

Trans-Africa Division

OUTLOOK

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Plan BIG this 13th Sabbath



MERLE L. MILLS,
President, Trans-Africa Division,

asks—

why give

THE WISE MAN has said, "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." Prov. 11:24. This is a paradox and a conundrum that neither the parsimonious nor the indifferent church member can fathom. To share one's blessings or give a liberal offering to the church is a concept completely irrational to him. Consequently, he becomes miserly and rapacious. His motives, thoughts, and actions gravitate around self. To give away

COVER: COURTESY, TOURIST BOARD, RHODESIA

Trained African Nurse prepares
for action



June Wilson, Matron,
Kendu Hospital, holds sick babe



A specific amount has not been stated as to our offerings but God has indicated that we are not to be penurious nor give with a grudging or unwilling spirit. He has said, "The liberal soul shall be made fat." The giving of the widow's mite reveals that the size of the offering is determined, not so much by the amount given, but by the amount which is kept for ourselves.

Friend of mine, as you make plans to give this coming Thirteenth Sabbath for the rebuilding of our Kendu Hospital, will you first count your blessings? Then, consider thoughtfully what you have received and determine to give a liberal offering for this needed project. Holy writ avers, "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." Prov. 11:24.

What can we do for Kendu?

by VINCENT A. FENN, *Treasurer, Trans-Africa Division*

A QUESTION is a pertinent part of any language. It makes one think. But more than this, a question deserves and requires an answer. Therefore, I would like to suggest a positive answer to the question: "What can we do for Kendu?", an answer which will really set the "positive" wheels of our minds turning: "We can do for Kendu!"

There is not a member in the world field of our Church from the youngest to the most aged who cannot *do* something for our Kendu Hospital, and even though it may be small in the sight of men it may be very large in the eyes of our understanding Lord.

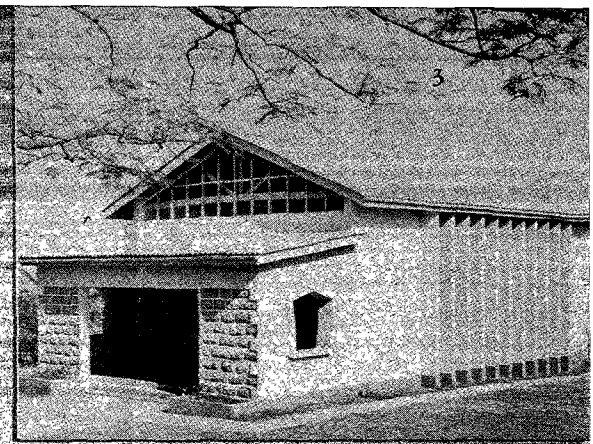
Of course, this special matter of which we are writing is the Thirteenth Sabbath offering for the first quarter of 1969. What a wonderful privilege it will be for us here in Trans-Africa if all of the world field en masse joins us, and says: "We can do for Kendu."

What can we do? First of all, each one can pray that God will help us to give a large offering, the largest ever given. Then we must begin to help the Lord answer our prayer. This we can do by making a definite plan and setting a goal, a goal which will call for faith and work to achieve.

A great eastern poet once wrote—"Work is love made visible." I am sure that every Sabbath-school member loves Jesus. The work of healing and teaching was the work He did while here among men. This is the work we are attempting to do at Kendu. Your very generous Thirteenth Sabbath offering will be some evidence of your love for our Lord and for our fellow-men.

"What can we do for Kendu?" "We can do for Kendu!"

