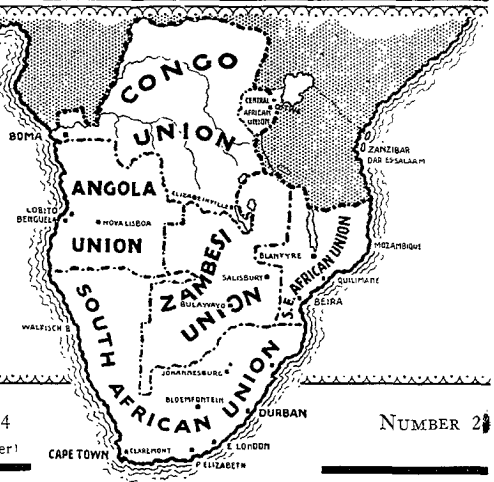


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## Graduation Exercises at Helderberg College

THE graduation exercises for the year 1934 were held at Helderberg College from Thursday evening, November 1, until Sabbath evening, November 3. This year the graduates numbered twelve, the largest class to graduate since the founding of the school in South Africa, in 1892. As is usual on such occasions, a number of relatives and friends of the senior class visited the school for the various exercises, many remaining over the week-end. Some of the visitors came from parts as distant as Parys and Grahamstown.

### Class Night

On Thursday evening, before a hall filled to capacity, the senior class presented their class night programme. After the group had marched in and taken their places upon the platform, and Mr. Lionel Staples, class pastor, had offered prayer, Miss Hilda Dale gave a speech of welcome. Mr. Johannes de Villiers then proceeded in Afrikaans to introduce the members of the class to the audience, giving a brief sketch of each student's life. "The Lesson of the Watermill" was the title of a musical monologue given by Miss Enid Ellingworth. Mr. Philip Venter, in the class prophecy which he read, visualised the part that each one of his classmates was to play in the work of spreading the gospel.

These preliminaries over, the Class took up the theme of the evening, "Into the Furrow of the World's Need," each member taking some part in the development of the theme. This was introduced by Miss Rita Staples, who presented the need of the world. Mr. Norman Cowley, in an excellent speech, responded to this need on

behalf of the class, expressing their determination, with their hand in that of the Master, to do their duty in assisting others to obtain eternal salvation. The equipment, which is at the disposal of God's workmen, namely faith, was the thought presented by Mr. Lionel Staples in his speech, and the reward of faithful service the theme of Miss Florence Cadle's talk. Interspersed among these speeches were a vocal solo by Mr. Philip Venter, a piano-forte solo by Miss Enid Ellingworth, and a beautifully rendered reading by Miss Margaret Ives, entitled "A Legend of Service." Following Miss Irene Bristow's touching farewell address, Mr. Everett Jewell presented the class gift, a large picture of Sir Galahad beside his charger. The singing of the class song, concluded the programme, and Miss H. M. Hyatt, class sponsor, pronounced the benediction.

### Consecration Service

Outstanding among the exercises of the week-end was the Senior Consecration Service held on Friday evening. Taking as

one of his texts the last part of John 11:28, "The Master is come and calleth for thee," Elder Edwards delivered a stirring address to the graduates, appealing to them to do as did the brethren in Bible times, as it is recorded of them in 3 John 7 (R.V.), "And they went forth for the sake of the Name."

The speaker went on to say that men may go forth in life for the sake of many things; but only one of these is worth while, "The Name." True, he said, those who go forth "for the sake of the Name" must not expect the easy path, or the life of comfort enjoyed by others; they will encounter hardship, persecution and perhaps even death itself in the service of the Master. He cited, further, the experience of many of the early disciples and told how they were called upon to sacrifice their lives for the sake of the Name. But with all this, said Elder Edwards, there was joy in the service of the Master and there was the final reward.

In response to the appeal, the members of the class arose and reconsecrated themselves to the Master's service, declaring their intention to be true and loyal to their calling whatever they were called upon to endure.

### Class Sermon

The Class of 1934 were fortunate in being able to have Elder J. H. Raubenheimer come to the college to preach the Class Sermon on Sabbath, November 3.

Elder Raubenheimer took as his text Romans 12:11, "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord;" but instead of dealing with the first part of the verse as it reads he changed it to the positive and said, "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." He then went on to develop



CLASS OF 1934 WITH MISS HYATT, CLASS SPONSOR.

each thought contained in the verse, stressing the fact throughout that the cause of God demanded loyalty.

He concluded his sermon with an appeal to the members of the class to be loyal to their calling.

#### Commencement Address

"He that winneth souls is wise" were among the opening words of the address delivered by Elder Milton Robison on Saturday evening, November 3. This text, Proverbs 11:30, was considered most appropriate as the basis of an address on an occasion of this nature.

As Elder Robison enlarged upon this verse he gradually developed, with the aid of many apt illustrations, the thought that true wisdom can be found nowhere but in active service for the Lord, winning souls for His kingdom; that no matter how great, how famous, or how wealthy a man may be, he is not truly wise unless actively engaged in the winning of souls.

In his closing remarks he expressed the wish that the desire of the class of 1934 might be to seek to have this wisdom become a part of their experience.

At the conclusion of Elder Robison's address, Mr. G. E. Shankel, principal of the college, presented the diplomas to the graduates on behalf of the College Board.

After the meeting the audience filed around the hall in order to congratulate the members of the class upon their accomplishment.

W. F. TARR.

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## Gospel Caravan Work

S. C. HITEN

THE readers of the OUTLOOK will be wondering what has happened to the workers on the caravan plan. Well, while we have not been doing much reporting to the paper, we have been busy in the Cape section of the conference field, and feel sure that our people will be interested to hear something about what has been done.



Complying with a request from Brother Stols of Miller to come over and hold a series of meetings in their part of the field, I transferred the caravan equipment to Miller. We coupled our trailer on to the car and started on the long journey of over 400 miles over mountains and down dales, camping out at night by the roadside, until we finally reached our destination, where we planned to conduct the effort.

Through the kindness of Mr. Morris, the only storekeeper, we were able to secure an old store for a meeting place. For seats we borrowed a number of deals which we placed on empty packing cases. With a little decoration we had a presentable hall to which to invite the people. From the very first night we had good congregations who listened with interest to the messages we had to give them. It was soon evident, however, that the enemy did not intend to let us have a free run, for at the end of the first week the Dutch Reformed minister from Willowmore paid the village an unexpected visit, and through his influence we were asked to leave our hall. As there is no other hall, we could only continue our work in the open air.

We are glad to report that in spite of the opposition the interest continued and we were able to baptise three precious souls as a result of what was done for the Master. There are a few more who are deeply interested, and we hope that they will soon decide to serve the Lord and follow Him through the watery grave.

The old saying that it is an ill wind which blows nobody any good was true in this case, for when our brethren saw what we had to contend with when we were put out of our hall and had to stand out in the wind to give the message, Brother Rudman presented us with a new marquee which he had ordered specially for this kind of work from Port Elizabeth. It seats from seventy to a hundred people and costs over £26. Other believers at Miller gave money towards seats. Mrs. Hiten and I appreciate this fine gift, and pray that this tent may witness the conversion of many precious souls. This, we know, will bring great joy to the hearts of the donors. May the Lord richly bless these brothers and sisters of Miller.

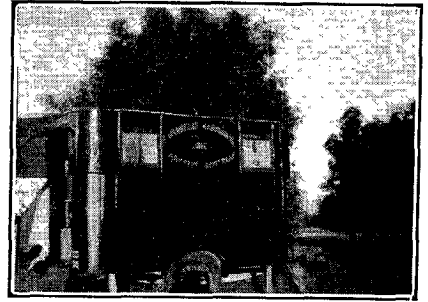
At the time of writing Mrs. Hiten and I are busy with another small effort at Klipplaat, where we are, of course, using the new tent to advantage. The attendance and interest are good so far, and we hope, in due time, to be able to report souls saved for the Master. We request the prayers of our people all over the field.



## Ermelo

A. W. STAPLES

I SPENT September 15 to 25 in the Eastern Transvaal. Soon after my arrival in Ermelo, Brother Owen called and took me out to his farm, about twenty-eight miles



from town. It was a real pleasure to study the Word of God with this isolated family of believers who so seldom meet those of like faith. Studies were held mornings, afternoons, and nights, and we were made conscious of the presence of the Holy Spirit in our gatherings.

