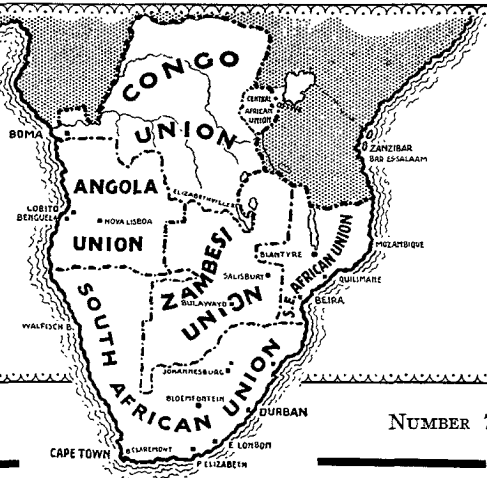


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Big Week Opportunities

UNIQUE opportunities are offered to our people for advancing the work in the Southern African Division by supporting the projects selected for this year's campaign. These are as follows:

1. A hospital in Portuguese East Africa.
2. A church and school building on the new training school site in the Congo.

The following articles present these projects. Further information will appear in the next issue.

Funds will be raised, as formerly, by the sale of our literature.

A Church and School Building Needed

C. W. BOZARTH

FOR several years the workers in the Congo Union Mission have felt that the union training school should be moved to some more central place thus offering more opportunity for village and evangelistic work than is possible at the Katanga Mission. It is also felt that the school is at present too near the town of Elizabethville, and that a place more removed from city influences would be better for the training of workers.

This question has been studied by the committee on different occasions, and last year an effort was made to purchase a mission station for this purpose from another society, up near Stanleyville, but this did not materialise.

Definite plans have now been laid to open up a new mission station somewhere in the Stanleyville district, and to locate the training school in this new place. In a few weeks from now Brother Duploux and the writer will make a trip into that country to see what the prospects are for a location. Then later in the year, at the time of our camp-meetings, Pastor Wright will go with us to investigate and inspect any proposed locations we may have to suggest.

It is reported that this is a very densely populated country, and as yet Seventh-day Adventists do not have any mission work near there. The nearest work we have is our Kirundu Mission a few hundred miles south. Surely it is high time for us to begin to push out into these unentered and densely populated centres. We feel that this will not only be a forward step in

our educational work, but that it will open up a vast unentered country to this message.

We are requesting that a portion of the 1933 Big Week proceeds go to build a church and school building on this new mission site. It could not be used for a more worthy purpose—a building in which to train workers for this great Congo country—Surely this will receive the hearty support of our people throughout Africa.



Plans for Portuguese East Africa

H. M. SPARROW

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA has been, until recently, one of the few fields in the world where this message has not gained a foothold. It was in 1931 that a company of more than two hundred people came to us from that territory begging our leaders to open up work among their tribes.

The brethren felt that it was an opportunity not to be lost, and accordingly Elder and Mrs. Max Webster were released from the South Nyasaland field to proceed to Lourenco Marques and qualify in the Portuguese language. They have now returned ready to begin work. Full arrangements have been made with the Mozambique Government, including permission to choose a site and have it surveyed. Occupation is to be on the basis of a ninety-nine years' lease at a very small figure each year. As soon as a site is chosen, a small committee will inspect it and decide as to its suitability. Brother Webster can then begin to build his house immediately and we hope he will be settled by the end of this year.

The Medical Work

Doctor Janzen of Mwami Mission has been invited to connect with the new mission in Portuguese East, and thus build up the medical work from the very beginning. Arrangements are being made for a nurse to carry the hospital responsibilities which he will relinquish at Mwami.

It is for the medical work in Portuguese East that we make our plea. You have helped to establish our work in other parts of the Division, now we appeal to you during this Big Week endeavour to help us establish a hospital and dispensary in Portuguese East Africa. Will you not at this time help us to start this hospital? May the Lord bless our ministers, pastors, workers and lay members as they participate in this worthy project. We will join you in the sacrifice and service to which God is calling us.



A Training School in Central Africa

W. R. VAIL

"AND this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." Matt. 24:14. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent? as it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things?" Rom. 10:13-15.

"As a church, as individuals, if we would stand clear in the judgment, we must make more liberal efforts for the training of our young people, that they may be better fitted for the various branches of the great work committed to our hands. We should lay wise plans, in order that the ingenious minds of those who have talent may be strengthened and disciplined and polished after the highest order, that the work of Christ may not be hindered for lack of skilful labourers, who will do their part with earnestness and fidelity."—*Counsels to Teachers*, p. 43.

It has also been said that the success or

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failure of one's work in the mission field is dependent to a large extent upon one's ability to multiply oneself by training native teachers to carry the gospel to their own people.

In the light of these statements we, who are really looking for and believing in the soon coming of Christ to redeem His people from the earth, have no other choice than to make this our first business and to spend and be spent in furthering this great work as quickly as possible.

As we who are so closely connected with this work in Central Africa look over the field and see the great areas of the Congo yet untouched, especially to the north, north-east and west, with the millions of people living in darkness and superstition, the task seems almost beyond our wildest hopes or imaginations. We have been very much gratified to see the progress made in the Congo Union in the past few years, but when compared with the great unfinished task still lying before us it seems pitifully small; yet we are happy to know that God's work will triumph gloriously. However that gives us no occasion now for resting on our oars, hoping that the winds will in some phenomenal manner bring us to the desired goal.

We are very happy at last to see the promise, faintly though it may be, of being able to open up work near Stanleyville, by moving our training school there into this entirely new section, as far as our denomination is concerned. However this is dependent upon our efforts during this Big Week campaign, and it will rest with our brethren and sisters in the Southern African Division whether or not we will be able to do so. If we are successful in doing this it will mean the establishing of another light in an entirely new territory and the commencement in a very definite way, of the training of Congo natives for work among Congo peoples, thus reducing the cost considerably and making for more effective work.

