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Many Agencies Unite in Making The College Choir Tour a Success

W. E. McClure

ONE of the largest undertakings in the history of the educational and young people's work in South Africa has been under way for many weeks. The activity thus far has all been behind the scenes in the form of lengthy practices and rehearsals, contacting town clerks about the hire of halls, interviewing railway officials regarding schedules and reservations, writing articles for newspapers and magazines, taking pictures, arranging for the accommodation of the personnel, and the making of choir robes. All this has required many hours of work and much planning and cooperation on the part of many different people throughout the Union. It has been most gratifying to see the response of Missionary Volunteer societies, Dorcas societies and federations, church boards, conference committees and the many friends of the college, all of whose work has made this undertaking possible.

Soon after the opening of the 1950 school year the management of the college began to receive requests from friends in different parts of the Union urging that some arrangement be made for the Helderberg College choir to visit the larger cities of South Africa. As thought was given to the possibility of responding to these kind invitations many obstacles loomed up. With the assurance of help from so many quarters, difficulties which seemed insur-

mountable vanished and the trip appeared within the realm of possibility. When studied by the various organizations concerned, that is the college staff, the college board and the Division committee, the project received their sympathetic consideration and support. Funds were appropriated by the Natal-Transvaal Conference, the Cape Conference, the South African Union, as well as the Division and the college.

The choir will make its first public appearance in the Curzon Theatre in Wynberg, one of the large suburbs of Cape Town, on Sunday evening, August 20, at 8.30 P.M. The actual tour of the Union will commence on Sunday, September 3, when the group entrains for Durban. It is hoped that benefits accruing in the form of goodwill from the public, greater sensitivity on the part of parents and young people to the benefits to be derived from Christian education, and the messages of hope and good cheer expressed in song will justify the expenditure and effort which have been necessary to make this undertaking successful.

We appeal to everyone who is interested in the success of this tour to invite friends and neighbours to attend the concerts and enjoy the good music rendered by Miss Brown and the group of enthusiastic young people who make up the Helderberg College *A Cappella* Choir.

We repeat the itinerary for the benefit of those who may have missed it the first time.

Curzon Theatre, WYNBERG, Cape Peninsula, Sunday, August 20, at 8.30 P.M.

Odeon Theatre, SEA POINT, Cape Peninsula, Sunday, August 27, at 8.30 P.M.

City Hall, DURBAN, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 P.M.

Town Hall, MARITZBURG, Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 P.M.

Technical Hall, JOHANNESBURG, Divine Service, Saturday, September 9, at 9.30 A.M.

Advent Hall, JOHANNESBURG, Saturday, September 9, at 8 P.M.

City Hall, PRETORIA, Sunday, September 10, at 3 P.M.

Town Hall, BENONI, Sunday, September 10, at 8.30 P.M.

City Hall, JOHANNESBURG, Monday, September 11, at 8 P.M.

Town Hall, VEREENIGING, Tuesday, September 12, at 8 P.M.

City Hall, BLOEMFONTEIN, Wednesday, September 13, at 8 P.M.

Seamen's Institute, EAST LONDON, Thursday, September 14, at 8 P.M.

Divine Service, PORT ELIZABETH, Saturday, September 16, at 9.30 A.M.

Town Hall, UITENHAGE, Saturday, September 16, at 8 P.M.

Town Hall, PORT ELIZABETH, Sunday, September 17, at 8.30 P.M.

Drill Hall, OUDTSHOORN, Tuesday, September 19, at 8 P.M.

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Vordering by die Hoërskool Sedaven

