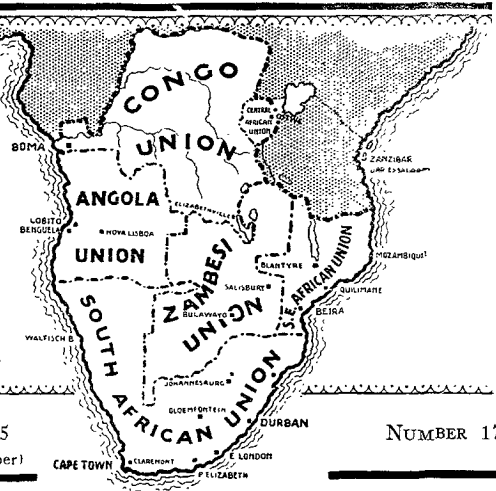


The SOUTHERN AFRICAN DIVISION OUTLOOK



VOLUME XXXIII

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(Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper)

NUMBER 17

A Message From the Past

“You know, and we know, that the revival of the canvassing work means the revival of other departments of our work. This work calls into service young men and women who would otherwise turn to the world. It gives them an experience that fits them to be sturdy workers in other departments of the cause. It brings into our churches a missionary spirit. It is the most economical line of work in the de-

nomination. It is the most practical and personal work we are doing. Thousands are in this way brought in contact with the message, who would not go to our meetings, either in the halls or tents. Surely a work of this character deserves the most earnest and persistent effort on our part for its revival.”—*Elder A. G. Daniell's letter to Conference Presidents in 1901.*

A Message for the Present

“It is a wonderful word that is reaching us, from every place, of increased literature circulation, and large plans for the literature ministry. Just now when the whole movement is thinking advance, and is purposing to go forward on every front, it is very cheering indeed to find the colporteur forces expecting still to be in the front lines.

“There is a fitness to such an arrangement that time and experience have shaped. Were it not for the trail-blazing work of our literature we

never could have gone so far, and never could have accomplished so much. We are happy to join hearts and hands with the colporteurs in their work for this year. Now is the hour of appalling need. Now is the time of promised blessing in service. May God make each colporteur brother and sister fruitful beyond anything that mere book sales can measure, and give them understanding of the great importance of their work at such a time as this.”—*Elder C. H. Watson, President, General Conference.*

Let Us Awake to the Value of our Literature

Congratulations

J. F. WRIGHT

THE exceedingly good news of the Harvest Ingathering achievement within the South African Union has just reached me upon my arrival here in Beira. Shortly after the S. S. "Karanja" on which Elder I. H. Evans and I travelled from Dar-es-Salaam to Durban, anchored in the bay this morning, August 23, letters from Elders A. F. Tarr and W. H. Hurlow were handed to me by the cabin steward. These conveyed to me the wonderful success which attended the recent Ingathering efforts throughout the union territory. Surely "an overflow of £1,613 in six weeks" as indicated in Brother Tarr's letter is something for which all of us can feel indeed very grateful. And so to workers, to laymembers, and to the Missionary Volunteer societies, I want to say from the depths of my innermost soul, *Heartest congratulations. You have done well, exceedingly well.*

Then, in addition to this, I also desire to express in a most personal manner my

sincere appreciation of the loyal co-operation of all given so whole-heartedly during the entire campaign. It has been this sort of spirit, under the blessing of heaven, that has accomplished such a marvellous result. I know the Lord will abundantly reward you each for the consecrated efforts you have put forth this year.

While it was not possible for me to be present with you in person in the Union during the campaign, yet I remembered you daily, praying the Lord of Harvest to endue with courage, wisdom and faith, as you went forth to labour for Him. And I indeed thank the Lord that these supplications were not in vain.

Again I say, heartest congratulations, together with a sincere expression of appreciation of the service you have so nobly rendered. To the Lord be all the praise and thanksgiving for a task so faithfully performed.

Entering Portuguese East Africa

H. M. SPARROW

No doubt the readers of the *OUTLOOK* will be pleased to know that at last we have been granted permission in a very definite way to enter Portuguese East Africa. During the past two years we have done what we could to secure this permission, finally we sent Elder Max Webster to Lourenco Marques to interview the Governor General. Knowing the Portuguese language well, he was able to make a good contact and the permission we have needed has been received.

Last week it was my privilege to visit the place which had been chosen for the opening of this mission, and together with Brother Webster we drew up a plan and laid out the site for the proposed buildings. Every inch of the 250 acres can be cultivated for, through it three streams of water continually flow.

The most pleasing aspect is that the area is thickly populated. In the district where the mission is located there are 83,000 natives, and in the two adjoining districts there are one hundred and thirty thousand. The people seem happy to know that a mission has been started, and are keen to help, though they are very raw and un-Christianised.

Brother and Sister Webster are doing real pioneer work. The enclosed portion of a letter written to Mrs. Sparrow and Miss Fortner, will give one some idea of what our lady workers have to go through in pioneering work:

"Max has been gone for a fortnight now, he is busy on our temporary house. We will be moving this week, D. V.

"I have been busy with packing again. I hope this is the last time for a while anyway. I have been keeping up with Esmie's lessons as well, so I have had only the afternoons in which to pack, but I have it just about done now. I still have my pots and pans and our clothes, and then I am done. I hope to be all ready when Max arrives tomorrow.

"I have been so busy during the week, I never have time to be lonely, but when the week-end comes it seems too much for me; I have lived through it all, however.