In studying the situation it seems to us that it is a beginning in the right direction for teachers and evangelists must first be trained before they can be expected to go forth into those dark lands to carry the gospel light. I think now of a boy from this very country who has been attending our mission at Kirundu for several years and was among our first baptismal candidates there. Just last year, while I was visiting there, he came to me and asked for permission to go to his home country and bring his brother to the mission to learn at our school, for he said, "I see it will be many years before a school will be there." He was willing to make that journey of five or six days at his own expense to bring a brother. Those people are waiting for the truth, and the territory is one of the most thickly populated in the Congo. Shall we not go forth this Big Week with renewed courage and take this land? "Let us go up at once and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it," and "if God be for us, who can be against us?" This is part of "all the world" into which God's messengers must go, and the gospel must enter here before the end shall come.

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To all who are reaching out to feel the guiding hand of God, the moment of greatest discouragement is the time when divine help is nearest.—E. G. White.

Big Week Books

THE books selected this year, are "Steps to Christ," and "Simple Treatments for Common Ailments." Price 2/6 per set. These should enjoy a ready sale. "Simple Treatments" is a handy practical little book. "Steps to Christ" has been the means of leading many to the foot of the cross. Available in both languages it should find a place in many more unentered homes. Order soon the sets you desire.

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Camp-meetings in the South African Mission Field

J. R. CAMPBELL

DURING the first three week-ends in March three regional camp-meetings were held in the South African Mission Field. These have proved a great blessing to all concerned.

The first meeting convened at Emmanuel Mission, March 3-5. Elders Wright, Thompson, Symons, Modise, Bacela, and Ndabambi, were the visiting ministers. The messages brought by these brethren were much appreciated and were very helpful and inspiring.

The meeting house was packed to the doors. Amongst those present were three of the local chiefs with many of their followers. In the paddock around the church thirty-seven horses were to be seen grazing.

On Sunday, Elder Wright vividly presented the growth of the work in the South African Division, after which a call for offerings was made. Considering the drought conditions in the country, the response was good. £20-3-0 was given and pledged by the local native brethren alone. A number of new believers took their stand, and backsliders were reclaimed. The prospects for the future are good.

Elder and Mrs. Sharman and children arrived back at the mission just at the close of the meetings, returning from their overseas furlough, looking well, and full of courage. We are indeed pleased to have these faithful workers back again.

The following week-end a camp-meeting was held at Shiloh, the newest of our mission stations. This was the first camp-meeting to be held at this place, and naturally we wondered what the attendance would be.

It was very heartening indeed to see the church full at each meeting with interested listeners, and when the call was made to surrender to Christ, a large number stood. Several names were added to the baptismal and hearers' classes. Among these were two women who were still covered with their bangles and ornaments.

On Sunday afternoon, following a careful examination, eight were buried with their Lord in baptism, this being the first baptism to be held at Shiloh, after which the church was organised and the communion service was celebrated.

The prospects at Shiloh Mission for the future are very good. The Lord is blessing the faithful work of Brother and Sister Ferguson and their helpers.

On Friday evening, March 17, we opened our camp-meeting at Sophiatown, Johannesburg. We anticipated that the gathering would be much smaller this year than formerly, for the workers and believers scattered over the field did not come in, as they will attend their own local meetings. We were happily surprised to find our attendance almost as large, if not as large, as in former years. The work on the Rand has been witnessing a steady, healthy growth.

The meetings conducted by Elders Wright, Wilson, Molokomme, and Bacela, the visiting brethren, were much enjoyed. A good spirit was manifest all through the meetings, and the believers were encouraged and strengthened. Especially were the messages on the advent movement enthusiastically received.

The native brethren at this meeting gave an offering of £55, which surely shows a spirit of liberality and sacrifice in these trying times.

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Last Call to Camp-meeting

N. C. WILSON

WE send this last camp-meeting message to our constituency before the opening of this important meeting in Bloemfontein. The first meeting will be held in the Big Tent in Victoria Park, Friday evening, April 14, at 7:40. This meeting is sure to be the most important convocation of God's people in the history of our work in South Africa. We earnestly appeal to our dear people everywhere to make a special effort to be present for the opening service and to stay until the closing meeting, Sabbath evening, April 22. We invite our people to definitely and unitedly join in prayer that blessings and victories equal to our needs in this critical hour may be bestowed upon those attending the camp-meeting and through them upon our people who are not privileged to be with us on this important occasion. Although funds are short, you cannot afford to miss this camp-meeting. We will look forward to seeing you, dear brother or sister, at the Bloemfontein Union camp-meeting, April 14-22. We know that God will especially bless and honour the sacrifice of those who gather at Bloemfontein for this annual convocation of God's people.

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Missionary Volunteer Week

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER WEEK in the Southern African Division has been set for April 15-22. Owing to the Union camp-meeting in Bloemfontein, which takes place April 14-22, it has been decided to postpone until a later date the Missionary Volunteer Week in the South African Union Conference. Definite announcement regarding the new date will be published in a subsequent issue.

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"A vision without a task is a dream;
A task without a vision is drudgery;
The two combined make for success."

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First Trip into Namaqualand

S. G. HITEN

SINCE the organisation of the Vredendal church, just across the Namaqualand border a little more than a year ago, the members have felt a great burden for the rest of the country and have made repeated requests for a worker to visit the territory from Vredendal to Port Nolloth. In accordance with their request it was voted at the last meeting of the Cape Conference committee that the writer plan to spend some time visiting the towns along the main road as far as Port Nolloth, a distance of 300 miles from Vredendal.

An eight day visit was made to the church at Vredendal, during which time special meetings were held and the ordinances of the Lord's house celebrated, all of which proved a great blessing to the members. The attendance at each meeting was excellent; the church being well filled with our own people and their friends, who were eager to hear the special message for these times.

On the last Sunday afternoon a special business meeting was called to discuss plans for the visit to the surrounding territory and to arrange for someone to accompany the writer on the proposed trip. It was finally decided that Brother F. Human should go. At the same time the church raised the sum of five pounds to cover the expense that this brother might have in the way of food and lodging, etc.

By Tuesday morning, February 14, all arrangements were completed, and Brother Human and I started out on our first tour through Namaqualand. Our first stop was made at a small village called Nieuwe Rust about seventy miles from Vredendal. This place has about a dozen dwelling houses, a Dutch Reformed church, a boarding house and one store. We soon set to work canvassing the place with the *Tekens van die Tye*. We were able to secure eight subscriptions, having visited every home in the place. After this we started for the next town, Garies, about fifty miles away.

