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*What Shall We Do  
with Our Youth?*



WHERE?—CAMP, OF COURSE

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## *An Answer to the Problem*

**I**N the following pages the reader will discover an honest effort to help meet the problems of the youth of today.

Any plan affecting those who are the men and women of tomorrow is worthy of our earnest thought and moral and financial support.

The promoters realize that Camp life should prove more than a mere holiday. Provision is made to make it an event of pleasure and profit. The daily routine makes room for instruction in the practical, moral, social, and spiritual features of youth life. Classes in First Aid, instruction in bush life, tree study, animal life, camp and bush craft, studies in astronomy, directions when lost, and cooking, etc., all leave a definite mark on the boys and girls who attend Camp, teaching them self-reliance and fitting them to be useful citizens of the morrow.





Road at Entrance to Camp Site

The Camp-Fire talks on social and sex problems, combined with a spiritual training, go to build for a safe adolescence and youth-hood. The recreations and hikes in the bracing mountain air add to a physical stamina, a heritage of health, so necessary to meet life's demands. This is aided by lectures on how to maintain a health line of defence against disease, bringing to fruition in the youth a fourfold development of life. Right habits taught and formed prove an abiding heritage. So that the maximum of good and happiness may be experienced in the lives of our young people, the promoters address themselves sincerely to the task of helping to meet the Youth problem in Victoria.





A group of city boys. It is for such as these  
—our budding manhood and future citizens  
—that we appeal.

## Senior and Junior Youth's Camp Sassafras, Victoria

AIMS.—The Educational, Spiritual, Moral, and  
Social Welfare of the Youth in Victoria.

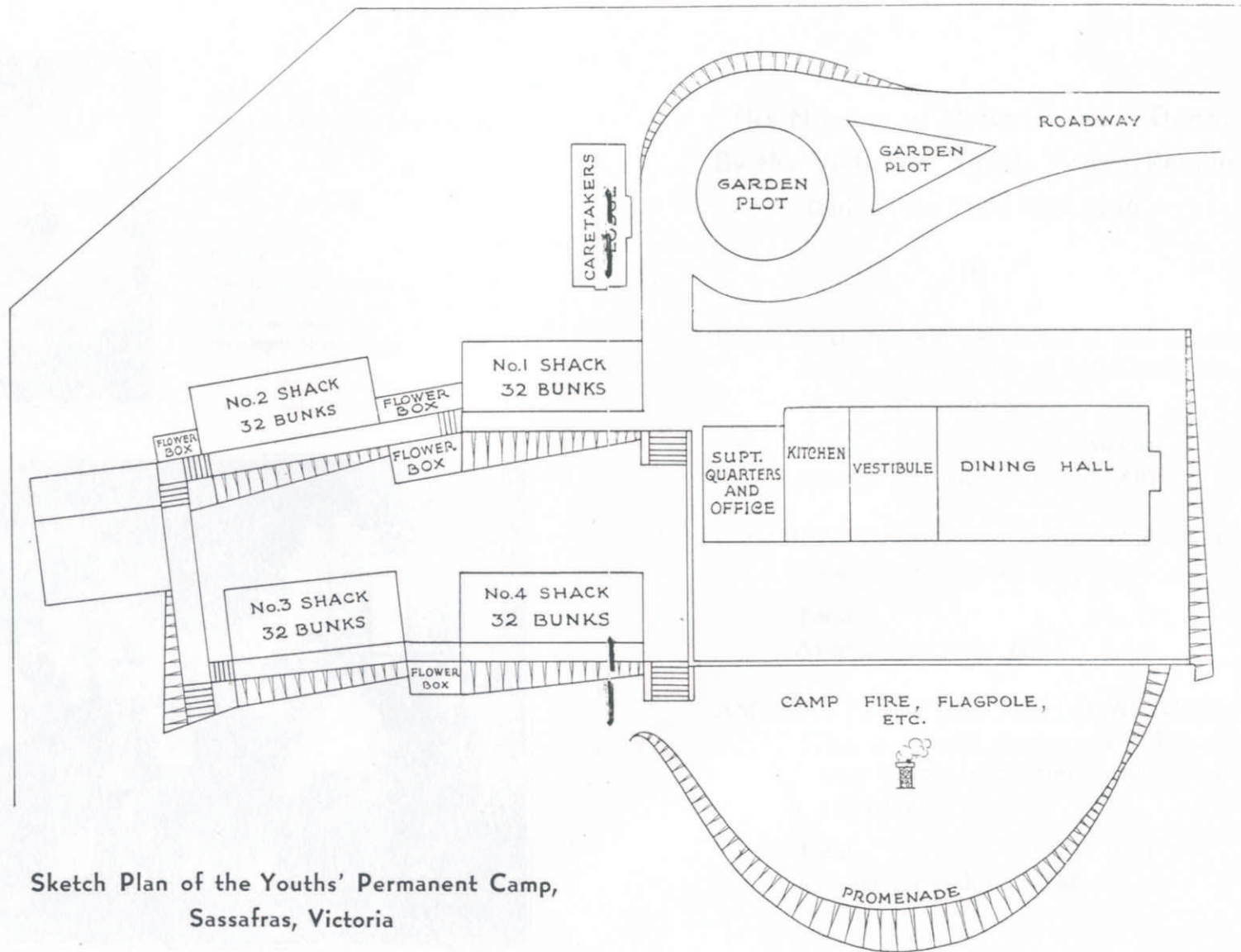
MOTTO.—Character, Service.