"My garden boy has gone over to the mission site to make a garden. We haven't such a nice garden as last year, but I hope we will have vegetables soon again.

"We have had some very cold days since we have been back, but this last week has been beautiful. I hope this week will be the same.

"Last week I sent Max some bread, cake and a few vegetables and pawpaws by the boy early in the morning; the boy must cross the Licungu river in order to reach Max. Well, at 12 o'clock the boy came back and kindly informed me that the tin with Max's food fell in the water early that morning, and that he just sat on the



AMBULANCE PARADE LEAVING S. D. A. CHURCH, MARITZBURG

Ambulance Parade in Pietermaritzburg

A. C. LE BUTT

SUNDAY, June 16, was a red letter day for the church in Pietermaritzburg for we had, as visitors the Town and Railway Ambulance units.

The occasion was the annual church parade for the St. John's Ambulance Associations and we rejoiced to see the church packed to the doors. It was a very pleasing sight to see the nurses seated in the centre pews and the Ambulance men filling most of the pews on either side of the church. Because of the many friends and our own members it was necessary to open

one of the wings to make provision for the overflow.

After a special song, ably rendered by Brother W. Bell, the writer, using for his text John 3:16, spoke about the love of God the Father and God the Son and their united desire that we should not perish but enjoy everlasting life, emphasising the great sacrifice of both Father and Son for our salvation and urging all to accept the provision made, pointing out that in order to value our salvation it is necessary to know what that salvation cost.

We appreciated the fact that our church was the one chosen for this year's parade, and we were pleased to have the opportunity of preaching Jesus and Him crucified to the large assembly present.

bank of the river waiting for the letter to get dry. I opened the tin, and the sight that met my eyes was disheartening. The cake was now soup, and the bread had turned to porridge. I gave the boy a scolding for sitting on the river bank instead of returning immediately. Then I sent my water boy off with more bread, and kept this one to carry water. These raw natives surely do try one's patience. The fowls had a good feed anyway, even though no one else did.

"We have killed three snakes right by the house since we have been back. I haven't seen any scorpions this time, but the snakes are just as bad. A snake one day killed one of my hens right on her nest of eggs just on the kitchen khonde (porch).

"The other day Max met a lioness in the main road from Mocuba to Buobede at 11 o'clock in the morning. I have always wanted to meet one, and then I missed it this time. Our courage is good, and our hearts are in the right place. Keep praying for us."

Since these workers have arrived on the new site, during the past two months they have made a temporary three-roomed cottage of grass and mud, a kitchen and a garage. In addition to this, 90,000 bricks have been made, 25,000 of which have already been burned. Brother Webster plans to build his house, and one for the native pastor this season, as well as a temporary school building. Then next year he hopes to build the house for the doctor.

We have called for a doctor for this field, and hope he will be here by the end of 1936. Our medical missionary work is what will place us in good standing with the Portuguese Government. We hope our people will help us build our first hospital and supply it with equipment to carry on our medical missionary work. Through this channel we can effectively preach the message. Everything depends on making a good start, the future of our work in that field will greatly depend on this first station.

The most appropriate name we could find for this new place is "Munguluni Mission." The hill on which the mission is situated is known throughout the country as "Namunguluni," which means in the native language "A Blazed Trail." It is very fitting, we feel, that this mission should be thus named.

Our greatest need at present is teachers, and means to open schools. The local Chef de Poste told us that we should open schools immediately, and begin to teach the people the fundamentals of Hygiene, Agriculture, Reading and Writing. If only we had money enough to place ten teachers in the field right away, we should be able to teach them these things as well as take the truth to them. This latter task, of course, is our greatest aim. We must use Portuguese as a medium for teaching, consequently, all our teachers will have to learn to teach it, in addition to learning the native language.

We invoke the Lord's blessing and direc-

South African Conference Junior Missionary Volunteer Training Camp for Boys

DEC. 31, 1935 to JAN. 9, 1936

If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man, you have got to begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy and not the man.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

Dear Juniors,

We are at Port Elizabeth hunting up a camp site. We have found one which will give plenty of safe river bathing, boating, hiking, and mountain climbing, with plenty of timber for our camp fires. In the next issue of the OUTLOOK we will be able to tell you just where it is, and how to get to it. Get your plans started NOW and we will have the best Junior camp ever held. Now ask Father and Mother to read the rest.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

- To give recreation and inspiration.
- To establish right habits of living.
- To instruct in the history and completion of God's work.
- To lead Juniors in study, prayer, and worship.
- To develop a love for God's out-of-doors.
- To form lasting and helpful friendships.
- To forget self in co-operation in a great cause.
- To develop personal responsibility for duty.
- In a word, to build Christian character.

YOUR BOY IS WORTH IT PLAN NOW TO SEND HIM

William H. Hurlow,
S. A. Conf. M. V. Secy.

tion as we enter this great field with its four and a half million people. Our courage is good, and we will do the best we can with what we have. May God give us grace and strength and means to enter our unentered fields.

Angola Union

C. W. Curtis ——— Superintendent
P. Stevenson ——— Secy.-Treas.

Bongo Mission, Lepi, Angola

Following in the Master's Steps

DR. R. B. PARSONS

WE are glad to report that the medical work in Angola has had a larger number of patients than for some years past. At Bongo Mission the number of daily treatments far exceeds that of previous years for the same period of the year. The same patients return from time to time bringing with them others who are in need of help. As these folk return to us and help us sing our gospel songs during morning worship, their faces show interest both in the words of the song and in the preaching that follows, we cannot help but feel that the seed of the gospel sown has taken root. We sincerely pray that this seed may later bring forth a good harvest.