A lovely river flows nearby the home-stead and before leaving, it was my privilege to lead Brother and Sister Owen's two sons and two daughters through the waters of baptism. These young people have fully consecrated their lives to the Lord and we wish them much of the Lord's blessing as they unite with the remnant church.

In Ermelo itself special week-end services were conducted in the neat church, which serves as the place of worship for many believers in both town and district. The services began Friday night and continued till Monday night. These were days of many blessings in the homes of our people as well as in the church. We tried to visit every one.

Brother and Sister Walter Hayter lead out in the church school and young people's work in general. Their labours in the church are greatly appreciated. Ever since Missionary Volunteer week a baptismal class has been conducted. We found nearly all of the young people of the church, not only asking, but ready for baptism. On Sabbath morning, September 22, I baptised fourteen of these young people. It was a memorable service, for thirteen of these were the rich harvest from among our own boys and girls of the Sabbath and church schools. They were Missionary Volunteers taking the cross of the Lord Jesus to follow in His steps. Their youthful hearts and lives were yielded in living sacrifice to Jesus. This service in the Ermelo church seems to point us to the large work waiting to be done for our own juniors and seniors in this union conference. The other candidate, a young lady, was won to this message and instructed by one of our senior Missionary Volunteers, who received her Companion pin just a year ago. This young lady has returned to Newcastle, Natal, where she is the only Seventh-day Adventist. Our prayers are with her, that she may in turn win others to this message.

The morning baptism was followed by the communion service in the afternoon. Old and young joined in this spiritual service. Our faith was confirmed in Jesus

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# Share In Gathering New Subscribers

## Time to Heed the Signs

S-oldiers of the Cross,  
I-n every part of this division—  
G-od wants you to work as  
N-ever before, in enlightening  
S-ouls in your neighbourhood

O-n the conditions around them;  
F-or those conditions—which

T-hey fear but understand not—  
H-erald, with supernatural inerrancy,  
E-arth's last hours.

T-herefore, delay no longer  
I-n visiting the families around you—  
M-aking the most diligent  
E-forts to interest them in the  
S-igns of the Times.

F. E. POTTER.



## Steps in Getting New Subscribers

1. SECURE a section of territory from the Church Missionary Secretary.
2. Obtain from the same source an order pad and a few copies of the current issue of the *Signs*, or *Tekens*.
3. Make yourself familiar with the contents of the *Signs*, or *Tekens*, you are using as a sample.
4. Prepare a brief canvass (or presentation) of the *Signs* or *Tekens* bringing out a few interesting features in it.
5. Pray earnestly before you go out for wisdom, faith, courage, and patience.
6. Learn the name of the family in the first house in your territory.
7. Start at that home and then go systematically right through your territory. Ascertain the name of the next family from the home you are in.
8. Approach each home in a business-like attitude. Make your introduction in a dignified and courteous manner. Endeavour to gain admittance to the home, for you are better able to secure and foster the interest there, than on the doorstep.
9. Present your thoughts briefly, clearly, logically.
10. Put earnestness into your tone and manner and let your hearers see that the object of your visit is to serve their interests and not merely to secure their patronage.
11. Have a climax to your canvass and after presenting it suggest—in a convincing manner—that your hearer become a subscriber. Suit action to word by producing your order pad ready to enter particulars of subscription.
12. If successful in securing an order, express thanks for the interview and assure the subscriber that he will appreciate

the wisdom and value of his investment when the paper comes to his home.

If unsuccessful, try and sell a single copy of the paper or even give a copy gratis. Put particulars of such visits down in your notebook as soon as convenient, and call again at a later date and try again to secure subscription.



S-igns I-nevitably G-arner N-ew S-ouls.

S-igns I-nactive G-ather N-o S-ouls.

## Recruiting Methods

While the selling of our literature is under the direct management of a department, every one of us is responsible to help make it a success. The colporteurs and field leaders are not to be the only ones who carry this burden. Every conference president and union director and minister should be working and praying to make the department succeed. When they preach, and when they hear testimonies, and when they listen to prayers, they should think and study to find those who can be trained and developed to do this work successfully. They should co-operate to the extent of their influence and ability to get promising members into this service. Thus may all be assistant field men, with a burden and desire on our hearts to increase the corps of colporteur evangelists.

And in this our leaders can have a great influence; for they hold their place in this work because they have influence, and persuasive power, and leadership and strength. We will build up this work and make it strong in proportion as we all lift with our might and carry it on our hearts. We may think we are very much burdened and have no time for this work, but one of our chief burdens is the distribution of literature. When all of our ministers co-operate with their field men in searching out consecrated members from their constituency, we certainly will turn a great army into this service.

Let us lift up the hands of our strong leaders, that they will never give up until there are hundreds of church members who earn their livelihood selling our truth-filled literature.—I. H. Evans.

## Studies in Gleaning new Souls

### 1. By a Church Member:

(a) Take a club of *Signs* or *Tekens*.

(b) Have a small rack near front and back door. Place *Signs* or *Tekens* in these and give to callers at your home.

(c) Or, distribute the club among your neighbours. If you are too timid to hand them to your neighbours in person—place them in letter-box.

(d) Mail them regularly to relatives in distant places. The Sentinel Publishing Company will do this for you if you subscribe for a club and send them a list of names and addresses.

(e) Use them on train journeys for distribution among fellow passengers.

(f) Use them on motor trips for distribution at wayside farms.

### 2. By a Church or Company:

(a) Form a Correspondence Band in the church, and secure a liberal club of *Signs* or *Tekens* for the use of the band.

(b) Secure from the conference office a list of names of purchasers of our subscription books. Mail *Signs* or *Tekens* to these people for six months. At certain intervals send a tactful letter enquiring how the paper is being appreciated. Endeavour to discover if the reader is interested in any particular phase of the truth, and if so, furnish him with literature on that point.

(c) At the end of six months write courteous letters asking readers if you can be of further help to them. Suggest they become subscribers to the paper.

If no reply then select another list of names and try again.

(d) Pray earnestly and regularly over the papers sent out.



## Scatter the Signs

S-catter the *Signs*

I-n every highway and byway.

G-o to the rich and go to the poor,

N-o one should be passed over

S-ince Jesus died for all.

O-h, ambassadors of the Cross, be

F-aitiful in your appointed task!

T-ens of thousands will

H-ave to perish without the

E-verlasting gospel, unless we

T-ake the light to them.

I-n the few remaining hours of

M-ortal history, let us use

E-ffectively our light-bearer, the

S-igns of the Times.

M.

DATE OF CAMPAIGN, DECEMBER 1 - 10, 1934

# Tekens Evangeliseer Kosbare En Nooddruftige Siele

## Hoe om Nuwe Intekenaars te Werf

1. KRY van die Buurtstendingsekreteraris 'n deel van die terrein om te bewerk.
2. Kry ook by die sekretaris 'n bestelboekie en etlike eksemplare van die jongste *Signs of Tekens*.
3. Bring self op hoogte van die inhoud van die *Signs* en *Tekens* wat u gebruik.
4. Berei 'n kort toespraak voor om die *Signs of Tekens* voor te stel, en beklemtoon 'n paar van die vernaamste trekke van die blad.
5. Bid ernstig om wysheid, geloof, moed, en geduld, alvorens u uitgaan.
6. Vergewis uself van die naam van die mense wat in die eerste huis in u terrein woon.
7. Begin dan by daardie huis en werk sistematies regdeur u terrein. Verneem altyd die naam van die mense langsaan, van die vorige huis waar u gewerk het.
8. Nader elke huis op 'n saaklike manier. Wees hoflik en waardig in u voorstelling. Probeer altyd om binne te kom, want u staan daar gewoonlik 'n beter kans om belangstelling op te wek, as buite in die deur.
9. Maak u voorstelling kort, duidelik, en logies.
10. Spreek die mense op 'n ernstige toon aan en laat hulle verstaan dat u besoek in hulle belange is, en nie soseer om net hui name op u lys te kry nie.
11. Lei na 'n klimaks in u voorstelling, en gee op oortuigende manier aan die hand dat die persoon 'n intekenaar word. Haal u bestelboekie te voorskyn, gereed om besonderhede op te teken.
12. As u daarin geslaag het om 'n bestelling te kry, spreek dan u dank uit en

verseker die intekenaar dat hy nie spyt sal wees dat hy op die blad ingeteken het nie.

