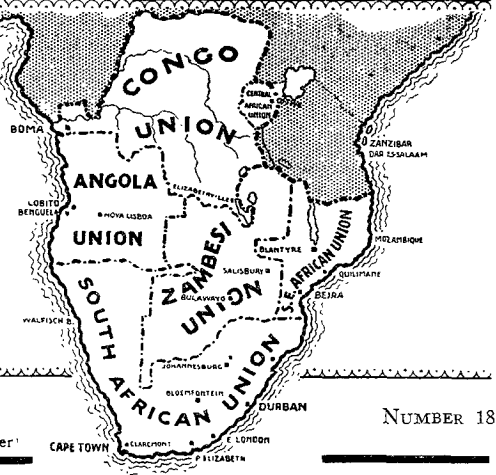


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How the hearts of God's people were cheered and uplifted as they read the reports of the proceedings of the recent General Conference session at San Francisco. Readers in the English medium all over the globe were made familiar with the progress of our world-wide work; of plans for future operations; changes in personnel in the various divisions; stirring stories of mission advance; heroic deeds of workers in lands where opposition to our work is rife; the thrilling experiences of men and women engaged in literature evangelism; the patient labours of the laity in home missionary endeavour, and the fruitful exploits of our Missionary Volunteers. Truly, my friends, it was a new "Acts of the Apostles" such as will make the hearts of "the twelve" leap with joy when they learn of them during the millennium.

From the Cape to Cairo, from Punta Arenas to Labrador, from Land's End to John-o'-Groats, across Europe from east to west, from north to south, through Asia to the Far East, aye, even among the islands of the seas, these "acts" were circulated to interest, to encourage, and to inspire our people.

A prodigious task, my people! How was it made possible, you ask? By the good old *Review and Herald*. I sat in the General Conference at San Francisco day after day and watched the work of the press folk with growing interest. The plans had been beautifully laid and worked out as smoothly and efficiently as tape from a telegraph machine. No fuss or flurry among the quiet, keen-looking people seated around the press table beneath the big rostrum. As the words fell from the lips of the speakers deft hands took turns in transferring them to paper, each working a stated period and then silently retiring to the press room with the copy for the editorial staff. The product of that room was winged across the American

F. E. POTTER

Late news was teleprinted across the 3,000 miles separating the two cities and given space just as the paper was going to press.

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The Church Newspaper

W. H. BRANSON

THE *Review and Herald* is the great newspaper of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The three-fold message of Revelation 14 is going today to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. The *Review* chronicles the progress of this message from week to week. It records the triumphs of the cross in the homeland and in the fields abroad. In this the position of our church paper is unique. No other paper published by the denomination attempts to do this. The *Review* occupies a field distinctly its own.

The *Review*, as no other paper published among us, sets forth the plans and policies of the General Conference. Its officers speak through its columns. They tell of the results already accomplished by the plans in operation. They tell of new plans which have been adopted for the furtherance of the work.

The *Review* publishes yearly reports of the meetings of the General Conference Committee. This committee deals with many important matters. The plans adopted at the spring meeting of the committee, and particularly at the Autumn Council, are vital and far-reaching in their effect. The *Review* seeks to present a faithful report of these great gatherings. During the time of the General Conference it presents a full record of this important meeting. Here are delegates from the four quarters of the earth. They come with their reports of progress, with vivid pictures of the needs of their field, with appeals for help. The *Review* endeavours faithfully and graphically to pass on to its readers the spirit of this meeting.

At the present time there is a great forward movement throughout our ranks for a greater and broader evangelism. This forward movement in evangelism will be featured through the *Review*.

The *Review* seeks to build up our dear people in the most holy faith, instructing them in the cardinal doctrines of the Scriptures, warning them against threatened dangers and delusive errors.

The *Review* ministers to the practical needs of the home. It emphasises strongly the doctrine of Christian temperance. It calls our people to faithfulness in rendering to God His own in tithes and offerings. It speaks inspirational messages to our young people. It promotes the cause of Christian education and religious liberty. In fact, there is no phase of our church life that is not emphasised by precept and illustration in its columns.

We appeal to our people to give their hearty, active support to this campaign in behalf of our church paper. We appeal especially to our conference workers and to our church elders to put forth earnest efforts to see that every English-speaking family in our churches becomes a regular reader of the church paper.

In making such an effort, we believe that

these shepherds of the flock will be lightening their own burdens, because the *Review* will materially assist them in safeguarding the sheep of the fold and building them up in the truths of the Word, in promoting in their hearts the spirit of liberality and material support for our work, and in every other way that makes for development of a sound, solid Christian experience.

No worker or church elder can render more efficient service to the cause of present truth than to take upon his heart, during the next few weeks, a definite burden to extend the circulation of our church paper. May God bless every one as he gives serious thought and attention to this question.

Why We Should Have the *Review*

A. E. NELSON

It should be stated at the very outset that any effort to bring before our people the reasons for subscribing to the *Review* are altogether to benefit them. There are no ulterior purposes; the printing of the paper is not a commercial venture from which profit is sought; the circulation is to be built up, but not for the making of profits; rather it is for the purpose of benefiting the church.

The *Review and Herald* is our church paper. It is the silent, weekly efficient preacher for the great numbers of our people. Bible doctrines are expounded; the prophecies explained; the signs of the times reviewed; the high standard of Christian life held before us, and foreign mission news reported. Furthermore it is the greatest factor in our movement for instruction and the stabilizing of our people. In the opinion of Elder Longacre the *Review* contains a sure cure for apostasy.

