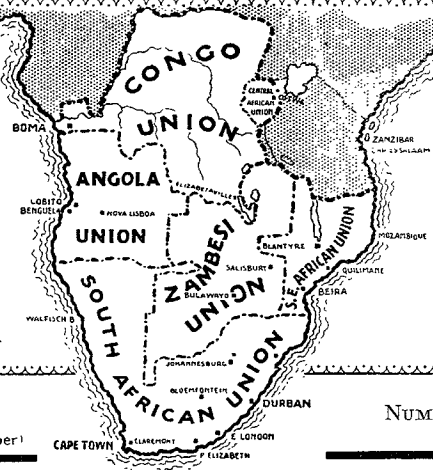


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Prayer for Reapers

I. H. Evans

"Then saith He unto His disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." Matt. 9: 37, 38.

Lord of Hosts! Open Thy people's eyes
That they may see earth's whitened harvest field
Widespread. May note the precious grain that lies
Unreaped. Open! That they may see the promised yield
Perish, because no sickles touch the grain,
Making Thy Son's great sacrifice in vain.

Lord God of Hosts! Quicken Thy people's hearts!
Cause them to feel what pain, what grief, is Thine
While wasted lie these heathen lands, vast parts
Of Thy domain, untouched by Love divine.
Help them to share Thy bitter grief,
And move them, Lord, to send relief.

Lord God of Hosts! Open Thy people's purse,
That they may give,— not less, but more and more!
O, may they never taste the bitter curse
Of Meroz! Help them their treasures all to pour
Into this saving work of grace,
Thy coming hasten on apace.

The Junior Camp Idea and Ideals

(Excerpts from *Camp Leaders' Handbook*)

L. L. MOFFITT

THE Summer Training Camp for Junior Missionary Volunteers was initiated in the summer of 1926.

In the summer camp, rightly located and rightly conducted, we have a very great opportunity, brief though it is, to inculcate the right ideas of life and living in our young people at their most impressionable and critical age. The summer training camp is not, as some assume, a mere vacation or outing. In holding these summer training camps we have a purpose, not merely of recreation, but of training in body, mind and soul.

Consider the advantages. We have these young people in a secluded location, in close companionship with leaders, under a programme which is planned and executed to give all advantages of physical health, mental alertness, and spiritual influence, and with incentives which appeal most strongly to their age. Strong discipline is maintained, but by a system which teaches and encourages self-control, exercise of good judgment, and social co-operation.

First is the ideal of teaching a well-rounded health programme. "The first study of the young should be to know themselves and how to keep their bodies in health."—*Testimonies*, Vol. III, p. 142.

The opportunities for demonstrating a well-balanced meal for instance, are as many as there are meals to serve. Attention may easily be called to the kinds of food given for building muscles and nerves. To have a democratic atmosphere which permits of no finicky appetites and no favouritism, is not an unimportant camp ideal. The conscious teaching of the relation of exercise to rest, and of sufficient sleep to health, as well as the more indefinable influence upon the body of clean thinking and outdoor joyousness—all these deserve their place in a camp programme and can easily find it there. By precept and example, by story and atmosphere, the boys and girls are to recognise the factors which make their bodies thrill with life and energy, and to learn that they are indeed the dwelling place of His Spirit.

Secondly, of equal importance with the preceding purpose, the summer training camp should add materially to the social life of those who attend. The boys or girls of these camps are entering the age when they feel their own individuality, and they will form friendships that endure through life, and which will be a large factor in them. The association is clean and full of life—no time for day-dreaming nor doubtful confidences. After all, it is important that they should learn that the most enduring basis for friendship is that of association in work and true recreation.

Then, too, along with the emergencies of

camp life comes the chance to show unselfishness and true sportsmanship. The work of the camp demands a team work, the recognition of rights of others, and a faithful performance of duty. Work that is distasteful must be performed without a murmur. Selfish interest must be set aside for the good of the whole. And who knows but what the lessons of loyalty and team work there learned will better fit our young people for their part in the greatest task ever given to men, that of proclaiming the gospel to all the world.

Thirdly, the summer training camp must add to the knowledge which each boy and girl may have of the out-of-doors. Walking past beauties and interesting plant life or animal life with blinded eyes is one of the curses of a people. Boys and girls must be taught to see, and to understand and love what they see. Each day must add to their information. Hikes, games, and hours of council or camp fire must all be carefully planned so that no precious moments may be wasted. The summer training camp is one of the most intensive schools we have, and yet there are to be no classroom and no study books.

Lastly, not only must the summer training camp add to the formal knowledge which each may have of the great Creator, but its very atmosphere should increase the longing in each heart to go on and know Him better and to feel a unity with the Creator who made all things and saw that they were good. When the days spent there have ended, there should be in each heart a determination to increase that new understanding of God which has come to be so precious during the few days spent in camp. God speaks by His Spirit through the song of the bird, the whisper of the breeze, and the still beauty of sunset or sunrise. Away from the clamour of man-made cities, He can be heard. Songs of praise will be heard by those who listen. The camp programme should give opportunity to teach the Juniors to be still and know their God.

It should be a practical demonstration of a daily life where first things are made first and God has His rightful place in the programme of the day. The gathering together for worship, the meeting of prayer bands, make an important part. And not the least value will be the demonstration of true Sabbath-keeping. Fresh young voices raised in praise as the sun sets Friday evening will be a sacred memory and ideal for years to come. A Sabbath school and sermon under the blue heavens, and a study of nature as Jesus saw and studied it, will never be forgotten. A Seventh-day Adventist summer training camp must be different from any other camp in that its

primary purpose is to teach boys and girls how to become acquainted with God through His works.

S. S. Department

L. L. Moffitt, Secretary

Sabbath School Notes

L. L. MOFFITT

Birthdays

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS take pride in the fact that our Sabbath schools differ from the Sunday school in that it embraces the whole church in its membership—including hundreds and thousands of adults as well as children. Yet a recent calculation has revealed the startling fact that the average age of Sabbath school members, when computed on the basis of the birthday offering, is only about six years! It is evident that many of our people have not adopted the plan of giving the Lord a thank offering upon the anniversary of their birth.