As u nie daarin slaag om 'n intekenaar te werf nie, probeer dan om 'n enkel eksemplaar te verkoop, of gee selfs een gratis. Maak 'n aantekening van sulke gevalle in u aantekeningboekie so gou moontlik, besoek weer die huis later en probeer om 'n intekenaar te werf.



## Let op die Tekens

T-ekens vermenigvuldig om ons  
E-n daeliks sien ons meer, dat die  
K-oms van Jesus naby is.  
E-er dit te laat is,  
N-ou, sonder versuim,  
S-oenk die aangesig van die Here ernstig.

V-ersoek Hom om  
A-an u wysheid te gee, teneinde  
N-ederig te werk om siele te win.

D-ie *Tekens van die Tye*  
I-s die blad om aan  
E-ikeen te gee.

T-rag om onder u bure  
Y-werig te werk met die *Tekens*,  
E-n siele sal die waarheid aanneem.

C. R. M.



## Onderrig in die Win van Siele

### 1. Deur 'n Kerklid:

- (a) Neem 'n klub *Signs of Tekens*.
- (b) Bring 'n rak aan naby u voor-

agterdeur. Voorsien hulle dan van *Signs* en *Tekens* om aan besoekers te gee.

(c) Of, gee 'n klub uit onder u bure. As u nie kans sien om dit persoonlik te oorhandig nie, plaas dit dan in die briewebus.

(d) Stuur dit gereëld per pos aan vër afgeleë familiebetrekkings. Die Sentinel Uitgewers-Maatskappy sal dit vir u doen as u vir 'n klub inteken en as u hulle voorsien van die name en adresse.

(e) Gee dit op die trein aan u medereisigers.

(f) As u per motor reis, gee dit uit op plase langs die pad.

### 2. Deur 'n Kerk of Groep:

(a) Roep 'n skryfvereniging in die lewe in u kerk, kry dan 'n klub *Signs of Tekens* en stuur dit uit.

(b) Kry van die konferensie 'n lys van persone wat boeke bestel het, en stuur dan *Signs of Tekens* aan hierdie persone vir ses maande. Stuur by tussenposes 'n takvolle brief en verneem hoe die blaaië geniet word. Trag om uit te vind of die leser belangstel in die een of ander fase van die waarheid, so ja, stuur dan leesstof oor daardie onderwerp.

(c) Na verloop van die ses maande, skryf dan weer 'n hoflike brief en verneem of u die leser miskien verder behulpsaam kan wees. Stel voor dat hulle intekenaars word op die blad.

As u geen antwoord ontvang nie, kry dan weer 'n vars lys van name en begin weer.

(d) Bid ernstig en gereëld vir die blaaië wat u uitstuur.

## Meer as Sestig Mense Gewin

OMTRENT twee jaar gelede was daar 'n nuwe Sabbathouer te Freemantle, Australië, 'n gewese Katolieke, wat begerig was om iets te doen vir andere. Sy het toe aan die konferensie president gevra wat sy kon doen. Hy het voorgestel dat sy met die *Signs* onder haar bure begin arbeid. Sy het dit gedoen, en na verloop van etlike weke het sy die president versoek om na die huis van een van haar *Signs* lesers te kom om 'n Bybelstudie te hou. Gedurende die studie het die vader van die huis, wat in die begin geen belangstelling het nie, 'n toenemende belangstelling begin toon, en het die president gevra om weer te kom. Dit het naderhand ontwikkel in dienste aan die huis, met die gevolg dat agtien persone die waarheid aangeneem het. Die belangstelling het al groter en groter geword en het ontwikkel in 'n groot poging laas jaar in die Freemantle Stadsaal, waar sestig persone die waarheid aangeneem het. Dit alles

was die gevolg van die werk van een Sabbathouer, met 'n paar eksemplare van die *Signs of the Times*.



## Die Middels wat God Gebruik

„BLAAIE en boeke is middels wat die Here gebruik om die waarheid onder die aandag van die mense te bring. Die leesstof sal meer doen om siele te verlig en hulle te bevestig in die waarheid as die gepredikte woord alleen. Hierdie stille boodskappers in die huise van die mense sal die evangeliewerk in alle opsigte versterk, want die Heilige Gees sal die harte van die lesers onder die indruk van die waarheid bring, net soos Hy dit doen onder die prediking van die Woord. Die engele gaan met die leesstof, net soos hulle ook die predikante in hul werk bystaan.”

## Over Sixty People Won

ABOUT two years ago, a new Sabbath-keeper in Freemantle, Australia, an ex-Roman Catholic, became anxious to do something for others. She asked the conference president what she could do. He suggested working with the *Signs* among her neighbours. She did so, and a few weeks later requested the president to come to the house of one of her *Signs* readers to hold a Bible study. As the study was held that night, the gentleman in the home, at first decidedly uninterested, evinced a growing interest, and at its close invited the president to call again. This resulted in a cottage meeting, out of which eighteen persons accepted the message. The interest continued to grow, and resulted in a large effort in the Freemantle Town Hall last year, which brought over sixty persons into the truth. All this grew from a new Sabbath-keeper's work with a few copies of the *Signs of the Times*.

## Graduasieplegtigheid by Helderberg Kollege

DIE gradeplegtighede by Helderberg Kollege het vanaf 1 tot 3 November geduur. Hierdie jaar het daar twaalf gegradueer—nog die grootste klas sinds die stigting van die inrigting in 1892. Soos die gewoonte is by sulke okkasies het 'n aantal van die familiebetrekkings en vriende van die senior klas die plegtighede bygewoon, baie het vir die naweek oorgebly. Daar was besoekers uit Potgietersrust en Grahamstown selfs.

### Klasaand

Donderdagaand, voor 'n vol saal was die klasaand program ten beste gegee. Na die groep plaasgeneem het op die verhoog, en Mnr. Lionel Staples, die klasleeraar, voorgestaan het in gebed, het Mej. Hilda Dale die verwelkomingstoespraak gelewer. Daarna het Mnr. Johannes de Villiers die lede van die klas aan die gehoor voorgestel in Afrikaans en 'n korte lewensskets van elkeen gegee. Toe het Mej. Enid Ellingworth 'n alleenspraak met musiekbegeleiding, „The Lesson of the Watermill” voorgedra. Mnr. Philip Venter, het in die klasprofesie wat hy voorgelees het, 'n voorstelling gegee van die rol wat elkeen van sy klasmaats sal speel in die taak om die evangelie te verkondig.

Na hierdie voorlopige items afgehandel was, het die klas voortgegaan met die onderwerp van die aand, n.l. „Into the Furrow of the World's Need,” waaraan elke lid deelgeneem het. Mej. Rita Staples het die onderwerp ingelei en die behoefte van die wêreld voorgestel, waarop Mnr. Norman

Cowley, op bekwame wyse, names die klas geantwoord en gesê het dat die klas, met die hulp van die Meester, sy deel sou doen om die saligheid aan andere te besorg. Die toerusting tot beskikking van Gods dienaars, n.l. geloof, was die onderwerp waarvoor Mnr. Lionel Staples uitgewy het, en Mej. Florence Cadle het oor die beloning van getroue diens gepraat. Tussen die toesprake het Mnr. Philip Venter 'n sangstuk gelewer, Mej. Enid Ellingworth 'n musiekstuk, en Mej. Margaret Ives 'n pragtige voordrag getitel „A Legend of Service.” Na Mej. Irene Bristow die afskeidstoespraak gehou het, het Mnr. Everett Jewell die gif van die klas, 'n groot skilderstuk van sir Galahad met sy ryperd, oorhandig. Met die sing van die klaslied is die program afgesluit, en het Mej. H. M. Hyatt, die „sponsor” van die klas, die sêen uitgespreek.