Among the Portuguese we are also having some good contacts. We have opportunity of doing a lot of charity work because many of them are poor. Recently I was called because a man was accidentally hurt while getting off a moving lorry. The injured man was 112 kilometers from the mission and when I arrived he was dead. The ones who came after me and paid the expenses of the trip wanted to know how much they owed me for my services. The man who had died had nothing of this world's goods to speak of and his friends were only a little better off, so I told them I could not make any charge under the circumstances. They were quite surprised, but I told them that I was in sympathy with them, and wished to help them all I could. They were very kind to me, and asked me to wait until after the funeral to return to the mission. As I watched the ceremony carried out by the priest my heart longed to be able to give these poor people the truth by some means. On our way home my opportunity came. The driver and owner of the lorry asked me how the Adventists were different from others and what they believed. I sent up a prayer of thankfulness that through this enquiry I was able to speak and sow some seed of truth at least. These people are in as great darkness as are the heathen for whom we are labouring. They deserve our efforts and interest as well as the native people. May it not be long until we are working for them too, for I am sure that God has His chosen ones among them.



WE often boast that we are never bored, but yet we are so conceited that we do not perceive how often we bore others.—*La Rochefoucauld.*

Helderberg College

Making Good at Helderberg

G. E. SHANKEL

To all Seventh-day Adventist parents in the Southern African Division comes the question sooner or later whether to send their children to Helderberg College. This is a vital question, one which deserves the most careful consideration which it usually receives. To those who have made a careful study of the wealth of earnest counsel given through the Spirit of prophecy relative to the question of education the answer is easily given in the affirmative. The only questions may be those of finance or the proper age to sever home ties. It is highly proper that the age question should be well considered, for, given good home conditions, the training to be gained there, up to the age of fifteen or sixteen, is highly essential to smooth and pliable adjustments to life at our college. A good home training with discipline neither too lax nor too overbearing and harsh is an almost 100% guarantee that the student will make satisfactory progress at the college from the very beginning. However, the influence to be found in some of the public schools of today may be such as to nullify even a very strong home influence. False ideals concerning reading matter, various school customs, pranks and so forth, are carried to the college from high school and constitute a problem. At times those who have gone as far as matriculation in public schools often have a difficult period of re-adjustment at the college and even go into our organized work with limited conceptions of some of the fundamental differences between worldly methods and those given to us as a people. For these reasons it is undoubtedly best for our parents not to wait until matriculation standard has been reached for in practically every case those who have failed to make good in our work subsequent to graduation and have fallen by the wayside are those who having attained matriculation found themselves so set in their ideas that they failed to make the necessary adjustments for success. My personal observation has been that those who have spent a period of from four to eight years at the college have most uniformly been successful later on. This would indicate to my mind that those who come to the college not later than J. C. are most advantageously placed relative to future success.

Some may say, however, "It is not my intention to go into denominational work. In such a case why should I bother attending Helderberg." In the first place can you be sure you have chosen aright until you have discovered *all* the possibilities that are yours. Many of our youth have not discovered themselves until they have heard the call at our schools. In

any case even a year or two spent in our college will give a mould and a direction to the life that is vital to every Seventh-day Adventist youth. Suppose you are to be an electrician. We are living in the day of the great layman's movement are we not? It is the time when *all* are to have a vital part in the finishing of the work. I truly believe the college fills a most vital need for youth who may never go into the organized work. After all, a training in character is a prime requisite for any calling, secular or sacred. At this time I think of flattering offers made to some of our students by large commercial firms solely on the basis of real integrity and uprightness of character as revealed in a clear eye and a clean life.

Our college is for all our youth. It is for each of you to find a way or make one to be here. I believe that with the contemplated addition to the staff, constantly increased equipment and renewed consecration by all, our college will in the near future fill a larger sphere of usefulness than ever before.

therefore, world-wide in its outlook and service. The following statement from the official bulletin of the school defines its immediate and ultimate objectives:

"The Advanced Bible School purposes to make available to Bible and History teachers, editors, and ministers courses in Theology, Religion, History, English, Biblical Languages, and Education on a graduate level. These courses will supplement the instruction usually offered in the undergraduate courses (four-year college course) and will increase the effectiveness of the teachers in their chosen careers. Inasmuch as the teaching and preaching of the Word deals with the highest sphere of human experience and thought, it justifies a broad acquaintance with the fundamental branches of knowledge, and a highly specialised training in the chosen field."

It is the aim of the school to grant eventually the degree of Master of Arts to candidates satisfactorily completing in residence the equivalent of one school year of graduate work and a written thesis of a comprehensive nature.

Personnel

Elder M. E. Kern, Secretary of the General Conference, has been the Executive Dean of the school since its inception. The members of the faculty of lecturers and instructors have been chosen from the several senior colleges and from abroad because of their special fitness to offer instruction in the designated fields of study. Aside from the regular courses a series of lectures has been delivered on topics such as "Christian Stewardship," "Religious Liberty," "Christian Education," and "Denominational Organisation and Foreign Mission Problems."

The student body is cosmopolitan. Representatives from India, China, Panama, Canada, Sweden, South America Philippine Islands, and South Africa as well as from thirteen of the United States were present. Fifty-eight students were enrolled which is an increase over the number in attendance last year.