If every one would give a penny, for each year of his life in gratitude to the Lord for His preserving mercies how greatly would the mission funds be enlarged! Let us all in the Southern African Division adopt the birthday offering plan from the youngest to the oldest among us.

Investment

A part of the garden, a tree, some fowls, the "hansies," the commission on the sale of the *Signs*, the Sabbath eggs, or one of a hundred other things may be devoted to the Lord as a nucleus for the working of the investment plan.

Surely much more can be done towards the investment offering. Let us invest for the Lord and His cause. His blessing is on the investment plan.

Branch Sabbath Schools

The branch Sabbath school idea is taking hold in many places. In brief it is the extension of the Sabbath school beyond the walls of the church, by its members in small groups going forth on Sabbath afternoons or on Sundays to hold little Sabbath schools or Sunday schools in nearby villages or suburbs wherever an interest can be created. We should be glad to have reports from some of our Sabbath schools in this Division who are working the Branch Sabbath school plan. Those interested in the Branch Sabbath school plan should write to their conference Sabbath School Secretary for the pamphlet on Branch Sabbath School Work.

Watch for the new
SIGNS and TEKENS

Publishing Dept.

F. E. Potter, Secretary

On the Verge of the Kingdom

F. E. POTTER

JOHN COOKS, the field missionary secretary of the Zambesi Union and Brother Schoeman paid a call to the home of some Apostolics. The lady of the house, though interested in "Great Controversy," could not give her order without her husband's consent. Toward the close of the interview the woman's parents-in-law came into the room, and they too listened to a description of the book. They decided to get a copy and urged Brother Schoeman to call back and see their daughter-in-law's husband. A back call was made that evening which resulted in five more orders being secured in that home from others who had been gathered together by the parents-in-law.

So it goes—even in the northlands of wide spaces and scattered homes. "All over the world," says the Spirit of prophecy, "men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and enquiries go up from souls longing for the light, for grace, and for the Holy Spirit. Many are on the verge of the kingdom waiting only to be gathered in."—*Acts of the Apostles*, page 109.



Don't Be Put Off

F. E. POTTER

H. J. SCHOEMAN, prosecuting his ministry on the outskirts of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, called at the home of a Mr. Botha. A previous prospect had counselled him against going to the home of "that poor old Dutchman." Brother Schoeman found Mr. Botha much interested in "Great Controversy," and easily sold him a copy in the Afrikaans language. Mrs. Botha, however, was unable to read Afrikaans. As her husband was unfamiliar with the English language she had to have a copy in the English language—hence two sales in one home. On leaving this home Brother Schoeman was both surprised and amused at the counsel of the Bothas not to call at the home of their neighbour—a Mr. Odenaal—as he was "only an old bachelor."

The old bachelor took some finding as he was away out on a distant part of his farm, but when located was as keenly interested in "Great Controversy" as the Bothas and also ordered a copy. "Ye know not which shall prosper this or that" is divine counsel worth heeding by men of the literature ministry. The men of this ministry have been chosen as "gatherers-in," especially of those living in isolated places. God grant that they be true to their trust—always.

The Helderberg College Faculty for 1936

J. F. WRIGHT, Chairman of the Board

EVER since the opening of the Helderberg College it has been the aim of the Board to make it a most efficient training centre. The results obtained thus far have indeed been cheering and most gratifying. In fact, the writer has come in contact with certain individuals of late, not of our faith, who have paid a splendid tribute to the college. They have expressed themselves as deeply appreciating what the school stands for, and for what it is accomplishing. We hope the college will continue to grow in favour with our own constituency, and with the public in general.

In laying plans for 1936, the Board has arranged for increased efficiency in choosing the staff. Thinking it might be of interest to our believers throughout the field to know what has been done in this matter, we give below the members of the faculty for next year:

G. E. Shankel, M.A., *Principal*.
 J. V. Wilson, F.R.H.S., *Business Manager, Agriculture*.
 A. V. Edwards, *Bible*.
 W. F. Tarr, B.A., *English, Registrar*.
 C. F. Clarke, M.A., *Science*.
 C. C. Marais, *Preceptor, Afrikaans*.
 Miss H. M. Hyatt, B.A., *Mathematics*.
 F. Meckling, M.A., *History*.
 Mrs. Meckling, B.A., *Domestic Science*.
 Miss Hope Hayton, M.A., *French*.
 Miss Margaret Nickel, M.A., *Normal*.
 Miss A. Visser, *Preceptress and College Nurse*.
 Miss Y. de Gourville, *Critic Teacher*.
 Mrs. C. C. Marais, *Critic Teacher*.
 Miss Ethel Edmed, *Commercial*.
 Mrs. A. E. Shone, *Matron*.

Mr. P. J. van Eck has been given a year's leave of absence to do special work at the university in language study.

With the addition of a number of new teachers to the staff we now have five who hold their Master's Degree, and three who hold their B.A. Degree. So far as the writer knows, this will give the college the strongest line-up of teachers ever employed at the college.

Of course we have not been moved in our choice of men and women solely from the point of view of increased scholastic rating. Not at all! While we have desired to build up the faculty along this line, we have also endeavoured to choose such people as would tend to make the school what it should be along spiritual lines. In this respect we must never fail.

As this brief statement relative to the faculty for 1936 is passed on to the readers of the OUTLOOK, I, as chairman, want to express to both parents and laity my deep appreciation of the noble manner in which they have rallied each year in helping to make Helderberg the best place on earth for our sons and daughters. Truly you have each done your part willingly and cheerfully to help us in this achievement. This has greatly assisted us in making the college what it is at the present time.

Now, let us continue to support the school with our prayers and with our means. In doing so we will enable it to become an even greater factor in the salvation of our youth, as well as a place where many of them can prepare for a place in the Master's vineyard.

With Our Believers in the South African Union

J. F. WRIGHT

WHEN Elder I. H. Evans and the writer returned from the Congo Union, we were met at Durban by Elder A. F. Tarr. Preparations were at once completed for our hurried visit to the various churches and companies where appointments had been made for us. During the time we were with Elder Tarr, we met with our believers at the following places: Durban, Maritzburg, Spion Kop, Ladysmith, Cancele Mission, Bethel Mission, East London, Grahamstown, Rokeby Park, Port Elizabeth, George and Claremont. We also visited Dr. Haupt and family in Zululand while investigating the possibilities of opening up medical missionary work in that territory. Then, too, an evening was spent at the home of Brother Angus Bell near Maritzburg.

