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Turn to the Lord

J. F. WRIGHT



BEFORE this brief statement can appear in the *OUTLOOK*, our churches throughout the Division will have heard of and responded to the earnest call of the General Conference Committee to join in making Sabbath, August 24, a special day of fasting and prayer in behalf of our world-wide work. I feel confident that no one has turned a deaf ear to this most timely appeal.

The cable was forwarded on to me in Ruanda-Urundi where Elder Evans and I were attending camp-meetings. Of course it was too late for me to get in touch with the field, as I was so far from the Division office. This being so, I deeply appreciated the fact that our Division Secretary and Treasurer felt free to pass the word on to the various unions immediately. And now I wish to add just a word.

Truly, as stated in the cable from Washington, there are "rumours of war, financial perplexities, and political unrest." Such a serious world condition, has never before been known in the history of the human family. Everywhere things are in a state of turmoil. No statesman is capable of foretelling what a day will bring forth. They simply confess that the situation is alarming. One world leader said recently that "he had never felt so helpless in all his life." He knew not which way to turn, or what to advise. It must have been a humiliating admission for him to make, because he has been able heretofore to assist in solving many intricate problems of national concern. Now he says, "I stand helpless."

But thank God we need not stand helpless in this day and hour. We can turn to ONE who understands all, and who can solve every problem. As I think of it in this light, I recall again that wonderful statement from the servant of the Lord which reads:

"Turn to the Lord, ye prisoners of hope. Seek strength from God, the living God. Show an unwavering humble faith in His power and His willingness to save. From Christ is flowing the living stream of salvation. He is the fountain of life, the Source of all power. When in faith we take hold of His strength, He will change, wonderfully change, the most helpless, discouraging outlook. He will do this for the glory of His name."—*Vol. VIII, page 12.*

What a wonderful and helpful bit of counsel this quotation presents to us in this time of need. In fact it would be well to turn and read the entire chapter from which this reference is taken. It is filled with instruction which is most timely in this hour of world peril.

I trust, dear brethren and sisters, that you have not only made Sabbath, August 24, a day of heartfelt supplication to the Most High God, for help in this time of need, but that you will, "as prisoners of hope," turn more often to the Lord in accord with the quotation just given. Let us pray the Lord to bless His cause richly in all the earth at this time. Let us pray Him to hold the winds of strife a little longer until we can finish the task entrusted to us. Let us pray for a deeper experience personally in the things of God. Let us pray the Lord to take away our sin-polluted garments and to clothe us with His royal robes of righteousness. I know you are in accord with these suggestions.

In speaking further of the people of God in the last days, it is said, "Their only hope is in the mercy of God; their only defence will be prayer."—*Prophets and Kings, page 588.* This being true then, let us make every day a day of sincere supplication to the throne of all grace for our needs and the needs of the work in these days of stress to which we have come. Nothing short of this will carry us through the coming conflict which yet awaits the militant church of God here upon earth.

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Our Task

A. N. INGLE

I CRAVE the interest of our wide-flung membership in our Evangelistic programme for this year. By the beginning of September we expect to have ten evangelistic efforts in progress. They will be held in the suburbs of Cape Town, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Maritzburg, East London, Bethlehem, Heilbron, Middelburg, Jansenville, and Springs. If our plans for 1936 carry, we expect to hold between twenty-four and twenty-eight efforts next year.

Brethren, this all costs money and we need your help in prayers, in means, and in men. We need consecrated self-supporting helpers. If we had the means and the men, this message would cover the Union in a very short time.

We are planning for a number of young men to go out on bicycles into the sparsely-settled outlying districts, where our message has never been taken, and there to sell our books. But we need means to be able to subsidise these workers.

Some of you who read this message, though you may feel you have given to the end of your resources, may desire to help us in our need and may be willing to do so. Our plans for 1936 will carry this message into a large number of the smaller towns which have never heard the preacher. We are calling for nearly a dozen of the graduates of Helderberg as soon as they are ready, but even so our working force is pitiful in its slenderness. Give us the means to build it up and extend this work in a way we have not attempted thus far. We are told that the last movements will be rapid ones, and I verily believe they will be rapid because our believers will get under the load and lift.

I know that all cannot be preachers, but brethren, if you will help us, we can find the preachers. I visualise dozens of lovely little towns in this country where our message has never yet been preached. I appeal to you, dear reader, to help us to the best of your ability. If you believe what you profess, that this message must be preached for a witness before the end can come, help us to hasten that glad day. Our workers are pledged to conduct this work in as economical a way as possible, but brethren we cannot do the impossible. Given the means, we can do twice as much as outlined in the plans laid before you.

We thank God for what is coming in now, but **LIFT** brother and it will not be long before we can leave this old world of sorrow and trouble and be ushered into the kingdom of God.

Harvest Ingathering Sidelights

Extracts From Our Letter Bag

"I AM one of those who have never seen the necessity of Harvest Ingathering, but this year I felt impressed to have a part. I am happy for I have had a rich blessing. I will never shirk the Harvest Ingathering again."—*Isolated Member.*

"We have finished every house in our territory and gone over our goal. We do thank the Lord Jesus for the small part we have been given in finishing the work. The Harvest Ingathering has been a real pleasure this year."—*Church Missionary Secy.*

"We have found several interested people, and we ask your prayers that we may be able to bring them into the fold."—*Church Missionary Secy.*

Scene: Bedroom of Sister 86 Years of Age Confined to Her Bed

Pastor.—"Well, Aunt, I suppose you will not be able to do any Harvest Ingathering this year."

Aunt.—"Indeed, I have over £10 already. My legs can't carry me far but I can still write letters. The dear Lord is blessing every letter I write. I have to write short letters for I get so tired when I sit up to write."

Scene: Outer Office in Large Business

Clerk.—"Mr. _____ is in great trouble. You cannot see him this year."

H. I. Solicitor.—"If that is so I really must insist on seeing him. Please take him my card."

In the inner office was found a business man, whose face seemed cast in bronze, furrowed with lines of anxiety and worry. His eyes were like grey steel.

A few minutes later, with the curtain to the window drawn and the door locked, that business man knelt before His God. Tears rolled down his face as the minister prayed.

No solicitation was made, but a man desperate in his need was led to His Maker. A letter written a few days later stated, "I have no doubt but that your prayers for me have materially helped me to come to a right decision and helped to focus my mind in a right manner on the difficult problems."

W. H. HURLow.

Angola Union

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 P. Stevenson *Secy.-Treas.*
 Bongo Mission, Lepi, Angola

Visiting Camp-meetings in Angola

L. L. MOFFITT

ARRIVING at Lobito Bay on June 26, by boat from Cape Town, in company with Dr. R. B. Parsons and his family, who were returning from coastal furlough, Elder S. A. Wellman and I set foot for the first time in Angola. In a few hours our party had completed the necessary formalities at customs and immigration offices, and were ready for the train journey to Lepi which we began at four o'clock the same afternoon. We arrived at the Bongo Mission, about eleven or twelve miles south of Lepi, the next morning in time for breakfast.

The Bongo camp-meeting began Friday morning and ran through till Sunday. About nine hundred were present at the Sabbath service. On Sunday sixty were baptised. After the baptismal service the new believers were voted into the church and the right hand of fellowship was extended to them. At the ordinance service, which followed immediately, about three hundred and fifty native believers participated.

On Sunday afternoon we left for a small camp-meeting at Sacumbutu, between fifty and sixty miles south of Bongo. Meetings were held at this out-school on Sunday evening, Monday, and Tuesday. Sixteen were baptised at Sacumbutu.

We returned to Bongo to spend a few hours with the workers before leaving the next day for Nova Lisboa. Brother O. I. Fields, the Bongo Mission director, and his family, Dr. R.B. Parsons and his family, Brother E. A. Buckley and his family, Miss R. Johnson, and Miss R. Visser constitute the present staff at Bongo. Although fever has been severe at Bongo this year, all the mission family were well at the time of our visit, except Brother and Sister Buckley's little boy who was just recovering from an attack of blackwater fever.

