedy return of our Lord. God is more powerful than any nation. May He give us the faith to rise up and by some means establish the gospel message in that vast territory before another Division Council convenes.



Camp-meetings

O. U. GIDDINGS

OUR eleventh and last camp-meeting of the season will, close this week at Mwami mission, Northern Rhodesia. The attendance at these meetings has been the largest in the history of this Union. But what was of more importance than numbers, was the spiritual character and conduct of the meetings. It is not difficult to believe that 4,000 individuals in one assembly may become a bit unwieldy, but at the Malamulo mission and the Chinyama Native mission, where more than 4,000 assembled, there was splendid decorum, and the services were conducted with Christian dignity and reverence from beginning to end. To an unusual degree the people seemed to be impressed with the truthfulness and sacredness of the message borne by the speakers, and many who came to visit, gave their hearts to the Lord for the first time. Several who had backslidden in the past came forward to make a new beginning. While upwards of 300 candidates for baptism were asked to spend some further time in the Bible class before acceptance, the baptisms for the year will approximate 700, for which we praise God. The earnest prayers and preparations on the part of both European and native leaders prior to the opening of the meetings undoubtedly accounted for much of the success spiritually and temporally.

Our leaders throughout the union feel that God sent very special blessings to this field through the visiting brethren. Elder and Mrs. Montgomery and Elder Wright spent nearly three weeks of their time here, travelling from field to field and from

station to station with their messages of courage and helpfulness. Their visit will be long remembered by the native folk as well as by the Europeans, and our sincere prayer for them is that God will grant to them abundant blessings as they continue their journeys, even as He has granted to us through their ministry.

Brethren Nelson and Vixie from the Division were able to stay on a little longer than Elders Montgomery and Wright, and through their messages and willingness to help anywhere, greatly ingratiated themselves to our workers and lay members generally. They gave splendid assistance to Brother Webster in a native colporteur institute for the South Nyasaland field, while here. A hearty welcome awaits these brethren at any time they can come again.

We praise God and give Him all the glory for what we see of the progress of the Message and of its work upon hearts in this section of the "vineyard," and for the spirit of loyalty and devotion to the task of soul-saving, on the part of workers everywhere, field leaders, pastors, teachers and deacons.

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News Notes

Brother E. L. Tarr is in the midst of a four weeks' evangelistic effort in the North Nyasaland field.

Miss Daisy Ingle underwent an operation at the Government hospital, Salisbury, last week and is making a good recovery.

Reports from the Mwami Hospital and Leper Colony say that the epidemic of flu has subsided. Also that more lepers have been admitted to the colony.

Elder G. Pearson and family are now comfortably settled at Thekerani mission. Brother Pearson, in addition to being director of the Thekerani station, will be field evangelist for the South Nyasaland field.

Through the blessing of God, the union Harvest Ingathering goal is now assured. Thanks to the splendid help which Brother Vixie gave us at Beira, we have received to date more than our entire goal was for

1930. With all of the native soliciting yet to be done next month, we shall surpass our goal.

Elder Giddings has just left to attend the Mwami camp-meeting, and he will spend about one month in evangelistic work in the North Nyasaland field before returning to Blantyre. Mrs. Giddings accompanied him.

We regret that Elder Nelson had to return to Claremont two weeks early, occasioned by the death of his father. The workers of the South East African Union mission sympathise with Elder Nelson and his family, in their bereavement.

Elder and Mrs. O. Montgomery spent the first nineteen days of July, visiting the missions of Nyasaland, and attending camp-meetings at Malamulo, Thambani, Luwazi and Mombera. Their visit was an inspiration to the workers and a decided help to our camp-meetings.

Two Malamulo boys, Samuel Sekani and Harrison, had gone down to Portuguese Territory to do some evangelistic work among their own people in that country. They report good results, and many people desiring to join our faith. However, they have met with some opposition, and request that the church remember them in their prayers.

The union office staff and members of near-by mission stations, assembled at Malamulo one evening last week to bid farewell and Godspeed to the Cadwallader family, who are going home on furlough. The Malamulo ladies maintained their reputation by supplying "solid enjoyment" to those assembled. A small gift representative of Africa was presented to the departing co-labourers. Our fervent prayers accompany these faithful and tried workers.

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"I AM not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."
—Abraham Lincoln.

