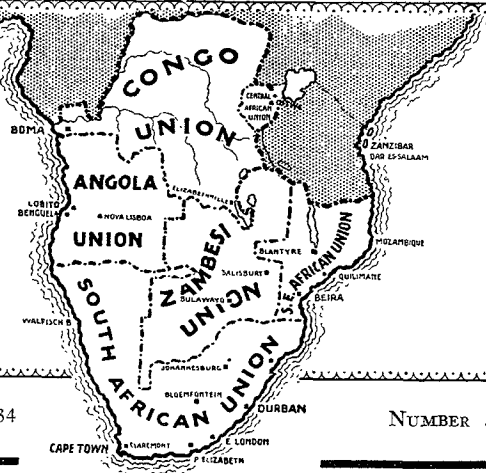


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A Spiritual Church

THE remnant people are to be sealed with the seal of the living God; they are soon to meet their Redeemer face to face; they are to stand while all about them thousands fall in the great day of God's wrath that is poured out upon the disobedient.

To be sealed, means to have a Christlike character; to have His name indelibly inscribed on our foreheads. This name the Lord made known to Moses, as recorded in Exodus 34: 6: "The Lord God, merciful and gracious, longsuffering, and abundant in goodness and truth." Those sealed with His name will reveal holiness of life and purity of heart. His Church at His advent is to be "a glorious Church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." Eph. 5:27.

When men in God's work have been His true representatives, they always have had His favour upon them. They have always felt the need of His favour and presence, as did Moses when Israel sinned. Moses pleaded with God for Divine favour; and God met him as a man speaking unto a friend. And Moses said, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence." The presence of God in the Advent Movement, and in our personal lives, is our absolute need. Without it, all else will prove a failure.

God delights in His Church. It is ever the chief object of His unsparing mercy and His pardoning love. Without God's favour, advancement is utterly impossible. He cannot place His favour upon those who practise deception, evil-surmising, destructive criticism, impurity, dishonesty, or disloyalty. Only those whose lives are clean, holy, open, straightforward, unselfish, and right, may expect the stamp of Divine approval upon their endeavours.—*Dr. H. W. Miller in "China Division Reporter."*

Progress in Ruanda-Urundi

(Concluded)

A. F. TARR

FROM Gitwe a very pleasant visit was made to Ngoma Mission where are Elder and Sister Matter, Dr. and Sister Sturges, and Miss Matter. Travelling in company with Dr. Morel, Elder R. P. Robinson and Dr. Sturges we journeyed by car as far as the road would permit, and then followed a twelve mile walk to Lake Kivu where the mission boat was awaiting us. During the four hours' voyage on the lake, our little boat wound in and out among the most exquisite islands ranging in size from a few square feet to several square miles, finally bringing us to the little bay at the foot of the hills where the mission is situated. Ngoma was established by Dr. Sturges as a medical station just over two years ago, and the varied activities as one sees them on the mission today indicate that the foundation was well and truly laid. Dr. Sturges' interest was not confined to the medical work, but was devoted to every line of mission endeavour, and it was the resultant progress along these other lines that necessitated the calling of Brother and Sister Matter to the mission to cope with the interest. Now these workers are having all that they can do to keep up with the work. As an evidence of what must have been done 1,100 were present at the Sabbath morning service during our visit, and a more orderly group of people it would be almost impossible to find. Sitting in the front rows during the time of the Sabbath school and church services there were about three hundred children ageing from about five years old and upwards, and not once during either service was one of them seen whispering or in the slightest way disturbing the meeting.

Following our visit to Ngoma we spent a week-end at Rwankeri Mission, the northernmost mission in Ruanda. Here we were happy to meet Brother and Sister Monnier, and Brother and Sister Jurie Moolman. To one visiting this mission for the first time there comes a vivid realisation of the beauty that still adorns some of the spots on this old earth. Rwankeri seems to have its full share of nature's gifts. The fertility of the soil seems almost unsurpassed—everywhere the hills, completely covered with native gardens, give the impression of one vast patchwork quilt, and testify to the abundance of natives, to their industriousness, and to the gifts which nature still lavishes on man despite his waywardness. Looming up in the distance and forming a splendid view from the mission, are the highest mountain peaks of Ruanda, one of which, Mt. Karisimbi, an extinct volcano, is often capped with snow. Rwankeri itself, though within a degree and a half of the equator, has a climate that is cool and bracing. Throughout the year fires are kept burning

in the spacious fireplaces morning and evening, and their protection from the cold, as we learned from experience, is greatly appreciated.

At Rwankeri, as at Gitwe, the Missionary Volunteers have in a most remarkable way contributed toward the upbuilding of the work. So much so that the result of their labours has caused Brother Monnier great perplexity. The workers are unable to care for the large flock of new believers, and funds are not available to add to the force. Nor can the Missionary Volunteers be expected indefinitely to neglect their gardens and without any means of income shepherd the flock which they gather into the fold. In an apology made to the committee for the aggressive programme which he had been unable to check and which had involved the mission in an additional outlay of funds, Brother Monnier stated: "When two years ago I made appeal to our Missionary Volunteer bands to help finish the work, I did not know where the venture was to take me. I have been, almost against any possibility of control, driven into problems from which I could not shrink,—the opening officially of new work. Our Missionary Volunteers had cared for it, and yet they had to live. Many had to give their full time after some weeks of interest, and as a result I had to give them some support. Had the interests been smaller they could have hoed their fields and kept on without salary, but the situation became such that it was necessary in some places to put in full-time teachers. In Bunjuri the teacher Gedeoni has a problem in dealing with over 400 converts. How could a Missionary Volunteer look after such crowds?"

"So all the new work thus started in various directions has brought about a problem which I am unable to cope with except funds be forthcoming without further delay. We have had huge increases in souls, with a budget curtailed year after year." With an earnestness which cut to the quick, Brother Monnier stated: "I am here, not to beg, but to put a bare situation before you. . . . I cannot carry on the work with our actual budget. . . . I am responsible to a certain extent for the situation, but I sincerely believe that the Lord is in for it too." Surely Brother Bozarth and his handful of workers in that Spirit-stirred field need heavenly wisdom to know how the emergency is to be met.

