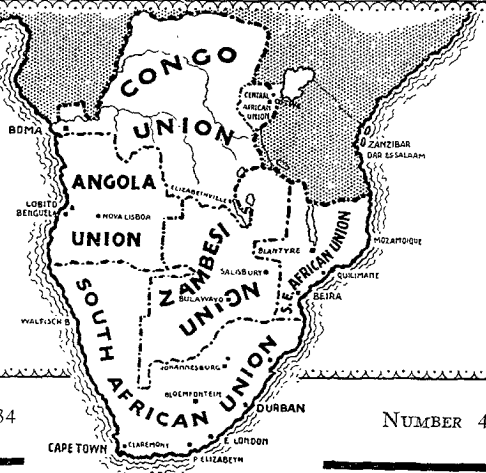


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Glimpses of Progress in Ruanda-Urundi

A. F. TARR

WORDS are inadequate to portray all that one sees and hears and feels when in personal contact with the stirring providences of God in the ripening mission fields of our Division. With this contact there comes a living realisation that the Lord of the Harvest is manifesting His power in behalf of His messengers who are faithfully sowing the seed. Despite privation and hardship, despite persecution even—which too often we associate with fields outside our own, and yet which is a stern reality even in our own Division—the message is finding its way to the remotest corners of our far-flung territories, and men and women are responding as never before to the gospel invitation. In a very definite way is this true of the northernmost section of our field,—that part of the Congo Union which comprises the Ruanda-Urundi provinces. These provinces are located to the north of Lake Tanganyika, adjoining the Belgian Congo, and once formed a part of German East Africa, being at the close of the war however placed under the mandate of Belgium which is still responsible for their administration.

It has just been my privilege to spend a month in this most interesting field. Sailing from Cape Town on Nov. 22 we arrived at Dar-es-Salaam in Tanganyika territory (where our work is administered by the Central European Division) on Dec. 11. A train service operating twice weekly connects Dar-es-Salaam with Kigoma, an eastern port on Lake Tanganyika, and the distance of 778 miles requires two days and two nights to cover. By making unusually good connections, both with the train at Dar-es-Salaam and with the lake steamer at Kigoma, we were able to arrive at Uvira, the north-western port of Lake Tanganyika, on Friday morning, Dec. 15. Here Brother R. L. Jones met the boat, and together we motored to Usumbura on the north-eastern side. It had been planned that the first week-end of my visit be spent at Buganda Mission, about fifty miles to the north, and early that after-

noon, Brother Bozarth, Brother Jones and I set out. Travelling by car on a fairly good motor road we reached the mission before Sabbath. Here we found Brother and Sister Valentine Davies both of good courage and full of zeal for their work. They are isolated and confronted with many difficulties, but beyond these difficulties they see a Divine Hand which is leading them on and prospering their work. This mission, unlike our other three in Ruanda-Urundi, is not immediately surrounded by a large native population. The bulk of its work is among people living from six to ten hours' walk from the mission. Nevertheless an extensive work is being done and an influence is being exerted over about one thousand of these people. The church has a membership of eighty-seven but the membership of the Sabbath schools is 942. Of these, 541 represent new converts for 1933. On the occasion of our visit the various companies were invited to attend a central service, and upwards of 600 met together in the neat little church at the mission. Services were conducted both in the morning and in the afternoon.

From Buganda we proceeded to Gitwe Mission, situated among the hills, about one hundred and fifty miles north of Usumbura. Here also are located the union headquarters, and here the union committee had been called to meet. There were present at the meeting, Elder Bozarth the superintendent, Brother Duploux the secretary, Brother Jones, Elders R. P. Robinson, Monnier, Vail, and Doctors Sturges and Morel. These men are separated by great distances and do not often have the opportunity of meeting together, nevertheless their hearts beat in unison in the grand objective before them, and when they do come together what a happy meeting it is! Briefly at the first session Brother Bozarth reviewed the triumphs of the message during the year then closing

and told of the progress on each one of the stations. The men and women at the very outposts of our great Division field—isolated and in some cases confronted with fierce opposition—are standing boldly at their posts and are witnessing daily the mighty power of a miracle-working God. Reports were rendered by all of the committee men covering the work in their respective areas. Stories of hardship were told, and of persecution, nevertheless the providences of God seemed to stand out in even bolder relief because of these barriers, which the enemy had erected. Many were the appeals that were made for funds with which to carry forward aggressive work, and stirring stories were told of the requests constantly being received for new work to be started and schools to be opened; but practically all of these requests had of necessity to be denied.

The first three quarters of the year had witnessed an increase in Sabbath keepers to the number of 3,431, bringing the total number of adherents to 10,755. A singular feature of the statistical report rendered was the fact that *every member* was reported as having engaged in personal work for others.

In addition to attending the committee meeting at Gitwe some days were spent in auditing the union books and becoming acquainted with the mission problems. Heavy indeed are the responsibilities that press down upon the director, Brother R. L. Jones and his wife. In one of the most thickly populated areas in Africa, and with a staff seemingly inadequate for the task, Gitwe Mission is, under the blessing of God, sending forth its streams of light farther and farther into the darkness around. One of the marvels of Seventh-day Adventist missions in the Congo is the part that the Missionary Volunteers have played in the proclamation of the message. In response to the many calls which the workers have been totally unable to answer, the Missionary Volunteers have willingly offered themselves, and in some cases

comparatively illiterate boys have gone out to preach the message, and the blessing of God has attended their preaching.

Because of the increasing number of converts and the necessity of shepherding, with a small staff of workers, the large flock now under their care, there has developed in the Ruanda-Urundi section of the field a situation anomalous in the work of Seventh-day Adventists. Despite the many calls to enter new territory, to preach in new villages and to open new schools, it has been considered inadvisable for extensive aggressive work to be undertaken, and instructions to this effect have been issued. But instructions like these are very difficult to obey, and cannot very long be obeyed by Seventh-day Adventists. Recently one Missionary Volunteer went out from Gitwe, unbeknown to anyone, and made forty converts to this message. And the work which men like this do is not superficial. An impressive picture was drawn by Brother Jones of the burden which these men feel and which their converts feel for thorough conversion. Brother Jones was on a visit to one of his teachers who was not expecting him. It was daybreak when he arrived and out in the open, in the cold morning air, a prayer meeting was in progress under the teacher's direction. The earnest group of people present were not church members, nor even Bible class members, but were heathen whose hearts had been touched during the meetings held by the teacher, and who had now come to seek the Lord for grace and strength to give up their evil ways,—the use of tobacco, beer and other practices, that they might be clean and fit to join the Bible class. At this early morning hour, before going to their daily activities, this little band of sincere men and women had, at the invitation of the teacher, gathered together to plead for victory before taking the first step toward uniting with the church. With them it was no formal matter. It was a yearning for complete separation from the evil habits and propensities which they felt stood between them and the way of life. This heathen (?) prayer service had impressed Brother Jones, as it did all who listened to the story, with the earnestness and sincerity of those who out of heathenism are finding their way to the light of this message.