There is lying before me the latest issue of the *Review and Herald*. The first article is a heart-to-heart talk by the editor. The subject is, "Peace in the Midst of Fear." Here the editor, with his mature insight and spiritual attitude toward life, reviews the signs of the times in the light of Bible prophecy.

Following this message from the editor is the first of a series of articles by Elder W. W. Prescott on "The Gospel of the Covenant." Do we understand the meaning of the gospel and the relation between it and the covenant. Here is a Bible doctrine expounded by an able student of God's Word.

God in His wisdom established the educational system of this denomination. In these days of infidelity and moral laxity we can see the wisdom of God in this connection when we compare the results of Christian education with worldly education. An article in this number of the *Review* entitled, "Education That is Safe" should be read by every Seventh-day Adventist parent.

Professor Caviness writes a short il-

luminating article on the thought that the two parables, the ten virgins, and the talents are really one parable with two aspects to teach preparation for the Lord's return by (1) being filled with the spirit and (2) doing the work of God.

"Catholics and the Spirit World," is the title of another article which shows how the divine prediction of a coalescence of Catholicism and Spiritualism is rapidly being fulfilled.

Do you know how to study your Bible? Articles in the *Review* by one of its editors are exceedingly instructive on this point and should be read by each church member; in fact by each student of the Bible.

The country of Abyssinia has been prominently placed in the news in the recent past; and also our work there has received considerable newspaper publicity. You should read the article entitled "The Reign of Terror in Addis Ababa."

I shall refer to just one more article, "Why Seventh-day Adventists do not Smoke," by Dr. Kress. Do you know that Henry Ford the richest man in America could not become a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church if he smoked or used alcoholic beverages? In a world's congress against alcoholism this remark by Dr. Kress brought unanimous applause to express approval of the church's position on total abstinence.

Now, after reading these articles in this particular number of the *Review* to which I have referred, what more convincing argument could I use to persuade our people to become readers of the *Review and Herald*?

A Letter Bringing News

A LETTER bringing news from home—news interwoven with the affections of dear ones—satisfies the loving heart as no outside interests of whatever importance can. The heart longs for word from the objects of its devotion. Many an unhappy hour and many a discouragement has come when such word has failed to arrive. Knowledge and understanding of the daily interests of loved ones, with affection and sympathy, are matters too precious to be compared with any other earthly values.

So it is that the *Review and Herald* becomes very dear to those who love the advent cause. As a great weekly letter it brings word of that which is dearer than all else on earth; news of the problems and triumphs of the loved message in all lands; plans for further advance; words of instruction and spiritual counsel; all unite to bring cheer and courage to those who "love His appearing." It is one of the greatest aids in making the Adventist family one great united family in all the earth.

In these last days members of the household of faith need the cheer and warmth of this weekly letter—the *Review*.

Thousands, in their spiritual experience through the years, have rejoiced in its companionship. It will be cherished even more in the troubled days to come. It will confirm and strengthen faith. It will do much to keep the love of this glorious message burning brightly in the heart. The sweetness and strength of fellowship with believers in all the world will be constantly present through its ministry.

In times like these we need the vision and the inspiration, the faith, and the light of religion, all along our way. We need our church and all the interests it carries on. In days like these we need to know, we need to be well-read. That is a challenge to our church paper, is it not? It is a challenge to all of us, to make this paper effective, and to help it to serve us.

The *Review* is our church sentinel; it tells us what is taking place in our work throughout the world field. The *Review* also seeks to sound a warning as to the dangers threatening the church from within and from without. During the closing months of the present year a review of leading denominational beliefs, and thrilling reports from the mission field will be presented in this paper.

The *Review* is a welcome visitor each week to thousands of Adventist homes. Is it coming to your home regularly? If not, why? Whatever sacrifice or retrenchment may be necessary, remember that "first things come first," and let our church paper hold its proper place in the estimation of every Seventh-day Adventist.

Of course you are aware of the subscription rates, are you not? The *Review and Herald* for one year is only 13/-, but if you wish to subscribe to the "Big Three" (*Review and Herald, Life and Health and Present Truth*) for the same period send along 16/6. Why not fill in the order form below and send it off right away?

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Our Colonial Youth Overseas

J. F. WRIGHT

FROM time to time we are asked how our young people who have gone overseas for further training are getting on. Thinking that just a word of information along this line might be of interest to the readers of the *OUTLOOK*, we give the following relative to those who are now overseas:

Mr. Ernest Marter and wife, together with Mr. Edward Tarr and wife, are in training at Walla Walla College. Elder John van de Merwe and wife are located at Pacific Union College. It was my privilege to see and visit with these young people while attending the General Conference recently. It is a pleasure for me to say that they are getting along splendidly in their work and making good progress.

During the summer vacation, Brother Tarr and Elder Van de Merwe have been able to connect with an evangelistic effort. This has made it possible for them to secure some field experience along this line of work. Both write to say they have profited wonderfully well from the experience. Brother Marter spent the vacation period at Pacific Union College in attendance at the Advanced Bible School. He indeed feels most grateful for this opportunity.

