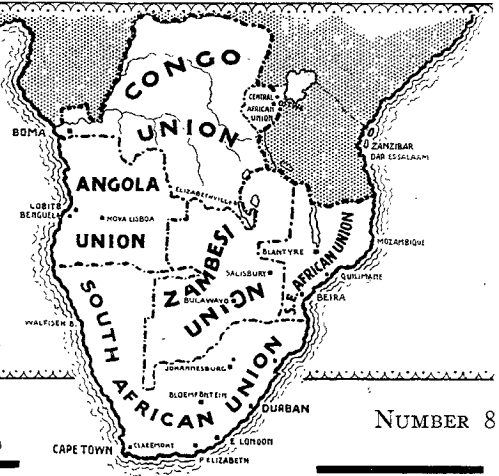


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The Three C's of Christianity

These are necessary qualifications for successfully working for Christ. Do you possess them?

F. E. POTTER

THE result of the first two weeks of Harvest Ingathering is quite encouraging in view of the difficult financial condition of the field. One of the most encouraging features of this campaign is the spirit of our ingatherers—"always cheerful." It is almost a fulfilment of prophecy, you know! The Lord foretold the existence of distressing conditions in the last days and He mentioned, among other things, that His people would face them with good cheer.

We all know that this campaign is more difficult than last year's, funds are coming in more slowly, but, if we continue to be of good cheer we shall be serving our Master more acceptably, perhaps, than if we brought in money more freely.

We are to be, among other things, a "peculiar people" a folk easily noticeable in a crowd. The easiest way to attract attention today is by going about our work *calmly, confidently, and cheerfully*—the three C's of Christianity. The minds of most thinking people today are being slowly dominated by fear. The morning awakens in their souls a longing for the close of the day, while the evening shadows only bring an urge to escape the haunting problems of the night. They peer into the future with unseeing eyes and

trembling hearts; their life hangs in doubt before them, and they have no assurance of anything hopeful beyond the pall of darkness ahead.

Because of this condition in men's hearts, the Master wants us to "be of good cheer" and "let our light shine." Darkness is a symbol of sorrow and mystery. It is negative. But light is a positive something; it gives comfort and encouragement; it reveals; it attracts.

So, dear ingatherers, the spirit that we see manifest throughout the field this year is the one best calculated to meet the need of the men and women around us and one which, persisted in, will bring success to this campaign, notwithstanding the odds against us.

Yes, the ingatherers *are* of good cheer this year. By the way, *you* are one, are you not? *You* are out in the harvest field employing your talents to the best of your ability—are you not? Friend, you cannot be of good cheer in this world now unless your "light" is shining. If a light is not shining it is because it is hidden by some sort of a bushel—pride, slothfulness, or sin—maybe. Once a lamp is lit it cannot help sending forth rays of light, it shines naturally; and just where it is.

Our course, it costs something to

ingather; but, then, all "shining" is costly, is it not? The lighted candle gets shorter and shorter; the wick burns along with the oil. John the Baptist was a "burning and a shining light" and it cost him his head.

But shining is a cheery work, it warms up one's own heart; it brightens one's own experience, and it lights up the path of those groping about in the darkening gloom of this fast dying world. So, dear friend, if you are not out ingathering let this message of the Master's to Paul stir your heart this very day, "Be of good cheer Paul; for as thou hast testified of me in Jerusalem, so must thou bear witness also at Rome."

Commercial representatives love to testify among themselves as to the merits of the organisation to which they are attached, but, the primary work for which they are chosen is to "bear witness at Rome." Should not every Seventh-day Adventist, therefore, determine to set aside every weight—yes, and the sin that doth so easily beset them—and determine by God's enabling grace and power to get out into the harvest field and work calmly, confidently, and cheerfully for the sake of the One who has so graciously lightened their pathway.

Lay Preachers and Lay Bible Workers

An earnest call to service and the experiences of some who have answered the call

J. F. WRIGHT

SINCE the 1930 Autumn Council of the General Conference, much has appeared in our papers and general promotion concerning the call to a "larger evangelism." Often since that remarkable meeting has the General Conference and division committees laid stress upon the need of our lay members taking a more active part in soul-winning efforts, and it is certainly right that this feature of our work should be so strongly emphasised because the call to lay evangelism is very plainly set forth in the Spirit of prophecy. We read of it thus:

"In the closing controversy now waging between the forces of good and the hosts of evil, He expects all, laymen as well as ministers to take part."—*Vol. IX, p. 116.*

And why is this? Here is the answer:

"The work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers."—*Vol. IX, page 117.*

In making this statement, the Lord also makes plain the simple lines of work our lay members can do. Please note carefully the following instruction:

"Among the members of our churches there should be more house-to-house labour in giving Bible readings and distributing literature."—*Vol. IX, page 127.*

"It is not the Lord's purpose that ministers should be left to do the greatest part of the work of sowing the seeds of truth. Men who are not called to the ministry are to labour for their Master according to their several ability."—*Vol. IX, p. 128.*

"Thousands upon thousands, and ten thousand times ten thousand angels are waiting to co-operate with the members of our churches in communicating the light that God has generously given that a people may be prepared for the coming of Christ."—*Vol. IX, page 129.*

In connection with the foregoing call to service, it is most heartening to find that there will be a noble response on the part of many. We have this evidence in the following prophetic utterance:

"In visions of the night representations passed before me of a great reformatory movement among God's people. . . Hundreds and thousands were seen visiting families and opening before them the Word of God. Hearts were convicted by

the power of the Holy Spirit and a spirit of genuine conversion was manifest. On every side doors were thrown open to the proclamation of the truth."—*Vol. IX, page 126.*

And again:

"Servants of God, with their faces lighted up and shining with holy consecration, will hasten from place to place to proclaim the mission from heaven. By thousands of voices, all over the earth, the warning will be given."—*"Great Controversy," page 612.*

O, what a wonderful scene and experience are herein depicted! It seems that words could not be more clear, forceful or impressive. We firmly believe that these words will meet with complete fulfilment, and we further believe that they are now being fulfilled, at least to a large degree, in the present-day activities being carried forward by our lay members in many places. The following experiences which we have gleaned recently from different sources will reveal that we have actually reached a new day in lay evangelism.

From the Southern European Division

Elder Steen Rasmussen reported at their recent Division council that "through the activities of lay members, young and old, 1,657 new members were recently added to the churches. This is more than 55% of the entire number of new believers brought into the churches through the combined efforts of workers and laity during 1931."

From North America

For 1931 there was a net gain in membership of 7,227 as compared with 2,789 during 1930. We are told that such a large net gain in 1931 was due entirely to the work of lay preachers and lay Bible workers.

One conference president in the South-eastern Union reports four churches raised up during 1931 as the result of lay efforts.

A farmer living near Bunnell, Florida, started to conduct Bible readings in his community. The interest grew until it was necessary for him to conduct a series of meetings which he carried on all on his own. The Lord blessed this farmer-brother with forty souls won to the truth.

In Tamasse, South Carolina, a lay brother erected a tabernacle of rough boards in which he conducted evangelistic meetings. He recently raised up three churches.

Elder H. M. Kelly, pastor of the church in Orlando, Florida, has organised the young people into a seminar, teaching them how to conduct services for the public. Work has now been carried on in several near-by towns and, recently, in one place twenty were baptised as a result of meetings conducted entirely by the young people's seminar.

The California Conference committee is back of a programme to enlist 500 lay preachers and lay Bible workers for service during 1932.

Brother Dunn of the Indiana Conference is a busy contractor, but he gives his evenings to the work of holding Bible readings with splendid results.

What One Paper Did

Recently a stranger attended a Wednesday night prayer meetings in the Miami, Florida, church, and bore the following testimony:

"For a long time I have been looking for the true people of God. I feel that I must get right with God. I have gone to different churches, but have not been satisfied. I could not find what I had been looking for, but now I believe I have found the right church. A few days ago one of the members of your church came to my home in Coral Gables and gave me a copy of *Present Truth*. I found that it was published by Seventh-day Adventists. I looked in the directory for your church, and came here last Saturday (you call it the Sabbath). You celebrated the ordinance of the Lord's supper. I came into this room with the rest of the men, and saw something here I have never seen before. I saw that you do just as the Lord instructed—you wash each other's feet. I saw that the Spirit of Christ was here and brotherly fellowship prevailed. A brother asked me to take part, and I did. Now, tonight I hear your sincere testimonies, and I believe I

have found what I have been looking for."

Later, when the pastor of the church visited this man, he gave very liberally to the Harvest Ingathering fund. He also took further studies and today he is a member of the Miami church, rejoicing in his new-found faith. The Atlanta, Georgia, church is now launching a campaign to reach every home in that large city with literature. This city has a population of about 30,000,000.

Within Our Own Division

Four of our lay brethren in Salisbury engaged themselves in holding efforts during 1931, and the Lord has richly blessed their ministry.

Brother Vivian Cooks, of the Johannesburg church has just conducted an effort, and several have taken their stand for the truth.

And others of our lay members have been carrying forward aggressive missionary work with splendid success. But, O, what a few are doing along this line hundreds of others of our members should be up and doing. This must be so if we expect to finish speedily the work of the Lord in the near future.

An Earnest Call

So at this time we do want to make another very earnest appeal to our lay members to give careful consideration to the work of lay evangelism. We feel there are hundreds of our people, old and young, who could give Bible studies and conduct cottage meetings. And also a much larger number of our brethren could conduct small evangelistic efforts. We trust that the afore-mentioned experienced will inspire many of our people to take up this line of work. Our brethren and sisters here in Africa can do this work just as ably and efficiently as lay members in other parts of the world. This being true, may the Lord roll the burden for this work upon the hearts of many of our dear people here in the Southern African Division is my earnest prayer.

More will appear later concerning this line of work.



Do your best loyally and cheerfully, and suffer yourself to feel no anxiety or fear. Your times are in God's hands. He has assigned you your place. He will direct your paths. He will accept your efforts if they be faithful.—*Canon Farrar.*

Special Harvest Ingathering Message to Believers Throughout South Africa

N. C. WILSON

MANY of our Harvest Ingathering solicitors have been greatly encouraged by the kindly and considerate way our appeal is being received by the public this year. There can be no question but that God is giving us unusual favour with the public at this time. As a people we have a great deal to be thankful for. The task is a difficult one this year but not nearly as difficult as we will face in the future. Present problems and experiences should be made stepping stones to future greater achievements for God.

May I send a personal message and appeal to all our people to plan on making the first week or ten days in August most fruitful ones in Harvest Ingathering work. The first days of the month are the best and let us individually plan on working our territory and reaching our personal and church goals during the first days of the month. We are

counting on every believer old and young who longs for the return of the Saviour to join us in a special Harvest Ingathering effort during these first days of August. With your help—dear brother or sister, dear young people and children—we will succeed, but there is no other way and there is no soft and easy way to victory in this year's campaign.

The campaign can, with your help and co-operation, be finished on time—August 13. The goals for the conferences and mission fields and your church can be realised on time and we can turn our attention to other work. The secret lies in Heaven's blessing on an earnest enthusiastic campaign during the first week of August. We are grateful for the manifest blessing of Heaven upon the first few weeks of the appeal and with you look forward to full and complete victory.

Good News About Harvest Ingathering

L. A. VIXIE

FEW less than a thousand of our church members here in the South African Union have been out during the past month collecting funds for our mission work and doing their best to inform the public of what Seventh-day Adventists believe. After spending a few days engaged in this work of solicitation both lay members and workers have been asked the question, "How do you find things this year?" Invariably their positive response has been, "Hard, the worst I've ever experienced." We all agree that collecting for missions this year is a vastly harder proposition than we have ever experienced in the past. While we have to admit that the difficulties are many, the encouraging feature is that we have had a larger number of church members participating than in any previous year. Many of those who took a half-hearted interest during past years have entered with keen enthusiasm and have raised more than during good times. Then the most cheering news of all

is, that not one church has raised the white flag and surrendered in despair. Nearly every church and company has reported something and all have expressed their confidence in reaching their goal, *even though it is higher than it was last year.* To me these are clear evidences that our people realise that God expects personal effort from each one of them and that they are willing to bear their share of the burden of giving this last message.