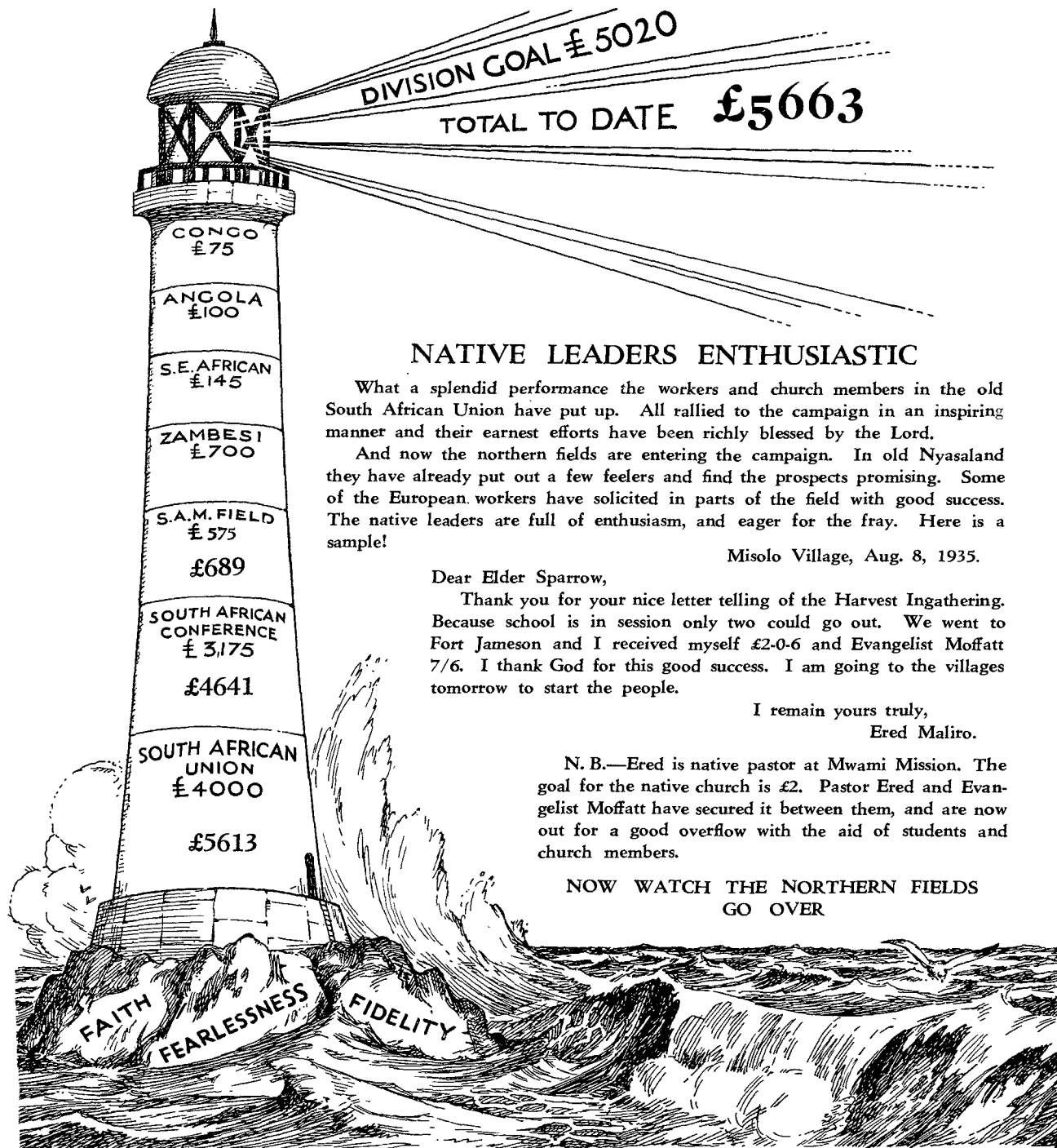
Wednesday forenoon, July 3, Elder Wellman and I left by car with Brother and Sister Peter Stevenson for Nova Lisboa, where we spent a pleasant day at the Angola Union headquarters. Unfortunately we were not able to see the field superintendent as Elder and Sister Curtis had left Angola shortly before our arrival on their over-seas furlough. Dr. Parsons has been appointed acting union superintendent in the absence of Elder Curtis. Brother Stevenson, the Angola Union secretary-

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Splendid Achievement of S. A. Union

Northern Fields Entering Campaign



NATIVE LEADERS ENTHUSIASTIC

What a splendid performance the workers and church members in the old South African Union have put up. All rallied to the campaign in an inspiring manner and their earnest efforts have been richly blessed by the Lord.

And now the northern fields are entering the campaign. In old Nyasaland they have already put out a few feelers and find the prospects promising. Some of the European workers have solicited in parts of the field with good success. The native leaders are full of enthusiasm, and eager for the fray. Here is a sample!

Misolo Village, Aug. 8, 1935.

Dear Elder Sparrow,

Thank you for your nice letter telling of the Harvest Ingathering. Because school is in session only two could go out. We went to Fort Jameson and I received myself £2-0-6 and Evangelist Moffatt 7/6. I thank God for this good success. I am going to the villages tomorrow to start the people.

I remain yours truly,
Ered Maliro.

N. B.—Ered is native pastor at Mwami Mission. The goal for the native church is £2. Pastor Ered and Evangelist Moffatt have secured it between them, and are now out for a good overflow with the aid of students and church members.

NOW WATCH THE NORTHERN FIELDS
GO OVER

S. E. AFRICAN UNION: TOTAL TO DATE, £50.

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treasurer, and Sister Stevenson are now the only workers at the union headquarters.

On Friday, July 5, we left for our third camp-meeting at Cambera, also a native out-school. Cambera is about ninety-five to a hundred miles to the north of Nova Lisboa. At this camp-meeting twenty-four were baptised.

Returning to Nova Lisboa, we found Elder and Sister J. D. Baker, who had been in attendance at the Bongo camp-meeting, awaiting to take us by car to eastern Angola to attend the camp-meetings in that part of the field. Elder Wellman accompanied them to Vila Luzo, while I remained behind to do a couple of days Sabbath school work at Nova Lisboa. Leaving by train on Thursday I joined them at Vila Luzo on Friday morning. Sister Baker remained at Vila Luzo, while Elder Baker, Elder Wellman, and I proceeded to Lucusse about a hundred miles south of Vila Luzo.

Brother and Sister O. O. Bredenkamp are located on this station, and are labouring among the Chokwe, and Luwena tribes. They are being assisted by Brother and Sister Olivera, Portuguese workers. The work in that part of Angola is new, but is getting a good start. Six were baptised at Lucusse, among them the first Luwena tribesman in Angola to accept the message.

Leaving Lucusse on Wednesday, July 17, we returned to Vila Luzo, where we picked up Sister Baker and then proceeded to the Luz Mission, about a hundred miles north of Vila Luzo. Elder and Sister Baker are carrying on a good work at Luz among the Chokwe people. About 260 were in attendance at the Sabbath meeting, and nine were baptised at the close of the camp-meeting. The workers expect to have about sixty in the baptismal classes in 1936. On the Monday after the camp-meeting we visited some of the near-by villages, and one of the out-schools in that section, and on Tuesday, July 23, we left for Vila Luzo where we took the train for the Congo, having spent an enjoyable time with our faithful but small band of workers who are pushing on with the message in Angola. The total number baptised in Angola during the 1935 camp-meeting season was one hundred and fifteen.

Lucusse Mission

O. O. BREDENKAMP

WHEN we left Angola on our last furlough—and even when we came back—we didn't know where our next home would be. On our return, as we were getting off the boat at Lobito, a letter was handed us from Elder Anderson which gave us some idea of our future. At Huambo we were met by Elder Anderson himself and he told us that he wanted us to open up the work at Lucusse.

The plan was that Elder Baker and I

Elder Evans to Visit South African Union

A. F. TARR

WE take great pleasure in announcing that Elder I. H. Evans, vice-president of the General Conference, is to pay a further visit to the South African Union. Elder Evans will be with us for three weeks, and, during that time, he will visit as many of our churches as possible.

Arriving at Durban on August 28, Elder Evans will spend the first week in Natal. Then, travelling by car to the Cape, he will visit all of the churches that can be brought within the route of his journey. Elder Wright, the Division president, will accompany Elder Evans during the first part of the trip. The following time table will be followed as nearly as possible:

Nongoma:

Thursday, August 29.

Durban:

Friday evening, August 30.

Sabbath morning, August 31.

Sabbath afternoon, August 31.

Sunday evening, September 1.

(The Sabbath afternoon and Sunday evening services at Durban will be conducted by Elder Wright.)

Maritzburg:

Sabbath afternoon, August 31.

Sunday evening, September 1.

Spion Kop:

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3, 4.

Cancele Camp-meeting:

Friday-Monday, September 6-8.

Bethel Mission:

Monday evening, September 8.

East London (Native Church):

Tuesday evening, September 9.

East London (European Church):

Wednesday evening, September 11.

Thursday evening, September 12.

