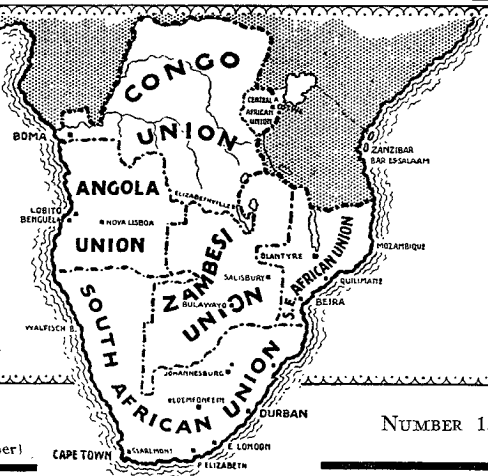


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The Lord Hath Need of Thee

Nathaniel Krum

*Awake, O Israel, the trumpet sounds today,
Your Captain, Christ, has urgent need of you,
He calls His faithful army to the fray,—
The harvest time demands brave men and true!*

*Go out into the byways, hedges, streets,
And gather means, that this last generation
May hear the everlasting gospel truth,
Christ said would go to every tribe and nation.*

*Not to the brave and strong shall be the battle,
Not to the swift alone shall be the foe,
But unto each true, faithful soldier,
Our Captain shall sure victory bestow.*

Publishing Dept.

F. E. Potter, Secretary

The Tables Turned

It is not a pleasant experience to be soundly scolded, but when that scolding opens the way to a good number of sales the kolporteur counts it all in a day's work and soon forgets it. A native kolporteur in Nyasaland arrived at a village one Sunday in which was a large church belonging to another denomination. As the majority of the people were attending service he decided to do likewise. At the conclusion of the service our brother asked the native minister if he might canvass his flock. He handed a copy of his book to the minister for his inspection. After a quick glance through the book the minister turned to our good brother and in a loud voice roundly rated him for his impudence in wanting to sell his book to his congregation. "You are a deceiver, we don't want your books here." So emphatic did he become that the people, who by this time had almost all left the church, began to file back to learn what the shouting was about. Soon our brother was hemmed in by a crowd of people all craning forward to see what sort of a book it was their minister was condemning so vehemently. So that the people might have the opportunity of judging for themselves what sort of a book it was, our brother canvassed the nearest man to him—and in a voice which carried far afield. It happened that the one our brother had chosen to canvass was a deacon of the church. This good fellow listened quietly to the canvass and carefully noted the passages and pictures pointed out by our brother. At the conclusion of the canvass the deacon purchased two copies of the book for himself, and turning to the crowd behind him, recommended them to get copies for themselves.

The minister's scolding plus the deacon's recommendation resulted in good business for our brother, for he sold thirty copies of his book that morning.

Our brother went on his way rejoicing and praising God for turning seeming defeat into triumphant victory.

Pastor Ben Rich—our native field missionary secretary in Nyasaland—reports steady progress in the literature ministry in his field and assures us that all his men are full of faith and courage.

A Dejected Man

L. A. VIXIE

THERE are many sad, lonely, discouraged, crushed, and broken hearts in this sunny land of ours.

The other day as I changed trains at Ladysmith for Newcastle, the conductor

directed me to the compartment which I was to occupy. A lone gentleman sat in the corner. I greeted him pleasantly and remarked that we were enjoying very delightful weather. "I wish I felt that way," was his only answer. I looked him in the eye and there was written misery, crushed hope, and sorrow. His head dropped into his rough hands, and, though a large, well-built man, he slumped into a heap and remained silent.

I felt I had to say something to comfort and to cheer that pitiable looking fellow-traveller. My endeavours were met with a plain, "Shut up!" and then sobs.

Prayer for him was my next, and apparently only, avenue of helping. After several minutes, he looked at me, and I at him. He apologised for his hasty words. Little by little during the journey I gleaned part of a sad story. His home was very unhappy, a precious child had died recently, and he himself was ill. The many trials had made him bitter. He had at one time been a Christian; now he even wondered if God would, or could, hold it against him if he transgressed the sixth commandment. After about half an hour's conversation, he said he had made a promise he would not kill, but that he had been tempted to do so.