### Toewydingsdiens

Leraar Edwards het op baie bekwame wyse die toewydingsdiens waargeneem. Hy het as teks geneem die laaste gedeelte van Joh. 11:28, „Die Meester is hier en Hy roep jou,” en 'n aangrypende toespraak gelewer, waarin hy 'n beroep op die klas gedoen het om te handel soos die broeders in 3 Joh. 7, „Want vir Sy Naam het hulle uitgegaan.”

Die spreker het voortgegaan en gesê dat mense verskillende dinge in die lewe ten doel het, maar dat daar net een ding is wat die moeite werd is, n.l. „Sy Naam.” Dis waar, het hy gesê, hulle weg sal nie met rose besaai wees nie; daar sal ontbe-

rings wees, vervolging, en selfs die dood, in diens van die Meester. Hy het as voorbeeld genoem, baie van die vroeë dissipels, en daarop gewys hoedat hulle hul lewens moes opoffer om die Naam ontwil. Maar trots dit alles, het Leraar Edwards gesê, is daar vreugde en uiteindelijke beloning in die diens van die Meester.

As gevolg van die oproep het die klaslede opgestaan en hulle opnuut toegewy aan die Here, en gesê dat hulle getrou aan hul roeping sou wees, wat hulle ook al sou moes verduur.

### Baccalaureustoespraak

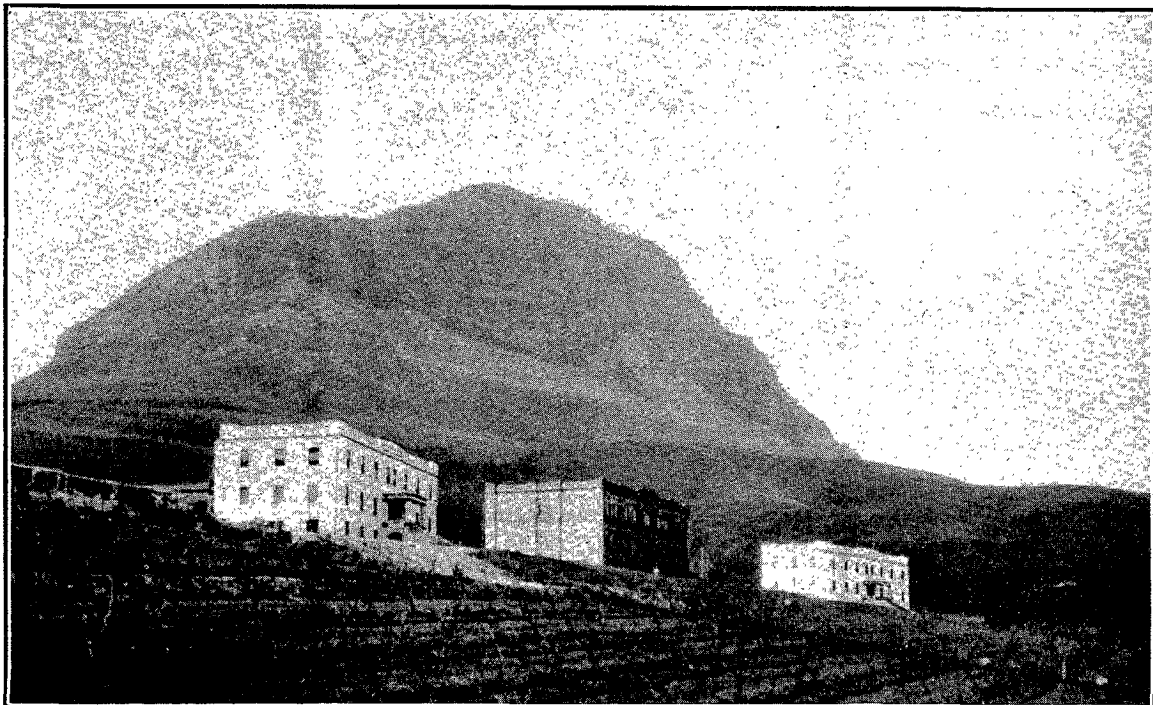
Die klas van 1934 was baie bevoorreg om Leraar J. H. Raubenheimer in hul midde te hê om hierdie diens waar te neem op Sabbat, 3 November.

Leraar Raubenheimer het na aanleiding van Rom. 12:11, gespreek, „Wees nie traag in die ywer nie; wees vurig van gees; dien die Here.” Dog in plaas van die teks te behandel soos dit daar staan het hy die eerste gedeelte daarvan verander in 'n positiewe bevel: „Wees ywerig; wees vurig van gees; dien die Here.” En toe het hy elke gedagte in die teks ontwikkel, en veral daarop nadruk gelê dat die saak van die Here getrouheid verëis.

Hy het sy toespraak afgesluit met 'n beroep op die klas om getrou te wees aan hul roeping.

### Redevoering by die Uitreiking van Diplomas

„Hy wat siele vang, is wys” was die inleidingswoorde van Leraar Milton Robison



HELDERBERG KOLLEGE

se redevoering op Saterdagagaand 3 November. By 'n geleentheid soos hierdie is Spreuke 11:30 'n baie gepaste teks.

In sy behandeling van die teks het Leraar Robison, met behulp van gepaste voorbeelde, die gedagte ontwikkel dat ware wysheid kan gevind word in die diens van die Here alleen deur siele te win vir Sy koninkryk; al is 'n man ook hoe groot en beroemd en ryk, is hy tog nie waarlik wys tensy hy homself daarop toelê om siele te win nie.

Ten besluite het hy die wens uitgespreek dat die klas van 1934 sal soek om hierdie wysheid 'n deel van hul lewe te maak.

Mnr. G. E. Shankel, prinsipaal van die kollege, het vervolgens die diplomas, namens die Kollegeraad, uitgereik.

Na hierdie verrigtinge was daar geleentheid vir die aanwesiges om die klaslede persoonlik geluk te wens.

W. F. TARR.

## S. A. Konferensie

L. L. Moffitt ..... *President*

P. W. Willmore ..... *Sekr.-Tes.*

*Bus 256, Bloemfontein, O. V. S.*

## Werksaamhede van die Evangelie-karavaan

S. G. HITEN

Die lesers van die OUTLOOK wonder seker wat van die karavaanwerkers geword het. Wel, hoewel ons nog nie rapporte aan die blad gestuur het nie, was ons werksaam in die Kaapland se deel van die konferensie, en ons voel dat ons mense graag iets sou verneem van wat ons uitgerig het.

Op die versoek van Broeder Stols van Miller om daar 'n reeks dienste te kom hou, was ek gevra om daarheen te vertrek. Ek het toe die sleepwaentjie aan my motor- kar gehak en die lang reis van oor die 400 myl oor berge en dale aanvaar. Ons het snags langs die pad uitgekamp tot ons eindelijk die plek van ons bestemming bereik het, waar ons maatreëls getref het vir die poging.

Mnr. Morris, die enigste winkelier daar, was so vriendelik om 'n ou pakhuis tot ons beskikking te stel vir ons dienste. 'n Aantal planke op leë kaste het gedien vir banke. Na ons die plek 'n bietjie opge- maak het, het ons 'n taamlik fatsoenlike saal gehad om die mense na toe te nooi. Van die eerste aand af het ons 'n goeie en aandagtige gehoor gehad om na die boodskappe te luister. Dit het egter, gou geblyk dat die vyand ons nie sou toelaat om onge- stoord voort te gaan nie, want by die einde van die eerste week het die predikant van die N. G. Kerk te Willowmore skielik die dorpie besoek, en as gevolg van sy invloed was ons versoek om ons saal te verlaat. Aangesien daar nie 'n ander plek beskik- baar was nie, was ons genoodsaak om maar in die opelug voort te gaan.

Dit verheug ons om te meld dat die belangstelling, ten spyte van die weerstand, voortgeduur het, en ons in staat was om drie dierbare siele te doop as gevolg van ons werksaamhede vir die Meester aldaar. Daar is nog etlikes wat baie belangstel, en wat gou sal besluit, hoop ons, om die Here te gehoorsaam en Hom in die doop te volg.