Grahamstown (European Church):

Friday evening, September 13.

Rokeby Park:

Sabbath morning, September 14.

Grahamstown (Native Church):

Sabbath afternoon, September 14.

Port Elizabeth:

Sunday evening, September 15.

George:

Monday evening, September 16.

We are sure that all members and friends in the vicinity of each of the above-mentioned places will do their utmost to be present at the meetings.

should make a trip to Lucusse and choose a mission site, so I took my wife and family up to Luz Mission and left them with Miss Fourie, while we went on our trip.

The country is very flat, and I finally chose the only place on which there is a bit of an elevation. That was three years ago.

Going back to Luz I got my family and our things and we went down by truck. We arrived at night so we just put everything down in a native village near the site and slept there. The next morning we got natives to carry our things across to the site. We had to clear the bush and build our houses. We lived in all kinds of places before we got our house ready. Once we were burned out and had to go and live at the Post for a while. All this time we had to wait for full permission to build; when this finally came we moved back to the site that we had chosen and I put up an adobe house of three rooms which was later to be a store house, etc., while we lived in a shack made of our roofing iron.

I had the building marked out and without delay got the masons to work. The materials for the building were all on the place ready to start, so there was nothing to hinder the building. We moved in for Christmas although the house was far from finished.

Now we are well settled in a good brick house with an iron roof, and feel well repaid for all our delays. Our house is nicely furnished, with furniture that was made on the place from native timber sawn and made right here. We have the grounds planted with fruit trees and flowers, hence the place looks quite different from what it did three years ago.

As in most new places, the work has gone slowly. It takes time for the natives really to grasp the truth. It is easier to deal with natives who have come in contact with Christianity before and know something about the Bible, but it is a difficult task to teach the truth to those who have not even a clear knowledge of what God is.

I am glad to say though that some of them are learning the truth and have taken their stand on the side of right. It is certainly an interesting work to teach the natives the truth and see the change that takes place in their lives. It was a great joy to us to baptise our first convert from among these people at the time of our camp-meeting.

We had a very enjoyable time during our camp-meeting. Elders Wellman and Moffitt came up to help us and it did our hearts good to hear some real good preaching again. It was a profitable time for all of us.

Just lately we opened our first out-school about twenty-eight miles from here. This school is among the Luchaze people. If things develop as we hope, we will open another in the near future.

Brother and Sister Oliveira from Luanda have lately joined us in our work. He is to be the teacher as we are forced to have

a Portuguese in charge of the school. We hope this will strengthen our work and that we will soon have some boys ready to send to our training school at Lepi.

We are happy in our work and have great prospects for the future.

Z. U. Mission

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Attending Camp-meetings in the Zambesi Union

J. F. WRIGHT

AFTER the splendid camp-meetings in South Nyasaland, Elders I. H. Evans, S. A. Wellman, Mrs. J. F. Wright and I were privileged to attend a number of important meetings in the Zambesi Union Mission Field. It is now a pleasure to present a very brief report of these gatherings.

Our first meeting in this union convened at the old Solusi Mission. Somehow it always gives one a thrill to attend a meeting at this place, for it was here that our work among the heathen started so far as our denomination is concerned. Never am I present at a general meeting on this station but that I wish Dr. Carmichael and Elder Tripp could be awakened from their dusty beds to behold what we see in the growth of the work at Solusi since they were laid to rest so soon after their arrival in Africa. Truly if they could but see what we now witness their hearts would overflow with joy unspeakable.

When we arrived at Solusi we found everything prepared for a splendid convocation. The people had come from far and near. The attendance was the largest ever recorded in the history of this mission, just over 1,300. Of course there is not a dense population around Solusi, hence we could not look for, nor expect, the gathering to be as large as those we have found in some other sections of the Division. Nevertheless we had a good meeting with the believers.

Elder I. H. Evans led out in a strong way during the eleven o'clock service each day. Elder Wellman and I, together with the union and local workers, also joined in the spiritual work done. An excellent spirit prevailed, and on the Sabbath many came forward for the first time to give their hearts to the Lord. On Sunday afternoon 117 souls were baptised. Thus closed one of the best camp-meetings ever held at the Solusi Mission.

Before turning our eyes for a moment to the camp-meetings in Northern Rhodesia, it may be of interest to our believers to pen just a word concerning the union training school at Solusi. This year some 300 native young people are enrolled in the various classes. Elder W. B. Higgins and his wife, together with those associated with

them on the staff are giving good leadership to the work of the institution. Especially were we interested in what Mrs. Higgins and her co-workers are doing for the girls. These girls are being given most helpful instruction along the lines of mothercraft, housewifery and sewing. All of this in turn will help them to become good home makers when they go back to live in their villages.

On Sunday night (the last night of the camp-meeting) after the preaching service, we were invited to remain for a time to listen to a musical programme given by the Solusi students. Really it was good to hear the young people sing. For almost two hours we were charmed by the various numbers given. Some of the songs were in English, while many of them were in the native tongue. One thing is certain, if these young people are developing along other lines as well as in music, we can look for many more excellent workers to go from this training centre into the ripened harvest field to do a strong work in finishing the task committed to us.

Our next meeting found us at the Rusangu Mission in Northern Rhodesia. Here we met with the largest number ever as-

sembled at a camp-meeting at this place. Just over 3,000 were present. All the services were well attended. In fact, for at least a half hour before the time for each service the people would gather and sing with spirit. Then they would enter into the spirit of the meeting in such a way as to inspire the heart of the speaker as the message was given.

Sunday afternoon presented to us a sight long to be remembered when 256 souls passed through the waters of baptism and came forth to walk in newness of life. Then that night it was my privilege to give the closing sermon; at which time the minds of all present were directed to the words of Jesus when He said; "Return to thine house and show how great things God hath done unto thee. And he went his way, and published throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done unto him. And it came to pass, that, when Jesus was returned, the people gladly received him; for they were waiting for him." Luke 8:39, 40.

In harmony with the counsel set forth in the scripture just quoted, the thought was pressed home upon every heart that they should go back to their villages and show what God had done for them at the camp-meeting. They were urged to become more faithful witnesses for Jesus that through their efforts many other people could be found waiting for Jesus when He comes again to claim his faithful children. There was an excellent response to the appeal.

At the close of this splendid meeting at Rusangu, we went to the Munenga Mission station just forty miles away. The work here is in charge of one of our strong native ministers. Here we met with a thousand more souls who had come to worship before the Lord. The work in this section used to form a part of the work at Rusangu, but it has grown to such an extent that it is operated as a separate station now. Truly the message is making itself felt in this part of Africa. Here we had opportunity to observe the difference between the heathen village and the Christian village. I feel sure if all of our people could have seen with us the great change being wrought by the power of the gospel in this place, there would be no argument against missions. All would agree that they pay, and that this message is surely gathering out a people from among the native tribes to stand in peace before the Lord when He returns.

At all of these camp-meetings, special services were conducted for the fathers and the mothers. Mrs. Wright led out in the mothers' meetings, while I conducted those for the fathers. We endeavoured to give helpful instruction relative to the home life, the rearing of the children and as to the duties of the father and mother, in making their home a bright and shining light for the truth. These meetings were greatly appreciated, and we are firmly convinced we must henceforth do more to help our native people to meet the desire

Visit of Elder Wellman to South African Union

A. F. TARR

The members in the South African Union will be happy to learn of a further short visit by Elder S. A. Wellman, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Sabbath school Department. In connection with this visit, it has been arranged to hold week-end Sabbath School conventions at East London, Port Elizabeth, and Cape Town, the dates being as follows:

EAST LONDON

August 30 - September 1.

PORT ELIZABETH

September 6 - September 8.

CAPE TOWN

September 13 - September 15.

Associated with Elder Wellman will be Elder L. L. Moffitt, Division Sabbath School Secretary, and Elder W. H. Hurlow of the South African Conference. We invite all members and especially those particularly interested in Sabbath School work, to be present at all of the meetings. Detailed announcements will be made in the respective churches.

they have in their hearts for a better home-life.

As we left the Zambesi Union to attend meetings in other parts of the Division, we could but say once more what we said upon leaving Nyasaland, "Our hearts have been richly blessed and refreshed by all we had seen and heard." Truly, God is doing a good work in the Zambesi Union, therefore let us continue to pray the Lord of harvest to grant Elder Boger and his co-workers the needed power and wisdom required for doing the work the Lord would yet have done in the Zambesi Union before the end shall come.