Our impression of the immensity of the task confronting the Gitwe workers, especially as it related itself to the shepherding of the flock, was deepened when on Sabbath morning we watched the people gathering in from the surrounding villages to attend the service. In groups they came, each group headed by a teacher, its spiritual leader. On and on they came, until a congregation of 6,000 were assembled in the mission grounds. An open-air rostrum had been erected, and in front of this the people took their places, each school occupying its own reserved section. Morning and afternoon services were held and a regular camp-meeting atmosphere pervaded the gathering. This was the largest

assembly that Gitwe had ever known.

One of the features of Gitwe Mission is the large medical work being carried on under the direction of Sister Duplouy. On Monday mornings especially, for Monday is "injection day," hundreds of natives surround the little dispensary waiting for their injection for yaws. People of all ages are to be seen, old men and women, others in the prime of life, boys and girls and even little babies on their mother's backs, all waiting their turn. Confidence has been established in the missionary nurse, and the people will come and will bring their children implicitly expecting to find relief.

(To be continued)

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Camp-meeting—Johannesburg, April 13-21

N. C. WILSON

EVERY believer throughout the length and breadth of the conference should be seriously considering ways and means of attending the camp-meeting in Johannesburg, April 13-21. This is a personal problem of the greatest importance. Ordinary obstacles must not be permitted to deprive us of attending this spiritual feast. As far as possible every hindering cause should be cleared from the King's highway, and our people in the largest numbers ever known in the history of God's work in South Africa, should be present. We feel constrained to now urge every believer to give careful study to the problem. Usually, where there is a will, a way can be found, and God's way leads to camp-meeting.

There is a general feeling that the Johannesburg camp-meeting will be a deeply spiritual gathering. Those who expect to attend, as well as those who cannot possibly do so, should earnestly pray that showers of blessings commensurate to our great need, may fall on God's people assembled. We are confident that the Johannesburg meeting will be a time of spiritual revival and victory, never to be forgotten, and unequalled in South Africa.

The Johannesburg camp-meeting will be especially favoured in having the presence of Elder Watson, the General Conference president. Our people generally will want to meet Elder Watson at the Johannesburg meeting, and hear his stirring messages and receive his counsel. Elder Wright, our Division president, and other Division workers will attend the camp-meeting. You cannot afford to miss this special gathering of God's people. Set aside April 13-21 for the camp-meeting, and make sure that nothing deprives you of the rich

blessings which await the people of God at the Johannesburg meeting.

Gospel Caravan

S. G. HITEN

I FEEL sure that the readers of the OUTLOOK will be expecting some news of the caravan plan which has been started in the South African Conference. At the last meeting of the conference it was agreed that Sister Hiten and I operate such a caravan in the western section of the Capé Colony. So after completing a two-wheeled trailer—our house on wheels—we set off by car for Ceres, C. P., as a starting place for the caravan effort.

Ceres is a pretty little town lying among the mountains just over Mitchell's Pass. It is a very fruitful place from which large supplies of apples and pears are exported every year. Besides fruit trees Ceres has some large pine forests close to the town. It is in one of these that our caravan is camped, and from which we go to town each evening to give our lectures.

Not being able to secure a hall in which to hold the lectures, we decided to carry on in the open air. After the first week the mayor and the town clerk kindly gave us permission to use the Market Square. The plan of campaign is as follows. We fix a screen on which we throw a few Bible pictures. This soon draws a crowd of people, and a few songs are sung from the screen in which the congregation heartily joins. After this prayer is offered, and the lecture is given to a very attentive crowd of listeners. The attendance up to the present ranges from one to two hundred people of all classes. Meetings have been held each evening for three weeks. There seems to be a good interest, and we are able to get into the homes of the people for private studies, and for the distribution of our literature. In this way we hope to gather out some precious souls for the kingdom.

It is much too soon to say what the results of this caravan campaign will be, but we do solicit the prayers of all our believers in behalf of this work. It has its hardships, and it arouses opposition, especially in the small Dutch towns, where those who would oppose us warn the people not to attend our meetings. Yet in spite of this we believe there are some honest souls in all of these places, as well as on the farms we shall visit, who will come out to hear the message.

Sister Hiten and I are of good courage in the Lord. We are enjoying this kind of work, and trust to be permitted to carry on in the Master's service. We want to so thoroughly do our work that when each section has been covered, we may know that the witness has been given, and that we as the watchmen on the walls have been faithful to our trust and have been instrumental in hastening the Saviour's coming in the clouds of heaven.

Z. U. Mission

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Umtali's Message to You

As the last quarter of the old year closes we enter into the new year with true and courageous hearts, not forgetting all God's rich blessings to us during the past months. We are only a small company of believers at Umtali, yet we will say as of old, "with the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" all will be done and the battle won.

We are very pleased to have Brother McCullough with us each week-end for he is a very real help and encouragement to our small company. We ask for an interest in the prayers of our brethren and sisters as we enter this new year, and we in turn pray that the Lord will bless our companies all over the earth, and especially those young and willing feet that have gone out recently to unknown fields to labour in His cause. We exhort you all to be of good courage and of strong faith in the Lord.

May God bless all who are awaiting His coming, which event draws nearer as the days go by, and keep you all true to Him until that happy day dawns.

NAOMI WATSON.

S. S. Department

A. F. Tarr, Secretary

Attention! Sabbath School Workers

A. F. TARR

EFFICIENCY is the watchword of the hour. No matter what his pursuit, every man who would achieve success must of necessity be efficient. In business, in the professions, in education, the degree of efficiency attained to a large extent determines the measure of success. There is an example in this worthy of the Christian's emulation. We must be efficient in the service we render for God,—just as efficient as we would be in the service of the most exacting employer. Not that God should be regarded as exacting, but that our service for Him, prompted by love, should be no less acceptable than the service for an earthly employer prompted by fear.