On the Sabbath morning at Rwankeri we found gathered together for Sabbath school and church a vast congregation numbering 7,157—the largest gathering that has ever assembled on any of our stations in Africa. Surely upon the native people in that area is being poured out in large measure the promised gift of the latter rain. *

An interesting feature of the Sabbath school was the display of a banner by a visiting Sabbath school that on the previous Sabbath had contributed the largest offerings per capita, and how happy the members seemed over their achievement! This banner is the outcome of an experiment made by Brother Moolman, and it has, together with other measures introduced, resulted in materially increasing the Sabbath school offerings.

When the services of the day were over and the European workers met together in Brother Monnier's home to close the Sabbath, we felt that God had been near to us that day and that He had been pleased to pour out His Spirit upon His people. We praised Him for what our eyes had seen; and yet we felt as never before the immensity of the task—the unfinished task—that still stretched out before us. Here we were, in the midst of a mighty, yes, perhaps unprecedented awakening; thousands of souls had heard the blessed message and were turning toward the light, and yet how helpless they were to choose their way! And how little it seemed that we could do, in comparison with the need. The opposition confronting them was strong. Some had already suffered imprisonment and had been beaten; others were facing a temptation even more subtle, they were being lured from the way by attractive offers, of employment and of money, which to a people as unsophisticated as they, presented real pitfalls. These people were in urgent need of help, and they looked for that help to those who had brought them the light. Yet so great were the numbers and so few the workers that the shepherding of the flock was a task gigantic in itself. But what about those who still are waiting for the message?

We felt when we left Ruanda that we had been in a place where the Spirit of God was working, and we prayed that His protecting hand might be over the flock that He had gathered, and that those who were still unwarned might speedily receive the gracious invitation.

The homeward journey was made by way of Uganda and Mombassa. A brief visit was made to Brother and Sister Toppenberg's home, and at Eldoret station Brother and Sister Bert Sparrow were at the train to meet us. Elder C. V. Anderson, Home Missionary and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Northern European Division was also on the train and we spent several profitable hours together. It was also a great pleasure on the boat coming home to meet Elder G. A. Ellingworth and to travel with Brother and Sister Kotz, Junior, who were being sent as missionaries from Germany to the Tanganyika Mission Field. This casual meeting with all of these workers impressed me with the rapidity with which this message is going, and with the fact that the forces of other divisions are linking up with ours in the finishing of the work in Africa.

A Call for Jewellery

A. E. NELSON

TUCKED away somewhere in a neat box in a dresser drawer are a diamond ring, a gold bangle, a pair of ear-rings, a necklace and a couple of brooches. There they lie, and perhaps have lain for a number of years, because there is no need for them now. When the message of God came it was discovered from the Scriptures that such adornment was not consistent with Christian deportment; that one born from above is not interested in wearing gold, silver and jewelled ornaments, but rather in putting on the Lord Jesus Christ,—the most beautiful adornment possible. But what shall be done with this jewellery? We desire to answer this question in the light of the needs of God's work and the soon return of our blessed Lord.

How many homes, or safe deposit boxes in our Division contain valuable jewellery, we do not know. Doubtless there are some. To our believers, who possess such jewellery we would appeal to donate it to the work of the Lord. Now is the opportune time to turn to good use that which we as Christians find no value in keeping.

At the Autumn Council in October of last year a definite resolution was passed concerning this appeal. We quote it as follows:

"Melting Pot for Missions"

"In the time of Israel the people of God brought their gold and silver ornaments to assist in the building of the sanctuary and as a result great blessings were experienced.

"The Lord in His purpose has given us instruction that precludes the wearing of gold and silver ornaments and there are, no doubt, many thousands of such ornaments in the homes and safe deposit boxes of our people; and,

"WHEREAS, The present crisis in our foreign mission programme calls for personal sacrifice in helping to sustain the cause of God; therefore,

"Resolved, 1. That Sabbath, March 17, 1934, be fixed as a day on which our people throughout the world be invited to bring a thank offering of gold and silver ornaments to the Lord.

"2. That all donated jewellery or ornaments be sent to the General Conference Treasury and sold, the proceeds therefrom to be reported to the respective unions and applied on the Forty-cent-a-week-Fund." (Mission offerings goal.)

Should you be impressed by the Spirit of God to open that dresser drawer or that safe deposit box, to send your jewellery to assist the work of God, do it now,—do not delay or neglect the prompting. Send it to the treasurer of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, (*Southern African Division*), Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape.

The Treasury Department will dispose

of it at the best return, and credit the conference. If it is at all possible we shall endeavour to credit the church with the funds derived from its sale toward the mission fund goal. Now is the time, brethren and sisters, to cut loose from the gold, silver, and jewelled ornaments which would bind us to the memory of the past when our hearts were set upon the things of this world.

Today there is an unprecedented situation—a grand opportunity to extend the triumphs of the Cross but a shortage of funds restricts our making use of these opportunities. With this situation before us we are conscious of the fact that the Lord is soon to come. Of what use will our gold, silver or jewels be in the day when He comes. Rather let us melt the gold now and use it in the work of God than to have the fires of the last days melt it when it will run to waste.

Let us remember our loving Saviour as did the wise men of old who brought to Him their gold, frankincense and myrrh.

S. S. Department

A. F. Tarr, Secretary

The History of "Dollar Day"

"DOLLAR DAY" simply grew. The first sprouts appeared in 1917. These were the result of the self-planting of the idea in the hearts of the people. After a few months the General Conference Sabbath School Department took the hint, and began to talk and write about "Dollar Day." In the report for the quarter ending December 31, 1917, five conferences are listed as having given on the last thirteenth Sabbath of that year as many dollars as there were church members in the conference. All honour to these names: Northern Illinois, Florida, District of Columbia, Saskatchewan, West Virginia. Later, conferences, unions, and the General Conference voted their endorsement of the plan, and it was then that the "Dollar Day" idea became fully established. The writer very much likes that way of setting a goal. First we have the voluntary achievement of a substantial minority. Then the goal is set for all.