Maar die ou spreekwoord sê: „Daar is altyd 'n geluk by 'n ongeluk.” Toe die broeders sien waarmee ons te kampe had, daar ons nou buite in die wind moes staan om die boodskap te verkondig, het Broeder Rudman ons 'n splinternuwe marke present gegee wat hy spesiaal vir die doel uit Port Elizabeth bestel het. Daar kan van sewentig tot 'n honderd mense in, en dit het £26 gekos. Van die ander gelowiges op Miller het geld gegee vir banke. Mevr. Hiten en ek waardeur hierdie gif baie, en ons bede is dat daar in hierdie tent baie siele tot bekering sal kom. Ons weet dat dit grote vreugde sal verskaf aan die sken- kers. Mag die Here die broeders en susters op Miller ryklik seën.

Ons is op die oomblik besig met 'n pogingkie op Klipplaat, waar ons natuurlik die nuwe tent gebruik. Die opkoms en belangstelling is tot dusver goed, en ons hoop om ter bekwaam tyd te kan rapporteer dat daar siele gewin is vir die Meester. Ons versoek ons mense oor die hele veld om aan ons te gedenk in hul gebede.



## Ermelo

A. W. STAPLES

Ek het van 18 tot 25 September in die Oostelike Transvaal vertoef. Kort na my aankoms op Ermelo het Broeder Owen my uitgeneem na sy plaas omtrent agt-en-twin- tig myl van die dorp. Dit was regtig aan- genaam om die woord van die Here te on- dersoek saam met hierdie afgeleë gelowiges wat maar selde die voorreg het om saam met ander gelowiges te wees. Ons het stu- dies gehou, smorens, smiddae, en saans, en ons was bewus van die teenwoordigheid van die Gees van die Here in ons byeen- komste. Daar is 'n pragtige rivier naby die plaaswoning, en voor my vertrek het ek die voorreg gehad om Broeder en Suster Owen se twee seuns en twee dogters te doop. Hierdie jongmense het hulle lewens heeltemal aan die Here gewy en ons wens hulle die Here se rykste seëninge toe waar hulle by die kerk aansluit.

Op Ermelo het ek spesiale naweeksdienste gehou in die nette kerkie aldaar. Die dienste het op Vrydag aand begin en op Maandag aand gesluit. In die kerk en in hul wonings het die mense groot seëninge ondervind. Ek het probeer om almal te besoek. Broeder en Suster Walter Hayter neem die kerkskool waar asook die alge- mene belange van die jongmense. Hulle dienste woord baie op prys gestel. Sedert Strewersweek al word daar doopklasse ge- hou, en die jongmense was nie slegs ge- reed vir die doop nie, maar hulle het ook gevra daarvoor. Op Sabbat more, 22 Sep-

tember, het ek veertien van hulle gedoop. Dit was 'n gedenkwaardige diens, want der- tien van hulle was jongmense uit ons Sab- bat- en kerkskool. Hulle is Strewers wat die kruis opgeneem het om in die voet- stappe van Jesus te wandel. Hulle het hul jeugdige harte en lewens as 'n lewende of- ferande aan Jesus gewy. Hierdie diens wat ons op Ermelo gehou het, vestig ons oë op die groot werk wat vir ons wag in die Unie Konferensie. Die ander dopeling was 'n jong dame wat deur een van ons Senior Strewers wat haar Geselspeld maar net 'n jaar gelede verwerf het, gewin en onderrig is. Hierdie jong dame is terug na Newcastle waar sy die enigste Adventis is. Ons sal haar in ons gebede gedenk dat sy op haar beurt weer nog andere mag win.

Die middag ná die doop het ons Nag- maal gevier. Oud en jonk het deelgeneem en die Here was kenlik in ons midde.

Die spesiale dienste vir die jongmense Sondagmiddag en aand, was gevolg deur 'n Bekledingsdiens Maandagaand; by hierdie geleentheid het ons sewe Vriend- en ses Geselspelde uitgereik.

Ek het van Ermelo vertrek met die oor- tuiging dat God die dienste van Broeder en Suster Walter Hayter erken. Hulle is 'n seën vir ons seuns en dogters, en waar hulle hul werk voortsit wens ons hulle die rykste geestelike seëninge in Christus toe.

## Uitgewers Dept.

F. E. Potter, *Sekretaris*

## Gebed Tel

'N Tydjie gelede het ek by die huis ge- kom van 'n jong vader en moeder. Na ek ingenooi was en die doel van my besoek meegedeel het, het die vader my gevra om later terug te kom omdat daar groot verd- rief in hul harte was. Toe hy my vertel dat hulle daardie dag hul enigste kind ver- loor het, het ek gevoel dat dit nou my kans was om hierdie ouers te troos, en ek het dus neergekniel en 'n gebed gedoen. Toe ek opstaan het die vader geweën en my omhels en verskeie maal uitgeroep „God het u vandag hierheen gestuur.” Hy het gesê dat niemand hulle besoek het om vir hulle te bid en hulle te troos nie. Hulle was baie dankbaar en het my gevra om vir hulle 'n eksemplaar van „Bybellesings” te bring. Hier het ons die werking van die Heilige Gees gesien, en as Jesus kom mag dit beteken dat daar twee siele gered is in die koninkryk van God.

C. S. PIKE.



Ons moet nooit 'n dag begin sonder om ons weë in die hande van God te stel nie. Hy sal Sy engele aanstel om ons te beskerm.



## Lig in die Duisternis

„O, EK is so bly om u weer te sien,” het 'n hysbeampte van een van Johannesburg se geboue aan my gesê, „Ek wil u vertel van daardie boek wat u aan my verkoop het.” Hy het die boek „This Mighty Hour” bedoel, wat ek omtrent twee maande gelede aan hom verkoop het.

„Ek het onlangs in Spiritisme begin belangstel as gevolg van die lees van boeke wat 'n Spiritis, wat hier dienste hou, aan my geleen het. My vrou en ek het die boeke begin lees. Een aand het dit my binneskiet dat ek so veel belangstel in die boeke oor Spiritisme dat ek twee weke laas my Bybel gelees het,—ek lees gewoonlik elke aand my Bybel. Ek het na die laaitafel gegaan om my Bybel te haal, dog het „This Mighty Hour” eerste raakgevat. Ek had al dele daarvan gelees, maar nie die hele boek nie. Daardie aand het ek gevoel dat dit net die boek is wat ek moes lees. Ek het dit toe oopgemaak en was verbaas om op die bladsy waar die boek oopgeval het, te lees, „Die Toename van Spiritisme.” Dit was net die onderwerp waarin ek belanggestel het, en ek het gewonder wat die boek daaroor te sê het.

„Ek het begin lees. Eers was ek 'n bietjie in die war en het getwyfel, maar eendelik het die lig deurgeskemer, en ek het die hoofstuk deurgelees. Ek het uitgeroep „Dank God!” Die volgende aand wou my vrou hê ons moes weer na die „kring” gaan, maar ek het haar daardie hoofstuk gegee om eers te lees. Sy was net so verstom soos ek, maar sy het gesien dat dit waar was, en daardie aand was ons klaar met Spiritisme. Ons is baie dankbaar vir die lig wat ons van daardie vreeslike ding verlos het; ons het nooit weer gegaan nie.

E. W. MARTER.

## Opvoedings Dept.

M. P. Robison, *Sekretaris*

### Opvoedings-Sabbat, 24 Nov.

DIE plan bestaan dat die onderwerp van opvoeding op Opvoedings-Sabbat in elke kerk sal behandel word. Dit is 'n belangrike onderwerp vir beide ouers en kinders en staan in noue verband met die toekoms van ons jeug. Daar is 'n spesiale program opgetrek, en ons bede is dat die Here ons ryklik sal seën waar ons soek om sy wil te ken.

Onthou asseblief dat die kollekte op hierdie Sabbat gebruik sal word om jongmense, wat dit verdien, te help om 'n opleiding te geniet vir die diens van die Meester. Die Studente Leningsfonds is 'n groot hulp, en ons versoek u om dit mildelik te ondersteun.