At all of these various centres it was indeed a pleasure to meet with our dear people. Elder Evans was able to present some of his studies which meant so much to our people who attended the camp-meeting in Bloemfontein some months ago. This tour of the Eastern section of the Union also gave Elder Evans a better idea of the work and needs of the South African Union. We feel sure the ministry of the Lord's aged servant will be long remembered by those who were privileged to listen to him.

Truly God is blessing the work in this large union field. It is cheering indeed to see such strong plans being laid by both the union and local fields for the onward march of the work. We sincerely pray the Lord to make the year 1935 the best in soul-winning and advancement along all lines ever yet known in this large and important section of the Division field. We have much to encourage us in this respect as we press on in the work together.

Visiting Camp-meetings in the Congo and Northern Rhodesia

L. L. MOFFITT

LEAVING by train from Vila Luzo, Angola, July 24, Elder Wellman and I reached Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, Thursday evening, July 25. Elder O. U. Giddings, superintendent of the South Congo Mission Field, met us and took us to Katanga Mission, about four miles out of Elisabethville, for our first camp-meeting in the Congo.

The attendance at Katanga was around 200; 22 were baptised. In addition to the supervision of the South Congo field, Elder Giddings is director of the Katanga Mission. He and Sister Giddings are the only European workers on that station.

On Tuesday, July 30, Elder Giddings, Elder Wellman and Elder Boger (Elder Boger having joined us at Katanga for the tour of the South Congo, and a portion of Northern Rhodesia) and I set out by car for Songa Mission about 425 miles north by the shortest route. We crossed the Lualaba River by pontoon at Bukama, and arrived at Songa Thursday, August 1.

Elder D. E. Delhove, the director of the Songa Mission, was in Belgium on furlough at the time of our visit. Dr. E. L. Morel is acting director of the station. Dr. Morel has a splendid medical and hospital work going at Songa. At the time of our visit the hospital was full and there was a large waiting list. In addition to the regular hospital and medical practice, the doctor is supervising a leper colony of upwards of fifty patients. The government is urging him to take another seventy-five lepers, which cannot be done until the colony is enlarged. Miss Sientje Siepman and her sister Mimmie, who have just recently returned to Africa from the Washington Sanitarium as graduate nurses, have gone to Songa to join the doctor in his rapidly-growing medical work. Miss L. Delhove, who has been assisting the doctor, has just left on her furlough.

The camp-meeting at Songa this year was the largest they have ever had, and brought great courage to the workers. The attendance on Sabbath was between 650 and 700. Forty-nine were baptised. With the growing influence of the medical work, a large harvest of souls should soon be reaped from that section of the Baluba country.

Coming to Northern Rhodesia, we held our first camp-meeting at Musofu. While Elders Wellman, Boger and I were attending the meeting at Musofu, Elder R. M. Mote, the superintendent of the Northern Rhodesia field, and Elder W. H. Anderson, were holding a camp-meeting sixty-five miles away, at Mushili, in the Musofu district. The attendance at Musofu was 600 and at Mushili 475, making over 1,000 for the Musofu area. Fifty-six were baptised at Musofu, and forty-six at Mushili.

Elder J. G. Siepman is the mission

director at Musofu. At the time of our visit a hospital building was being erected. Also an irrigation project was being planned to place considerable of the mission property under irrigation. Musofu is a one-family station, and Brother and Sister Siepman are carrying all the responsibilities of the mission in medical, educational and evangelistic work, except that borne by native assistants.

From Lusaka our party divided so as to attend two meetings in the Muchenje district. Elders Boger and Wellman going to Muchenje, and Elder and Sister Mote and I to Sala, a native station, south-west

tunities beyond their reach with the men and means at present available. We should pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth reapers into the ripened fields.

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Homeward Bound

S. A. WELLMAN

NORTH bound on the S. S. "Watussi," my mind carries me back to the very pleasant and profitable months spent among the believers in the Southern African Division. To the eastward still lie the countries of my brief sojourn. In departing I feel that I have left behind me a multitude of friends and brethren who have grown very close to me by the ties of a common hope and faith. This feeling extends to workers and believers as well, all of whom have ministered to my spiritual and physical needs, as I have sought, by God's grace, to minister the Word of life.

My heart and my interests for the future will be more definitely and more understandingly united with yours in the great work you are doing, and which, by the grace of God, I believe will quickly come to an abundant fruition.

May He who watches over His people, keep watch over you all, blessing you with health and strength, filling your hearts with courage, and bestowing an abundance of His Spirit for efficient and fruitful service.

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A Victory Won

ELEIEL ALMONTE

(Sabbath School Secretary of Chile Conf.)

SPIRITUALISM has many followers throughout the entire length of the shoe-string republic, Chile. Everywhere there are people who say that they suffer much from evil spirits and are tormented by them.

Not long ago one of these troubled persons began to come to the Sabbath school and services in the Porvenir church in Santiago. As long as this lady was in our meetings she enjoyed undisturbed peace, but just as soon as she reached her home, the tormenting began. She continued to come to Sabbath school and tried to free herself of these evil spirits. She asked that her case be made a special object of prayer, and she, too, prayed sincerely, pleading for freedom from this torment. However, the fight seemed to become harder as the days grew into weeks, but the love for the truth which she had found, continued to increase.

After a number of weeks this woman wished to become a regular member of the Sabbath school. She said she especially enjoyed hearing the mission readings each Sabbath. These seemed to contain something special for her, to help and encourage her in this struggle for freedom and victory. One Sabbath the reading presented a case similar to her own, and it was stated that through the gospel of Jesus' victory

Harvest Ingathering 1935

CONGO UNION

Goal	£75
Received	80
Surplus	£5

ANOTHER UNION OVER THE TOP

Total to Date	£6428
Division Goal	£5020

of Lusaka. The combined attendance of the two meetings was around 700. Forty-two were baptised at Sala, and twenty-two at Muchenje.