As we parted, he accepted a tract and promised to read it as soon as his harrassed mind could concentrate. Eagerly he gripped my hand when I bade him good-bye. I urged him to hold on and look up.

As this little message is being written I wonder, will the words spoken, the tract given, save a man from eternal death? The seed has been sown. God has promised to water. I can now only pray and wait.

There are souls in every city, town and district, whose hopes are shattered, whose confidence in both God and man is gone.

As Seventh-day Adventists we do have a message of wonderful comfort and wonderful hope. Are we doing our full share in passing on the good news? I wonder.

"Should not every redeemed soul find joy and happiness in ministering to the sorrowing?"

Uitgewers Dept.

F. E. Potter, Sekretaris

Alles Werk mee ten Goede

Dis nie al te aangenaam om 'n skobbering te kry nie, maar as die skobbering 'n kolporteur help om 'n aansienlike aantal boeke te verkoop, dan neem hy dit maar vir lief en vergeet dit. 'n Naturelle kolporteur in Nyasaland het een Sondagmore in 'n stat gekom waar daar 'n groot kerk van 'n ander genootskap was. Aangesien die meerderheid van die mense op weg was om die diens by te woon, het die kolporteur besluit om dit ook maar te doen. Na

afloop van die diens het ons broeder die toestemming van die naturelle leraar gevra om sy gemeente te kolporteur. Hy het een van sy boeke aan die predikant oorhandig vir insage. Na die leraar die boek vir 'n oomblik deurblaai het, het hy ons broeder 'n heftige skrobbering gegee oor sy onbeskaamdheid om sy boek aan die gemeentelede te wil verkoop. „Jy is 'n bedrieër, ons wil nie jou boeke hier hê nie." So beslis het hy opgetree dat die mense, wat byna almal al die kerk verlaat het, weer omdraai het om te kom kyk waarom die predikant so raas. Daar het spoedig 'n nuuskierige skare om ons broeder gedring om ook te sien watter soort boek die predikant so heftig veroordeel. En om hulle geleentheid te gee om self te oordeel het die kolporteur, met 'n stem wat ver kon gehoor word, die man naaste aan hom begin kolporteur. Dit was 'n diaken van die kerk, wat aandagtig na die kolportasie geluister het. Aan die einde van die kolportasie het die diaken twee eksemplare van die boek gekoop, en het die skare aangeraai om ook te koop.

Die skrobbering van die predikant en die aanbeveling van die diaken het as gevolg gehad dat die kolporteur daardie more dertig boeke verkoop het.

Ons broeder het God geloof omdat Hy die skynbare neerlaag in 'n skitterende oorwinning verander het, en het sy weg verder met vreugde voortgesit.

Leraar Ben Rich, ons naturelle Sendingsekreteraris, rapporteer dat die leesstofbediening in sy veld vordering maak, en dat sy manne vol geloof en moed is.

'n Moedlose Man

L. A. VIXIE

DAAR is baie bedroefde, eensame, ontmoedigde, beproefde, gebroke harte in hierdie sonnige land van ons.

Nou die dag toe ek op Ladysmith moes oorstap in 'n trein na Newcastle, het die kondukteur my 'n kompartement aangewys. In die hoek het my enigste reisgesel. Ek het hom opgeruimd gegroet en opgemerk dat ons heerlike weer geniet. „Ek wens ek kon so voel," was sy enigste antwoord. Toe kyk ek hom in die oë, en daar het ek wanhoop en smart gelees. Hy laat sy hoof op sy skurwe hande sak, en hoewel hy 'n groot, welgeboude, jong man was, het hy inmekaar daar in die hoek gesit sonder om 'n woord te praat.

Ek het gevoel ek moet iets sê om my beklaenswaardige medereisiger te troos en op te beur. My pogings was beantwoord met, „Hou jou mond!" en daarna snikke.