After finding a place to spend the evening we had a look round to get our bearings for the next day's work. We called on the mayor of the village to try and secure a hall where we could conduct a lecture. We were told the public library was to be had at two guineas a night. This seemed too much to pay, so we decided to borrow a lantern and conduct our meeting in the open. The singing of an opening hymn gathered a fine company who listened eagerly to the message of a soon coming Saviour. As we returned to our boarding house it felt good to know that some precious seed had been sown in Garies, not only by securing subscribers for the papers, but also by preaching the word.

Our next stopping place was Springbok, the capital of Namaqualand, some seventy miles away. It is a nice little town of

about 500 inhabitants, situated among the hills, and in its way quite up-to-date. Unfortunately the whole country is suffering from a most severe drought, not having had rain for nearly three years. So our readers will understand that conditions were very deplorable at the time of our visit. Here, as at the other towns, we worked with the paper from door to door and secured a number of subscriptions. We also conducted two open air lectures. The writer spoke on the second coming of Christ, and Brother Human dealt with the signs of His coming. The interest seemed very good, the people standing throughout each service. One man and his wife seemed greatly impressed with what they heard at the meeting and invited us to visit them in their home, where we were able to give further studies and leave literature with them. We are keeping in touch with this family by correspondence and hope to meet them in the kingdom.

Our next place of visit was Port Nolloth over one hundred miles from Springbok. We decided to spend Friday, Sabbath and Sunday at this port, working the town as well as holding meetings. Here we had the largest attendance since starting out. We

were very happy to meet a Seventh-day Adventist sister, Mrs. Orchard, and her two daughters, formerly of Grahamstown. Mr. Orchard is the lighthouse keeper at Port Nolloth. His family had moved in just a week before we arrived. They were very happy to meet us in this isolated place. We are glad that the Lord has a light shining for Him at Port Nolloth. Sister Orchard and her two daughters are of good courage, and are determined to do their best to spread the message. They are planning to work with the *Signs* each month. Our prayers are with them that they may be spiritual lighthouses shedding the light of truth into the darkness around them.

On our return trip we were able to call at the places we had passed over on the forward journey. Travelling by car we were able to visit all the farms as well as the very small places such as O'okiep, Kamieskroon, and Bitterfontein. After covering 600 miles in all we returned to Vredendal safe and sound. The Lord cared for us wonderfully, the journey being made without any mishap, not even a puncture.

We were able to secure thirty-eight new subscribers to the *Tekens* and a few to the *Signs*. Not having used up all the

TITHE BULLETIN, No. 2

All Mission and Other Financial Problems Solved

"If all the tithes of our people flowed into the treasury of the Lord as they should, such blessings would be received that gifts and offerings for sacred purposes would be multiplied tenfold, and thus the channel between God and man would be kept open."—*Testimonies*, Vol. IV, p. 474.

"If all, both rich and poor, would bring their tithes into the storehouse, there would be a sufficient supply of means to release the cause from financial embarrassment, and to nobly carry forward the missionary work in its various departments. God calls upon those who believe the truth to render to Him the things that are His."—*Id.*, pp. 475, 476.

MEANS FOR SOUNDING THE LAST MESSAGE

"If one and all would accept it, each would be made a vigilant and faithful treasurer for God; and there would be no want of means with which to carry forward the great work of sounding the last message of warning to the world."—*Testimonies*, Vol. III, p. 389.

"If all would pay a faithful tithe, and devote to the Lord the first-fruits of their increase, there would be a full supply of funds for His work. But the law of God is not respected or obeyed, and this has brought a pressure of want."—*Testimonies*, Vol. VI, p. 385.

INCLUDED IN THE PLAN OF SALVATION

"God never designed that the law of the tithing system should be of no account among his people; but instead of this, he designed that the spirit of sacrifice should *widen* and *deepen* for the closing work."—*Testimonies*, Vol. III, p. 396.

"The tithing system was no burden to those who did not depart from the plan. The system enjoined upon the Hebrews *has not been repealed* or relaxed by the One who originated it. Instead of being of no force now, it was to be more fully carried out and more extended, as salvation through Christ alone should be more fully brought to light in the Christian age."—*Id.*, p. 392.

GOD'S TREASURY FULL

"As God's work extends, calls for help will come more and more frequently. That these calls may be answered, Christians should heed the command, 'Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house. If professing Christians would faithfully bring to God their tithes and offerings, His treasury would be full.'—*Acts of the Apostles*, p. 338.

five pounds given towards Brother Human's expenses, the church voted that the balance be devoted to supplying thirty-four persons with subscriptions for either the *Signs* or the *Tekens*. Thus seventy-two subscribers are receiving our good papers each month as a result of this trip. May the Holy Spirit follow up these silent messengers into Namaqualand so that many souls may be saved in the kingdom of God.

On the return journey to Bonnievale the writer was glad to spend a Sabbath with Brother and Sister Dwyer and family at Porterville Road, also paying a visit to Sister Kreft and her sister near Tulbagh. These believers are all of good courage, looking for the soon coming of Jesus.



Home Missionary Notes

ON Sunday night, March 5, the Port Elizabeth church launched a laymen's effort in the centre of Port Elizabeth. The local elder, Brother Q. H. Jubber, and his fellow officers in committee, laid careful and strong plans for this series of meetings. This effort was very carefully organised and is solidly backed by the whole of the Port Elizabeth church. It is most encouraging and inspiring to see the way the brethren and sisters have taken hold of this work and also the manner in which they have conducted it up to the present time. We ask that the believers throughout the field will earnestly uphold their brethren and sisters of the Port Elizabeth church in this worthy effort in soul-winning and will ask the Lord to bless them with wisdom, courage and faith as they endeavour, under the guidance of His Spirit, to bring the effort to a successful conclusion.

It is now possible to give some indication of the success of the recent *Signs* and *Tekens* campaign. Up to date we have received 320 subscriptions for the *Signs of the Times*, and 117 for the *Tekens van die Tye*, while still more are coming in.

We are glad of this good response and trust that our believers will continue securing subscriptions for these two papers whenever possible throughout the year.