Workers have been placed in the cities where they have been able to interview business men and statesmen. They have not only been able to collect considerable money but they have been afforded the opportunity of setting before influential men the work of Seventh-day Adventists. Often prominent men have said: "We never knew that you people were doing such a large and important work." Years ago the servant of the Lord told us to set before the prominent men of affairs what

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The Latest Information

J. F. WRIGHT

Do you know what it is? Would you like to know? We feel confident that you desire to keep abreast with happenings of the day, so we must not hold from you the latest good news. It comes to us from the General Conference Sabbath School Department. It was first given to the brethren at the time of the recent Spring Council. Here it is:

During the hour which was granted to Sister Plummer, secretary of the department, she reported with much joy that the action taken at the time of the last Autumn Council to increase the Sabbath School offerings in North America by the amount of five cents per week per church member had met with a most splendid reception in the field. She said "the plan is taking well everywhere." And then, with great enthusiasm, she told the brethren that this extra five cents given faithfully each week by the membership in the States would bring into the mission treasury during the year the large sum of \$332,246.20 or approximately £66,500 sterling. Such an amount of money would almost wipe out the present shortage in mission funds. Do you blame her for being so enthusiastic? *I don't!* I think all of us ought to be equally enthused with her, don't you?

Now, again, just what would it mean to our Sabbath schools in the Southern African Division should we ask our European members* to increase their weekly offering by the sum of a threepence. I wonder if you have forgotten the figures which we passed on to you some months ago in this connection? Well, just to refresh your minds, we will say that if each of our European members would add only a threepence to their Sabbath school offering each week, it would give us a net increase of approximately £1,600 during the year for this division. And would any soul be the poorer because of this increased giving? Absolutely not, but we would be the richer spiritually because of it.

Then, to let you know that it is our privilege and duty to do just this sort of thing, let me quote the latest recommendations from the finance committee as they were presented at

the time of the recent Spring Council. They read as follows:

Additional Weekly Sabbath School Offerings

"WHEREAS, The present income of the General Conference is inadequate for the maintenance of our work already established in the world field, making it impossible to take advantage of the unprecedented opportunities for the proclamation of the message which are everywhere manifest, and

"WHEREAS, A small added offering, if given weekly, even so small an increase as five cents a member, would greatly help to carry us through the present financial crisis and meet world needs, be it

"Resolved, (1) That in North America we ask everyone to give through the Sabbath school an additional offering of at least five cents—a nickel a week—to help bridge the present crisis.

"(2) That we ask each minister and other worker in both union and local conferences, as well as the Sabbath school departmental secretary of each conference, to promote strongly in every Sabbath school and church the idea of the added offering of five cents or more a week for missions.

"(3) That all our people in divisions outside of North America be requested to arise to the present need by giving weekly through the Sabbath school an increase of threepence per week per member.

"(4) That the Sabbath school secretaries of divisions, conferences and missions, together with the executive committees and all ministers and other workers assist strongly in the promotion of this plan in their respective fields.

"(5) That there be kept constantly before our Sabbath school and church membership not only the seriousness of the present time, but the unparalleled opportunities that await the church of God in every land—opportunities that can be improved only through the gifts and loyal service of the entire church membership."

And now, as we pass this splendid series of recommendations along to our European believers in this division field, we would earnestly appeal to every soul that you not only read these carefully, but help us by doing your part in putting number three into effect provided you have not already started to increase your offerings through the Sabbath school channel. The writer has been increasing his offerings since the first of the year. It is hoped that many others have done likewise.

I am sorry that the Division Committee is so widely scattered at the present time that it has been impossible to formally adopt the aforementioned resolutions, but we feel sure that every committee member

will heartily endorse our placing them in the OUTLOOK at this time without formal action. And we further believe that if every Sabbath school officer and every worker will do his or her best by both precept and example in support of these worthy recommendations, they will accomplish the desired end. If the leaders will take the lead in this matter the members will surely follow.

Let us be assured that it will bring great courage and cheer to the General Conference Mission Board if we in this division will accept and put these resolutions into practice one hundred per cent. As we pass them along to you we feel confident that *you will count it a joy and a real pleasure to help us reach such a worthy achievement.*

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Good News About Harvest Ingathering

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we are doing so that when efforts are made to enact unfavourable laws these men will plead our cause. The Harvest Ingathering campaign this year has enabled us to do this more than any previous year.

Now that we have gained some experience we should make a still greater effort during the first part of August to reach our individual goal of £3 and when that is reached we should not rest satisfied until we have reached our church goal. Brethren and sisters, candidly I do not think there will be very many more campaigns in which to engage. It is going to be satisfying to think back and know that we did our best when we could. Remember God can and will use you now if you will let Him. Don't worry about your meagre talents, think of the thousands yet to be warned and the need for funds; press in and God will supply your lack and the lack in the treasury.

Results of the campaign so far:

Cape Conference	£809
Natal-Tvl. Conference	£536
Tvl.-Delagoa Mission Field	£180
Kaffirland Mission Field	£48

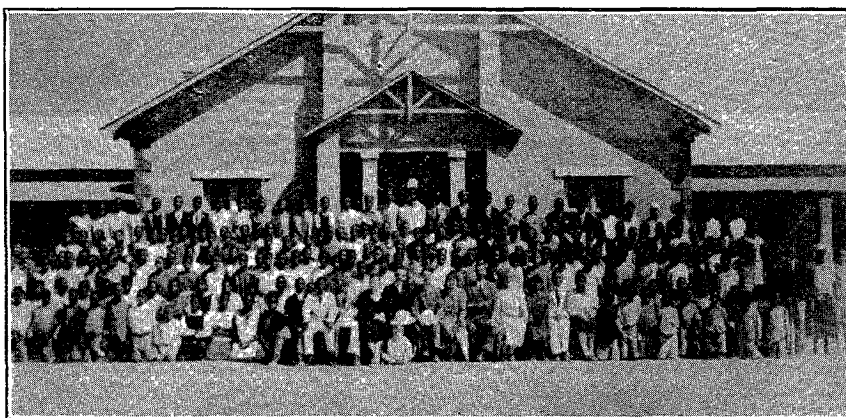
YOU DO YOUR BEST—
GOD WILL DO THE REST.

Solusi Mission

W. B. HIGGINS

WE have just closed a very profitable and successful camp-meeting. Elder A. E. Nelson, from the Division was in attendance throughout, and his talks on timely topics were greatly appreciated. We believe the native brethren and sisters returned to their homes greatly strengthened spiritually.

There were 800 in attendance, and they gave in cash and pledges just under £50 as their annual offering. On the last day ninety-three souls followed their Lord through the watery grave, thirty of these were students in the mission school. There are ten more boys and girls to receive this sacred rite upon their return after the holidays. This will be the largest number baptised here at old Solusi since we arrived to take up the work in 1929.



Faculty and Students at Solusi Mission, S. Rhodesia.

There are wonderful spiritual awakenings round about. The Missionary Volunteer bands have stirred up or found remarkable interests almost under the very eaves of the mission. We have never witnessed such widespread interest in the truth, nor have we ever heard so many calls for schools. It is really distressing in these days of financial difficulties, with cut budgets, to listen to the cries for teachers.

In the training school we have closed a very interesting half year. Our enrolment stands at 310, about seventy of whom are upper class students. The attendance at classes has been remarkable. The whole school averaged better than ninety-five per cent for the first half year. Standard VI had an average attendance of ninety-nine per cent. One

hundred boys and girls had perfect attendance at all classes, neither being absent nor tardy. The results have been manifest in the grade of work done.

In the past three years ten students have been graduated and have gone out into the field. This year there are seventeen prospective graduates, eight of whom will finish the ministerial course which was started last year. Our hearts are glad for this, for truly the Master's call for labourers is not unheeded by our native brethren. The prospects are that for next year we shall nearly double the number of graduates over this year.

The Lord has blessed in the mission lands this year, for we have reaped extraordinary crops. This is not a small factor in our severely

pared budget, for it requires considerable food to feed 125 growing boys and girls in our dormitories. A good food supply is therefore ensured for another year.

Our church of 352 members has brought into the treasury over £1,000 in the three-and-a-half years that we have been here, besides raising £150 for improving and better equipping the church building. With our new 500 candle power paraffin lamp, our new communion cups, new organ, new benches and cement floor, to be used in the Lord's service, we believe the Lord is pleased as well as our people.

We trust that this brief report may be a source of encouragement to our brethren and sisters throughout the field. Will you not pray for the work at Solusi?

Southern Rhodesia Camp-meetings

A. E. NELSON

THE predominant feeling that the camp-meetings in Southern Rhodesia this year would be seasons of special blessing was expressed by not a few. The reason for this feeling could not be fully given, with the exception, however, that these are days in which we need special blessings. This need therefore, constituted the argument for believing that God would not disappoint us. After attending the three largest camp-meetings, Inyazura, Lower Gwelo, and Solusi, I can say that we were not disappointed: these were seasons of much rejoicing as God met with us.

At Inyazura over seven hundred were present on the Sabbath. Despite the fact that this meeting was held at the time of harvesting the crops we were gratified at the good attendance. No doubt, a larger attendance would have been possible if the rains had not been late, bringing as a consequence a delayed harvest. Nevertheless, people came to the meetings from a distance of over eighty miles.

It always is delightful to the writer to hear the voice of sacred hymn by groups of believers entering the mission grounds to attend the camp-meetings. Perhaps the song they are singing is the one they have practised so often and which they will render at the camp-meeting when their particular school is called upon to render special music. First in one direction, then in another is heard the familiar hymns we have learned to sing: I can tell them by the music, but not by the words. It all must be very pleasing to the accompanying angels who escort them through the many miles of bush.

The meetings were characterised by serious preaching, fervent prayer, and earnest consecration. In addition to Brother and Sister Buckley and Brother Owen located at this mission, there were present Elder and Mrs. C. Robinson, Doctor and Mrs. Frank Ingle, Brethren Marter and Ficker and the writer who took part in the services. Also we were pleased to have with us Mr. and Mrs. Binidel and daughter from Umtali. On the Sabbath a consecration service was held and the people gave a special offering toward the mission work. The following day the baptism was conducted at which time 125 were

baptised. This was the largest baptism of the three camp-meetings, and would have been still larger if the fifty other candidates for baptism had been able to attend the meetings. These, however, will be baptised at a later date.

From Inyazura we motored to the Lower Gwelo Mission. Here Dr. Frank Ingle and Mrs. Ingle are stationed, and endeavouring to build up the medical work. The medical units are not yet completed, but Brother Melvin Sparrow is getting things ready to push forward the work of these buildings. The doctor's residence has been completed and at the present writing the director's house is in the process of being remodelled.

The attendance at this camp-meeting was the largest of the three, 1,100 were present on the Sabbath. A spirit of Bible study and prayer seemed to actuate the congregation. Sunday afternoon a very impressive service was conducted when sixty-six candidates went forward in baptism. Though the number was not so large as the baptisms at the other two camp-meetings it was an occasion of much rejoicing.

Following the Lower Gwelo camp-meeting the Solusi camp-meeting was held. Not so large an attendance was seen at this camp-meeting, due to the fact that smaller camp-meetings were held at other places from which the people used to come to attend the Solusi meeting. Nevertheless, there were about 800 present on the Sabbath. It was a pleasure to look into the eager faces of the congregation as they listened to the Word of God. It seemed that they longed for spiritual blessings, and the services seemed too short—so Pastor Isaac told the writer. On the last day of the camp-meeting ninety-three were baptised. Brother Higgins told me that this was the largest baptism for several years.

It was good to visit Solusi again. The spiritual atmosphere of the mission and the strong educational work are having the desirable effect for good. The families on the mission are earnestly striving to the end that the truth of God may emanate from this oldest established mission of the denomination. The five families located here, Brother and Sister Higgins, Brother and Sister Jewell, Brother and Sister Mote, Brother and Sister Palmer and Brother and Sister Stuart are doing their work nobly in this part of the vineyard.

The Depression Makes One Thing Impossible

J. F. WRIGHT

"YES, it is a practical impossibility during these hard times. I just can't afford to do it!" What is that? "Why, I just can't afford to pay tithe on a reduced income." Thus some are reasoning at the present time.

It is said, "We haven't enough to eat; our clothes are worn and shabby; we have had such a lot of sickness which has been largely due to the lack of temporal necessities; our rent and other bills are over-due; we have had such short crops, and it is just impossible to pay tithe in the face of such conditions."

But, dear church member, do you stop to think of the fallacy of such reasoning? If you do, then you can but draw one conclusion, and that is that you cannot afford to fail in the payment of your tithe *depression or no depression*, for when you fail in this matter you fail against God and not man. He says "Ye have

us through the prophet Malachi. It reads, "Bring ye *all* the tithes into the storehouse . . . and prove me *now* [today] herewith, . . . if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a *blessing* that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Faithfulness to God in this matter brings us His blessing.

Unfaithfulness to God in this matter will surely bring a curse.