Gebed was die volgende, en skynbaar enigste, weg waarlangs ek kon probeer om te help. Na 'n paar minute het hy opgekyk na my en om verskoning gevra vir sy haastige woorde. Trapsgewyse het ek gedurende—die reis iets agtergekom van sy treurige geskiedenis. Sy huis was baie ongelukkig, 'n dierbare kind is onlangs dood, en hyself was siek. Die baie beproewings

(Vervolg op bladsy 4)

STATISTICAL REPORT

OF THE
SOUTHERN AFRICAN DIVISION
of the
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
For the Year 1934

REPORT OF THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1934

	Angola Union	Congo Union	So. Afr. Union	S. E. Afr. Union	Zambesi Union	S. African Division
Number of Schools	25	115	47	149	149	485
Number of Students Enrolled	660	9876	1819	6891	7116	26362
Number of European Teachers	4	2	42	5	33	86
Number of Native Teachers	27	121	43	155	168	514
Number of New Students Enrolled		308	543	170	269	1290
Number in Sub. Standards	535	8874	840	4611	6102	20962
Number in Standards 1-3	125	844	566	418	783	2736
Number in Standards 4-6		117	215		183	515
Number in Standards 7-10			130			130
Number in Training Courses	25	41	68	79	48	261
Number of European Inspections	1	79	17	21	223	341
Number of Native Inspections	2		1	110	107	220
Number of Students Promoted			241	19	588	848
Number of "A" Grade Schools			3	3	9	15
Number of "B" Grade Schools			9	10	15	34
Number of "C" Grade Schools			11	30	58	99
Number of "D" Grade Schools		107	1	22	30	160
Number of Boarders		21	11	318	332	682
Number on Plot System				97	46	143

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1934

	So. Af. Union	Zambesi Union	S. E. Af. Union	*Congo Union	*Angola Union	Total 1934	Total 1933
Societies	86	86	114	40	7	333	349
Membership	1351	2314	5284	1843	311	11103	12894
Average Attendance	1124	2423	4174	2840	430	10991	11103
Average Reporting Members	517	972	1457			4399	4628
Number in Bands	318	550			34	902	3595
Number Baptised	84	64	27			175	1191
Number Observing Morning Watch	341	367		1549	228	2485	4139
Bible Year Certificates	114	16	164			294	696
Reading Course Certificates	432	14	22			468	334
Standard of Attainment Certificates	12					12	60
Friend Pins	60	7	1			68	71
Companion Pins	6					6	31
Vocational Honour Tokens	26					26	49
Comrade Pins							1
Master Comrade Pins							1
Special Mission Offerings	£778 14 5	30 10 0	2 15 7			812 0 0	680 15 7
Regular Mission Offerings	£71 19 6	2 8 3				74 7 9	140 2 8
Offerings for Local Society Work	£22 19 11	7 3 11		1 8 4		31 12 2	75 11 6

MISSIONARY WORK

Missionary Visits	13455	4464	5300	65997		87216	137605
Bible Readings	8198	1485	2424	21997	93	34197	52504
Persons Taken to Sabbath School, etc.	2453	1406	5014	19653	720	29246	45631
Persons Helped	25969	2764	9638	15149		53520	62439
Treatments Given	5471	1067	3909	685	41	11173	51671
Clothing Given Away	6008	579	817	42	18	7464	11070
Books, Papers, etc. Distributed	69092	6573	1617	39	147	77468	79911
Missionary Letters Written	4074	719	1221	681	5	6700	7468

*Report for one quarter.