Front View, Kendu Hospital



Kendu Hospital chapel



Patients enjoy early morning sunshine



Key to Captions

1. Dr Sturdevant directs dressing of third degree burns covering both patient's legs
2. Doctor and Staff in Kendu's busy operating theatre
3. Amputation patient, who can actually FEEL Kendu doing her good!
4. Dr K. H. Sturdevant, Medical Superintendent of Kendu examines enlarged abdomen while Tom protests
- 5, 6, 7. Three views inside Kendu's well equipped laboratory. Doctor Rose, directs a Lab. Technicians course and leads in special research programmes
8. Doctor R. Buckley and Matron Lola Hill, Ishaka Hospital, Uganda, East Africa



No. 1 ↑

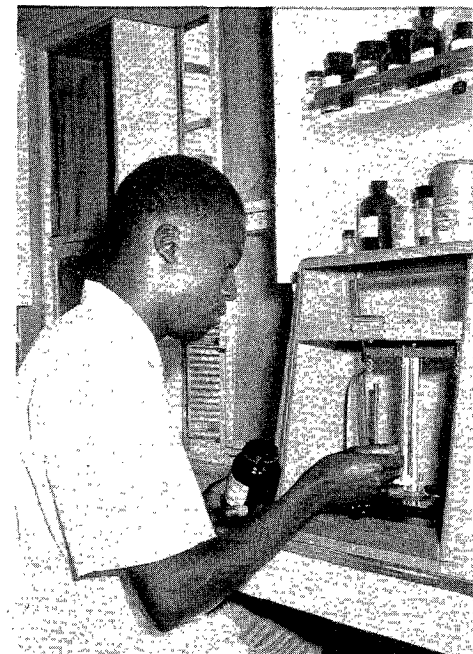
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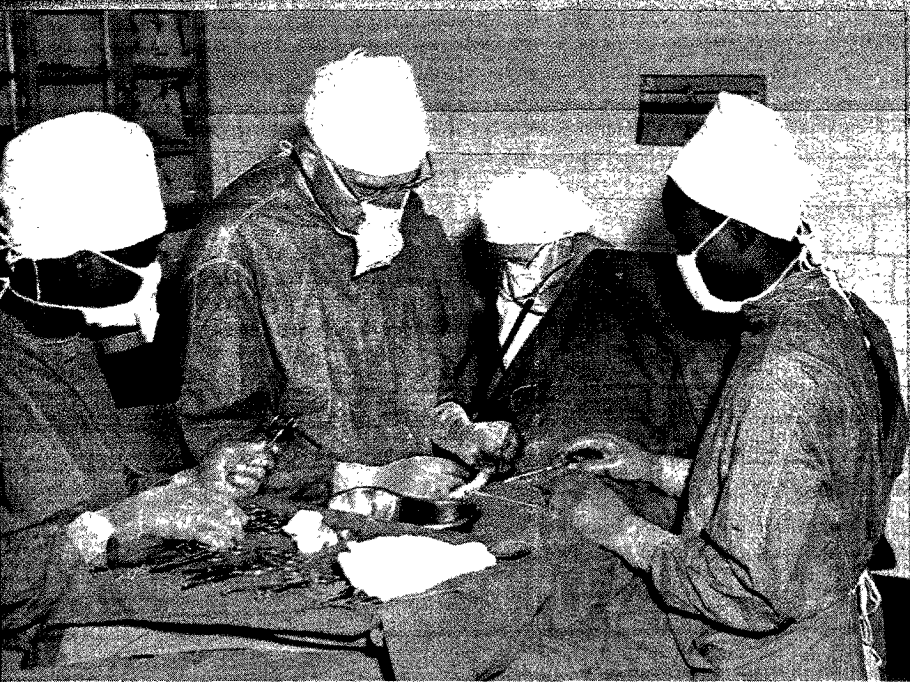


KENDU HOSPITAL is one of the older institutions in Trans-Africa, having been established in 1924. It is situated on a hill near the shores of Lake Victoria in the southern part of Kenya. Kendu has served the people of Kenya for 44 years and has developed various training programs to prepare African young people for medical service.