Literature Ministry Notes

OUR veteran colporteur-evangelist, Brother D. D. Toerien, has now moved from Paarl to the Peninsula and is taking up his residence at Brooklyn, near Maitland. This good brother has been putting up a brave struggle for some considerable time against heavy opposition, and we solicit the prayers of our people on his behalf asking that the Lord will give him abundant supplies of grace and courage and wisdom as he enters into his new territory. We are glad to learn that he has now fully recovered from his recent accident, and we are looking forward to a return of his old aggressive labours once more.

Brother C. S. Pike is nearing the end of his second drive through the city of Port Elizabeth. These two drives have taken him just five years and practically every home in Port Elizabeth has had an opportunity of receiving the message. Our brother has had some very interesting ex-

periences during this time with people of various denominations and has been successful in placing some of our large books in the homes of people of all classes and nationalities, including Jews, Mohammedans, and Chinamen. He will shortly be starting his third tour of the city with a different book, and we ask that our believers will hold him up in the arms of faith before the Lord.

Over in East London we have Brother Fred Ficker, a recent graduate from Helderberg College, and he is doing real aggressive work in that city.

At last we have been able to make a definite move in the working of country territory. Brother Ernest Stevenson has procured a horse and cart and has now launched out on a long itinerary into the country. The reports that we have had so far from him indicate that he has received the blessings of the Lord, and we ask that he also be given a corner in the daily devotions of our people.

In the reports recently received from these men of the literature ministry, we gather that every one most thoroughly enjoys his work and is of good courage in the Lord.

We have one or two very earnest young people engaged in the sale of our small books, such as "Bedtime Stories." These are having remarkable success in the sale of these valuable little books, and we invite others to get in touch with us and join the ranks of these youthful colporteur-evangelists.

John Staples and Donald Jeffes have been engaged in this class of work in their spare time for quite a while now and thoroughly enjoy the part they are having in getting our truth-filled literature in the hands of the young people of the world.

Brother J. J. B. Combrinck has temporarily retired from the field to engage with Elder A. W. Staples in the Queens-town effort. He will be back with us in about six weeks' time and we shall be glad to see him once more actively employed in the literature ministry, for we know that his heart is bound to this branch of the Lord's work.

Sister O. A. Botha, of the Port Elizabeth church, has joined the ranks of our part-time colporteurs in the sale of "Crisis" books. We shall be glad to hear from any other sisters who can spare some time from their daily duties to engage in this excellent method of getting the truth into the homes in their own neighbourhood. A postcard to:

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"Experiences of David Dare."

The author of this most interesting book, Earle A. Rowell, was reared in an infidel home, and is himself a converted infidel. Mr. Rowell, who is a well known lecturer, has followed the plan of going into a city, advertising his meetings, and then inviting all classes of unbelievers and infidels to attend and to interrupt him with questions at any time during his lectures. These he promised to answer. This book is a thrilling story of one such series of lectures and is an unanswerable argument against the many attacks that sceptics bring against the Word of God.

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Geleenthede in Groot Week

GEHEEL enige kans om ons werk in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie vorentoe te laat gaan:

1. 'n Hospitaal in Portugees-Oos-Afrika.

2. 'n Kerkgebou en 'n Opleidingskool in die Kongo.

as net al ons mense hierdie jaar se Groot Week Veldtog wil ondersteun.

Die volgende stukke handel oor bestaande planne. In 'n volgende uitgawe sal ons verder inligting gee.

Soos gewoonlik word die fondse verkry deur die verkoop van ons boekies.

'n Opleidingskool in Sentraal-Afrika

W. R. VAIL

"EN hierdie Evangelie van die koninkryk sal verkondig word in die hele wêreld as 'n getuienis vir al die nasies; en dan sal die end kom." Matt. 24:14. "Want 'n ieder wat die Naam van die Here sal aanroep, sal salig word. Hoe sal hulle dan aanroep, in Wie hulle nie geglo het nie? en hoe sal hulle glo, van Wie hulle nie gehoor het nie? En hoe sal hulle hoor sonder die wat predik? En hoe sal hulle predik, as hulle nie gestuur word nie? Soos die Skrif sê: 'Hoe lieflik is die voete van die wat vrede verkondig, wat die goeie verkondig!'" Rom. 10: 3-5.

"As 'n gemeente, as individue, moet ons, as ons in die oordeel vryuit wil gaan, mildere pogings doen om ons jongmense 'n opleiding te gee, sodat hulle meer geskik mag wees vir die verskillende takke van die groot werk wat aan ons hande toevertrou is. Ons moet verstandige planne maak, sodat die vernuftige verstande van die wat talent besit, versterk en goeie mag word, dat hulle volgens die hoogste plan gevorm mag wees, sodat die werk van Christus nie opgebou word nie deur gebrek aan bekwaame arbeiders wat hul werk met erns en getrouheid sal doen."—"Counsels to Teachers," bld. 43.

Die sukses of mislukking van iemand se werk in die sendingveld hang vir 'n groot deel af van sy bekwaamheid om homself te verdeel deur natuurlike onderwysers op te lei om die evangelie aan hul eie mense te bring.

Met hierdie uittreksels voor ons het ons wat die spoedige koms van Christus verwag, geen ander keuse nie as om hierdie werk ons s'n te maak en ons lewe te gee om dit te bevorder.

Waar ons wat so nou met hierdie werk in Midde Afrika verbonde is, die veld oorsien en dink aan die groot streke van die Kongo, veral in die Noorde, Noordooste en Weste, streke wat nog nooit bewerk is nie, en waar miljoene mense in duisternis en bygeloof verkeer, daar lyk die taak vër bokant ons vuurmaakplek. Ons is baie dankbaar vir wat die laaste paar jare in die Kongo Unie gedaan is; maar in vergelyk met die groot onaangeraakte taak wat nog voorle, lyk dit bitter klein. Maar ons weet dat die werk van die Here heerlik sal oorwin. Maar dat gee ons nie die reg om nou ledig te sit nie en te wag op die een of ander goeie wind wat ons skip veilig in die hawe sal bring.

Ons is baie bly om 'n uitsig te hê, hoe swak dan ook, om nuwe werk te Stanleyville te begin deur ons opleidingskool te verplaas na wat vir ons genootskap 'n heeltemal nuwe veld beteken. Dit hang egter af van ons pogings gedurende hierdie Groot

Week Veldtog en dit hang af van ons broeders en susters in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie. As ons in die veldtog slaag, beteken dit dat ons 'n nuwe lig ontsteek in 'n heeltemal nuwe gebied en dat ons die natuurlike van die Kongo bepaald begin oplei om vir hul eie mense te arbeid, waardeer ons die onkoste sal verminder en met meer sukses sal werk.