REPORT OF LITERATURE SALES

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1934

	Sub. Bks. & Periodicals	Office Sales	Total	COMPARATIVE REPORT	
				1933	1934
South African Conference	£11302 11 3	1285 1 8	12587 12 11	£8724 4 5	12587 12 11
So. African Mission Field	1070 1 4	293 4 6	1363 5 10	1693 8 2	1363 5 10
Zambesi Union	692 10 9	422 1 6	1114 12 3	1286 11 9	1114 12 3
South East African Union	153 9 4		153 9 4	101 19 9	153 9 4
Angola Union	32 5 6		32 5 6	32 11 3	32 5 6
Congo Union	130 19 10		130 19 10	114 17 8	130 19 10
Miscellaneous	220 12 5		220 12 5	205 18 0	220 12 5
Heiderberg College	99 6 10		99 6 10		99 6 10
Totals	£13701 17 3	2000 7 8	15702 4 11	£12159 11 0	15702 4 11

HOME MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1934

Unions	5	Conferences	7
Mission Fields	24616	Churches	174
Membership	24616	Adult Mem.	174
		M. V. Mem.	
		Total	

No. Reporting Missionary Work	1924	3196	5120
No. Bible Readings and Gospel Meetings	11704	12066	23770
No. Missionary Visits	26299	22219	49518
No. Taken Sabbath School or Other Services	9001	10393	18324
No. Given Needed Help	29229	35032	68291
No. Treatments of Clothing	11639	10038	21677
No. Articles of Clothing Given	114688	77422	22110
No. Books, Miss. Periodicals & Tracts Given	125089	77429	202465
No. Missionary Letters Written	17005	6019	13724

MEDICAL REPORT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1934

Name of Station	No. of Doctors	No. of Nurses	Other No. of Patients	Leper Pat.	Leper Pat.
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ANGOLA UNION					
Nova Lishoa (7 mos.)	1	1	1	4964	
Lucunsee (3 mos.)	1	1	1	251	
Luva	1	1	1	9082	
Bongo	1	1	3	22831	
Totals	1	4	4	37228	

CONGO UNION					
Rwankeri	1	1	1	17530	
Ngoma	1	1	1	25963	
Buganda	2	2	2	7405	
Gilwe	2	2	2	29397	
Kirundu	1	1	1	4000	
Bikobo	1	1	1	6023	
Totals	1	6	2	14	90318

SOUTH AFRICAN UNION					
Kolo	2	2	1	7272	
Kanye, Qunhu (part time)	1	1	5	1717	
Shioh (3 mos.)	2	2	3	1105	
Totals	2	5	9	10285	

SOUTH EAST AFRICAN UNION					
Luvaizi	1	1	2	26919	
Malandani	1	1	1	19214	
Mwami	1	1	5	24414	
Malanulo	2	2	7	146113	
Inkerani	1	1	1	7082	
Totals	1	5	1	16	223742

ZAMBESI UNION					
Solusi	1	1	2	33927	
Lower Gwelo	1	1	1	1896	
Katima Mulilo	1	1	1	472	
Luvaizura	1	1	1	633	
Kabongo	1	1	1	11402	
Songa	1	1	6	20373	
Musofu	1	1	1	982	
Liymba Hill (4 mos.)	1	1	1	7646	
Rusanegu (6 mos.)	1	1	1	2923	
Chimpenpe	2	2	1	2850	
Totals	2	5	6	14	83104

SUMMARY					
Angola Union	1	4	4	37228	
Congo Union	2	6	2	14	90318
So. Afr. Union	2	5	9	10285	
S. E. A. Union	1	5	6	16	223742
Zambesi Union	2	5	1	14	83104
Totals	7	25	9	57	444677
					345