Which will it be for you dear child of God—a *blessing* or a *curse*? To those who have been, or who are at the present time unfaithful in this respect we would say *think it over seriously*. Then adjust your relationship to the Most High and His treasury accordingly. If you do not fail Him He will not fail you. And, further, we firmly believe that if all were more faithful to God in the return to Him of a full and honest

TELEGRAM

FROM Natal-Tvl. Conference TO Every Member

Rally one and all to Ingathering Super Drive beginning August 1st. Presto.

robbed *Me*." Note it well—you have not robbed the ministry or the conference, but "Ye have robbed *Me*." Therefore "Ye are cursed with a curse." And what can a man do with the curse of heaven resting upon him? Why, my dear fellow-believer, I would rather have a little with the blessing of God upon it, than to have the same with the curse of God upon it. *Wouldn't you?*

The writer knows of some today who are not paying their tithe. They have not paid any for years. And now in these days of depression, they feel it a natural impossibility to meet their just obligation to the Lord in returning to Him His own. Thus they are having a very serious and difficult time of it. We regret their experience, but they can blame no one but themselves for their condition.

Again, let us refresh our minds with the counsel the Lord has given

tithe there would be more with which to answer the cry of the many unanswered calls in this day of soul-winning opportunity. Then, may the Lord help us to be honest in our dealing with Him that we retard not the finishing of His work.

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A Parting Word

E. D. DICK

MOST of the readers of the OUTLOOK will have read of the plans for my leaving this field to connect with the Northern European Division. Having laboured in the Southern African Division for the past ten years and enjoyed the fellowship and friendship of the believers in all parts of the field, I feel that I should be remiss in my duty if I were to leave without some word of farewell to our dear believers to whom these ten years of service have greatly en-

deared both Mrs. Dick and myself.

This is the morning of our departure. The home has been sold up and packed-up boxes have been sent to the docks; suit cases are ready for leaving, and now I take my pen in hand to write a parting word.

Tender are the feelings which I find in my heart towards the work and workers of this great division. Having served the field for five years as principal of the Spion Kop Training School and five years as Field and Educational Secretary of the Division, I have had the opportunity of close relationship with all parts and all classes of our work in the field, and a bond of friendship developed which I regret to sever.

My mind goes out to the fathers and mothers in whose homes I have visited in the interests of their boys and girls for whom I have laboured in the school, and I again breathe a prayer that God will richly reward you for the sacrifices which you have made that your boys and girls might have a Christian education. May your highest hopes for them be realised in seeing them with you in the kingdom of God!

As I think of the boys and girls whom I was privileged to have in the school, I see them now scattered here and there in this field carrying responsibilities as evangelists, missionaries, stenographers, etc., and by the grace of God doing a mighty work for Him.

I also think of the many workers in this field, officials and otherwise, with whom I have been privileged to associate and for whom I cherish the most tender regard. How sweet are the memories of the associations as we met in committees, educational councils or friendly visits in the homes on the isolated mission stations. The refrain:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love,
The fellowship of kindred minds,
Is like to that above."

comes to my heart with a new meaning and fulness.

I think again and there comes to my mind those hundreds of native workers, ministers, and teachers, scattered in the great mission fields of this division from South to Central Africa and from Mozambique to Angola, with whom I have been privileged to associate in ministerial and teachers' institutes. These men have been "redeemed by the blood of the Lamb" and are giving their

lives to recover others. My heart goes out to you this morning and I pray that God will make you a power for Him as you labour for your fellowmen yet in heathen darkness.

Yet one more picture forces itself into my mind as I think of leaving and that is the millions of unwarned in the heathen lands of this field. I see them with faces beclouded by ignorance, sin and superstition coming with outstretched hands pleading for the gospel light. I would feel that I was running away from duty except that the new work to which I am called gives me continued responsibility in the heathen lands of Northern Africa.

And now I must say farewell to all. My leaving this field was unexpected. The General Conference, through their committee, asked that I go to this new field of labour and acting upon counsel which I have in all my contacts with young people tried to teach, namely that of placing oneself in the hands of the brethren to serve the cause of God as they think best, I could not do otherwise than accept the call, though it meant leaving those who have grown near and dear during the past ten years. May "God be with you till we meet again."

Tithes and Offerings in Times of Depression

A. FLOYD TARR

DESPITE the trying times through which we are passing, we are glad to report that the tithe in the South African Union for the first four months of 1932 shows a decrease of only 5% as compared with the figures for the corresponding period of 1931. And in one field—the Transvaal Delagoa Mission Field—there is actually an increase of 30%!

But especially deserving of comment is the statement of mission offerings. A comparison between the offerings of 1931 and 1932 reveals the fact that with the exception of the Week of Sacrifice which is not included in our receipts thus far this year, every offering during 1932 shows an increase over 1931.

This condition should arrest our attention. It tells that a greater spirit of sacrifice is gripping the hearts of this people, for what else can it be but this, when, in the face of greatly reduced incomes, larger gifts are flowing into the treasury? And is not this as it should be? We have come to the time of which over two thousand years ago it was written, "Thy people shall be willing in the day of thy power."

South African Union Conference

STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

(For 4 months ending April 30, 1932, as compared with correspond. period of 1931)

	1932	1931	Increase	Decrease
Sabbath School	1141 7 5	1105 8 0	35 19 5	
Foreign	11 6 11	3 0 4	8 6 7	
Annual	82 1 8	81 11 6	10 7 2	
Harvest Ingathering	26 4 9	15 14 11	10 9 10	
Camp-meeting	62 10 0	51 15 7	10 14 5	
Missionary Volunteer	1 11	1 8	3	
Big Week	67 10 5	65 7 3	2 3 2	
Week of Sacrifice	11 2 7	111 16 5		100 13 10
Totals	£1402 5 8	1434 15 8	68 3 10	100 13 10

Net decrease 32 10 0

As Contributed by Fields:

Cape Conference	646 0 2	625 18 4	20 1 10	
Natal-Tvl. Conference	506 4 4	598 14 1	92 9 9	
Kaffirland Mission Field	74 17 5	45 15 8	29 1 9	
Tvl.-Delagoa Mission Field	175 3 9	164 7 7	10 16 2	
Totals	£1402 5 8	1434 15 8	59 19 9	92 9 9

Net decrease 32 10 0

SUMMARY OF TITHE RECEIPTS

(For 4 months ending April 30, 1932, as compared with correspond. period of 1931)

	1932	1931	Increase	Decrease
Cape Conference	1736 0 7	1997 11 0	261 10 5	
Natal Tvl. Conference	1898 13 4	1934 18 2	36 4 10	
Kaffirland Mission Field	112 10 9	120 16 10	8 6 1	
Tvl.-Delagoa Mission Field	306 2 7	235 0 0	71 2 7	
Totals	£4053 7 3	4288 6 0	71 2 7	306 1 4

Net decrease 234 18 9

The Doubting Habit

W. LEROY HYATT

THIS age of higher criticism and scepticism has opened the floodgates of doubt and unbelief. The almost unlimited ability which man has evinced in the marvels of the twentieth century, has given impetus to the wave of self confidence and human reliance. The many insidious forms of the pleasure craze with their attendant results have urged the youth on to forgetfulness of God and to stifling the voice of conscience.

The glare of it all is intended to blind the soul and to cause man to doubt. The following statement from the Spirit of prophecy shows us the source of doubts: "And this is the object which Satan seeks to accomplish. There is nothing that he desires more than to destroy confidence in God and His Word. Satan stands at the head of the great army of doubters, and he works to the utmost of his power to beguile souls into his ranks. It is becoming fashionable to doubt. . . . All who look for hooks to hang their doubts upon will find them, and those who refuse to accept and obey God's Word until every objection has been removed, and there is no longer an opportunity for doubt, will never come to the light."—*Great Controversy*, pages 526, 527.

The doubting habit grows on the individual who allows his thoughts to run in that channel. One doubt forms the foundation for another, and it becomes soil in which the enemy can plant his seed. Notice these words, "Many are giving way to doubt and unbelief. Those who talk faith and cultivate faith will have faith; but those who cherish and express doubts will have doubts."—*Vol. V*, page 302.

There is only one safe course, and that is to expel doubts from our minds as soon as they arise. Do not meditate upon them; do not turn them over and over in your thoughts, for they emanate from the source of darkness.

Above all we would emphasise the grave danger that lies in one expressing his doubts to others. Sometimes they are mentioned before the children at the family table, impressions thus made are never forgotten—alas, how many children have grown up only to leave the truth because

of careless statements dropped by thoughtless parents.

Others consider that they have not made the proper preparation unless they have some doubt to raise at the Sabbath school, either during the lesson, the review or the teacher's meeting. They little realise the untold harm thus done. They may not be effected by the questions they raise or the doubt they suggest, but seeds are frequently thus planted in other minds which can never again be erased, but will bear their fruit in eternity. We each exert a strong influence upon the lives of others. The following statement from the Spirit of prophecy emphasises the importance of never giving utterance to doubt, "Open your heart to the bright beams of the Son of Righteousness, and let not one breath of doubt, one word of unbelief, escape your lips, lest you sow the seeds of doubt."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, page 391.

Our every utterance should be constructive, carefully guarded and well thought out. Speak of this Advent Movement with confidence. Comment on the doctrines which make us a people, with no uncertainty. Speak of the glorious triumph in the near future with a faith and assurance that leave no room for doubt.

"Then let us educate our hearts and lips to speak the praise of God for His matchless love. Let us educate our souls to be hopeful, and to abide in the light shining from the cross of Calvary. Never should we forget that we are children of the heavenly King, sons and daughters of the Lord of hosts. It is our privilege to maintain a calm repose in God. 'Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, . . . and be ye thankful.' Forgetting our own difficulties and troubles, let us praise God for an opportunity to live for the glory of His name. Let the fresh blessings of each new day awaken praise in our hearts for these tokens of His loving care. When you open your eyes in the morning, thank God that He has kept you through the night. Thank Him for His peace in your heart. Morning, noon and night, let gratitude as a sweet perfume ascend to heaven. . . .

"Do not talk of your lack of faith

and your sorrows and sufferings. The tempter delights to hear such words. When talking on gloomy subjects you are glorifying him. We are not to dwell on the great power of Satan to overcome us. Often we give ourselves into his hands by talking of his power. Let us talk instead of the great power of God to bind up all our interests with His own. Tell of the matchless power of Christ, and speak of His glory. All heaven is interested in our salvation. The angels of God, thousands upon thousands, and ten thousand times ten thousand, are commissioned to minister to those who shall be heirs of salvation. . . . Have we not reason to be thankful every moment, thankful even when there are apparent difficulties in our pathway?"

Come, then, brethren and sisters, let us resolve with a firm purpose never to express another doubt about the truth, the organisation, nor its ultimate triumph. But let us praise God for the glorious light of the threefold message and a living Saviour who is guiding and leading His people through the troubles and perplexities of this world, to the dawn of another and a better which shall know no end.

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Pass It on

THERE are many young people and adults living in our conference who cannot afford to subscribe to the *Review and Herald* or the *Youth's Instructor*. We feel sure that there are some of our members who receive these good papers, and even other denominational papers, who would be glad to pass them on to Seventh-day Adventist families and youth who cannot afford to subscribe to them.

This will be a splendid form of missionary work. Either write to us for names and addresses to whom you can post these papers regularly, or send the papers to us at the conference office; of course, we prefer the former plan. Remember the needs of the "household of faith."

W. LEROY HYATT,
Natal-Tvl. Conference.

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"No man is greater than the thoughts that occupy his mind."

N.-T. Conference

W. L. Hyatt *President*
P. W. Willmore *Secy.-Treas.*

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The Garden Colony

W. LEROY HYATT

QUITE a number of our upcountry church members are escaping the cold winter by visiting Durban where they are enjoying the beautiful sunny days and mild weather. This has somewhat increased the attendance at the Durban Sabbath school and the church services. We were very happy indeed, at a recent visit, to see the church well filled, yes, quite crowded. Doctor Blaine, the Sabbath school superintendent there, is giving a strong lead. A large number of book-marks were distributed while we were present, some of them were for long periods. We wish that all of our members would be faithful in attending Sabbath school, for they would thus gain a foundation that would be an anchor to their experience. We never fear for those members who attend the Sabbath school and study the lesson regularly.

Elder and Sister A. C. le Butt were transferred to Durban early this year. Elder le Butt is dividing his time among the Durban, Maritzburg and Sweetwaters churches. He is conducting a very successful series of Sunday evening meetings in the Durban church, presenting our doctrinal subjects. He has a splendid attendance of outsiders, many of whom have become deeply interested. A baptismal class will soon be started and no doubt a good number will take their stand for the truth.