Sabbath school members, and especially the officers and teachers, have all enlisted in this service of love. Theirs must be an efficient service. The Sabbath school teacher should be as intent on the success of his work as is the teacher of a secular

school; his endeavour to become proficient should be just as marked. The secular teacher spends years in preparation for his work. Only then is he regarded as qualified to teach. The teacher of spiritual truths must not consider himself exempt from a painstaking preparation. While it is in spiritual experience first of all that his foundation of success is laid, nevertheless there is an educational aspect which although often overlooked, is of tremendous importance. The teacher who honestly seeks to serve will endeavour to make his service of the utmost benefit to his class. He will seek to place the truths of God's Word before his pupils with a mental alertness and an acquaintance with the laws of teaching which will measure up to the sacredness of his task.

That this experience may be brought within the reach of every Sabbath school teacher the department has arranged annually a Sabbath School Workers' Training Course which affords an excellent opportunity of becoming proficient as teachers. In every Sabbath school provision should be made for this course to be followed. For 1934 there has been selected the book, "The Christ, the Church, and the Child," together with the *Sabbath School Worker*.

We commend this course to everyone of our schools. It will be of incalculable benefit to all,—first to the teachers themselves, and then through them to the pupils. Let every Sabbath school officer and teacher see to it that this course becomes all that it should be in his own experience and in that of his school.

The following is an outline of the course as presented by the General Conference:

Purpose.—To increase the knowledge and teaching efficiency of Sabbath school officers and teachers everywhere, to the end of making the Sabbath school truly a soul-winning agency.

Textbooks.—"The Christ, the Church, and the Child," by Carey Bonner; and the *Sabbath School Worker*, January to December, 1934.

Begins.—April 1, 1934. (Use January *Worker*.)

Cost.—The book will cost approximately 2/6; the *Worker*, 4/- per year for a single copy, 3/6 each where more than one copy goes to the same address. Order from your book depository.

Students.—This Training Course is intended for all officers and teachers in service during 1934, for prospective Sabbath school leaders, and for any others interested in this form of self-improvement.

Class.—Each Sabbath school should form a training course class, with as capable a leader as is to be had, who will carry the course through to completion. There should be a regular weekly time and place of meeting. This study can be in conjunction with the weekly teachers' meeting. One isolated or otherwise unable to meet with a class, can take the course alone.

Assignments.—Will appear in each issue of the *Worker* for the current month; also study-and-recitation questions, accompan-

ied by an illuminating Training Course article.

Certificate.—To each one completing the 1934 Training Course an attractive lithographed certificate, signed by the Secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, will be issued. It is a desirable symbol of individual ambition and growth.

Remember.—All progressive Sabbath schools provide for the Training Course. All efficient officers and teachers take it.

Helderberg College

News Notes

ONE hundred and seventeen students enrolled the first day of registration and more than one hundred and thirty were enrolled at the end of the first week. Another twenty-five or thirty expect to be with us in a few days. Among these are most of the student-colporteurs, whose deliveries come the first part of this month.

The Rhodesias are especially well represented at the college this year, about twenty students being enrolled from there.

A series of four or five chapel exercises at the beginning of school were devoted to a study of the higher objectives of life. Brethren Wright, Edwards and Shankel presented before the students the nature of their calling.

A few changes have been made in the daily programme. The rising bell is a half-hour later than in former years. Fifteen minutes longer is allowed for care of rooms. Two of the regular seven class periods are placed in the afternoon.

Among the visitors at the college during the opening days were Miss Betty Birkenstock, Brother Chilton of East London, Mrs. Chick of Bulawayo, Mr. and Mrs. Cadle and Mrs. Van Eck of Parys.

The opening days of school were made especially busy this year by the fact that a heavy crop of peaches and pears had to be handled at the same time that the students were arriving. The hot, dry season has brought the fruit to maturity greatly in advance of the regular time.

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Notice

We should like to call special attention to the fact that the college no longer has the telegraphic address "Collegiate." The postal authorities refuse to deliver telegrams addressed to "Collegiate." Doubtless much inconvenience and disappointment has been caused for this reason. The number of telegrams received by the college does not justify the cost of a code name.

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Work in Thekerani Section, Nyasaland

REPORT FOR 1933

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DURING the past year we have seen steady progress in the Thekerani area. God's blessing has been marked and felt in an extraordinary degree. What has been accomplished was done in spite of many handicaps. God has ruled these difficulties to His own glory, so that all the credit justly and truly belongs to Him alone.

Our purpose in the work this year was to enlarge the place of our habitation, to lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes. We have endeavoured to strengthen our established work, and believe this has been accomplished. Improvements have been made and a boarding school opened—thanks to the freely donated labour of our believers throughout the section.

Hitherto there have been large and unentered areas in our section. Port Herald and Chikwawa districts have been closed to our work for many years. In Port Herald district we have been able to enter in a strong way, and now we have several centres of influence established with workers in charge. We have opened a school to the South of Port Herald which is the most southern point in Nyasaland. Three new prayer houses have also been opened in the Chikwawa district.

During the past twelve months we have opened five new schools, which together with our prayer houses gives us a total of forty-eight centres where the third angel's message is being preached. This means that during this past year of depression we have been able to establish our work in eighteen new places. We thank the Lord for this and take courage.

In comparing our report for November 30, with that for March of this year, we find we have a nett gain in the number of Sabbath keepers of a little less than 1,000. Our total number of adherents is now 4,191. Of this number 1,368 are baptized members.

A word should be added concerning the work in the Mlanje area. Here also considerable advance has been made. A notable accomplishment here has been the growth of the layman's missionary movement. Under the leadership of Pastor Roman, the director of the Cinyama Mission, the lay members have engaged in evangelism which has added hundreds to the Bible classes. In this area a number

of consecrated men have dedicated themselves to the work of God on a self-supporting basis, so that most of the openings have been filled with workers of this class.

In both sections a campaign for the erection of brick church buildings has been in progress. In Mlanje area, six schools have erected brick buildings at their own cost. In Thekerani area, three have been built. In both districts it is the aim of the directors to see a brick building at every school.