Elder Wellman and I then left for Sabbath school convention work in South Africa, at East London and Port Elizabeth. Elder Mote and Elder Anderson left Tuesday September 27 for Liumba Hill by air, and Elder Boger and Elder J. I. Robison for North-east Rhodesia.

With the camp-meetings previously held at Rusangu and elsewhere at the time of Elder Evans' and Elder Wright's visit, and the meetings we have just held, the record of the baptisms for Northern Rhodesia to date stands at 525. There are four more camp-meetings to be held. Elder Mote expects between 700 and 750 as the total baptisms for Northern Rhodesia this year.

Truly the work of God is onward in these northern fields, and the workers are constantly confronted with calls and oppor-

was obtained by the troubled person. She now renewed her determination to continue her fight with new courage and energy, and her faith in Christ was greatly fortified.

Victory came when she gave her heart unreservedly to the Lord. She was baptised and has ever since lived a calm, peaceful and happy life in her own home. The evil spirits departed and she says that it seems to her that they never existed or troubled her. She is thankful to the Lord for His deliverance and is working enthusiastically for others who may find themselves afflicted just as she was. She wants other people to receive the peace that Jesus only can give, so that their hearts may be filled with happiness such as she now enjoys in her home with her family.

Our hearts are also filled with joy as we see people receive this freedom from the ties of satanic influence. We rejoice and praise the Lord when we see what great blessings the Sabbath school brings to them. Let us co-operate with the Sabbath school; let us always seek ways of bringing others to the Sabbath school, so they may come in contact with the truth that will make them free. If we do this we ourselves will receive a blessing and others will receive the greater blessing of freedom from tormenting spirits. May we, too, be liberal in giving, for it is more blessed to give than to receive.



Kampdienste in die Kongo en Noordelike Rhodesië

L. L. MOFFITT

LERAAR WELLMAN en ek het op 24 Julie per trein van Vila Luzo in Angola vertrek, en het 25 Julie op Elizabethville, in die Belgiese Kongo aangekom. Leraar O. U. Giddings, superintendent van die Suid-Kongo Sendingveld het ons ontmoet en na die Katanga Sendingstasie, vier myl van Elizabethville, geneem vir ons eerste kamp-dienste in die Kongo.

Daar was omtrent 200 teenwoordig op Katanga, en twee-en-twintig is gedoopt. Leraar Giddings is ook die bestuurder van Katanga. Hy en Suster Giddings is die enigste Europese werkers op hierdie stasie.

Op 30 Julie het Leraars Giddings, Wellman, Boger (wat hom by ons op Katanga aangesluit het) en ek per motor vertrek na die Songa Sendingstasie, omtrent 425 myl na die noorde. Ons is met die pont oor die Lualaba rivier by Bukama, en het op 1 Augustus op Songo aangekom.

Leraar D. E. Delhove, die direkteur van Songa, was in België op verlof. Dr. E. L. Morel ageer op die oomblik as direkteur. Hy doen uitstekende mediese werk op Songa. Tydens ons besoek was die hospitaal vol, en daar was 'n groot aantal op die waglys. Behalwe die gewone mediese werk, hou die dokter ook toesig oor die Leprose Gestig van sowat vyftig pasiente. Die regering dring by hom aan om nog vyf-en-sewentig pasiente te neem, maar dit sal nie kan geskied aleer die gestig groter gemaak is nie. Mejj. Sientjie en Miemie

Siepman wat onlangs uit Amerika teruggekeer het, na hul opleiding aldaar as pleegsters, is die dokter behulpsaam met die mediese werk. Mej. L. Delhove wat daar behulpsaam was is nou op verlof.

Die kampdienste hierdie jaar op Songa was die grootste wat hulle nog daar gehad het, en dit het die werkers baie bemoedig. Tussen 650 en 700 het daardie Sabbat die dienste bygewoon. Daar was negen-en-veertig gedoopt. Met die toenemende invloed van ons mediese werk sal ons eerlank 'n groot oes van siele insamel in daardie deel van die land.

In Noordelike Rhodesië het ons ons eerste kampdienste op Musofu Sendingstasie gehou. Terwyl Leraars Wellman, Boger, en ek die dienste op Musofu bygewoon het, het Leraar R. M. Mote, die superintendent van die Noordelike Rhodesië Sen-

To All Believers in the So. African Conference

Word has just been received, after some weeks of negotiation, that the grounds at Port Elizabeth will be obtainable for our camp-meeting. Will all members please note that our next camp-meeting will be held in the Port Elizabeth Showgrounds, January 17-26 inclusive. Details will be published in the OUTLOOK in the near future and we trust that all may endeavour to plan to attend these meetings at that time.

A. N. Ingle.

dingveld, en Leraar W. H. Anderson kampdienste op Mushili, vyf-en-sestig myl daarvandaan gehou. Seshonderd het die dienste op Musofu bygewoon, en 475 op Mushili, dit maak altesame 1,000 vir die Musofu afdeling. Daar was ses-en-vyftig op Musofu, en ses-en-veertig op Mushili gedoopt.

Leraar J. G. Siepman is die direkteur op Musofu. Toe ons daar op besoek was, was hulle lesig om 'n hospitaal gebou op te rig; en daar word ook planne gemaak om 'n deel van die grond onder water te bring. Musofu is 'n een-man stasie. Broeder en Suster Siepman is verantwoordelik vir die opvoedingswerk, mediese werk, en die verkondiging van die evangelie—hulle word natuurlik bygestaan deur natuurlike assistente.

Op Lusaka het ons uitmekaar gegaan om kampdienste op twee verskillende plekke in die Muchenje distrik by te woon. Leraars Boger en Wellman het na Muchenje afgereis, terwyl Leraar Mote en ek na Sala gegaan het, ten suidweste van Lusaka. Op hierdie twee plekke het daar altesame 700 bymekaargekom. Daar was twee-en-veertig op Sala gedoopt, en twee-en-twintig op Muchenje.

Hiervandaan het Leraar Wellman en ek

vertrek na die Unie van Suid-Afrika waar ons Sabbatskool konvensies gehou het op Oos Londen en Port Elizabeth. Op 27 September is Leraars Mote en Anderson per vliegtuig na Liumbaberg, en Leraars Boger en J. I. Robison na noordoostelike Rhodesië.

