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A Spiritual Harvest Ingathering

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WE wish to make the Harvest Ingathering for 1932 a very special uplift to our people, as well as to seek to bring in funds for the cause of missions. The need of such a campaign is strongly set forth and emphasised by a recommendation just adopted by the General Conference during the Spring Council. It reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, The success of the Harvest Ingathering campaign depends upon the blessing of God on the consecrated service of workers and church members; we therefore

Recommend, 1. That a 'Harvest Ingathering Consecration Week' be observed in all our churches in North America immediately preceding the beginning of the campaign, and wherever possible the church meet together for at least two evenings during the week, preferably Wednesday and Friday evenings, to seek God for the preparation necessary to do the work successfully, and to pray for the spirit of God to impress men of wealth, and the public generally, to give liberally in response to the Harvest Ingathering appeal.

"WHEREAS, The last Autumn Council at Omaha adopted an action providing for a united and intensive Harvest Ingathering campaign by workers and laity to reach the full ingathering goal in a six-week period: therefore

Resolved, 2. (a) That union and local conference committees endeavour to so plan the work of all conference employees as will ensure their uninterrupted leadership in churches and districts during the six-week campaign period, in a determined effort to raise the official goal of every church.

"(b) That every consistent effort necessary be made to enlist every member in active solicitation work to thus secure their individual goals."

The Southern African Division Committee has just adopted this recommendation and adapted it to the needs in our territory. Also, aside

from this, the Committee has voted to set apart Sabbath, July 2, as a DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER in behalf of the campaign. It is the sincere desire of the Division Committee that all our workers and laymembers enter heartily into the spirit of this "Harvest Ingathering Consecration Week," and that we make Sabbath, July 2, a day of real intercessory prayer as we enter upon the Harvest Ingathering campaign this year.

Facing the Task

Now, my dear brethren and sisters even though there is a widespread depression on, there is no reason for fear or alarm, for, "there is no crisis with the Lord." We have just been most signally blessed in the "Big Week" campaign, and we can confidently expect the same victory during our Harvest Ingathering endeavour. Therefore we can face the task with the divine assurance that our every need will be abundantly supplied, and our foundation for such reasoning and confidence is based upon the counsel of the Host High God. In these days of distress and peril He speaks to us thus:

"Throughout the history of God's people, great mountains of difficulty, apparently insurmountable, have loomed up before those who were trying to carry out the purposes of Heaven. Such obstacles are permitted by the Lord as a test of faith. When we are hedged about on every side this is the time above all others to trust in God and in the power of His Spirit. The exercise of a living faith means an increase of spiritual strength, and the development of an unflinching trust. It is thus that the soul becomes a conquering power. Before the demand of faith, the obstacles placed by Satan across the pathway of the Christian will disappear; for

the powers of Heaven will come to his aid. 'Nothing shall be impossible unto you.'—"Prophets and Kings," pp. 594, 595.

And, again:

"If we will move forward in faith, believing in the all-sufficient power of God, abundant resources will open before us. If the work be of God, He Himself will provide the means for its accomplishment. He will reward honesty, simple reliance upon Him."—"Desire of Ages," p. 370.

What a world of encouragement is bound up for us in these words of counsel. Surely, if we will rely upon Him, there can be no defeat in the Harvest Ingathering this year. True, we may have to work harder and longer hours; we may have many more obstacles and objections to face than formerly, but, in the light of the aforementioned statement from the servant of the Lord, we can claim victory in His name even before the campaign is launched.

So, as we face the task before us, we appeal to all to make the "Harvest Ingathering Consecration Week," a mighty power in preparation for the work. We also most earnestly entreat each worker and lay-member to join more fully than ever before in making the campaign this year a glorious and spiritual, as well as a helpful achievement, both in the knowledge of truth brought to others, and funds brought into the mission treasury. Let us make the Harvest Ingathering this time the best ever experienced here in this Division. We can do it in the strength and power of His might, and we know that every child of God within our ranks will not fail us in this time of God's power and missionary opportunity.

Business Will Respond

A. F. TARR

BUSINESS has responded in the past. The greater part of the hundreds of thousands of pounds contributed annually through Harvest Ingathering endeavour unequivocally affirms this response. It is unthinkable, then, at a time like this, when the need presses upon us with unprecedented urgency that business should turn a deaf ear to the appeal that is made.

Even from a human point of view, there are reasons why business should respond:

1. The public has come to realise the necessity for appeals and is manifesting a more sympathetic attitude than formerly. Men are forming what might be called the habit of giving, and appeals are not resented as once they were.

2. Our own appeal antedates the depression. Even in prosperous times it had a claim, and the present depression only accentuates this claim.

3. Some will recognise that others, due to force of circumstances, are unable to give. These, if the past be any indication, will do their utmost on this account.

4. There are many men who are still in a position to give; a worthy cause still receives support, and a good investment still appeals. Only recently a loan of two million pounds for the Port of London was over-subscribed two hundred and eighteen times! It was considered to be a sound investment, and, despite the hard times, the money was forthcoming.

Other reasons might be mentioned why, from a human view point, business should not turn a deaf ear to the 1932 appeal. Nevertheless, in spite of these, unless the situation be viewed from the standpoint of the need of God's work, the prospects would be extremely disheartening. But, in the light of His leading, there is no occasion for discouragement. The basis of courage and optimism in this year's campaign must not rest so much in the people's ability to give, as in God's power to move. Harvest Ingathering is a part of His plan, and His plans never fail.

Two thousand years ago, when speaking of the evidence even of his own eyes, Peter wrote, "We have also a more sure word of prophecy."

That word is just as sure today and has power to triumph over what would otherwise be the discouraging conditions about us. God's hand is at work even in the depression. The seriousness of the times has set business men to thinking. Men with any leaning toward religion, and even men who have apparently never given it a thought, are recognising in present developments a condition for which they cannot account, and which, in their minds, religion alone may be able to explain. Their hearts are becoming more impressionable, and there is a desire, though perhaps not openly expressed, to help in a cause that is admittedly good. Men with less means may, at a time like this, be moved upon by the Holy Spirit to give more liberally than ever before.

To us, the present crisis is a forerunner of the developments we expect. It is an evidence of the unassailability of the message and of the fact that it is soon to triumph. With this in mind, we can approach the public in confidence,—and we do not approach them as beggars asking that our own needs be supplied, but as ambassadors for Christ—presenting a call from Him, that the cause of His rapidly closing work may be sustained.

Let us therefore undertake this year's Harvest Ingathering with greater confidence than ever before. Times are hard, we know; more strenuous efforts than ever before are required; but God's power is not limited by the hardness of the times. A willing, sacrificing people can, under His guidance, accomplish greater things under apparently adverse conditions than a less willing, less sacrificing people can accomplish under the most favourable surroundings.

Yes, we confidently expect that under the influence of heaven business will respond; and why, after all, should God's power to support His work be limited by the adverse conditions among men? God loves to be known as a miracle-working God: "Ye shall possess nations greater and mightier than thou," and again, "I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert. . . . I give waters in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert, to give drink to My people, My chosen." He still

lives who commanded Elijah to go to a widow woman for support, and He can still, under apparently impossible conditions, provide for His work. He who opened a way in the Red Sea, that His people might pass through, can still provide a way that His work may go forward.

Who knows but what there is greater significance than we have yet realised in those words, "My strength is made perfect in weakness."

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Plans That Bring Results

F. E. POTTER

THE greatest heresy which ever crept into the church of God is the Lilliputian heresy, which originated somewhere about B. C. 1490 by ten land surveyors, and has been handed down to this very day. You all know the old story—"and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight." Today we subscribe to that old heresy by our reference to "a little missionary service," a "short season of prayer," a "wee bit of ingathering," etc.