In a letter just received from Elder Van de Merwe, he writes as follows concerning some of his visits to the various churches in Southern California following his tent-effort experience:

"The other day I was invited up to Glendale to a workers' meeting where plans were being laid for a strong Harvest Ingathering campaign. They asked me to say a few words as to how we do it in Africa. When I sat down there were about half a dozen workers on their feet at the same time, who said, 'We want this man to visit our church in promoting the Ingathering work.' I told them I would be happy to help."

A little later on in the letter, Brother Van de Merwe says: "Well, I am having

a very good time, Elder Wright, and the Lord has blessed me wonderfully in presenting Africa's need, as well as speaking relative to the progress our work is making out there. These meetings with the various churches are helping our people here in this country [U.S.A.] to renew their consecration and devotion to the Master's service in behalf of missions."

Then Brother Van de Merwe goes on to say:

"I have had many a one come to me and say at the close of one of my services, 'Brother, as a result of your talk today, an extra dollar [four shillings and twopence] went toward missions this morning which would not otherwise have gone toward that purpose."

In closing his letter Brother Van de Merwe remarks: "Oh, these people are a missionary people! As I have told of the sacrifice our missionaries are making, the people have literally wept. They also feel very happy to hear from one who was born in that country [Africa] and who can tell what God is doing there for both the Europeans and the natives."

Well, we are very happy that these young people can be over there for a little wider experience and training. The effort and sacrifice which they are making to secure this extra help will be repaid many fold when they return to their homeland for further service. Let us each pray that God will bless them while they are over there, and then when they have completed their course of study, bring them safely to our shores for better service in helping to finish the work committed to us.

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WINIFRED R. TICKTON

ALTHOUGH we are isolated from other believers we have been studying the J. M. V. Progressive Class work. During the past year we have studied the requirements for Companions, and on August 23 were made happy by having Brother J. B. Cooks with us. Friends and neighbours met with us in our school-room at "Wanderer's Home" in the evening, at which time we endeavoured to tell them about J. M. V. work.

The subject of the evening was "Service." Brother Cooks explained in a very impressive way the fact that Jesus is our great example of service. All nature serves us, and it is in order to be of service to others that we study the Progressive Class work. Even now "we can all be great in Jesus' way by serving others every day."

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physical culture and philately. We told our friends about the benefits to be gained from the study of physical culture and demonstrated some useful exercises to maintain good health.

The educational benefit of the hobby of philately was explained and our albums were on display. We have received much pleasure from collecting and mounting our stamps.

The value and interest of nature study, elementary first aid and bandaging and the memory work required were explained. The fact that we can look into the open space in Orion and know that it is through it that Jesus will come is indeed a wonderful one.

Daphne and Lionel Webster and the writer have now completed the Companion requirements and we look forward with interest to further study.

When Jesus comes may He find us faithful in service for Him.

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F. E. Potter, Secretary



Who's Who in the Literature Ministry

No. 2.—C. S. Pike

BROTHER PIKE entered the literature ministry almost nine years ago. He was in business in Grahamstown when the truth came to him through an effort conducted by Elders L. L. Moffitt and F. G. Clifford. At the conclusion of the effort he decided to take his stand at once and join the colporteur band of the Cape Conference in passing on the "glad tidings" to others. For five years he sold our books in Port Elizabeth using "Great Controversy" for the first half of that period and "Bible Readings" for the last half. He took everyone in his stride—Mohammedans, Chinese, Greeks, Zulus, were a few of the

mixed multitude who purchased from him—and more than 1,900 homes in Port Elizabeth now shelter one of those two fine books.

In 1933 Brother Pike was invited to transfer to Johannesburg where he carried on his good work until 1936. On the redistribution of the South African Union territory Brother Pike was called to connect with the Cape Conference as field missionary secretary, where he is now labouring energetically.

Always cheerful and industrious; patient and persevering with his prospects; prompt and correct in reporting; and always well on the right side of the Book Depository ledger, Brother Pike is a worthy member of the literature ministry indeed.

Sister Pike holds up her husband's hands in a strong way, both by engaging in the literature ministry as conditions permit and by helping in giving Bible studies to her husband's prospects.

Pray the Lord of the harvest to bless these two faithful workers.

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Evangelistic Efforts in the Natal-Transvaal Conference

A. N. INGLE

We are happy to send along a brief report of our evangelistic work.

Elder Venter is working in Pietersburg. The effort there opened last Sunday night with an attendance of two hundred and since then the interest has continued to be good. Elder Venter also has companies at Louis Trichardt, Potgietersrust, and Naboomspruit to care for and has more than his hands full.

Elder Raubenheimer has started meetings in the Town Hall in Pretoria West. He has the hall full and the interest continues. He also is caring for the central Pretoria church and the church at Gezina. Sister Swanepoel and Brother F. de Beer are associated with him.

Elder Staples started a tent effort on Sunday evening, Sept. 20, at Booysens. With him are associated Brother E. Stevenson and Sister M. Dixie. There has not been time to receive a report from Elder Staples.

Brother Combrinck has started an effort at Alberton. From the first night there was not standing room left and night after night he has a large company standing, as every chair is filled. With him is associated Sister Lund. In addition to his nightly meetings, he keeps busy attending to companies at Springs, Brakpan, Boksburg, and Germiston.