Op die verskillende kampdienste wat tot dusver in Rhodesië gehou is, was altesame 525 gedoopt. Daar moet nog kampdienste op vier verskillende plekke gehou word. Leraar Mote is van mening dat na al die dienste verby is sal die getal wat hierdie jaar in Noordelike Rhodesië gedoopt is op 700 of 750 staan.

Die werk van God gaan vooruit in hierdie noordelike velde, en die werkers daar staan gedurig voor moeilikhede, want hulle ontbreek aan manne en middele om aan al die versoeke te voldoen wat aan hulle gerig word. Ons behoort die Here van die oes te bid om arbeiders in te stuur na hierdie ryp oeslande.



Met Ons Gelowiges in die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie

J. F. WRIGHT

TOE Leraar I. H. Evans en ek van die Kongo Unie teruggekeer het, was ons op Durban deur Leraar A. F. Tarr ontmoet. Ons het dadelik voorbereiding gemaak vir die haastige besoeke aan die verskillende kerke en groepe, volgens die reëlins wat daar getref was. Ons het die gelowiges op die volgende plekke besoek: Durban, Maritzburg, Spioenkop, Ladysmith, Cancele Sending, Bethel Sending, Oos Londen, Grahamstown, Rokeby Park, Port Elizabeth, George, en Claremont. Terwyl ons ondersoek ingestel het na die moontlikhede om mediese werk te begin in Soeloeland, het ons ook Dr. Haupt en sy gesin besoek. En dan het ons ook 'n aand deurgebring aan die huis van Broeder Angus Bell, naby Maritzburg.

Dit was 'n genot om ons mense op die verskillende plekke te besoek. Leraar Evans het geleentheid gehad om sommige van die toesprake te gee, wat so behulpsaam was vir diegene wat die Bloemfonteinse kampdienste bygewoon het. Die toer deur die oostelike deel van die Unie het Leraar Evans ook 'n idee gegee van die behoeftes van ons werk in die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie. Ons is oortuig dat die bediening van die ou dienskneg van die Here lank onthou sal word deur diegene wat die voorreg gehad het om hom te hoor.

Die Here seën voorwaar die werk in hierdie groot veld. Dit is bemoedigend om te verneem van die reëlins wat daar getref is vir die uitbreiding van die werk in beide die Unie en die plaaslike velde. Ons bede is dat die Here die jaar 1935 in alle opsigte die beste jaar sal maak in hierdie belangrike deel van die Divisie. Daar is baie dinge om ons in hierdie opsig te bemoedig waar ons saam aandruk met die werk.

Die Juniorkamp Idee en Ideale

(Uittreksels uit die Handleiding vir Leiers)

L. L. MOFFITT

DAAR was in 1926 'n begin gemaak met Somer-Oefenkampe vir Junior Strewers.

In die Somerkamp, as dit op die regte plek is en op die regte manier ingerig word, het ons 'n baie groot kans, al is dit net vir 'n kort tydjie, om op 'n tydperk wanneer die gemoed die vatbaarste is vir indrukke, die regte idees by ons jongmense in te boesem. Die Somer-oefenkamp is nie, soos baie reken, slegs 'n vakansie plek nie. Waar ons hierdie Somer-oefenkampe hou, is ons oogmerk nie net ontspanning nie, maar die opvoeding van liggaam, siel, en verstand.

Oorweeg die voordele. Die jongmense kamp op 'n stil plek, saam met die leiers, met 'n program wat hul liggaamlike, verstandelike, en geestelike belange beoog, so ingerig dat dit by seuns van daardie ouderdom groot byval vind. Daar bestaan strenge dissipline, so behandelbaar dat dit selfvertroue, onderskeidingsvermoë, en die gees van samewerking by hulle aankweek.

Die eerste ideaal waarna gestreef word is om deeglike gesondheidsonderrig te verskaf. „In die eerste plek moet die jongmense hulleself leer ken, en weet hoe om hul liggame gesond te hou.”—„*Testimonies*,” Deel III, bls. 142. Daar is net soveel geleentheid om te wys hoe 'n goedgebalanseerde maaltyd moet bedien word as wat daar maaltye is om te bedien. Die aandag kan dus maklik gevestig word op die verskillende kossoorte vir die opbouing van spiere en senuwees. Om 'n demokratiese atmosfeer te skep waar daar geen voortrekkery is en waar daar geen voorsiening gemaak word vir lekkerbekkigheid nie is 'n belangrike kamp-ideaal. Die verhouding van rus tot werk, van genoeg slaap tot gesondheid, asook die invloed van opgeruimtheid en rein gedagtes op die liggaam—vir al hierdie dinge moet daar en kan daar in die kamp-program voorsiening gemaak word. Deur gebod en voorbeeld, deur die stories wat daar vertel word, en die atmosfeer wat daar heers, moet die seuns en dogters die faktors leer ken wat hul liggame vol lewenslus maak, en moet hulle besef dat hul liggame waarlik die woonplek is van Gods Gees.

Die tweede ideaal, en net so belangrik as die eerste, is dat die kamp die sosiale lewe van diegene wat dit bywoon sal bevorder. Die seuns en dogters wat hierdie kampe bywoon, het net daardie leeftyd bereik wanneer hulle bewus word van 'n eie persoonlikheid, en hulle lê daar lewenslange vriendskapsbande. Die omgang met mekaar is rein en lewenslustig—daar is geen tyd vir lugkastele of twyfelagtige geheime nie. Na alles gesê is, is dit belangrik dat hulle sal leer dat die blywendste grondslag vir vriendskap gevind word in samewerking en ware ontspanning.