A number of special services were conducted in the Durban church by the writer upon the subject of the Spirit of prophecy. This gift is serving a wonderful purpose in the remnant church, and we believe that every member should avail himself of the information thus placed within his reach. Those who earnestly search the writings of the Spirit of prophecy become thorough Bible students, and make solid Seventh-day Adventists. The following instruction has been given to us by the servant of the Lord: "As the end draws near, and the work of giving the last

warning to the world extends, it becomes more important for those who accept present truth to have a clear understanding of the nature and influence of the Testimonies, which God in His providence has linked with the work of the third angel's message from its very rise."—*Vol. V, page 654.*

"The volumes of . . . the Testimonies, should be introduced into every Sabbath-keeping family, and brethren should know their value, and be urged to read them. . . . Many are going directly contrary to the light which God has given to His people, because they do not read the books which contain the light and knowledge, in cautions, reproofs, and warnings."—*Vol. V, page 681.*

It was also a great privilege to visit the Maritzburg church, Sabbath, June 11. Upon that occasion two of the deacons, Brethren Liquorish and Fowler were dedicated and set apart to their important work in the church. There was a large attendance and a good spirit prevails in the church. The Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Maritzburg church has accomplished a wonderful work during the past few years. They have succeeded in raising £750. A portion of this money was used in paying off the debt on the building, and the balance has been spent in making the church comfortable and beautiful, and we believe that it is today the prettiest little church that we have in the Union. How different it is from the days when they met in a small wood-and-iron building for worship! The sisters are to be congratulated upon their untiring efforts and the success which they have had. We wish particularly to mention the strong leadership which Mrs. J. C. Baumann has given to this society during the past few years.

Sabbath afternoon I visited the church at Sweetwaters and found a good attendance of faithful members who are striving to uphold the light of present truth among the people who are living among the beautiful hills of Sweetwaters.

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Transv'l-Delagoa Mission Field

J. R. Campbell *Superintendent*
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108, Ivy Road, Norwood, Tvl.

Emmanuel Mission

MRS. J. R. CAMPBELL

It has been about sixteen years since we have lived on a mission station, but it seemed quite like home when we arrived here about two months ago to take charge while Brother Sharman and family are taking a much needed furlough.

There are always interesting things happening, although we are out of real civilisation—just in one little corner of the earth. What interested me as much as anything was the Week of Sacrifice offering given a few weeks ago. For some time this church had not been giving much; it seemed they had nothing to give and when the call was given for the Week of Sacrifice offering we all wondered what the response would be, especially since this was harvest-time.

On Sabbath morning as we gathered for Sabbath school we saw them coming, each with his offering. Some brought mealies, some kaffir corn, others beans. One woman brought a fowl. Several eggs were also received, as well as a few pumpkins. In the front of the church, near the pulpit, bags were arranged for the several articles, and it was surprising to watch them being filled.

The total offering from the native members only, was £7-2-7. This may not sound very wonderful, but those who know how small the crops have been and how poor our brethren are, feel to thank God for the sacrifice made by many of the believers here.

With the enthusiasm of giving, many are now busy soliciting funds for the Harvest Ingathering. We trust that our goal will be reached.

During the June holidays we have had the pleasure of entertaining Sister Thompson from Spion Kop and Elder Wilson and family from Bloemfontein. Elder Wilson gave very efficient help in pruning the large orchard here. We believe the mission will greatly benefit from it for years to come.

Cape Conference

L. L. Moffitt *President*
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News Items

Our hearts were gladdened and encouraged by news from Elder A. W. Staples that twenty-seven dear souls have been baptised at the Jones Street church in Kimberley, and another twenty at the Beaconsfield church as a result of the effort recently held by him in Kimberley. We sincerely welcome these new brethren and sisters into our conference and pray that God will richly bless them.

Harvest Ingathering is now in full swing and our believers are rallying to the campaign in fine spirit. We have not heard a word of discouragement from any part of the field. On the contrary we have received intimation from many centres that it is the determination of our people to give of their best to the Master in service during this crisis, and to stick to their guns to the last.

The Helderberg contingent exceeded half their goal by a good margin before the end of the second week. They are going out again for another strong effort during the first week in August as a result of which they hope to reach their goal.

Claremont also reached over half their goal by the end of the second week. Space forbids mention of all our churches and companies, but there is convincing proof that everyone is determined to spare no effort in making the campaign a success under the guidance of God's Holy Spirit.

Everywhere our young people are working bravely, loyally, and zealously in the campaign and their work is an encouragement to all of us.

Brother J. J. B. Combrinck and his wife have both been laid up with an attack of influenza at Queens-town. In spite of such a handicap we notice that at the end of the first week that little centre had reached seventy-two per cent of their goal.

We now have an earnest little band of Sabbath keepers at Steyns-

burg to keep the truth alight in that small town. Sister Hayter with her family was recently transferred from Butterworth to Steynsburg. Some souls deeply interested in the truth through the literature ministry of Brother Ernest Stevenson whilst at Steynsburg, are now keeping the Sabbath in company with Sister Hayter.

Our Big Week receipts now total £135-12-6 or a little over 75 per cent of our goal. This is most encouraging and we pass to our faithful people our grateful thanks for their loyal co-operation in the campaign. No doubt when all monies are in we shall reach over 80 per cent of our goal.

Our Week of Sacrifice receipts have reached the good total of £205-8-4.

The new book, "Joyful Songs," is to be sold for the sum of two shillings per copy.

In spite of the financial distress throughout the field the work of the literature ministry compares most favourably with that of 1931, and, if things continue as they are, it is confidently expected that we shall show an increase at the end of the year over last year's total.

Brother Ernest Stevenson is located at George and is working out from that centre toward Knysna and Robertson with "Bible Readings." He is enjoying good success and some blessed experiences.

Brother D. D. Toerien, our veteran colporteur, is now at Paarl and is operating in the country round about on motor-cycle. We are sure our good brother will appreciate correspondence from other centres as he is now somewhat isolated from others of like faith.

Brother C. S. Pike continues to labour successfully in Port Elizabeth. He has been operating there for the past four-and-a-half years and has managed to place our literature in the homes of a large number of people of various religious persuasions and nationalities.

Elder G. W. Shone, a veteran servant of the Lord, eager to do his share in the Big Week campaign, walked a distance of six miles to find a market for his books. His zeal was rewarded and he disposed of them all—and now the light of pres-

ent truth shines within several lonely homes in the country.

The Religious Book Depository has a number of slightly soiled copies of the "Junior Song Book" for sale at the reduced price of one shilling each. "First come, first served"—but come early if you want a copy, please.

Brother L. A. Vixie, the Division Publishing Department secretary, also rendered yeoman service during the campaign. He spent several days out in the country and met with some good experiences. We appreciated his services very much.

There is a good assortment of young people's books at the depository calculated to interest, elevate and inspire. Send a postcard and learn the names of these and the attractive prices they are being quoted at. It will repay you handsomely.

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Vredendal

S. G. HITEN

JUST over the borders in Namaqualand, on the banks of the Olifants River, lies the little village of Vredendal. It can hardly be called a town for most of the people reside in settlements or on small farms which are well irrigated. The irrigation furrows have provided results, for when these little farms are viewed, a beautiful sight meets the eye. Large green patches of lucerne stretch like a green carpet and many vines can be seen.

It was the writer's privilege a while ago to conduct an effort at Vredendal among these hard working people. Our brother P. J. Trytsman, like the wide awake and ever flowing furrow, has used his influence to interest and encourage people so that when the effort was conducted a good attendance was witnessed and precious souls were brought to the light and baptised, and with a happy heart the writer was able to organise a church.

Not only were the beautiful vines and lands of green lucerne a sure evidence of work, but these dear souls also used their strength to encourage each other and to press onward. So thus it was that an invitation was sent to me to go and dedicate a neat little church building which they had erected unto the Lord. For this purpose therefore

about two weeks ago we came together and surely the presence of God was felt. Every preparation necessary had been made and on Sabbath morning, June 25, as we gathered in front of the closed door, all hearts united in praising God. A few words were spoken and special music was rendered and prayer was offered, after which the key was turned and the dedication service held inside the new building.

In many ways the members of the little church showed that they are wide awake; they have a very good choir and a very interesting Missionary Volunteer programme was rendered. At this time also, two dear souls were baptised.

When the week-end drew to a close we all felt that a blessed time

a telegram to the effect that Brother T. L. Bulgin had passed away.

Brother Bulgin and his good family came to join our staff of workers in the month of September, 1927. During the four and a quarter years of their service here we all learned to love them very much as friends and fellow workers, and always found them ready to sacrifice themselves for the service of others and by their cheerful helpful lives witnessed "the power of God unto salvation."

Brother Bulgin was for four months connected with the Malamulo and South Nyasaland Mission Field offices during which time Sister Bulgin gave very valuable help in the training institute.

In January of 1928 he was asked

man layeth it to heart: and merciful men are taken away, none considering that the righteous is taken away from the evil to come." Isa. 57: 1.

BROTHER F. L. CHAPMAN of the S. Nyasaland Mission Field writes:

"We have just finished our series of camp-meetings here for the natives, and we have baptised 925 people, and this after having been very careful in the examining of the candidates. This large number of people indicates that some really earnest endeavour has been put forth by the workers here, European and native.

"A remarkable feature of the camp-meetings was the very definite response by the many heathen people who had assembled together with the Christians. Over 300 of these people took their stand for the Lord Jesus. This stand was not the result of great urging, nor was it in any way the result of a play upon the emotions. The majority of these were men and women of middle age, who had been called to consider most carefully the truth of salvation by Christ, and realising their lost condition, accepted the Lord Jesus as their Saviour, turning their backs upon their evil ways."



New Church Building with Members and Friends at Vredendal.

Z. U. Mission

E. C. Boger Superintendent
 D. A. Webster Secy.-Treas.
 Box 573, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia

had been spent, and that a rich blessing had been poured on all. May this united and good spirit continue with our dear brothers and sisters at Vredendal.

S. E. Afr. Union

O. U. Giddings Superintendent
 Miss G. P. Fortner, Secy.-Treas.
 Box 51, Blantyre, Nyasaland

Our Late Brother Bulgin

WE, the workers of the South East African Union Mission, were made very sad on June 2 when we received

to act as secretary-treasurer for the union and faithfully occupied this important place for four years and then left for South Africa on his much needed and overdue furlough.

Brother Bulgin carried heavy work; at one time the books of five organisations, but always found time to help all in need and to greet them with a smile.

We feel that Brother and Sister Bulgin fully realised that we appreciated their good services, but we wish to give this one further word of appreciation in behalf of their faithful services while they were with us.

We, also, wish to join their many friends in expressing our heart-felt sympathies and sincere best wishes to his dear ones left behind.

"The righteous perisheth, and no

News Notes

It is some time since we sent in any news notes from the Zambesi Union, so, no doubt, the readers of the OUTLOOK will be interested in the following news items:

The work in our local European conference is onward. At the beginning of this year Pastor A. N. Ingle opened up a series of meetings at Umtali, assisted by Brother E. W. Marter and Miss Fleming. Toward the end of May Elder Ingle was called away to Helderberg College as Bible teacher, and since then Brother Marter and Miss Fleming have been taking care of the interest which has sprung up at Umtali. We understand that there are several families or individuals who are in-

terested in the truth, and some are keeping the Sabbath. Umtali, of course, is a very small town and it does not have very many European inhabitants, so, if half a dozen should step out and take their stand with the people of God, it will be a great victory for the Lord in that small town. We wish it were possible for us to have several evangelists in this little conference, so that the message might be taken quickly to all of the towns of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and also Bechuanaland. This is certainly a good time for evangelistic meetings as people are inquiring as to just what the present conditions in the world mean.

We are very happy to report that the newly organised church at Salisbury is doing splendid work. We understand that regular Sunday night meetings are being conducted in their church by the elder, Brother H. Hipkin, assisted by several other members of the church. Then also, Brother Herman Ficker, who is located at Salisbury, has been conducting a series of meetings in one of the suburbs, and we understand that he has a full house once every week and between these meetings is kept busy giving Bible readings.

On the evening of July 6 we had a church business meeting in the Bulawayo church at which time we listened to the reports of the previous quarter. The report of the Home Missionary secretary indicated that quite a good amount of work is being done by the members of the church in the way of distributing literature and other lines of missionary endeavour. The treasurer's report was especially interesting since it revealed the fact that for the six months ending June 30, the church had an operating surplus of close on £30. This is after meeting all the expenses of the church, including that of the church school. As a general rule our church schools show a deficit at the close of the year, but, so far, in our church in Bulawayo we have kept within the budget, and, in fact have had a small surplus at the close of each year.