Brother P. van de Merwe is working at Vereeniging. The attendance has been very disappointing, but he is working hard and doing house-to-house visiting in an endeavour to bring out the people. The hall Brother Van de Merwe is using is not central and is thus a handicap. Brother Haarhoff is working with him. The great need we have is for tents to use in these smaller towns where halls are practically unobtainable. In addition to his present effort Brother Van de Merwe is visiting regularly the companies at Kroonstad, Parys, and Heilbron.

Brother D. A. de Beer is operating in Carolina. The attendance at his meetings has been good. He has the use of the Town Hall and Sister Jeffrey is associated with him. Brother De Beer is also keeping in contact with the Ermelo company.

We have not yet had time to receive a report from Brother Herholdt who started an effort on Sunday night, September 20, in the Town Hall at Harrismith. With him is associated Miss H. Ueckermann. In addition he is keeping in contact with the interests and companies at Reitz, Frankfort, and Bethlehem.

The writer is holding an effort in Benoni, using a small tent. The interest is small but consistent. With me I have Brother Van de Bergh and Sister McCullough.

The cold weather has hindered our attendance somewhat. On Friday last we had snow two feet deep all around the outside of the tent and spent most of the morning pushing snow off the roof to keep the tent from collapsing.

Our evangelists, every one of them, have more than they can attend to. Our great need is more workers to care for our developing interests and funds to keep these workers in the field.

Natal at the moment is almost neglected. We had hoped for an effort in Durban, but the man from overseas whom we expected has disappointed us; but we now have a call for another evangelist and hope that we will soon have two workers busy in Natal. In the meantime Brother A. W. Worsley is helping the Natal churches.

We desperately need a worker in the Western Transvaal, another in the Durban-Maritzburg area, another in Natal, and Delagoa Bay is still looking for us to start a work over there.

Pray for the work in the Natal-Transvaal Conference, brethren; remember the efforts being held at the present moment that God may give us an abundant harvest.

We are also happy to have Brother B. P. de Beer back in the ranks of the Natal-Transvaal Conference again. He, at the moment, is still busy Harvest Ingathering, but from the first of October he will start out on a lengthy round of visits to isolated members throughout our field.

Our courage is good and we are happy to be busy in the work of spreading this message.

Addresses Wanted

- Mrs. N. J. M. Potgieter, last known at Utrecht.
 Mr. J. J. Moller, last known at Oliviershoek.
 Mrs. H. D. de Beer, last known at Bloemhof.
 Mr. H. R. Middleton, last known at Krugersdorp.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. J. Pretorius, last known at Volmoed, Vryburg.
 Mrs. B. Smit, last known at Christiana.
 Mrs. I. J. van Heerden, no whereabouts, no address.
 Mrs. M. M. van Zyl, no whereabouts, no address.

Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of any of these individuals, please communicate with the Natal-Transvaal Conference, P. O. Box 7768, Johannesburg.

Cape Field

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

Our Work on the Rand and at Kimberley

J. N. DE BEER

FROM August 26 to September 13 I had the privilege of uniting with the brethren in the work in the northern section of the Cape Field. Several days were spent in Bloemfontein attending the South African Union Conference committee meetings, where plans were laid to strengthen the work in the field.

From Bloemfontein I proceeded to Johannesburg where I spent a week. I was pleased to find that a good beginning had been made in our work on the Rand. About two years ago Pastor D. C. Theunissen started by holding Bible readings with people in their homes. The Lord blessed his efforts and wonderful conversions were experienced. He had the joy of baptising thirteen souls before he left Johannesburg. Early in March Pastor Abney started an effort in the city, and, notwithstanding the difficulties experienced in having to hold meetings in two halls, because neither one could be procured for every night of the week, there were fairly good attendances. Many have thus heard the message, and are favourably impressed, while some have taken a stand for the truth. On Friday evening, September 4, I was privileged to speak to them on the subject of true conversion and baptism, and to witness the baptism of eight precious souls; Pastor Abney officiating. A number are still in the Bible class and will be baptised in the near future. It was our happy privilege to organise the first coloured church on the Rand—a church of twenty-one baptised members and forty-eight Sabbath school members, with prospects of others joining soon. All the mem-

bers are enthusiastic in missionary endeavour, and we feel sure that, under the good leadership of Pastor Abney, the church will continue to grow. We rejoice in what the Lord has done and still is doing in Johannesburg.

My next visit was to Kimberley. Here I found Pastor and Sister D. C. Theunissen busily engaged in building up the work of the Beaconsfield church. Several days were spent in visiting members and other interested persons in their homes. This has afforded me an opportunity of becoming acquainted with conditions under which people must live in that once prosperous town. Very little remunerative employment is to be found and it is most difficult for the poor to earn enough on which to live. Seeing these conditions causes the Christian to pray, "Lord hasten Thy coming!"

On Sabbath as we gathered in the old Beaconsfield church—our first church in South Africa, and the first Seventh-day Adventist church it was my privilege to attend in the early days of the work in this country,—many memories of the past loomed up in my mind. It is wonderful to see how the work has grown since those days of small beginnings. Surely the mustard seed has grown and is still growing into a large tree. Brother Theunissen has a number of interested persons with whom he is conducting studies and we are looking forward to seeing an increase in the membership of the Beaconsfield church.



Attend Helderberg College in 1937

G. E. SHANKEL

MANY parents as well as young people are already giving serious thought to the question of next year's education. Many

there are who are looking toward Helderberg and if the means were only available the choice would not take a moment.