(Continued on page 7)



The General Conference Advanced Bible School

W. T. HODGSON

THE second annual session of the Advanced Bible School of Seventh-day Adventists was held at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, June 5 to August 27, 1935.

Since this educational institution, offering work on a graduate level, is of very recent origin, it is to be assumed that our Southern African constituency would appreciate a report of its objectives, functions, and present status of progress.

Objectives

The Advanced Bible School is under the direction of the General Conference and is not identified in authority with any existing college of the denomination. It is,

Evangelism in the Congo Union Mission Field

J. F. WRIGHT

WE are very pleased from time to time to comment upon the evangelistic efforts being conducted in the various parts of the Southern African Division. During the present year efforts have been held in all the unions, and it would seem that 1935 will prove to be one during which literally thousands of people will find their way into our Bible classes, and into the message. For this we feel exceedingly thankful.

Now at this time we wish to call attention to the efforts which have been conducted in the Congo Union, especially in the Ruanda-Urundi section of that union. A few days ago Elder Bozarth presented

Harvest Ingathering

Just as we go to press news reaches us of success in the South East African Union.

RECEIVED	£148
GOAL	145
OVERFLOW	£3

ZAMBESI UNION.—We are aware that the Northern Rhodesia Field in this union has gone over its goal considerably. Every one in this union is united in earnest Ingathering work and there is no doubt but that soon this union will have followed the success of the South East African Union.

me with some figures that are indeed really very interesting. I think I can do no better than give the report as I have it now before me. It reads:

1. Number of efforts conducted June 1 to July 15, 1935. (These efforts have been conducted by ministers, teachers, Missionary Volunteer leaders, and bands of lay-members associated with them.)	324
2. Number of weeks for each effort	6
3. Total number of days for each effort	42
4. Number of meetings held per day during each effort	2
5. Total number of meetings held during these efforts	27216
6. Total number of people accepting the message and joining Bible classes to prepare for baptism. (These will remain for at least two years under instruction)	4797
7. Number of paid workers taking part in the efforts	154
8. Number of Missionary Volunteer workers and lay-members giving free time	2411
9. Number of new calls for schools as the result of the efforts	125
10. How many of these calls can be filled	47

The special feature of this report to which I desire to draw attention as the number of Missionary Volunteer workers and lay-members who went out during the six weeks to assist the teachers and ministers in their soul-winning work. I do not know of any other section of the Division field at present where our lay-members are more willing to help spread the message than in Ruanda-Urundi. If the same kind of missionary zeal could find a place in the hearts of our laymen in every section of the field, I am sure the soul-winning results would be amazing in a short time.

When Elder Evans and the writer met with the new converts at the Gitwe Mission, there were forty men (new converts) representing just over 1,300 new believers who requested schools. The brethren have been able to answer only fifteen of these calls in that section of the union. You ask, "What is to become of the others?" Well, for the present a number of Missionary Volunteer workers have agreed to go out and hold the companies together if the brethren will simply pay their tax money for the year. They say they are willing to do this rather than leave these new companies to struggle on alone. I tell you, brethren and sisters, when I saw that kind of devotion to the cause, my heart was greatly touched. Surely with such a consecration as this the soul-winning work in the Ruanda-Urundi field will continue to move forward in a mighty manner. Let us pray that while we have opportunity, God will bless such devoted efforts to the end that many more souls will find their way into the kingdom.

The Largest Camp-meeting Ever Conducted

J. F. WRIGHT

SABBATH, August 3, will never be forgotten by those who were privileged to attend the camp-meeting at the Rwankeri Mission in north Ruanda. It was indeed the day of all days in the experience of this station. Yes, it was a high day, a day that brought forth great cause for both gratitude and thanksgiving to our heavenly Father.

By eight o'clock Sabbath morning many people had already arrived for the Sabbath school which was to convene at 9:30 sharp. Following breakfast Elder Evans and the writer stood in front of the mission director's home to watch the people as they came from the hills and valleys round about to attend the services of the day. As we used the binoculars, we could see them coming from everywhere. They literally came by the hundreds, and in one company there must have been more than a thousand people. Truly it was a most interesting and thrilling sight to behold.

Brother H. J. Moolman, who is now in charge of the mission, while Elder Monnier is away in Europe on furlough, had everything splendidly organised. During the Sabbath school hour the people met in sectional groups according to the district from which they came. These groups were divided up into classes with the teachers of the various village schools in charge. In this way the work of the Sabbath school was better cared for, and a most accurate count of the people could be made. Of course as we looked out upon these people scattered around, it seemed, most everywhere on the mission property, we could easily see there would be a tremendous

crowd when all were assembled in one place for the eleven o'clock service. However, we were not prepared to believe that there were so many present as was indicated when the total number present was given. You can do doubt realise somewhat our astonishment when we learned that 17,261 had attended the Sabbath school exercises that morning. Had I not been there to see it all with my own eyes, I think I should have been among the doubting Thomases.

Following the Sabbath school the people were assembled in the place prepared for the general meeting. There was not a grand rush as might be presumed on such an occasion. Not at all! Everything was done decently and in order. As already stated, Brother Moolman had his plans and programme well in hand. First of all the people from the mission proper were seated in front of the speaker's stand. Following this, the people having been divided into six large groups, according to their districts, were permitted to come one at a time to be seated in the place arranged for them. Thus the whole crowd was well taken care of promptly and in orderly fashion.