SUMMARY OF SABBATH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1934

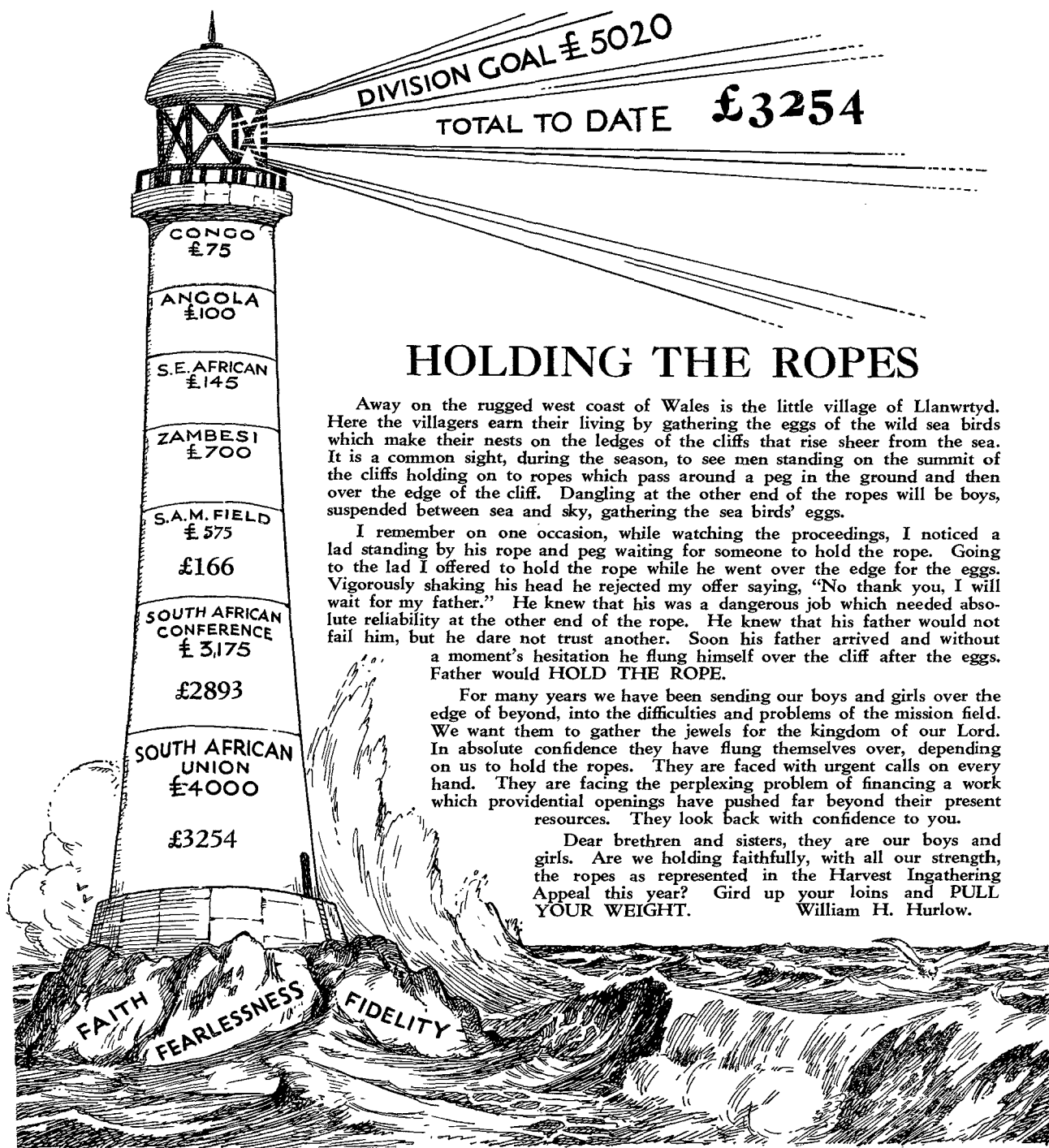
ORGANISATIONS	No. of Schools	Membership	Attendance	Honour Cards	Book-marks	Investment Offering	Birthday Offering	12 Sabbaths Offering	13th Sabbath Offering	Total Offering
Angola Union	51	2334	2334	199	2	10 10		25 3 8	6 5 8	32 0 8
Missionaries								94 15 3	21 5 8	116 0 11
Totals	51	2334	2334	199	2	10 10		119 18 11	27 11 10	148 1 7
Congo Union	91	13523	13774					116 19 9	41 17 6	158 17 3
Missionaries								140 2 2	46 14 6	186 16 8
Totals	91	13523	13774					257 1 11	88 12 0	345 13 11
South African Union Conference										
South African Conference	57	2465	2344	3354	224	£145 14 1	179 5 4	2078 9 0	610 8 5	3013 16 10
Cape Field	11	629	575	604	30	11 6 0	15 18 5	207 0 3	45 0 4	279 5 0
South African Mission Field	120	2173	1580	1611	66	3 19 2	1 8 10	140 5 8	54 4 8	199 18 4
Bech. Mission Field (3 mos.)	9	339	325	2	1			7 4 3	12 5 5	7 16 8
Missionaries						3 5 0	13 8	45 3 8	9 11 8	58 14 0
Totals	197	5606	4824	5571	321	£164 4 3	197 6 3	2478 2 10	719 17 6	3559 10 10
South East African Union										
South Nyasa Mission Field	105	9979	8964	773	2	3 0		47 9 9	5 12 2	53 1 11
Unattached Missions	14	1432	948	137	23	1 8 0		12 7 10	1 6 10	13 16 4
Missionaries						2 0		78 1 4	16 2 2	94 6 6