We wish to express our thanks to God for His special blessing on His work. The whole-hearted consecration of the entire group of native workers has been responsible for a large degree of the success attained during the last year and upon which God has placed His approval.



The Medical Work of the South East African Union

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Medical Secretary

THE past year has been a good one in the medical department of our work. Right here in the beginning of this report we wish to record our thanks to God for His guidance and blessing on our work. We give Him the glory for any progress that may have been made, realising that without His help our work is in vain.

This has been rather a hard year for our European workers. We have had more than the usual number on the sick list. This may be due to the fact that some have had to extend their usual term of service, without a furlough. Although there have been a few serious cases, yet we are thankful to say that no one has had to leave the country on account of ill health.

The general health among our native workers is improving continually. Most of them boil their water and take good care of their home surroundings. Some sleep under nets and others take quinine frequently where malaria is bad.

The number of native patients during 1933 continued to show the regular annual increase. The following gives the report of work done during the past year:

Malamulo Hospital.—1 doctor, 2 nurses, 5 native orderlies, 106,785 patient visits, 165 lepers in the colony and 5 leper out-patients under treatment.

Mwami Hospital.—1 doctor, 5 native orderlies, 24,616 patient visits, 42 lepers in the colony.

Matandani Dispensary.—1 nurse, 1 native orderly, 6,054 patient visits.

Thekerani Dispensary.—1 native orderly, 8,938 patient visits.

Luwazi Dispensary.—1 nurse, 1 native orderly, 4,110 patient visits.

We now have at Malamulo the largest leper colony in all of the Nyasaland Protectorate. Two other centres made a small gain during the past year, in one instance a gain of only two lepers was made.

During 1933 we baptised thirty lepers and discharged eleven as arrested cases. The British Empire Leprosy Relief Association granted us money for the building of brick huts at Malamulo, and already we have over one hundred of these built. The lepers are very keen on their new homes and take a pride in keeping them clean. The labour for the brick making and the building of the huts has been done almost entirely by the lepers. The huts cost about one pound each.

We are still planning for a doctor to go to Portuguese East Africa. The call is urgent and we must establish "the right arm of the message" in that country as soon as possible.

The European practice has grown beyond our capacity. We are in very definite need of a four-roomed ward where we can properly care for our patients. These also need our help spiritually, and many have judged and condemned us for our apparent neglect of them. I believe an evangelistic effort in Limbe or Blantyre would yield good results in souls won. May the Lord help us to heed these openings and give the third angel's message to the numbers unwarmed.

Vlugtige Blik op die Vooruitgang in Ruanda-Urundi

A. F. TARR

WOORDE is ontoereikend om weer te gee al wat mens sien, hoor en voel, sodra jy persoonlik in kontak kom met die wonderlike voorsienigheid van die Here in die ryp sendinglande van ons Divisie. Met hierdie aanraking gaan saam 'n lewendige besef dat die Heer van die oes Sy mag openbaar ten behoewe van Sy boodskappers wat getrou die saad saai. Nieteenstaande ontbering en moeilikheid—dikwels selfs vervolging—(ons dink gewoonlik daarby aan ander lande, maar dit word ook binne ons Divisie gevind),—gaan die

boodskap uit na die verste uithoeke van ons uitgebreide gebied. Soos nooit tevore gee manne en vroue gevolg aan die uitnodiging van die evangelie. Dis veral waar in die noordelike afdeling van ons veld,—daardie deel van die Kongo-Unie wat die Ruanda-Urundi provinsies omvat. Hierdie provinsies lê in die noorde van die meer Tanganyika aan die grense van Belgies Kongo, vroeër onder Duits Oos Afrika, maar sedert die Groot Oorlog onder die mandaat van België wat nog vir die bestuur daarvan verantwoordelik is. Ek het

die voorreg gehad om 'n maand in hierdie belangrike veld deur te bring. Die 22ste November het ek van Kaapstad vertrek om die elfde Desember in Dar-es-Salaam in die Tanganyika gebied te land. Hier is ons werk onder die Sentraal Europese Divisie. Die trein loop tweekeer per week van Dar-es-Salaam na Kigoma, 'n oostelike hawe van die meer Tanganyika. Die afstand van 778 myl word in twee dae en twee nagte afgelê. Deur ongewoon gunstige verbintenisse met die trein te Dar-es-Salaam en die stoomboot op die meer te Kikoma kon ons Vrydagmore, 15 Desember, te Uriva die noord-westelike hawe van die meer Tanganyika land. Hier was Broeder R. L. Jones by die boot, en saam het ons met die motor na Usumbura aan die noord-oostelike kant gereis. Die plan was om die eerste naweek op Bugunda stasie, vyftig myle noordwaarts, deur te bring en vroeg daardie middag het Broeders Bozarth en Jones en ek op pad gegaan. Die motorpad was taamlik goed, sodat ons voor Sabbat op die stasie aangekom het. Broeder en Suster Valentine Davies het ons opgewag. Hulle is vol moed en ywer in hul werk. Hulle is geïsoleer en het hul moeilikhede, maar sien hierin die leiding van die Here wat hul werk seën. Anders as ons ander drie sendingstasies in Ruanda Urundi, is hierdie stasie nie in die onmiddellike nabyheid van 'n groot naturel bevolking nie. Die grootste deel van die werk is onder kaffers wat van ses tot tien uur te voet van die stasie af bly. Maar daar word 'n uitgebreide werk gedaan en oor 'n duisend van hierdie mense kom onder die invloed van die stasie. Die gemeente het 87 lede, maar die Sabbatskool het 942 lede, waarvan 541 nuwe bekeerlinge in 1933. By geleentheid van ons besoek is die verskillende groepe uitgenooi om 'n sentrale diens by te woon. Meer as ses honderd van hulle het in die mooi kerkie op die stasie die more- en middagdienste bygewoon.

