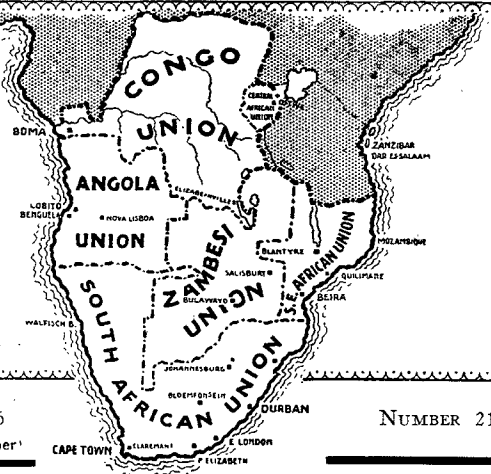


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## Work in Angola on the March

PETER STEVENSON

A VISIT to a native out-school, and an opportunity of spending the Sabbath in a Christian village was my privilege recently. Do you doubt if mission work pays? You would soon be convinced of an abundant return for your investment if permitted to spend a Sabbath with one of these schools, as I was able to do. One finds an eagerness for the light of the gospel on the part of those who were once steeped in heathen darkness. When the bell is rung for service there seems to be a desire on the part of everyone to get into the building first. When the speaker commences his sermon rapt attention is maintained from beginning to end. To hear those black folk sing the songs of Zion is an experience that is not soon forgotten. These good people have been blest with an ear for music and good voices, and it is their great delight to sing the gospel songs.

Our work in Angola is on the forward march. Our last camp-meetings were the best attended since the work began in this territory ten years ago. A very encouraging feature was the large number who gave in their names to join the Bible classes. We were glad to see quite a number of backsliders come forward at the consecration service and publicly declare their intention of returning to the Lord.

An experience which always brings a certain amount of sadness to the heart of the missionary is the inability to answer the call for help from these black folk. Just as we had closed one of our camp-meetings a young man came to us accompanied by a few other men. He told of being the son of a certain chief who had a large number of people under him, that his father had heard our message, and that he and his people were very desirous of having us send them a teacher. The young man went on to say that his father promised to supply all the labour needed to erect a school-house, and that he had about fifty boys and girls ready to go to school immediately. We listened to the

appeal, and the earnestness of the young man made us feel that we would be only too willing to supply his need, but we did not have the teacher at that time.

We therefore told him that we were satisfied that he and his father's people were in need of a teacher, but we were unable to give him a teacher just then. We promised to remember his request as soon as we had a teacher to spare. We were not a little embarrassed when he replied that he had made this appeal to our missionaries on two different occasions during the last two years and the answer was the same. He asked me how long we were going to promise and not fulfil.

Friends, doors are opening wide for us to enter, not only in this great land of Angola but in all parts of Southern Africa. The Sabbath school has been the medium in the past for supplying some of the needs of this land, and as the Thirteenth Sabbath overflow this quarter is again to come to the Southern African Division, we trust that our brethren and sisters will remember the great need.

## You can Afford to Save Your Children

H. H. HAMILTON

WHAT we can afford and cannot afford is altogether a matter of whether or not a thing is important or unimportant. Let's take a hypothetical case to illustrate.

Suppose next Sabbath day your cherished boy or girl should step out of the church into the pathway of a fast-moving car. He is knocked down and one leg is crushed. Let me ask you in all sincerity, Can you afford to let him lie there and suffer? Would you not call for the finest surgeon in the city to set the broken limb, regardless of the cost? Of course you would. All right, that is good.

Here's a boy or a girl at the turning point of life. He is not in one of the schools established by God's people. He is not being taught the religion of his fathers in the classroom. He does not have that environment and association with young people of like precious faith who are getting a Christian education in a school of God's planting. You are approached, we will say, by a representative of the school. Did you ever make the excuse, "I cannot afford to send him to one of our schools because I have no money; because the costs are greater than I can bear?"

Might he not die spiritually as he would die physically if he were crushed by an automobile and killed? Is not the analogy somewhat alike? Would it not be better to send him to an institution that would save his soul, or help you to save it through the grace of God, than to allow him to go on where he does not have spiritual influence and where the likelihood of his going right out of the truth is altogether too very, very probable?

We can afford things to save life. Somehow we can do those things we are obligated to do, money or no money. We can get the money to pay a surgeon to save that limb. Why can we not get the money to save a soul?

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What is going to become of your boy and your girl when they get through high school? Is it not likely that by that time they will have formed friendships that may be stronger than your influence? And is it not most likely that those friendships are not conducive to a religion or toward religion of his particular kind? Is it not also likely that that boy or girl will marry one outside the faith? And then I wish to make a positive assertion that it is most likely when he does do that he will go out of the faith, for in that day he will divorce himself from Christ.

These are facts that we sometimes do not face with all the candour that we should. There is going to be a war pretty soon, and in that all our youth are going

to meet a test such as they have never met before; and girls in that day are going into military service the same as boys.

These are serious things to think about. As I have been thinking along this line I have thought of the opening of college next January. At that time we will have a great group of fine, upstanding young men and young women of this people under our tutelage. By the grace of God we want to enable them to stand through all the vicissitudes that come to them, and to help them eventually to stand in the presence of God, the redeemed, His blessed youth who know His will and have done it.

May God help you all to think of these things most seriously! They concern you very, very materially.

boasted more goodies and many that Ruth liked so well.

Bright and early the next morning the mother and father were awake, gladly anticipating the arrival of their child. Because of the weary expression on his wife's face, Mr. Peterson insisted that she remain at home and rest, while he drove to the depôt eleven miles away for Ruth.

Not very long after his arrival at the station, the train came puffing in laboriously. At once his eager, searching eyes, singled his Ruth from the crowd that thronged the platform. Perhaps it was his own imagination, but even from a distance she seemed changed. Perhaps it was because she had bobbed her long, beautiful tresses while away from home, thought her father.