MILTON ROBISON.  
*Opvoedingssekretaris.*

## Konferensie op Malamulo

MILTON ROBISON

OP 16 September het die onderwysers, leraars, en evangeliste van die Suidelike Nyassaland Veld bymekaar gekom vir 'n drieweekse „Opknappingskursus.” Daar

### Metodes om Rekrute te Werf

Hoewel die verkoop van ons leesstof onder die direkte toesig van 'n departement staan, is elkeen van ons verantwoordelik om tot die sukses daarvan by te dra. Die kolporteurs en die leiers in die veld is nie die enigste persone wat die las moet dra nie. Elke konferensie president en unie direkteur en predikant behoort te werk en te bid ten einde die departement 'n sukses te maak. In hulle rondgaan om te preek, en wanneer hulle luister na getuienis en gebede, moet hulle op die uitkyk wees vir diegene wat opgelei en ontwikkel kan word om hierdie werk met sukses te doen. Hulle moet meewerk en hul invloed laat geld om geskikte lede vir hierdie soort werk te werf. Sodoende kan almal die veldleiers help om die korps van kolporteur-evangeliste te laat aangroei.

Hierin kan ons leiers groot invloed uitoefen, want hulle is in daardie posisies geplaas juis omdat hulle invloed, oorreringskrag en krag om te lei besit. Ons sal hierdie werk opbou en sterk maak namate ons almal met mag en krag help. Ons mag dink dat ons te veel het om te doen en geen tyd het vir hierdie werk nie, dog een van ons vernaamste pligte is om leesstof te versprei. Wanneer al ons predikante saamwerk met die leiers in die veld om toegewyde manne uit te soek, sal ons 'n groot leër op die been kan bring om hierdie werk te doen.

Laat ons die arms van ons leiers ophou, sodat hulle nie sal ingee alvorens daar honderde kerklede is wat hulle bestaan maak deur ons met-waarheid-gevalde leesstof te verkoop nie.—I. H. Evans.

was omtrent honderd en vyftig aanwesig, en hulle het hard gewerk. Die blanke werkers was ook teenwoordig en het baat gevind by die byeenkomste wat spesiaal vir hulle gereël is. Leraar H. M. Sparrow kon die eerste helfte van die konferensie bywoon en het die Bybelstudies en herderlike onderrig op hom geneem. Dr. Marcus het tyd gemaak om 'n reeks lesings

te hou oor gesondheidsleer. Broeder Davy het onderrig gegee in die boukuns, stene-maak, en die regte manier om dakke op te sit. Suster Davy, Broeder Stevenson, Broeder en Suster Jewell, Broeder Pearson en ek het die ander klasse geneem en onderrig gegee in onderwysmetodes. Die weer was koel en aangenaam en ons het almal gewillig gewerk. Leraars James en Yolam was druk besig gehou as tolke, maar hulle was getrou en het nie gekla nie.

Gedurende die slotweek van die konferensie het ons veral die seën van die Here gevoel. Daar was 'n merkbare gees van ondersoek om die wil van God te ken en om eensgesind te wees. Die natuurlike broeders het verskeie keer spesiaal byeengekom om hul vraagstukke te bespreek en veral om die „Selfonderhou-plan” te bespreek en te sien wat gedaan kan word om dit te bevorder. Hulle het eendelik besluit om 'n fonds te stig en hulle te verbind om sowat drie persent van hulle salaris daarvoor af te staan. Die fonds sal dien om selfonderhoudende werkers te ondersteun en dit vir hulle moontlik te maak om hulle werk voort te sit, want sommige het maar baie swaar gekry die afgelope jaar.

Dit was vir my 'n genot om deel te hê aan die konferensie en om die werk te sien wat op Thekerani en Matandani stasies gedoen word, asook die werksaamhede op Malamulo. Dit gee 'n mens moed om te sien hoedat die werk voortuitgaan en mens word met 'n nuwe drang vervul om getrou te wees tot die einde.

## S. U. Sending

E. C. Boger ..... *Superintendent*

D. A. Webster ..... *Sekr.-Tes.*

*Bus 573, Boelawajo, S. Rhodesië*

## Lower-Shangani Kampdienste

E. C. BOGER

LOWER-SHANGANI is een van ons inboorling sendingstasies onder die bestuur van Leraar Otis Ndebele. Dit is 125 myl noord van Boelawajo geleë. Broeder I. V. Hankins en ek het van Lower Gwelo per motor daarheen vertrek, en ons het 'n dag voor die dienste sou begin daar aangekom. Alles was gereed en daardie middag het die mense begin opdaag. Ons het singery gehoor, en eerlang het ons 'n klomp mense, gelei deur 'n onderwyser of „steward,” sien aankom.

Die dienste het Woensdag begin en aangehou tot Sondag. Almal het getrag om op tyd te wees vir die dienste en die belangstelling was deurgaans goed.

Op Sabbat het ek oor die onderwerp, „Siende op Jesus” gepraat, en toe 'n beroep gedoen op diegene wat nog nooit hulle harte aan Jesus gegee het, om na vore te kom,—veertien het gekom. Toe was daar

weer 'n beroep gedoen op afvalliges en 'n hele aantal het opgestaan. Mans en vrouens het begin huil en dit het ons diep ontroer om te sien hoedat hulle oor hul sondes ween.

Op Sondag was daar vyf-en-vyftig ge-doop in die Shanganirivier. Die ledetal van die kerk staan nou op tweehonderd en sestig.

Een van die lede wat die dienste byge-woon het, het in 1926 besluit om by 1934, tagentig siele te win. Hierdie broeder vertel my nou, dat daar as gevolg van die doopdiens hierdie jaar, honderd en ses siele sedert 1926 by die kerk aangesluit het. Dié man is selfonderhoudend.

Die mense is huistoe met die oortuiging dat hulle met die Here was. Bid vir hierdie mense.

## S. O. A. Unie

H. M. Sparrow — *Superintendent*  
Mej. G. P. Fortner — *Sekr.-Tes.*  
Bus 51, Blantyre, Niasaland

## Suid-Oos Afrikaanse Unie Nuus

H. M. SPARROW

DIE „Opknappings-kursus” te Malamulo vir ons onderwysers, inspekteurs, evangeliste, en leraars het soewer afgeloop. Leraar M. P. Robison van die Divisie het die verrigtinge gelei, en ons glo dat die werk wat gedaan is die werkers sal aanmoedig tot groter sukses en inspanning in hierdie veld.

'n Kolporteurs-konvensie was ook onlangs deur Broeder Potter van die Divisie gehou. Toe die kolporteurs vertrek het na hulle verskillende werkkringe het ons hulle hoor sê: „Nou sal ons meer boeke verkoop, want ons het geleer hoe.” Ons sien uit na beter dae in die „Leesstofbediening.”

Leraar Nelson is besig om die boeke van die Malamulo Opleidingsinrigting na te sien, en aanstaande week gaan hy die boeke van die unie ouditeer.

Leraars Nelson en Sparrow, vergesel deur Mevr. Sparrow, Mej. Fortner, en Charlie, was laas week na Portugees Oos-Afrika om Leraar Max Webster en sy gesin te besoek. Ons het daar 'n baie geskikte boutertein uitgekies vir ons opleidingsinrigting, en Broeder Webster is nou besig om skikkinge te tref met die Goewerneur teneinde dadelik die werk te begin. Gedenk aan die werk in hierdie groot veld; hulle wag nog op die derde-engelboodskap.

Mnr. Ivan Ansley is per vliegtuig van Blantyre na Salisbury,—hy is op verlof na die kus.

Mevr. Marcus het na Amerika vertrek op vakansie. Weëns die gezondheidstoestand van haar kinders is dit nie raadsaam dat hulle nog 'n reëntyd hier sal deurmaak nie. Dr. Marcus sal aangaan met sy werk tot 'n ander dokter hom kan kom aflos.

Die dak word nou op ons mooi kerk te Malamulo gesit. Dit is die grootste kerk in die Divisie en sal in 'n groot behoefte voorsien. 'n Kerk op dieselfde styl word op Luwazi Sending gebou. Die kantoorgebou waaraan ons al so lank behoefte het by die hoofkwartiere op Blantyre is byna voltooi. Hierdie gebou sal gou vir homself betaal deur die huurgeld wat ons sal bespaar.

Ons evangeliedienste is in volle gang. Ons mikpunt vir hierdie jaar is 3,000 nuwe bekeerlinge. Tot dusver is daar al 1,100 en ons glo ons sal ons doel bereik.

Alhoewel tye maar swaar is in Nyassaland en daar baie is wat bankrot gaan, is ons dankbaar dat ons ons oesinsamelingsdoel van £145 bereik het. Die Here het ons nederige pogings gesêen.