Congo U. Mission

C. W. Bozarth — Superintendent
M. Duploux — Secy.-Treas.

Gitwe Mission, P.O. Usumbura,
Urundi, via Elisabethville

Over Twelve Thousand Attend Camp-meeting at Gitwe

J. F. WRIGHT

SABBATH, July 20, will go down in our mission history as a *red-letter day*, so far as attendance at a native camp-meeting is concerned. The brethren at Gitwe Mission were rather expecting an attendance of about 9,000 but never did they anticipate they would be given the surprise of seeing just over 12,000 people present. Truly it was one of the greatest inspirations of my life to look into the faces of such a throng, while Elder Evans preached to them.

Just prior to the morning service Elder Evans and I stood, with the brethren on the station, at various positions where we could watch the people coming from the surrounding mountains and valleys. Through the binoculars we could see them far and near. As we turned to see them coming from the district where Elder Joseph Malinki has charge, we saw a very long line. We went over to meet him as he came on to the mission property. I said, "Brother Malinki, how many people do you have?" With a great smile on his face he replied, "Just over three thousand." And I could quite believe it, for they formed a line which seemed to me to be a mile long. Truly it was a thrilling sight to behold.

Before the people assembled in the Sabbath school they were divided into groups, according to the churches, companies or districts from which they came, so as to be counted. Then again they were counted in the Sabbath school classes, thus the figure given of 12,024 present is very accurate. Of course not all of these are Sabbath keepers as yet, but the great majority of them are either keeping the Sabbath, or have

just recently come into the Bible classes as the result of the six weeks' evangelistic efforts held in this section of Ruanda during June and July.

When Elder Evans saw this great gathering, he said to me, "Brother Wright, how in the world am I ever going to make that crowd of people hear my little weak voice." I told him the interpreter would make them hear, and so he did. It was all a marvel to Brother Evans, for he had never seen anything like this in our mission fields — nor have I. If I had not seen it with my own eyes, I fear I would be among the doubting Thomases. But brethren and sisters, I have seen it and can testify that it is all true.

After the Sabbath morning and afternoon services Brother Evans and I listened for two and a half hours to forty people representing 1,368 new Sabbath keepers as they pleaded for schools and for someone to come and instruct them further in the message. To say that their appeals deeply touched our hearts does not fully express our feelings. Oh, that we could step in and answer all of these calls! What an

Expression of Gratitude Read at the Close of the Gitwe Camp-meeting

We, the Elders and Native Christians assembled at this camp-meeting, want to thank Elder Evans and Elder Wright, because they have come to visit us. We thank them for the messages they have given us and for the courage and faith they have brought to our hearts. We want to thank them also for listening to the words of the people who requested schools and teacher-evangelists. Our hearts were troubled for the people who have cried for these schools. Now we are very happy because you leaders are taking this burden on your hearts.

To our leader of Africa, Elder Wright. We wish to thank you for the money you have sent us. Please tell the people of South Africa that we thank them, and we request you to give to them our Christian love, and greetings. To our leader, Elder Evans from America. We ask you to tell our brethren and sisters over there that we thank them for what they have done to help send the light to us. Please tell them that there are thousands of Sabbath keepers around the Gitwe Mission who hope to meet them in the new earth.

(Signed) The Elders and Christians of Gitwe Mission, Ruanda.

advance move it would be toward helping to finish the work up this way. We are happy the brethren can answer some of these appeals, but sorry they cannot care for them all at present.

On Sunday afternoon, July 21, we assembled at the waterside to witness the baptism of 265 dear souls. Inasmuch as I wanted to know for myself how well these people had been instructed (after spending two years or more in the Bible classes), I requested Elder R. L. Jones to give me the privilege of examining some of them. He gladly responded to my request and formed a class for me, made up of a number from each of the districts around the mission. I spent an hour with these people. I covered the points of the faith with them in a very careful manner. I asked my questions in such a way that they could not answer them with "yes" or "no," but they had to explain to me why they believed the things they had been taught. And I must confess I was astonished to find how well they had been trained. They would have put many a European to the test in giving a better answer for their faith. When I had finished, I was pleased to tell the brethren that I was satisfied and could give my approval for these candidates to go forward. Without any hesitancy I can assure those who may question the care with which our examinations are made, that our brethren in the mission fields are very careful in this matter and desire that a lasting work should be done in building up the church of God on earth.

The training school here at Gitwe is doing a splendid work. Elder R. L. Jones and those associated with him work untiringly to make the school a strong factor in fitting many of the young people in this field for service. And they are not being disappointed in the results of their labour thus far. For certainly some very fine teacher-evangelists are now coming out of the school.

Thus our hearts have been cheered and encouraged with what we have found here at the Gitwe Mission. We pray that God will make this centre of influence all it should be in spreading the message throughout this interesting section of the Division.

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Camp-meeting at the Ngoma Mission on Lake Kivu

J. F. WRIGHT

FOUR years ago it was my privilege, in company with Brother M. Duploux and Dr. J. H. Sturges to travel fifty-eight miles across country from the Gitwe Mission to locate what is now known as the Ngoma Medical Mission. Overlooking Lake Kivu as it does, it is "beautiful for situation," hence it is one of the finest mission locations we have in the Southern African Division. This station is planted right in the centre of a very dense population. And we have every reason to believe the Lord led the brethren in choosing the place. At

the time of our first visit we had not a single Sabbath keeper in that whole country; but O, what a change today!

A few months after the pegging out of the grounds, Dr. Sturges moved over and started work. Soon he was joined by Elder A. Matter. These brethren pioneered the way and laid a firm foundation for a strong work to be done. Certainly they have laboured most untiringly and the Lord has richly blessed their efforts.

Two years later, it was my privilege to visit this same mission in company with Elder H. T. Elliott of the General Conference. During this visit we conducted the first camp-meeting with an attendance of just over 1,200 people. The people came because their interest had been awakened in the message through the six out-schools that had been opened and the influence of the hospital. It was indeed a pleasure to meet these dear souls, many of whom had already joined the Bible classes to prepare for baptism.

Now two more years have quickly passed, thus bringing me to my third visit to Ngoma. This time Elder I. H. Evans accompanied me. We were very happy indeed to greet Brother Matter and his family once more as well as to hear him relate what God has been doing for them during recent months. Of course we were made sad not to find Dr. Sturges and his family at the mission; he has had to return home because of illness in his family. His departure greatly weakened the mission staff. We do thank God, however, that the work has continued to make steady progress.

We were greatly cheered this time to see over 3,000 people at the camp-meeting. Just think of it! Four years ago we had nothing in this place; today we have almost 2,000 in our Bible classes with over 3,000 at a camp-meeting. Truly such progress is nothing less than a miracle of God's grace working with mighty power upon the hearts of the people.

On Sunday morning, July 28, ninety-six souls followed their Lord in baptism. This is the second service of such a nature conducted at this new mission. We believe, however, that very soon larger baptisms will be taking place because of the mighty advance being made at present along evangelistic lines.

The mission is achieving much as a medical centre. Miss Matter is doing her utmost to care for the needs of the people, but it is beyond her to cope with the situation. The burden is too heavy for her to bear. Therefore the coming of Miss Spillman, the new nurse, will bring a welcome relief. Then too we expect Dr. Gordon Beckner and his wife to arrive toward the end of the year. These new recruits will find a large work awaiting their medical ministry.

As we left Ngoma on the morning of July 29, we lifted our hearts anew to our great Leader in praise and thanksgiving for what this new centre of light is accomplishing in the onward march of the message. It is our earnest prayer that the "Lord of

Harvest" will continue to bless the work being carried forward by the faithful missionaries on this station, until all the honest in heart who reside among the hills, the valleys, and the mountains round about shall come to a saving knowledge of the truth, and thus be prepared for a home in God's everlasting kingdom.

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J. F. WRIGHT

VOORDAT hierdie boodskap in die OUTLOOK verskyn, sal ons kerke dwarsdeur die Divisie alreeds 24 Augustus gehou het as 'n dag van vaste en gebed ten behoeve van ons werk oor die hele wêreld. Ek voel oortuig dat almal gehoor gegee het aan hierdie versoek.

Die kabel van die Wêreldkonferensie Komitee was aangestuur na Ruanda-Urundi waar Leraar Evans en ek met kampdienste besig was. Daar ek so ver van die Divisie kantore was, was dit natuurlik te laat vir my om in verbinding te tree met die veld. Ek stel dit dus baie op prys dat die sekretaris en tesourier van die Divisie dadelik al die unies in kennis gestel het. En nou wil ek net 'n woordjie byvoeg.