Van Buganda het ons na Gitwe gegaan, die sendingstasie tussen die koppies een honderd en vyftig myl noord van Usumbura, waar ook die hoofkwartiere van die unie is en waar die uniekomitee saamgekom het. Op hierdie vergadering was teenwoordig Ouderling Bozarth, die superintendent; Broeder Duplouy, die sekretaris; Broeder Jones, Ouderlinge R. P. Robinson, Monnier, Vail en die Dokters Sturges en Morel. Hierdie manne bly op groot afstande van mekaar en kry nie dikwels 'n kans om met mekaar te vergader nie. As hulle dan saamkom, is dit 'n blye ontmoeting. Op die eerste vergadering het Broeder Bozarth weer die oorwinning van die boodskap in die afgelope jaar nagegaan en vertel van die vooruitgang op elkeen van die sendingstasies. Die manne en vroue op die voorposte van ons groot Divisie leef afgesonderd en dikwels te midde van groot teenstand. Hulle staan moedig op hul pos en getuig daeliks van die wonderwerkende krag van God. Al die lede van die komitee het vertel van die werk in elkeen sy gebied. Hulle vertel

van moeilikhede, van vervolging, maar die voorsienigheid van die Here kom des te duideliker uit deur hierdie beswarings wat die vyand in die pad sit. Baie was die vroe na fondse om agressiewe werk te kan doen. Hartroerend die verslae van versoeke om nuwe werk te begin in skole te open. Maar amper al hierdie versoeke moes van die hand gewys word.

Gedurende die eerste drie kwartale van die jaar was daar 'n vermeerdering van Sabbathouers van 3,431; dit bring die totale aantal gelowiges op 10,755. 'n Eienaardige punt in die statistiek was die feit dat elke gemeentelid persoonlike arbeid vir anderes gedaan het.

Behalwe die komiteevergadering te Gitwe het ons 'n paar dae geneem om die unieboek na te gaan en die sendingvraagstukke te bespreek. Daar rus swaar verantwoordelikhede op die direkteur, Broeder R. L. Jones en sy vrou. Geleë in een van die mees digbevolkte streke van Afrika, en met 'n onvoldoende staf werkers, stuur die Gitwestasie onder die seën van die Here sy ligstrale uit, al verder en verder in die omringende duisternis. Een van die kenmerke van die sendingwerk van Sewende-dag Adventiste in die Kongo is die werk deur Sendingvrywilligers. In antwoord op die baie roepstemme wat die werks nie kon opvolg nie, het die Sendingvrywilligers hul vrywillig aanbeide en in party gevalle het selfs ongeleerde jong kaffers uitgegaan om die boodskap te predik, en die seën van die Here het daarop gerus.

As gevolg van die toenemende getal bekeerlinge en die noodsaaklikheid om hulle met 'n klein staf werkers te versorg, het daar 'n ongewone toestand in ons werk in die Ruanda-Urundi afdeling ontstaan. Nieteenstaande die baie roepstemme om gebied binne te gaan en in nuwe dorpe

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Week van Opoffering

N. C. WILSON

ONS voel dat dit nie nodig is nie om lank en met nadruk te praat oor die teenwoordige Week van Opoffering. Ons kom voortdurend onder die indruk van die groot behoefte aan opoftering, sodat die werk van die Here kan vorentoe gaan in plaas van besnoei word. Die werkers en gelowiges in die konferensie, onder die Kleurlinge sowel as in die Sendingveld, het dusver elke plan tot vooruitgang van die werk van die Here ondersteun. Ons koester dan ook geen vrees nie met betrekking tot 'n hartelike en amper eenparige saamwerking in die Week van Opoftering wat ons nou ingaan. Die werk van die Here het jul voortdurende ondersteuning nodig, geliefde medewerkers en mede-gelowiges, en ons reken op julle om die Here tot hulp te kom in hierdie dag van onvergeelyklike geleentheid en behoefte. Ons behoort in 1934 die mees gewillige en algehele samewerking en ondersteuning te gee wat ons ooit in Suid-Afrika ondervind het.—

Laaste Rapport—Tekens Veldtog

J. I. ROBINSON

ONS is bly om so 'n goeie totaal te kan rapporteer as gevolg van die *Tekens* veldtog in die Unie van Suid-Afrika gedurende Desembermaand. Van 15 Desember tot die eerste Februarie het die subskripsies by die honderdtalle ingekom. Die kantoorstaf van die Sentinel Uitgewersmaatskappy moes heel wat ekstra ure deurwerk om die blaaie op tyd uit te kry.

ONS het nou die lyste van die veldtog gesluit en ons is dankbaar om te sê dat ons die volgende subskripsies ontvang het:

Signs of the Times 2,162
Tekens van die Tye 699

Totaal 2,861

Vir hierdie goeie uitslag en hartelike samewerking van beamptes van die Suid-Afrikaanse Uniekonferensie, werkers en leke, wens die Sentinel Uitgewersmaatskappy sy opregte dank uit te spreek. Al ons mense het aan die oproep van 'n paar maande gelede "Red Ons Tekens" mooi gehoor gegee. Ons vertrou dat hierdie goeie werk sal groei en dat die jaar 1934 nog die beste in ons geskiedenis gaan wees wat betref die uitsending van ons sending-blaaie in duisende wonings oor heel Suid-Afrika.

Die Sambesi Unie begin sy *Tekens* veldtog hierdie Februarie maand. Ons vertrou dat die uitslag ook in hul veld eersteklas sal wees. Die tyd is ryp om die evangelistiese boodskappers van waarheid oor al die dele van ons veld te versprei.

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Kampvergadering—Johannesburg, 13 tot 21 April

N. C. WILSON

ELKE gelowige oor die lengte en breedte van die land behoort ernstig weë en middele te bedink om tog die kampvergadering in Johannesburg van 13 tot 21 April by te woon. Dis 'n persoonlike vraagstuk van die allergrootste belang. Ons moenie toelaat nie dat gewone besware ons gaan verhinder om hierdie geestelike fees by te woon. Ons behoort soveel moontlik elke beswaar uit die weg te ruim. Ons mense behoort op te kom in groter getale as ooit tevore in die geskiedenis van ons werk in Suid-Afrika. Ons voel dat ons nou elke gelowige ernstig op die hart moet druk om tog hierdie vraagstuk sorgvuldig te studeer. Waar daar 'n wil is daar is 'n weg. *Die Here se weg lei na die kampvergadering.*

Die algemene gevoële is dat die kampvergadering van Johannesburg 'n diep geestelike vergadering gaan wees. Die wat gaan kom en die wat onmoontlik daar kan wees, behoer ernstig te bid dat ons strome van seën mag ontvang ooreenkomstig die groot behoefte van algar wat daar gaan wees. Ons vertrou dat daardie vergadering 'n tyd van geestelike herlewering en oorwinning gaan wees wat ons nooit sal vergeet nie, en soos ons nog nooit in Suid-Afrika ervaar het nie.