Have you any idea how many dollars "Dollar Day" has brought to this cause? The number is amazingly large. From the close of 1917 to the close of 1932, the dollars on the thirteenth Sabbath amount to \$5,531,388.18. (£1,135,808.15.8.)

Now we have the privilege of closing up the history of "Dollar Day" by making it

more effective than ever. The Autumn Council authorised its vigorous promotion, and many friends are receiving the goal as an old friend. By remembering the goal through the entire quarter, many can earn or save a dollar, and others can give more, that the average of a dollar per church member may be generally reached.

More Good News

The "overflow plan" has been adjusted and it would seem that each field in turn might almost feel sure of an "overflow" in addition to the regular appropriation. How the mission fields long for their "overflows." The appeal is made in the *Missions Quarterly*, the most of the things called for have been stricken from the budget. The "overflow" will put some of them back, and we can make it as large as we will, and the field will surely get the extra money. When the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering reaches \$60,000, the field will be given an "overflow" of \$1,000. This "overflow" will be increased by ten per cent of any amount from \$60,000 on. We can make it as large as we will. If it should reach \$70,000, the "overflow" would be \$2,000. There is no limit; the ten per cent extra will be given on every extra dollar given, no matter how large the amount may be. In prosperous times the amount given on the thirteenth Sabbath frequently exceeded \$100,000. The total amount received as "overflow" by the various mission fields totals \$547,315.64. No man can measure the results to the cause of this money. No one can possibly regret his share in this giving. Neither shall we have cause for regret for what we shall yet give.

What a blessed privilege is ours, dear Sabbath school members! We have the opportunity on each of the twelve Sabbaths of the quarter to give liberally that the work may be maintained where it is already established, and the missionaries not called home. On the last Sabbath of each quarter we have the opportunity of making an extra gift that the work may be extended and some of the urgent appeals answered.

L. FLORA PLUMMER.



Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll—Book II

ALL who have been using the new book of "Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll" will be interested to know that the second book in this series is now ready. The series includes five books that will cover the Cradle Roll lessons for a period of five years; one volume for each year. The lessons in this particular book extend from the capture of Jericho to the time of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem by Nehemiah. The author, Miss Rosamond D. Ginther, in her characteristic style portrays in very simple language these Bible stories in a way that the tiniest tots can easily understand them. Inasmuch as this book is the official lesson medium for the

Cradle Roll and the younger Kindergarten children, it is vitally important that every teacher in these divisions be urged to secure a copy for her own use. It is the only source these teachers will have for the lessons beginning with next quarter.

Often those who are appointed to teach the little tots two to four years of age find it difficult to hold their attention and interest them. One teacher gives her experience as follows: "Every Sabbath seemed to be a failure, and finally one Sabbath I stopped in the midst of the lesson and gave them the blocks to play with, for I was at a loss to know what to do to keep them in their chairs around the table. I was almost ready to tell our division leader to get a new teacher for that class. The next day I saw a copy of 'Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll.' Immediately I knew I had found the solution to my problem. This book is just full of pictures and illustrations and suggestions for each lesson. What a treasure I had found! Now when the little folks are uneasy I teach them one of the finger plays from this new book, or one of the little poems, and I find that holding the attention of these little Sabbath school members is not an impossible task."

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Sabbath School Reading Course

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M. V. Department

M. P. Robison, Secretary

A Word to Young People

THE question is often asked these days as to prospects for conference employment after graduation. We would not presume to prophesy. But this we know: This advent message will be preached in all the world for a witness until the very end comes. That does not mean, necessarily, with guaranteed conference support in the troubled scenes of the closing days. Perhaps it will be more as in the apostolic age, and in the formative period of the advent movement. There was then no highly perfected conference organisation and financial system. The churches in various localities functioned, financially, more or less on

their own responsibility. And even thus it is today in some of our great divisions, such as Soviet Russia; and recent difficulties in Germany have created a somewhat similar situation there.

He is blind who does not see that humanity has entered a new era, never to return to the old, with new governing conditions, and unknown problems and adjustments before it. But recruits for the ministry and Bible work will be both needed and available to the very end; not only to fill the gaps in the ranks caused by age, sickness and death, but to expand and consummate our work, in harmony with the divine programme. Be not overly concerned as to conference support. We shall all face readjustments in that line one of these days. We are on the verge of the time of trouble. Fit yourself for a place of sacrificial service, and a place will open for you. The situation constitutes a challenge to the heroic.—L. E. Froom in "Ministerial Seminar Echoes."

Helderberg College

A Word to Parents of Students

G. E. SHANKEL

WE should like to speak in a kindly way of the matter of students' Sabbath school offerings. We are endeavouring to educate the students to habits of regular, consistent giving. In a number of cases, however, students seldom, if ever, place an offering in the envelope. This is true in some cases where one would least expect it to be true. We feel sure that our parents would feel grieved, or even humiliated, to know that their children were withholding in this way. We do not feel that the size of the offering is the chief consideration; rather it is the value of the training in regular giving. In a sense the young people at the college are expected to be in the foremost ranks in every spiritual activity, but I fear that in Sabbath school offerings we fall far below the average. I wonder if our parents do not feel to direct their children to set aside a definite regular amount for this purpose, however small the sum may of necessity be. All our students should share in the blessing of giving.



News Notes

By the time this issue is published the enrolment at the college will have passed the 150 mark. Several more are planning to come in the near future. Louie Renou and Avis Palvie, of Taungs, are the latest arrivals. Walter Cooks and Hermanus Grobler, who arrived recently, covered the 1,000 miles from Johannesburg on push bikes in nine days.

Erica Lodge is being brightened by a new coat of paint, new lino, rugs and curtains.

The music department has enrolled about thirty students this year, seven in violin and the remainder in piano.

The college was greatly blessed in having Elder A. W. Staples on Sabbath, February 17. His stirring appeals were warmly received.

Brother J. V. Wilson has been busy recently making out papers for the registration of further cows and heifers. The college owns about thirty-five cows and heifers at present.