Elder A. E. Nelson, who has been attending some of the camp-meetings in the Southern Rhodesia Mission Field, is spending a few days in Bulawayo conducting some special services for the benefit of our church

members. We are very happy that it is possible for Elder Nelson to give us this help. We believe that it will be the means of strengthening our believers in this centre.

I am sure that the readers of the OUTLOOK will be happy to learn that Sister Wheeler, who is still in the Memorial Hospital in Bulawayo, is improving healthwise. We believe that the Lord is hearing and answering the many prayers of our brethren and sisters on her behalf.

We regret very much to report that it has been necessary for Miss Gladys Hodgson to enter the Memorial Hospital in Bulawayo. Her case is serious, according to doctor's reports. We trust that our brethren and sisters will remember her in prayer.

Our brethren in Northern and Southern Rhodesia are busy at this time with their native camp-meetings, and the reports that have come in to us thus far are very encouraging. We do not know as yet just how many have been baptised at these meetings, but we do know that the Holy Spirit is present and that many victories are being won. As soon as we know of the total bap-

tisms during this camp-meeting season we shall be glad to report the same through the OUTLOOK.

Elders Boger and Sparrow are at Chimpempe Mission at the present time conducting the camp-meetings in that section of the field. On their return from this field they plan to go up the Zambesi River to the Katima Mulilo and Liumba Hill missions to assist in the camp-meetings there. It takes approximately one month for our brethren to reach Liumba Hill in view of the slow means of travel on the river. We hope that the Lord will be with these brethren as they undertake this trip up the river.

We are very happy indeed to report that Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Ingle are busy at work at the Lower Gwelo Mission. Unfortunately the hospital ward for this medical station is not yet complete, so the work of the doctor is somewhat handicapped. However, plans have been laid whereby the hospital ward can be completed very soon and then the medical work will begin to grow. We pray that the Lord's blessing may attend Dr. and Mrs. Ingle as they continue their work on this station.

Skynende Ligte

Die Drie B's van die Christenheid

F. E. POTTER

DIE resultaat van die eerste twee weke van Insameling van sendingfondse is bemoedigend as ons die moeilike, finansiële toestand van die wêreld in aanmerking neem. Wat veral bemoedigend is, is die "blymoedige," opgewekte gees van die wat uitgaan. Mens sou amper sê: dit ook is 'n vervulling van die profesie. Want die Here het die koms van benarde tye voorspel en tegelyk daarop gewys dat Sy kindere vol moed sou wees in daardie dae. Lukas 21: 28.

Ons weet algar dat dit vanjaar swaarder gaan as laaste jaar; die gelde kom stadiger in. Maar as ons blymoedig voortgaan, sal ons diens altemit aangenamer in die oë van die Meester wees dan wanneer ons die gelde makliker sou inbring.

Ons moet "uitstaande" mense wees, mense wat mens maklik uit 'n klomp kan ken. Die maklikste manier om vandag die aandag te trek

is deur *bedaard, besadig* en *blymoedig* ons werk te doen. Dis die drie B's van die Christenheid. Die harte van die meeste mense wat dink, word stadig maar seker deur vrees beheers. Met die dagbreek ontwaak in hul siele 'n uitsien na die aand, en as die aandskaduwees neig is daar 'n drang om aan die spookbeelde van die nag te ontkom. Hulle staar hul blind in die toekoms en hul harte bewe; hul lewe is vol onsekerheid en hulle weet nie van enige verwagting agter die doodsluier wat voorlê nie.

Hierdie toestand beheers die harte in ons dae en daarom wil die Here dat ons "blymoedig" sal wees en "ons lig laat skyn." Duisternis is 'n beeld van verdriet en misterie. Dis negatief. Maar lig is altyd positief, gee vertroosting en moed, verlig en trek aan.

Geliefde medegelowiges, die gees wat ons hierdie jaar onder ons mense

sien, die gees van bedaardheid, besadigheid en blymoedigheid, is die beste bereken om in die behoefte van die mense om ons te voorsien. As ons aanhou, sal dit ons sukses in die veldtog bring, al gaan dit ook klyphard.

Ja, die Insamelaars is vanjaar volmoed. Jy is tog een van hulle? Jy is tog ook besig in die veld om met jou talente na vermoë te woekeer? My vriend, jy kannie in hierdie wêreld blymoedig wees nie, of jy moet jou lig laat skyn. As 'n lig nie skyn nie, dan is dit seker verberg onder een of ander "maattemmer," (Matt. 5: 15),—altemit hoogmoed, luiheid, of sonde. Is 'n lamp eenmaal aangesteek dan volg dit vanself dat dit ligstrale uitstuur; dit skyn net waar dit is.

Natuurlik dit meen iets om uit te gaan en geld in te samel; maar elke skynsel kos iets. Die aangesteekte kers word al korter en korter; die katoen van die lamp brand ook op saam met die olie. Johannes die Doper was 'n "brandende en skynende lamp," maar dit het hom sy hoof gekos.

Maar elke verligting is 'n blymoedige, opgeruimde werk, dit maak jou hart warm, verlewendig jou ervaring en verlig die pad van die wat in die blinde rondtas in die donker duisternis van ons sterwende wêreld.

My vriend, as jy nog nie uitgegaan het nie, luister net na hierdie boodskap wat die Here vir die apostel Poulus gestuur het: "Wees goedsmoeds, Poulus, want soos jy te Jerusalem van My getuie het, moet jy ook te Rome getuig."

Die händelsagente hou daarvan om ondermekaar die verdienste van die handelshuise vir wie hulle werk, te prys, maar hulle is tog allereers geroep om uit te gaan en "te Rome te getuie." So ook behoort vandag elke Sewende-dag Adventis elke las af te lê en die sonde wat ons so ligtelik omring en te besluit om deur die genade en krag van die Here uit te gaan en *bedaard, besadig* en *blymoedig* te werk vir Hom Wat in Sy genade hul eie pad verlig het.

Die Laaste Nuus

J. F. WRIGHT

WEET julle wat dit is? Wil julle dit weet? Ons glo julle wil op hoogte van sake bly en dus moet ons julle die laaste goeie nuus vertel. Dis van die Sabbatskool Departement

van die Generale Konferensie. Die broeders op die jongste Lente-raadsvergadering het die nuus die eerste gehoor. Hier volg dit:

In die uur wat vir Suster Plummer, sekretaresse van die Sabbatskool Departement, gegee is, het sy met groot blydschap vertel hoe die jongste besluit om die Sabbatskool se offerande in Noord Amerika met die bedrag van vyf sente (3d.) per week per gemeentelid te vermeerder oor heel die veld met besonder geesdrif is aangeneem. Sy sê: "Oral word die plan gevolg." En toe vertel sy vir die broeders hoe hierdie ekstra gifte, as hulle getrou elke week deur die gemeentelide in Noord Amerika gegee word, die groot som van \$332,246.20 of £66,500 in die sendingskatis sal inbring. Hierdie bedrag is amper voldoende om die teenswoordige tekort in die sendingfondse te dek. Kan ons dit Suster Plummer kwalik neem dat sy so opgewonde daarvoor was? Gladnie. Ek dink dit behoort ons algar aan te spoor, of hoe!

Wat sou dit nie beteken as ons die Europese lede van ons Sabbatskole in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie sou vra om hul weeklikse offerande met 'n trippens te vermeerder. Of het julle vergeet watter getalle ons 'n paar maande gelede in verband hiermee genoem het? Laat ek dan net weer mag sê dat as elkeen van ons Europese lede elke week getrou 'n trippens meer in die Sabbatskool wou gee, ons hierdie jaar in hierdie Divisie alleen ongeveer sestig honderd pond (£1,600) meer sou ontvang. En sou iemand van ons daardeur armer wees? Volstrek nie, ons sou daardeur geestelik ryker wees.

Om julle te laat weet dat dit ons voorreg en ons plig is om hierdie ding te doen laat ek net mag aanhaal die jongste aanbeveling van die Finansiële Komitee gedurende die Lente-raad:

Addisionële Weeklikse Sabbatskool Offerandes

"AANGESIEN die teenswoordige inkomste van die Generale Konferensie onvoldoende is om die werk wat ons alreeds in die wêreldwye veld doen, te ondersteun en ons daardeur onmoontlik kan gebruik maak van die ongekende geleenthede wat ons oral aangebied word om die boodskap te verkondig, en

"AANGESIEN 'n geringe vermeerdering in die offerande as dit elke week gegee word, selfs van vyf sente ('n trippens) per gemeentelid, ons baie sou help om ons deur die teenswoordige finansiële krisis te help en die behoeftes van die wêreld tegemoet te kom,

"Besluit ons (1) dat ons in Noord-

Amerika elkeen vra om minstens vyf sente per week meer te gee om oor die teenswoordige krisis te kom.

"(2) dat ons elke prediker en elke werker in unie sowel as plaaslike konferensies en die sekretaris van die Sabbatskool Departement van elke Konferensie vra om in elke Sabbatskool en in elke gemeente die nadruk te lê op hierdie plan om elke week getrou vyf sente of meer ekstra vir die sending te gee.

"(2) dat ons al ons lede in Divisies buitekant Noord-Amerika vra om ons in die teenswoordige nood tegemoet te kom deur elke week 'n trippens meer per lid in die Sabbatskool te gee.

"(4) dat die sekretarisse van die Sabbatskool van die divisies, konferensies en sendingstasies saam met die uitvoerende komitee en al die predikers en werkers hierdie plan in hul respektiewe velde ten seerste sal help aanmoedig.

"(5) dat aan die lede van ons Sabbatskool en van die Gemeentes voortdurend sal voorgelê word nie alleen die erns van die teenswoordige tyd, maar die ongeëwenaarde kans van die gemeente van die Here in elke land—waarvan ons alleen kan gebruik maak as gevolg van die gifte en getrouheid van die hele lidmaatskap van ons Genootskap."

En waar ons hierdie uitstekende aanbevelings aan ons Europese gelowiges in hierdie Divisie meedeel, wens ons 'n ernstige beroep te doen op elke siel om dit nie alleen met aandag te lees, maar ook om ons te help om die derde aanbeveling te bekrachtig, as u nie alreeds begin het met u offerande in die Sabbatskool te vermeerder nie. Die skrywer het sy offerande van die begin van die jaar af groter gemaak. Ons hoop dat baie anderes dit ook sal doen.

Ek is jammer dat die Divisiekomitee op die oomblik so ver uitmekaar is dat dit onmoontlik is om bostaande besluite formeel aan te neem, maar ons meen dat elke lid van die Komitee dit van harte sal goedkeur dat ons dit ook sonder formeel optrede in die OUTLOOK sit. En verder vertrou ons dat as elke Sabbatskool-beampte en elke werker sy en haar bes wil doen om deur voorbeeld en aanmoediging hierdie besluite te ondersteun, ons ook die gewenste doel sal bereik. As die leiers in hierdie saak die voortou neem, sal die gemeentelide seker volg.

Ons kan verseker wees dat dit die Sendingraad van die Generale Konferensie baie sal aanmoedig en blymaak as ons in hierdie Divisie as een man hierdie besluite in praktyk wil bring. Ons verwag dat algar dit 'n vreugde en 'n ware blydschap sal ag om hierdie waardige doel te bereik.

"DIE dag as ek vrees sal ek op U vertrou." Ps. 56: 4,

'n Afskeidswoord

E. D. DICK

DIE meeste lesers van die OUTLOOK het geles van die planne dat ek hierdie veld sou verlaat om by die Noordelike Europese Divisie aan te sluit. Waar ek die laaste tien jare in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie gearbei het en die gemeenskap en die vriendskap van die gelowiges in al die dele van die veld geniet het, voel ek dat ek in my plig sou tekort skiet, as ek sou weggaan sonder 'n woord van vaarwel aan al die gelowiges wat vir Mevr. Dick en myself hierdie tien jare van diens dierbaar geword het.

Dis die môre van ons vertrek. Ons huis is opgebreek, die koffers is al boottoe gestuur, ons staan klaar om te vertrek en ek neem die pen om om my afskeidswoord te skryf.

Teer is die gevoelens van my hart jeens die werk en jeens die werkers in hierdie groot Divisie. Vyf jaar het ek hierdie veld gedien as prinsipaal van die Opleidingskool van Spioenkop, vyf jaar as Veld- en Opvoedkundige Sekretaris van die Divisie en dus het ek geleentheid gehad om met al die dele en al die soorte van ons werk in die veld in aanraking te kom en so is 'n vriendskapsband gelê wat ek nou jammer is om te breek.