The slender figure of a girl about seventeen years of age rushed into the father's outstretched arms. "O daddy, it surely seems good to see you again," she exclaimed eagerly.

### A Startling Change

The young face looking so earnestly into his own, seemed so strange, yet so familiar. Her beautifully formed lips were a little too red to be natural. A red felt hat was pulled jauntily over and close to flaming cheeks. Two deep-blue eyes framed by heavily pencilled lashes, looked into his brown ones. Her features were exquisitely moulded, but the artificial make-up of her face hid all her sweet womanly beauty, a gift God had bestowed upon her.

"Daddy, how is mother?"

"She is not very strong, Ruth. She really overworked to have things especially nice for your home-coming."

Immediately, Mr. Peterson had observed the changed appearance of his daughter, and his heart felt strangely uneasy. Perhaps, after all, he should have listened to his wife's advice, and sent Ruth to a Christian college instead of a non-Christian school.

As the car glided rapidly over the smooth country road towards home, the father had little to say. Presently a small voice at his side said, "Daddy you do not seem so happy to see me as I thought you would be. Aren't you glad I am home again?"

"Why of course I am. I have missed you dreadfully, so has mother, and it is a great privilege to have you home again, but—well—I—" It seemed as if a huge lump had formed in his throat, making it impossible for him to say that which he knew he must say before they arrived home.

Finally after a few seconds his voice cleared, and he said, "Ruth, you know I love you dearly, and would not hurt you unnecessarily for anything in the world; but what I am going to say is not only for your own good, but also for your mother's. She has actually worn herself out this year worrying about you at that school, and it would nearly break her heart to see you returning home looking so unlike the Ruth she bade good-bye

## Ruth's Home-Coming

MABEL ADAMS-NICHOLS

(NOTE.—Some years ago this story of "Ruth's Home-Coming" appeared either in the *Review and Herald*, or the *Youth's Instructor*—I forget which. It appealed very much to my heart when I first read it, and inasmuch as the experience is so real and pictures that which many other youth have experienced from time to time, I copied it and thus preserved it for further use and reference. Since then I have re-read it a number of times. Each time I read it, it brings a very sober, solemn feeling to my soul. I know of other youth, aside from Ruth, who have passed over the same pathway. Today there are youth who are going adrift while attending schools of the world. Thinking this article might help some poor struggling youth, or some parent, it is being run in the *OUTLOOK* at this time when we are calling attention anew to the worth of Christian Education.—J. F. WRIGHT.)

MR. PETERSON, on his return from the post office, met his wife at the front entrance of their home with a happy smile on his face. He held one hand behind him, and the other he placed lovingly around his wife's shoulders.

"Guess what I have, mother," he said, tightening his arm about her.

"O Harold, is it really a letter from Ruth saying when she will be coming home?" she questioned in an eager voice, her sweet face alight with expectation.

"Come now, mother, that is not fair, guessing correctly the very first time. Yes, you are right. Here it is," and he held up a small pink envelope for inspection.

Husband and wife eagerly read the contents of the letter, which were as follows:

"May 27, 1927.

"DEAR MOTHER AND DAD:

"School closes next Wednesday. Will reach home Saturday, via the Union Pacific which will arrive there at 10 A.M.

"Please excuse haste, as I must hurry and dress for an entertainment tonight. Am anxiously looking forward to being home once more.

" Lovingly your  
"RUTH."

An exclamation of delight was expressed by Mr. Peterson, but the happy look faded from his wife's face. She turned silently away and disappeared into an adjoining room. Of course she was very glad her child would soon be home, after the long absence of nine months, but she had perceived something in the letter which her husband, an unbeliever in the truth, had failed to notice. The letter bore the date of Friday, and Ruth had stated that she

was going to an entertainment that evening. And then, too, she was planning to travel on the Sabbath. Some time before Ruth had ceased referring to Saturday as the Sabbath in her letters home. Although she had never been baptised, she had always, while at home, manifested respect for her mother's Sabbath, the seventh day.

Mrs. Peterson had been greatly opposed to her daughter's attending a worldly school, but her husband had firmly stated that Ruth should obtain her education at a university instead of a Christian school, as her mother wished. He won his point in spite of his wife's entreaties and tears.

The last day mother and daughter were together, she had taken Ruth in her arms, as she often had done when she was a little girl, and told her not to forget Jesus and never to do anything that would cause Him to turn His face away in sorrow, but to try to please Him in her life at school.

Ruth's letters at first often mentioned Jesus and her love for Him; but as the days passed, He was crowded out of her letters by the recitals of the glorious times she was having. With each letter the watchful mother could see more clearly that through the worldly influence of Ruth's associates and environment Jesus was no longer a reality in her life. Mrs. Peterson was pained too deeply for words, and she spent many hours on her knees, pleading with God to safeguard her child and to draw her to Him.

Mrs. Peterson worked very hard all week, after she received Ruth's letter, preparing for her daughter's home-coming. By sundown, Friday evening, the house was in perfect order, and the pantry shelves

nearly a year ago. Won't you for her sake, rub that paint from your face before you meet her? Here, you can use my handkerchief."

The girl brushed the proffered aid aside. A wave of natural colour flooded her neck and face. Anger gleamed from her round blue eyes. When Christ does not dwell in the heart, it is not an easy task to control oneself under provocation. She had not forgotten the speeches she had heard by some of the girls at a secret society of students she had joined called, "Modern Womanhood of America." Here she learned that a girl must fight for her own rights in spite of parental influence. The faculty of the school did not know the society existed. If they had, it would have been immediately abolished.

"Nearly all of the nice girls at the university use rouge. The dean of women once told us that it was our duty as young women to make ourselves as attractive as possible," she informed her father.