Now, dear believers, let us get entirely away from that heretical habit this year, and, in all our planning for the Harvest Ingathering campaign let us think and act as becomes true sons and daughters of the great God of heaven and earth. Let us believe that somewhere in the territory we are to tackle individually, there is "fruit" in abundance and let us make preparations to bring it out in abundance. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Exactly! If we think big we will act big. If we prepare to receive substantial donations, and in plenty, then we shall fare well. If we go in with the grasshopper spirit we shall surely be recognised as such by the inhabitants of the territory.

To whom does all the silver and gold belong, anyway? To our Father, does it not? Then is His power weakened that He cannot realise enough of it to meet the urgent needs of His work? Of course not. If His people will but measure up to His estimate of their competency, they can "go up and possess it."

Shall we not increase our individual goals this year by ten per cent? It is the day of God's power now. Should we not be willing to do great things for Him? I believe we will—every man, every woman, and

young person in the whole of this Southern African Division. Our goal should not give us the slightest concern. Money in abundance still remains in South Africa in spite of the financial chaos in which the country finds itself. What should cause each one of us, worker and lay member alike, the deepest concern, is whether we are going to come up to the help of the Lord in providing for the full continuance of His work in its final stages.

Therefore, let us start our planning with the inspiring thought that we are sons and daughters of God and He is going to do *great* things through us this year.

Now a few suggestions:

1. **Zechariah 4: 6.**

The power for the work.

2. **James 5: 17, 18.**

The lever to release the power.

3. **Acts 2: 17.**

The instrument through which the power operates.

4. **Acts 26: 19.**

The reaction of a true instrument.

5. **2 Chron. 24: 10, 11.**

Result of co-operation between power and instrument.

Simplicity itself, is it not? God's plans *always* are if only man will believe and trust.

We believe that our young people will be able to do a great work in ingathering this year. Let every one of suitable age be given a box and a definite piece of territory, and let them understand that God will work as wonderfully through them as through an older person.

Now what more plans do we need, dear believer? The Harvest Ingathering organisation is about as perfect as *man* can make it. The great plan this year is to grasp thoroughly and believe the fact that "with God all things are possible," and that *we* are His sons and daughters. Those two facts ought to make us rejoice with great joy and go out into the harvest field with a shout of praise on our lips and rejoicing in our hearts. Away with the Lilliputian heresy!



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The Hour, the Conditions and the Promises

F. G. CLIFFORD

THE hour to which we have come demands a deeper flow of earnestness and a fuller measure of consecration than that which has been given to the cause of God in the past. The ways and means for spreading the message and the available resources must be utilised to the full if the cause of God is to go onward unhindered, and finish in the glorious triumph of which we are assured.

The financial state of the mission treasury constitutes, not a cause for discouragement, but a challenge to the people of God to give unwavering loyalty and unremitting effort to the raising of the necessary funds to carry forward the gospel in all the world. In time of conflict, when the battle goes hard, the commander calls the reserves into the field. Our Great Commander who has never lost a battle, is now sending out His call for the reservists (those usually in the background) to come to the front and bear their part in the great advance. This people have yet to realise what marvellous advances can be made under God's direction and blessing when all our resources are thrown into the struggle.

The promises of God in Matt. 24: 14, Rev. 18: 1, and Rom. 9: 28 invite us to a greater measure of trust and confidence in the speedy finishing of the work.

We can face the Harvest Ingathering campaign with confidence, if, aroused to the import of the hour, stirred over the danger of retreat in our mission operations, and encouraged by the promises of God, *every member* will throw his energy into the task. There is a remarkable verse given us by Isaiah, "And her merchandise and her hire shall be holiness unto the Lord; it shall not be treasured up nor laid up; for her merchandise shall be for them that dwell before the Lord, to eat sufficiently and for durable clothing." Isa. 23: 18. This verse speaks of Tyre, the city that became a symbol of commerce, trade and industry. Somehow, God will turn into the channels of His treasury, to sustain His cause, some of the profits of trade and industry. Let us all go out and gather in.

The Joy Set Before Us

E. W. MARTER

FROM the toddling two-year-old who finds the greatest happiness in the constant use of his little limbs, to the retired pensioner who must be at work in the garden or about the house, mankind unanimously declares that it finds its most pleasurable experience in activity. No one, even of those worn by long hours of daily toil, would choose to live a life of complete idleness. The charm of the near earth itself is increased by the provision for the redeemed to "build houses" and "plant vineyards." God created us, not to rest in unending repose, but with the ability to enjoy activity and to alternate periods of strenuous, joyful effort with others of quiet happiness and peaceful rest.

Moreover, He implanted within us a desire to turn our activity to useful ends. Thus a boy would rather make a curb-bridge for his dad's motor-car than build a model of London Bridge; he would much rather paint his mother's woodshed than sketch a mansion. The desire to serve is as inborn as the urge to be active. And the fulfilment of both of these desires brings a similar result,—real satisfaction of mind,—a living joy. This joy was given us at creation when God set His hand to make a world filled with happy, intelligent beings. And even after the fall God told Adam that He had increased his labour for his own good. In the degree in which we draw upon this God-given source of enjoyment do we experience the happiness He designed us to have. When we work we feel good; when we work hard we feel better. If we serve we are happy; if we serve much we are happier.

"But," you ask, "why this moralising on self-evident truths?" For this reason, friend. You and I have a big piece of work before us. It is called Harvest Ingathering. In many countries harvest time means working from four in the morning till ten at night. Yes, that is hard work. But that the harvesters' happiness is proportionately great is revealed by the many popular harvest songs. So you and I have a heavy harvest to reap. It will mean hard work, but our joy will be commensurate with the greatness of the task accomplished. We *must* reap. We owe it to our King. We are called to reap and

to glean for the "storehouse" of Him to whom we have dedicated our lives.

Let us work hard and serve well that we might have the joy of knowing His smile of approval is upon us, and that He recognises us as His true followers who are willing to suffer that others might know Him who suffered for us. Such service will bring real satisfaction at the close of this harvest season, and also a "Well done, good and faithful servant," when the great harvest of the world is reaped by Him whom we expect soon to come upon the clouds of glory, with silver trumpet and golden sickle, a crowned and mighty King. That will be the time of His joy. It follows His patient, toiling experience among the children of men long years ago. He "endured the cross, despising the shame" for the "joy that was set before Him." This He did for us. Can we do less for Him?



"Big Week" Returns

J. F. WRIGHT

WHILE we have not as yet received at the Division office a full report of the "Big Week" activities for 1932, we have already learned enough to know that the depression has not brought any defeat to the campaign this year. God has heard and answered prayer in giving abundant success and victory to the efforts put forth.

Now, word has just come to hand telling us that Angola has had a real big "Big Week" and that their goal is assured. Also, both the Transvaal-Delagoa and Kaffirland fields have over-reached their goals. Then, too, the Bulawayo and Salisbury churches, together with the new company of believers in Umtali, have certainly scored a real victory this time in the campaign. They sold altogether over 160 sets (six books to the set) during "Big Week." Surely we rejoice with these fields and churches in the achievement attained!

Concerning the local conferences within the Union of South Africa, it is interesting to note that they likewise entered very heartily into the campaign, having ordered books from the Sentinel Publishing Company as follows:

Cape Conference 3,112 books.

Natal-Tvl. Conf. 1,699 books.

The Cape Conference is certainly

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Believers and Workers at Cancele Camp-meeting.

Camp-Meetings and Institutes in Kaffirland

J. E. SYMONS

THE camp-meeting held at Cancele Mission closed the last of our meetings for 1932. Our first meeting was held at Queenstown where we were privileged to meet a number of new believers who joined us in camp-meeting for the first time. We had the help of Elders N. C. Wilson and J. I. Robison and a real spiritual feast was enjoyed by those who were able to attend.