Well, brethren and sisters, it is indeed difficult for me to picture the whole scene to you in words. To say the least, it was an impressive sight to look out from the speaker's stand upon such a large concourse of people. There is no question but that Elder Evans spoke to at least 18,000 people that morning as a goodly number arrived too late to be included in the Sabbath school record. Brother Evans freely confessed that he had never appeared before such a large crowd prior to this in his life — no, not even at the time of the last General Conference. I presume there has never been such a large gathering in the

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BLOEMFONTEIN, O. F. S.

history of our work. Of course you will understand that about half of the people were heathen. It all goes to show, however, that there is a great awakening among the heathen around this mission, and hundreds of them are becoming deeply interested in our work. We were pleased, also, to see a number of chiefs present, who, prior to this time, had been very bitter in their opposition toward us. Now some of them are becoming very friendly and they are offering to let us open schools in their districts. Their attitude in this respect is a great victory for the truth.

While all of the services held were not so large as the one Sabbath morning, there was an excellent spirit present in every meeting, and we feel that the people were greatly benefited by the camp-meeting. On Sunday morning 145 were baptised after having been very carefully examined. As we left the mission our hearts went up in earnest prayer to God that He would richly bless Brother and Sister Moolman together with the native workers with much wisdom and spiritual discernment so that they might know how to care for the large and growing work which seems so evident around the Rwankeri Mission.



Evangelistiese Werk in die Kongo Unie

J. F. WRIGHT

DIT doen ons genoë om van tyd tot tyd 'n paar opmerkings te maak in verband met die pogings in verskillende dele van die Afrikaanse Divisie. Gedurende die jaar was daar pogings gehou in al die unies, en dit skyn of 1935 'n jaar gaan wees waarin letterlik duisende by ons Bybelklasse sal aansluit en eindelijk by die boodskap. Hieroor is ons baie dankbaar.

Ons wil hierdie keer die aandag vestig op die pogings wat in die Kongo Unie gehou is, veral in die Ruanda-Urundi afdeling van die unie. 'n Paar dae gelede het Broeder Bozarth aan my die volgende verslag oorhandig wat baie interessant is:

1. Aantal pogings gehou van 1 Junie tot 15 Julie. (Hierdie pogings was gehou deur predikante, onderwysers, strewers, en leke wat hulle behulpsaam was.)	324
2. Aantal weke vir elke poging	6
3. Aantal dae vir elke poging	42
4. Aantal dienste per dag	2
5. Aantal dienste gedurende hierdie pogings	27216
6. Aantal siele wat die boodskap aangeneem en by die Bybelklasse aangesluit het ter voorbereiding vir die doop	4797
7. Aantal betaalde werkers wat aan die pogings deelgeneem het	154
8. Aantal strewers en leke wat hul dienste kosteloos verskaf het	2411
9. Aantal versoeke om nuwe skole as gevolg van pogings	125
10. Aantal versoeke toegestaan	47

Wat ek spesiaal die aandag wil op vestig is die aantal strewers en leke wat die onderwysers en predikante gedurende die ses weke bygestaan het. Ek weet op die oomblik van geen ander plek in die Divisie waar die leke meer gewillig is om die boodskap te help versprei as in Ruanda-Urundi nie. As dieselfde sendinggees die harte van die leke in ander dele van die veld sou beetneem, is ek oortuig dat ons in 'n kort tydjie verbasend veel siele sou win.

Toe Leraar Evans en ek van hierdie nuwe bekeerlinge op Gitwe ontmoet het, was daar veertig mans wat 1,300 nuwe gelowiges verteenwoordig het wat om skole gevra het. Die broeders kon net vyftien van die versoeke toestaan. U vra, „wat van die ander?” Wel, op die oomblik het 'n aantal strewers onderneem om hierdie groepe te bearbei as die broeders hul belasting vir die jaar betaal. Hulle sê dat hulle gewillig is om dit te doen liever as om te sien dat hierdie mense alleen aansukkel. Ek kan u verseker, broeders en susters, dat sulke toewyding aandoenlik is. Met sulke toewyding sal die werk in Ruanda-Urundi op 'n magtige wyse voorwaarts gaan. Laat ons bid dat God die getroue pogings sal seën sodat terwyl daar nog tyd is om te arbeide baie siele vir die koninkryk sal gewin word.



Veels Geluk!

J. F. WRIGHT

MET my aankoms in Beira het ek die goeie nuus ontvang van die sukses van die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie in hul Oesinsamingsveldtog. Net na ons skip in die baai anker uitgewerp het vanmore, 23 Augustus, was die briewe van Leraars Tarr en Hurlow aan my oorhandig. Hieruit het ek verneem van die groot sukses in die onlangse Oesinsamingsveldtog. Waarlik 'n surplus van £1,613 is ses weke is iets waaroor ons baie dankbaar behoort te wees. Aan die werkers, leke, en strewers wil ek uit grond van my hart sê: Veels geluk! Julle het uitstekend gedoen.

En dan wil ek ook my waardering uitspreek oor die getroue samewerking van almal gedurende die hele veldtog. Dit is hierdie gees, met die seën van die Here, wat verantwoordelik is vir die goeie resultaat. Ek is oortuig dat die Here elkeen van u sal beloon vir die toegewyde pogings wat u hierdie jaar aangewend het.

Hoewel ek nie persoonlik met u kon wees gedurende die veldtog nie, het ek die Here van die oes gebied om u met moed, wysheid, en geloof te vervul waar u vir Hom gearbei het. Ek dank die Here dat hierdie gebede nie tevergeefs was nie.