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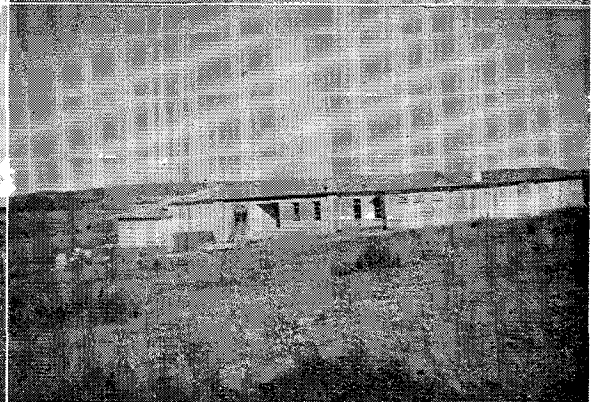
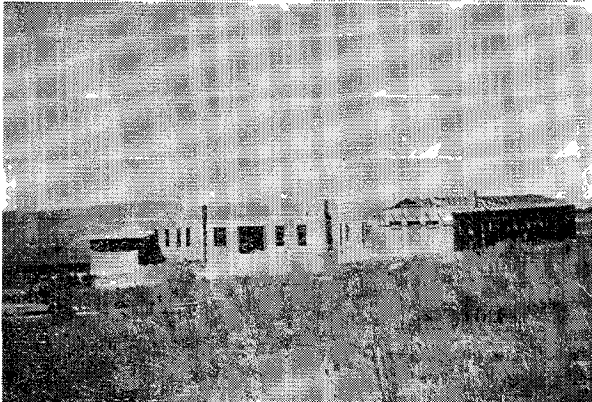
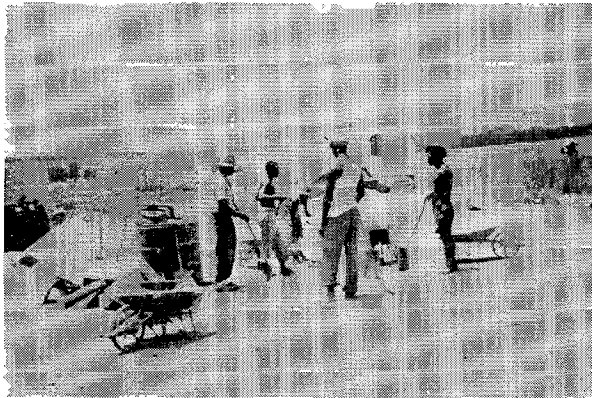
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A Pause in the Battle

C. P. Griesel

FROM far and near colporteurs of the Natal-Transvaal Conference rallied to the Johannesburg Central church on Friday evening, July 7, 1950, for a week-end of spiritual refreshment.

In his opening address Brother P. Keulder, acting Publishing Department secretary, stressed the important part that the literature ministry has to play in the work of the angel of Revelation 18, which was to lighten the whole world with his glory. Hence our watchword should be: "Declare . . . publish, and conceal not." (Jer. 50: 2.)

The next morning this thought was developed further by Pastor J. M. Staples, Publishing Department secretary of the South African Union Conference. Using the striking comparison

of the effect of rain in Namaqualand when little seeds which have lain in the dust for years, germinate and almost overnight turn the arid countryside into a vast flower garden, he spoke of the influence that our truth-filled literature, if scattered "like the leaves of autumn," will have in finishing the work under the "latter rain." Thus all who spread the truth by means of the printed page can safely leave the consequences to God.

On Sabbath afternoon a number of the stormtroopers of the "company . . . that publish," the word (Ps. 68: 11) were given the opportunity to tell some of their front-line experiences. All present were thrilled by the evidences of God's protecting care in the heat of the battle and impressed by the strategic position of the literature evangelist who ministers to people that might never be reached otherwise.

A welcome diversion from the more serious business of this rally was afforded by the social gathering held in

the Advent Hall on Saturday evening. A film on paper production proved to be most interesting, especially to the colporteurs who realized that without paper there could be no books. A variety of other enjoyable items were also rendered, some being contributed by versatile colporteurs who showed that sometimes they can also be light-hearted.

The consecration service on Sunday morning which was conducted by Pastor Norcott savoured of early-morning devotional meetings at camp-meeting time. It brought special comfort to the hearts of those who trudge from door to door every day "sowing beside all waters." No greater courage is demanded of soldiers on the battle field than is required of colporteurs to do their work faithfully—and the greatest bulwark against fear is prayer.

Thereafter the conference secretary-treasurer addressed a few words of encouragement to the colporteurs quoting the assurances given to Moses and Joshua when they were called to do a special work for God.

The rest of the day was spent in reviewing the principles of salesmanship and the practical application thereof.

In his closing remarks Pastor J. M. Staples exhorted all to "work heartily as to the Lord and not unto men." (Col. 3: 23.) He set before the colporteurs a stirring challenge, namely that it might be said of them, as of Jesus, "things were never the same after he came."

The objectives of this rally were:

1. To renew the mind and refresh the heart.
2. To exchange ideas and methods.
3. To inspire to greater service.

There can be no doubt that these were fully realized.



General Conference Session News Items

*Further News of Elections
(Partial Report)*

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Radio Department.—Paul Wickman.