Immediately following the Queens-town camp-meeting a Ministerial and Workers' Institute was held for our native workers and ministers who had gathered at East London for further help. Our fine large meeting tent was pitched in a favourable spot in the East Bank Location, and here daily instruction was imparted by Elder J. I. Robison and the writer. Classes were conducted in Bible doctrines, church organisation, pastoral training, denominational history and homiletics. Meetings were held nightly for the public and the tent was well filled most of the time. This was the first ministerial institute conducted in the field and from the many expressions of appreciation and gratitude from our native workers we know that the help given them has made a lasting impression. The following is an extract from but one letter received: "It has been my privilege to attend the Ministerial

Institute in East London and surely the Spirit of God was manifest. We feel sure that the lessons learned will remain in the hearts of those who attended for years. Every one of us left with the ambition to win souls to God's cause. We understand better how God with all the heavenly host is watching with eager eyes the finishing of the work once touched by our beloved Saviour.

"Surely brethren and sisters we can do nothing but extend our sincere thanks to our European leaders who planned for such an ingathering. They felt it necessary, not for their good, but for ours. These leaders showed the Christlike spirit when He commanded His disciples, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature.'"

No sooner was the ministerial institute over than we had the pleasure of meeting Elder C. E. Weaks and Brother L. A. Vixie who came to conduct an institute for our colporteurs. Ten men and women, some of whom have but recently joined our force of colporteurs together with a number of our leading workers, spent a most profitable time during the ten days of the institute. Our colporteurs and workers will not soon forget the valuable instruction given them by Elder Weaks and Brother Vixie during that time, and all re-

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turned to their fields of labour fully determined to do more than ever before in scattering the printed page.

The second camp-meeting was held at Umtata and the neat little church building, which is a credit to the cause, looked neater still with a coat of colour-wash on the outside walls. We do not have a large number of believers in the Umtata area but the work in growing and there is every prospect of many taking their stand for the truth. Elder Wilson was with us at this meeting and we certainly did appreciate his good sermons.

A spirit of real earnestness characterised the proceedings of the camp-meeting held at Cancele Mission. In addition to Elder Wilson's help we were privileged to have with us Elder J. F. Wright. Mrs. Wright also came with the Division president. With the good mission help together with other visiting European and native workers, we enjoyed every service of the camp-meeting. Consecration services were conducted and the Spirit of the Lord came very near. Long may those who attended remember this camp-meeting. We may not have many more camp-meetings on this earth. Let us all be faithful and so be privileged to gather with the people of God in meetings in the earth made new.

Cape Conference

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Kensington Tent Effort

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ON Sunday, February 14, assisted by brethren P. S. Marks and A. G. Kohen as Bible workers, and Miss M. Turner, of the Elsie's River church, as musician, we began our first tent effort (since coming to this field) in Kensington, a little village east of Maitland. From the beginning the tent was over-filled. The attendance continued to increase until on Sunday evenings there were more than 600 present, and during the week the attendance averaged between 400 and 500 for the first half of the series.

On Sunday evening, March 13, the

beginning of the fifth week of the series, we presented the "Sabbath" to a large audience of more than 600. This subject was followed during that week with, "The Change of the Sabbath," "The Seven Seals," "The Seal of God" and "The Mark of the Beast." The following Sabbath we held our first Sabbath day service with an attendance of over thirty visitors.

The meetings were continued in the tent until the close of the tenth week when, as the rainy season had begun, we took the tent down and the meetings were continued in a rented hall with a seating capacity of about seventy-five. It was the only place we could procure in the whole of Kensington.

We have formed a baptismal class of thirty-five, some of these, at least, we plan to bury with the Lord in baptism on Sabbath, July 30.

The public gave us in offerings during the series £21-15-8. Some of the people have begun to pay tithe already. We feel very thankful that the Lord came near and blessed us with these souls. We know that it is "not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord" that souls are born into the message.

Brethren May and Jackson joined our working staff about the middle of the effort and assisted in the Afrikaans phase of the effort. They continued with us to the close.

This effort was wholly one of experiment, being in a strange place, among strange people with strange customs, but the Lord says, "My grace is sufficient for thee" and "underneath are the everlasting arms." This has been our experience in this effort. God's grace has sustained us and underneath have been his everlasting arms. We give to His name the glory and praise for what has been accomplished, and we shall go forward courageously trusting His sustaining grace in all future efforts.



Queenstown

J. J. B. COMBRINCK

QUEENSTOWN is situated on the main railway line between Johannesburg and East London, and is the chief inland town in the Eastern Province. It has a population of approximately 6,000 Europeans and 7,000 natives. In the native location we have a church of about twenty active members.

Brethren H. Bell, H. Stevenson and E. Stevenson canvassed the town last summer vacation with "Bible Readings" and through their labours Mrs. M. Wilson accepted the message and was baptised during camp-meeting at Kenilworth. Sister Kalsen and her mother, the late Sister J. L. Wilson, were staying in Queens-town and the brethren in council thought this a nucleus around which to build up a church. We were asked to come to Queenstown to canvass with *Signs* and *Tekens*, to find interested ones, give Bible studies, hold cottage meetings and organise a Sabbath school.

We arrived here in February and have paved the way for an effort. We are giving Bible studies to nineteen interested families. Six evenings a week we have cottage meetings with three different companies of interested people. Some evenings eighteen adults attend these cottage meetings. Not only are the readers interested in the message, but they have requested that we use our hymn books and teach them new hymns. On their own initiative some readers have requested to join our Sabbath school. At present we have five families in the valley of decision and we thank the Lord that they are conferring with Him and His Word about their future.

Also since our arrival we have had the privilege of reclaiming to the truth Mrs. E. McMahan who was once a teacher in Sister Honey's home. Mr. J. L. Wilson's wife was in the truth for thirty-eight year and now, since her death, he has definitely stated his desire to follow His Saviour through the watery grave. Remember us all before the throne of grace until we meet before the throne of God.

N.-T. Conference

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Rally! Rally! Natal-Transvaal Conference!

W. LEROY HYATT

ON July 2 there opens before us another golden opportunity to work for the Master. Since our last Har-

vest Ingathering campaign a large number of new members have joined our ranks, to them the campaign will be something entirely new. Yes, there are many new things in this advent movement, but we are thankful for them all. We gladly respond in giving to the many calls; but here is an opportunity to approach our friends and neighbours, and tell them of the wonderful work the Lord is doing through the advent movement, and invite them to donate of their means to assist such a worthy cause.

As we scatter the booklets throughout our territory, a great influence will be exerted for the truth. It will give us a means of approaching the public and telling them of our medical, educational and gospel work. The Lord is certainly doing a wonderful work through this movement and we should love to tell others about it.

Soliciting funds in this way for such a cause is as much above begging as heaven is higher than earth. This is a noble work and spiritual blessings will be received by all who assist in it. Brother, sister, do you want your spiritual life refreshed? then go to work for the Master, this is your opportunity.

In the past there have been some who have held back and not participated in personal ingathering work. Dear friend, you have lost a rich blessing. We invite you to change your course, decide that by God's help you will throw yourself wholeheartedly into this campaign, and get the most out of it by putting the most into it. Set a high goal for yourself. On Sabbath morning, July 2, secure your papers and your territory and early on Monday morning be at your territory to make a good beginning.

Rally! rally! brethren and sisters, and let us make this campaign a real success from the very first day. God is on our side. He can impress hearts, for nothing is too hard for Him to do. Let every one have a part, old and young. Join the working band and do not be an onlooker. You do not want to hear about the Tree of Life, you want to be able to eat the fruit. You do not want to hear about the River of Life, you want to drink the water and live forever with the Lord.



COURAGE, enthusiasm, perseverance—not a bad trio.