Weer sê ek veels geluk en hartlike dank vir die dienste wat u verrig het. Die Here kom al die lof en danksegging toe vir die taak wat so getrou volvoer is.



„Al Gods wette is slegs trappe wat na Hom toe lei.”

S. O. A. Unie

H. M. Sparrow — Superintendent
Mej. G. P. Fortner — Sekr.-Tes.
Bus 51, Blantyre, Niasaland

Ons Dring Portugees Oos-Afrika Binne

H. M. SPARROW

DIE lesers van die OUTLOOK sal bly wees om te verneem dat ons eindelijk toestemming het om werk aan die gang te sit in Portugees Oos-Afrika. Vir die afgelope twee jaar al sukkel ons om toestemming te kry, en eindelijk het ons Broeder Max Webster na Lourenco Marques gestuur om die Goewerneur Generaal te spreek, wat toe die verlangde permissie gegee het.

Laas week het ek die plek besoek wat ons vir die sendingstasie uitgesoek het. Broeder Webster en ek het toe 'n plan opgetrek van hoe die gronde moet uitgelê word. Die hele plek kan onder water gebring word want daar vloei drie strome water deur die gronde.

Die omtrek daar is baie dig bevolk. In die distrik waar ons die stasie gaan stig is daar 83,000 naturelle, en in die aangrensende distrikte is daar 130,000. Die mense is baie bly dat daar 'n stasie gaan gestig word, en hulle is gretig om te help hoewel hulle maar baie rou is.

Broeder en Suster Webster doen regtig baanbrekerswerk. Sedert hulle op die nuwe plek aangekom het, het hierdie werkers 'n tydelike klei-huisie van drie kamers gebou, met 'n kombuis en garage daarby. Daar is ook 90,000 stene gemaak, waarvan 25,000 al klaar gebrand is. Broeder Webster se plan is om nog hierdie jaar sy eie woning op te rig, een vir die naturelle leraar, en ook 'n tydelike skoolgebou. Aanstaaende jaar hoop hy om die woning vir die dokter te bou.

Ons het 'n dokter vir hierdie veld beroep, en hoop om hom by die einde van 1936 te hê. Dit is ons mediese sendingwerk wat ons in die guns van die Portugeese regering sal bring. Ons hoop dat ons mense ons sal help om ons eerste hospitaal hier te bou en uit te rus. Langs hierdie weg sal ons die boodskap op 'n doeltreffende wyse kan verkondig. Alles hang af van 'n goeie begin, en die toekoms van ons werk in hierdie veld hang af van ons eerste stasie.

Die geskikste naam wat ons vir die nuwe stasie kon vind is „Munguluni Sending.” Die berg waarop die stasie gevestig sal word is deur die land bekend as „Namunguluni,” wat in die inboorling taal beteken „'n Gebaande Weg.” Ons voel dat dit 'n baie gepaste naam is.

Ons grootste behoefte op die oomblik is aan onderwysers, en middele om skole te open. Die plaaslike „Chef de Poste” sê ons moet dadelik met skole begin en die mense die grondbeginsels van higiëne

en landbou leer, asook om te lees en skrywe. As ons maar net die geld gehad het om dadelik tien onderwysers te plaas, sal ons hulle hierdie dinge kan leer sowel as die waarheid — om laasgenoemde te doen is ons groot oogmerk. Alles moet deur medium van die Portugese taal geskied, daarom sal al ons onderwysers die taal moet leer, behalwe nog die inboorling taal.

Waar ons hierdie groot veld met sy vier miljoen inwoners binnedring vra ons die Here se seën. Ons is vol moed en sal die beste doen wat ons kan met die middele wat ons het. Mag die Here ons krag, genade, en die middele skenk waar ons hierdie nuwe velde binnedring.

Helderberg Kollege

Watter Studente Beantwoord die Beste op Helderber?

G. E. SHANKEL

Tor alle Sewende-dag Adventiste ouers in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie kom die vraag vroeër of later of hulle hul kinders na Helderberg Kollege sal stuur. Dit is 'n belangrike vraag en een wat meer aandag nodig het as wat gewoonlik daaraan geskenk word. Diegene wat 'n sorgvuldige studie gemaak het van wat daar in die Gees van profesie oor die saak gesê word, beantwoord gewoonlik hierdie vraag bevestigend. Die enigste moeilikheid wat daar mag ontstaan is die kwessie van die onkoste en die ouderdom waarop die kinders behoort gestuur te word. Dit is ook heeltemal reg dat die kwessie van die ouderdom sorgvuldig sal oorweeg word, want 'n goeie huislike opleiding tot die vyftiende of sestiende jaar is baie nodig aler die student hom geredelik sal aanpas by die kollege lewe. 'n Deeglike huislike opvoeding onder dissipline wat nie te laks of te streng en heersugtig is nie, is byna 'n honderd persent waarborg dat die student hom uit die staanspoor goed sal aanpas by die kollege. Maar die invloed waaronder die kinders in die goewernmentskole verkeer mag die deeglikste huislike opvoeding verydel. Verkeerde begrippe omtrent leesstof, skoolgewoontes, en spelletjies word van hierdie skole na die kollege gebring, wat ons baie hoofbrekens besorg. Diegene wat sover as matriek gaan in die goewernmentskole vind dit baie moeilik om hulle by die kollege aan te pas en hulle word selfs in ons werk opgeneem met 'n floue besef van die onderskeid tussen wêreldse metodes en die wat aan ons as 'n volk gegee is. Om hierdie redes is dit raadsaam vir ouers om nie te wag tot die matriek standaard nie, want in byna elke geval waar werkers 'n mistukking gemaak het en uitgeval het, was dit diegene wat eers gematriekuleer het en so vasgeknoop was aan hul eie idees dat hulle hulle nie kon aanpas nie. Uit persoonlike ondervinding het ek opgemerk dat diegene wat van

Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie Junior Strewers Somer-Oefenkamp vir Seuns

31 DES. 1935 tot 9 JAN. 1936

„As u iets bestendigs wil doen vir die gewone man, dan moet u daarmee begin voordat hy 'n man is. U kans op sukses skuil daarin dat u by die seun moet begin en nie by die man nie.”—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

Geagte Juniors,

Ons is op Port Elizabeth om 'n geskikte kampplek te soek. Ons het 'n plek gekry waar ons na hartelus en sonder gevaar kan swem, roei, stap en bergklim. Daar is ook baie hout vir ons kampvure. In die volgende uitgawe van die OUTLOOK sal ons in staat wees om u te sê waar die plek is en hoe om daar te kom. Sit nou u planne agtermekaar en ons sal die beste Juniorkamp hê wat daar nog ooit was. Vra nou vir Vader en Moeder om die volgende te lees.

WAT IS DIE DOEL VAN DIE SOMER-OEFENKAMP?

- Om ontspanning en besieling te verskaf.
- Om regte gewoontes aan te kweek. Om van die geskiedenis en vol-einding van Gods werk te vertel.
- Om die Juniors in studies, gebed, en godsdiens te lei.
- Om 'n liefde vir die natuur by hulle aan te kweek.
- Om hulle die geleentheid te gee om goeie vriendskapsbande te lê.
- Om hulle te leer om self te vergeet deur samewerking in 'n groot saak.
- Om persoonlike pligsgevoel by hulle te ontwikkel.
- Met een woord, om hulle karakters op te bou.

U SEUN IS DIT WERD

TREF REËLINGS OM HOM TE STUUR

William H. Hurlow, *Sekr., Strewers Dept., S. A. Konf.*

vier tot agt jaar in die kollege deurgebring het later oor die algemeen die suksesvolste was. Dit is vir my 'n bewys dat diegene wat na die kollege toe kom nie later as die Junior Sertifikaat nie, 'n beter kans op sukses het in die toekoms.

Maar sommige mag sê, „dis nie my plan om in die werk te gaan nie; waarom moet ek Helderberg Kollege bywoon?” In die eerste plek, is u seker dat u die regte keuse gemaak het voordat u u vergewis het van al die moontlikhede vir u? Baie van ons jongmense het hulleself eers op ons kolleges ontdek toe hulle daar die roepstem gehoor het. In elk geval, selfs 'n jaar of twee op ons kolleges sal u daardie rigting in die lewe gee wat absoluut noodsaaklik is vir elke jong Sewende-dag Adventis. Veronderstel dat u 'n elektriese wil word. Ons leef in die dae van 'n groot lekebeweging nie waar nie? Dit is die tyd wanneer almal 'n deel moet hê in die voleinding van die werk. Ek glo van harte dat die kollege in 'n groot behoefte voorsien ten opsigte van diegene wat nooit in ons werk mag gaan nie. Na alles gesê is, is 'n opleiding wat die karakter ontwikkel 'n belangrike vereiste vir enige beroep, wêrelds of geestelik. Ek dink op die oomblik aan die aantreklike offers wat deur handelsgenootskappe aan sommige van ons jongmense gemaak is net omdat hul goeie voorkomste en reïne lewe getoon het dat hulle eerlik en opreg is.

Ons kollege is vir alle jongmense. Dit is u saak om 'n weg te vind of te maak om dit by te woon. Met die voorgenome uitbreiding van die staf en die gedurige uitbreiding van ons uitrusting glo ek dat ons kollege in die nabye toekoms doeltreffender sal wees as nog ooit tevore.

The General Conference Advanced Bible School

(Concluded from page 4)

The Future

The very spirit of the school, as I have observed it, is indicative of its virility and worth. That it is satisfying a definite need in our programme of advanced education cannot be denied, and as such one must expect of the school a rapid and significant growth. It must be recognised that if the Seventh-day Adventist Church is to maintain its identity in an age which seeks to threaten the existence of educational institutions designed for the perpetuation of Biblio-centric learning, certain specific group ideals, customs, and attitudes must be taught in the schools of the denomination. Moreover, if the curriculum of these schools calls for such indoctrination, it is to be expected that those who are responsible for the maintenance and well-being of these institutions of general education, as well as those who are responsible for the educational institutions of the press and pulpit, shall be indoctrinated with the ideals and aims of the movement to which they are attached. To this latter end the Advanced Bible School exists.

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Helderberg News Notes

MRS. MALLOCK of Fort Victoria is spending a few days visiting with her son John at the college.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the Silver Leaf are coming in at a lively rate. Personally we think this year's publication to be a good two shillings' worth.

THE Keisqua Club gave an original programme in the chapel on Sunday evening, September 8. The various worldly appeals to youth were represented in characterisation and finally the appeal of Service to Humanity was presented as the highest.

ABOUT sixty students and teachers attended a concert of classical music held in the Town Hall, Somerset West, on a recent Thursday evening.