The students have made a generous response to the appeal for the Week of Sacrifice. Five hundred and sixty-two hours of labour and forty-one shillings in cash have been pledged.

A course in advanced sewing is being offered by Mrs. Garne for all girls in Standard VIII. To accommodate this

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DR. H. W. MILLER

DIE volk van die oorblyfsel moet met die seël van die lewende God verseël word. Hulle sal netnou hul Verlosser van aangesig tot aangesig sien. Hulle sal staan, terwyl rondom hulle duisende val in die groot dag van die toorn van God wat op die ongehoorsames sal uitgegiet word.

Verseël te wees beteken 'n Christelike karakter te hê; Sy Naam onuitwisbaar ingeskryf te hê op ons voorhoofde. Hierdie Naam het die Here aan Moses bekend gemaak, soos ons lees in Exodus 34:6: "Here, Here, 'n barmhartige en genadige God, lankmoedig en groot van goedertierenheid en trou." Die wat met Sy Naam verseël is, sal heiligheid van lewe en reinheid van hart openbaar. By Sy koms sal Sy Gemeente wees "verheerlik, sonder vlek of rimpel of iets dergeliks, maar dat dit heilig en sonder gebrek kan wees." Efes. 5:27.

Waar die manne in die werk van die Here Hom getrou verteenwoordig het, het Sy guns altyd op hulle gerus. Hulle het altyd behoefte gevoel aan Sy guns en Sy teenwoordigheid soos Moses, toe Israël gesondig het. Moses het met die Here gepleit om die goddelike guns; en die Here het met Moses gepraat soos 'n man praat met sy vriend. En Moses sê: "As U nie Self meegaan nie, laat ons dan nie hiervandaan optrek nie." Ons grootste behoefte in die Adventbeweging en in ons persoonlike lewe is die teenwoordigheid van God. Sonder hierdie teenwoordigheid sal al die andere 'n mislukking wees.

Die Here verheug Hom oor Sy Gemeente, altyd die vernaamste voorwerp van Sy oneindige genade en Sy vergewende liefde. Sonder die guns van die Here is vooruitgang eenvoudig onmoontlik. Sy goedkeuring kannie rus nie op die wat bedrog pleeg, kwaad dink, afbrekende kritiek uitoefen, onrein, oneerlik of ontrou is. Alleen die wie se lewe rein, heilig, ope, eerlik, onselfsugtig en reg is, kan die seël van die goddelike goedkeuring op hul pogings verwag.



Vlughtige Blik op die Vooruitgang in Ruanda-Urundi

(Geslot)

A. F. TARR

VAN Gitwe het ons 'n aangename besoek aan Ngomastatie gebring waar Ouderling en Suster Marter, Dr. en Suster Surges en Mej. Matter gevestig is. In geselskap van Dr. Morel, Ouderling R. P. Robinson en Dr. Sturges het ons sover die pad dit wou toelaat met die moterkar gery en daarna twaalf myl ver geloop na die meer Kivu waar die sendingboot vir ons gewag het. Gedurende die vaart van vier uur het die boot tussen die pragtige eilande deur gevaar. Party was net 'n paar vierkante voet, party verskeie vier-

kante myle in omvang. Op die ou end het ons aangeland in 'n kleine baai aan die voet van die berge waar ons sendingstasie lê. Ongeveer twee jaar geleed het Dr. Sturges hierdie Ngoma as mediese sendingstasie uitgelê en die verskillende bedrywighede soos mens dit vandag op die stasie sien, wys dat die fundasies goed gelê is. Dr. Sturges se belangstelling is nie beperk tot die mediese werk nie, maar omvat elke lyn van sendingwerk, met die gevolg dat hulle Broeder en Suster Matter moes laat kom om die belange te behartig. Hierdie werkers het vandag hul hande vol. Daar was b.v. elf honderd mense teenwoordig by die Sabbatdiens toe ons daar was en hulle was baie ordelik. Gedurende die Sabbatskool- en kerkdienste het daar in die voorste rye ongeveer drie honderd kinders van vyf jaar en daarbo gesit, en nie eenmaal gedurende die dienste het een van hulle gepraat of die dienste in die minste gesteur nie.

Na ons besoek aan Ngoma het ons die naweek op Rwankerstasie, die mees noordelike stasie in Ruanda, deurgebring. Hier het ons Broeder en Suster Monnier en Broeder en Suster Jurie Moolman ontmoet. As mens hierdie stasie vir die eerste keer besoek, besef jy lewendig die prag wat party plekke van hierdie ou aarde nog versier. Rwankeri het sy volle aandeel in hierdie natuurlike skoonheid. Die vrugbaarheid van die grond lyk onoortreflik,—oral is die koppies bedek met kafertuine en lyk op 'n gestikte deken; daar is volop kaffers en hulle is arbeidsaam en die natuur vrygewig ondanks die verkeerdheid van die mens. In die verte verrys die hoogste bergtoppe van Ruanda, een daarvan Kerisimbi is 'n uitgewerkte vulkaan, sy top is dikwels met sneeu bedek. Rwankeri self, hoewel anderhalf graad onder die ekwator, het 'n koel en versterkende klimaat. Die heel jaar deur brand die vure in die oop vuurhaarde morens en aande en hierdie beskerming teen die koue word baie gewaardeer soos ons uit ervaring weet.