Johannesburg Efforts

F. G. CLIFFORD

OUR work in Johannesburg is making progress. Early in March, after being unsuccessful in obtaining a hall in the centre of town, an effort was started in Orange Grove in order to strengthen our little company meeting in that section. We experienced difficulty in obtaining an audience in this conservative suburb, and having to hold the services in two halls, situated some distance apart, also militated against the effort somewhat. Brethren Willmore and Cowper, with Sisters Dixie and Swane-poel, made up our working force. Eleven have united with the church so far and others will follow later.

For some time we have felt impressed that in harmony with the counsel of the Spirit of prophecy, more of our resources must be utilised in active soul winning. To this end workers' classes were conducted for some weeks early in the year, and a little later an effort was launched in one of the suburbs, this being manned entirely by our laity. Services were held four nights in the week, and so far six have embraced the truth and have been baptised. The major burden of this effort fell upon Brother Vivian Cooks, who was responsible for the preaching, with Brother Smith conducting the singing, while others helped in various capacities. It meant much sacrifice of time and energy on the part of these brethren, but it is worth while one thousandfold when souls are born into this glorious message.

Brother Herholdt, assisted by his wife and Sister Susie Owen, is conducting another laymen's effort out in the district and reports a good number keeping the Sabbath. The writer is planning to visit among these interested persons during the coming week.

We feel that these efforts by our laymen are but the forerunners of a strong push all along the line to finish the work speedily.

To cope with the distress attendant upon the situation among the unemployed, the mayor of Johannesburg inaugurated a fund to provide some relief for the destitute. Our church members gladly lent their assistance, and three teams of collectors were in the field doing their best. Their endeavours resulted in over one hundred pounds being handed over to those in charge of the relief

funds. We feel that engaging in this worthy work will bring us into closer touch with those who are leading out in the life of the city, and prove that we are ready for every good work.

Our church is a friendly one, and to any of our members visiting Johannesburg we extend a hearty welcome to visit the corner of Claim and De Villiers Streets.



Remarkable Success at Potchefstroom

WILLIAM T. HODGSON

GREAT public interest was shown in a unique ceremony which took place within the grounds of the Potchefstroom Seventh-day Adventist church, Sunday, May 15, 1932. On that morning, in an especially prepared cement font seventy-six souls passed through the watery grave, signifying to the large company present their decision to follow this blessed truth.

It was a most solemn occasion, but at the same time an event that brought unbounded joy to all who had laboured so intensively during the twelve weeks of our evangelistic effort. This is, no doubt, one of the largest baptisms in the history of the European department of the Southern African Division. Is not this sufficient evidence that God will finish, and is speedily finishing His work in this land of ours? With the psalmist of old, we exclaim, "Be Thou exalted, Lord, in Thine own strength: so will we sing and praise Thy power."

An interesting link with the pioneer days of this message was made when the three grandsons of old Brother G. van Druten were baptised. Brethren van Druten and Peter Wessels, it will be recalled, were the first two persons to accept the Sabbath truth in South Africa.

It was on February 21 that Elder John Raubenheimer threw open the doors of the public skating rink, then under the grander title of, "The Bible Chautauqua," to the people of this town. Prejudice prevented Elder Raubenheimer from securing the Town Hall, but after a few days' work with hammer and paint brush the hall of second choice became a place of comfort and beauty.

A most interesting feature was that, during the last week of the twelve-week period, the attendance

was as large as during the first week; on many occasions there being between 500 and 600 present, with all standing room occupied.

Notwithstanding these facts stern and persistent opposition has been offered by all of the Dutch Reformed churches here (of which there are no less than four). A vain effort was made by a certain Dr. Worst to force Elder Raubenheimer into a public debate on the Town Hall platform. Elder Raubenheimer, in his correspondence with this minister, maintained a firm stand upon the principle that the spirit of debate is contrary to Bible teaching; but he was willing to meet Dr. Worst privately in the presence of a few friends, or alternatively was prepared to speak in the Town Hall, provided that Dr. Worst and he speak on two successive nights respectively; Dr. Worst also having the privilege to reply on the second night. Furthermore the use of "The Bible Chautauqua" itself was offered to Dr. Worst for one night, when he would have the opportunity of speaking to the very people whom he believed were being led astray. Evidently this was more than our opponents desired for the matter was then immediately and quietly dropped.

Fairly impartial prominence has been given to this discussion in the local press and the *Sunday Times*. Instead of retarding our progress this determined effort to "expose the fallacies of Sabbatarians" brought many interested ones to the hall who might otherwise have never come. God's cause has gloriously triumphed.

The little church in du Plooy Street, though renovated and enlarged, is still too small to cope with its recent congregations. Over 120 have been attending the morning Sabbath school, and an enthusiastic Young People's Society has been organised with fifty-five members.

Associated in labour with Elder and Mrs. Raubenheimer have been Elder and Mrs. Venter, Miss M. Dixie and the writer. The numerous responsibilities and problems of the past few months have imposed a heavy strain upon our evangelist and it becomes imperative that he seek two weeks' rest. Upon his return he expects to hold a second baptism when the fruitage of this effort will be brought to a number exceeding one hundred.

Ermelo

W. COWPER

WHILE the organ was playing softly the strains of the "Missionary Volunteer Rally Song" five young people walked reverently on to the platform. After the opening hymn Mrs. Ardendorff, the associate Missionary Volunteer leader, presented them for membership in the army of "Friends."

The conference Missionary Volunteer secretary gave a brief outline of the requirements and principles expected of every one who wishes to become a "Friend." At the conclusion of the talk the candidates were called upon to repeat the ten commandments, which they did in unison. Johanna Bosch gave the Junior Law and the interpretation of each point. Miss du Toit followed with a beautiful rendering of the twenty-third Psalm, which is a comfort to every "Friend" in time of trouble. The Junior Pledge and its meaning was explained by Willie Olivier showing the high standard expected of everyone who enlists. In a recitation, "Be a Friend," Hester Delpport revealed the true meaning and scope of the word "Friend." The Lord's promise in John 14 was given by Mara Ardendorf and made a fitting ending to the store of knowledge that every "Friend" must have.

After the lights were dimmed and the large blue candle lighted on the platform the writer spoke a few words of encouragement to the five who were now being admitted to the "Friend" band. In turn they stepped forward, had their buttons pinned on, and each lighted his candle and as they stepped back under the "Friend" banner they sang softly:

"Will you meet me in the Homeland,
Will we both reach heaven at last,
When the stormy days are ended,
And life's harvest all is past?"

As the last strains of the song "Will you meet me there?" died away, five heads were solemnly raised and then in the dim light with a glowing candle clasped in the left hand they repeated the Junior Pledge, "By the grace of God,—I will be pure and kind and true. I will keep the Junior Law. I will be a servant of God and a friend to man."

The audience knelt reverently as the "Friends" bowed in a consecration prayer. As the close of the meeting opportunity was given to the

young people and adults to extend the right hand to them.

Ermelo is thus the second Missionary Volunteer society in the Natal-Transvaal Conference which has given of its young people to strengthen the ever-growing army of "Friends." An army on whose banner is inscribed the word, "Others." Which society will be the next? Standerton is working hard, Pretoria is not far off and our Juniors in Krugersdorp are going ahead with leaps and bounds. The call of the hour is, "Give me a friend" and in response we find training camps in almost every Missionary Volunteer society in the Natal-Transvaal Conference. Young people persevere!

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"Big Week" Returns

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to be congratulated upon using 368 sets of the full six-book sets. We are sorry to learn that the Natal-Transvaal Conference ordered only four of the full six-book sets. However, it must be added that both these conferences ordered quite a good supply of the sets containing two books.