As ons hierdie saak oorweeg, sal ons insien dat dit die regte manier is om eers onderwysers en evangeliste op te lei, sodat hulle die lig van die evangelie kan bring aan die wat in duisternis sit. Hier is b.v. 'n naturel van daardie streek, hy was al vir jare op Kiroendoestiasie en behoort tot die eerste doopkandidate. Toe ek laaste daar was, kom hy my verlot vra om na sy land te gaan en sy broer skool toe te bring, "want," sê hy, "ek sien dit sal nog 'n heel paar jare neem eer daar 'n skool sal geopen word." Hy was gewillig om op eie koste, vyf of ses dae op reis te gaan om sy broer af te bring. Daardie mense wag vir die waarheid en hul land is die digste bevolk van die hele Kongo. Laat ons dus met nuwe moed hierdie Groot Week uitgaan, soos die Skrif sê: "Laat ons vrymoedig optrek en erflik besit, want ons sal dit seker oorweldig." "As God voor ons is, wie sal teen ons wees?" Hierdie Kongo is 'n onderdeel van "die hele wêreld" en die evangelie moet hier ook gaan voordat die end sal kom.

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Planne vir Portugees-Oos-Afrika

H. M. SPARROW

Tot onlangs was Portugees-Oos-Afrika een van die lande waar die boodskap nog nie gebring is nie. In 1931 het meer as twee honderd mense uit daardie gebied ons kom vra om onder hul stamme te kom arbeid.

Die broeders wou nie die geleentheid verby laat gaan nie en het Ouderling en Mevr. Max Webster van Niasaland na Lourenco Marques gestuur om Portugees te leer. Hulle is nou klaar om hul werk te begin. Ons het met die Goewerment van Mazambique skikkings getref, sodat ons selfs 'n sendingstasie kan uitsoek en laat opmee. Die okkupasie is op 'n basis van huurkontrak teen 'n geringe jaarlikse huur, sodra ons die plek gevind het, sal 'n klein komitee dit gaan sien en beoordeel, dan kan Broeder Max Webster sy huis gaan bou en teen die end van hierdie jaar gevestig wees.

Die Mediese Werk

Dokter Jansen van Mwami gaan na die nuwe sendingstasie in Portugees gebied en sal dus die mediese werk help opbou. In sy plek hoop ons 'n verpleger te Mwami te kan stuur.

Ons pleit vir die mediese werk in Portu-

gees-Oos-Afrika. U het gehelp om die werk in ander dele van die Divisie te stig, nou pleit ons dat u ons gedurende die Groot Week wil help om 'n hospitaal en apteek in Portugees-Oos-Afrika op te rig. En mag die Here u, predikers, ouderlinge, werkers en gemeentelêde, seën, waar u tot hierdie goeie doel saamstaan. Selfs die kleinste gawe van die blymoedige hart sal die Here seën. In hierdie offerande en diens wantoe die Here ons roep, staan ons saam met u in biddende opsien tot die Here.

Kaap Konferensie

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Mej. P. E. Willmore — Sekr.-Tes.

Bus 378, Port Elizabeth, K. P.

Ons Eerste Besoek aan Namakwaland

S. G. HITEN

SEDERT die organisasie van die gemeente te Vredendal net oor die grenslyn van Namakwaland het die gemeentelêde 'n las gevoel om die land in te gaan. Hulle het gevra vir 'n werker om die gebied van Vredendal tot Port Nolloth deur te gaan.

Die komitee van die Kaap Konferensie het die skrywer toegestaan om die streek te besoek.

Ons het eers 'n week met die gemeente van Vredendal deurgebring en spesiale vergaderings gehou en die Avondmaal met hulle gevier. Die opkoms was baie goed; die kerk was aldeur vol.

Op die besigheidsvergadering van die laaste Sondagmiddag het hulle toe besluit om Broeder F. Human te vra om op die voorgestelde reis saam te gaan. Hulle het hom £5 gegee vir sy onkoste.

Dinsdagmore, 14 Februarie, het ons toe ons eerste reis deur Namakwaland begin. Sewentig myl van Vredendal lê 'n dorpie Nieuwe Rust. Daar is ongeveer 'n dosyn woonhuise, 'n Hollandse kerk, 'n logieshuis en 'n winkel. Ons het elke huis besoek en ag intekenings vir die *Tekens* gekry. Toe ry ons na Garies, vyftig myl verder. Daar het ons plekgeky en toe rondgestap om die burgemeester te gaan sien of en waar ons 'n saaltjie kon kry. Hulle het ons twee ghienies per aand vir die publieke leeskamer gevra. Ons het dus maar 'n lantern gehuur en 'n ope lugdiens gehou. Netnou het die mense om ons staan luister na die boodskap van die spoedige koms van die Here. Ons het baie gelukkig gevoel om te Garies nie alleen intekenings vir die *Tekens* te kry, maar ook die Woord te predik.

Springbok, die hoofstad van Namakwaland lê sewentig myl verder tussen koppies en is 'n bepaald moderne dorp met 500 inwoners. Ongelukkig het hulle in drie jaar geen reën gehad nie. U kan dus verstaan hoe dit by ons besoek daar gelyk het. Ons het elke huis besoek en 'n aantal intekenings gekry. Verder het ons twee ope lugdiens gehou. Die belangstelling was goed. Een man en sy vrou het onder die indruk gekom en ons huis toe genooi, waar ons hom verder Bybelstudies en leesstof gegee het. Ons skryf nou gereeld aan

hierdie familie en hoop hulle in die koninkryk te ontmoet.

Ons volgende plek was Port Nolloth een honderd myle verder. Ons besluit toe om die naweek daar deur te bring en die stad te bewerk en dienste te hou. Hier het ons die grootste opkoms van algar gehad. Ons ontmoet daar toe ook Suster Orchards en haar twee dogters, vroeër van Grahams-town. Haar man is vuurtoringwagter te Port Nolloth en hulle het net 'n week van tevore daar aangekom. Hulle was so bly om ons te sien en besluit toe om elke maand met die *Signs* uit te gaan. Mag die Here hulle tot ligte maak in 'n duister plek.