Daar is voorwaar, soos die kabel uit Washington meld, „gerugte van oorloë, geldelike moeïkhede, en maatskaplike onenigheid." Sulke ernstige wêreldtoestande het nog nooit tevore in die geskiedenis voorgekom nie. Orals heers daar onrus. Geen staatsman kan voorspel wat 'n dag sal oplewer nie. Hulle bely eenvoudig dat die toestand sorgwekkend is. 'n Vooraanstaande leier het onlangs gesê dat hy nog nooit tevore in sy lewe so hulpeloos gevoel het nie. Hy het nie geweet wat om te doen of wat om aan te beveel nie. Dit moes vernederend gewees het vir hom om soiets te erken, want tot dusver was hy nog altyd in staat om sy deel by te dra tot die oplossing van sy land se moeïkhede. Nou sê hy, „Ek voel hulpeloos."

Maar, goddank, ons hoef nie hulpeloos

te voel nie. Ons kan ons tot EEN wend wat alle probleme kan oplos. As ek sake in hierdie lig beskou, herinner ek my die treffende woorde van die diensmaag van die Here: „Wend u tot God, o hoopvolle gevangene. Ontvang krag van God, die lewendige God. Toon 'n nederige, onwankelbare geloof in Sy krag en gewilligheid om te verlos. Die lewendige stroom van verlossing vloei uit Christus. Hy is die Bron van alle lewe en krag. As ons in geloof op Sy krag steun, sal Hy 'n wonderbaarlike verandering teweegbring, hoe hopeloos alles ook al mag skyn. Hy sal dit doen vir die eer van Sy Naam."—*Deel VIII, bls. 12.*

Watter goeie raad in hierdie tyd van nood. Dit sou goed wees as ons die hele hoofstuk lees waarin die aangehaalde woorde voorkom. Dit bevat advies wat ons nodig het in hierdie gevaarlike tye.

Ek vertrou, broeders en susters, dat u nie slegs 24 Augustus 'n dag van smeking om hulp gemaak het nie, maar dat u as „hoopvolle gevangenes" u meer dikwels tot God sal wend ooreenkomstig die bogenoemde aanhaling. Laat ons die Here bid om Sy werk op die aarde ryklik te seën. Laat ons Hom versoek om die winde van stryd nog langer vas te hou, sodat ons ons opgelegde taak kan volvoer. Laat ons bid vir 'n nouer gemeenskap met God. Laat ons die Here bid om ons besoedelde klere weg te neem en ons met Sy eie geregtigheid te beklee. Ek weet u stem in met die wenke wat ek hier aan die hand gee.

In verband met Gods volk in die laaste dae lees ons verder, „Hulle enigste hoop is in die genade van die Here; hulle enigste wapen is gebed."—*„Prophets and Kings," bls. 588.* Aangesien dit waar is, laat ons elke dag 'n dag van gebed maak tot die troon van genade, vir ons behoeftes en die behoeftes van die werk in hierdie dae van drang wat ons beleef. Niks minder is nodig vir die aanstaande botsing wat voor die strydende kerk op aarde is nie.

S. A. Konferensie

A. N. Ingle *President*

P. W. Willmore *Sekr.-Tes.*

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Ons Taak

A. N. INGLE

Ek wil graag belangstelling opwek onder ons geledere in ons evangelistiese program vir hierdie jaar. By die begin van September hoop ons om tien pogings aan die gang te hê. Hulle sal gehou word in die voorstede van Kaapstad, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Maritzburg, Oos Londen, Bethlehem, Heilbron, Middelburg, Jansenville, en Springs. As ons planne vir 1936 kan uitgevoer word, sal ons tussen vier-en-twintig en agt-en-twintig pogings hou aanstaande jaar.

Broeders, dit kos alles geld en ons het u hulp nodig in gebede, manne, en middele. Ons het toegewyde, self-onderhoudende helpers nodig. As ons die middele en die manne gehad het, kon ons hierdie boodskap binne 'n korte tyd deur die Unie versprei.

Ons is van plan om 'n aantal jong manne op trapfietse uit te stuur met ons boeke na die dun bevolkte distrikte waar ons boodskap nog onbekend is. Maar ons het geld nodig om hierdie werkers te ondersteun.

Sommige van u wat hierdie boodskap lees mag begerig en gewillig wees om ons te help, hoewel u voel dat u al gegee het soveel as u kan. Volgens ons planne vir 1936 sal hierdie boodskap in 'n aantal van die kleiner dorpie gepraek word waar nog nooit tevore 'n evangelis was nie. Ons sal byna 'n dosyn van die studente van Helderberg beroep sodra hulle gradueer, maar selfs dan sal ons korps van werkers nog ontoereikend wees. Gee ons die middele om dit aan te vul en die werk meer uit te brei as ooit tevore. Ons lees dat die laaste bewegings vinnig sal wees, en ek is oortuig dat hulle sal vinnig wees omdat die gelowiges skouer aan die wiel sal sit.

Ek weet dat almal nie kan predikers wees nie, maar as u ons help, broeders, sal ons die predikers vind. Daar is talle van fraai dorpie in hierdie land waar ons boodskap nog nooit verkondig is nie. Ek maak 'n beroep op u, geagte leser, om ons te help na die beste van u vermoë. As u werklik glo dat hierdie boodskap moet verkondig word tot 'n getuienis, voor die einde kan kom, sal u ons help om daardie blye dag te verhaas. Ons werkers het plegtig belowe om so ekonomies te werk te gaan as moontlik, maar ons kan nie die onmoontlike doen nie, broeders. Met die nodige middele, kon ons tweemaal soveel tot stand bring as wat ons nou meen om te doen volgens die planne wat ons u voorgelê het.

Ons dank die Here vir wat alreeds ingekom het, maar HELP broeders en dit sal nie meer lank duur voordat ons hierdie ou wêreld van moeite en verdriet kan verlaat en die koninkryk van God binnegaan nie.

Angola Unie

C. W. Curtis Superintendent
P. Stevenson Sekr.-Tes.

Bongo Sending, Lepi, Angola.

Kampdienste in Angola

L. L. MOFFITT

Op 26 Junie het Leraar S. A. Wellman en ek in Lobito Baai aangekom per boot van Kaapstad op ons eerste besoek aan Angola. Ons was vergesel van Dr. R. B. Parsons en sy gesin. Binne 'n paar uur was die nodige formaliteite by die immigrasie — en doeanekantore agter die rug

en was ons gereed vir die treinreis na Lepi wat om vieruur daardie agtermiddag begin het. Ons het die volgende more in tyd vir ontbyt op Bongo sendingstasie aangekom wat ongeveer twaalf myl ten suide van Lepi geleë is.

Die Bongo kampdienste het Vrydagmore begin en aangehou tot Sondag. Daar was omtrent negehoonderd teenwoordig by die Sabbatdiens. Op Sondag is sestig gedoop. Na afloop van die doopdiens is die nuwe

Visser vorm op die oomblik die staf van Bongo. Hoewel die koors vanjaar baie straf was op Bongo, was almal gesond tydens ons besoek, behalwe Broeder Buckley se seuntjie wat net begin het om te herstel van swartwaterkoors.

Woensdagmiddag, 3 Julie, is Leraar Wellman en ek saam met Broeder en Suster Peter Stevenson na Nova Lisboa waar ons 'n aangename dag deurgebring het aan die Angola Unie hoofkwartiere. Ongelukkig het ons nie die Veld-Superintendent gesien nie want Leraar en Suster Curtis is kort voor ons aankoms weg op hul verlof oorsee. Gedurende die afwesigheid van Leraar Curtis is Dr. Parsons aangestel as waarnemende superintendent. Broeder Stevenson, die sekretaris-treasourier van die Angola Unie en Suster Stevenson is nou die enigste werkers aan die unie hoofkwartiere.

Op Vrydag, 5 Julie, is ons na ons derde kampvergadering, op Cambera, ook 'n natuurlike statskool. Cambera is ongeveer honderd myl ten noorde van Nova Lisboa. By hierdie dienste is vier-en-twintig gedoop.

Toe ons op Bongo terugkom, was Leraar en Suster Baker wat die Bongo kampdienste bygewoon het, daar om ons per kar na oostelike Angola te neem om die kampdienste in daardie deel van die veld by te woon. Leraar Wellman het hulle vergesel na Vila Luzo, terwyl ek op Nova Lisboa agtergebly het om vir 'n paar dae Sabbatskool werk te doen. Ek is Donderdag per trein weg en het Vrydagmore op Vila Luzo by die geselskap aangesluit. Suster Baker het op Vila Luzo agtergebly terwyl Leraars Baker en Wellman, en ek na Lucusse is, omtrent honderd myl suid van Vila Luzo.