Congo U. Mission

C. W. Curtis Superintendent

Miss L. Kleinert Secy.-Treas.

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News Items

Elder and Sister Montgomery, and Elders Wright and Curtis spent a few days at the Songa mission. Here also a very successful camp-meeting was held. Over 500 people were in attendance. The camp-meeting was concluded with fifty-eight following their Saviour's footsteps.

The school farm has a good crop of sweet potatoes this year, but owing to the business slump on the mines there is no sale at all. The Baboons quite often make us a visit. The banana crop is very good. For these, there is up to the present a very ready sale. Besides this, the mission family can enjoy a good amount of fresh vegetables in a great many varieties.

The mission family at Katanga mission was indeed very happy to have Elder and Sister Montgomery spend a week with them. The talks given by Elder Montgomery and the quiet Christian influence of Sister Montgomery have indeed inspired us to a higher Christian experience. Our prayers follow Elder and Sister Montgomery as they proceed on their mission of love.

Elder C. W. Curtis and Brethren W. R. Vail and Geo. Hiten spent a very successful week in the Sakania district, attending camp-meeting and a teachers' institute. It was indeed inspiring to see our native believers coming in from the surrounding villages to the spiritual feast. Sabbath afternoon, forty-one people followed their Lord in baptism. All these have been in the Baptism class for at least two years.

The camp-meeting at Katanga mission was well attended, especially on Sabbath. At the conclusion of these meetings a baptismal service was held, when thirty people were baptised. Notwithstanding the fact

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Teken in op die *Review*

E. D. DICK

DAAR is maar min faktore wat 'n groter invloed uitoefen op die geestelike lewe van die afsonderlike gemeentelede in alle Engelssprekende lande van die wêreld as die getroue lees van ons kerkblad die *Review and Herald*. Dit het so 'n invloed dat daar maar weinig afvalliges is onder die wat dit getrou lees. Die wat bedagsaam en ernstig die blad elke week lees, hulle harte bly warm deur altyd saam by die Boodschap in alle dele van die aarde te bly.

Daar is geen ander tydskrif wat die plek in die huise van Sewende-dag Adventiste kan inneem nie. In die blad kry ons almal in die wêreld die raad en vermaning van die vrome redakteur wat in noue voeling met die Wêreldkonferensie en haar probleme en planne bly. Die tydige artikels het die kerk, of sekere lede, al dikwels op dreigende gevaar gewys, en ons na dieper geestelike lewe gele. Sy wye uitsig, sy vele jare van ervaring in verband met die Derde-Engelboodskap, sy sorgvuldige manier van ontleding en ontvouing van die onderwerp wat hy behandel, en ook sy liefde en medelyde stel hom in staat om te skryf oor belangrike onderwerpe vir die geestelike lewe van elke gemeentelid en van die kerk as 'n geheel, en dit bring vertroue en almal gee gehoor.

Saam met hom werk daar manne wat 'n wêreld-wye ervaring in die Boodschap het en ernstige ondersoekers van geskiedenis en profesieë is. Hulle is besonder bekwaam om elke week in die kolomme van die *Review* goeie gedagtes en noukeurige ontledings van die wêreld as 'n geheel te gee, en uitleggings wat jou laat dink aan die tekens wat ons vandag in die wêreld sien. Dit bring moed, troos en versterking aan die kerk van God wat uitkyk na die Wederkoms van Kristus.

Onder die spesiale hydraers vir die blad is die president en die onderpresident van die Wêreldkonferensie, en die president van die wêreld-diwiesies wat gedurig in die kolomme van die blad skrywe van die uitbreiding en vordering van die Boodschap in verskillende dele van die wêreld, wat alles voortekens vir die Adventvolk is van die naby wederkoms van hul Heiland.

En dan kry ons ook nuttige geestelike artikels van ander leiers, pioniers en werkers wat rype ondervin-

ding of insig in sake het. En daarby kom nog die spesiale afdelings in die *Review* vir spesiale belange en probleme vir die Huisgesin, Sendingvrywilligers, vir jongmense, en spesiale rapporte van die groot reeks sendings in alle dele van die wêreldoesveld—dit alles maak dat ons kerkblad 'n plek verdien in elke Adventiste huis in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie wat 'n bietjie Engels kan lees. Maar ons skiet hiermee sover kort. Onder al die honderde huisgesinne in die veld kom daar net 241 nummers elke week. Dis glad te min en ons doen 'n oproep op ons gelowiges in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie dat meer op die tydskrif moet inteken. Ons wil nie dink om soveel of soveel intekenare te verwerf nie, maar liewers wil ons dink aan watter geestelike behoefte aan die gemeentelede ons kan voorsien.