In talking the matter over with the manager of the publishing house the other day we were told that all the books for this year's campaign had been ordered and, in fact, that he had some difficulty in making up further sets ordered. Altogether the publishing house sent out 5,525 books this year as compared with 4,383 books during the 1931 "Big Week." But, it should be stated right here that the aforementioned 5,525 books for the 1932 campaign do not represent all the books sold during the campaign, because several of the offices made up additional sets for use from their own stock aside from those ordered from the Sentinel office.

Surely from all we have been able to learn thus far, it seems very evident that the campaign this year has been most signally blessed as compared with previous "Big Week" endeavours. Because of this our hearts should be raised to God anew with gratitude for the divine tokens of His favour upon our work.

Well, dear brethren and sisters, we thank God for such a splendid response to the campaign this year, and we can take courage as we look to the future. In pondering over the success of the 1932 endeavour, we

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cannot help but call to mind once more that old and tried motto of the Publishing Department, which says, "There is no crisis with the Lord." We sincerely pray that the literature placed in the hands of the people this year will result in much good. Truly, we can feel anew that our books will prove a mighty factor in the work of evangelisation right down to the end of time.

We desire at this time to take the opportunity of passing on to both our workers and lay-members, our sincere and deep appreciation of their co-operation in helping to make the 1932 "Big Week" such a blessing to the cause of God. Somehow as we pen these words of appreciation to you, we cannot refrain from believing that God is going to bless in like measure the Harvest Ingathering which is just before us. Therefore, let us with strong courage and confidence in the Lord Jesus press on unitedly in the finishing of His glorious work.



This Will Interest You

As the OUTLOOK is the most prominent denominational organ of the Southern African Division it should be of vital interest to all our missionaries and laymen. Its duty is to "look out" over the field and report the progress of our work in all its departments, to inform of coming events, to give spiritual food, to encourage our isolated members and be an interesting inspirational and welcome visitor to our homes.

In order to make any publication a success material must be solicited, therefore we invite our readers to send in such contributions as will be of interest and help. Departmental items, reports of efforts, news notes, campaign promotion material, poems and interesting mission field experiences, these and others will be most acceptable.

Articles for publication should reach the editor's desk *not later than the 20th of the month*, if any material is ready earlier do not wait but send it in as soon as possible. *All copy should be typewritten, double-spaced on quarto-size paper, and in duplicate.*

We are absolutely dependent upon contributions for the success of our paper and we thank you, in advance, for making it a joy-sender to our large OUTLOOK family.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

'n Geestelike Oes Insameling

JOHN FRANCIS WRIGHT

ONS begeerte is dat die Oes Insameling vir 1932 ons mense geestelik sal verhef sowel as hulle 'n geleentheid gee om fondse vir die Sending te versamel. Die behoefte aan so 'n veldtog word duidelik uiteengesit en nadruklik genoem in 'n aanbeveling wat die Generale Konferensie in sy Lentevergadering aangeneem het. Die aanbeveling lees as volg:

"AANGESIEN die sukses van die Oes Insameling Veldtog afhang van die sien van die Here op die toegewyde diens van werkers en gemeentelide, beveel ons aan:

"1. Dat 'n 'Week van Toewyding vir die Oes Insameling' sal gehou word in al ons kerke in Noord-Amerika onmiddellik voor die begin van die veldtog. Waar moontlik laat die gemeente minstens twee aande in die week, by voorkeur Woensdag- en Vrydagaande bymekaar kom om die Here te soek vir die nodige voorbereiding om die werk met sukses te doen, en om te bid dat die Here manne van middele mag bewerk, en die algemene publiek, om in antwoord op die Oes Insameling Oproep mildelik te gee.

"AANGESIEN die laaste Herfsvergadering te Omaha 'n besluit aangeneem het om voorsiening te maak vir 'n verenigde en intensiewe Oes Insameling Veldtog deur werkers en leke met die doel om die vol doelpunt van die Insameling ses weke te bereik: besluit ons

"2. a. Dat Unie en Plaaslike Konferensie komitees die werk van al die konferensiewerkers so wil reël dat die werkers gedurende die veldtog van ses weke, onafgebroke leiding sal kan gee in die kerke en distrikte, in 'n bepaalde poging om die vasgestelde doelpunt van elke gemeente te bereik.

"b. Dat daar konsekwent elke poging sal gedaan word om elke gemeentelid in te span vir aktiewe solisitasiewerk om op die manier hul persoonlike doelpunt te bereik."

Die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diviesie Komitee het hierdie aanbeveling aangeneem en na die behoefte van ons gebied gewysig. Behalwe dit het die Komitee besluit om Sabbat die tweede Julie vir die veldtog af te sonder as 'n *Dag van Vaste en Gebed*. Dis die opregte wens van die Diviesie Komitee dat al ons werkers en gemeentelide van harte hierdie "Week van Toewyding vir die Oes Insameling Veldtog" sal waarneem en dat ons die Sabbat van 2 Julie sal maak tot 'n dag van ware voorbidding waar ons hierdie jaar opnuut die Oes Insameling Veldtog begin.

Die Taak onder die oë Sien

Geliefde broeders en susters, al is daar ook 'n uitgebreide depressie, dis nog geen rede waarom ons bang of ongerus behoef te wees nie. "By die Here is daar geen krisis nie." Ons

is pas wonderlik geseën in die "Groot Week" veldtog, en ons kan dus vol vertrou die oorsake in ons Oes Insameling poging verwag. Ons kan ons taak onder die oë sien in die vol versekering dat die Here in ons behoefte sal voorsien. Ons grond vir hierdie manier van spreek en vertrou lê in die raad van die Allerhoogste. In hierdie dae van benoudheid en gevaar spreek Hy tot ons aldus:

"Deur al die geskiedenis van die volk van God heen het daar groot berge van skynbaar onoorkoomlike moeilikhede opgevoer voor die wat die planne van die Hemel wou volg. Hierdie hinderpale laat die Here toe om ons geloof op die proef te stel. As ons aan elke kant ingesluit is, dan is dit juis tyd om op God en op die mag van Sy Gees te vertrou. Die beoefening van 'n lewende geloof beteken toeneming in geestelike krag en ontwikkeling van onwankelbare vertrou. Daarvoor word die siel oorwinbaar. Voor die oproep van die geloof sal die hinderpale wat Satan op die pad van die Christen gesit het, verdwyn, want hemelse magte sal hom tot hulp kom. 'Niks sal vir julle onmoontlik wees nie.'"—*"Prophets and Kings,"* bld. 594, 595.

En opnuut:

"As ons in geloof voorwaarts wil gaan en glo in die allesvermoënde mag van God, sal oorvloedige bronne vir ons oopgaan. As die werk van God is, sal die Here Self die middele verskaf om dit klaar te maak. Hy sal die eerlike en eenvoudige vertrou op Hom beloon."—*"Desire of Ages,"* bld. 370.

Wat 'n wêreld van aanmoediging lê in hierdie woorde van raadgewing opgesluit. As ons op die Here vertrou, kan daar geen neerlaag in die Oes Insameling van hierdie jaar wees nie. Ons sal seker harder en langer ure moet werk; ons sal seker meer beswarings en hinderpale as vroeër moet ontmoet, maar in die lig van bostaande aanhaling van die diensmaag van die Here, kan ons die oorwinning in Sy Naam proklameer, selfs voor ons met die veldtog begin. Waar ons die taak wat voorlê, onder die oë sien, doen ons 'n beroep op algar om die "Week van Toewyding vir die Oes Insameling" 'n magtige faktor in die voorbereiding vir die werk te maak. Ons vra ook elke werker en gemeentelid om meer as ooit tevore saam te staan om die veldtog van hierdie jaar 'n heerlike en geestelike en ook 'n vrugbare werk te maak, sowel wat betref die kennis van waarheid wat ons aan ander bring, as die fondse wat ons in die Sendingklas inbring. Laat

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ons die keer die Oes Insameling die beste veldtog maak wat ons ooit in hierdie Diviesie gehad het. Ons kan dit doen in die sterkte van Sy mag. Ons weet dat elke kind van God in ons geledere ons nie in hierdie tyd van die krag van God en van die geleentheid vir sendingwerk in die steek sal laat nie.