"But, my dear child, don't fool yourself into thinking that artificiality makes you more beautiful. Surely you misunderstood the real meaning of your preceptress' statement. Anyone who possesses real manhood or womanhood deeply admires a girl who is her own natural self. I have heard numerous young men make laughing, sneering remarks about girls whom they had met who were "all dolled up," as the expression says. If they could have heard what these men said about them, they would have felt greatly mortified. The worth-while people of this world love natural beauty, and it is your gift. Let it reveal itself, Ruth, in the way it was intended."

Several moments of unbroken silence ensued. Ruth knew in her heart that her father was right. At his rebuke, condemnation took possession of her, for she knew she had changed during the past year. Tears filled her eyes as she recalled her father's words, "Your mother is not very strong Ruth; she really overworked to prepare nice things for your home-coming."

When her father was not looking, she made repeated little dabs at her face with her handkerchief. After finally succeeding in removing the make-up from her face, she turned to her father, and in a tremble, hesitating little voice asked, "Daddy do I—look more like your Ruth now?"

A glad look of surprise radiated from his face as he exclaimed with fervour, "Honestly Ruth, you look one hundred per cent better."

*(To be continued in the next issue)*

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## An Omission

THE article, "Request for Prayer," which appeared in the October 15 OUTLOOK was written by the late Brother P. F. Bastiaans. This article appeared in both English and Afrikaans, but unfortunately the writer's name was omitted from the English article. We regret this.—THE EDITOR.

## S. E. Afr. Union

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## 1936 Camp-meeting Season

E. M. SPARROW

ANOTHER camp-meeting season has come and gone. During the past few years our camp-meetings have become a source of great spiritual uplift to our people. One of the most helpful signs is the fact that so many are taking their stand, while others, who might have been lost forever, are making a fresh start.

It was a pleasure to have visiting brethren from South Africa with us during the camp-meeting season. Their timely messages were a source of strength and courage to both native and European workers. One of the visiting brethren was Elder Staples. God blessed his ministry with us, and he did not spare himself in putting his whole soul into his appeals.

An outstanding feature of our meetings this year was the earnest and orderly way in which they were conducted. The candidates too were of a much older and more stable age. It was especially encouraging to note how many families were baptised. At one service a man, his wife and eight sons were all baptised. This tends to strengthen the type of Christian living in the scattered villages.

Another interesting item is the number of new places where camp-meetings are being held. This year we held sixteen camp-meetings in Nyasaland alone. It was interesting to see our first camp-meeting being held at our new mission—Munguluni—in Portuguese East. Though the people are still raw and very backward in that country, yet they paid very good attention. Already one can see signs of how the gospel is lifting them up. Elder and Mrs. Webster, with their staff of native workers, are working hard to build up the spiritual work. Later on we hope to have our first baptism in that field. We have just taken our first prayer house leaders over there.

For a long time we have looked forward to establishing our work in Angoniland. Some time ago Dr. Dunscombe gave us a sum of money with which to open a native mission in that field. At last we have been able to secure 100 acres from the Government and all arrangements have been made. The first buildings have been put up and Pastor Roman, the director, will be moving into his new house shortly. The mission is in full view of Lake Nyasa, though some distance away, we have named it Lake View Mission. It is two and a half miles from a post and telegraph office and one mile from the Great North highway. It also has an altitude of 6,000 feet and is

in a very healthy locality. We hope to have a European worker located there at some time and the mission has been laid out with that in mind. The most pleasing feature of it all is the heavy population surrounding the mission. There is an excellent interest and the prospects are bright.

It was at Lake view Mission that we held our first camp-meeting for that part of the field this year. Over four hundred attended the meeting and thirty-three were baptised. By next year we hope to have over a thousand present for Pastor Roman and his staff have the work well in hand.

The following figures may be of interest to the OUTLOOK readers, for they give the details of what took place in our field during the 1936 camp-meeting season:

Number of baptisms	1,136
Offerings given	£138-0-8
Total attendance	56,520
Number of new converts	447

We are of good courage and our workers greatly appreciate the loyal support our people are giving in offerings for the mission field. Our greatest desire is to be found faithful and ready with a harvest of souls when the Good Master of the vineyard shall return. While giving of your means, do not forget us in your prayers.

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## Workers' Institute in Nyasaland

L. L. MOFFITT

Early in September a two weeks' institute was held at Malamulo for the teachers, pastors, and evangelists of the South East African Union. Those carrying the leading responsibility of the institute were Elders H. M. Sparrow, G. R. Nash, E. L. Tarr, and the writer.

Over a hundred workers were in attendance and a fine spirit pervaded the institute. The spiritual and practical phases of education and service were stressed. The workers expressed themselves enthusiastically as to the benefit the institute had been to them. Those of us who had a part in carrying the burden of the instruction felt that our efforts had been well repaid.

The forenoon sessions were conducted jointly, the instruction being suited both to teachers and ministers. In the afternoon the more specialised matters were dealt with in separate groups. The teachers were given a refresher course in some of the technical matters of education, special emphasis being laid on practical and applied hygiene, including the keeping of the person and premises clean, the building and use of properly constructed latrines, the boiling of drinking water, etc. The ministerial classes were given instruction in sermon building, the Spirit of prophecy, and Missionary Volunteer and Sabbath school plans and methods.

I came away from the institute with the feeling that genuine help had been given our native co-workers, and with the wish that

similar institutes could be conducted in every field more frequently than has sometimes been the case in the past. It is undoubtedly a means of greatly strengthening the bond between the native worker and the European directors, as well as equipping our native brethren for much more intelligent and efficient service.

## Cape Conference

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## Kimberley Dorcas Society

A VERY successful sale of work was held, recently, by the Kimberley Dorcas Society. The supper room in the Town Hall was hired for the purpose, and the members of the society solicited goods from the various stores in the town. One store which was not in a position to give goods donated 10/6. As it was possible to have the hall for only one day, all goods left over were put up by auction in the evening. Altogether the sale realised approximately £30.

Even after the auction sale some goods remained, and it is the plan of the Dorcas Society to hold a sale in the location, shortly. Their intention is to solicit second-hand clothing and to combine these with what was left over from the sale. They are looking forward to another successful endeavour.