Hoekom teken so min op die blad in? Is dit omrede van armoede of ongevoeligheid? As dit ongevoeligheid of skyn-armoede is moet ons luister wat Suster White hieromtrent skrywe:

“Ons volk moet hulle meer uitsit om die *Review* te sirkuleer. As ons broeders en susters net ernstiger sal wees en volhard, sal hulle dit reg kry. Elke huisgesin behoort die blad te kry. As baie mense wat nie op die blad inteken nie, hul geliefkoosde weelde-artikels sal ontsê, sal hulle vir die heilsboodskapper kan betaal en dit kry. Sowat elke huisgesin kry een of ander wêreldse blad wat gewoonlik vol liefdeverhale is en prikkelstories oor skurke en moordenaars en dit doen enigen kwaad wat dit lees. Almal wat nie die *Review and Herald* kry nie, verloor baie. Deur die blad kan Kristus tot hulle spreek in die waarskuwings, berisping, of raadgeving wat hul denkwys sal verander en soos lewensbrood wees.” —“*Testimonies*,” Deel. IV, bls. 559.

Daarom wil ons nou aanbeveel dat al ons mense in die veld wat nog nie intekenaars op die *Review* is nie, weer sal dink aan die belangrikheid van hul geestelike lewe, en om stap te hou met ons groot vinnig aangroeiende werk dat hulle gebruik maak van die applikasievorm en dadelik op die *Review and Herald* inteken.

En ons wil weer die aandag van ons leraars, evangeliste en ander werkers op die noodsaaklikheid bepaal om af en toe voor die mense die waarde en voordele van die *Review* te hou, vernaamlik voor die nuwe be-

keerlinge en hulle aan te moedig om die seëninge te ontvang.

Ons wil al ons Engelslesende inboorling-gelowiges ook ernstig aanmoedig om ook in te teken op die blad en die seëninge ontvang wat die goeie blad aan al die duisende Sewende-dag Adventiste rondom die wêreld bring. Die komitees van die sendingvelde het beraam om ons inboorling-broeders geldelik by te staan om op die blad in te teken, en ons vertrou dat almal nou die blad behoort te kry.

En mag die Here ons help om te onderskei tussen die belangrike en nie belangrike in die daaglikse lewe en dat al ons gelowiges plan maak om die seëninge van ons kerkblad deelagtig te word.

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Die Waarde van die *Review*

GEORGE A. WILLIAMS

Luitenant-goewerneur van Nebraska

ONS moet altyd meer en meer probeer om die *Review and Herald* in elke Adventiste huisgesin te bring. Ek wil graag van die waarde van die geseënde blad getuig.

Naas die Bybel, het die *Review* my die meeste gehelp in karaktervorming vir byna veertig jare wat ek 'n Sewende-dag Adventis is. Dit was my 'n groot krag en hulp al die jare. Die waarskuwings en vermanings daarin het my hart geraak en week gemaak, en menigmaal het ek moed en vertroue uit daardie blaadsye geskep. En ek het dit vernaamlik die tien jaar ondervind wat ek in die kantoor van die Staatsgoewerment is. Ek het altyd die blad gelees en dit het my geleer om nie onverskillig te word nie, en my aangespoor om getrou en lojaal aan die Geloof te bly.

Ek het 'n Adventist geword deur van ons lektuur te lees, sonder om 'n preek te hoor of 'n leraar te sien. Ek het die *Review* al die jare van beproewing gelees en dit was 'n magtige faktor om my van wêreldsgesindheid en afval te red. Die wat die *Review* lees val nie uit nie. As jy die *Review* lees neig dit jou gemoed en hart tot gebed, en tot Bybelondersoek. Leraars kan die geestelike van die gemeentes versterk deur af en toe hul aandag op nuttige en interessante artikels in die *Review* te bepaal.

Mynsinsiens waag ons mense veel as hulle nie op die *Review* inteken en dit nie lees nie. En dit word meer en meer waar namate die moeilikhede

van die laaste dae toeneem. Geen gelowige in die Boodskap kan ooit die voorreg laat verwaarloos wat die Here aan ons geskenk het nie.