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Ons sal Gehoor Vind

A. FLOYD TARR

Ons het in die verlede gehoor gevind. Die grootste gedeelte van die honderdduisende ponde wat al jare deur die Oes Insameling poging gekollekteer word, bewys dit. Dis ondenkbaar dat nou die behoefte met ongekende noodsaaklikheid op ons druk, die publiek geen gehoor sou gee aan die oproep wat ons doen nie.

Selfs van die menslike standpunt is daar redes waarom ons gehoor sal vind:

1. Die publiek besef die noodsaaklikheid van oproepe en hul houding is meer simpatiek as in die verlede. Die mense word gewoon om iets te gee en hulle word nie meer kwaad soos vroeër nie as mens hulle vra.

2. Ons eie oproep dateer van voor die depressie. Selfs in dae van voorspoed het dit sy reg gehad, en die teenswoordige depressie laat dit net meer uitkom.

3. Daar is mense wat besef dat anders onder die omstandighede nie kan gee nie. Hierdie mense sal, dit leer ons die verlede, hul uiterste bes doen om iets te gee.

4. Daar is nog baie mense wat *kan* gee; 'n goeie saak word nog ondersteun, 'n goeie geldbelegging maak nog indruk. Onlangs is vir 'n lening van twee miljoen pond vir die hawe van Londen twee honderd en agtien keer ingeteken. Die mense het dit as 'n goeie geldbelegging beskou en ondanks die swaar tye, was die geld daar.

Ons kan nog ander redes noem waarom die oproep van 1932 van 'n menslike standpunt beskou, gehoor sal vind. Maar tog, die vooruitsigte sou besonder ontmoedigend wees, tensy ons die saak beskou van die standpunt van die behoefte van die werk van die Here. Maar in die lig van Sy leiding is daar geen rede tot ontmoediging nie. Die grond vir moed en optimisme in die veldtog van hierdie jaar moenie soosêr lê in die feit dat die mense nog *kan* gee nie, maar in die mag van die Here

om die harte te beweeg. "Oes Insameling" is 'n deel van Sy planne en die Here se planne misluk mos nooit nie.

Twee duisend jaar gelede terwyl die apostel Petrus praat oor 'n feit wat sy eie oë gesien het, skryf hy: "En wij hebben het profetiese woord, dat zeer vast is." Daardie Woord is vandag nog net so seker en dit het mag om ons te laat triomfeer oor die anders taamliek ontmoedigende toestande om ons. Die Here se hand werk selfs in die depressie. Die erns van die tye laat die besigheidmense dink. Mense wat bietjie gevoelig is vir godsdien, en selfs die wat nooit daaraan gedink het nie, sien in die teenswoordige verwickelinge 'n toestand wat hulle nie kan verklaar nie en wat volgens hulle die godsdien alleen behoort op te los. Hul harte word meer ontvanklik en daar is 'n 'begeerte—al sê hulle dit nie so openlik nie—om 'n saak wat bekend staan as goed, aan te help. Mense van minder middele mag onder die invloed van die Heilige Gees vandag meer gee as ooit te vore.

Die teenswoordige krisis is vir ons maar die voorloper van die verwagte ontwikkelinge. Dis 'n bewys van die onweerlegbaarheid van ons boodskap en van die feit dat dit spoedig sal triomfeer. As ons dit in gedagte hou, kan ons met vertroue die publiek ontmoet.—Ons vra hulle mos nie soos bedelaars vir ons eie behoeftes nie, maar ons vra as gesante van Christus. Ons doen 'n beroep op hulle in Sy naam tot ondersteuning van Sy werk wat vinnig sy end nader.

Laat ons daarom hierdie jaar se Oes Insameling met meerder vertroue as ooit tevore begin. Ons weet dat die tye swaar is, ons sal harder moet werk as ooit te vore; maar die Here word nie deur swaar tye beperk nie. Onder Sy leiding kan 'n gewillige en selfopofferende volk groter dinge doen onder blykbaar ongunstige toestande, as 'n onwillige, minder selfopofferende volk kan doen onder die mees voorspoedige omstandighede.

Ja, ons verwag met vertroue dat ons onder die invloed van Bo gehoor sal vind. En waarom, as ons dit goed beskou, sou die Here se mag om Sy werk te ondersteun beperk word deur ongunstige toestande onder die mense? Die Here staan bekend as 'n God wat wonderde doen. "En gij zult erfelijk bezitten grooter en machtiger volken, dan gij zijt,"

(Deut. 11: 23), en wederom: "Ja, Ik zal in de woestijn eenen weg leggen, en rivieren in die wildernis; . . . Ik zal in de woestijn wateren geven, en rivieren in die wildernis, om Mijn volk, Mijnen uitverkorenen drinken te geven." Jes. 43: 19. Die Here wat aan Elia bevel gee om na 'n weduwee te gaan vir sy onderhoud, leef nog en Hy kan nog, selfs onder blykbaar onmoontlike toestande, voorsiening maak vir Sy werk. Hy het vir Sy volk 'n pad in die Rooi See geëbaan, Hy kan ook vandag uitkoms gee, sodat Sy werk kan aangaan.

Altemit is daar groter betekenis as wat ons ooit besef het, in die woorde: "Mijn kracht wordt in zwakheid volbracht." 2 Kor. 12: 9.)

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Kom te hulp! Kom te hulp! Natal-Tvl. Konferensie

W. LEROY HYATT

Die tweede Julie gee ons opnuut 'n gulde geleentheid om vir die Meester te werk. Sedert ons laaste Oes Insameling Veldtog het daar heel wat nuwe lede bygekom, vir hulle sal die veldtog iets heeltemal nuuts wees. Ja, daar is baie nuwe dinge in hierdie Adventbeweging. Maar ons is dankbaar daarvir. Ons gee met blydschap gehoor aan die baie oproepe om te gee. Maar hier is 'n geleentheid om ons bure te nader en vir hulle te vertel van die wonderlike werk wat die Here deur die Adventbeweging vandag doen, om hulle uit te nooi om van hul middele te gee en hierdie goeie saak te ondersteun.

Waar ons die boekies deur heel die land versprei, sal daar 'n goeie invloed vir die waarheid uitgeoefen word. Dit gee ons 'n kans om die publiek te nader en hulle te vertel van ons mediese, opvoedkundige en evangeliese werk. Die Here doen 'n wonderlike werk deur hierdie beweging en ons behoort bly te wees om die mense daarvan te vertel.

Om op hierdie manier fondse te sollisiteer staan so ver bokant bedel, as die hemel hoër is as die aarde.

Dis 'n edele werk en algar wat daaraan deelneem sal 'n geestelike seën ontvang. Broeder, suster, verlang jy na geestelike verkwikking? Gaan werk vir die Meester, hier is die kans.

In die verlede het party hul ont hou van hierdie persoonlike insamewerk. My vriend, jy het 'n seën verloor. Ons nooi jou uit om jou koers te verander. Besluit nou om met die hulp van die Here van harte deel te neem aan hierdie veldtog. Kry alles daaruit, deur alles daarin te sit. Maak jou doelpunt hoog. Kry jou papiere Sabbatmôre die tweede Julie, en begin Maandagmôre dadelik te werk in jou gebied.

Kom te hulp! Kom te hulp! broeders en susters, laat ons hierdie veldtog van die eerste dag af 'n sukses maak! Die Here is aan ons kant. Hy kan die harte beweeg. Niks is te wonderlik vir Hom nie. Laat oud en jong sy deel doen! Werk saam, moenie net toesien nie! Jy wil tog nie net van die Boom van die Lewe hoor nie, jy wil mos van sy vrugte eet. Jy wil tog nie net hoor van die Rivier van die Lewe nie, jy wil mos van sy water drink en vir altyd by die Here wees.