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Far Eastern Division.—V. T. Armstrong, *President*.

Southern European Division.—W. R. Beach, *President*.

Southern Asia Division.—R. H. Pier-son, *President*.

Division with headquarters in England. Pastor A. F. Tarr has been elected as president. We do not know the territory comprising this new division but assume that it probably takes in much of what was formerly the Northern European Division.

MILTON ROBISON,
Acting Secretary.

East African Union

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News Notes

BROTHER R. L. WANGERIN, Publishing Department secretary of the East African Union, sends us the following clipping from the *East African Standard*, June 20, 1950:

"The Rev. F. J. Bedford, representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society for East Africa, was speaker at the Seventh-day Adventist Nairobi Youth Meeting, on Friday. . . .

"Men and women who have given their life to Africa have contributed much to the Bible Society's success in printing Old and New Testaments in so many languages. Last year the British and Foreign Bible Society awarded two 'life memberships' to Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in East Africa for their extensive translation work of the Scriptures."

The Adventist missionaries referred to are Miss G. A. Clarke and the late Pastor Lewis.

COMING SOON

The annual Temperance number
of the

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Churches and individuals should
plan now for an organized
distribution of this issue.

Watch for particulars in the next
issue of the

OUTLOOK.

Since it has been increasingly difficult to administer the work in Angola and Portuguese East Africa through the Southern African Division, and believing that many of the difficulties would be overcome if these territories could be placed under the supervision of the Southern European Division, it was recommended that the General Conference give study to this problem at the time of the General Conference Session.

This question was considered and we have received word that the General Conference has approved of the transfer of Angola and Portuguese East Africa to the Southern European Division as soon as the change can be worked out. Workers in the field will carry on with their present duties and do all they can to insure continuity of effort in every department of the work.

We understand that a new division has been formed called the Atlantic

The Ministerial

Reading Course for 1950

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The Shepherd Evangelist	28/3
	114/6
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'n Verposing in die Stryd

C. P. Griesel

VAN heinde en ver het kolporteurs van die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie op Vrydagaand, 7 Julie 1950, in die Johannesburgse Sentrale kerk byeengekom vir 'n naweek van geestelike verkwikking.

In sy openingsrede het Broeder P. Keulder, waarnemende Uitgewersdepartement-sekretaris, nadruk gelê op die belangrike rol wat die leesstofbediening moet speel in die werk van die engel van Openbaring 18 wat die hele wêreld met sy heerlikheid sal verlig. Derhalwe moet ons wagwoord wees: „Verkondig . . . laat hoor, verberg dit nie.” (Jer. 50: 2.)

Hierdie gedagte is die volgende more tydens die hoofdiens verder gevoer deur Leraar J. M. Staples, Uitgewersdepartement-sekretaris van die Suid-Afrikaanse Uniekonferensie. By wyse van 'n treffende vergelyking met die uitwerking van reent in Namakwaland waar die saadjies wat soms jarelank in die stof lê, ontkiem, en byna eensklaps daardie dorre veld in 'n ontsaglike blomtuin omskep, het hy vertel van die invloed wat ons leesstof onder die laat reent sal hê in die voltooiing van die werk as dit soos die herfsblare rondgestrooi word. Daarom kan almal wat die waarheid deur middel van die gedrukte blad versprei, gerus die uitslag aan God oorlaat.

Sabbatnamiddag het 'n aantal van die stormjaers van die leër wat „die goeie tyding” bring (Ps. 68: 12) die geleentheid gehad om van hulle ervarings in die voorste linies te vertel. Treffend was dit vir al die aanwesiges om te hoor van al die blyke van die beskermende sorg van omhoog, asook van die strategiese plek wat die kolporteur beklee in sy diens vir mense wat miskien nooit op 'n ander wyse bereik sal word nie.

'n Welkome verandering van die ernstige verrigtinge van hierdie saamtrek was die geselligheid wat daardie Saterdagagaand in die Adventsaal gehou is. Die rolprent oor die vervaardiging van papier was besonder interessant, veral vir die kolporteurs wat besef dat daar sonder papier geen boeke kan wees nie. Verskeie ander items is ook gelewer, sommige deur veelsydige kolporteurs wat getoon het dat hulle ook soms opgeruimd kan wees.