Broeder en Suster O. O. Bredenkamp is op hierdie stasie werksaam waar hulle onder die Chokwe en Luwena stamme arbeid. Hulle word bygestaan deur Broeder en Suster Olivera, Portugese werkers. Die werk in hierdie deel van Angola is nuut, maar daar is 'n goeie begin gemaak. Daar is ses siele gedoop op Lucusse o.a. die eerste lid van die Luwena stam in Angola wat die boodskap aannem.

Ons is op 17 Julie terug na Vila Luzo waar ons Suster Baker ontmoet het en toe is ons na Luz sendingstasie omtrent honderd myl ten noorde van Vila Luzo. Op Luz doen Leraar en Suster Baker goeie werk onder die Chokwe stam. Omtrent 260 het die Sabbatdiens bygewoon en nege is gedoop na afloop van die kampdienste. Die werkers verwag om ongeveer sestig in die doopklas te hê aanstaande jaar. Op die Maandag na die kampdienste het ons sommige van die omliggende statte besoek en een van onse statskole in daardie deel, en op Dinsdag, 23 Julie is ons na Vila Luzo van waar ons per trein na die Kongo is, na ons 'n aangename tyd deurgebring het met ons getroue, dog klein korps van werkers wat aandruk met die boodskap in Angola. Daar is alles tesame honderd-en-veftien gedoop tydens die kampdienste van 1935.

Leraar S. A. Wellman se Besoek aan die S. A. Unie

A. F. TARR

Die lede in die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie sal met genoeg kennis neem van 'n verdere kort besoek van Leraar S. A. Wellman, Mede-sekretaris van die Sabbatskooldepartement van die Wêreldkonferensie. In verband met sy besoek, is daar reëlins getref om naweek Sabbatskool Konvensies te hou op, Oos Londen, Port Elizabeth, en Kaapstad op die volgende datums:

OOS LONDEN

30 Augustus tot 1 September.

PORT ELIZABETH

6 September tot 8 September.

KAAPSTAD

13 September tot 15 September.

Leraar L. L. Moffitt, Sabbatskoolsekretaris vir die Divisie, en Leraar W. H. Hurlow van die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie sal Leraar Wellman vergesel. Ons nooi al die lede uit en veral die wat besonder belangstel in die Sabbatskoolwerk om al die dienste by te woon. Alle besonderhede sal afgekondig word in die betrokke kerke.

gelowiges as lede van die kerk aangeneem en met 'n handdruk verwelkom. Driehonderd-en-veftig natuurlike gelowiges het deel geneem aan die nagmaal wat onmiddellik daarna gevier is.

Op Sondagmiddag is ons na 'n klein kampvergadering op Sacumbuta, tussen vyftig en sestig myl ten suide van Bongo. By hierdie statskooltjie was daar dienste gehou van Sondagaand tot Dinsdag. Sestien siele is daar gedoop.

Ons is toe terug na Bongo waar ons 'n paar uur met die werkers deurgebring het voor ons die volgende dag weg is na Nova Lisboa. Broeder O. I. Fields, die sendingdirekteur van Bongo en sy gesin, Dr. R. B. Parsons en sy gesin, Broeder E. A. Buckley en sy gesin, Mej. R. Johnson en Mej. R.

Kongo U. Sending

C. W. Bozarth — Superintendent
J. du Plouy, — Sekr.-Tes.

Gitwe Mission, P.O. Usumbura,
Urundi, via Elisabethville

Oor die Twaalfduisend Woon die Kampdienste op Gitwe by

J. F. WRIGHT

SABBAT, 20 Julie sal in onse sending geskiedenis as 'n gedenkwaardige dag beskou word wat betref die opkoms by 'n naturelle kampdiens. Die broeders op Gitwe sendingstasie het omtrent 9,000 verwag, maar niemand kon droom dat ons sou verras word deur 'n opkoms van oor die twaalfduisend nie. Dit was voorwaar een van die besielendste oomblikke in my lewe toe ek die ontsaglike skaar in die aangesig kon sien terwyl Leraar Evans hulle toegespreek het.

Net voor die oggenddiens het Leraar Evans en ek saam met die broeders van die stasie op verskeie plekke gestaan om te kyk hoe die mense aankom van die omliggende berge en vlaktes. Deur die verkyker kon ons hulle van ver en naby sien kom. Toe ons kyk hoe hulle kom uit die distrik waar Leraar Joseph Malinki werksaam is, het ons 'n baie lang tou gesien. Ons het hom gaan ontmoet toe hy die stasie binnekam. „Hoeveel mense het jy hier, Broeder Malinki?” het ek gevra. Met 'n gelukkige glimlag het hy geantwoord, „Net oor die drieduisend.” Ek kon dit glo want die tou het vir my minstens 'n myl lank gelyk. Dit was waarlik besielend.

Voor die Sabbatskool was die mense in groepe verdeel, volgens die kerke of distrikte waar hulle vandaan kom, om getel te word. Toe was hulle weer in die Sabbatskoolklasse getel. Die syfer 12,024 is dus baie akkuraat. Al hierdie mense is natuurlik nog nie Sabbathouers nie maar die meerderheid hou alreeds die Sabbat of het onlangs by die Bybelklasse aangesluit na die evangelistiese pogings wat onlangs in hierdie deel van Ruanda gehou is gedurende Junie en Julie.

Toe Leraar Evans die groot skaar sien, het hy vir my gesê, „Broeder Wright, hoe op aarde sal die menigte mense my ou swak stemmetjie hoor?” Ek het hom gesê dat die tolk daarvoor sou sorg, en hy het. Dit was vir Broeder Evans 'n wonderwerk want hy het nog nooit tevore soiets in onse sendingvelde gesien nie — ek ook nie. As ek dit nie met my eie oë gesien het nie, vrees ek dat ek ook onder die ongelowige Thomasse sou gewees het. Maar broeders en susters, ek het dit gesien en kan getuig dat dit waar is.

Na die oggend- en middagdiens daar die Sabbat het Broeder Evans en ek vir twee en 'n half uur geluister terwyl veertig mense wat 1,368 nuwe Sabbathouers ver-

teenwoordig gepleit het om skole en onderwysers wat hulle verder kan onderrig in die boodskap. Om te sê dat hulle versoek 'n diepe indruk op ons gemaak het, is om ons gevoelens maar swak, uit te druk. O, hoe wens ek dat ons al die versoeke kon toestaan! Wat 'n voorwaartse stoot sou dit ons werk in hierdie streek gee! Ons is bly dat die broeders sommige van hierdie versoeke kan toestaan, maar betreur dit dat ons nie almal op die oomblik kan help nie.

Op Sondagmiddag, 21 Julie is 265 siele gedoop. Omdat ek wou seker maak of hierdie mense deeglik onderrig is (na hulle twee jaar of langer die Bybelklasse bygewoon het), het ek Broeder R. L. Jones versoek om my toe te laat om sommige van hulle te ondervra. Hy het geredelik ingewillig en vir my 'n klas gevorm waarin 'n aantal uit elke distrik was. Ek het al die punte van die geloof sorgvuldig oorgegaan en die vrae op so 'n manier gestel dat hulle nie met „ja” of „nee” kon antwoord nie maar moes duidelik maak waarom hulle die dinge glo wat hulle geleer het. Ek moet erken dat ek verbaas was om te sien hoe goed ingelig hulle is. Baie witmense sou dit moeilik vind om 'n beter antwoord te gee vir hul geloof. Na ek klaar was, kon ek die broeders meedeel dat dit my volle goedkeuring wegdra dat hierdie kandidate gedoop word. Ek kan al diegene wat miskien mag twyfel of die dopeling degelik ondersoek word, verseker dat die broeders in die sendingvelde uiters versigtig is en trag om iets blywens tot stand te bring in die uitbreiding van Gods kerk op aarde.

Uitstekende werk word gedoen aan die opleidingskool hier op Gitwe. Leraar R. L. Jones en sy medewerkers arbeid onvermoed om die opleiding doeltreffend te maak ten einde die jong mense in hierdie veld voor te berei vir die werk. En tot dus ver het hulle nog geen rede gehad om teleurgesteld te wees nie, want hulle is nou in staat om toegewyde onderwyser-evangeliste uit te stuur.

Wat ons hier op Gitwe aangetref het, is baie bemoedigend. Ons bid die Here dat Hy die invloed wat van hierdie stasie uitgaan sal gebruik vir die verspreiding van die boodskap in hierdie deel van die Divisie.