Totals	119	11411	9912	910	25	4 8		137 18 11	23 1 2	161 4 9
Zambesi Union										
Rhodesia-Bechuanaland Conference	11	205	200	101	8	14 2 9	6 12 2	231 14 10	90 10 10	343 0 7
South Rhodesia Mission Field	70	5099	4707					115 6 1	29 17 10	145 3 11
North Rhodesia Mission Field	49	4872	6743	640	3	1 9 9		34 11 11	3 17 2	39 18 10
North East Rhodesia Mission Field	15	914	807	26	4			1 11 8	8 5 5	2 0 1
Bechuanaland (9 mos.)								8 2 5	1 10 10	9 13 3
Sc. Congo Mission Field	24	1035	864	30				22 11 7	16 11 1	23 8 6
Missionaries							6 10	146 19 11	33 2 8	180 9 5
Totals	169	12125	13321	797	15	£15 12 6	6 19 0	560 4 8	160 4 8	743 14 7
GRAND TOTALS	627	44999	44165	7477	363	£180 12 3	204 5 3	3554 1 0	1019 7 2	4958 5 8
Totals 1928	419	22798	19343	2621	373	£151 16 10	135 12 2	3455 9 2	926 16 8	4669 14 10
Totals 1929	442	27674	24352	2719	371	£307 11 0	137 11 2	3445 15 9	1009 9 3	4900 7 5
Totals 1930	437	30795	25261	3269	281	£294 9 1	122 7 2	3428 5 5	954 9 3	4799 10 11
Totals 1931	465	29040	18530	3825	697	£267 8 2	124 14 9	3339 10 4	961 1 8	4692 14 11
Totals 1932	518	32539	13320	5381	375	£208 13 11	138 19 9	3423 17 5	889 6 2	4660 17 3
Totals 1933	624	41942	39871	7012	550	£165 8 5	183 3 8	3398 7 9	918 19 7	4665 19 4
Totals 1934	627	44999	44165	7477	363	£180 12 3	204 5 3	3554 1 0	1019 7 2	4958 5 8