Wat die *Review and Herald* vir My Beteken

W. S. HYATT

MEER as vyftig jaar is ek al 'n in-tekenaar en leser van die lieue ou *Review*. Dit was die metgesel van my huisgesin, of ek in Amerika of in Suid-Afrika is, en elke week het dit ons huisgesin opgeruim. As ons om een of ander rede 'n nummer nie ontvang nie, dan beskou almal dit nes 'n brief wat verloor is van 'n verwyderde dierbare wat elke week huistoe skrywe. In die blad lees ons hoe die laaste boodskap in alle dele van die aarde vorder, en ons siele vind daar teerkos uit die geskifte van die beste skrywers van ons genootskap, en hul dierbare boodskappe bring ons nuwe moed en hoop. En daarom het ons tot die besluit gekom dat ons nie 'n nummer wil mis, want elkeen het iets in wat ons graag wil weet.

Die lesers van die *Review* is altyd op hoogte omtrent die uitbreiding van die Boodskap. Al woon hulle ver van 'n kerk af, en al sien hulle maar selde 'n leraar, gewaar hulle dat die *Review* die beste van die genootskap is om hulle te onderrig. Die mense val maar baie selde uit, want hulle is gewortel en vas in die Waarheid. Hulle het altyd 'n lewende belang in die Boodskap, en is bereid om alles in hul vermoë te doen om die Waarheid wat hulle so liefhet, te bevorder. Ons kan op hulle staatmaak vir tiendes en offerandes en om 'n lewende deel in alle veldtogte te neem om die Boodskap te bevorder. Ja, die inhoud van die *Review* is om ware Sewende-dag Adventiste uit sy lesers te maak en hulle voor te berei vir die Koninkryk van God.

Aangesien dit so is, wil ek by elke gelowige aandring om die lieue tydskrif te kry. Dit kos wel 'n bietjie, maar waar ons ons liggame goed onderhou, moet ons nie nalaat om ons geestelike ook te versterk nie. Ons kan eerder ons liggaam as ons siel afskeep. Ons leef in ernstige tye, en nou behoort ons die tekens van die tye te verstaan, en geen tydskrif kan ons soveel informasie as die *Review and Herald* verskaf nie. Laat ons andus probeer, en as dit nodig is om die

koerant te laat staan of iets lekkers te ontsê om op die goeie boodskapper in te teken.



'n Raadsitting van die Engele

MEVR. E. C. BOGER

DIT is naby die end van 1931. Die engele van die Sewende-dag Adventiste gemeentes in Afrika kom vir raad bymekaar in die heerlike tuin onder die Lewensboom. En in my gedagte verbeel ek dat ek daar saam met hulle is. Ek is verruk en verbaas oor die toneel, en 'n Wese, heiliger as die ander, kom toe daarnatoe. Toe Hy naby kom staan 'n magtige engel op en in liefde en aanbidding buig hy voor Hom neer. Hy neem toe sitplaas, en hulle almal skuiwe toe nader om Hom soos kinders om hul lieue vader se knie. Hulle is so bly dat Hy gekom het want hulle het 'n belangrike saak onder bespreking; dit sou baie vir of teen die vordering van die leer van Koning Jesus in Afrika wees.

In Afrika soos op ander plekke van die droewige wêreld het die bese engele vir vele eeue al 'n dikke duisternis oor die land getrek, en die volk het rondgetas sonder om veel te weet van die vreugde van die ware lewe. En daar het die dienaars van die Here, die strydere van die Kruis die liggies aangesteek in die duisternis van bygeloof en heidendom in die land, en op vele plekke hou ywerige hande hul kersies op om aangesteek te word. En deurdat daar meer liggies kom word die donker op party plekke verdryf, en die strydere van die Kruis verheug hulle hieroor baie.