Wonderlike Sukses te Potchefstroom

WM. T. HODGSON

Die publiek het met groot belangstelling die seremonie wat Sondag die 15 Mei 1932 op die gronde van die Sewende-dag Adventiste Kerk te Potchefstroom plaasgevind het, gevolg. In 'n spesiaal daarvir gemaakte semente doopvont het ses-en-sewentig siele deur die watergraf gegaan. Daarmee het hulle aan die menigte omstanders gewys dat hulle besluit het om hierdie geseënde waarheid te volg.

Dit was 'n indrukwekkende oomblik. Tegelyk het hierdie plegtige gebeurtenis die harte verheug van die wat met soveel ywer die twaalf weke van ons evangelistiese poging gewerk het. Dis ongetwyfeld een van die grootste doopplegtighede wat ooit in die geskiedenis van die Europese Departement van die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie plaasgevind het. Is dit nie voldoende bewys dat die Here Sy werk in ons land sal volbring, ja, dit reeds doen nie? Ons roep uit met die Psalmidger van ouds: "Verhef U, Here, in U sterkte; ons wil sing en psalmsing u heldekrag." Ps. 21: 14.

Daar was 'n interessante skakel met die pionierdae van hierdie boodskap toe die drie kleinkinders van ou broeder G. van Druten gedoop is. Soos u weet was Broeder van Druten en Broeder Pieter Wessels die eerste twee mense wat die Sabbatwaarheid in Suid-Afrika aangeneem het.

Die 21ste Februarie het Ouderling John H. Raubenheimer die deure van die publieke skaatsbaan onder die grootse tiiel van "The Bible Chautauqua" vir die publiek van Potchefstroom oopgesit. Deur vooroordeel kon Ouderling Raubenheimer nie die Stadshuis kry nie, maar 'n paar dae met hamer en verfkwas het die tweede saal verander in 'n maklike en mooi plek.

Die belangrikste feit is dat in die laaste week van hierdie twaalf weke se poging die opkoms net so groot was as in die eerste week; baie kere was daar tussen 500 of 600 mense teenwoordig en al die staanplekke besit.

Al die Hollandse Kerke—daar is hier nie minder as vier nie,—het aanhoudend en streng teenstand gewys. 'n Seker Dr. Worst het selfs tevergeefs 'n poging gedaan om Ouderling Raubenheimer tot 'n publieke debat in die Stadsaal uit te daag. In sy briefwisseling met hierdie predikant het Ouderling Raubenheimer aldeur die standpunt ingeneem dat die gees van debatteen teen die leer van die Bybel is, maar dat hy gewillig was om Dr. Worst privaat in teenwoordigheid van 'n paar vriende te ontmoet, of as 'n alternatief gewillig was om in die Stadsaal op te tree op voorwaarde dat Dr. Worst en hy om die twee opvolgende aande respektief sou praat. Dr. Worst sou dan die voorreg hê om die tweede aand repliek te lewer. Verder was die gebruik van "The Bible Chautauqua" self vir een aand aan Dr. Worst aangebied, wanneer hy dan die geleentheid sou hê om die mense wat volgens sy mening verlei word, toe te spreek. Blykbaar was dit meer as ons teenstanders verlang het, want hulle het onmiddellik en stilletjies van die saak afgestap.

Die plaaslike pers en die *Sunday Times* het van hierdie diskussie 'n taamlik onpartydige rapport gedruk en in plek van ons te hinder het hierdie besliste poging "om die dwaalbegrippe van die Sabbatariërs aan die kaak te stel" baie belangstellendes na die saal gebring wat anders nooit daar sou gekom het nie. Die saak

van die Here het heerlik getriomfeer.

Die kerkie in du Plooystraat, vergroot en herstel, is nog veels te klein vir die jongste vergaderings. Meer as 120 mense woon die Sabbatskool by en daar is 'n opgewekte Jongmense Vereniging met vyf-en-vyftig lede.

Saam met Ouderling en Mevr. Raubenheimer was Ouderling en Mevr. Venter, Mej. M. Dixie en die skrywer. Die groot verantwoording en die ontelbare probleme van die paar laaste maande was 'n groot spanning vir ons evangelis en dis nodig dat hy 'n veertien dae rus neem. Sodra hy terugkom, dink hy 'n tweede doopgeleentheid te hou. Die vrug van hierdie poging sal dan meer as een honderd siele wees.

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Resultate van die "Groot Week"

J. F. WRIGHT

HOEWEL ons hier by die Diviesiekantoor nog nie 'n volledige rapport oor die werk van die "Groot Week" vir 1932 ontvang het nie, weet ons darem genoeg om te kan sê dat die depressie die jaar geen neerlaag vir hierdie veldtog veroorsaak het nie. Die Here het die gebed gehoor en verhoor deur die gedane pogings oorvloedig met sukses en oorwinning te bekroon.

Van Angolaland hoor ons dat hulle 'n werklike "Groot Week" gehad het en hul doelpunt bereik het. Ook Transvaal-Delagoa en Kafferland is oor hul doelpunte. Die gemeentes van Boelawayo en Salisbury en die nu groep gelowiges in Umtali het hierdie keer 'n groot oorwinning behaal. Alles bymekaar het hulle meer as 160 stelle d.i. 960 boekies in die "Groot Week" verkoop. Ons verheug ons saam met die sendingvelde en die gemeentes oor die behaalde sukses. Met betrekking tot die plaaslike konferensies in die Unie van Suid-Afrika is dit van belang om op te merk hoe hulle aan hierdie veldtog van harte deelgeneem het. Hulle het van die Sentinel Uitgewers Maatskappy bestel:

Kaap Konferensie 3,112 boekies
N.-T. Konferensie 1,699 boekies

Ons wens die Kaapkonferensie geluk waar hulle 368 stel d.i. 2,208 boekies gebruik het. Dis jammer dat die Transvaal Konferensie net 4 stel van ses boekies bestel het. Maar ons moet daarop wys dat albei die

konferensies heel wat stelle van twee boekies bestel het.

Toe ek met die bestuurder van die Uitgewershuis praat, vertel hy dat al die boekies vir die jaar se veldtog bestel is en dit feitlik moeilik was om nuwe stel boekies op te maak. Alles by mekaar het die Uitgewershuis die jaar 5525 boekies uitgestuur teen 4,383 boekies in die "Groot Week van 1931. Ook moet ons hier byvoeg dat die 5,525 boekies vir die veldtog van 1932 nie aangee al die boekies wat verkoop is nie, want verskeie kantore het ekstra stelle opge- maak van die boekies wat hulle in voorraad gehad het, behalwe nog wat hulle van die Sentinel bestel het.

Een ding is seker, hierdie jaar se veldtog was besonder gesëen in vergelyking met vorige "Groot Week" pogings. Laat ons opnuut die Here dank vir die sigbaar tekens van Sy goedgunstigheid oor ons werk.

Geliefde broeders en susters, laat ons die Here dank vir so 'n uitstekende resultaat van hierdie jaar se veldtog. Ons kan moedig die toekoms tegemoet gaan. As ons oor die sukses van die poging van 1932 nadenk, kom daar vanself in ons gedagtes daardie ou en beproefde motto van die Uitgewers - Departement: "Daar is geen krisis by die Here nie." Ons opregte bede is dat die leesstof wat ons hierdie jaar in hande van die mense gesit het, hulle baie goed mag doen. Ons besef opnuut dat ons boeke 'n magtige faktor in die evangelisasie tot op die end van die tyd sal wees.