Harvest Ingathering, 1935

Some Churches Within Sight of Their Goals

Splendid Reports From Every Field

Have You Done Your Part?



DIVISION GOAL £5020

TOTAL TO DATE £3254

CONGO
£75

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£145

ZAMBESI
£700

S.A.M. FIELD
£575

£166

SOUTH AFRICAN
CONFERENCE
£3,175

£2893

SOUTH AFRICAN
UNION
£4,000

£3254

HOLDING THE ROPES

Away on the rugged west coast of Wales is the little village of Llanwrtyd. Here the villagers earn their living by gathering the eggs of the wild sea birds which make their nests on the ledges of the cliffs that rise sheer from the sea. It is a common sight, during the season, to see men standing on the summit of the cliffs holding on to ropes which pass around a peg in the ground and then over the edge of the cliff. Dangling at the other end of the ropes will be boys, suspended between sea and sky, gathering the sea birds' eggs.

I remember on one occasion, while watching the proceedings, I noticed a lad standing by his rope and peg waiting for someone to hold the rope. Going to the lad I offered to hold the rope while he went over the edge for the eggs. Vigorously shaking his head he rejected my offer saying, "No thank you, I will wait for my father." He knew that his was a dangerous job which needed absolute reliability at the other end of the rope. He knew that his father would not fail him, but he dare not trust another. Soon his father arrived and without a moment's hesitation he flung himself over the cliff after the eggs. Father would HOLD THE ROPE.

For many years we have been sending our boys and girls over the edge of beyond, into the difficulties and problems of the mission field. We want them to gather the jewels for the kingdom of our Lord. In absolute confidence they have flung themselves over, depending on us to hold the ropes. They are faced with urgent calls on every hand. They are facing the perplexing problem of financing a work which providential openings have pushed far beyond their present resources. They look back with confidence to you.

Dear brethren and sisters, they are our boys and girls. Are we holding faithfully, with all our strength, the ropes as represented in the Harvest Ingathering Appeal this year? Gird up your loins and PULL YOUR WEIGHT.
William H. Hurlow.

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Helderberg News Notes

MISS CATHERINE GROBLER of Bloemfontein is the latest student to enrol at the college.

ANOTHER of the drill classes, Mr. W. F. Tarr's Expression class, plans to give a Sunday evening recital in the near future.

MR. SHANKEL's present Music Directing class now have opportunity to put into practice the principles learnt, for at each chapel service a different member conducts the congregational singing.

At the time of writing Mr. Shankel and Elder J. V. Wilson are attending the meeting of the College Board in Johannesburg. During Mr. Shankel's ten-day absence Mr. C. C. Marais is in charge of affairs at the school.

THE past week witnessed the organisation of the largest senior class in the history of the school. The members, who number nineteen, chose their officers as follows: president, M. L. C. Le Butt; secretary, Miss Gloria Tarr; pastor, Mr. V. M. Norcott; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. S. D. Blaine.

HELDERBERG COLLEGE has again proved its worth. In the first three days of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign £200 have been collected; and there is a possibility of reaching, before the end of the week, the goal of £210. Owing to the fact that the school possesses only one lorry this year, fewer students than heretofore have been able to participate in the campaign. However, carloads of solicitors, aided by beautiful weather, went as far afield as Villiersdorp, Simonstown and Malmesbury.



Death of Danie Ficker

WE regret to announce to readers of the OUTLOOK that Brother Danie Ficker passed away on Monday morning, July 15. An obituary will appear later. M.

Obituaries

QUAZA.—Maria Quaza, at the advanced age of 87 years, fell asleep in Jesus at her son's home at Goodwood on June 18. Our aged sister accepted this message some years ago, and was a mother in Israel of singular beauty of character. The devotion and self-sacrifice of her life has been indeed an inspiration to those who knew her. Now she sleeps, but she sleeps in the sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection morning, when she will see her Saviour face to face. She fought a good fight, she kept the faith, she has finished her course, and certainly she would not have her loved ones to sorrow even as others which have no hope.

Words of comfort were spoken both at the home and at the graveside to the large number of friends and relatives who gathered to pay their last tribute to the memory of this aged servant of God.

L. S. BILLES.

SEAGER.—On May 24, Mr. A. Seager of Bethlehem passed away after a brief illness of only four days. Though not a baptised member of the church, he was a sincere believer in the truth and longed to unite fully with God's people.

Why our loving Father allows suffering, pain, and death we are not privileged to understand fully in this life. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved wife and family. It has rejoiced our hearts to see that they have the comfort which only the Holy Spirit can give in such experiences.

The "blessed hope" of the speedy return to this earth of the Life-giver has been their stay in this time of trouble.

A short and comforting service was conducted by Elder F. G. Clifford and the deceased was laid to rest in the Bethlehem cemetery.

W. D. EVA.

Doodsberg

KRITZINGER.—Olivier Kritzinger van Nieuwe Plaats is op 5 Junie skielik heengegaan in die ouderdom van 56 jaar en een maand.