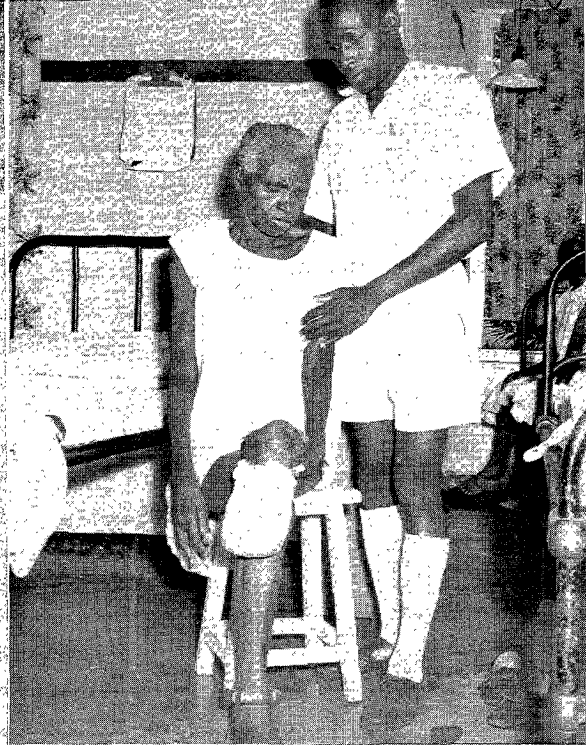
Medical science does not stand still. We see throughout Africa a raising of standards and a desire for better medical care, better facilities, and more ad-

No. 5 ↓





No. 2 ▲



No. 3 ▲

by M. H. SCHAFFNER, M.D., M.P.H.,
F.I.C.S., Medical Secretary,
Trans-Africa Division

Kendu in Kenya

vanced training programs. This means that from time to time we must remodel and update our institutions so that they can offer the type of care expected in today's Africa.

Kendu Hospital has a rated patient capacity of 123 at the present time, yet if we calculated on the basis of required floor space we could put in only 80 to 90 beds. Many of the present beds are in old and outdated wards. A few years ago, with the help of a Thirteenth Sabbath offering, an

administrative and theatre block was constructed at Kendu. This is serving very effectively. In order to continue our program of training it is necessary for us to provide more adequate facilities for the maternity and general hospital wards. This is the project toward which we are looking in anticipation of the Thirteenth Sabbath offering for the first quarter of 1969.

At the present time Kendu operates three separate training programs. One is the Enrolled Nurses' course which is

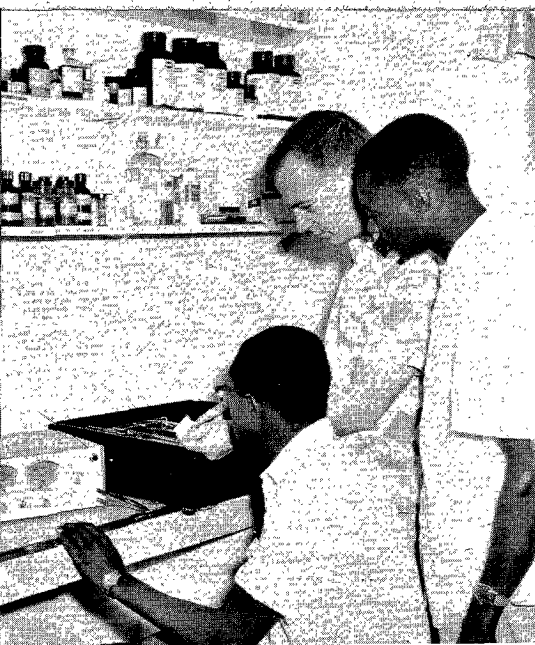
a three-year nurses' training course. There is also a one-year midwifery program and a three-year course for laboratory technologists.

In order to have a base for these training programs, and to be able to continue them, and if possible, upgrade them, we must modernize our facilities at Kendu. We are looking forward with great anticipation to the support of our fellow-believers throughout the world on the coming Thirteenth Sabbath.