"Meester," sê die naaste engel aan Hom, "ek is nie hartseer omdat niemand na lig verlang nie, want vele verlang en bid dag en nag dat die lig na hulle toe gebring word. Waaroor ek so hartseer is, is dat die wat 'n bietjie waarheid ontvang het, so gou tevrede word met hulle dowwe ligstraaltjie en sit daarby tot dit uitgaan. Dan word hulle lomerig en val aan slaap terwyl die aartsvyand hulle die pas afsny, en op hul pad valstrikke stel wat hulle maklik sal laat val. O Meester, my hart is verskeur en bloei vir daardie arme siele vir wie U, die Grote Herder gesterf het. As ons hulle kan leer dat die wet van die koninkryk is, 'Gee, en vir julle sal gegee word,' dan sal hul liggies helderder brand as hulle ander kersies in die duisternis probeer

aansteek. Ons moet die slapendes wakker skud en uitstuur dat die heerlikheid van U koninkryk in die nuwe jaar in alle donker plekke van die land mag skyn."

"Liewe Meester, ons voel almal netsoos hy gesê het," sê die volgende engel, "en ons verlang om U aanmoedigende woorde te hoor, want die stryd teen Satan word heftiger hoe nader ons na die end kom."

In liefde kyk die Meester in elkeen se ernstige gesig en sê saggies, Hou vol moed My getroue boodskappers, die Heerlikheid van die Here sal die aarde bedek soos water die seebodem bedek. Ek het dit al lankal belowe. Ek het nie tevergeefs op daardie roue kruis op Golgota gesterf nie. 'n Oorblyfsel sal behou word. Jubel en sing,—vanjaar sal daar groot oorblyfsels vir Ons koninkryk wees."

Toe begin al die engele van die gemeentes lieflik te sing, en die Meester lei met Sy wonderlike stem, en die blydskap het my somar weggevoer. Kan daar soveel blydskap wees as een sonder Hom bekeer? En die Meester sê, "Ons moet naby diegene kom wat net kortgelede hul kersies aangesteek het, en alles in ons vermoë doen om hul oë op die toekomstige heerlikheid te vestig. Ons moet hulle aanmoedig en vertel van die plan wat die Skepper vir elkeen het en hoe dit stap vir stap op die skynende pad ontvou word. Ons moet hulle help om die vreugde te vind om nie vir hulself nie maar vir ander te lewe.

"Een van die beste maniere om dit te doen, is om hulle aan te moedig om ons kerkblad, *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* te lees. In 1849 het Ek die kerk laat weet om met drukwerk te begin. Die vrome James White het geluister en die *Present Truth* het in die wêreld gekom soos die duif uit die ark uit."

"Ja Meester," sê die engele tesame, "dit was 'n blye dag in die hemel, en ons het gesing dat dit weergalm."

"En in 1850," sê die Meester, het *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* lig gesien en die kerk tot seën gewees, en daarna die hele wêreld, en almal was in die hemel daaroor bly."

"Ja Meester," antwoord die engele weer, "ons juig elke week as 'n nuwe nummer uitkom en na die kerk gestuur word. Vir vele siele wat honger na geestelike voedsel en aanmoediging is dit soos hemelse manna."

"My Heilige Gees is gedurig langs die Redakteur en sy staf en inspireer

vele in ander lande wat die liewe blad bemin om iets goeds daarvoor te skrywe. Dis wat Ek vir die kerk bedoel het. Ek het die drukkuns aan die wêreld openbaar net om Ons koninkryk op te bou, en Ek het die *Review and Herald* aan My dierbare kerk gegee as 'n hemelse gif om hulle verstandig tot saligheid te maak.

“Moedig hulle aan om eerder alles op te offer as om af te sien van die geestelike voedsel wat gestuur word om hul die heilige vlam van die Waarheid in hul harte aan brand te hou. As die jongmense wat die duivel die meeste probeer verlei, meer aangeemoedig word om die blad te lees; as die oumense op wie die duivel soveel sorg bring, aangemoedig word om hul tyd te bestee om dit sorgvuldig te lees, as hulle gepaste stukke uitsoek wat hul geestelik hongerige bure kan lees in die preke, Bybelstudies, sending-onderwerpe, dan sal die heerlijkheid van die koninkryk veel toeneem en Afrika sal die lig en ligdraers vorentoe laat gaan. En ons sal gedurig sing en juig oor die verligte vlaktes van Afrika.”