Ons gaan die voorreg hê om Ouderling Watson, die president van die Generale Konferensie, in ons midde te hê. Ons mense sal hom seker wil ontmoet en sy opwekkende toesprake en raad wil hoor.

Ouderling Wright, ons Divisiepresident, en ander Divisiewerke gaan ook daar wees. Ons moenie hierdie spesiale vergadering van die kinders van die Here mis nie. Maak plan vir die kampvergadering van 13 tot 21 April, en laat niks julle beroof van die ryk seënige wat seker die kinders van die Here daar wag.



Evangelie-karavaan

S. G. HITEN

LESERS van die OUTLOOK sien seker uit na nuus omtrent die karavaanplan wat in die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie begin is. Op die laaste vergadering van die konferensie is besluit dat Suster Hiten en ek met so 'n karavaan in die Westelike deel van die Kaapkolonie sou rondgaan. Toe ons dus ons sleepkarretjie op twee wiele—d.i. ons huis op wiele—klaar het, het ons na Ceres, K. P., gegaan as ons eerste plek vir die karavaanpoging.

Ceres is 'n mooi dorpie onder die berge net anderkant Mitchellpas, 'n plek vir vrugte. Groot hoeveelhede appels en pere word hier elke jaar uitgevoer. Verder is daar groot dennebosse naby die dorpie. In een van hierdie bosse kamp ons karavaan en elke aand gaan ons dorptoe om lesings te gee.

Ons konnie 'n saal kry nie om ons lesings te hou, dus het ons besluit om opelug dienste te hou. Na die eerste week het die burgemeester en die dorpsklerk ons vriendelik toegestaan om van die Markplein gebruik te maak. Ons volg hierdie plan: Ons sit die doek en wys 'n paar Bybelprinte. Dit trek die mense, en dan volg 'n paar liederere op die doek wat algar saamsing. Na die gebed volg dan die lesing voor 'n baie aandagtige gehoor. Gewoonlik is daar van een tot twee honderd mense van al die klasse. Ons het nou drie weke lank elke aand dienste gehou. Die belangstelling is opgewek en ons kry toegang tot die wonings om die mense privaat studies te gee en ons leesstof te versprei. Op die manier hoop ons siele te win vir die koninkryk.

Dis nog te vroeg om te sê watter resultate hierdie karavaanveldtog gaan hê. Ons vra al ons gelowiges om die voorbereiding vir hierdie werk. Dit het sy moelikhede. In die klein dorpe is mens gou bekend en

die teenstanders wag nie om te waarsku die wat ons vergaderings wil bywoon. Maar tog glo ons dat daar opregte siele in al hierdie dorpe is, sowel as op die plase wat ons gaan besoek. En hulle sal kom en luister na die boodskap vir hierdie laaste dae.

Suster Hiten en myself is vol moed in die Here. Ons geniet hierdie werk en hoop dat ons mag voortgaan in diens van die Meester. Ons begeerte is om die werk in elke streek so deëlik te doen, dat as ons daar klaar is, ons kan weet dat die getuënis gegee is, en ons as "wagters op die mure" getrou was aan ons roeping en ook die middel was om die koms van die Heiland op die wolke van die hemel te verhaas.

KOM—

na die Eerste Sitting en Kampvergadering van die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie, Wanderer's Klub, Johannesburg, van 13 tot 21 April, 1934.

Maak plan nou en skryf vir besonderhede aan—

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Nuus

EEN honderd en sewentien studente het die eerste dag van die inskrywing hul name ingegee, en teen die end van die eerste week was daar meer as een honderd en dertig van hulle ingeboek. Ons verwag binne die eersvolgende dae nog 'n vyf-en-twintig of dertig studente, onder hulle is veral die studente wat hul boeke aan begin van hierdie maand moes aflewer.

Rhodesië is besonder goed verteenwoordig; hierdie jaar is daar ongeveer twintig studente van daar ingeskryf.

By die begin van die skool het ons in die kapel vier of vyf toesprake oor die hoër doel gegee. Broeders Wright, Edwards en Shankel het die studente toegesprek oor die aard van hul roeping.

Daar is 'n paar veranderings in die daelike program. Die eerste bel gaan 'n halwe uur later as in vorige jare. Die studente kry vyftien minute langer om hul kamers aan kant te maak. Twee van die gereelde sewe klasperiodes kom nou in die namiddag.

Onder die besoekers gedurende die eerste dae was Mej. Bettie Birkenstock,

Broeder Chilton van Oos-Londen, Mevr. Chick van Boelawayo, Menr. en Mevr. Cadle en Mevr. Van Eck van Parys.

Die eerste skooldae was veral vol deurdat ons tegelyk moes sorg vir 'n groot oes van perskes en pere, terwyl die studente aangekom het. Die warm, droë seisoen het die vrugte vroeër as anders laat ryp word.



Kennisgewing

Ons vestig veral die aandag op die feit dat die skool nie langer die telegrafiese adres "Collegiate" het nie. Die outoriteite *weier* om telegramme geadresseer aan "Collegiate" af te lewer. Dit was seker 'n oorsaak van baie ongemak en teleurstelling. Maar die aantal telegramme wat die skool ontvang, regverdig nie die onkoste van 'n kodenaam nie.

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VERSLAG VIR 1933

G. S. STEVENSON

Hierdie jaar was ons doel om "die plek van ons tent wyd te maak, en die doeke van ons tentwoning oop te span." Jer. 54:2. Ons het ons bestaande werk probeer versterk, en ons meen dat ons daarin geslaag het. Daar is verbeterings aangebring en 'n kosskool geopen.—Dis te danke aan die vrywillige arbeid van ons gelowiges oor heel die gebied.

Tot nogtoe was daar groot en onbeWERkte streke in ons gebied. Jarelank was die Port Herald en Chikwawa distrikte ontoegankelik. In Port Herald distrik het ons nou sterke invloed gekry. Ons het daar nou verskeie invloedryke sentrums met gevestigde werkers. Ons het 'n skool geopen in die Suide van Port Herald, die mees suidelike punt van Niasaland. Ook is daar drie nuwe bedehuse in die Chikwana distrikte geopen.

In die laaste twaalf maande het ons vyf nuwe skole geopen; saam met ons bedehuse beteken dit dat ons ag-en-veertig plekke het waar die derde-engelboodskap nou gepredik word, d.w.s. dat ons in die afgelope jaar van depressie ons werk op agtien nuwe plekke kon bevestig. Ons dank die Here en vat moed.