Sister Davies, the Dorcas Society leader, and those who assisted her certainly deserve credit for what has been accomplished.



## General Conference Bulletin For Isolated Believers

A SET of the *Review and Herald* giving details of the General Conference Session is being sent from home to home amongst

our isolated believers in the Cape Conference. All who desire to receive a short visit from this "silent messenger" should write to the office at once so that their name may be listed.

The office pays the outgoing postage, and those receiving the bulletin are kindly asked to post the roll of papers back to the office, (keeping the bulletin not longer than two weeks), the postage on the parcel costing only 7d. This is the only cost to the reader.

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## Addresses Urgently Wanted

If any of our members know the whereabouts of any of the following persons, please communicate with the Cape Conference of S. D. A., P. O. Box 508, Port Elizabeth, C. P.:

Name	Previous Address
Beukes, Mrs. C. H.,	Touws River, C. P.
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Campher, Mrs. J. G.,	Summerville, C. P.
Craig, Mrs. W. W.,	Touws River, C. P.
Deysel, Miss J. C.,	Miller, C. P.
Du Toit, Mrs. J.,	Muizenberg, C. P.
Davis, F. H.,	Bellville, C. P.
Davis, Mrs. F. H.,	Bellville, C. P.
Dreyer, A. F.,	Tarkastad, C. P.
Gou, Mrs. N.,	Kimberley, C. P.
Joyant, Mrs. S.,	Janfourieskraal, C. P.
Mills, Mrs. A. E.,	Klipdam, C. P.
Seymour, Miss Betty,	East London, C. P.
Swartz, C. J.,	Upington, C. P.
Swartz, Mrs. C. J.,	Upington, C. P.
Swartz, W. G.,	Upington, C. P.
Wessels, Miss Elizabeth,	Nelspoort, C. P.



## Visit to Nelspoort

BROTHER A. BOEKHOUT, while at Beaufort West, recently paid a visit to the Nelspoort Sanatorium. A missionary call was made to every patient.

## Just Off the Press

### THE ABIDING GIFT OF PROPHECY

By A. G. Daniells

During the many years of his ministry Elder Daniells gave special study to the gift of prophecy in the church. At meetings of ministerial groups and General Conference Councils he often presented this subject. The General Conference Committee asked him to prepare these studies so they would be available to all our people. This he has done, and "The Abiding Gift of Prophecy" is his last contribution to the cause he loved.

The scope of this interesting and instructive work is clearly set forth by the author in these words:

"This volume deals with but one theme—*The Continuing Gift of Prophecy*. That prophetic gift has been God's chosen method of revealing Himself to the human race after man had been ruined through sin.

"This prophetic gift bestowed was to abide with the church from Adam to the second advent of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, when He comes to take His redeemed people to Paradise. It did not cease with the apostles, but is traceable through the centuries to the last days of human history, just before the return of our Lord."

Elder L. E. Froom makes this clear statement:

"The fundamental premise of the writer is uncontrovertible—that when sin had broken direct communion between heaven and earth, God gave the prophetic gift to men, vouchsafing it to His church, and that gift has never been permanently withdrawn since its bestowal. There have, of course, been intervals when no prophetic voice was heard. But this, as well as the other spiritual gifts, have reappeared periodically through the centuries, to direct in crises, to instruct and to warn, and at times to predict, as God might elect and as the church might need, thus to carry out the undeviating and abiding provision of God."

Elder Watson recently wrote about this new book as follows:

"One cannot read page after page, and chapter after chapter of this stirring book without sensing a distinct building of confidence in the purpose and work of the prophetic gift all through the history of God's people in a sinful world. It greatly aids in understanding and appreciating the remarkable ministry of the gift in the remnant church?"

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## We Welcome Our Student Colporteurs

WE heartily welcome to the Cape Conference ranks of the literature ministry, for work during the summer, the following student colporteurs, and invite our people everywhere to remember them daily in prayer:

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Miss G. Butcher	Stutterheim — Molteno	B. R.
Miss R. Toerien	Maitland	O. W. B.
Miss B. Pittaway	Stutterheim — Molteno	B. R.
Miss J. J. Clarkson	Bloemfontein	B. R.
Miss M. Renou	Taungs — Kimberley	H. P.
G. Davies	Sundays River — Peddie	H. P.
J. N. Theron	Laingsburg — Prince Albert	G. C.; O. C. W.
J. Staples	Woodstock — Gardens	H. P.
S. C. Moolman	De Doorns Section	H. P.; B. R.
R. Toerien	Cape Flats	B. R.; G. A.

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### Sabbath School Progress

W. COWPER

"THY people shall be willing in the day of Thy power." Thus has God described the condition of His people as the end draws near. We are to see a holding and restraining hand over the nations and world conditions and an opening of the heart and the hand of God's people.

Looking back over the past quarter it will be encouraging to all our Sabbath school members in the Natal-Transvaal Conference to know that the hearts of our Sabbath school members have responded, "Yes, Lord, we are willing." This past quarter our Sabbath schools made the greatest response they have ever made, sending in £512, that this gospel of the kingdom might be preached in all the world so that Christ's coming might be hastened. This amount represents 73 per cent of the conference goal of 9d per week per member.

The number of members perfect in daily study is just as challenging and shows that they are searching the Word of God as never before. A new record was made when the reports showed a total of 883 perfect in daily study for the third quarter of 1936; this number represents 60 per cent of the total membership. The present church membership of the conference stands at the highest total yet, namely 1,500. We hope the day is not far off when every member of the church will be a member of the Sabbath school.

For this past quarter we have eight schools in "A" grade, seventeen in "B" grade, nine in "C" grade, and one in "D" grade. Our two largest Sabbath schools are in Johannesburg and Durban, and these have, for the first time, attained every goal of the Sabbath School Department. With a membership of 227 it shows co-operation on the part of the members of the Johannesburg Sabbath school to come up to this standard. Nine schools are displaying the pennant this quarter.