Dan ook, met die kampelewe is daar geleentheid om onselfsugtigheid en die eenskappe van 'n ware sportsman aan die dag

te lê. Die kampelewe eis samewerking, die erkenning van die regte van andere, en getrouheid aan die uitvoering van pligte. Werk wat mens nie van hou nie moet gedoen word sonder om te kla. In die belang van almal moet alle selfsug versaaak word. En wie weet of die pligsgetrouheid en gees van samewerking wat daar aangekweek word ons jongmense nie beter sal toerus vir die grootste taak wat nog ooit aan die mens opgedra is, n.l. die verkon-

Gees tot die mens te spreek. Weg van die bedrywigheid van die stede kan Hy gehoor word. Lofliedere sal gehoor word deur diegene wat luister. Die kampelewe moet so ingerig wees dat dit die Juniors sal leer om stil te wees en hul God te ken.

Die kampelewe behoort as praktiese voorbeeld te dien van die daelike lewe waar die dinge wat eerste behoort te kom die eerste geplaas word, en waar God Sy regmatige plek toegeken word. Die godsdiensoefeninge en die bidure neem 'n baie belangrike plek in die program vir die dag in. En dan, wat nog van gróter belang is, is die voorbeeld wat daar gegee word van ware Sabbatviering. Die loflied van jongstemme wat ten hemel styg as die son Vrydagaand sy kop wegtrek, sal as ideaal dien en vir jare in die geheue bly. Die Sabbatskool en preekdiens onder die bloue lug, die natuurstudie soos Jesus dit gesien het, sal nooit vergeet word nie. 'n Sewendedag Adventiste Somer-oefenkamp moet anders wees as enige ander kamp omdat die hoofdoel daarvan is om die seuns en dogters te leer om God in Sy skepping te leer ken.

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Huiswaarts

S. A. WELLMAN

TERWYL ek met die skip „Watussi,” na die noorde vaar, word ek in gedagte teruggevoer na die gelowiges in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie, en die genotvolle maande wat ek onder hulle deurgebring het. Na die ooste lê die landstreek waar ek vir 'n kort tydjie kon vertoef. Waar ek nou afskeid neem, voel ek dat ek 'n menigte broeders en vriende agterlaat wat deur geloofsbande baie nou aan my verbind is. Dit is my gevoelens teenoor die werkers sowel as die gelowiges wat my na liggaam en siel bedien het, soos ek ook deur Gods genade getrag het om die Woord van die Lewe aan hulle te bring.

Ek sal myself in die toekoms beter kan vereenselwig met u belange en die groot werk wat u doen, en wat, soos ek glo, deur die genade van God eerlank baie vrugte sal afwerp.

Mag Hy wat oor Sy volk die wag hou, u ook bewaak en seën met gesondheid en krag; mag Hy u vol moed maak en Sy Gees ryklik op u uitstort vir doeltreffende en vrugbare diens.

S. S. Departement

L. L. Moffitt, Sekretaris

'n Oorwinning Behaal

ELIEL ALMONTE

(Sabbatskoolsektaris, Chili Konferensie)

SPIRITISME het baie aanhangers dwarsdeur die volle lengte van die „skoeneriem” republiek, Chili. Orals tref ons mense aan wat sê dat die bese geeste hulle baie pla.

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diging van die evangelie aan die ganse mensdom.

Derdens moet die Somer-oefenkamp die kennis van die buitelewe by die jongmense aanvul. Een van die vloekte wat op 'n mens kan rus is om blind te wees vir die natuurskoon. Seuns en dogters moet geleer word om opletend te wees en die dinge wat hulle sien te verstaan en lief te hê. Elke dag moet daar meer geleer word. Daar moet sorgvuldig voorsiening gemaak word vir uitstappies, spelletjies, en kampvure, sodat daar geen kosbare tyd verkwis word nie. Die Somer-oefenkamp is een van die doeltreffendste skole wat ons het, hoewel daar geen klaskamers of boeke is nie.

En eindelik, moet die Somer-oefenkamp nie alleen die kennis wat elkeen van die Skepper het, vermeerder nie, maar die atmosfeer wat daar heers moet die verlange in elke hart versterk om Hom beter te leer ken, en om in nouer gemeenskap met Hom te verkeer. Wanneer die kamptyd verby is, behoort daar by elkeen 'n voorneme te wees om die nuwe begrip van God wat vir hulle so dierbaar was gedurende daardie tyd, aan te vul. God gebruik die lied van die voëltjie, die geruis van die windjie, en die prag van die sonsondergang om deur Sy

proefde persone ons Sabbatskool en dienste hier in die Porvenir kerk, Santiago, begin bywoon. Solank as die vrou by ons dienste was het sy vrede gehad van die geeste, maar sodra sy weer by die huis was, het hulle haar weer begin kwel. Sy het die Sabbatskool getrou bygewoon en probeer om ontslae te raak van die bose geeste. Sy het gevra om voorbidding en het self ook ernstig gebid en gepleit om verlossing van die kwelling. Dit het egter geskyn of die stryd erger word met die verloop van die dae en weke. Nogtans het haar liefde vir die waarheid steeds toegeneem.

Na 'n tyd het sy versoek om 'n lid van die Sabbatskool te word. Sy het die sendinglesings besonder geniet. Dit het geskyn of hulle 'n spesiale boodskap vir haar bevat om haar te bemoedig in haar stryd om vryheid. Een Sabbat was die lesing omtrent 'n soortgelyke geval, en daar was nadruk gelê op die feit dat die gekwelde persoon die oorwinning behaal het deur die evangelie van Jesus. Met hernuwde vasberadenheid het Sy die stryd voortgesit met nuwe moed en krag, want haar geloof in Christus was grootliks versterk.

Sy het die oorwinning behaal toe sy haar hart onvoorwaardelik aan die Here gegee het. Sy is gedoop en het sedert daardie tyd 'n stille en gelukkige lewe gele in haar eie huis. Die bose geeste is weg en sy sê sy voel asof hulle nooit bestaan het of haar lastig geval het nie. Sy is die Here baie dankbaar omdat Hy haar verlos het, en sy werk met grote geesdrif vir andere wat ook in dieselfde toestand mag wees waarin sy haarself bevind het. Sy wil graag hê dat andere ook die vrede sal smaak wat Jesus alleen kan gee, sodat hulle ook die vreugde kan hê wat sy en haar gesin nou geniet.