Te Rwankeri sowel as Gitwe, het die Sendingvrywilligers wonderlik bygedra tot die uitbreiding van die werk. Die gevolg van hul entoesiasme is van die aard dat dit vir Broeder Monnier en sy werkers groot moeilikhede veroorsaak, omdat hulle nie in staat is om vir die groot menigte te sorg nie en die gebrek aan fondse dit nie toelaat nie om meer werkers aan te stel. Ook kan mens nie verwag dat die sendingvrywilligers sal aanhou met hul tuine te verwaarloos nie en sonder enige middel van bestaan die mense wat hulle toebring, sal versorg nie. In 'n apologie aan die komitee vir die agressiewe program wat hy onmoontlik kon beperk en wat die sending verder uitbetaling van fondse op die hals gehaal het, sê Broeder Monnier: "Toe ek twee jaar gelede die Sendingvrywilligers opgeroep het om ons te help om die werk klaar te maak, het ek nie geweet wat gaan kom nie. Amper bokant elke moontlikheid van beheer is ek in vraagstukke ingewikkel waaruit ek

my nie kon terugtrek nie—die offisiële aanvaarding van nuwe werk. Ons Sendingvrywilligers het daarvir gesorg en tog hulle moet ook lewe. Baie het volle tyd gearbei na weke van belangstelling, en bygevolg moes ek hulle ondersteun. Was die belangstelling minder, dan kon hulle hul tuine bewerk en sonder salaris klaargekom het. Maar die toestand het van die aard geword dat dit nodig was om vol tyd onderwysers op plekke aan te stel. Te Bunjuri staan Onderwyser Gedeoni vir die vraagstuk om meer as vier honderd bekeerlinge te versorg. Hoe kan 'n Sendingvrywilliger so 'n menigte versorg? Al die nuwe werk wat op verskillende plekke ontstaan het, vorm 'n vraagstuk wat ek onmoontlik kan oplos, of daar moet sonder uitstel die nodige fondse kom. Ons het 'n ontsaglike vermeerdering van siele, tegelyk word ons begroting jaar op jaar minder." Met hartroerende erns het Broeder Monnier uitgeroep: "Ek kom hier nie om te bedel nie, ek lê net die toestand voor julle soos hy is. Ek kan die werk nie behartig nie onder ons teenwoordige begroting. . . . Ek is ten dele verantwoordelik vir hierdie toestand, maar ek meen ook dat dit die hand van die Here is."

Waarlik Broeder Bozarth en sy handjievol werkers in daardie veld wat deur die Gees aangeraak is, het behoefte aan hemelse wysheid om hierdie dringende saak te reël.

Sabbatmore te Rwankeri was daar vir Sabbatskool en kerkdienste 'n groot opkoms van 7,157 siele, die grootste vergadering wat ooit op een van ons sendingstasies in Afrika bymekaar gekom het. Waarlik oor die natuurlike in daardie streek word in groot mate uitgegiet die belofde gawe van die late reën.

'n Interessante kenmerk van die Sabbatskool was die vertoning van 'n banier deur die besoekende Sabbatskool wat die vorige Sabbat die grootste offerande per hoof bygedra het. En die lede het baie bly gelyk oor hul sukses. Hierdie banier is die resultaat van 'n proefneming deur Broeder Moolman en saam met ander maatreëls het dit baie bygedra om die Sabbatskool-offerandes heel wat te laat toenem.

Toe die dienste vir die dag oor was en die blanke werkers in die huis van Broeder Monnier saamkom om die Sabbat te sluit, het ons besef dat die Here ons daardie dag naby was en Sy gees oor Sy kinders uitgegiet het. Ons het Hom gelooft vir wat ons oë gesien het; en soos nooit tevore nie het ons die grootheid van die taak besef,—die ongedane taak wat nog voor lê. Hier te midde van 'n magtige, ja, ongekende ontwaking hoor duisende siele die geseënde boodskap en keer hulle na die lig toe; en hier was ons, en hoe hopeloos was hulle om hul pad te vind en hoe min kon ons doen in vergelyk met die groot behoefte. Voor hulle 'n sterk teenstand, party het alreeds tronkstraf en slaie verduur, party moes listige versoeking weerstaan waar hulle deur aantrekklike offers weggelok word, werk en geld wat vir

solke eenvoudige siele 'n groot versoeking is. Hierdie mense het dringende behoefte aan hulp, en hulle sien op ons wat hulle tot die lig gebring het. Maar so groot is hul getal en so min die werkers dat om so 'n kudde te versorg op sigself reeds 'n reusetaak is. Wat nog van die wat vir die boodskap wag!

Toe ons Ruanda verlaat, voel ons dat ons in 'n plek was waar die Gees van die Here aan die werk was. Ons gebed was dat Sy beskermende hand oor hulle mag wees en die wat nog nie gewaarsku was nie, die genadige uitnodiging spoedig mag hoor.

Die tuisreis het ons deur Uganda en Mombasa gelei. Ons het 'n korte besoek aan Broeder en Suster Toppenberg kan bring, en op Eldoretstasie Broeder en Suster Bert Sparrow ontmoet. Ouderling C. V. Anderson, Buurtsending- en Sending Vrywilligersekretaris van die Noord Europese Divisie was ook op die trein en ons het 'n paar aangename en geseënde ure met mekaar deurgebring. Dit was ook 'n voorreg om op die boot hiernatoe Ouderling G. A. Ellingworth te ontmoet, as ook Broeder en Suster Kutz, Junior, wat van Duitsland as sendelinge na die Tanganyika veld gestuur is. Hierdie toevallige ontmoeting met al hierdie werkers gee mens 'n indruk van die snelheid waarmee hierdie boodskap gaan en van die feit dat die werkkragte van ander divisies aaneensluit om die werk in Afrika klaar te maak.



'n Woord aan Ons Jongmense

L. E. FROOM

In hierdie dae kom die vraag dikwels op watter vooruitsigte vir diens in die konferensie is daar na graduasie? Ons wil ons nie aanmatig om te profeteer nie; maar dit weet ons: Hierdie adventboodskap sal in die hele wêreld tot 'n getuënis gepredik word, *totdat die end self daar is*. Dit beteken nie noodsaaklik met gewaarborgde ondersteuning van die konferensie nie, in die verwarde tonele van die laaste dae. Altemit sal dit meer wees soos in die dae van die apostels, en in die eerste tyd van die adventbeweging. Daar was toe geen fyn uitgewerkte organisasie van konferensies en finansiële sisteme nie. Die gemeentes in verskillende plekke het min of meer self verantwoordelik gewees vir hul bestaan. En selfs vandag gaan dit nog netso in party van ons groot divisies soos Sovjet Rusland; en die jongste moeilik-hede in Duitsland het ook daar 'n soortgelyke toestand laat ontstaan.