A LARGE majority of the students observed Sabbath, August 24, as a day of fasting and prayer. Several earnest seasons of prayer were engaged in at various times during the day.

At the organisation of the first year College class a few days ago Wesley Bastiaans was chosen as president, Jessie Spencer as secretary-treasurer and Albert Bristow as sergeant-at-arms.

PROSPECTS are excellent for a bountiful crop of all kinds of fruit this year. Rains have been timely. The gums and pines set out have also made a splendid start.

THE college received a real "windfall" last Sunday when Brother Jeffes sent out two lorry loads of shrubs of various kinds which he has been collecting as a hobby. While this was a great surprise, it was none the less a most welcome gift which will add tremendously to the beauty of the college campus in a few years.

message to others."

A. E. N.

[We are indebted to the "Daily Mail" for some of the facts contained in this report.—Ed.]

Golden Wedding

RECENTLY, on a beautiful afternoon made appropriately pleasant by the radiant sunshine, a number of friends and relatives gathered at "Comfort," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Longley Staples to celebrate the golden wedding day of Brother and Sister A. W. Staples, Snr., of Langholm. During the many years that have passed this respected and venerable couple have stood side by side in all the vicissitudes of their married life, and on this occasion their friends and relatives, and some of their children and grandchildren met to offer their congratulations, and wish them God's richest blessing in the years to come.

Mr. L. W. Staples, in welcoming the guests, expressed his and his brother Franklin's pleasure in having with them and their parents, friends who travelled long distances to be present.

Mr. Chas. Sparrow, a lifelong friend of Brother and Sister Staples, proposed their health, and his remarks were endorsed by Mr. Eb Long, the best man of fifty years ago.

Brother Staples responded by relating some of his early experiences and struggles. A number of congratulatory telegrams were then read by Mr. F. P. Long.

Brother and Sister Staples' family consists of two daughters and three sons. The elder daughter, Mrs. H. M. Sparrow, is located in Blantyre, Nyasaland, where Elder Sparrow is superintending the work of the South East African Union Mission. The younger daughter Mrs. W. H. Hurlow, is located in Johannesburg. The youngest son, Elder A. W. Staples, is also located in Johannesburg as pastor of the Johannesburg church and leader of the work in the surrounding suburbs. The other two sons, Messrs. Longley and Franklin Staples, are farmers in the Bathurst district. There are seventeen grandchildren, two of whom are employed in the mission field, one on Songa Mission, Belgian Congo, and the other in Southern Rhodesia.

In a letter received from Brother Staples he informs us that during forty-five of the fifty years of his married life he and Sister Staples have been Sabbath keepers.

Brother Staples became a foundation member of the Wesleyan church at Rokeby Park, and a year later Sister Staples joined him. About five years later Elder D. F. Tarr visited the Staples, and was instrumental in arranging for Elder I. J. Hankins to hold evangelistic services at Rokeby Park. The result of this evangelistic effort was the formation of the Seventh-day Adventist Rokeby Park church of which Brother and Sister Staples became charter members.

Commenting on this important step, Brother Staples states "we have never regretted the step we then took; for as time goes by we see the end approaching. (See Romans 13:11, 12.) We are also very thankful," he adds, "that three of our five children are actively engaged in giving the

(Concluded at foot of preceding column)

Obituary

OWEN.—It pleased God to free our never-to-be-forgotten Daddy, James Edward Owen, from his sufferings, and allow him to fall asleep in Jesus on the morning of July 24, 1935, at the age of sixty-two years, on his farm Driefontein, district Ermelo.

It was during 1918 that the glorious light of God's message first fell across Daddy's life. He at once saw and embraced it; gladly shored it to us, but how cruelly we, his wife and children, persecuted him for many a year. We would not even listen to his entreaties to go with him to the Seventh-day Adventist meetings. Only in later years were we told by some dear Seventh-day Adventist people how for four years he used to go to their meetings on Sabbaths, and there wrestle for our salvation. We thought he only went to town on business. At last Jesus won our hearts, and we were buried in the watery grave with him during 1922.

From that happy day, till this 24th day of July he served his Master well. His purpose was ever single, and his hope steadfast.

Vaster than any human mind can comprehend is the depth of the sorrow in which we are plunged, but with Job we exclaim "Thou He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." We thank Him for what He has done for us. He is kind to us,—wonderously kind! We want to serve Him to the end. He gave us salvation; He allowed our Daddy to fall asleep in Jesus and we thank Him, that today we need not sorrow as those who are so unfortunate as to have no hope. Praise His most Holy Name!

I have buried my Daddy, I am not here to praise him. But his works will live after him: The many weeping neighbours, the sobbing natives, who came from far and wide, told me in no uncertain tones, that in this country a man of God has fallen and is missed.

The writer tenderly committed his precious remains to the earth, in the Ermelo cemetery, and was lovingly assisted by our old friend and Brother, Elder T. J. J. van Rensburg.
W. P. OWEN.

A Word of Gratitude

WE hereby wish to thank all our dear friends for their letters of sympathy to us in this dark hour. Our hearts rejoice that we belong to the great Family of God on earth. Our eyes are tearstained, our hearts are broken, but we are happy in Jesus love; and the sunshine of your loving sympathy will soon dry all tears. We now have even more reason than ever before to pray "Thy kingdom come," for then we shall meet our Daddy again.

We thank you most sincerely brethren and sisters,

THE OWEN FAMILY.