Op die terugreis het ons by al die plekke weer aangegaan en deurdat ons met die motor was, kon ons ook al die plase en klein dorpie soos, O'okiep, Kamieskroon en Bitterfontein aandoen. Ons het na 'n reis van 600 myle, selfs sonder 'n lekplek in die bande, veilig te Vredendal teruggekeer. Bymekaar het ons ag-en-dertig intekeninge vir die *Tekens* en 'n paar vir die *Signs* gekry. Broeder Human het nie die £5 opgebruik nie en die gemeente besluit toe om van die vorige geld nog vier-enderdertig persone die *Tekens* of die *Signs* te stuur. Dis dus twee-en-sewentig families wat elke maand ons blaaië gaan kry, as gevolg van hierdie toer. Die Here seën die gestrooide saad in Namakwaland.

Op ons terugreis na Bonnie Vale het ons die Sabbat by Broeder en Suster Dwyer te Porterville Road deurgebring en ook Suster Kreff te Tulbagh 'n besoek gebring. Hulle was algar vol moed en sien uit na die spoedige koms van die Here.

Ons was bly om weer by die huis te wees na die lang reis van 1,200 myl per motor.

Buurtsending-Nuus

SONDAGAAND die vyfde Maart het die gemeente van Port-Elisabeth in die hartjie van die stad 'n lekepoging begin. Die plaaslike ouderling, Broeder Q. H. Jubber, en sy komiteelede het deëlike planne vir hierdie reeks vergaderinge gelê. Hierdie poging was goed georganiseer en die hele gemeente het dit kragtig ondersteun. Dis aanmoedigend en besielend om te sien hoe die broeders en susters hierdie werk aanpak en tot dusver lei. Ons versoek die gelowiges oor die hele veld om met alle erns aan hul broeders en susters van die gemeente van Port-Elisabeth te gedink dat die Here hul poging om siele te win mag seën en hulle die wysheid, moed en geloof mag gee om onder die leiding van Sy Gees die poging 'n sukses te maak.

Ons kan nou iets sê omtrent die veldtog vir die *Signs* en die *Tekens*. Sovêr het ons 320 intekeninge vir die *Signs* en 117 vir die *Tekens* ontvang en daar kom nog aldeur meer in.

Ons is dankbaar vir hierdie goeie resultaat. Ons hoop dat ons gelowiges nog verder die hele jaar deur intekenaars vir hierdie twee blaaië sal probeer kry.

Die strydvrage van die Skrifgeleerdes is verstom, hul woorde is soos kaf deur die wind verwaai; maar die stil, lieflike woorde van Jesus is vandag nog soos 'n fontein van lewende water wat die dorstige siel verkwik.

Kolporteur-Nuus

Ons beproefde kolporteur-evangelis Broeder D. D. Toerien het nou van die Paarl na die Skiereiland getrek en woon nou te Brooklyn naby Maitland. Hierdie geliefde broeder het lang tyd met groot teenstand te kampe gehad. Ons versoek ons mense om vir hom te bid dat die Here hom genade, wysheid en moed mag gee waar hy sy nuwe gebied begin te bearbei. Gelukkig is hy volkome herstel van die ongeluk wat hy gehad het. Ons verwag dus dat hy soos altyd agressiewe werk sal doen.

Ons het nou 'n bepaalde stap geneem in die rigting van die werk onder die plaasboere. Broeder Ernest Stevenson het nou 'n kar en perd en begin 'n lang toer deur die land. Sovêr hoor ons dat die Here met hom was. Hy vra om voorbidding van ons mense.

Broeder C. S. Pike is nou amper op die end van sy tweede dryfjag deur Port-Elisabeth. Dit het hom vyf jaar geneem en amper elke huis het dus die geleentheid gehad om die boodskap te ontvang. In daardie tyd het hy baie interessante ervarings opgedaan met lede van verskillende genootskappe. Hy is daarin geslaag om party van ons groot boeke te verkoop aan alle stande en nasionaliteite, — Jode, Mohammedane en Chinese. Hy gaan netnou op sy derde toer deur die stad met 'n ander boek. Ook hy vra om voorbidding.

Broeder J. J. B. Combrinck het tydelik opgehou met kolporteer en help nou Ouderling A. W. Staples in die poging van Queenstown. Oor ses weke sal hy weer terug wees en ons sal bly wees om hom weer aktief besig te sien in die kolporteerwerk. Sy siel is in hierdie onderdeel van die werk van die Here.

Volgens wat ons van hierdie manne in die veld hoor, geniet hulle die werk en is vol moed in die Here.

Twee baie jong seuns is besig om ons klein boekies soos "Bed-time Stories" te verkoop. Hulle doen baie goed en ons nooi anders uit om ook hierdie werk te begin doen.

John Staples en Donald Jeffes het in hul vrye tyd hierdie werk nou al lank tyd gedaan. Hulle is dankbaar vir die geleentheid

om ons leesstof vol waarheid in die hande van ons jongmense te laat kom.

Suster O. A. Botha van die gemeente van Port-Elisabeth is nou ook besig om ons "Crisis" boekies te verkoop. Ons sal bly wees as daar nog susters is wat tyd het en wil uitgaan om die waarheid in die huisgesinne van hul eie omgewing te bring. Laat hulle net 'n poskaart skryf aan

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en ons sal dadelik antwoord.

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'n Bemoedigende Uitsig

H. M. SPARROW

IN gehoorsaamheid aan die besluit van die jongste Divisierraad het ons van Noord-Rhodesië na Niasaland getrek. Ons is bly om weer gevestig te wees en met die werkers hier saam te werk.

In Maart het Broeder en Suster Giddings ons verlaat. Hulle het op oorsese verlof gegaan. Ons wens hulle alle seën. Mej. Fortner sal ons spoedig verlaat. Ons wens haar 'n aangename vakansie en veilige terugkeer na die Divisie. Voorlopig is niemand as sekretaris-penningmeester vir hierdie Unie benoem nie, maar ons verwag dat daar gou iemand sal aangestel word.