Kampdienste op Ngoma Sending Langs die Kivumeer

J. F. WRIGHT

VIJF jaar gelede het ek, vergesel van Broeder M. Duploux en Dr. Sturges, die voorreg gehad om Ngoma Mediese Sendingstasie te stig. Dit is een van die mooiste sendingstasies in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie, en lê agt-en-veertig myl van Gitwe Sendingstasie, langs die Kivumeer, in die middel van 'n dig bevolkte streek. Ons het alle rede om te glo dat die Here ons gelei het om die plek uit te kies. Toe ons die plek die eerste maal besoek het, het ons nie 'n enkele Sabbathouer in daardie hele streek gehad nie, maar watter verandering is daar vandag!

'n Paar maande na ons die grond afgepen het, het Dr. Sturges sy werk begin, en kort daarna het Leraar Matter gekom. Hierdie broeders was baanbrekers en het die fondament gelê, vir 'n groot werk. Hulle het onvermoedig gearbei en die Here het hul pogings ryklik gesêen.

Twee jaar later, vergesel van Leraar H. T. Elliott van die Wêreldkonferensie, het ek weer hierdie stasie besoek. By hierdie geleentheid het ons die eerste kampdiens gehou, wat deur iets oor die 1,200 mense bygewoon was. Die mense het gekom as gevolg van die belangstelling wat opgewek was deur die ses statskole en die hospitaal wat daar geopen was. Dit was destyds 'n genot om die mense daar te ontmoet, baie waarvan alreeds by die Bybelklasse aangesluit het om voor te berei vir die doop.

En nou, met my derde besoek het daar weer twee jaar verbygegaan; hierdie keer het Leraar I. H. Evans my vergesel. Ons was baie bly om Broeder Matter en sy gesin weer 'n handdruk te gee en hom te hoor vertel van wat die Here die afgelope paar maande gedoen het. Ons was natuurlik baie jammer dat Dr. Sturges, weens siekte in sy gesin, verplig was om na Amerika terug te keer. Sy vertrek het die sendingpersoneel baie verswak; maar ons dank God dat die werk nogtans goeie vordering gemaak het.

Ons was baie bemoedig om hierdie keer oor die 3,000 mense by die kampdiens te sien. Dink net daaraan! Vier jaar gelede het ons op hierdie plek niks gehad nie; vandag het ons 2,000 in die Bybelklasse en oor die 3,000 by die kampdiens.

Waarlik, sulke vooruitgang is niks minder as 'n wonderwerk van Gods genade nie wat met groot krag werk in die harte van die mense.

Sondagmore, 28 Julie, was daar ses-en-negentig siele gedoop. Dit is nou die tweede doopdiens op hierdie stasie. Ons glo, egter, dat daar eerlank, as gevolg van die vooruitgang wat daar gemaak word met die evangelieverkondiging, groter getalle sal gedoop word.

Op mediese gebied word daar veel uitgerig op hierdie stasie. Mej. Matter doen alles in haar vermoë om die verpleegwerk te behartig, maar dit is te veel vir haar. Daarom sal die koms van Mej. Spillman, die nuwe verpleegster, welkome verligting bring. Ons verwag dat Dr. Gordon Beckner en sy vrou teen die einde van die jaar sal arriveer. Hierdie nuwe rekrute sal vind dat daar 'n groot werk op hulle wag.

By ons vertrek van Ngoma, op 29 Julie, het ons ons harte in lof en dankbaarheid opgehef tot ons Groot Leier, vir wat hierdie nuwe sendingstasie doen ter bevoorring van die boodskap. Dit is ons ernstige bede dat die „Here van die Oes” sal aanhou om die werk te sien wat deur die getroue sendelinge van hierdie stasie gedoen word, totdat al die opregtes wat in die berge en dale in die omtrek woon, tot 'n reddende kennis van die waarheid sal kom, om sodoende verseker te wees van 'n tuiste in die ewige koninkryk van God.

Junior Strewers — Gee Ag!

SOMER-OEFENKAMP

ONS is van plan om 'n Somer-Oefenkamp te hou, vir seuns, net vóór die konferensie kampdienste in Januarie 1936. *Kom en ons sal aan julle weldoen.* Juniors, vestig jul ouers se aandag op hierdie kennisgewing.

Aan Ouers

In die hele wêreld word vandag Junior Strewers Somer-Oefenkampe gehou, en dit blyk 'n groot seën te wees vir ons jongmense, waar hulle op vriendskaplike voet kan verkeer met ander jongmense en die konferensie leiers. Die kampe word nie net vir vakansie doeleindes gehou nie. Hulle bied natuurlik ontspanning aan, maar ons beoog meer as dit — n.l. die ontwikkeling van liggaam, verstand, en siel. Oorweeg hierdie voordele. Die jongmense, in geselskap van hul leiers, het hul eie kamp. In die program wat vir hulle opgestel is, word daar rekening gehou met hul ouderdom, en dit is so ingedeel dat dit baie voordelig sal wees vir hul liggaamlike, verstandelike, en geestelike ontwikkeling. Streng dissipline sal gehandhaaf word, dog op so 'n wyse dat dit by hulle die gees van selfbeheersing en samewerking, en onderskeidingsvermoë sal aankweek.

Dit is die eerste kamp wat in hierdie konferensie sal gehou word, en ons vra u samewerking om dit te laat dien as 'n voorbeeld van sukses vir die kampe wat ons in die toekoms sal hou. Ons het ons jongmense lief en is baie begerig om hulle te help. Beraam nou planne om hulle te stuur. Hou die blad dop vir verdere kennisgewings.

W. H. HURLLOW, *Sekretaris,*
Strewers Departement, S. A. Konferensie.



Suppose the Bible Were Gone?

"A CERTAIN man dreamed that he went to consult his Bible and found every page blank. In amazement he rushed to his neighbour's house, roused him from sleep, and asked to see his Bible, but when they brought the book they found it also blank. In great consternation they sought other Bibles, with the same result. They then said: 'We will go to the libraries and from great books will gather the quotations of scriptures and thus remake our Bible.' But when they examined all the books upon the shelves of all the libraries, they found that wherever a quotation of Scripture had been, that part of the page was blank.

"When the man awoke, his brow was cold, yet covered with perspiration, so great had been his agony during the dream. Oh how dark this world would be without the Bible. Man would be like a wrecked ship dashed into mid-ocean."—"Elim."

I Remember

is the title of a well-written and very interesting book that has just come from the press. The material was first printed in the *Instructor* in instalments, and it proved very popular. There was a demand for the material to be put out in permanent form, and we now have the book, which we are supplying at 2/9, post paid.

The book is bound in an attractive cover, showing the author himself and the old Missouri farmhouse. It contains many experiences of life in the old days, and of the early days of this message, which are interesting to old and young. Incidents during America's civil war (when the mother and children were left at home alone); how the message found its way into the author's home when he was yet a lad; and an account of his early college days and strenuous life are only a few of the rich treasures to be found in this new book written by D. W. Reavis, who is one of our pioneers. It was he who purchased the first copy of a subscription book put out by one of our publishing houses. You will enjoy reading this book, but you must order early for there is only a limited number in stock in South Africa. Late orders will have to be sent overseas. Order from your book depository.

How Wesley Proved Inspiration

JOHN WESLEY gives one of the shortest arguments for the inspiration of the Scriptures and a good one. His statement is original, strong and terse. He says:

"I beg leave to propose a short, clear, and strong argument for the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures.

"The Bible must be the invention of good men or angels, bad men or devils, or of God.

"1. It could not be the invention of good men or angels, for they neither would nor could make a book and tell lies all the

time they were writing it, saying 'thus saith the Lord' when it was their own invention.

"2. It could not be the invention of bad men or devils, for they could not make a book which commands all duty, forbids all sin, and condemns their own souls to hell.

"3. Therefore draw the only conclusion possible, that the Bible must be by Divine Inspiration."

Obituaries

BELL.—Robert Bell died in Grey's Hospital, Pietermaritzburg, on June 22, 1935, two days after his ninety-second birthday.

It seemed rather strange that not long after the death of Brother J. C. Baumann, we should find ourselves in the Maritzburg church to pay respect to another foundation member, Brother Robert Bell.

Brother Bell accepted the truth in Maritzburg under the labours of the late Pastor Edmed thirty-two years ago. He held the position of local elder, along with the late Brother Baumann, for a number of years. Our late brother was a typical Scotsman, thoughtful, kind, pious, and given to good works. One of his outstanding characteristics was his unselfish nature, this virtue making him a popular figure and winning for him the esteem and affection of those about him.