I feel sure however that there are some who *wish* they could come, while some are *determined* to come. We all admire the person who says "I will" in the face of tremendous odds. Personally I feel like turning the world up-side-down in behalf of such a person and the youth who show such a spirit usually makes a place for himself.

There are others who are not convinced that the main task is to secure a good education. Times are good, positions offer themselves, gold still is the magic word in South Africa. It takes a lot of vision not to be swerved by the prospect of material gain. Most of us have had to meet that temptation. Some day, when it is perhaps too late, we shall find ourselves in the Wishing Club,—wishing we had only secured a good education.

A short time ago Roger Babson, who is considered to offer the most reliable forecasts in financial affairs in America appealed to the people in these terms: "Invest your money in boys and girls rather than in securities, for the day is coming when character will be at a premium and money won't be worth anything." Education, character, spiritual fitness may be abstract values, but that is the very reason that they are the only things that cannot and will not be taken from us in the days to come.

The value that we place on things is usually in direct proportion to the sacrifice and struggle involved. Those students and parents who sacrifice for a Christian education usually value it most. Recently I read of a sister who needed a telephone and she had it, she needed furs and she had them, she needed a cook and she had one, she needed a frigidaire and she had



NEWLY ORGANISED COLOURED CHURCH IN JOHANNESBURG.

one and so with a wrist watch, a newspaper, etc. Her children also needed a Christian education, but they did not get it.

Brother B., her neighbour, also needed some things,—a new roof on the house, new furniture, a new suit, etc. His children also needed a Christian education and they got it. His children are all in the work. Sister A.'s children have married out of the truth. One still attends church when the weather is good.

Our cause in Africa is crying out for more and more workers. Where are we to find them if we cannot have the sons and daughters to train for the many activities in the organised work. How many calls there are right now that cannot be filled. Not only that, but our young people all need the training that they can receive at Helderberg. Years ago the Spirit of prophecy gave most impressive messages to our people to place the youth in our own schools.

Helderberg is onward. The present school year is an excellent one. Now is the time to determine that you will be here when school opens January 27. Plan to that end and the Lord will help you. Last of all do not fail to write and see if we cannot help you solve the problems that stand in your way. Your eternal destiny may depend on your decision for the year 1937.



Handelinge van die Apostels vir die Twintigste Eeu

F. E. POTTER

HOE was die harte van Gods volk verbly toe hulle die rapporte van die verrigtinge op die jongste Wêreldkonferensie te San Francisco gelees het! Daar was rapporte van die vooruitgang van ons wêreldwerk, van toekomstige planne, en van verplasing van werkers. Daar was boeiende verslae van sendinguitbreiding, van helde dade van werkers in lande waar daar strawwe teenstand is, van die ondervinding van kolporteurs, van die geduldige arbeid van leke en van die vrugbare pogings van ons Strewers. Dit was inderwaarheid 'n nuwe „handelinge van die apostels,” wat die harte van die „twaalf” gedurende die millennium sal laat bons as hulle van alles hoor.

Van Kaapstad tot Kairo, van Punta Arenas tot Labrador, dwarsdeur Europa van die noorde tot die suide en ooste tot die weste, in Asië, die Verre Ooste, en ja, selfs op die eilande van die see, was hierdie „Handelinge” bekendgemaak om ons mense te bestel en te bemoedig.

En hoe was dit bewerkstellig vra u? Deur die *Review and Herald*.

Dag na dag, tydens die Wêreldkonferensie te San Francisco, het ek die verteenwoordigers van die pers met belangstelling gadeslaan. Hulle het hul werk uitstekend gereël en alles het vlot gegaan. Daar was geen gejaagdheid of opgewondenheid

te bespeur nie. Beurtelings het hulle die toesprake afgeskryf, en een na die ander het hulle stil verdwyn om hul manuskripte persklaar te maak. Die manuskripte was dan per vliegtuig na Washington vervoer, waar hulle in die kolomme van die *Review and Herald* opgeneem is. Laat berigte was van San Francisco na Washington—3,000 myl—per telegraaf oorgesein.

Van Amerika was die blad, wat vir die afgelope ses-en-tagtig jaar as voorligter en vertrooster van Gods volk gedien het, na die uithoeke van die oesveld gestuur waar dit met blydschap in duisende wonings ontvang is. Het dit ook u woning bereik? So nie, dan is dit regtig jammer, want u het baie gemis. U het die beste hoofstuk uit die moderne „handelinge van die apostels” gemis. Nog nooit sedert die begin van hierdie denominasie in 1844 was daar sulke besielende rapporte gegee nie.

Waarom teken u nie nou op die *Review and Herald* in nie—dit kos maar net 13/- per jaar. U mag nog in tyd wees om die nommers te kry wat die verslae bevat van die dienste van die 1936 Wêreldkonferensie as u dadelik aan u boekdepot skrywe. U kan daarvan verseker wees dat die *Review and Herald* u op hoogte sal hou van die jongste nuus. Dit sal u met nuwe moed besiel, u Christelike lewe verryk, u geloof versterk, en aan u krag gee om getrou te getuig vir Christus in hierdie eeu van ongelooft en afval.

Vul die vorm in wat in hierdie uitgawe van die *OUTLOOK* verskyn en pos dit aan u boekdepot.