No. 6 ▼



No. 7 ▼



No. 8 ▼



THE LIBERAL SOUL

by G. F. CLIFFORD,

*Sabbath School and Educational Secretary,
Trans-Africa Division*

PROBLEMS! Frustrations! Perplexities! These stalked Joash Aluoch from Uganda in East Africa to Hungary and to Holland. But this faithful son of Africa held steadfastly to but one aim—to prepare for medical service at Kendu Hospital in Kenya.

After graduating from Bugema College he worked as a laboratory assistant at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda. Then his turn came to receive a non-denominational overseas bursary, and with high hopes he entered a medical college in Hungary, keeping ever before him the needs of Kendu and his great desire to be one of those to fill those needs.

Sabbath classes and unclean foods were some of the problems which now confronted him, and their severity brought much perplexity and trial to him.

Should he now give up his medical preparation? Should he return to Africa and take up another line of work?

Kendu! What of Kendu?

With earnest prayer and renewed determination he held steadfastly to his chosen path. The way then opened for him to go to Holland to continue his medical course. He is there now, continuing his training with some financial assistance from Kendu Hospital.

Dear readers, will you not join Joash Aluoch in service to Kendu Hos-

pital? Your service can be through a sacrificial offering on Thirteenth Sabbath, March 29, 1969, when the overflow is to come to Kendu Hospital. Being one of our earliest hospitals it is natural that many of the buildings are old and decrepit; others are inadequate and inconvenient. Rising standards demand better facilities, better buildings, better equipment. Your liberality is again challenged by this tremendous need. Your generous giving may result in an empty pocket but your heart will be full. "The liberal soul shall be made fat." Prov. 11:25. Whether literally or figuratively this means blessings to the cheerful giver.

In 1912 the General Conference, by committee action, designated the last Sabbath of each quarter as the day on which a special offering should be taken for missions in our Sabbath-schools. Thus was born the "Thirteenth Sabbath Offering Overflow" which, up to 1965, has amounted to over \$5,882,867.00 (£2,101,023). Our records show that the first overflow offering was assigned to "the cities of India," and the second quarter's overflow of 1912 went to the "Selukwe Reserve, Africa." Seventh-day Adventist history is revealed as one considers the projects aided by the Thirteenth Sabbath overflow offerings. In 1913 the offering was used in "sending 150 missionaries"; in 1916

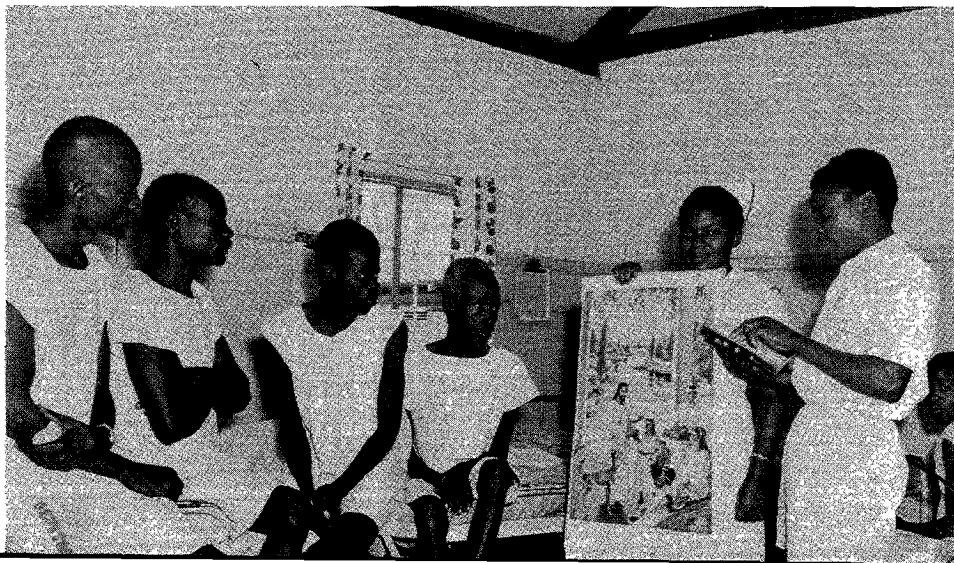
it was to "land the 1916 recruits"; and the first quarter's overflow of 1927 was tagged to "advance the frontiers in Russia."