Die toewydingsdiens wat Sondagagend, 9 Julie, deur Leraar Norcott waargeneem is, het 'n mens herinner aan die morebidstonde tydens die kampvergaderings. Besonder vertroostend was dit vir diegene wat daagliks van deur tot deur stap en „by alle waters saai.” Van soldate op die slagveld word nie groter moed geverg as van die getroue kolporteur nie — en die grootste bolwerk teen vrees is gebed.

Daarna het die sekretaris-tesourier van die konferensie 'n paar woorde van aanmoediging aan die kolporteurs gerig na aanleiding van die versekeringe wat aan Moses en Josua gegee is toe God hulle geroep het om 'n besondere werk te doen.

Die res van die dag is gewy aan bespreking van die beginsels wat verkoops-werk ten grondslag lê, en die praktiese toepassing daarvan.

In sy slotwoord het Leraar J. M. Staples almal vermaan om alles van harte te doen, „soos vir die Here en nie vir mense nie.” (Kol. 3: 23.) Aan die kolporteurs het hy 'n roerende uitdaging voorgedra, naamlik dat dit van hulle gesê mag word, soos van Jesus, dat dinge blywend verander het nadat hy gekom het.

Die doel van hierdie saamtrek was:

1. Om die gees te versterk en die hart te verkwik.
2. Om planne en metodes te bespreek.
3. Om tot groter diens te besiel.

Hierdie doel is ongetwyfeld verwesenlik.



Dit Kos Samewerking om die Koor se Toer Geslaagd te Maak

W. E. McClure

EEN van die grootste ondernemings in die geskiedenis van ons opvoedings- en Strewerswerk in Suid-Afrika is reeds 'n hele paar weke aan die gang. Tot dusver is al die bedrywighede nog agter die skerm. Daar is lang oefentydperke en repetisies, korrespondensie met stadsklerke in verband met die huur van sale, besprekinge met spoorwegpersoneel in verband met tydroosters en sitplekke, die maak van portrette, die reëling van verblyf vir die personeel en die maak van die mantels. Dit het alles baie werk gekos en is deur baie mense in alle dele van die Unie gedoen. Ons is dankbaar vir die hulp wat ons ontvang het van Strewersverenigings, Dorkasverenigings en -federasies, kerkrade, konferensiekomitees en die baie vriende van die kollege wat saamgewerk het om hierdie werk geslaagd te maak.

Kort nadat die 1950-skooljaar begin het, het die bestuur van die kollege uit verskillende oorde van vriende briewe ontvang waarin verneem word of die Helderbergse koor nie aan die groter stede van Suid-Afrika besoek kan bring nie. Namate ons die moontlikheid bespreek het, het baie moeikhede opgedoem. Maar namate ons uit verskillende bronne hulp aangebied is, het moeikhede wat heeltemal onoorkomelik geskyn te wees het, verdwyn. Die organisasies wat daar belang by het, dit wil sê die kollegepersoneel, die kollegeeraad, en die Divisiekomitee, het die saak gunstig oorweeg. Die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie, die Kaapse Konferensie, die Divisie en die kollege het daar geld voor gestem.

Die koor sal sy eerste openbare verskyning op Sondagaand, 20 Augustus, om 8.30 nm. in die Curzon rolprentsaal, te Wynberg, in die Kaapse Skiereiland maak. Die werklike toer van die Unie sal op 3 September begin wanneer die groep na Durban vertrek. Ons vertrou dat die voordele wat ons daaruit sal trek op die gebied van goeie gesindheid van die publiek, 'n beter besef deur ouers van die voordele van Christelike onderwys, en die bemoedigende boodskappe wat die jongmense deur hulle sang sal lewer, die moeite sal loon.

Ons doen 'n beroep op almal wat belangstel in die toer om hulle vriende en bure te nooi om die konsert by te woon sodat hulle die goeie musiek van Mej. Brown en die ywerige jongmense van die Helderbergse *A Cappella* Koor kan geniet.

Ons herhaal hier die reisplan vir diegene van u wat dit altemit nie die eerste keer gesien het nie.

Curzon Rolprentsaal, WYNBERG, Kaapse Skiereiland, Sondag, 20 Augustus, om 8.30 nm.

Odeon Rolprentsaal, SEEPUNT, Kaapse Skiereiland, Sondag, 27 Augustus, om 8.30 nm.

Stadsaal, DURBAN, Woensdag, 6 September, om 8 nm.

Stadsaal, MARITZBURG, Donderdag, 7 September, om 8 nm.