Iedereen sal seker bly wees om te hoor dat ons 'n ons laaste uiesitting besluit het om twee van ons getroue blanke sendelinge in te seën. Sabbat die 21ste Januarie het ons Broeders W. L. Davy en Lyndon Tarr tot die evangeliebediening afgesonder. Ons wens hierdie broeders die rykste seën van die Here op hul bediening. Mag hulle baie siele vir die koninkryk win.

Ons is bly om Broeder en Suster Max Webster weer in ons midde te hê. Ons maak klaar om hulle Portugees-Oos-Afrika toe te stuur om daar 'n nuwe sendingsta-

TELEGRAM

Na

TARR, ADVENTIST

Van

HYATT

Laaste uitnodiging aan die lede van die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie om die Bloemfontein Kampvergadering by te woon. Versoek dat tog so veel lede as moontlik probeer teenwoordig te wees. Ons verwag groot saen. Kom en deel in die saen.

sie te stig. Dit vra swaar werk en geduld om so 'n stasie te begin en hierdie werkers het behoefte aan u ondersteuning en aan u gebede. Ons stel groot vertroue in Broeder en Suster Webster; hulle het nou net Portugees geleer en kan dus met die mense in hul nuwe arbeidsveld praat.

Broeder Lyndon Tarr hoop twee nuwe gebedehuse in Noord-Nyasaland op te rig. Sover het hulle ons geweier om daar te gaan hoewel die natuurlike ons daar wil hê. Langsamerhand dring die evangelie deur in die onbetrede gebied.

Broeders Nash en Webster het 'n naweek in Zombadistrik deurgebring; die mense nooi ons daar en ons hoop daar binnekort gebedehuse op te rig.

Broeder Davy besoek nou die Ncheudistrik met die doel om daar 'n skool en gebedehuis op te rig. Ons hoop binnekort in hierdie nuwe streke gevestig te wees.

Die werk te Mwami gaan vorentoe. Broeder Jewell en Dr. Janzen doen hul bes om die waarheid te verkondig en hul invloed te laat geld. Later sal ons meer in besonder oor hulle vertel.

Te Malamoelo gaan die werk goed aan. Ouderling Wright het op sy jongste besoek die eerste kerk vir melaatses hier ingewy — ons eerste kerk vir melaatses in die hele Divisie. Die broeders sorg nie alleen vir hul liggaamlike node, maar voorsien ook in hul geestelike behoeftes.

Die skoolwerk te Malamoelo gaan vorentoe. Broeder Nash het meer as sewentig studente in die opleidingsklasse. Hulle is ons toekomstige werkers. Ons het 'n groep vir Buitelandse Sending gevorm omby ons natuurlike sendelinge belangstelling in die wêreldwye sendingwerk op te wek.

Verlede week het ons onderwyser Simon met sy familie na die Kongo vertrek. Hulle-behoor tot ons beste werkers en dit het swaar gegaan om hulle te laat gaan. Mag die Here hul arbeid in die Kongo seën.

Ons maai nou wat die vorige arbeiders hier gesaai het, en ons maak ons op om die oorwinning te behaal, sodat ons algar net-nou huistoe kan gaan.

Broeders, bid vir ons, ondersteun ons en ons sal al wat ons het gee, sodat ons saam die woorde van die Meester se lippe kan hoor: "Gaan in in die vreugde van u Heer."



Laaste Oproep na die Kampvergadering

N. C. WILSON

Voor die opening van hierdie belangrike vergadering te Bloemfontein stuur ons 'n laaste oproep aan al ons gemeentelede.

Die eerste vergadering sal wees Vrydag-aand, 14 April om 7:40, in die Groot Tent in Victoria Park. Hierdie vergadering is seker die belangrikste byeenkoms in die geskiedenis van ons werk in Suid-Afrika. Ons doen 'n beroep op al ons mense om tog spesiaal 'n poging te maak om by die ope-ningsdiens teenwoordig te wees en te bly tot die laaste diens op Sabbataand, 22 April. Ons nooi al ons mense bepaaldelik uit om met ons in gebed te verkeer dat die Here ons Sy seën en oorwinning mag gee, op ons wat die voorreg sal hê om die vergaderings by te woon en op die wat ver-hinder is om daar te wees. Hoewel die geld skaars is, doen tog u bes, broeders en sus-

ters, om kampvergadering toe te kom. Ons verwag u daar, geliefde broeders en susters, want ons weet die Here gaan diegenes wat spesiaal moeite doen om daar te wees, 'n besonder seën gee op hierdie jaarlikse byeenkoms te Bloemfontein in die Victoria Park, van 14 tot 22 April. Onthou die plek en die datum en kom op na die fees.



Groot Week Boeke

HIERDIE jaar se boekies is "Steps to Christ" en "Simple Treatments for Common Ailments," die prys 2/6 per stel. Hierdie boekies behoer maklik te verkoop. "Simple Treatments" is 'n handige praktiese boekie. "Steps to Christ" het al menigeeen aan die voet van die Kruis gebring. Ons vertrou dat albei boekies in meer as een woning ingang sal vind. Laat ons gou weet hoeveel stelle u wil hê. Dankie.

Alleen "Steps to Christ" is in Afrikaans en Engels verkrybaar.

Unie-Konferensie Kampvergadering

DATUM—

14-22 April 1933.

PLEK—

Victoria Park, Bloemfontein, O. V. S.

KONSESSIES—

Kaartjies kan van 7 tot 17 April inklu-sief gekoop word. Terugreis moet mid-dernag van 16 Mei beëindig wees. Al-gar wat kom, kan ry teen die vermin-derde prys.

LOGIES—

Die plaaslike komitee sal alles vir u reël as u net wil skryf aan *Pastor J. E. Symons, Box 468, Bloemfontein.*

VERVERSINGE—

Daar sal 'n eettent wees op die kafe-teria plan onder die bekwaam bestuur van Mevr. R. C. Honey en Ouderling P. A. Venter. U sal dus al u maaltye op die kampgrond self kan kry.