As ons die verslag van 30 November vergelyk met die van Maartmaand van hierdie jaar, dan sien ons dat daar 'n vermeerdering van iets minder as een duisend Sabbathouers is. Die totaal getal aanhangers is nou 4,191, hiervan is 1,368 gereelde kerklere. Ons moet iets sê oor

die werk in die Mlanje gebied. Ook hier is heel wat vordering gemaak. Opmerklik veral was die toename in die lekesending-beweging. Onder leiding van Prediker Roman, direkteur van die Cinyamasending, het die gewone lede deelgeneem aan die evangelisasiewerk, waardeur honderde in die Bybelklasse ingekom het. In hierdie gebied het 'n aantal toegewyde manne hulself gegee aan die werk van die Here op 'n self-ondersteunende basis, sodat die meeste openings deur hierdie soort werkers gevul word.

In albei die afdelings is daar 'n veldtog aan die gang vir die oprigting van stene kerkgeboue. In die Mlanjegebied het ses skole hul stene geboue op eie koste opgerig. In die Thekerangebied is daar drie van hulle gebou. Die doel van die direkteure in albei die afdelings is 'n stene gebou vir elke skool.

Doodsberig

DIE gemeente van Ermelo betreur die dood van Broeder C. J. Swart wat skielik op die 31ste Desember j.l. oorlede is. Hy het die ouderdom van 48 jaar 3 maande en 26 dae bereik. Ons harte gaan uit in meegevoel vir die moeder en vyf kinders wat agtergelaat is na 24 jaar van soete samelewe.

Broeder Swart het die waarheid aangeneem onder 'n poging wat Prediker Shone in 1910 op Aliwal Noord gehou het. Hy het die waarheid onder alle omstandighede getrou gebly en het meer en meer uitgesien na die spoedige wederkoms van ons Heiland.

Die aand voor sy dood het hy nog gebed: "Skep vir my 'n rein hart, O God, en gee opnuut in die binneste van my 'n vaste gees." "Mag ek my geheel en al aan U toewei, en 'n nouer ervaring met U hê in die Nuwe jaar."

Die begrafnis is om twee-uur die 2de Januarie op Broeder T. J. van Rensburg se plaas gehou. Woordes van vreugde en aanmoeding het die roudraers versterk, en hulle het die graf verlaat met die versekering dat as hulle getrou bly, hulle weer die geliefkoosde broeder, eggenoot en vader sal ontmoet met die blaas van die laaste basuin.

"Dood, waar is jou engel?

Doderyk, waar is jou oorwinning?"

W. H. HAYTER.

Obituaries

TARR.—Harold Stephen, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarr, Tarsus, Cathcart, died of enteritis on January 19, 1934.

In May he would have been three years old. We wonder "why song has ceased when scarce begun" and realise that we cannot grasp His infinite wisdom; but we do trust His infinite love and look with eager longing to that eternal home where "there shall be no more death."

Little Stephen was an exceptionally lovable child and a great joy in his home,

His parents and all others at Tarsus are grief-stricken, but they sorrow not as those without hope, for they are persuaded that He is able to keep that which they have committed to His care "against that day."

Words of comfort and cheer were spoken to the bereaved by the writer as we laid this treasure to rest beside his grandfather in the Tarsus cemetery to await his call to life everlasting.

A. P. TARR.

LEHNBERG.—Mrs. Laura Harvey Lehnberg was born February 14, 1901 in Namaqualand. Here she lived during her childhood and youth where she made many friends. Upon the death of her mother in 1923 she came to Cape Town where she made her home until the time of her death.

In 1928 she was married to Mr. E. Lehnberg, of Wynberg, and to this union was born one daughter, little Olga, now aged four and one-half years. During the early part of 1933 Brother and Sister Lehnberg began to attend the evangelical meetings being held in Wynberg by Elder Abney. As a result they both accepted the Lord Jesus as their personal Saviour, stepping out upon the promises of God, to obey all of His commandments. Sister Lehnberg and her husband were baptised in Claremont in August, 1933, and have found great joy in the blessed hope of a soon coming Saviour.

Our sister fell asleep in Jesus on January 31, 1934, in Cape Town, after a brief illness. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, one daughter, an aged father, one brother, and three sisters, besides many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by the writer assisted by Pastor A. E. Nelson. We laid her to rest in the Plumstead Cemetery for a little time until the Lord shall call her to a glorious resurrection at His second coming.

J. I. ROBISON.

WHEELER.—Helen Evangeline Walde Wheeler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walde, Mountain Lake, Minnesota, passed peacefully to her rest, at Rusangu Mission, on Wednesday morning, January 24, 1934, at the age of forty-two years, six months, and eighteen days.

Sister Wheeler was born in 1891, at Mountain Lake, Minnesota, U. S. A. Her early education was received in the Government schools of Minnesota, and in 1907 she, with her sister Elizabeth, entered Union College, remaining until 1910, when they finished their course together. Elizabeth was the former wife of Mr. Wheeler and is buried at Bethel Mission, Butterworth, Cape.

Sister Wheeler held places of trust and responsibility in our denominational work in America before coming to Africa. She came to Africa in 1921, and was united in marriage with Elder C. E. Wheeler in that same year on September 11.

Since her arrival in Africa Mrs. Wheeler and her husband have given faithful years of mission service. Twelve years were spent in Northern Rhodesia; six years of which were at Musofu Mission, Ndoja, and

six years at Rusangu Mission, except for a few months of service spent in Livingstone.

Mrs. Wheeler's illness was of many months' duration but she bore her suffering with a cheerful, hopeful spirit. Her confidence in Jesus as her Saviour was unshaken, and we can look forward as did she to that glad day when sin and death will be forever blotted out and loved ones again united.

Her many friends in Africa and abroad will deeply sympathise with God's servant, Elder C. E. Wheeler and his daughter, Helen Eva, and other sorrowing relatives. May God comfort and sustain them in this sad hour of deep loss. We laid our Sister to rest in the gospel assurance of the glorious resurrection to eternal life.

IN MEMORIAM

"We know she was prepared, her hope was bright

As deeper fell the shades of coming night;
Why should we grieve?—The God of love
knew best,

And He has given His brave, dear sufferer, rest.