Ons wens hiermee al ons werkers en gemeentelêde ons opregte en innige waardering te betuig waar hulle so saamgewerk het om hierdie jaar se "Groot Week" so 'n seën vir die saak van die Here te maak. En terwyl ons hierdie woorde van waardering neerskryf, kan ons nie help nie te glo dat die Here in gelyke mate die Oes Insameling Veldtog wat voorlê, gaan seën. Laat ons sterk wees in vol vertroue op die Here Jesus en moedig voortgaan om Sy heerlike werk te volbring.

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Johannesburg se Pogings

F. G. CLIFFORD

ONS werk in Johannesburg gaan vorentoe. Nadat ons tevergeefs probeer het om 'n saal in die sentrum van die stad te kry, het ons in Maart met 'n poging in Orange Grove begin. Dit het maar swaar gegaan om

in hierdie konserwatiewe buurt 'n gehoor te kry veral waar ons in twee sale, 'n seker distansie apart, moes optree. Broeders Willmore en Cowper en Susters Dixie en Swanepoel het ons gehelp. So ver het elf mense by die gemeente aangesluit en anders sal later kom.

Die laaste tyd het ons gevoel dat ons ooreenkomstig met die raad van die Gees van Protesie, meer besig moet wees met siele win. In die begin van die jaar het ons dan ook werkersklasse gehou en later 'n poging in een van die voorstede van Johannesburg gehou, alleen onder beueer van gemeentelêde. Hulle het vier aande in die week diens gehou en tot dusver het ses mense die waarheid aangeneem en is gedoop. Die swaarste deel van hierdie poging het op broeder Vivian Cooks geval, hy moes preek, en broeder Smith het die gesang geleid, terwyl ander op verskillende maniere benuipsaam was. Dit beteken baie opoëring van tyd en kragte vir hierdie broeders, maar dit word ryklik beloon wanneer daar siele in hierdie heerlike waarheid gebore word. Broeder Herholdt en sy vrou, saam met Suster Susie Owen, hou 'n lekepoging in die distrik en het al heel wat mense wat Sabbat hou. Die skrywer is van plan om hulle aanstaande week te besoek.

Ons is van gevoele dat hierdie pogings deur ons gemeente lede maar die voorlopers is van 'n sterke voorwaartse beweging om die werk klaar te maak. Om die ellende onder die werkeloses tegemoet te kom, het die burgermeester van Johannesburg 'n fonds geopen tot leniging van die nood van die behoeftiges. Ons gemeentelêde het ook daarmee gehelp en drie groepe kollektante het hul bes gedaan. Hulle was in staat om meer as honderd pond aan die persone wat oor die fondse gaan, te oorhandig. Deur hierdie werk te doen kom ons in aanraking met die voor- aanstaande manne in die stad en leer ons die bewys dat ons elke goeie werk aanhelp.

Ons gemeente is baie vriendelik en noui enige Adventis wat in Johannesburg moet wees, uit om die kerk op die hoek van Claim en de Villiersstraat te besoek. Hulle sal hartelik welkom wees.

Tentpoging te Kensington

B. W. ABNEY

SONDAG, 14 Februarie, het ons met hulp van Broeders P. S. Marks en A. G. Kohen as Bybelwerkers en Mej. Turner van Elsiesrivier vir die orrelbegeleiding, ons eerste tentpoging van dat ons hier in die land gekom het, te Kensington, naby Maitland, Kaapstad, begin hou. Van die eerste dag af was die tent vol. Die opkoms het met elke vergadering toegeneem, totdat daar Sondagaande meer as ses honderd persone teenwoordig was. Vir die weekaande was daar gemiddeld 400 of 500 mense vir die eerste helf van die sings.

Sondagaand, 13 Maart, die begin van die vyfde week dus, het ons die "Sabbat" behandel. Daar was 600 mense. Die week het ons "Die Verandering van die Sabbat," "Die Sewe Seëls," "Die Seël van God" en "Die Merkteken van die Bees" verklaar. Die daaropvolgende Sabbat het ons ons eerste Sabbatdiens gehou. Dertig besoekers het dit bygewoon.

Die dienste in die tent het aangehou tot die end van die tiende week. Die reëntyd het toe begin en ons het die tent afgebreek en 'n saal met vyf - en - sewentig sitplekke gehuur. Dit was die enige plek van die aard in Kensington.

Ons het vyf-en-dertig mense in die doopklas en ons hoop party van hulle Sabbat, 30 Julie, te doop.

Die publiek het £21-15-8 aan kollekte gegee. Party het alreeds begin tiendes betaal. Ons dank die Here vir Sy nabyheid en dat Hy ons hierdie siele gegee het. Ons verstaan dat siele tot hierdie waarheid gewin word: "Niet door kracht, noch door geweld, maar door Mijnen Geest," zegt de Heere der heerscharen." Zach. 4: 6.

Broeders May en Jackson het ons midde in die poging kom help met die Afrikaans. Hulle is gebly tot die end.

Hierdie poging was maar 'n probeerslag in 'n vir ons vreemde plek, onder vreemde mense met vir ons ander gewoontes. Maar die Here se genade is voldoende, Sy eeuwig arme ondersteun. Dis ons ervaring in hierdie poging gewees. Sy Naam kom toe al die eer en dank vir wat bereik is. Ons sal moedig voorwaarts gaan in vertroue op Sy ondersteunende genade vir toekomstige pogings.

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Helderberg College

The "College Clarion"

It has been decided that the students of Helderberg College will print a school newspaper called the "College Clarion." The circulation manager of this paper has passed on word that the first number will appear at the end of June, and will not be published during the summer vacation. The subscription price is 2/6 per annum.

With customary enthusiasm the students are endeavouring to secure as many subscriptions as possible. The following eight reasons why we should subscribe are given by the circulation manager:

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Erratum

IN the June OUTLOOK, under the heading, "Zambesi Union News Notes," it was stated that Brother and Sister Wheeler had returned to Musofu Mission, where Brother Wheeler is director. It should have read, Rusangu Mission.



Wanted

A REQUEST has been received at the Division office for information concerning a lantern and slides for use by one of our workers. Should anyone have a lantern and slides for sale at a nominal price, please communicate with:

A. E. NELSON, Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape.

Native Camp-meeting Season

J. F. Wright

The 1932 camp-meeting season has just opened for our mission fields to the north. From reports already received, it seems as though the attendance at these meetings this year would exceed any previous record in this Division.

In evidence of this fact, word has just come from Nyasaland stating that their first three meetings had an attendance of 11,066. The baptisms for these gatherings total 597. Surely Nyasaland is experiencing great things in this the "Day of God's Power" and missionary opportunity.

At this writing, camp-meetings are in session, both in Southern and Northern Rhodesia. Elders E. C. Boger and H. M. Sparrow write that they expect this to be the best camp-meeting year ever known in the Zambesi Union.

And now we trust that our brethren and sisters will earnestly pray for these meetings, that they may mean all that Heaven would have them mean spiritually to our rapidly expanding native constituency.

Obituary

BULGIN.—Theodore Leonard Bulgin was born July 1898 and was still a lad when his mother accepted the truths of our message. When twelve years of age he entered the Union College to obtain that education which would fit him for service in the vineyard of the Master. After leaving college he laboured faithfully as book-keeper in the South African Union Conference office and as secretary-treasurer of the South East African Union. The consistent loyalty with which he served these fields and his general amiability were much appreciated by those with whom he was associated in labour. It was while spending his coastal furlough at the Cape that he contracted pneumonia and after a severe illness passed into his rest on Wednesday, June 1, 1932. We laid him in the Plumstead cemetery, "till the day dawn and the shadows flee away."

To his wife and little ones, and to his parents and their family we offer our heart-felt sympathy. Elders J. F. Wright, J. I. Robison and the writer shared in the last service which human hearts may give. WILLIAM H. HURLow.

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