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So Dierbaar as die Enigste Seun

MEVR. E. G. WHITE

ONS behoort groot belang in die *Review* te stel en dit 'n middel te maak waarlangs die heerlikste ligstrale na die mense gebring kan word. *Die tydskrif is vir my so dierbaar as die enigste seun.* Die Here wil dat ons almal persoonlik in die welvaart van die *Review* sal belangstel. Almal behoort daarin so belang te stel as in hul enigste seun.—*Review and Herald, Jan 5, 1869.*

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Uitkamp

E. D. HANSON

DIT al 'n geruime tyd dat ons vooruitkyk na die tyd wanneer ons 'n Junior Somer-uitkamping in die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie kan organiseer. In die lande waar ons met sulke kampe probeer het, het dit geslaag.

Die Junior Somerkamp is vir seuns en meisies tussen tien en vyftien jare ingeslote. Volgens die Departement van Sendingvrywilligers van die Wêreldkonferensie is die doel van die Juniorkamp “om die regte idee van die lewe en lewenswyse in ons jongmense in te beeld op hul gevaarlikste en gevoeligste tyd vir indrukke. Die uitkamping is nie maar net 'n vakansie of 'n uitstappie nie. Natuurlik sal daar verkwikkende en opwekkende ontspanning vir liggaam en brein wees, maar met die kamp het ons 'n wyer doel, nie maar net ontspanning nie, maar 'n opleiding vir liggaam, gees, en siel.”

En die voordele van so 'n kamp:

“Dink na oor die voordele. Ons hou die jongmense op 'n afgesonderde plek, in noue omgang met leiers, met 'n program wat opgetrek en uitgevoer word om alle voordele van liggaamlike gesondheid, vlugheid van begrip, en geestelike invloed te verskaf en aansporings waarvan hulle die meeste op die ouderdom van hou. Daar is strenge disipline deur 'n stelsel wat selfbeheer, goeie insig, en maatskaplike saamwerking leer en aanmoedig. Vir diegene wat in die werk 'n hand gehad het, het dit duidelik geword dat dit die beste resultate in die lewe van honderde van hierdie seuns en dogters lewer; hulle kry 'n doel in hul plesier, nuwe en hoër ideale, en meer krag om deur hul probleme te kom.”

Die Suid-Afrikaanse Uniekonferensie komitee het onlangs gestem dat die Departement van Sendingvrywilligers vanjaar 'n kamp hou. Aangesien dit die eerste poging is om so 'n kamp in ons land te hou, wil ons vereers net 'n seunskamp hou. En die besluit is om dit êrens op die Rand te hou. Dit wil sê dat die seuns op Johannesburg sal bymekaar kom en vandaar per vragmoter na die kamp sal geneem word. Die sekretaris van die Sendingvrywilligers van die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie sal die leier van die kamp wees, hoewel dit onder die toesig van die Natal-Transvaalkonferensie sal wees. En seuns uit alle dele van die Unie word hartlik hierheen uitgenooi.

ONS het bekwame leiers vir die geleentheid soos blyk dat ons op die kamp sal hê, Elder J. I. Robison, sekretaris van die Sendingvrywilligers van die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie; Broeder F. E. Potter, sekretaris van die Sendingvrywilligers van die Kaapkonferensie; Suster J. R. Campbell, sekretaris van die Sabbatskool

van die Transvaal-Delagoa Sendingveld wat die Matrone sal wees; Suster Aileen G. Fleming, assistent Mediese sekretaris van die Suid-Afrikaanse Uniekonferensie, wat die kampverpleegster sal wees; Broeder Pierre van Eck, van Helderberg Kollege; en Broeder Wentzel Cowper, van die Natal-Transvaalkonferensie.

ONS sal die tente, katels en ander algemene uitrusting hê. Elke seun behoort sy eie beddegoed, mes, vurk, lepel, bord, ens., saam te bring. Die kamp sal van 14 tot 23 Desember wees. Die koste vir 'n seun is 40/- en sal al die gewone onkoste van die kamp dek. Ons vra dat elke applikant 4/- stuur met applikasie sodat ons geld kan hê om die kamp agtermekaar te kry. Die ander 36/- moet betaal word as die seun by die kamp kom. As daar vyftien of meer applikasies kom sal ons die kamp hou. En sodat ons vroegtydig die nodige voorbereiding kan maak, vra ons dat die ouers so gou moontlik die applikasies instuur.

Voordat u applikasie maak, geliewe eers te skrywe vir applikasievorm en volle besonderhede van die kamp, verkrybaar by E. D. Hanson, Bus 468, Bloemfontein.