Die mens is blind wat nie insien nie dat die mensheid 'n nuwe tydperk ingegaan het—om nooit weer terug te keer na die ou tyd nie,—met nuwe toestande van bestuur, en ongekende vraagstukke en reëlings wat voorlê. Maar daar sal altyd tot op die laaste nog behoefte wees aan rekrute vir die predikamp en Bybelwerk, nie alleen om die plekke op te vul wat

deur ouderdom, siekte en dood oop kom, maar ook om die werk volgens die goddelike plan uit te brei en klaar te maak. Moenie jou onnodig kwel oor ondersteuning van die konferensie nie. Ons sal algar een van die dae 'n nuwe reëling op hierdie punt sien. Ons is op die rand van die tyd van benoudheid. Maak jousef klaar vir 'n plek in selfopofferende diens en die plek sal daar vir jou wees. Die toestande doen 'n beroep op die heldemoed.



'n Oproep vir Juwele

A. E. NELSON

ERENS in 'n klein dosie in 'n laai van die toilettafel lê 'n diamantring, 'n goue armband, 'n halssieraad, 'n paar oorringe, goue spelde, balspelle, ens.—Daar lê hulle, altemit al vir jare; want hulle word nie meer gebruik nie. Toe die boodskap van die Here kom, het ons uit die Skrif gesien dat sulke versiersels onbestaanbaar is met die drag van 'n Christen, en dat die wedergebore mens nie meer belang stel in die dra van goud en silwer en juwele nie, maar in die aandoen van die Here Jesus Christus alleen,—die mooiste versiersel wat daar kan wees. Wat moet ons maak met al hierdie versiersels? Ons wil hierdie vraag beantwoord in die lig van die behoefte van die werk van die Here, en die spoedige koms van ons geseënde Heiland.

Ons weet natuurlik nie in hoeveel huisgesinne of brandkaste in ons Divisie daar nog waardevolle juwele is nie. Daar moet seker wees. En op die van ons gelowiges wat sulke juwele besit, wens ons 'n beroep te doen om dit aan die werk van die Here te gee. Nou is die tyd daar om datgene wat vir ons as Christene geen waarde meer het nie, tot nuttige gebruik om te sit.

Gedurende die Herfsraad in Oktober van laaste jaar is daar 'n bepaalde besluit geneem omtrent hierdie oproep. Ons laat dit hier volg:

“Die Smeltkroes vir die Sending”

“In die dae van Israel het die kinders van die Here hul goue en silwer versiersels gebring om die bou van die heiligdom te bevorder. Groot seën het op daardie handeling gevolg.

“Die Here het met rede vir ons die onderrig gegee wat die dra van goue en silwer versiersels uitsluit. Daar is seker duisende van hierdie versiersels veilig weggesluit in die huisgesinne en brandkaste van ons mense en

“Waar die teenswoordige krisis in ons program vir Buitenlandse Sending 'n persoonlike opoffering vra om die saak van die Here te help ondersteun, neem ons die volgende

“Besluit: 1. Om Sabbat, 17 Maart 1934, af te sonder as 'n dag waarop al ons mense oor die hele wêreld uitgenooi word om 'n dankoffer van goue en silwer versiersels aan die Here te bring.

2. Dat al die juwele en versiersels wat inkom, sal gestuur word aan die skatkis

van die Generale Konferensie en verkoop word. Die opbrengs sal aan die onderskeie unies gerapporteer word en geboek word op die Sieling-en-Ag-Pennies-per-Week Fonds.”

As die Gees van die Here u daartoe dring om daardie toiletlaaitjie of brandkas oop te sluit om u juwele te stuur tot ondersteuning van die werk van die Here, doen dit dan dadelik sonder enige uitstel of versuim en stuur dit aan die tesourier van die Generale Konferensie van Sewende-dag Adventiste (Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie), Grove Laan, Claremont, Kaap.

Die Skatkisdepartement sal dit te gelde maak en die konferensie krediteer. So moontlik sal ons probeer om die gemeente vir die opbrengs van die verkoop te krediteer op hul sendingdoelpunt. Broeders en susters, die tyd is nou daar om ons los te maak van die goue en silwer en juwele versiersels wat ons laat terugdink aan die verlede toe ons hart aan die wêreldse dinge verbonde was.

Vandag is daar 'n ongeëwenaarde toestand; 'n groot geleentheid om die triomfe van die Kruis uit te brei; alleen gebrek aan fondse verhinder ons om van die geleentheid gebruik te maak. In hierdie verstandigheid besef ons tegelyk die feit dat die Here netnou gaan kom. Watter nut sal ons goud, silwer en juwele wees in die dag wanneer Hy kom? Laat ons lieverste die goud vandag laat smelt om dit in die werk van die Here te gebruik dan dat die vuur van die laaste dag dit sou smelt en verlore laat gaan.

Laat ons ons Heiland aanbid soos die wyse manne uit die Ooste wat Hom hul 'goud, wierook en mirre gebring het. Matt. 2:11.



Met Ons Evangeliste

AANMOEDIGENDE rapporte kom in van ons evangeliste en anderse wat evangelie-werk doen.

Ouderling Wilson rapporteer groot opkoms in die lokasie van Bloemfontein. Dit het selfs nie minder geword nie toe die toetswaarhede verkondig is. 'n Aantal het reeds hul besluit te kenne gegee om by die gemeente aan te sluit.

Ouderling Birkenstock vertel van 'n goeie en toenemende belangstelling in Krugersdorp.

Ouderling Raubenheimer het op die elfde Februarie sy vergaderings te Kroonstad begin. Van daardie dag af is die saal elke aand propvol. By party geleent-hede het baie geen sitplek kan kry nie.

Ouderling A. W. Staples het elke aand 'n groot opkoms. Sondagaande is daar soveel as vyf honderd mense.

Van Ouderling Le Butt het ons laas gehoor dat hy Sondagaand, 25 Februarie, sy vergaderings in Ladysmith, Natal, begin. Ons wens hom alle seën toe.

Die karavaanplan is nou deur en ons verwag voor die end van die jaar goeie resultate van hierdie fase van evangelie-werk.