According to the Birthday offerings that have come in, the average age of our Sabbath school members is fifteen years.

We are glad to welcome several new Sabbath schools into the conference, which now brings the total number of schools up to thirty-nine.

The attendance has increased more than 250 over the previous two quarters. God desires His people to meet together on the Sabbath and His Spirit is always striving with His children to be in every Sabbath service on His holy day. This growth shows that the members are responding as

never before to the pleading of the Holy Spirit. The attendance of the conference averaged 99 per cent.

As we see this wonderful response on the part of our members to every standard of the Sabbath school we want to assure each one that God will never be debtor to anyone. The liberal soul will be blessed of God in physical blessings and also in the richer inflowing of His Spirit in this life, and the assurance that we are doing what God expects us to do. This will result in a peace in our life which passes all understanding.

## Cape Field

J. N. de Beer, *Superintendent*

### The Work at Elsie's River

A. KOHEN

OUR work at Elsie's River has been blessed of the Lord during the past two years. Last year seventeen persons were added to the church, and five were baptised this year on September 27. We hope to baptise another five or six on December 27.

Our church is the first in the field to

operate on a budget plan. This was largely due to the fact that we planned to run a church school. A large number of the members rallied to the call for a regular church offering of sixpence per week, instead of the casual penny or threepenny bit. We gratefully pay tribute to those who have stayed by the plan, and I have not heard any reports of hardships, such as going to bed hungry, etc., rather we have noticed that the regular tithe payers are the ones who give their fourpence to the Sabbath school fund and sixpence per week for church expenses. As the Sabbath is the acid test of loving obedience to God, so the willingness to give to the Lord's work is the test of the worth of our precious belief to us. The average wage of our people is 30/- to 35/- per week.

The church school under the care of Miss L. Campbell, with Miss K. Fraser helping her with the sub-standards, is doing well. The children are slowly acquiring the mould that our system of education imparts. The attendance is twenty-five, and Standard IV the highest class.

On fine Sabbaths when all the mothers with their children, together with visitors, come to worship the Lord, our church is far too small and we can envision the day when we shall have to expand or rebuild. Truly the Lord is good and we humbly thank Him.

## Ons Werk in Angola Gaan Vooruit

PETER STEVENSON

Ek het onlangs die voorreg gehad om 'n Sabbat by een van ons statskole deur te bring. As u nog miskien twyfel of sendingwerk betaal, sal u gou oortuig wees dat dit wel die geval is as u, soos ek, een van hierdie skole kon besoek. Diegene wat eers in heidense duisternis verkeer het, neem nou die lig van die evangelie gretig aan. As die klok vir die diens gelui word dan lyk dit of almal graag eerste in die gebou wil wees, en terwyl die diens aan die gang is word daar die grootste aandag geskenk. Dit is beseiend om te hoor hoe lustig die naturelle sing; dit skyn of almal 'n oor vir musiek het en met goeie stemme geseën is. Hulle skep groot behae daarin om die evangeliese liedere te sing.

Ons werk in Angola gaan gewis vooruit. Ons kampdienste was hierdie jaar nog die beste bygewoon vandat die werk hier tien jaar gelede begin is. Dit was baie beoedigend om te sien hoe veel hul name vir die Bybelklas hierdie jaar ingegee het. Gedurende die kampdienste het 'n hele aantal afgedwaaldes hulleself weer opnuut toegewy, en in die openbaar belydenis gedoen van hul voornemens om terug te keer tot die Here. Dit was vir ons nuwe bewys dat die Here onder hierdie mense werk.

Daar is iets wat d'e sendelinge gedurig 'n sekere mate van droefheid veroorsaak, en dit is hul onbekwaamheid om altyd te

voldoen aan die versoeke om hulp wat deur die naturelle aan hulle gerig word. Net toe ons besig was om een van ons kampdienste af te sluit, het daar 'n jong man, vergesol van 'n aantal ander manne opgedaag. Hy het vertel dat hy die seun van 'n kaptein was, dat sy vader ons boodskap gehoor het, en dat hy en sy mense baie begerig was om 'n onderwyser te hê. Hy het verder gesê dat sy vader gewillig is om te help met die oprigting van 'n skool, en dat daar tussen veertig en vyftig kinders is wat dadelik die skool kon bywoon. Ons het hom uitgehoor, en was heeltal gewillig om 'n onderwyser te stuur, maar ons het nie een beskikbaar gehad nie.

Ons het die jong man toe meegedeel dat ons oortuig was dat sy mense behoefte het aan 'n onderwyser, maar dat ons nie op die oomblik een beskikbaar het nie. Ons het hom belowe dat ons een sou stuur sodra ons een het. Ons het egter 'n bietjie verleë gevoel toe hy ons meedeel dat ons reeds twee jaar agtereën dieselfde belofte gemaak het. Hy wou weet hoe lank ons nog gaan wag voordat ons ons belofte gaan vervul.

Geagte vrënde, daar gaan orals vir ons deure oop, nie alleen in Angola n'e, maar in baie dele van Suidelike Afr.ka. Deur middel van die Sabbatskool het ons in die

verlede in sommige van die behoeftes van hierdie land voorsien, en hierdie jaar word die surplus op die Dertiende Sabbat weer aan die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie gegee. Ons vertrou dat ons broeders en susters by daardie geleentheid sal dink aan ons groot behoefte.

## U Kan Dit Bekostig om U Kinders te red

H. H. HAMILTON

WAT ons kan bekostig of nie kan bekostig nie hang daarvan af of die saak of voorwerp waardevol is of andersins. Laat ons die volgende voorbeeld neem.

Veronderstel dat u seuntjie of dogtertjie wat u baie lief het onder 'n motorkar te lande kom, met die gevolg dat een beentjie vergruis word. Sou u hom daar in die pad laat lê? Sou u nie die bekwaamste snydokter inroep, sonder om vir een oomblik te dink aan die onkoste nie? Natuurlik sal u.