Tegniese Saal, JOHANNESBURG, Erediens, Saterdag, 9 September, om 9.30 vm.

Adventsaal, JOHANNESBURG, Saterdag, 9 September, om 8 nm.

Stadsaal, PRETORIA, Sondag, 10 September, om 3 nm.

Stadsaal, BENONI, Sondag, 10 September, om 8.30 nm.

Stadsaal, JOHANNESBURG, Maandag, 11 September, om 8 nm.

Stadsaal, VEREENIGING, Dinsdag, 12 September, om 8 nm.

Stadsaal, BLOEMFONTEIN, Woensdag, 13 September, om 8 nm.

Seamen's Institute, OOS-LONDEN, Donderdag, 14 September, om 8 nm.

Erediens, PORT ELIZABETH, Saterdag, 16 September, om 9.30 vm.
 Stadsaal, UITENHAGE, Saterdag, 16 September, om 8 nm.
 Stadsaal, PORT ELIZABETH, Sondag, 17 September, om 8.30 nm.
 Drilsaal, OUDTSHOORN, Dinsdag, 19 September, om 8 nm.



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Aangesien dit geleidelik moeiliker geword het om die werk in Angola en Mosambiek deur die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie te bestuur, en omdat gemeen is dat baie van die moeilikhede oorwin kan word deur hierdie gebiede onder beheer van die Suidelike Europese Divisie te plaas, is die Wêreldkonferensie gevra om tydens die sitting aandag aan hierdie saak te skenk.

Die saak is bespreek, en ons het van die Wêreldkonferensie berig ontvang dat Angola en Mosambiek na die Suidelike Europese Divisie oorgeplaas sal word sodra dit moontlik is. Die werkers in die veld sal met hulle pligte voortgaan en hulle sal alles in hulle vermoë doen om te verseker dat die werk ononderbroke voortgaan.

Ons verneem dat 'n nuwe divisie, Die Atlantiese Divisie, gestig is en dat sy hoofkantoor in Engeland sal wees. Leraar A. F. Tarr is die president. Ons weet nie presies wat alles by die nuwe divisie ingesluit word nie, maar ons meen dat dit heelwat terrein bevat wat voorheen aan die Noordelike Europese Divisie behoort het.

MILTON ROBISON,
Agerende Sekretaris.

Op Weg

Die jaarlikse Matigheidsuitgawe van die

TEKENS VAN DIE TYE.

Gemeentes en persone behoort dadelik te reël vir stelselmatige verspreiding daarvan.

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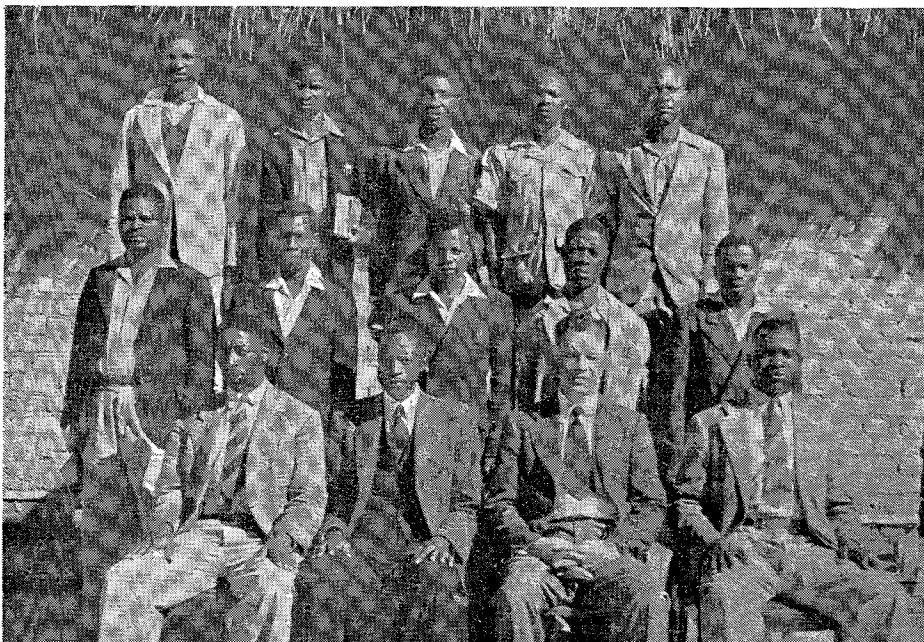
OUTLOOK.