Die Besoek van Ouderling Watson—'n Seldsame Geleentheid

L. L. MOFFITT

Dis 'n ongewone voorreg om die president van die Generale Konferensie teenwoordig te hê op die ledevergadering van ons plaaslike konferensie. Verwag word dat Ouderling Watson op tyd sal aankom en van die begin van die kampvergadering met ons gaan wees.

In die opmaak van ons program het ons die vernaamste geestelike uur deur heel die kampvergadering aan Ouderling Watson opgedra. Hy sal 'n skat van belangrike ervarings hê en 'n bron van geestelike hulp vir ons mense wees. Ons sal sy raad in die besigheid van ons konferensie hoog op prys stel.

Die vergaderings word in die Wanderers' Saal gehou en ons sal ons bes doen om kamers so na moontlik in die buurt van die saal te kry. Reeds kom daar besprekings vir losies in van verskillende kante van die veld. Daar is tekens dat baie die vergaderings gaan bywoon. Ons vertrou dat elke gemeente in die konferensie verteenwoordig sal wees. Besluit nou en bespreek jou plek vroegtydig. Skryf vir losies en verder inligtings aan die Sekretaris, Menr. P. W. Willmore, Bus 256, Bloemfontein, O. V. S.

Sitting van die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie

Die eerste sitting van die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie van Sewende-dag Adventiste word opgeroep om van 13 tot 21 April 1934 in die Wanderers' Club, Johannesburg bymekaar te kom. Beampies sal vir die volgende termyn gekies word en ander besigheid wat voor die konferensie mag kom, afgehandel word.

Die eerste vergadering sal in die Gimnasium Saal van bogenoemde klub gehou word: Sangdiens 7:30 uur en Openingsdiens 8:00 uur Vrydagaand, 13 April. Die eerste besigheidsvergadering sal Sondag, 15 April, om 2:15 uur n.m. in dieselfde saal bymekaar kom.

L. L. MOFFITT, *President*,
P. W. WILLMORE, *Sekretaris*.

Spoorwegkonsessies na die Kampvergadering

Die eerste kampvergadering en sitting van die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie sal van 13 tot 21 April e.k. in Johannesburg gehou word. Ons het 'n groot gedeelte van die Wanderers' Club vir die vergaderings gehuur en ons verwag dat 'n groot aantal van ons mense daar teenwoordig sal wees.

Om ons gemeentelike 'n kans te gee om teen minimum onkoste kampvergadering-

toe te kom, het ons skikkings getref vir Spoorwegkonsessies wat ekskursiepryse na Johannesburg beteken, op voorwaarde dat die lede nie vroeër as die vierde April daar aankom nie en hul terugreis teen middernag van 25 April voleindig het.

Onthou, mens kannie voor die vierde April in Johannesburg aankom nie. Jy mag natuurlik wel die kaartjies voor daardie datum koop.

Vir aansoek vir konsessie moet mens die volgende besonderhede gee:

- a. Naam en adres.
- b. Stasie waar jy wil opklim.
- c. Klas wat jy wil reis.
- d. Datum waarop jy van jou stasie vertrek.

Sommige lede het reeds aansoek vir konsessies gedaan, maar in party gevalle het hulle nie die nodige inligtings gegee nie, sodat ons hul aansoek vir verder inligting moes terugstuur, wat oponthoud veroorsaak het.

Applikasie vir konsessies en logies moet gestuur word aan, Die Sekretaris, Bus 256, Bloemfontein, O. V. S.

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Musikuse, Attensie!

Ons wil graag ons sangdiens op die Sitting en Kampvergadering van die Konferensie te Johannesburg goed deur orkesmusiek ondersteun. Ons sal dit baie waardeer as die wat van plan is om die Kampvergadering by te woon en wat stryk- of blaasinstrumente bespeel, so vriendelik wil wees om te skryf aan die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie, Bus 256, Bloemfontein, en ons wil laat weet watter instrument u bespeel. Dankie.

L. L. MOFFITT.

Helderberg Kollege

Nuus

Erica Tehuis is mooi gemaak met 'n nuwe verflaag, nuwe seile, klede en gordyne.

Die musiekdepartement tel nou dertig studente, sewe vir viool en die res vir klavier.

Broeder J. V. Wilson was besig om weer koeie en kalwers te laat registreer. Die kollege het nou vyf-en-dertig koeie en kalwers.

Teen dat hierdie uitgawe verskyn, sal die inskrywing by die kollege die 150 merk verby wees. Daar is nog verskeie studente wat in die naaste toekoms gaan kom. Louie Renou en Avis Palvie, van Taungs, is die jongste aangekomenes. Walter Cooks en Hermanus Grobler wat onlangs aangekom het, het die duisend myl van Johannesburg na hier op gewone fietse in nege dae afgelê.

Dit was 'n seën vir die kollege om Sabbat, 17 Februarie, Ouderling A. W. Staples te hoor. Sy opwekkende rede is in goeie aarde geval.

Die studente het die oproep vir die Week van Selfopoffering warm gehoor gegee, en geloftes het ingekom vir 562 uur aan werk en 42 selings aan kontant geld.

Nou die klipmuur amper klaar is, lyk die voorkant van die gronde anderste. Ons hoop net dat die hellings klaar mag kom, voor die plant van die boompies, voordat die winterreëns begin.

Mevr. Garne gee 'n kursus in voortgesette naaldewerk vir al die dogters in Standerd VIII. Vir hierdie doel is die werkkamers toegerus met nuwe naaimasjienes, tafels en ander benodigdhede.

Broeder C. C. Marais, huisvader van die seniorstudente, het al die seuns vir 'n paar uur na die strand uitgeneem. Hierdie jaarlikse uitstappie is 'n Christelike substituuat vir die inwyding van die nuwe studente.

Normal Cowlie, Leslie Le Butt, Hilda McCullough en Irene Bristow is deur die studente gekies om hulle op die kollege-raad te verteenwoordig. Hierdie raad is 'n komitee van nege lede wat planne beraam vir die maatskaplike welvare van die skool.