My hart gaan uit na die vaders en moeders wie se wonings ek besoek het in belang van hul seuns en dogters vir wie ek in die skool gearbei het en opnuut gaan my gebed op tot die Here dat Hy u ryklik wil seën vir die opofferings wat u gemaak het, sodat u seuns en dogters 'n Christelike opvoeding sou ontvang. Mag

u stoutste verwagtings vir hulle verwezenlik word deur hulle in die koninkryk van God weer te sien.

Waar ek dink aan die seuns en dogters wat ek die voorreg gehad het om in die skool te hê, sien ek hulle nou hier en daar oor die hele arbeidsveld versprei. Op hulle rus die verantwoordelikhede van evangeliste, sendelinge, stenograwe, ens., ens., en deur die genade van die Here doen hulle 'n grote werk vir die Here.

My gedagtes gaan ook uit na die baie werkers in hierdie veld, leiers en anderes, met wie ek bevoorreg is om saam te werk en vir wie ek die teerste liefde het. Hoe soet is die herinnerings van die omgang in komitees, in opvoedkundige vergaderings, of by vriendskaplike besoeke in die wonings op die afgesonderde sendingstasies. Met 'n nuwe betekenis en dieper volheid dink ek aan die lied: "Blest be the tie that binds."

Geseënd is die band van christelike liefde wat ons harte saambind in hemelse gemeenskap.

Ek dink weer na, en in my gedagtes kom die honderde natuurlike werkers, predikers en onderwysers in die groot sendingvelde van hierdie Divisie van Suid tot Midde Afrika, van Mozambique tot Angola, met wie ek in aanraking gekom het in die predikers- en onderwysersinstitute. Hierdie manne wat "verlos is deur die bloed van die Lam" en wat nou hul lewe gee om anderes van die verderf te red. My hart gaan vanmôre na julle uit en ek bid dat die Here julle 'n krag vir Hom mag maak waar julle arbei vir die wat nog in die duisternis van die heidendom is.

Daar kom voor my nog 'n ander toneel, terwyl ek nou op punt staan om te vertrek. Dis die miljoene van ongewaarskudes in die heidenlande van hierdie land. Ek sien hulle met aangesigtes duister van weë hul onwetendheid, sonde en bygeloof. Hulle kom, met uitgestrekte hande pleit hulle vir die evangelie van lig. Ek sou voel asof ek wegloop van my plig, was dit nie dat die nuwe werk waartoe ek geroep is, nu verantwoordelikhede op my lê in die heidenlande van Noordelike Afrika.

En nou moet ek algar vaarwel sê. Onverwags moet ek hierdie veld verlaat. Die Generale Konferensie het deur sy komitee gevra dat ek na hierdie nuwe arbeidsveld sal gaan en in ooreenstemming met die raad wat ek al die jongmense geleer het, namlk om jouself in die hande van die broeders te gee om die saak van die Here te dien soos *hulle* dit die beste ag, kan ek nie anders doen nie as hierdie roepstem volg, alhoewel dit beteken dat ons agterlaat die wat in die laaste tien jaar ons dierbaar geword het. En nou: "Mag die Here met u wees totdat ons mekaar sal weersien."

Solusi Sendingstasie

W. B. HIGGINS

ONS is net aan die end van 'n baie nuttige en suksesvol kampvergadering. Ouderling A. E. Nelson van die Divisie kantoor het al die vergaderings bygewoon en sy toesprake oor toepaslike onderwerpe het ons baie waardeer. Ons natuurlike broeders en susters het ongetwyfeld geestelik versterk huistoe gegaan.

Ag honderd van hulle het opgekóm. Vir hul jaarlikse offerande het hulle net onderkant £25 in geld en behoeftes gegee. Die laaste dag het drie-en-negentig siele hul Here in die watergraf van die doop gevolg. Dertig van hierdies was studente in die sendingskool. Daar is nog tien studente wat sal gedoop word, sodra hulle van hul vakansie terugkom. Dis die grootste aantal dopelinge vandat ons hier in 1929 aangekom het. Daar is ook in die doopklas hier op die sendingstasie die hoogste aantal hoorders, ons het nou daar sestig wat voorberei word.

Oral is daar 'n wonderlike, geestelike ontwaking. Die Sendingvrywilligers het te werk gegaan en amper voor die deur van die stasie self belangstellendes gevind. Ons het nog

"Depressie" is een van die Tekens van die Tye

oorwin die Depressie deur

"Tekens van die Tye" te verkoop

As u in een van onderstaande groot dorpe of selfs in kleiner dorpe woon, kan u u inkomste aansienlik vermeerder deur ons blaaie die *Tekens van die Tye* en *Signs of the Times* te verkoop.

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Port Elizabeth	Bevolking 43,835
Oos Londen	Bevolking 27,809
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nooit so 'n wydverspreide belangstelling in die waarheid gesien nie. En so baie vrae na skole kom in! Ons weet nie wat te doen nie in hierdie dae van geldelike moeilikhede, met besnoeië begrotings, en dan hierdie geroep vir onderwysers!

In die Opleidingskool het ons 'n baie interessante halfjaar gehad. Ons het 310 studente ingeskryf, sewentig van hulle in die hoëre klasse. Die skoolbesoek was buitengewoon goed; —vir die heel skool gemiddeld vyf-en-negentig persent vir die eerste

is, meer as £1,000 in die skatkis gebring en dan nog £150 gegee om die kerkgebou te verbeter en te verlig. Ons glo dat ons nuwe paraffienlamp van ligkrag van 500 kerse, ons nuwe nagmaalglasies, nuwe orrel, nuwe sitbanke en sementvloer, alles vir die Here se diens, die hart van die Here sowel as die harte van Sy kinders blymaak.

Mag hierdie korte verslag 'n bron van aanmoediging vir al ons broeders en susters wees. Dink tog aan die werk op Solusistasie as u bid.

'n late oes gehad het, dan sou 'n groter opkoms moontlik gewees het. Die mense het darem van 'n afstand van oor die tagtig myl gekom.

Die skrywer geniet dit altyd om die gesang van die geestelike liedere te hoor, as klompies gelowiges die sendinggronde betree om die kampvergaderings by te woon.

"Looft God in Zijn gemeent' alom,
Den Heer, gij, in 't heiligdom,
Als Isrels kroost, moogt naadren!
Hoe vroolijk gaan de stammen op
Naar Zions godgewijden top
Met Isrels achtbre vaadren!"

Ps. 68:13.

Die lied wat hulle sing, is altemit 'n lied wat hulle baie geoefen het om dit nou op die kampvergadering weer te sing as hul skool opgeroep word om spesiale liedere te sing. Eers van een kant, dan van 'n ander kant hoor mens die bekende liedere wat ons aan die knie van ons moeders leer sing het. Ek kan net oordeel na die wysie, nie na die woorde nie. Dit moet die engele wat hulle deur die myle en myle boswêreld vergesel, verheug.

Die vergaderings was gekenmerk deur ernstige prediking, vurige gebed en hartelike toewyding. Behalwe Broeder en Suster Buckley en Broeder Owen wat op die sendingstasie bly, was daar nog Ouderling en Mevr. C. Robinson, Dr. en Mevr. Frank Ingle, Broeders Marter en Ficker en die skrywer wat aan die dienste deelgeneem het. Ons was ook bly om Mevr. en Mevr. Binidel en dogter van Umtali daar te sien. Dié Sabbat het ons 'n toewydingsdiens gehou en die mense het 'n besonder offerande vir die sendingwerk gegee. Die volgende dag was doopdiens en toe is daar 125 gedoop. Dit was die grootste doopdiens van die drie kampvergaderings en sou nog groter gewees het, as die vyftig ander kandidate kon gekom het. Hulle sal later gedoop word.

Van Inyazura het ons per moter na die sendingstasie Lower Gwelo gegaan. Dis hier waar Dr. Frank Ingle en Mevr. Ingle die mediese werk probeer opbou. Die geboue is nog nie klaar nie, maar Broeder Melvin Sparrow doen sy bes om die bouwerk aan te help. Die woning van die dokter is nou klaar en die bestuurder se huis word verbou.

Die opkoms op hierdie kampvergadering was die grootste van al drie; Sabbat was daar 1,100 mense. Daar het 'n gees van Bybelstudie en van gebed in die vergadering geheers. Sondagmiddag was daar 'n indruk-



Huishoudkundige Klas, Solusi Sendingstasie.

halfjaar. Standaard ses het 'n gemiddelde skoolbesoek van 99%. Honderd studente het volmaakte bywoning van al die klasse, nie een was ook maar een keer afwesig of te laat nie. Die gevolg is dat ook die skoolwerk beter was.

Die laaste drie jare het tien studente klaargemaak en in die veld uitgegaan. Hierdie jaar sal sewentien van hulle klaarmaak, ag van die predikerskursus wat ons laaste jaar begin het. Ons is baie bly hieroor dat die Meester se roepstem vir arbeiders in Sy wingerd ook deur ons naturelle broeders gehoor is. Ons verwag volgende jaar dubbel die getal van hierdie jaar klaar te maak.

Die Here het ook die lande hierdie jaar met buitengewoon oes geseën. Dit is nie 'n geringe saak nie onder die ernstig beperkte begroting, want dit vra heel wat kos om 125 studente in die groei van hul jare in die tehuise, te moet kosgee. Ons is nou seker van 'n goeie voorraad kos vir 'n volgende jaar.

Ons gemeente van 352 lede het in die drie en 'n half jaar wat ons hier

Kampvergaderings in Suid-Rhodesië

A. E. NELSON

DAAR was by baie van ons 'n uitstaande gevoel dat die kampvergaderings in Suid Rhodesië hierdie jaar 'n besonder geseënde tyd sou wees. 'n Besonder rede hiervir kon eintlik nie gegee word nie of dit moet wees dat ons leef in dae waarin ons behoefte het aan besonder seëninge. Hierin het ook ons verwagting gelê dat die Here ons nie sou teleurstel nie. En nou ek die drie grootste kampvergaderings, Inyazura, Lower Gwelo en Solusi, bygewoon het, kan ek ook sê dat ons nie teleurgestel is nie. Want daar was tye van groot verheuging waar die Here met ons was.

Te Inyazura was daar meer as sewe honderd mense op die Sabbat. En dat niesteenstaande die feit dat hierdie vergadering gehou is op 'n tyd dat die oes op die lande wag. Ons was dus tevreë oor die goeie opkoms. Het die reëns hierdie jaar nie so laat geval nie, waardeur hulle ook

wekkende diens, toe ses-en-sestig kandidate gedoop is. Hoewel die getal nie so groot as op die ander twee kampvergaderings was nie, was dit tog 'n rede tot groot blydskap.

Op die Lower Gwelo se kampvergadering het die van Solusi gevolg. Die opkoms hier was nie so groot nie omdat daar kleiner kampvergaderings op ander plekke gehou is met mense wat gewoonlik die vergadering te Solusi bywoon. Tog was daar op die Sabbat 800 teenwoordig. Dit was 'n plesier om die belangstellende gesigte te sien, terwyl hulle na die Woord sit en luister. Prediker Isaac sê vir die skrywer: "Dit lyk of hulle na geestelike seëninge verlang en of die dienste vir hulle te kort is." Die laaste dag van die kampvergadering is daar drie-en-negentig gedoop, volgens Broeder Higgins die grootste doopdiens in baie jare.

Dit was aangenaam om Solusi weer te besoek. Die geestelike atmosfeer van die sending en die sterk opvoedkundige werk het die gewenste uitwerking. Die families op die sendingstasie doen hul uiterste bes, sodat die waarheid mag uitgaan van hierdie oudste sendingstasie van die genootskap. Hier is vyf families: Broeder en Suster Higgins, Broeder en Suster Jewell, Broeder en Suster Mote, Broeder en Suster Palmer en Broeder en Suster Stuart. Hulle staan by hul werk in hierdie deel van die wingerd. As ons terug sien en dink aan die kampvergaderings van hierdie drie grootste sendingstasies, dan voel ons dat die Here Sy belofte vervul het en ons geseën het, waar ons tot Hom genader het. Dit was aangenaam om op die vergaderings te wees, want die Here was daar.



Twyfelsug

W. LEROY HYATT

HIERDIE eeu van hoër kritiek en skeptisisme het die sluisdeure van twyfel en ongeloof oopgesit. Die amper grenseloos bekwaamheid wat die mens in die wondere van die twintigste eeu wys, is oorsaak van 'n vloedgolf van selfvertroue en afhanklikheid van die mens alleen. Die baie listige vorme van singenot met die bykomstige gevolge het die jongmense opgeswee om die Here te vergeet en die stem van die gewete te smoor. Die glans van hierdie eeu verblind die siel en bring die mens tot vertwyfeling.