Nuwe Junior-Koshuis by Helderberg Kollege

J. F. WRIGHT

VIR jare al is daar behoefte aan 'n junior-koshuis by die kollege. Selfs toe die kollege nog op Spioenkop was, was die behoefte reeds besef. Destyds het die prinsipaal, E. D. Dick gevoel dat so 'n koshuis onontbeerlik is, en hy het gedurig daarop aangedring. Sedert daardie tyd het die kwessie keer op keer voor die raad gekom, en dis vir sommige van ons gladnie 'n nuwe vraagstuk nie.

Die Kollegeraad is oortuig dat so 'n gebou heeltemal nodig is. Daar is 'n aantal van ons sendelinge en ook van ons leke wat geen skoolgeriewe vir hul kinders het nie. As gevolg hiervan word daarop ge-wys dat as ons so 'n koshuis by die kollege kan hê, daar baie sal wees wat hul kinders daarheen sal stuur.

Maar daar is ook 'n ander rede waarom ons so 'n gebou nodig het. Dit sal 'n groot aanwys wees vir die Normaal-departement, want daar sal gevolglik 'n groter getal kinders by die kerkskool kan inskryf, en die Normaal studente sal dus beter geleentheid hê vir praktiese onderwys. Ons voel derhalwe dat dit verstandig sou wees om die kollege van 'n junior-koshuis te voorsien.

Op die laaste raadsvergadering was daar

besluit om 'n junior-koshuis te laat oprig. Daar is reeds 'n begin gemaak en die werk sal aangedruk word om die gebou gereed te hê vir die nuwe skooljaar. Dit sal 'n dubbelverdieping gebou wees—die onderste gedeelte sal vir die Normaal klasse gebruik word, en die boonste verdieping sal as junior-koshuis dien.

Hierdie koshuis sal onder toesig van 'n bevoegde persoon staan, en ouers hoef dus nie te vrees om hul kinders daarheen te stuur nie. Ons sal later meer besonderhede in die *OUTLOOK* publiseer. In die tussentyd wil ons net die versekering gee dat ons die skool- en losiesgeld so billik moontlik sal maak sodat baie ouers hul kinders aanstaande jaar na die kollege sal kan stuur.



1937 Kampdienste van die S. A. Unie Konferensie

A. FLOYD TARR

VOLGENS die baie navrae uit verskillende dele van die Unie blyk dit dat daar alreeds belangstelling in verband met die aanstaande kampdienste in 1937. Daar hulle die voordeel besef om vroegtydig planne te beraam vir hierdie dienste, het die S. A. Unie Konferensie Komitee op hul onlangse vergadering te Bloemfontein, ook hierdie saak in oorweging geneem.

Dit was eenparig besluit om die kampdienste en die vierjaarlikse sitting gedurende die paasvakansie van 1937 op Bloemfontein te hou. Ons meen dat dit sal wees van 26 Maart tot 3 April 1937.

Geografies, en met die oog op spoorwegkonnessies, is Bloemfontein die ideale sentrum vir alle seksies van Suid-Afrika. In die Viktoriapark met sy mooi bome, geïsoleer en rustig, en tog net vyf minute van die senter van die stad, het ons 'n baie aantreklike vergaderplek—'n plek wat reeds vol soete herinneringe is van die baie geestelike vergaderinge van Gods volk.

Ons is seker dat vele reeds nou al sal begin spaar en planne maak ten einde hierdie belangrike dienste by te kan woon. Leraar W. H. Branson, senior vise-president van die Wêreldkonferensie, sal teenwoordig wees en sal 'n groot aandeel in die dienste neem. Verdere informasie en besonderhede sal later gepubliseer word.



Wie is Wie in die Leesstof-Bediening

No. 2.—C. S. Pike

BROEDER PIKE het sowat nege jaar gelede die leesstofbediening opgeneem. Hy was in 'n besigheid op Grahamstad werksaam toe hy deur 'n poging van Leraars L. L. Moffitt en F. G. Clifford in die waarheid gebring was. Aan die einde van die poging het hy by die kolporteurs van die Kaapse Konferensie aangesluit om die blye tyding aan andere te bring. Vir vyf jaar lank het hy in Port Elizabeth gekolporteer, eers met

„The Great Controversy,” en later met „Bible Readings.” Hy het selfs bestellings geneem van Mohammedane, Chinese, Grieke en Soeloes, en hy het boeke geplaa in meer as 1900 wonings in Port Elizabeth.

In 1933 het Broeder Pike na Johannesburg verhuis, waar hy tot 1936 werksaam was. Met die herverdeling van die terrein van die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie Konferensie was Broeder Pike aangestel as veldsekretaris van die Kaapse Konferensie waar hy nou werksaam is.

Hy is 'n opgeruimde en ywerige werker; geduldig en volhardend met die kopers; nooit agter met sy rapporte nie, en nooit nalatig met sy rekeninge by die boek-depot nie. Broeder Pike is inderdaad 'n waardige lid van die leesstofbediening.

Suster Pike is 'n groot hulp vir haar man; want sy help ook met die kolporteurwerk, en gee Bybelstudies aan belangstellendes. Bid dat die Here van die oes hierdie twee getroue werkers mag sien.

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Evangelistiese Pogins in die Natal - Transvaal Konferensie

A. N. INGLE

DIT is met genoeg dat ons die een en ander kan meedeel aangaande ons evangelistiese werk.