Neem nou 'n seun of dogter by die kruispad van die lewe. Hy is nie in een van ons skole nie. Hy word in die skool waar hy is nie opgelei in die geloof van sy vader nie. Hy is nie in die omgewing en in die geselskap van ander van dieselfde belydenis nie. Veronderstel nou dat 'n verteenwoordiger van een van ons skole u sou nader met die voorstel om u kind na een van ons skole te stuur, wat sou u antwoord? Sou u miskien die ekskuus maak dat u nie die geld het nie en dat u dit nie kan bekostig nie?

Is dit nie moontlik dat u u kind aan 'n geestelike dood blootstel nie? Sal dit nie vir hom veiliger wees om 'n Christelike skool by te woon waar sy siel deur die genade van God gered kan word, as om hom toe te laat om voort te gaan sonder die geestelike invloed, en waar die gevaar dat hy die waarheid sal opgee baie, baie groot is nie?

Waar dit die tydelike lewe geld dink ons nie aan die geld nie—op een of ander manier kry ons altyd die geld—ons kan byvoorbeeld 'n dokter betaal om ons kind se been te red. Waarom kan ons ook nie die geld kry om ons kind se siel te red nie?

Wat gaan van u seun en dogter word as hulle klaar is met die hoër skool? Is die gevaar nie reeds daar dat hulle vriendskappe aangegaan het wat sterker as selfs u invloed is nie? En is dit nie moontlik dat sulke vriendskappe ongodsdienstig is, of nie die godsdien van u kind sal bevorder nie? En loop u seun of dogter nie gevaar om buite die waarheid te trou nie? As u kind buite die waarheid trou, is dit ook baie moontlik dat hy die waarheid sal opgee, want dan het hy homself van Christus geskei.

Dit is vrae hierdie wat baiekeer nie die aandag geniet wat hulle verdien nie. Eerlank gaan daar oorlog uitbreek, en dan sal ons jongmense 'n toets deurmaak soos

nog nooit tevore nie. En in daardie dag sal die meisies ook militêre diens moet doen net soos die seuns.

Dit is ernstige dinge om oor te dink hierdie. Dit is vrae wat my besig gehou het waar ek aan die opening van ons kollege dink aanstaande Februarie. Daar sal dan 'n skrandere groep jong manne en vroue na die kollege gaan. Deur die genade van God wil ons hulle help om pal te staan deur al die wederwaardighede van die lewe, sodat hulle eindelijk as verlostes in die teenwoordigheid van God kan staan as diegene wat Sy wil geken en gedoen het.

Mag die Here u help om u ernstige aandaag aan hierdie vraag te skenk. Dit is 'n saak wat u gewis aangaan.

## Op Weg na Indië

A. E. NELSON

MEV. NELSON, Franklyn, en ek staan nou op die punt om van Durban te vertrek na Indië. By 'n geleentheid soos hierdie werp ons natuurlik 'n terugblik oor die jare wat ons in Afrika deurgebring het, en as gevolg daarvan ontstaan daar by ons 'n gevoel van vreugde, gemeng met droefheid.

Daar is vreugde waar ons daaraan dink dat ons deel kon neem aan die werk in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie waarop die seën van die Here gerus het. Nuwe sendingvelde was binnegebring; geboue, skole, hospitale, kerke, en woonhuise was opgerig; werkers het in getalle toegeneem, en belangrikste van alles het die lidmaatskap van die kerk ook toegeneem. Gedurende ons verblyf in Afrika het ons die mense leer liefkry—n.l., die getroue kerklede en lojale werkers wat bygedra het tot die uitbreiding. Hierdie vriendskappe was vir ons 'n bron van groot vreugde, en ons sal gedurig daaraan dink.

Die droefheid wat ons voel word veroorsaak deur die feit dat ons 'n land moet verlaat waaraan ons geheg is. Ons skep egter moed waar ons daaraan dink dat ons onder die heerskappy van God is. Die Here regeer oor Sy kinders, en dus verkies ons ook die plek waar die Here ons heenlei. Om daardie plek te vul is vir ons nie slegs die vervulling van plig nie, maar dis ook die versekering van Gods seën—iets wat baie belangrik is.

Ons vertrek dus met gemengde gevoelens van vreugde en droefheid, en ons bede is dat God sal aanhou om Sy werk, werkers, en getroue kinders te seën. Bid vir ons, en as u skryf, adresseer dan u briewe aan:

Posbus 15,  
Poona,  
Indië.

„GEEN onheil sal jou tref en geen plaag naby jou tent kom nie; want Hy sal Sy engele aangaande jou bevel gee om jou te bewaar op al jou weë.”

## Adresse Verlang

As daar van ons lede is wat weet waar die volgende persone tans woonagtig is, word hulle versoek om die Kaapse Konferensie van S. D. A., Posbus 508, Port Elizabeth, dadelik in kennis te stel:

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## Kaapse Veld

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

## Die Werk op Elsiesrivier

A. KOHEN

DIE Here het ons werk op Elsiesrivier oor die afgelope twee jaar gesê. Verlede jaar was daar sewentien siele gedoop, en hierdie jaar in September was daar nog vyf gedoop. Ons hoop om voor die einde van die jaar weer vyf of ses te doop.

Ons kerk is die eerste kerk in die veld om die „begrotingsplan” te aanvaar. In plaas van die gewone pennie of trippens, het 'n aansienlike aantal van die lede hulle verbind om elke week gereëld 'n sikspens vir die kerk te gee. Ons is baie dank verksuldig aan diegene wat hierdie plan volgehou het, en ons het nie gehoor dat daar enigeen was wat gebrek gely het as gevolg van die plan nie. Ons het egter opgemerk dat dit die gereëld tiendebetalers is wat elke week hul vier pennies vir die Sabbatskool en sikspens vir die kerk gegee het. Soos die Sabbat die toets is van ons gehoorsaamheid aan God, so is ook ons gewilligheid om te gee die toets van die waarde wat ons aan ons geloof heg. Ons mense verdien maar tussen 30/- tot 35/- per week.