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'n Woordjie aan Ouers van ons Studente

G. E. SHANKEL

ONS wens op 'n vriendelike manier te praat oor die Sabbatskoolofferandes van ons studente. Ons doen ons bes om die studente te leer om gereeld en getrou te gee. Daar is egter gevalle waarin studente selde of ooit iets in die envelop sit. Dis waar in party gevalle waar mens dit die minste sou verwag. Ons glo dat die ouers seer sou kry of selfs vernederd sou voel, as hulle sou weet dat hul kinders die geld agterhou. Dis nie die grootte van die offerande wat die vernaamste saak is nie; dis eerder die waarde van die opvoeding wat in die gereelde gee skuil. In seker opsig word dit verwag dat ons jongmense by die skool die voortrou sal neem in elke geestelike saak. Maar ek vrees dat ons veronderkant die gemiddelde staan waar dit Sabbatskoolofferande betref. Ek wonder of ons ouers nie hul kinders wil aanmoedig nie om 'n bepaalde, gereelde bedrag vir hierdie doel af te sonder, al is hierdie bedrag ook nog so klein. Al die studente behoort te deel in die seën van gee.

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"Die fondament se onderlaag
Doet ongesiene diens, maar draag
Die duurste plig van die gebou
Om al die res in stand te hou."

—Langenhoven.

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News Notes

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class the sewing room is being fitted with new machines, tables and other equipment.

Brother C. C. Marais, preceptor of the senior boys' hostel, treated all the boys to a few hours' romp at the seaside. This annual trip is a Christian substitute for initiation of the new boys.

With the cobblestone wall nearing completion, the frontage of the campus is taking on a different appearance. It is hoped that the grading of the slopes preparatory to the planting of shrubbery will be finished in time for the winter rains.

Norman Cowley, Leslie Le Butt, Hilda McCullough and Irene Bristow, have been elected by the students as their representatives on the College Council. The College Council is a committee of nine members to plan for the social welfare of the school.



Russian Famine Relief Fund

Previously reported	£48	4	1
M. H. Rudman	1	0	6
Charles Sparrow	1	0	0
P. Stevenson	1	0	0
Anonymous	1	0	0
Mary Baumann	1	0	0
Total	£53	4	7



Literature Wanted

PAPERS for missionary work. Any of our papers that are clean will be thankfully received. Kindly send post paid to Dr. H. G. Hankins, 108 Davenport Road, Durban, Natal.



"Do not pass by the little things, and look for a large work. You might do successfully the small work, but fail utterly in attempting a large work, and fall into discouragement."

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Box 256, Bloemfontein, O. F. S.

Elder Watson's Visit—A Rare Opportunity

L. L. MOFFITT

To have the General Conference president in attendance at our local conference constituency meeting is an unusual privilege. Elder Watson is expected to arrive in time to be with us from the very beginning of camp-meeting.

In the planning of our programme, we have assigned the leading spiritual hour throughout the camp-meeting to Elder Watson. He will have a wealth of interesting experiences and a store of spiritual help for our people. His counsel in the business of our conference will also be greatly prized.

The meetings are to be held in the Wanderers' Hall, and rooms will be secured in as close proximity to the hall as possible. Already reservations for accommodation are coming in from various parts of the field. The indications point to a large attendance. We trust every church in the conference will be represented. Decide now, and get your reservation in early. Apply for accommodation to the secretary, Mr. P. W. Willmore, P.O. Box 256, Bloemfontein, O. F. S.



With Our Evangelists

ENCOURAGING reports are being received from our evangelists and others engaged in evangelism.

Elder Wilson reports large attendances in the Bloemfontein location. These have not diminished at all despite the presentation of the testing truths. A number have already expressed their decision to unite with the advent people.

From Elder Birkenstock there comes the word of a good and growing interest in Krugersdorp.

Elder Raubenheimer, who commenced his meetings in Kroonstad on February 11 tells of a crowded hall each night since his meetings began. On some occasions many are unable to secure seats.

At Salt River Elder A. W. Staples is having a large attendance each evening, on Sunday nights the attendance being as high as 500.

The latest word regarding Elder Le Butt is that his meetings were to commence at Ladysmith, Natal, on Sunday night February 25. We wish him every blessing.

The Caravan plan is getting well under way and good results from this phase of evangelistic work are looked for before the close of the year.

South African Conference Session

THE first session of the South African Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene in the Wanderers' Club, Johannesburg, Transvaal, April 13-21, 1934. Officers will be elected for the ensuing term, and such other business transacted as may properly come before the conference.

The opening meeting will be held in the Gymnasium Hall of the above club, song service 7:30, and opening sermon 8:00 P.M., Friday night, April 13. The first business meeting will convene in the same hall, Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 2:15.

L. L. MOFFITT, President,
P. W. WILLMORE, Secretary.



Railway Concessions to Camp-meeting

THE first camp-meeting and conference session of the South African Conference will be held in Johannesburg, April 13-21. The use of a considerable portion of the Wanderers' Club has been hired for the meetings, and we expect a large number of our people to be present.

In order to enable our members to go to the meeting with a minimum of expense arrangements have been made for railway concessions, which will allow excursion rates to Johannesburg, providing the members arrive there not earlier than April 4 and complete the return journey by midnight, April 25.

Please note that you cannot arrive in Johannesburg before April 4. You may however, purchase tickets before that date.

When applying for concessions kindly note that the following details must be submitted:

- a. Name and address.
- b. Station where you will entrain.
- c. Class you will travel.
- d. Date you will leave your home station.

Some members have already applied for concessions, but in some cases have not given the information required. We have had to refer such requests back to the members concerned, and this has delayed matters.

Applications for concessions and room accommodation should be made to, The Secretary, P.O. Box 256, Bloemfontein, O. F. S.



Musicians, Attention!

At the conference session and camp-meeting in Johannesburg, we are desirous of having our song service strongly supported by orchestral music. We should appreciate it if those planning to attend the camp-meeting who play stringed or wind instruments would write to the South African Conference, P.O. Box 256, Bloemfontein, O. F. S., stating what instrument is played.

L. L. MOFFITT.