Die volgende aanhaling van die Gees van profesie noem die bron van twyfelinge: "En dis die doel wat Satan seek te bereik. Niks begeer hy meer nie as om die vertroue in die Here en in Sy Woord te breek nie. Satan staan aan die hoof van die groot leër van twyfelaars, en doen sy uiterste bes om siele te verlei dat hulle by hom sal aansluit. Dis mode geword om te twyfel. . . . Algar wat hake seek om hul twyfelinge aan op te hang, sal hul vind. Die wat weier om die Woord van die Here aan te neem en te gehoorsaam, tot dat elke beswaar uit die pad is en daar nie langer kans tot twyfel is nie, sal nooit tot die lig kom nie."—*"Groote Strijd,"* bld. 526, 527.

Twyfelsug neem toe by die persoon wat sy gedagtes in die rigting van twyfel laat gaan. Een twyfeling vorm die grond vir die volgende, en in hierdie grond saai die vyand sy saad. Let op hierdie woorde: "Baie gee in vir twyfel en ongeloof. Die wat geloof praat en geloof aankweek, sal geloof hê; maar die wat twyfel koester en twyfel praat, sal twyfelmoedig wees."—*Vol. V, bld. 302.*

Daar is net een veilige pad en dis om die twyfel te weerstaan, sodra dit in ons gedagtes opkom. Moenie daarvoor nadink nie, moenie dit telkens in jou gedagtes laat opkom nie, want twyfel kom van die Bose.

Veral wens ons die nadruk te lê op die ernstige gevaar om met anderdes oor ons twyfel te praat. Partykeer praat ons daarvoor, terwyl daar kinders aan die tafel sit. Ons woorde maak dan indrukke wat nooit vergeet word nie. Helaas, hoe baie kinders het groot geword en dan die waarheid laat staan as gevolg van onversigtige woorde wat onnadenkende ouers laat val het.

Anderes reken dat hulle nie die behoorlike voorbereiding gemaak het nie, as hulle nie een of ander aanmerking in die Sabbatskool, of gedurende die les, die herhaling of in die vergadering van onderwysers te maak het nie. Min dink hulle daaraan watter onberekenbaar kwaad hulle op die manier doen. Hulle self mag geen las hê van die vrae wat hulle doen of die twyfel wat hulle opbring nie, maar tog word op die manier in die harte van anderdes indrukke gemaak, wat nooit kan uitgewis word nie, saad gestrooi wat hul vrugte in die ewigheid sal wys. Elkeen van ons oefen 'n sterke invloed uit op die lewe van anderdes.

Die volgende aanhaling van die

Gees van profesie lê die nadruk op die belangrikheid om nooit 'n woord van twyfel te praat nie, "Sit jou hart oop vir die helder strale van die Son van Geregtheid, en laat nie 'n fluisering van twyfel, nie een woord van ongeloof oor jou lippe kom nie, sodat jy nie die saad van twyfel saai nie."—*"Testimonies to Ministers,"* bld. 391.

Ons woorde self behoort opbouend, sorgvuldig bewaak en goed uitgedink te wees. Praat oor hierdie Adventbeweging met vertroue. Praat oor die leerstellings wat ons 'n volk maak, met geen onseker stem nie. Praat oor die heerlike oorwinning in die naaste toekoms met 'n geloof en versekering wat geen plek vir twyfel oorlaat nie.

"Verder laat ons ons harte en tonge opvoed om die Here te prys vir Sy weergalose liefde. Laat ons ons siele opvoed om hoopvol te wees en te vertoef in die lig wat kom van die kruis van Golgotha. Nooit behoort ons te vergeet dat ons kindere van die hemelse Koning, seuns en dogters van die Here van die heerskare is nie. Dis ons voorreg om 'n kalme rus in die Here te bewaar. 'Laat die vrede van die Here in u hart heers, . . . en wees dankbaar.' Laat ons ons eie moeilikhede en laste vergeet en die Here dank vir 'n geleentheid om vir die eer van Sy Naam te leef. Laat die nuwe seëninge van elke nuwe dag danksegging in ons harte opwek vir hierdie tekens van Sy liefhebbende sorg. As jy in die môre jou oë oopmaak, dank die Here dat Hy jou gedurende die nag bewaar het. Dank die Here vir Sy vrede in jou hart. Laat dank soos 'n lieflike reukwerk in die môre, middag en aand na die hemel opgaan. . . .

"Moenie praat van jou gebrek aan geloof en van jou verdriet en lyding nie. Die versoeker verbly hom oor sulke woorde. As ons oor somber onderwerpe praat, verheerlik ons hom. Ons moenie stilstaan by die groot mag van Satan om ons te oorwin nie. Dikwels gee ons onself in sy hande deur van sy mag te praat. Laat ons in plek daarvan praat oor die groot mag van die Here om al ons belange met Sy eies te verbind. Praat van die weergalose mag van Christus en van Sy heerlikheid. Die ganse hemel stel belang in ons saligheid. Die engele van die Here, duisendmaal duisendes, en tienduizendmaal tienduizendes, word bevel gegee om diegenes wat die saligheid sal be-

(Vervolg op die volgende bld.)

Spesiale Insameling Boodskap

N. C. WILSON

BAIE van ons sollicitante is besonder aangemoedig deur die vriendelike en gunstige ontvangs wat die publiek hierdie jaar vir ons oproep gee. Dis buite twyfel, die Here gee ons hierdie keer ongewone genade in die oë van die publiek. As 'n volk het ons baie rede tot dankbaarheid. Die taak is vanjaar moeilik, maar op verre na nie so moeilik as dit in die naaste toekoms gaan wees nie. Die teenswoordige probleme en ervarings behoor ons oorspring-klippe te word om later groter werk vir die Here te kan doen.

Staan my toe om 'n persoonlike boodskap en oproep aan al ons mense te stuur om tog die eerste week of tien dae van Augustus tot die mees vrugbaar dae in die Insameling werk te maak. Die eerste dae van die maand is die beste; daarom laat elkeen van ons hom voorneem om gedurende die eerste dae van Augustus ons gebied te werk en ons persoonlike doelpunt en daarmee die van die gemeente te bereik. Ons reken op

jonk en oud, op elke gelowige wat die wederkoms van die Here liefhet, om met ons saam te staan in 'n spesiale Insamelingspoging gedurende hierdie eerste dae van Augustus. Met u hulp—liewe broeder en suster, jongmense en kinders—sal ons slaag. Maar daar is geen ander pad nie, daar is hierdie jaar geen gebaande en maklike pad tot oorwinning in die veldtog nie.

Met u hulp en saamwerking kan die veldtog die dertiende Augustus op tyd klaar wees. Die konferensies en sendingvelde saam met u gemeente kan hul doelpunt op tyd bereik. Dan kan ons ons aandag aan ander werk gee. Die geheim lê in die seën van Bo op 'n ernstige, entoesiastiese veldtog gedurende die eerste week in Augustus.

Ons is dankbaar vir die duidelike bewyse van die seën van die hemel op die eerste paar weke van die oproep en met u sien ons uit na 'n vol en volledige oorwinning.

die kerk goed vol, ja amper oorvol. Dr. Blaine, die superintendent van die Sabbatskool, was daar om goeie leiding te gee. Heel wat boekmerke is toe juis uitgedeel, party vir lang periodes. Ons wens net dat al ons lede die Sabbatskool getrou wou bywoon, want op die manier sou hulle 'n ervaring kry wat kan dien soos 'n anker vir hul siele. Ons is nooit bang vir die lede wat gereeld die Sabbatskool besoek en hul lesse getrou leer nie.

Vroeg hierdie jaar is Ouderling en Suster A. C. le Butt na Durban verplaas. Ouderling le Butt sorg nou vir die gemeentes van Durban, Maritzburg en Sweetwaters. Ook hou hy in Durban se kerk baie suksesvol Sondagaanddienste oor onderwerpe van ons leer. Baie mense woon hierdie dienste by en heel wat van hulle is belangstellend. Netnou sal daar 'n doopklas gevorm word en dan sal baie vir die waarheid uitkom.

Die skrywer het in Durban 'n aantal spesiale dienste oor "die Gees van profesie" gehou. Hierdie gawe vervul 'n wonderlike doel in die "gemeente van die oorblyfsel" en ons meen dat elke gemeentelid behoort gebruik te maak van die inligting wat daardeur in sy bereik kom. Die wat die geskrifte van "die Gees van profesie" met erns ondersoek, word ook deelike Bybelstudente en soliede Sewende-dag Adventiste. Die diensmaag van die Here het vir ons die volgende raad gegee: "Namate die end naderkom en die werk van die laaste waarskuwende boodskap aan die wêreld uitbrei, word dit van meer belang dat die wat die teenswoordige waarheid aanneem, 'n heldere begrip van die aard en die invloed van die Getuïenisse sal hê. Die Here het in Sy voorsienigheid van die begin van die boodskap van die derde engel af die Getuïenisse aan die werk verbind."—*Vol. V, bld. 654.*

"Die dele van die Getuïenisse behoort in elke familie wat Sabbat vier, te wees. Die broeders behoort hul waarde te ken en aangemoedig te word om hul te lees. Baie handel in direkte teëspraak met die lig wat die Here vir Sy kinders gegee het, omdat hulle nie die boeke wat lig en kennis in waarskuwings, bestraffings en vermanings bevat, lees nie."—*Vol. V, bld. 681.*

Ons het ook die groot voorreg gehad om die elfde Junie die gemeente van Maritzburg te besoek. Die Broeders Liquorish en Fowler is by die geleentheid as diakens vir hul belang-

TELEGRAM

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Staan algar saam in die Super-Dryfjag Insameling wat eerste Augustus begin. Vinnig.

Twyfelsug

(Slot van bld. 16)

ërf, te dien. . . . Het ons nie rede om elke oomblik dankbaar te wees nie, selfs wanneer daar kenlike moeilikhede op ons pad is?"

Kom, broeders en susters, laat ons ons vas voorneem en besluit om nooit weer 'n woord van twyfel te spreek oor die waarheid, oor die organisasie, of oor sy uiteindelijke oorwinning nie. Maar laat ons die Here dank vir die heerlike lig van die drievoudige boodskap en vir 'n lewende Saligmaker. Wat Sy volk lei deur die moeite en verwarring van hierdie wêreld na die dagbreek van 'n ander 'n beter wêreld wat geen einde ken nie.

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Die Tuinkolonie

W. LEROY HYATT

HEEL wat van ons gemeentelede van die Hoë Veld soek die kou winter te ontgaan deur 'n besoek aan Durban waar hulle pragtige, aangename, sonnige dae en 'n sagte klimaat kan geniet. Dit het die kerkdiens en die Sabbatskool te Durban te goede gekom. By 'n onlangse besoek kry ons

rike werk in die gemeente afgesonder. Daar was baie mense en 'n goeie gees heers in die gemeente. Die laaste jare het die Dames Hulpvereniging van die gemeente hier 'n wonderlike werk gedaan. Hulle het £750 bymekaar gemaak. 'n Deel van hierdie gelde is gebruik om die skuld op die kerkgebou te betaal en die orige om die kerk aangaan en mooi te maak. Vandag is dit seker die mooiste kerkie in die hele Unie. Wat 'n verskil met die dae toe hulle in 'n geboutjie van sink en hout bymekaar moes kom! Ons wens die susters geluk dat hul onvermoede pogings met soveel sukses bekroon is, veral Mrs. J. C. Baumann wat die laaste jare die leiding op haar neem het.

Sabbatmiddag het ek die gemeente van Sweetwaters besoek. Daar was 'n goeie opkoms van getroue gemeentelude wat die lig van waarheid hooghou in die pragtige koppe van Sweetwaters.



Uitstekende Sendingwerk

In ons konferensie is daar baie jongmense, en grootmense ook, wat dit nie kan bybring om vir die *Review and Herald* of die *Youth's Instructor* in te teken nie. Daar is ook seker onder ons gemeentelude die wat hierdie en ander van ons kerkblaaie gereeld ontvang en wat ewe gewillig sou wees om hul weer uit te stuur na S. D. A. families en jongmense wat hierdie blaaie nie kan kry nie.

Dis mos 'n uitstekende sendingwerk. Laat ons net weet en ons sal u die name en adresse stuur aan wie u die blaaie dan gereeld kan pos. Of stuur die blaaie na die kantoor van die konferensie. Ons sien natuurlik liewers dat uself die blaaie direk per pos aanstuur; dis beter.