Leraar Venter is op Pietersburg werksaam. Hy het verlede Sondagaand sy poging daar begin met 'n opkoms van sowat tweehonderd, en die belangstelling duur nog voort. Leraar Venter het ook groepe op Louis Trichardt, Potgietersrust, en Naboomspruit ook wie hy moet toesig hou en hy het sy hande meer as vol.

Leraar Raubenheimer het dienste begin in die saal in Pretoria Wes. Hy het tot dusver 'n vol saal gehad en die belangstelling hou aan. Hy sorg ook vir die Pretoria Sentraal kerk en die kerk op Gesina. Hy word bygestaan deur Suster Swanepoel en Broeder F. de Beer.

Leraar Staples het op Sondagaand, 20 September, 'n tentpoging begin op Booyens. Hy word gehelp deur Broeder E. Stevenson en Suster M. Dixie.

Broeder Combrinck het dienste begin op Alberton. Van die eerste aand af was elke plek gevul en baie mense moet staan. Hy word bygestaan deur Suster Lund. Behalwe sy aanddienste moet hy ook omsien na die geestelike belange van die groepe op Springs, Brakpan, Boksburg en Germiston.

Broeder P. van de Merwe is op Vereeniging werksaam. Die opkoms was baie teleurstellend. Hy werk egter hard en be-

soek die mense by hul huise ten einde hulle te beweeg om die dienste by te woon. Die saal wat Broeder Van de Merwe gekry het is nie sentraal geleë nie, en dit het baie met die swak opkoms te doen. Broeder Haarhoff help hom. Ons het groot behoefte aan tente in hierdie kleiner dorpie waar daar nie geskikte sale is nie. Behalwe sy werk op Vereeniging besoek Broeder Van de Merwe gereeld die groepe op Kroonstad, Parys en Heilbron.

Broeder D. A. de Beer is op Carolina besig. Sy dienste in die stadsaal word goed besoek, en hy word deur Suster Jeffrey bygestaan. Broeder De Beer bly ook in voeling met die groep op Ermelo.

Ek, persoonlik, bygestaan deur Broeder Van den Bergh en Suster McCullough, is besig met 'n tentpoging op Benoni. Daar is nie 'n groot opkoms nie, maar die wat kom, kom gereeld.

Die koe weer het baie mense teruggehou. Verlede Vrydag het die kapok twee voet dik gelê om die tent, en ons was die hele more besig om kapok van die tent se dak af te krap om te verhoed dat dit inmekaarsak.

Broeder Herholdt begin aanstaande Sondagaand in die stadsaal op Harrismith. Mej. H. Ueckermann help hom. Hy moet ook nog die belange behartig van die groepe op Reitz, Frankfort en Bethlehem.

Al ons evangeliste het meer as wat hulle kan behartig. Ons groot behoefte is aan werkers om die uitbreidende belangstelling te behartig, en aan middele om die werkers in die veld te hou.

Op die oomblik is Natal so-te-sê verwaarloos. Ons het gehoop vir 'n poging op Durban, maar die man van oorsee wat ons verwag het, het ons teleurgestel. Ons het egter 'n ander evangelis beroep en hoop om binnekort twee werkers in Natal te hê. In die tussentyd help Broeder A. W. Worsley die Natalse kerke.

Ons het werkers in die volgende streke baie nodig: een in die westelike Transvaal, een in die Durban-Maritzburg afdeling, nog een in Natal, en dan wag Delagoabaai op ons om werk daar te begin.

Ons is baie bly dat Broeder B. P. de Beer weer terug is in die gelede van die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie. Hy is tans nog besig met Oesinsameling, maar vanaf 1 Oktober sal hy op huisbesoek gaan by al die afgeleë lede in ons veld.

Broeders, bid vir die werk in die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie; onthou die pogings wat nou aan die gang is, en vra die Here om 'n goeie oes.

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DIE nuwe Afrikaanse Liederboek, in sagte band, bevattende 256 liedere uit „Christ in Song,” asook 'n paar Psalms en Gesange, is nou gereed en verkrybaar teen 2/6 per eksemplaar. Bestel dadelik by:

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Kaapse Veld

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

Ons Werk op die Rand en Op Kimberley

J. N. DE BEER

VAN 26 Augustus tot 13 September was ek op reis om ons werkers in die noordelike deel van die Kaapse Veld te besoek. Ek het etlike dae op Bloemfontein vertoef waar ek die komiteevergaderings van die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie Konferensie bygewoon het, en waar ons planne beraam het vir die versterking van die werk in die veld.

Van Bloemfontein is ek na Johannesburg waar ek 'n week oorgebly het. Ek was bly om te sien dat daar 'n goeie begin gemaak is met ons werk op die Rand. Omtrent twee jaar gelede het Leraar D. C. Theunissen begin om Bybelstudies te gee in die wonings van belangstellendes. Die Here het sy pogings gesien en daar het bekerings plaasgevind. Voor hy van Johannesburg af weg is, het hy die vreugde gehad om dertien siele te doop. In Maartmaand het Leraar Abney 'n poging in die stad begin, en nieteenstaande die ongerief dat dienste in twee verskillende sale moes gehou word, was daar taamlik goeie opkoms. Die boodskappe het 'n indruk op baie gemaak, en sommige het uitgestaan vir die waarheid. Op Vrydag, 4 September, het ek die toespraak by 'n doopdiens gehou, toe Leraar Abney agt siele gedoop het. Daar is nog 'n aantal belangstellendes in die Bybelklas, wat later gedoop sal word. Dit was my voorreg om die eerste kerk van die Kaapse Veld op die Rand te organiseer, met een-en-twintig gedoopte lede en agt-en-veertig Sabbatskoollede. Daar is vooruitsigte dat nog ander sal aansluit. Al die lede is ywerige buurtsendingwerkers, en ons voel dat die kerk, onder die bekwame leiding van Leraar Abney, sal groei.