"Yet we can not hold back the falling tears,

Nor lightly break the fellowship of years,
God only knows, He loved her better still,
What bitter sense of loss our hearts can fill.

"And how we miss her! Yet as children who

Have learned their lessons and are sooner through

Pass from the school room, leave their well-filled slate;

So she has stepped without for us to wait.

"And as she waits, she's sleeping, till we all
Shall end our tasks, and at our Father's call

Go forth together to the Father's home,
No more to parted be, no more to roam.

"Good night dear sister whom we loved,
good night!

'Tis darkness now,—but soon will morning's light

Break o'er the heavens, the gloomy shadows chase,

And in the morn we'll see thee face to face.

"O, glorious morn, when all earth's labours o'er,

In Father's house we meet with thee once more,

There ne'er shall enter sorrow's withering blight,

Good night till then, our sister dear, good night!"

—Selected.

Prayer was offered at the home and the services at the church and graveside were attended by a large number of sorrowing friends. God spoke to the hearts of all present.

R. M. MORE.

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Vlughtige Blik

(Vervolg van bld 5)

te gaan preek en nuwe skole te open, het ons gereken dat dit nie raadsaam is om buitengewoon agressiewe werk te onderneem nie. En ons het dienooreenkomstig ook instruksies gegee. Maar dit gaan baie swaar om instruksies van die aard op te volg, en veral Sewende-dag Adventiste kan daaraan moeilik gehoorsaam. So het een Sendingvrywilliger van Gitwe uitgegaan, sonder dat iemand dit geweet het, en veertig bekeerlinge gemaak. En die werk wat sulke manne doen, is nie somaar oppervlakkige werk nie. Broeder Jones skets lewendig hoe die manne en hul bekeerlinge groot las voel vir hartgrondige bekering. Broeder Jones het eenkeer 'n onverwagte besoek aan een van sy onderwysers gedaan. Vroeg in die more het hy daar aangekom, en in die koue morelug kry hy daar 'n bidstond aan die gang onder leiding van die onderwyser. Die ernstige klompie mense wat daar teenwoordig was, was nie gemeentelede nie, selfs nie eens lede van die Bybelklas nie, maar pure heidene wie se harte in die vergaderings wat die onderwyser gehou het, bewoë is en wat nou ernstig die aangesig van die Here soek vir krag om hul verkeerde gewoontes—die gebruik van tabak bier, ens.—op te gee, sodat hulle in die Bybelklas kan kom. Vroeg die more, voor hulle nog na hul besigheid uitgaan, het hierdie klompie opregte manne en vroue op uitnodiging van hul onderwyser saamgekom om die oorwinning te kry om tog die eerste stap te kan doen om by die gemeente aan te sluit. Vir hulle was dit nie 'n saak van vorm nie, maar 'n verlanse na algehele verlossing van verkeerde gewoontes en eienskappe wat tussen hulle en die lewenspad gestaan het. Broeder Jones en algar wat na hom sit en luistr het, was onder die indruk van die erns en opregtheid waarmee die heidene soek na die lig van hierdie boodskap.

Die indruk van die ontsaglike taak wat ons Gitwewerkers voorlê, veral met betrekking tot die sielsorge van die gemeente, is versterk, toe ons Sabbatmore die menigte mense sien wat van die omliggende

dorpe die dienste kom bywoon het. Hulle het in groot groepe aangekom, elke groep onder leiding van hul onderwyser, hul geestelike voorganger. So het dit aangehou, totdat daar ses duisend van hulle op die sendinggronde aangekom het. Daar was 'n verhoog in die ope lug en die mense het hul plek ingeneem, elke skool op sy eie plek. En so het ons more-en-aandienste gehou en daar het 'n atmosfeer van 'n gereelde kampvergadering geheers. Dit was die grootste vergadering wat Gitwe ooit geken het.

Week of Sacrifice

N. C. WILSON

We do not feel that it is necessary to appeal long and eloquently on behalf of the present Week of Sacrifice. Our hearts are continually impressed with the need for sacrifice, that the work of God may

Wedding Bells

A VERY pretty wedding was solemnised at the Rusangu Mission church on December 28, 1933, when Miss Evelyn Oosthuizen, the late Bulawayo church school teacher, and Mr. Adriaan Siepman, best known as "Cookie," of Katanga Mission, Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, were married by Elder R. M. Mote. A large number of the surrounding neighbours were present at the wedding as also the parents of the groom. After a few days spent at Rusangu the young couple left for their field of labour in the Congo. We wish them Godspeed and His divine blessing as they press on in His vineyard to do His bidding.

Final Report — Signs Campaign

J. I. ROBISON

We are glad to be able to report such a splendid total as a result of the *Signs Campaign* which was promoted in the South African Union during the month of December. From December 15 until February 1 the subscriptions kept coming in by the hundreds, making it necessary for the office staff at the Sentinel Publishing Company to work many extra hours to get the papers out on time.

We have now closed the accounts of the campaign and are happy to announce the total subscriptions received as follows:

<i>Signs of the Times</i>	2,162
<i>Tekens van die Tye</i>	699
Total	2,861

For this splendid response and the enthusiastic co-operation of the South African Union Conference officers, workers and laymen, the Sentinel Publishing Company wishes to express its sincere gratitude. All our people have responded nobly to our call of a few months ago to "Save Our Signs." We trust, however, that this good work may continue, and that the year 1934 will be the best in our history in sending out our missionary periodicals into thousands of homes throughout South Africa.

The Zambesi Union is launching its *Signs* campaign this month, February, and we trust that there will be an excellent response in that field as well. The time is ripe now for the scattering of the evangelistic messengers of truth into all parts of our field.

Notice

THE attention of Sabbath school officers and teachers is particularly invited to the article on page three.

As supplies of the book, "The Christ, the Church and the Child" must come from England, orders should be placed with the Book Depository immediately.

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be advanced rather than be retarded. The workers and believers in the conference, in the coloured field and in the mission field, have loyally stood with us in every plan intended to advance God's work. We have no fear with regard to a hearty and almost unanimous response to the Week of Sacrifice which we have already entered upon. The work of God needs your continued support, dear fellow workers and believers, and we are counting on you to come up to the help of the Lord in this time of unequalled opportunity and need. The most willing and general response ever experienced in South Africa should be given to the 1934 Week of Sacrifice.