CONTROL.—The Victorian Conference of  
Seventh-day Adventists.

SERVICE FEATURES.—Meetings; Social  
Club; Educational Classes; Employment  
Bureau; Brass Band; Mouth Organ Band;  
Public Charities; Dorcas Work; Practical  
Service, involving both personal and  
community work.

*The privileges and responsibilities not restricted to  
denominational members.*

OBJECTIVES.—To provide a Camp for the  
Youth, and to develop a sanctuary for  
Australian Native Flora in collaboration  
with the State Forestry Commission of  
Victoria.



Sketch Plan of the Youths' Permanent Camp,  
 Sassafras, Victoria



LEFT

Ferns bordering an ever-running brook on the Estate.



BELOW

The future mothers of our race. A group of country school children eager to enjoy the benefits and privileges of the Camp.



## The Number of Units of Work Done By the Victorian S.D.A. Young People During Four Years 1933-1936



PERSONAL WORK (Made up of acts of service rendered mostly to individuals outside the Denomination).

Total	46,401
Average for each year	11,600

COMMUNITY WORK (Service rendered to hospitals, visiting the sick, etc.).

Total	34,237
Average for each year	8,280

AMOUNT EXPENDED FOR LOCAL NEEDS  
(This is largely money spent by our Young People in meeting personal calls for charity).

Total	£323 9 0
Average for each year	£80 17 3



LEFT

A fern gully, typical of the natural beauty of the surroundings.



BELOW

Typical of the comfortable accommodation at the Camp is No. 1 shack here illustrated. It contains thirty-two bunks.



## *Other Activities*

LORD MAYOR'S FUND. — In the Hospital collections and offerings our Young People have a definite part. During the last four years, the S.D.A. Denomination in Victoria has collected and given £653 13s. 8d. to the Lord Mayor's Fund for charities. The Adventist Brass Band each year has a share in this work.

THE CANCER CAMPAIGN.—In the Cancer Campaign the Adventist Mouth Organ Band collected £12 13s. 6d. (By invitation from the Cancer Appeal Council).

In addition our Young People give their time each week to Dorcas work, making garments which are distributed to the needy.



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Rear view of No. 1 shack, with kitchen to the left.

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Close-up view of the kitchen nearing completion.

Volunteers all.

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