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Helderberg Kollege Nuus

Broeder Boekhout se gesondheid het ingegee en hy moes vir 'n paar weke rus. Ons hoop dat dit hom veel goed sal doen.

ONS is net klaar met 'n sementdam 15 x 25 x 5 voet. Dit sal dien vir die besproeiing van die tuin, en die studente sal dit glo ook vir 'n baieplek gebruik.

Aan die end van die kwartaal het 'n aantal studente en onderwysers deur die Skiereiland getoer, en onder andere die Museum, die Kunstgalerie en ander plekke van belang, soos die Dokke in Simonsstad, besoek en almal het veel belang gestel in die oorlogskip S. M. S. “Carlisle.”

DIS 'n bemoediging dat die melkery die Losiesdepartement en al die gesinne van melk voorsien en daarby 28 pond botter in 'n week maak.

Die Houtwerk-departement is hard besig om stoele vir die kapelsaal te maak. Die stoele is sterk en dit laat die saal pragtig lyk.

Die Houtwerkfonds

ONS is bly om te sê dat reeds 'n aantal geskrywe het om te help in die belangrike saak. U sal onthou hoe in die Oesinsameling, die sukses van die veldtog nie altyd afhang van groot gifte nie, maar eerder dat elkeen iets bydra. Dis 'n ware behoefte vir Helderberg en dis die verlange van die skool om so spoedig moontlik beter geriewe vir die industriële werk aan te skaf.

Indien u nog nie deelgeneem het om by die fonds by te dra nie, sal ons bly wees om van u te hoor.

M. P. ROBISON.

Tydskrifte Nodig

DIE gemeente van Oos-Londen sal baie waardeer om ou tydskrifte en traktate te kry vir hul rak op die stasie. Enigene wat graag wil help om ons Waarheid deur ons tydskrifte te versprei, geliewe dit te stuur na Mevr. M. Bentley, Tennysonstraat 30, Quigney, Oos-Londen, K. P.

S. O. A. Unie

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Nuus

Broeder E. L. Tarr is net halfpad in 'n vier-weke Evangelistiese poging in die gebied van Noord-Niassaland.

Mej. Daisy Ingle het verlede week onder operasie gegaan in die Gowermentshospitaal, Salisbury, en is vinnig aan herstel.

Die berig van Mwami-hospitaal en Kolonie vir Melaatses verklaar dat die griep nou verby is, en hulle het meer melaatses in die kolonie ingelaat.

Elder G. Pearson en gesin het nou hul gerieflike intrek op Thekeranie-Sendingstasie gemaak. Broeder Pearson is behalwe die direkteur van Thekeranie-sendingstasie, ook evangelis vir die gebied van Suid-Niassaland.

Elder Giddings het onlangs na Mwamie vertrek om die kampvergaderings daar by te woon, en sal omtrent 'n maand in die Evangelistiese

werk in Noord-Niassaland deurbring voordat hy weer na Blantyre terugkeer. Mevr. Giddings sal hom vergesel.

Met die seën van God het ons unie haar doel vir die Oesinsameling bereik. Danksy die gewaardeerde hulp wat Broeder Vixie op Beira gegee het, het ons tot nou toe meer as ons volle doel vir 1930 bereik, en daarby moet die inboorlinge nog aanstaande maand kollekteer. En ons sal veroor ons doel gaan.

Die blanke op Malamoelo, waar ons uniekantoor is, en van die naburige sendingstasies, het verlede week een aand bymekaar gekom vir die afskeid van Broeder Cadwallader en gesin wat op verlof gaan. Die Malamoelo meisies het volgens hul reputasie weer goeie geselligheid verskaf aan die aanwesiges. 'n Klein aandenkinkie van Afrika was daarna aan die Cadwalladers oorhandig. Ons innige gebede gaan met hierdie getroue en ervare werkers.

Twee van die Malamoelo studente, Samuel Sekani en Harrison het oor in die Portugese gebied gegaan om evangelistiese werk onder hul eie volk in die gebied te doen. Hulle vertel dat dit goed gegaan het en vele verlang om ons geloof aan te neem. Egter, daar was ook teëstand en hulle vra dat ons aan hulle in ons gebede dink.

Doodsberig

BEUKES.—Sophia Johanna Beukes, is ontslape in die Krugersdorp Hospitaal op 5 Augustus 1931, op haar 67ste verjaarsdag.