Vervolgens het ek Kimberley besoek. Hier het ek Leraar en Suster Theunissen aangetref, besig met hul werk in die Beaconsfieldse kerk. Ons het 'n paar dae daar vertoef om lede en belangstellendes te besoek. Dit het my geleentheid verskaf om myself te verwittig van die omstandighede waaronder die mense lewe in hierdie stad waar eenmaal sulke groot voorspoed geheers het. Werk is nou baie skaars en dis uiters moeilik vir die armes om genoeg te verdien om van te lewe. Toestande soos hierdie laat die Christen bid, „Here verhaas U koms!”

Toe ek op Sabbat in die Beaconsfieldse kerk was — ons eerste kerk in Suid-Afrika en die eerste kerk wat ek in die begin van ons werk besoek het — het daar baie herinneringe in my binneste opgekom. Dit is wonderbaarlik om te sien hoedat ons werk uitgebrei het sedert daardie ou dae.

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Die mosterdsaadjie het inderwaarheid 'n groot boom geword, en dit groei nog. Broeder Theunissen het 'n aantal belangstellende persone aan wie hy studies gee, en ons sien uit na 'n aanwas in die lidmaatskap van die Beaconsfieldse kerk.



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1937 Camp-meeting and Union Session

A. FLOYD TARR

INTEREST in the 1937 camp-meeting is already evident by the many inquiries that have come from the various parts of the Union. Realising the advantage of being able to lay plans well ahead for this meeting, the South African Union Conference Committee gave consideration to the matter at its recent meeting, held in Bloemfontein.

It was voted unanimously that the Union camp-meeting and the quadrennial session of the South African Union Conference be held in Bloemfontein during the Easter season of 1937. Present information indicates that this will be about March 26 to April 3.

Geographically, and from the standpoint of railway connections, Bloemfontein is ideally situated to serve every section of South Africa. In Victoria Park, well-wooded, isolated and quiet, yet only five minutes' walk from the centre of town, we have a most attractive meeting place—a place already resonant with the memories of so many spiritual gatherings of God's people.

We are sure that many will begin to plan and save now so as to be present at this important meeting. Elder W. H. Branson, senior vice-president of the General Conference, will be with us and will take a leading part in the meetings. Further information in detail will be published later.



In Memoriam

WILLIAM AND ELSIE PERRY

(To our departed friend, Elder Walston)

AH, we shall miss him, oh, so much,
For there is not another such.
We loved him well; the parting hour
Has filled our hearts with sorrow's power.

A loving friend was he, so true;
As pure as early morning dew.
As sunshine on the ocean calm,
His spirit proved a healing balm.

E'er loyal he, to God of might;
E'er loyal he, to stand for right.
Proclaiming God's eternal truth,
By word and deed to age and youth.

"For others"—this his constant goal.
He followed Christ with heart and soul.
His life o'erflowed with heaven's love,
Drawn from the Fountain up above.

He laboured 'till his work was done;
He journeyed 'till the set of sun.
We hope to meet him once again,
When Jesus Christ returns to reign.

New Junior Hostel at Helderberg College

J. F. WRIGHT

FOR a number of years the question of providing a home for junior children at our college has been before the board for consideration. In fact this problem is not a new one at all, for the writer well remembers it coming to the board for study while the college was still located at Spion Kop. At that time Professor E. D. Dick, principal of the school, felt such a hostel was an essential need. He stressed it again and again. Since then it has come before us for consideration from time to time; so it is a need which is not by any means new to some of us.

That there is a need for such a building at the college seems now very clear to the College Board. Quite a number of our missionary families have no school privileges for their children. This is also true of quite a large number of our laity scattered throughout the field. This being so, it has been brought to our attention more than once that if such a home could be provided at the college, a goodly number of these people would send their children there for training.

Then, too, there is another reason why we should have such a building at the college. It would prove a great asset to our Normal Department in providing a larger enrolment of children of church-school age. Those who are in training as teachers must have opportunity for observation and help along the line of Normal Methods. This requires that a certain amount of time be spent in connection with church-school work, hence we should plan to strengthen this phase of our work. As an end toward meeting such a need we have felt it wise to provide a junior hostel at the college.

At the last meeting of the board an action was taken to provide a junior hostel and this will be ready for use as from the opening of the new school year in 1937. Work has already started on the foundation, and the erection of the building will be hastened forward without delay. It is planned to construct a building large enough for the lower floor to be used for the new Normal building and the upper floor for the hostel.

We are planning to place in charge of this hostel one who is competent and well trained for work in hand so that parents will not need to fear sending their children to the college. At a later date we will be able to write more in detail concerning this, as well as pass on information as to the rate to be charged. I will simply say here that we are planning to make the rates just as reasonable as possible so as to help many to send their children of church-school age to the college next year, if they should so desire. Further details will appear in a later issue of the *Outlook*.