ALGAR IS HARTELIK WELKOM

TIENDES BULLETIN, No. 2

Al die Sendingvraagstukke en Finansiële Moeilikhede opgelos

"As al die tiendes van ons mense in die skatkis van die Here sou inkom soos dit behoort te wees, sou ons só gesêen word dat gewes en offerandes vir heilige doel tienvoudig sou vermenigvuldig word en op die manier die kanaal tussen God en die mens sou oop gehou word."—*"Test," Vol. IV, bld. 474.*

"As rykes en armes, algar hul tiendes in die skatkamer wou inbring, sou daar voldoende middele wees om die saak van die Here van geldelike moeilikhede te vrywaar en die sendingwerk in al sy verskillende departemente edelmoedig voort te sit. Die Here verwag dat die wat die waarheid glo, Hom ook sal bring die dinge wat die Here toekom."—*Dieselfde, bld. 475, 476.*

MIDDELE OM DIE LAASTE BOODSKAP TE GEE

"As algar sonder uitsondering dit wou aanneem, sou iedereen 'n waak-saam en getrou skatmeester vir die Here gemaak word. Daar sou ook geen gebrek aan middele wees nie om die grote werk te doen en die laaste waar-skuwende boodskap te gee."—*"Test," Vol. III, bld. 389.*

"As algar getrou hul tiendes wou betaal en die eersteling van hul inkomste aan die Here gee, sou daar genoeg geld wees om Sy werk te doen. Maar die wet van die Here word nie geëerbiedig of gehoorsaam nie. Dit het ons in die moeite gebring."—*"Test," Vol. VI, bld. 385.*

IN DIE PLAN VAN SALIGHEID INBEGREPE

"Die Here se doel was nooit dat die wet van die tiendes onder Sy kindere sou liggeag word nie, maar veeleer dat die gees van selfopoffering meer vaardig oor ons sou word om die werk klaar te maak."—*"Test," Vol. III, bld. 396.*

"Die sisteem van tiendes was nie 'n las vir die wat nie van die plan afgewyk het nie. Die sisteem wat van die Hebreërs verwag is, is nie her-roep of verslap deur Hom Wat dit ingestel het nie. In plek dat dit nie in ons dae van krag sou wees nie, moes dit beter opgevolg en meer uitgebrei word, omdat die saligheid alleen in Christus meer in die Christelike eeu aan die lig behoort te kom."—*Dieselfde, bld. 392.*

'N GEVULDE SKATKIS

"Namate die werk uitbrei, word ook die geroep om hulp meer. Om hierdie roepstemme te kan beantwoord, behoort Christene die bevel in ag te neem: 'Bring al die tiendes in die skathuis sodat daar kos mag wees in My huis.' *As belydende Christene getrou hul tiendes en offerandes aan die Here wou bring, sou Sy skatkis vol wees.*"—*"Acts of the Apostles," bld. 338.*

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An Encouraging Outlook

H. M. SPARROW

IN pursuance of an action taken at the last Division Council we have been busy transferring our home from Northern Rhodesia to Nyasaland. We are happy to be settled once more and to be associated with the workers in this union.

Brother and Sister Giddings left us on March 5 on their overseas furlough; a little farewell gathering took place at their home to wish them Godspeed. Miss Fortner will also soon be leaving. We wish her a pleasant furlough and a safe return to the Division. At present no one has been appointed as secretary-treasurer of this union, but we hope some one will be coming soon.

No doubt many will be happy to know that during our recent union session it was decided to ordain two of our faithful European missionaries. Accordingly on Sabbath, January 21, Brethren W. L. Davy and Lyndon Tarr were ordained to the gospel ministry. We wish these brethren God's richest blessings in their ministry and pray that they may be the means of winning many souls into the kingdom.

TELEGRAM

To TARR, ADVENTIST	From HYATT
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Natal-Transvaal Conference members final invitation for you to attend Bloemfontein Campmeeting. Earnestly request as many as possible to be present. Rich blessings expected. Come and share them.

We are happy to have Brother and Sister Max Webster back with us and we are now making arrangements for a temporary home for them in Portuguese East Africa. Then they plan to move over into that territory and begin work on our new mission. It is going to mean a lot of hard work and patience to get started and these missionaries will need the prayers of our OUTLOOK family as well as their support. We have every confidence in Brother and Sister Webster. They recently qualified in the Portuguese language and are now able to converse with the people of that field.

Brother Lyndon Tarr reports that they are hopeful of establishing two new prayer houses in North Nyasaland. Hitherto we have been refused permission to open these where the people have been calling for us. Thus the gospel is gradually finding its way into unentered sections.

Brethren Nash and Webster have gone to spend a week-end in the Zomba district where the people are calling for us and we hope to establish some prayer houses in that section.

Brother Davy is now investigating conditions in the Ncheu district with the object of opening a school and prayer house there. We hope to have our work firmly established before long in these new sections.

At Mwami our work is progressing. Brother Jewell and Dr. Janzen are doing what they can there to spread the truth and their influence is being felt. We hope to have a more detailed report from them shortly.

The medical work at Malamulo is very encouraging. We were pleased to have Elder Wright dedicate our first leper church at Malamulo during his recent visit. This, no doubt, is the first "leper" church in the Division. We are pleased to know that the brethren are caring not only for the physical needs of these people, but also for their spiritual needs. The school work at Malamulo is moving forward. Brother

Nash tells us that there are over seventy in the training classes. These are our future workers. A foreign missions band has been organised and we hope to see our native missionaries take an active interest in foreign missions.

Last Sunday morning teacher Simon and family left for the Congo Union. This brother and his wife are among our best workers and it was difficult to release them, but we wish them Godspeed and may the Lord bless them in their labours in the Congo.

Those who have laboured in this union in years past will be happy to know that God is blessing the seed which they sowed. With joy we are entering into their labours to finish the work. Brethren let us arise and claim the victory that soon we may all go home. Pray for us, give us your support, and we will sacrifice by giving all we can, and then together we shall hear the words "well done" when the Master comes.

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Union Conference Camp-meeting

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PLACE—
Victoria Park, Bloemfontein. O. F. S.

TRAVELLING FACILITIES—
Tickets may be purchased from April 7-17, inclusive, and the return journey may be completed any time up to May 16. All who attend may travel at the reduced rate.

ACCOMMODATION—
The locating committee will be happy to arrange for your accommodation. Write to Pastor J. E. Symons, P. O. Box 468, Bloemfontein, O. F. S.

CATERING—
A dining tent operated on the cafeteria plan will be under the able management of Mrs. R. C. Honey and Pastor P. A. Venter. You will be able to secure all your meals at the dining tent right on the camping ground.

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