Broeder Kritzinger was een van die broeders wat die Sabbat vir jare gevier het voordat hulle gewet het dat daar ook andere is wat die sewende-dag Sabbat hou. Na hy met Broeder B. P. de Beer en Leraar D. F. Tarr in aanraking gekom het, wat hom verder onderrig het, is hy in 1916 deur Leraar Tarr gedoop en het hy by die Sewende-dag Adventiste Kerk aangesluit. Van toe af tot sy dood was Broeder Kritzinger 'n getroue lid van die kerk gewees.

Drie jaar gelede was Broeder Kritzinger gekies as ouderling van die Langkloof gemeente, 'n posisie wat hy beklee het tot sy dood. Die Vrydag voor sy dood het hy gekla oor 'n pyn op sy hart, maar is darem nog daardie aand kerk toe vir die aanddiens. Hy het na sy terugkoms nog 'n toespraak vir die Sabbatdiens voorberei. Omdat hy nie fris gevoel het nie is hy die volgende oggend nie kerk toe nie, en het

vir drie dae in die bed gebly. Vroeg Woensdagmore het Suster Kritzinger 'n gehuid gehoor wat haar wakker gemaak het, en het ontdek dat haar eggenoot ontslaap het.

Ek was op Oudtshoorn toe ek 'n telegram ontvang het om die begrafnis te gaan hou, maar ongelukkig het ek te laat daar aangekom, en Ds. Du Toit van Joubertina moes die verrigtinge waarneem. Daar was omtrent 300 mense by die begrafnis. Ek het die volgende Sabbatmore 'n gedenkdienst gehou, wat gesluit was met 'n toewydingsdiens, toe al die aanwesiges hulleself weer opnuut aan die Here oorgegee het om getrou te wees tot die einde, en soos ons ontslapte broeder ook in die tuig te sterf. Broeder Kritzinger het nooit die Sabbatskool of 'n diens gemis vandat hy die waarheid aangeneem het nie. Hy was 'n voorbeeldige vader en 'n getroue eggenoot, en hy sal baie gemis word deur sy vrou en hul sewe kinders, sowel as die ander familieleden wat hy agterlaat om sy heen-gaan te betreur. „En ek het 'n stem uit die hemel vir my hoor sê: Skryf—salig is van nou af die dode wat in die Here sterwe. Ja, sê die Gees, sodat hulle kan rus van hul arbeid, en hulle werke volg met hulle.”

Hierdie woorde van Openb. 14:13 het die treurendes baie getroos, wat nie treur as diegene wat geen hoop het nie, maar as diegene wat verseker is dat hul geliefde in die eerste opstanding sal wees met die koms van Jesus. Ons betuig ons innige medelye met Suster Kritzinger en die kinders in hul groot verlies.

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het hom verbitter. Eens op 'n tyd was hy 'n Christen, nou het hy gewonder of die Here hom sou, of kon, kwalik neem as hy die sesde gebod sou oortree. Na ons omtrent 'n halfuur gesels het, het hy my gesê dat hy 'n belofte gemaak het om nie sy hand aan sy lewe te slaan nie, maar dat die versoeking baie groot was.

Toe ons afskeid neem, het hy 'n traktaatjie van my aangeneem en belowe om dit te lees sodra hy in staat is om sy aandag daarby te bepaal. Hy het my hand hartelik gedruk toe ons afskeid neem. Ek het hom aangespoor om goed te hou.

Terwyl ek hierdie boodskap skrywe, wonder ek of die woorde en die traktaatjie daardie siel van die ewige dood sal red. Die saad is gesaai. Die Here het belowe om dit te laat groei. Ek kan maar net bid en wag.

Daar is siele in elke stad, dorp, en distrik wat van alle hoop beroof is en wat alle vertrou in God en hul medemens verloor het.

As Sewende-dag Adventiste het ons 'n boodskap wat hoop en troos bring. Doen ons alles wat ons kan om die goeie nuus te versprei? Ek wonder.

Behoort dit nie die lus en vreugde van elke verlore siel te wees om die treurendes te vertroos nie?