Trans-Africa has received its full share of these mission funds. Twenty-five times the overflow has been assigned to this Division. Projects range from workers' homes to hospital units, from schools to mission stations. Sometimes the overflow offering is spread over the whole of the Division as when it was assigned to "Homes for



The Chaplain offers patients the higher healing

Student Nurses conduct daily worship in wards



African Workers" or "Unentered Regions."

"God Himself originated the plans for the advancement of His work, and He has provided His people with a surplus of means, that when He calls for help, they may cheerfully respond. If they will be faithful in bringing to His treasury the means lent to them, His work will make rapid advancement. Many souls will be won to the truth, and the day of Christ's coming will be hastened."—*Review and Herald*, July 14, 1904.



Nurses led by Matron June Wilson visit wards to sing gospel hymns each Friday evening

their fine singing but, of more importance, for their earnest Lay Activities soul-winning and evangelistic work.

With the World Youth Congress not too far in the future, enthusiasm is mounting rapidly among our youth and youth leaders. Our assigned number of delegates is 150, and it is hoped no one will be disappointed if this number should be over-subscribed.

It is with regret that we pass on word as this OUTLOOK issue goes to print, of the passing of Sister W. C. Tarr in England in November. Sister Tarr who is a member of the illustrious Willmore family of South Africa, served the cause of God here with her husband, Pastor W. Claude Tarr, for 42 years, retiring in 1940. Their son is Pastor E. Willmore Tarr of the General Conference Public Relations Department, and their daughter, Mrs Gloria Eva, is the wife of the president of the Northern European Division, Pastor W. Duncan Eva.

News Notes

In the year 1921 a young doctor from England, Dr G. A. S. Madgwick, stepped from the train at Kisumu, Kenya, and went by canoe 25 miles across the lake to Gendia Bay. After spending a little time at the mission station at Gendia Dr Madgwick walked 60 miles further to Kanyadota and there established our first medical work in East Africa. Kanyadota was in a very unhealthy part of the country, and in 1924 Dr Madgwick moved the medical work to Kendu where Kendu Hospital is located today.

A stirring call has come from the 1968 Division committee that revivals be held in every church during 1969, involving as many workers and lay leaders as possible.

The South African Union Conference and the Tanzania Union continue to keep their Sabbath-school membership figures above their to date quadrennial goals.

The Cape Conference office, located in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, since the early 1920s, has moved to the Strand in the False Bay area. This move was felt expedient because their

territory extends north-westwards to the borders of South West Africa, and at the Strand the office would be placed in a more central location.

The New City Heralds Quartet from the Southern Union will be among those to render musical items at the World Youth Congress to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, in July. The quartet members, Isaac Nkosi (first tenor), Abraham Sekgaphane (second tenor), Timothy Mtshali (baritone), and Seth Sibeko (bass), are among the delegates chosen to represent the Trans-Africa Division. Not only are these brethren noted for

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Beds line passage also in Kendu's crowded men's ward



KENDU HOSPITAL

by M. E. LIND,

Secretary, Trans-Africa Division

I FIRST saw Kendu Hospital in 1937. Although I was then stationed in neighbouring Uganda I frequently heard Africans there speak of the hospital in glowing terms. Indeed, so great was the fame of that institution that on one occasion a dozen or more patients persuaded some strong paddlers to procure a large wooden canoe and row them to the hospital on the other side of mighty Lake Victoria. This was a journey of more than 150 miles and entailed no small danger. Fortunately, they arrived safely at the hospital. Due to good treatment, strong faith and the blessing of God, they all made a good recovery. Kendu Hospital has grown since those days, but so have the needs. We therefore appeal to you for a generous offering and continuing interest in this hospital, thus enhancing its service to human needs.