Dit maak ons harte ook bly waar ons sien hoedat mense verlos word van die mag van Satan. Ons loof en dank die Here wanneer ons die groot seëninge sien wat mense in die Sabbatskool ontvang. Laat ons saamwerk met die Sabbatskool; laat ons trag om andere daarheen te bring sodat hulle in aanraking kan kom met die waarheid wat hulle kan vrymaak. As ons dit doen sal ons self ook 'n seën ontvang en andere sal die groter seën van verlossing van kwelende geeste ontvang. Mag ons ook mildadig wees met ons gifte, want dit is saliger om te gee as om te ontvang.



Sabbatskool Aantekeninge

L. L. MOFFITT

Verjaarsdae

SEWENDE-DAG ADVENTISTE beroem hulle daarop dat Sabbatskole verskil van Sondagskole ten opsigte van die ledetal wat die hele kerk insluit—honderde en duisende volwassenes sowel as kinders. 'n Onlangse berekening openbaar egter die verrassende feit dat die gemiddelde ouderdom van Sabbatskoollede, volgens die verjaarsdagoffers, slegs omtrent ses jaar is! Klaarblyklik volg baie van ons mense nog nie die plan

om aan die Here 'n dankoffer te bring op hul verjaarsdag nie.

As iedereen uit dankbaarheid vir Sy bewarende liefde aan die Here 'n verjaarsdagoffer wil bring—een pennie vir elke jaar wat die Here hom gespaar het—sal ons sendingfondse meer toereikend wees. Laat ons, hier in die Afrikaanse Divisie, van die jongste tot die oudste hierdie gewoonte aankweek.

Beleggingsfonds

'n Deel van die tuin, 'n boom, 'n paar hoenders, die hanslammers, die kommissie op 'n aantal *Tekens*, die eiers wat op Sab-

is daar nie vreugde en vrede en tevredenheid in u siel nie? Waarom is u nie sag-aardig en innemend nie? Waarom is u daelike omgang en gemeenskap met u hemelse Vader nie wat dit moet wees nie? sal daar nie één in tienduizend wees wat nie dadelik sal begin om iemand anders of iets anders of een of ander uitwendige omstandigheid te blameer nie. Dis so moeilik om te glo, so vernederend om oortuig te word dat al ons geestelike hindernisse in ons eie natuur lê; en tog, ek sê dit met nadruk, is dit die geval.”—*Dr. G. D. Watson.*

Aan Alle Gelowiges in die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie

Na etlike weke van onderhandeling het ons daarin geslaag om die tentoonstelling gronde op Port Elizabeth te kry vir ons aanstaande kampdiens. Sal al ons lede asseblief kennis neem dat ons volgende kampdiens op die tentoonstelling gronde te Port Elizabeth gehou sal word van 17 tot 26 Januarie, beide datums ingeslote. Volle besonderhede sal in die *OUTLOOK* gepubliseer word in die nabye toekoms, en ons vertrou dat almal sal reëlings tref om die dienste by te woon.

A. N. INGLE.

bat gelê word, of iets dergelyks kan vir die Here afgesonder word en die opbrengs gebruik word vir die beleggingsplan.

Baie meer kan gedoen word in hierdie opsig. Laat ons 'n deel van wat ons besit belê vir die Here en Sy saak. Sy seën rus daarop.

Tak-Sabbatskole

Die tak-Sabbatskool idee het al op verskeie plekke posgevat. Kortliks is dit 'n uitbreiding van die Sabbatskool buite die kerkmuur; die lede gaan in klein groepies uit op Sabbatagtermiddag of Sondag en hou Sabbatskole of Sondagskole in dorpie of voorstede waar belangstelling opgewek is. Ons sal graag rapporte ontvang van sommige van ons Sabbatskole wat tak-Sabbatskole hou in hierdie Divisie. Diegene wat belangstel in hierdie plan moet skrywe aan die Sabbatskoolsekretaris van hul konferensie en aansoek doen om die pamflet oor Tak-Sabbatskoolwerk.



„DAAR is geen algemener fout onder Christene nie as gebrek aan kennis van die dinge wat werklik ons groei hinder. Die meeste van die kinders van God vind altyd hul geestelike hindernisse buitekant hulleself. As 'n geheimsinnige maar tog magtige stem tot die hart van elke Christen op aarde kon deurdring en die vraag stel, „Waarom

Doodsberig

BIRKENSTOCK.—Broeder F. W. Birkenstock is oorlede op sy plaas, Delele, in die distrik van Vryheid, op 1 September.

Hy het 'n aanval van influenza gehad. Hoewel hy gemeen het dat hy volkome hersteld was, het hy, na hy 'n paar dae op was, weer 'n toeval gekry waaraan hy beswyk het. Dit blyk nou dat hy 'n paar maande voor sy dood aan sy hart gely het.

Broeder Willie was vir baie jare 'n lid van die Sewende-dag Adventiste Kerk. Jare gelede het sy moeder hom 'n eksemplaar van „Patriarchs and Prophets” gestuur. In hierdie boek het hy die Sabbatwaarheid gevind sowel as baie ander waarhede wat so mooi en so eenvoudig uiteengesit word in hierdie meesterstuk van Suster White.

Willie het die boodskap liefgehad. Al sy planne was daarop bereken om die saak wat hy liefgehad het te bevorder. Daarom die Meester dit goed gedink het om hom van ons af weg te neem nou dat ons hom so nodig het, weet ons nie. Maar ons weet dat die Meester geen fout maak nie en dat ons hiernamaals sal verstaan.

Dat hy gewild was onder die publiek blyk uit die feit dat 'n groot aantal vriende sy begrafnis bygewoon het. By die graf het van sy vriende vertel hoe Willie hulle gehelp het deur sy gesonde Christelike raad en sy hoë ideale en beginsels. 'n Bejaarde vriend het getuig dat Willie se lewe vir hom 'n besieling was.

Willie laat 'n weduwee en ses kinders na om sy heengaan te betreur. Sy ander bloedverwante en baie vriende voel dat hulle 'n onherstelbare verlies gely het. Sy seun Coenraad, wat op Helderberg is, was nie in staat om die begrafnis by te woon nie. Die weduwee het nou 'n ontzaglike verantwoordelikheid alleen op die eensame plaas. Sy het voorwaar onse gebede nodig.