The large gathering at the church and grave side was a glowing tribute to the high respect held toward our late brother.

Brother Bell leaves two daughters and four sons to mourn his death, and our sympathy goes out to them at this time.

The services were held by Pastors A. N. Ingle and A. C. LE BUTT.

[We regret that through an oversight this obituary has not appeared sooner.—Ed.]

LANG.—Agnes Elizabeth Lang was born in Klerksdorp on March 31, 1885 and passed away at Maritzburg on July 21, 1935.

Our sister embraced the message for this hour through the labours of Elder Staples, and enjoyed a bright Christian experience.

The illness that occasioned her death was long and severe, and at times her physical suffering was great. Throughout this period of trial she maintained her faith and gave a Christian's witness to all who visited her.

The internment was in the beautiful "Mountain Rise Cemetery." We feel confident that our sister awaits the first call of the Life-giver. F. G. CLIFFORD.

SOUTHERN AFRICAN DIVISION

Report of Tithe for Six Months Ended June 30, 1935

UNION	EUROPEAN	NATIVE	TOTAL
South African Union	£7692 15 0	1001 9 1	8694 4 1
*Zambesi Union	357 12 0	111 15 7	469 7 7
S. East African Union	219 17 6	91 12 2	311 9 8
Angola Union	121 15 10	23 2 3	144 18 1
Congo Union	127 15 2	52 4 0	179 19 2
Totals	£8519 15 6	1280 3 1	9799 18 7

SOUTHERN AFRICAN DIVISION

Statement of Mission Offerings for Six Months Ended June 30, 1935

CONFERENCE OR MISSION	PER WEEK GOAL	MEMBER. END 1934	GOAL FOR 6 MONTHS	AMOUNT RAISED	AMOUNT OVER	AMOUNT SHORT	AVERAGE P.W.P.M.
South African Conference	1/8	2576	£5581 6 8	2611 1 10		2970 4 10	9½
South African Mission Field	1/8	27	58 10 0	192 3 3	133 13 3		5/5½
Bechuanaland Mission Field	1/8	6	13 0 0	21 18 7	8 18 7		2/9½
Total European	1/8	2609	£5652 16 8	2825 3 8		2827 13 0	10
South African Mission Field	2d.	1632	£353 12 0	263 4 4		90 7 8	1½
Bechuanaland Mission Field	½d.	318	17 4 6	20 6 1	3 1 7		†3/5
Cape Field	9d.	445	433 17 6	203 18 1		229 19 5	4½
Total Missions		2395	£804 14 0	487 8 6		317 5 6	
SOUTH AFRICAN UNION		5004	£6457 10 8	3312 12 2		3144 18 6	
South Congo Mission Field	1/8	9	£19 10 0	38 9 5	18 19 5		3/3
N. Rhodesia Mission Field	1/8	11	23 16 8	70 2 5	46 5 9		4/11
S. Rhodesia Mission Field	1/8	22	47 13 4	53 3 0	5 9 8		1/10
N. E. Rhodesia Mission Field	1/8	3	6 10 0			6 10 0	
Rhodesia - Bechuana. Conference	1/8	157	240 3 4	213 10 6		126 12 10	1/0½
Total European	1/8	202	£437 13 4	375 5 4		62 8 0	1/5
South Congo Mission Field	½d.	753	£40 15 9	14 15 3		26 0 6	†1/5
N. Rhodesia Mission Field	½d.	2977	161 5 1	76 12 5		84 12 8	¼
S. Rhodesia Mission Field	½d.	4739	256 13 11	108 3 5		148 10 6	†1/5
N. E. Rhodesia Mission Field	½d.	500	27 1 8			27 1 8	
Total Native	½d.	8969	£485 16 5	199 11 1		286 5 4	†1/5
ZAMBESI UNION		9171	£923 9 9	574 16 5		348 13 4	
South Nyasa Mission Field	1/8	16	£34 13 4	125 9 9	90 16 5		6/0½
Unattached Missions	1/8	8	17 6 8	42 8 10	25 2 2		4/1
Total European	1/8	24	£52 0 0	167 18 7	115 18 7		5/5
South Nyasa Mission Field	½d.	6642	£359 15 6	102 15 7		256 19 11	†1/7
Unattacher Missions	½d.	1040	56 6 8	12 4 4		44 2 4	†1/9
Total Native	½d.	7682	£416 2 2	114 19 11		301 2 3	†1/7
SOUTH EAST AFRICAN UNION		7706	£468 2 2	282 18 6		185 3 8	
European	1/8	21	£45 10 0	126 14 7	81 4 7		4/8
Native	½d.	652	35 6 4	13 7 4		21 19 0	†1/5
ANGOLA UNION		673	£80 16 4	140 1 11	59 5 7		
European	1/8	26	£56 6 8	105 6 0	48 19 4		3/1½
Native	½d.	2036	55 2 10	55 19 9	16 11		¼
CONGO UNION		2062	£111 9 6	161 5 9	49 16 3		

SUMMARY

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South East African Union	1/8	24	52 0 0	167 18 7	115 18 7		5/5
Angola Union	1/8	21	45 10 0	126 14 7	81 4 7		4/8
Congo Union	1/8	26	56 6 8	105 6 0	48 19 4		3/1½
TOTAL EUROPEAN	1/8	2882	£6244 6 8	3600 8 2		2643 18 6	11½
South African Union	9d.	445	£433 17 6	203 18 1		229 19 5	4½
TOTAL COLOURED	9d.	445	£433 17 6	203 18 1		229 19 5	4½
South African Union	2d.	1950	£370 16 6	283 10 5		87 6 1	†1 1/3
Zambesi Union	½d.	8969	485 16 5	199 11 1		286 5 4	†1/5
South East African Union	½d.	7682	416 2 2	114 19 11		301 2 3	†1/7
Angola Union	½d.	652	35 6 4	13 7 4		21 19 0	†1/5
Congo Union	½d.	2036	55 2 10	55 19 9	16 11		¼
TOTAL NATIVE		21289	£1363 4 3	667 8 6		695 15 9	
DIVISION							
European	1/8	2882	£6244 6 8	3600 8 2		2643 18 6	11½
Coloured	9d.	446	433 17 6	203 18 1		229 19 5	4½
Native		21289	1363 4 3	667 8 6		695 15 9	
TOTAL DIVISION		24616	£8041 8 5	4471 14 9		3569 13 8	

†Fraction of a penny.

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Helderberg News Notes

ELDER BILLES, Mr. and Mrs. Mantell and Miss M. Campbell were week-end visitors August 17 and 18.

HELDERBERG has succeeded in reaching the highest Harvest Ingathering record in its history, more than £280 is this year's total.

MORE than thirty students are attending the lectures in First Aid given by Dr. Rogaly at the college every Tuesday evening.

MISS DELHOVE of Songa Mission spent a few days visiting her sisters, Clara and Edna, before proceeding to Europe on furlough.

A VERY interesting musical variety programme was given recently by Misses Scheuble and De Gourville.



Juniors — Attention!

SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

A SUMMER TRAINING CAMP for boys is being planned to take place immediately preceeding the conference camp-meeting which will be held in Port Elizabeth, January, 1936. *Come, and we will do you good.* Juniors, call your parents' attention to this notice.

To the Parents

The Junior Missionary Volunteer Summer Training Camp project has now spread over the entire world field. It is proving a source of blessing and development to our young people, as they are brought into friendly contact with other young people and their conference leaders. The Summer Training Camp is not a mere vacation or outing. There is, indeed, refreshing and invigorating recreation of both body and mind; but in holding the Summer Training Camp we have a more inclusive purpose — 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 the 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.

This is the first camp to be held in this conference, we solicit your co-operation to make this camp an example of success for all future camps. We love your boys and we earnestly desire to help them. Plan now to let them come. *Watch for future announcements.*

W. H. HURLow, Secretary,
M. V. Dept., S. A. Conference.



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1.—TOEGEWYDE vroue met 'n deeglike kennis van die Skrifte en sonder huislike bande om te help in Evangelistiese pogings, en deelydse self-onderhoudende kolporteerwerk te doen met ons boeke en blaaië.

2.—Toegewyde jong manne met 'n goeie kennis van die Skrifte om op die platteland te kolporteer; hulle sal trapfietse gebruik en 'n klein maandelikse toelae ontvang.

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2.—Consecrated young men with good knowledge of the Scriptures to canvass in scattered country districts; using bicycles and receiving a small monthly subsidy.

3.—Applicants from every large town in the country to canvass for *Signs* and *Tekens*, taking subscriptions and also selling out of hand. A special cash bonus is offered.

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