Broeder Pearson van Mwami Sending rapporteer dat daar 'n baie mooi opening is in noordoostelike Rhodesië. Op 'n sekere plek daar het twee ander genootskappe probeer om in te dring, dog die Regering het hulle belet, en ons versoek om daar in te kom en te sien wat ons vir daardie besondere kafferstam kan doen. Dis omdat hulle ons werk so op prys stel dat hulle die uitnodiging aan ons rig. Ons moet 'n plan maak om gehoor te gee aan hierdie versoek. Dit sal omtrent £30 kos maar ons moet die kans te baat neem. Mag die Here ons die geloof gee om voorwaarts sal bespaar.

Ons is vol moed en die Here het ons gesondheid wonderlik bewaar, want al die werkers se gesondheid is taamlik goed. Mag die Here ons help om moedig voort te gaan en dus die koms van ons Heiland te verhaas.

## S. S. Department

A. F. Tarr, *Secretary*

## Sabbath School Grades

Quarter Ending Sept. 30, 1934

BELOW we present the grades of our Sabbath schools for the quarter ending September 30, 1934.

We are glad to welcome a larger number of our schools this quarter into the “A” grade class. This denotes a high standard in attendance, daily study, and offerings. The previous quarter only seven “A” schools were reported.

|                      |   |                     |   |
|----------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| Sweetwaters .....    | A | Elliot .....        | A |
| Germiston .....      | A | Bloemfontein .....  | A |
| Rokeby Park .....    | A | Somerset West ..... | A |
| Port Elizabeth ..... | A | Elim .....          | A |
| Claremont .....      | A | Wynberg .....       | A |

Some schools have crept up into the “B” grade during this last quarter. This indicates a high standard in, at least, two of the following Sabbath school requirements, daily study, attendance, and offerings.

|                      |   |                        |   |
|----------------------|---|------------------------|---|
| Nongoma .....        | B | Booyens Reserve .....  | B |
| Lilani .....         | B | Christiana .....       | B |
| Queenstown .....     | B | Fochville .....        | B |
| Hlobane .....        | B | Frankfort .....        | B |
| Kroonstad .....      | B | Helderberg .....       | B |
| East London .....    | B | Uitenhage .....        | B |
| Orange Grove .....   | B | Bethlehem .....        | B |
| Grahamstown .....    | B | Standerton .....       | B |
| Durban .....         | B | Aberfeldy .....        | B |
| Aliwal North .....   | B | Steynsburg .....       | B |
| Karmmelkspruit ..... | B | Johannesburg,(C) ..... | B |
| Cape Town .....      | B | Uitenhage .....        | B |
| Cathcart .....       | B | Donkin Street .....    | B |

It is encouraging to see our schools raising the standards higher each quarter. We feel that some of the following will step up into the “B” grade next quarter. At present they have only reached one of the goals set out by the Sabbath School Department.

|                     |   |                      |   |
|---------------------|---|----------------------|---|
| Stellenbosch .....  | C | Boksburg North ..... | C |
| Kimberley .....     | C | Bonnievale .....     | C |
| Senekal .....       | C | Langkloof .....      | C |
| Douglas .....       | C | Benoni .....         | C |
| Vredendal .....     | C | Rietfontein .....    | C |
| Worcester .....     | C | Doornpoort .....     | C |
| Kingw'mstown .....  | C | Parys .....          | C |
| Johannesburg .....  | C | Emelo .....          | C |
| Pretoria .....      | C | Salt River .....     | C |
| Potchefstroom ..... | C | Kensington .....     | C |
| Maritzburg .....    | C |                      |   |

Now for the “D” schools, who failed to reach any of the standards set before them. Yet they too are planning to do better this quarter. Success to them in their worthy efforts. It is encouraging to note that we can report three less “D” schools than for the previous quarter.

|                   |   |                     |   |
|-------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| Krugersdorp ..... | D | Reitz .....         | D |
| Brakpan .....     | D | Athlone .....       | D |
| Taungs .....      | D | Elsie's River ..... | D |

The following Sabbath schools have not reported to date:

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| George .....   | Vantondersput, |
| Mafeking ..... | Beaconsfield   |
| Ceres .....    |                |

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## Sabbath School Offerings

Quarter Ending Sept. 30, 1934

*Ninepence per week per church member.*

*Keep your eye on the goal and do your best.*

WE feel sure it will be of interest to our Sabbath school members to note the standard of giving maintained by our schools for the quarter ending September 30, 1934. We have been assured that many are planning to do better this quarter.

Why not every school plan to make this last quarter of 1934 a record for sacrificial giving to missions on the part of our Sabbath schools?

*Per Week per Member*

| Sabbath School | Sept. | June  |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| Nongoma .....  | 4/2½  | 4/3   |
| Lilani .....   | 2/-   | 1/11½ |
| Hlobane .....  | 1/11  | 1/10½ |



|                        |                                   |                                   |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Queenstown .....       | 1/9                               | 1/9                               |
| Orange Grove .....     | 1/4                               | 1/0 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>   |
| East London .....      | 1/2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>   | 1/2 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>   |
| Kroonstad .....        | 1/0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>   |                                   |
| Sweetwaters .....      | 1/0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>   | 11d.                              |
| Germiston .....        | 1/-                               | 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> d. |
| Rokeby Park .....      |                                   | 11d.                              |
| Durban .....           | 10 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> d. | 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> d. |
| Port Elizabeth .....   | 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> d. | 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> d. |
| Booysens .....         | 10d.                              | 4d.                               |
| Karmmelkspruit .....   | 9 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> d.  | 9d.                               |
| Bloemfontein .....     | 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> d.  | 8d.                               |
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**Ermelo**

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and the house of God was filled with His power.

Special young people's services on Sunday afternoon and night were followed by an Investiture meeting on Monday night. At that time seven "Friends" and six "Companions" received pins.

We left Ermelo feeling that God is owning the labours of Brother and Sister Walter Hayter. They are a blessing to our boys and girls. We wish them every spiritual blessing in Christ as they continue to work for our youth.



**Kuruman News**

HERMANN FICKER

GREETINGS from Kuruman! The great world seems to be very far away from us here on the outskirts of the Kalahari. It is three months since we have seen another worker of this cause, but our courage is strong for, no matter where we are, the Lord is with us and we are assured of the loyal prayers of our fellow-believers.

We have been in this outpost about three

months until scarcely anything affects their souls. With the majority religious apathy is at its densest, while with the church-goers bigotry is certainly at its zenith. To me it seemed a strange phenomenon to find the people who are usually so set on their "kerk," to be absolutely indifferent to any religion whatever.

Kuruman is the place where Robert Moffat started his famous work; here he had hundreds of believers, built a big church still standing, and erected several hostels. A large portion of the mission farm and most of the hostels, however, have been sold to the Dutch Reformed Church and are at present being used by that church as boarding houses for the Seodin School. The London Missionary Society Training School has been transferred to Tigerkloof near Vryburg and today mission work here seems to be negligible. That seemed a great challenge to me. Fifty years ago this place was flourishing spiritually—today religion is at its lowest ebb. Surely it needs the revitalising agency of the third angel's message.

Many, many doors have been shut to us because we have been preached against as the false prophets. Canright's book has helped in the evil work. So at present I am trying to distribute religious literature by going from house to house and if I cannot get an entrance for a Bible study, I leave a tract behind as a witness for the truth.

To break down the prejudice that we want to get money only, I have begun to extract teeth free of charge and not a day passes but that I am busy with the poorer Europeans. Now they see that we have their interest at heart. This practice is beginning to gain some confidence for us already and we hope that it may lead to work for their souls.

We were made very happy last week by getting a letter from about a hundred miles away and another from a hundred and fifty miles away. Both were from young women who had attended the lectures here and who had decided to accept the full truth. So the witness is going to places where we may never have opportunity to preach the message.

About ten days ago we had the privilege of visiting our Vryburg company for the first time since we left them early in June. They were indeed happy to see a worker again and we had several services together. Although they still suffer a great deal of opposition, their courage is good and we trust there will be a few additions soon to swell their number.