Die kerkskool, onder toesig van Mej. L. Campbell, bygestaan deur Mej. K. Fraser, maak baie goeie vordering. Die kinders word stadig maar gewis gevorm volgens die beginsels van ons opvoedingstelsel. Daar is vyf-en-twintig lede, en die hoogste klas is Standerd IV.

Op Sabbatdae as dit mooi weer is, dan is die kerk heeltemal te klein vir die ouers, kinders, en besoekers. Die dag is

nie meer ver nie dat ons verplig sal wees om die kerk te vergroot of te herbou. Ons is die Here dankbaar vir Sy goedheid.

## Buurtsending Dept

F. E. Potter, *Sekretaris*

### Wie is Wie in die Leesstof-Bediening

No. 4. W. Retief

**BROEDER RETIEF** het twaalf jaar gelede die kolporteerwerk opgeneem in die Transvaal. Hy het die grootste gedeelte van sy tyd bestee aan die platteland waar hy die waarheid met groot sukses onder die boere versprei het.

In 1926 het Broeder Retief deelgeneem aan 'n evangelistiese poging op Krugersdorp, en daarna het hy werk opgeneem as tekenaar. In 1930 het hy egter weer die leesstofbediening opgeneem. Sedertdien het hy in baie dele van die Transvaal en Vrystaat gewerk met ons groot, en kleiner boeke; altesame het hy 3,378 boeke verkoop in die dorpe en op die platteland — en dit binne agt jaar! Die sukses wat hy tot dusver gehad het met die aflewering van sy boeke is wonderbaarlik; gewoonlik lewer hy byna elke keer 100 persent van sy bestellings af.

In verband met sy werk in die leesstofbediening sê Broeder Retief: „Ek is baie dankbaar vir die werk wat ek in die krag van God kan doen. Die een ding wat my gedurig gehelp het in my werk is die belofte dat ek nie alleen is nie, maar dat die Here aan my sy is om my te besiel, te bemoedig, en te troos.”

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### Die 1936 Kampdienste

H. M. SPARROW

'N **ANDER** reeks kampdienste is agter die rug. Oor die afgelope paar jaar het ons kampdienste 'n middel van groot geestelike opheffing geword vir ons mense. Een van die tekens wat ons baie bemoedig is die feit dat daar so baie is wat uitstaan vir die waarheid, terwyl ander wat miskien heeltemal sou verlore gegaan het, weer 'n nuwe begin gemaak het.

Dit was vir ons 'n genot om die besoekende broeders uit Suid-Afrika in ons midde te hê gedurende die kampdienste. Hul boodskappe was 'n bron van seën en

krag vir sowel die inboorling as Europese werkers. Een van die broeders wat 'n groot seën vir ons gelowiges en werkers was, was Leraar Staples. Die Here het sy bediening onder ons geseën, en hy het homself hart en siel gewerp in die boodskappe wat hy gelewer het.

Een van die kenmerke van die dienste hierdie jaar was die ordelikheid waarmee alles toegegaan het. Die doopkandidate was hierdie jaar ook baie ouer en standvastiger.

Dit was veral bemoedigend om op te merk hoeveel gesinne daar gedoop was; daar was b.v. een geval waar 'n man, vrou, en hul agt seuns gedoop is. Dit is iets wat die Christelike lewe in die statte baie versterk.

En dan nog was dit opvallend op hoeveel nuwe plekke daar hierdie keer kampdienste gehou was. Ons het hierdie jaar in Nyasaland alleen op sestien verskillende plekke kampdienste gehou. Ons eerste kampdienste op Munguluni, ons nuwe sendingstasie in Portugees Oos-Afrika was baie interessant. Hoewel die natuurlike in daardie streek nog maar rou is, het hulle taamlike goeie aandag geskenk. Mens kan reeds tekens sien hoe die evangelie hulle ophef. Leraar Webster en sy helpers werk baie hard om die geestelike sy van die werk op te bou. Ons hoop later om ons eerste doopdiens in daardie veld te hou. Ons het 'n rukkie gelede ons eerste bedehuisleiers daarheen geneem.

Vir geruime tyd het ons uitgesien na die bevestiging van ons werk in Angoniland. 'n Ruk gelede het Dr. Dunscombe aan ons 'n som geld gegee om ons eerste sendingstasie in daardie veld te stig, en eindelijk het ons daarin geslaag om 'n 100 akkers grond van die regering te kry, en alle reëlings is nou getref. Die eerste geboue is reeds opgerig, en Leraar Roman, die direkteur, sal eerlank in sy nuwe huis intrek. Die sendingstasie het 'n heerlike uitsig oor die Nyasa Meer, en hoewel dit 'n hele endjie van die meer af is, het ons dit „Lake View Mission” gedoop. Dit is twee en 'n half myl van die poskantoor en een

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### Obituaries

**DUBBER.**— Charles Richard Dubber was born at Grahamstown in 1852 and entered into his rest at Grahamstown, October 17, 1936.

Brother Dubber was reared in the Presbyterian faith and while an earnest member of that communion heard the message of present truth from Elder H. J. Edmed. He kept his first Sabbath on September 19, 1896 and was later baptised by Elder D. F. Tarr on January 31, 1897. For a number of years Brother Dubber and his family were the only Sabbath keepers in Grahamstown, but faithfully proclaiming the truth by precept and by example, he

continued firm until he had the joy of seeing a church formed. He served the church acceptably and with devotion in the capacity of local elder until advancing years made it necessary to lay down the burden.

Brother Dubber loved his Saviour and lived a life consistent with his profession. We laid him to rest in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection of the just. The tender affection and respect in which he was held was testified by the representative gathering at the graveside and the very large number of floral tributes sent. Three sons and four daughters survive to mourn their loss.