Dink tog aan die behoeftes van "die huisgenote van die geloof."

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Nuus

Ons was baie bly en bemoedig deur die nuus dat Ouderling A. W. Staples in die kerk te Jonesstraat,

Kimberley, sewe-en-dertig siele en twintig in die kerk van Beaconsfield gedoop het as gevolg van sy jongste poging te Kimberley. Ons roep hierdie nuwe broeders en susters hartelik welkom toe in ons konferensie. Mag die Here vir hulle ryklik seën.

Ouderling G. W. Shone, die veteraan in die diens van die Here, was so verlangend om iets in die Groot Week Veldtog te doen, dat hy ses myl geloop het om sy boeke te kan verkoop. Sy ywer is beloon, want hy het hul algar verkoop. Die lig van die teenswoordige waarheid skyn nou in baie eensaam wonings.

Die ontvangste van die Groot Week Veldtog bedra nou £135-12-6 of iets meer as 75% van ons doel. Dis baie bemoedigend. Ons dank ons getroue lede vir hul saamwerking. As al die gelde in is, sal ons seker 80% van ons doel bereik.

Die sekretaris van die Uitgewers Departement van die Divisie, Broeder L. A. Vixie, het ook eerste klas diens bewys in die veldtog. Hy het verskeie dae op die buiteplase deurbring en interessante ervarings opgedaan. Ons waardeer sy ywer baie.

Die Oes Insameling is nou in vol gang en ons gemeentelude werk met ywer saam. Ons het nie 'n woord van ontmoediging van enige deel van die veld ontvang nie. Intendeel van baie sentrums kry ons berig hoe gedetermineerd ons mense is om die Meester in hierdie diens na hul vermoë te dien en in hierdie krisis hul man te staan.

Voor die end van die tweede week het die Helderberg afdeling reeds daarin geslaag om 'n heel end oor die helfte van hul doel te gaan. Hulle gaan weer uit gedurende die eerste week van Augustus en hoop dan hul doel te bereik.

Claremont is ook oor die helfte van hul doel. Die ruimte laat nie toe om al die kerke en groepe te noem nie, maar daar is oorfloedige bewys dat iedereen gedetermineer is om alles in sy vermoë te doen om die veldtog onder leiding van Bo te laat slaag.

Ons jongmense werk oral moedig en getrou en is vol ywer. Hulle is 'n aanmoediging vir ons algar!

Br. J. J. B. Combrinck en sy vrou het albei te Queenstown siek gelê aan 'n aanval van griep. Ondanks hierdie teenslag het die klein groep

daar in die eerste week reeds twee-en-sewentig persent van hul doel bereik.

Nieteenstaande die finansiële verwarring oral is die boekwerk in vergelyking met 1931 baie gunstig en as dit so aanhou, verwag ons dat ons hierdie jaar meer leesstof as laaste jaar sal verkoop.

Br. Ernest Stevenson is nou te George en bewerk daarvandaan ook Knysna en Robertson met "Bybellesings." Hy het goeie sukses en heerlike ervarings.

Broeder D. D. Toerien, ons veteraan in die kolportasiewerk, is nou te Paarl en besoek met sy moterfiets die omliggende streke. Waar hy nou afgesonderd is van sy medegelowiges, sal hy seker 'n brief van ander dele waardeer.

Br. C. S. Pike is nog besig te Port Elizabeth vir die laaste vier-en-n-half-jaar. Hy het van ons leestof geplaas in die wonings van 'n groot aantal mense van verskillende godsdienstige oortuigings en nasionaliteite.

Te Steynsburg hou party siele, as gevolg van die boekwerk van Broeder Ernest Stevenson, nou Sabbat saam met Suster Hayter.

Die Week van Offerande se ontvangste bedra die mooi som van £205-8-4.

Die nu boek "Joyful Songs" word teen twee sielings verkoop.

Ons het heel wat boeke vir jongmense wat hulle sal opbou en inspireer. Stuur net 'n poskaartjie en ons sal die name stuur en sê wat die boeke kos. Dit sal u betaal.

Die Depôt van Godsdienstige Boeke het 'n aantal lig beskadigde "Junior Song Book" teen die verminderde prys van een sieling elk. "Wie eerste kom, eerste maan." Maar kom gou, a.u.b., as u 'n kopie wil hê.



Gevra

GEBRUIKTE blaaie soos *Sabbath School Worker*, *Little Friend*, *Youth's Instructor*, Tekskaarte en Printerolle vir ons Sabbatskole in hierdie konferensie vir wie dit moeilik val om die aankoop van blaaie te bekostig. Stuur al die leesstof a.u.b. aan: Konferensie Sabbatskole, Bus 378, Port Elizabeth, K. P.



Sendingvrywilligers, Vredendal.

Vredendal

S. G. HITEN

NET anderkant die grense van Namakwaland op die walle van die Olifantsrivier lê die klein dorpie Vredendal. Mens kan dit amper nie 'n dorp noem nie, so versprei woon die mense op gronde of klein plase wat goed van water voorsien is. Die irrigasievore het goeie gevolge gehad, want hierdie klein plase is 'n lus vir die oë. Groot lusernlande lyk soos 'n groen tapyt en oral sien mens wingerdstokke.

Die skrywer het die voorreg gehad om onlangs onder hierdie hardwerkende mense van Vredendal 'n poging te hou. Soos die aldeur lopende vrugbaar voor water het die invloed van Broeder P. J. Trytsman gewerk om die mense hul belangstelling op te wek. Met die gevolg dat baie mense die lesings kom bywoon het en ook dierbaar siele die waarheid aangeneem het. Tot blydskap van die skrywer is daar dan ook 'n gemeente georganiseer.

Nie alleen die pragtige wingerde en groen lusernlande is 'n seker bewys van arbeid, maar ook hierdie kosbaar siele doen hul bes om mekaar aan te moedig en vorentoe te druk. Om hierdie rede het hulle skrywer uitgenooi om 'n mooi kerkgeboutjie wat hulle vir die Here gebou het, te kom inwy. Veertien dae gelede het ons saamgekom en die teenwoordigheid van die Here was daar. Elke voorbereiding was gemaak toe ons, Sabbatmôre, die 25ste Junie, voor die toe-deur van die geboutjie saamgekom het om die Here te loof en te dank. Ons het daar 'n paar woorde gepraat en toe is daar 'n spesiale lied gesing. Daarna het ons in gebed voorgedaan en toe die sleutel in die slot omgedraai om bin-

nekant die nuwe gebou die inwydingsdiens te hou.

Die gemeentede lede wys op baie maniere dat hul lampe brandende is. Hulle het 'n baie goeie koor en die Sendingvrywilligers het daardie dag 'n interessante program gegee. Ook is toe twee siele gedoop.

Teen die end van die naweek het ons algar gevoel dat ons 'n geseënde tydjie gehad het en die Here het 'n ryk seën op algar uitgestort. Mag hierdie gees van eenheid en saamwerking aldeur met ons geliefde broeders en susters van Vredendal wees.

Sendingvelde

Emmanuel Sendingstasie

MEVR. J. R. CAMPBELL

ONGEVEER sestien jaar gelede het ons op 'n sendingstasie gewoon en dus het ons dadelik tuis gevoel toe ons twee maande gelede hierdie stasie oorneem, solank Broeder Sharman en familie op hul welverdiende verlof is.

Hoewel ons weg van die eintlike beskawing is, gebeur daar in hierdie uithoek van die wêreld tog altyd interessante dinge. Wat my veral getref het was die Week van Offerande. Hierdie sendinggemeente het nooit veel gagee nie; hulle het nie veel om te gee nie. Toe ons dus die oproep doen, het ons algar gewonder wat die Week van Offerande sal bring, veral waar dit nie juis oestyd was nie.

Sabbatmôre het elkeen van hulle daarom met 'n offerande kerktog gekom. Party bring mielies, party kafferking, party boontjies, een meid het 'n hoender gebring, ander bring

eiers en, ook 'n paar pompoene. Voor in die kerkgebou naby die preekstoel het ons sakkies vir die verskillende artikels gesit. Ons was verwonder om te sien hoe vol hulle word. Vir die wat geld wou gee, het ons enveloppe gereed. Die totaal oprings van die natuurle gemeentede lede alleen was £7-2-7. Dit lyk nou nie so wonderlik baie nie, maar die van ons wat weet hoe min die oes was en hoe arm ons broeders is, dank met ons die Here vir die offering wat baie gelowiges hier maak.

Ook het baie van hulle nou uitgegaan vir die Sendingsameling. Ons hoop darem ons doel te bereik.

In die Junie vakansie het ons die genoë gehad om Suster Thompson van Spioenok en Ouderling N. C. Wilson en familie van Bloemfontein as gaste te ontvang. Ouderling Wilson het ons baie gehelp om die groot vrugteboord hier te help snoei. Die sendingstasie sal daardeur in die komende jare baie vrugte hê.

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Nuus

Broeder F. L. Chapman skryf in 'n brief aan die redakteur v.m. as volg:

“Ons kampvergaderings vir die Naturelle hier is nou net afgelopen. Ons het 925 mense gedoop. Dit na 'n baie sorgvuldige ondersoek van die kandidate. Hierdie grote getal wys hoe ernstig ons werkers, Europeane en Naturelle, hier gearbei het.”

“'n Uitstaande kenmerk van die kampvergadering was die seer bepaalde reaksie op die baie heidene wat saam met die Christene opgekom het. Meer as drie honderd van hulle het opgestaan om die Here te volg en dit nie as gevolg van bepaalde groot dwang nie of dat ons op hul gevoelens gewerk het nie. Die meerderheid van hierdie drie honderd was manne en vroue van middelbaar leeftyd wat gevra is om die waarheid van die saligheid in Christus Jesus ernstig te oorweeg. Hulle het hul verlore toestand ingesien en die Here Jesus as hul Saligmaker aangeneem en hul bese weë verlaat.”

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General News

Elder Wright is in Angola attending the camp-meetings in that field.

Brother W. B. Commins is at present spending some time in Port Elizabeth recuperating.

Brother L. A. Vixie is at present in Bloemfontein where he is assisting in the Harvest Ingathering work.

Brother A. E. Nelson has just returned to the Cape after spending several weeks assisting our workers in the Zambesi Union.

Brother J. I. Robison is now attending the camp-meetings in the Congo Union after which he will proceed to Ruanda and Urundi.

Dr. Parsons writes in a letter just received that the house at Namba has been burned to the ground. It seems that the only thing saved was the bathtub. At the time of the fire

Sister Anderson was visiting the mission. No further details were given of the fire but we would infer that no one sustained injuries and all the missionaries are safe.

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A Long-felt Need to be Supplied

FREQUENTLY officers of the young people's society, officers of the Sabbath school, and also officers of the church are perplexed to know the proper procedure to follow in carrying on the work of their particular office. Many times questions arise as to the proper way to receive new members into the church, or what really constitutes the duties of the church elder, and how the deacon may carry on the work that is allotted to him. The deaconesses, too, sometimes wonder how to prepare the table for the ordinances of the Lord's house, or how to make the bread for the ordinance, whether any kind of fruit juice will answer the purpose for the wine. All these and many other perplexing questions concerning the duties of the church and Sabbath school officers are answered in the new book just off the press, "The Church Manual."

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Obituaries

MARTHINUS.—Daniel, passed away peacefully on June 8, 1932.

Our beloved brother was baptised in 1926 and remained true to the faith until death claimed him at the ripe old age of eighty-seven years. He was laid to rest in the West End Cemetery, Kimberley. Pastor A. W. Staples, assisted by the Rev. Pescod and the Rev. Clulow, of the Wesleyan Church, officiated at the funeral.

He now sleeps in Jesus awaiting the call of the Live-giver on that fair morn when the trump will sound announcing the first resurrection.

D. J. F. WILLIAMS.

GIGSON.—Our dear brother A. B. Gibson passed away into his rest on June 21 after a severe illness, of about four weeks, which ended in hæmorrhage of the stomach. He was patient and hoped that God would restore him to health again. The last night of his life he asked his family and friends to pray for him and also offered up a prayer to God that he would be spared to his family, but added that God's will was to be done. He was born in Canada and died at the age of sixty-six years. He leaves a wife and four daughters to mourn, yet not without hope.

He accepted the truth thirty-three years ago and lived a quiet conscientious Christian life on his small farm in this district; all who were well acquainted with him knew him to be a true Christian.

As our pastor could not be here in time for the burial, the Wesleyan minister of Frankfort was asked to hold the burial service. To his wife and daughters we offer our heart-felt sympathy.

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