'n Kolporteur Vertel

P. I. P. BOTHA

TERWYL ek in Melville, Johannesburg, gekolporteur het, het ek een oggend by die woning van 'n Nederlandse gesin uitgekóm. Hulle kon my nie by die voordeur laat inkom nie, want hulle het die sleutel die vorige dag verloor. Ek het toe maar na die agterdeur toe gegaan en *Die Groot Stryd* en *Ons Wonderbare Bybel* aan die moeder en haar sewentienjarige dogter getoon. Hulle het altwee boeke bestel en ek het hulle kort daarna gaan aflewer. Die dogter het die boeke in besonder gewaardeer.

'n Hele ruk daarna het ek 'n Strewersbyeenkoms in die Johannesburgse kerksaal bygewoon. Onder ander het ek ook die dogter wie se moeder die boeke gekoop het, gesien. Kan u u verbeel hoe gelukkig ek was toe sy my na die diens nader en met 'n stralende gelaat mededeel dat sy besluit het om die Here te gehoorsaam nadat sy die twee boeke gelees het? Sy is nou lid van die koor in die Johannesburgse kerk.



'n Groep kolporteurs wat onlangs op Demu Sendingstasie 'n konvensie bygewoon het.

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Adresverandering

Is u van plan om te verhuis? Indien wel sal u natuurlik graag nog die OUTLOOK en die *Review* wil ontvang. Om te verseker dat daar geen onderbreking kom nie, doen ons die volgende voorstel aan die hand:

Moenie aan die redakteur van die OUTLOOK skryf nie! Skryf sowat 'n maand voordat u vertrek aan die sekretaris-tesourier van die konferensie waarvan u behoort. Meld beide u ou en u nuwe adresse. Die konferensiekantoor sal ons dan verder van die adresverandering in kennis stel, en dit sal beteken dat daar nie later verwarring sal wees nie.



X ANDERSON.—William Harrison, perhaps the most widely known of the older generation of Seventh-day Adventist foreign missionaries, was born in Mexico, Indiana, on June 25, 1870, and passed to his rest on June 26, 1950, at his home in Claremont, North Carolina. He was the son of Elijah and Naomi Pierson Anderson. Harry gave his heart to God while in attendance at Battle Creek College, our pioneer Adventist school. However, the appeal from the Spirit of God to go with the gospel to the great untouched heathen lands was so powerful that he could not wait for graduation day. Three months before commencement he was on his way to South Africa with his bride, Miss Nora Haysmer, of Fenwick, Michigan. Soon they were established at Solusi, the first Seventh-day Adventist mission station in a heathen land.

For over fifty years Brother Anderson followed the steps of that great African missionary pioneer, David Livingstone. He blazed mission trails from Bechuanaland to Lake Chad and from Angola to Tanganyika, and brought the knowledge of God and the Bible to many tribes who had not before known the gospel.

Pastor Anderson has been called the father of Seventh-day Adventist missions among the native people of Southern Africa. The birth of our work there was difficult. Six years of heart-breaking work and sickness that took the lives of several of his dearest associates, was the price that had to be paid for his first convert from heathenism. He saw his wife die from the deadly black-water fever. But another devoted Christian

young woman, Miss Mary Perin, of Wichita, Kansas, was willing to share the hardships of a missionary's life. For forty years they established schools and dispensaries, trained teachers, evangelists, and home-makers, and brought the dawn of a new day to the African natives.

The seed sown bore an abundant harvest. Pastor and Mrs. Anderson lived to see the time when instead of one convert in six years, the workers they had helped to train were winning to Christ one thousand converts in a month, and enlisting as many more in baptismal classes in this same African territory. In some of the tribes he reduced their spoken language to writing, translated portions of the Bible into their language, and then taught the natives to read it.

Pastor Anderson was a tireless worker. Even after his retirement he kept on visiting churches and teaching Bible classes. He spent his eightieth birthday in fraternal fellowship with members of the Lutheran church of his home town. He had all preparations made to start the next morning for California as a delegate to the General Conference session to begin on July 10. He seemed to be in perfect health, but shortly after rising that morning, his heart ceased to function, and his work was done. Of him we believe it may truly be said, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do follow them."

Pastor Anderson leaves with us a faithful and devoted wife, a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hively, of Pollack Pines, California, and a host of loving friends and spiritual children from many nations and languages who will soon share in that blessed reunion inside the gates of the city of God.

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