It was the privilege of the writer to perform the rites of burial and offer the mourners the comforts of the Scriptures.

W. H. HURLow.

**HITEN.**— Johanna Elizabeth Hiten (born Van der Westhuizen) died at the Aliwal North Hospital, November 2, 1936, in her fifty-seventh year.

Before her marriage to Elder S. G. Hiten, our sister was an active worker in the Salvation Army, and after their marriage they both continued to work as officers for a number of years doing acceptable service and being well regarded by all.

In 1913 the light of the advent message came to them as Elder D. F. Tarr held Bible studies with them. Sister Hiten took her stand first and a week later Brother Hiten responded. For twenty-three years Sister Hiten stood by her husband and assisted him in his work. She was a faithful wife and mother, and her husband and sons will greatly miss her.

A service was held in the Good Templars' Hall, Aliwal North, on Tuesday morning. The large number attending the funeral and the many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

A number of Scripture texts in which our hopes are centred, were read at the graveside and words of comfort were spoken. As we left her mortal remains in the grave, near a spot overlooking the broad waters of the Orange River, we could not but anticipate a glad re-union in the very near future when, with dear ones, our sister may be privileged to walk along the beautiful banks of the River of Life.

To Elder Hiten and his four sons, George, Stephen, Stanley and Fletcher, we extend heartfelt sympathy.

The writer conducted the funeral services.

“In the glad time of the harvest,  
In the grand millennial year,  
When the King shall take His sceptre,  
And to judge the world appear,  
Earth and sea shall yield their treasure,  
All shall stand before the throne;  
Just awards will then be given,  
When the King shall claim His own.”

J. E. SYMONS.



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myl van die groot hoofweg na die noorde. Die stasie is 6,000 voet bokant die seespieël en is baie gesond. Ons is van plan om daar ook 'n Europese werker te vestig. 'n Baie bemoedigende kentrek is die digte natuurlike bevolking in die omtrek van die stasie. Daar is groot belangstelling en die vooruitsigte is veelbelovend.

Ons het hierdie jaar ons eerste kampdienste op Lake View Sending gehou; oor die 400 het die dienste bygewoon en daar was drie-en-dertig gedoop. Ons hoop om aanstaande jaar oor die 1,000 te hê, want Leraar Roman en sy staf het die werk goed aan die gang.

Die volgende syfers mag van belang wees vir die OUTLOOK lesers, want dit gee 'n idee van die werk in hierdie veld gedurende die 1936 kampdienste.

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Getal wat dienste bygewoon het	56,520
Aantal nuwe bekeerlinge	447

Ons is vol moed, en ons werkers waardeer die getroue ondersteuning van ons mense bywysse van gifte vir die sending. Ons grootste begeerte is om getrou te wees en 'n oes van siele gereed te hê vir die Meester van die wingerd wanneer Hy weer kom. Terwyl u van u geld gee moet u ook nie vergeet om vir ons te bid nie.

## Betrekking Vakant

DIE Natal-Transvaal Konferensie sou graag in aanraking kom met wakkere jongmense en vroue om werk met tydskrifte op te neem. Skryf aan ons kantoor, Posbus 7768, Johannesburg, om volle besonderhede hoe u van £8 tot £10 per maand langs hierdie weg kan verdien.

## Miraculous Healing

WE quote the following from a letter written to the OUTLOOK family by Brother Kitto:

"I would like to add my testimony to that which Elder A. N. Ingle has written concerning the miraculous healing of our little girl. I had started out to write of that experience—for it was, and is, a landmark in the Christian experience of many of the believers connected with the church in Salisbury—but Elder Ingle forestalled me. However, I have another experience to relate here which I trust will encourage others to testify of the power and love of God.

"I had been suffering for almost six weeks from sciatica. As friends came to see me and advised this, that, and the other cure, I tried them, but to no avail. I underwent electrical treatment and massage, but my suffering still continued. At last, after I had done all and tried all earthly aids, I called together the elders of the church. We had a definite heart-searching, which to me seems a most necessary part of the healing service. Brother Hipkin, the local elder of Salisbury church, offered prayer and while we were kneeling the terrible pain left me. A miracle? Yes, indeed!

"The devil for several days afterwards would cause a twinge of pain to come back, but I carried out the following instruction: 'Place the hand on the affected part and say, "The Lord rebuke thee, Satan,"' and this had the desired effect.

"We rejoice together with our friends that our little girl and I are testimonies to the healing power of the Great Physician."

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## Off to India

A. E. NELSON

MRS. NELSON, FRANKLYN, and the writer are now ready to leave Durban by boat for India. On this occasion we naturally look back over the years we have spent in Africa, and as a consequence of this retrospection we find present in our hearts mingled feelings of joy and sorrow.

There is joy at the remembrance of having had a humble part in the work of the advent message in the Southern African Division where the Lord has prospered His cause. New missions have been opened; buildings—schools, hospitals, churches, and dwellings—have been erected; workers have increased in numbers, and most important of all, large numbers have been added to the church. During this period we have learned to love the people of Africa,—the faithful church members and loyal workers who have made possible the progress so marked. These friendships are a source of great joy to us; they will be cherished with a jealous care.

The sorrow that we feel is due to our departure from a continent which will always hold for us a more than passing interest. We find much comfort, however, in the fact of God's sovereignty over each of us. God rules in the affairs of His children; hence the place to which He has guided us is where we desire to be. To fill that place is to us not only the fulfilment of duty; it is also the promise of God's blessing—a favour of exceeding great importance.

We leave, therefore, with feelings of joy and sorrow, praying that God will continue to bless His work, workers, and loyal faithful children. Pray for us, and when you write address your post to:

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## Appreciation

PASTOR S. G. HITEN and family wish to express their deep appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown by the church members at Aliwal North, and our people everywhere, during their recent bereavement.