Ou Moeder Beukes het die Derde-Engelboodskap ag jaar gelede in Potchefstroom aangeneem, onder die arbeid van Broeder Birkenstock. Sy en haar eggenoot was saam gedoop, en was altyd getroue lede van die Potchefstroom kerk. Sy het getrou deelgeneem aan die werksaamhede van die kerk, en haar lewe was waarlik voorbeeldig vir elkeen.

Nege maande gelede het ou Broeder en Suster Beukes na Krugersdorp getrek waar hul jongste seun woon. Na hulle 'n paar maande daar was het die ou suster 'n aanval van beroerte gekry. Gedurende haar siekte van ses maande het sy 'n lieflike gees van onderwerplike betoon, en haar loopbaan met vrede voleindig.

Sy is ter ruste gelê in die Krugersdorp kerkhof waar sy wag op die slaan van die laaste basuin.

Sy laat na, haar eggenoot en ag kinders om haar heengaan te beween. Haar versoek was dat die volgende verse by haar graf moes gelees word, wat ook by haar moeder se graf gelees was:

“Hier zal ik niet eeuwig wonen,
Het moog mijn vrienden wel nu gaan,
Gods gena zal aan u lonen,
Voor het goed aan mij gedaan.

“Allen die mij dierbaar waren
Wensch ik hartelijk wel te varen,
Wel te sterven, goede nacht,
God zij lof, het is volbracht.”

Woorde van troos en vermaning was by die graf, deur die skrywer, aan die bedroefdes en ander vriende gerig.

P. A. VENTER.

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Congo News (Continued)

that there is a shortage in funds, God's work goes on. We are indeed very happy to report these baptisms. We give God all the glory and honour for what has been done in this field.

The Seminaire Adventiste, the union training school for this field, re-opened on July 26, 1931 with an enrolment of seventy four students. The applications far exceed this number, but owing to the shortage of funds it has been impossible to take on one more student. Our hearts are grieved when day after day students have to be turned away just because there is no money.

Z. U. Mission

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We regret to report that Sister Wheeler is not very well at the present time. We sincerely hope that she will soon be quite herself again.

The readers of the OUTLOOK will no doubt be very happy to learn that Brother C. E. Tarr, who has been so ill for several months, is now improving rapidly. We certainly believe that the Lord has heard the many prayers of His people that have ascended on his behalf.

The native ministerial institute is in session at Solusi mission, where Elders Dick, Boger and Van de Merwe are doing strong work. We have reasons to believe that this institute will be the means of greatly strengthening the work in the Southern Rhodesia Mission field.

We are glad to report that the Harvest Ingathering work is progressing favourably in the Zambesi Union Mission. At the recent committee meeting held in Northern Rhodesia very strong and definite plans were laid for this campaign, and we believe that there is no doubt but that the goal of the field will be reached in a very short time.

Just recently the Northern Rhodesia Mission field committee was in session at Rusangu mission, at which time the following individuals were present, H. M. Sparrow, C. E. Wheeler, J. G. Siepman, I. B. Burton, G. L. Willmore, W. S. Smith, D. A. Webster, Stephen Mulomba, and Samuel Moyo. These brethren spent three full days in committee work and we certainly believe that the actions taken will mean great advancement to the work in this particular field. It should be mentioned that there was a splendid spirit manifested by all the members of the committee. We believe that the Holy Spirit was present in a marked manner.

Sweetwaters Sanatorium, Natal

If you need a rest, come to the late Beissner's Sanatorium, where you will find a quiet and homelike atmosphere, with surroundings of natural beauty.

For details, write above.



"THERE are two kinds of men in the world—those who go ahead and do something and those who sit around and ask why it was not done some other way."

Obituary

VAN GREETZ.—Bertha Marie van Greetz was born in Germany, September 14, 1857, and died at Pretoria, September 10, 1931. Her parents were German immigrants to East London in 1858. At the age of twenty she was married to F. van Greetz, whose parents were also German immigrants to South Africa. To this union there were born eight children, three sons and five daughters.

Our late sister was a faithful child of God for many years. Four years ago she accepted Present Truth at Aliwal North under the labours of Elder A. W. Staples. During her connection with the Pretoria church, she was regarded by all as a faithful and loyal member, and quietly fell asleep in full hope and confidence of having part in the first resurrection. As a church, we mourn the loss of a faithful member, and the sons and daughters, mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

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