Dit het my te beurt geval om die lyksrede te hou daar buite onder die wilgebome. Die toneel het ons met onuitspreeklike droefheid vervul. Toe ons egter die Here se weë vergelyk het met ons swakke pogings, moes ons erken dat ons meer as oorwinnaars is deur ons Here en Meester as ons die regte houding inneem teenoor die ondervindinge van die lewe.

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Helderberg College News

A VERY successful Colporteur Institute was conducted from September 29 to October 5. About twenty received instruction.

AFTER the successful effort in securing subscriptions for the "Silver Leaf" the losers gave an outing to the winners on a recent Monday.

THE Foods and Nutrition class are preparing some very tasteful dishes in the light and spacious domestic science room just recently completed.

At the Investiture Service held on a recent Sabbath afternoon twenty-nine students received Friend's or Companion's pins. The service was conducted by Elders Robison, Hurlow and Moffitt.

An institute on church organisation was held at the College September 24-27 for all students in the College course. The purpose of this institute was to make clear the worker's responsibility toward the various interests of the work, and to explain the main principles of the working policy of this Division. Elders Wright, Moffitt and Ingle led out in the institute.

THE new 1936 Calendars will be ready in a short time. These are available on application to any who are interested in attending the college. This year a separate student manual is being printed to place in the student's hands. The manual gives detailed information that is of interest particularly to the student, while the calendar gives information of interest to parents and guardians. Parents may obtain copies of the manual if they so desire.



Special Prayer Requested

SPECIAL prayer is asked for the restoration to health of Brother Steenberg, Snr., who has been sick for a long time, and suffering great pain. He has been a believer for thirty years. We solicit the prayers of God's people in behalf of Brother Steenberg,
A. N. INGLE.

Obituaries

BIRKENSTOCK.—Brother F. W. Birkenstock died on his farm "Delele" in the Vryheid district on the first of September.

He had an attack of influenza from which he thought he had fully recovered, but after he had been up for a few days he was taken ill again with fatal results. It now appears that he had trouble with his heart quite a few months before he died.

Brother Willie was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for many years. His late mother sent him a copy of "Patriarchs and Prophets" from which he learned the great Sabbath truth, as well as the many other truths so beautifully and simply portrayed in that masterpiece of Sister White.

Willie loved the message and all his plans were to advance the cause he loved. Just why the Master has thought fit to allow him to be taken from us when we so sorely need him we do not know. But we do know that the Master makes no mistakes. Some day, if we are faithful, we shall certainly understand.

That he was popular with the public was evident from the large number of friends at the funeral service, and at the grave side. His friends at the grave side beautifully expressed how Willie had helped them through his sound Christian advice, and the high ideals and principles for which he stood. An old veteran told us how Willie's life had been an inspiration to him.

Willie leaves a widow and six children to mourn his departure. But his other relatives and his many friends feel they have lost one whom they can ill afford to be without. His one son Coenraad who is at Helderberg was not able to be present at the funeral services. The widow has a tremendous responsibility to face on a lonely farm. She certainly needs our prayers.

It was my sad duty to conduct the funeral service. We held the service outside under the willow trees. The whole scene was one of absolute sadness. And still as we reviewed God's ways in contrast to our feeble efforts we could not help feeling that we are more than conquerors through our Lord and Master if we rightly relate ourselves to life's experiences.
W. H. HAUPT.

SPARROW.—It was the sad task of the writer to lay to rest in the Eldoret Cemetery, Eldoret, Kenya Colony, our dear brother Chris Sparrow. He met his death as a result of a deplorable railway and car accident. He lay unconscious in the Eldoret Hospital for seven days, falling asleep in Jesus Sabbath evening, September 6, at the age of 72 years and 10 months.

The English church was loaned to us for the burial service. The very great respect in which he was held was manifest by the large body of mourners.

Words of comfort were spoken by the

writer from Isa. 57:1; Job 14:12-14; Ezek. 37:11-14; 1 Cor. 15:51-58; Rev. 14:13.

At the time of his death he was our Sabbath school superintendent. He passed away a staunch believer in the Advent message which he embraced forty years ago.

We laid him to rest in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life.

W. CUTHBERT, Kenya Colony.

WHITE.—Annie, beloved wife of Henry White, of Turrumurra, was born in Southampton, England, in 1858, and passed away at her home on February 10 as a result of heart failure. It was in South Africa in 1897 that Sister White heard the message from Pastor F. I. Richardson. While still living in Africa, arrangements were made for their three children to secure an education in our schools. This very laudable effort was further developed by their eldest son, Albert, coming to Australia to prepare definitely for a place in the Lord's work. Later the other members of the family came to New Zealand and then to Australia, where all three of the children qualified for a place in the work. Pastor A. H. White, her eldest son, is president of the North N. S. W. Conference. The second son, the late Pastor H. C. White, was president of the West Australian Conference at the time of his death. The only daughter, Rosalind, was trained for medical missionary work at the Sydney Sanitarium, which calling she followed for several years. She is now the wife of Brother T. A. Hollingsworth of Bookara, W. A. For many years Sister White has resided with her husband in the Wahroonga and Turrumurra districts, and has been a very faithful member of the Wahroonga church and Sabbath school. She has been very loyal to the message, and was always ready to speak of it to her friends and neighbours. She died suddenly, her last illness being only a few hours' duration. She fell asleep with a sure and certain hope of a part in the glorious resurrection. We laid her to rest on February 12 in the Sydney Northern Suburbs Cemetery, Pastors Robert Hare, A. H. Piper, and A. W. Anderson, assisting the writer. We extend deepest sympathy to the circle of mourning relatives.

A. G. STEWART.

MARSHALL.—Brother Benjamin James Marshall rests peacefully in Jesus. He was born at Kingwilliamstown, October 1, 1875, and accepted the Advent faith as a result of the effort held at Kroonstad during 1934.

For a brief period of about one year he showed himself a valiant soldier of the cross, often being found testifying of the love of God, and labouring for old acquaintances of the town. He bore an air of submission and trust, and exercised an influence toward the deeper things of Christian experience.

A ready helper and earnest Christian fell asleep in Jesus September 17, 1935. "His works do follow him."
W. H. HAYTER.