We, here in Bechuanaland, are new members of the Union Conference and are but few in this great country, yet we are one with you all in our saving message to this last, benighted generation. Please pray for us that these desert lands may still blossom as the rose and that God may water abundantly the seed sown broadcast here.

**Ten Health Commandments**

1. Help yourself to Health. Form habits that will fight for you—not against you.
2. Do not expect to have good health without effort. Health must be earned.
3. Adopt the policy that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
4. Make food your Servant—not your Master. Eat for Strength.
5. Breathe deeply for Air is Life's first requisite and Nature's best tonic.
6. Exercise for Health—not for Strength. Exercise sends clean blood to the brain.
7. Seek Sunshine—for Sunshine and Disease are always enemies.
8. Water—use plentifully Daily. Warm for cleanliness—Cold for tonic.
9. Keep a clean Conscience for true rest is mental as well as physical.
10. Work planfully. Read much—Play often. Play keeps old age at bay.

months now and have conducted one effort of eight weeks. Our average attendance was about twenty. So far we can only report a few who have taken a definite stand, while a few others are interested. Yet we are not discouraged for, surely, these few souls are worthy of our best effort.

When in Rhodesia, I thought the people there had fallen into a religious coma, but here I see they really are indifferent. It is as if the hot sun has hardened men's

## Z. U. Mission

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### Lower Shangani Camp-meeting

E. C. BOGER

LOWER Shangani is one of our native mission stations and is in charge of Pastor Otis Ndebele. It is 125 miles north of Bulawayo. In company with Brother I. V. Hankins we drove down by car from Lower Gwelo Mission and reached Lower Shangani the day before camp-meeting started. The grounds were ready and by noon the people began to come in. We heard singing in the distance, and soon saw a company of people marching along with the steward, or teacher, in the lead.

The meetings began on Wednesday and continued until Sunday. Everyone seemed to try to be on time for the meetings and a good interest prevailed all the way through.

On Sabbath I spoke on "Looking Unto Jesus," and a call was made for those who had never taken their stand for Christ to come forward. Fourteen came to the front. Then a call for backsliders was made and a number stood up. Men and women began to weep and we were much moved as we saw these people weeping for their sins.

On Sunday fifty-five candidates for baptism gathered on the banks of the Shangani River. This baptism gives the Shangani church two hundred and sixty members.

One of the members who attended this campmeeting, a steward, had set his goal in 1926 to bring eighty souls into the message by 1934. This brother told me that as a result of the baptism this year, 106 people have joined the church since 1926. This man is self-supporting.

As the people turned their feet homewards from the camp-meeting, it was with a distinct feeling that they had met with God. Pray for these people.

## Education Dept.

M. P. Robison, *Secretary*

### Institute at Malamulo

MILTON ROBISON

ON September 16 the teachers, pastors and evangelists of the South Nyasaland Field were gathered together at Malamulo for a three-weeks' refresher course. There were about a hundred and fifty in attendance, and they spent the time in good,

hard work. The European workers were present and profited by the conferences that were held especially for them. Elder H. M. Sparrow was able to be present the first part and led out in Bible studies and pastoral training. Dr. Marcus found time in his busy programme to give a series of lectures on hygiene. Brother Davy had a class in building, the making of bricks, and the proper way to put on roofs. Sister Davy, Brother Stevenson, Brother and Sister Jewell, Brother Pearson and I shared in carrying other classes and teaching methods. The weather was cool and pleasant, and every one worked with a will. Pastors James and Yolam were kept very busy as interpreters, but they were faithful and did not complain.

During the last week of the institute we felt a special blessing from the Lord. There was an evident spirit of searching to know God's will and to be of one accord. The native brethren held several conferences studying what could be done to make the work go in spite of all the difficulties that we face, and especially to see what could be done to help promote what is called the "Self-supporting Plan." They finally decided to create a fund by pledging an amount which will equal about a three per cent cut for them. This fund is to be used by the field to assist these self-supporting workers and make it possible for them to continue. Some have been having a very hard time during the last year.

It was a great pleasure to have a part in this institute and to see the work that is being done at Thekerani and Matandani Missions, as well as at Malamulo. It gives one courage to see the work going forward in such a strong way, and a new determination fills my heart to be faithful to the end and have a part in the glorious triumph of the work of God in the earth.

## Congo U. Mission

C. W. Bozarth ..... *Superintendent*  
M. Duploux ..... *Secy.-Treas.*

Gitwe Mission, P.O. Usumbura,  
Urundi, via Elisabethville

### Kirundu, Chikamba, and Bikobo Camp-meetings

W. H. ANDERSON

ELDER BOZARTH, Brother Moolman, and I left the Rwankeri Mission on July 17 for Stanleyville. We drove for 800 miles and there is not one representative of this message all along the way although we passed thousands of native villages.

Brother Moolman turned back with the car at Stanleyville and did Harvest In-gathering work on the return while we went ahead to the Kirundu Mission. We found Sister Norcott very ill and plans

were made for them to go to Belgium for her health, instead of having the usual furlough in South Africa.

The attendance at these meetings was not as large as we had had in the Ruanda missions. Still there was a good spirit and the offerings were exceptionally good. Most of the native workers gave a month's salary as a camp-meeting offering.

There were twenty-one baptised at the Kirundu Mission and plans were made, which, if carried out, will mean a big advance there during the next year.

At Congolo we were met by Brother R. P. Robinson and went with him to the Chikamba Mission. They have a native in charge of the mission now. He is a graduate of the training school and is doing a good work. He has several native teachers working with him and the work is slowly advancing. Here, too, plans were made that will be for the advancement of the work in the future.

The next and last meeting was at the Bikobo Mission. They have a very pretty site for the mission and the whole place was well kept and an honour to the work in that section. The people there are very wild but are beginning to appreciate the benefits of the gospel. At this mission we had the best offering of any, when you consider the number present.

Brother and Sister Robinson are not well. They have been in Africa now for twenty years and have had but one furlough home during that time. Most of their time has been spent in the heat of the Congo basin and it is telling on their strength. The children too show the effects of the tropics on their health and they need a furlough as soon as it can be arranged.

Brother Robinson was just starting on his annual evangelistic effort and after that he plans to start several new schools in the vicinity of the mission. There is a good population of natives near the mission. There are ten villages within three miles of the place and many more but little farther away.

This closes the camp-meetings in the Congo Union. After the Bikobo meeting Elder Bozarth and I returned to Gitwe, via Albertville and Usumbura. The Lord has richly blessed in the work in this union this year and, although they lost many members to the Zambesi Union by the transfer of two of the missions to them, still the report for the end of August shows that all that loss has been more than made up by new converts, so they have made advances in every department. They could accomplish much more if they had the money to employ a few more of the native workers to gather in the harvest that is ripe and ready for reaping. The workers are here and waiting for the funds to set them to work. Will we supply the need?

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"MACHINERY is probably essential in a business, but man is the real motive force."

## S. E. Afr. Union

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### Forward in Faith

H. M. SPARROW

We have just closed a three weeks' refresher course at Malamulo for our teachers, inspectors, evangelists and pastors in the union. Elder M. P. Robison of the Division, led out in this institute and we believe that the work done will stimulate these workers to greater success and better effort throughout the field.

A short colporteurs' institute was conducted by Brother Potter of the Division. As the colporteurs left Malamulo for their respective fields they were heard to say: "Now we will be able to sell more books, for we have learned how." We look for better days in the literature ministry.

Elder Nelson has been busy auditing the Malamulo Training School books, and this week he will audit those of the union.

During the past week Elders Nelson and Sparrow, accompanied by Mrs. Sparrow, Miss Fortner and Charlie, went to Portuguese East Africa to visit Elder Max Webster and his family. While we were there a very fine site was selected for a training school, and Brother Webster is now interviewing the Governor in order to get permission to open work there immediately. Let us remember the work in that great field. It is still waiting for the third angel's message.

Mr. Ivan Ansley flew across to Salisbury from Blantyre by plane. He is to spend some time in the Cape on coastal furlough.

Mrs. Marcus and the three children have left on their overseas furlough. On account of health conditions it was found inadvisable to permit the children to remain in the country through another rainy season. Dr. Marcus will continue his work at Malamulo until another doctor comes to relieve him.

The roof is being put on our new, fine church building at Malamulo. It is the largest church in the division and will fill a very great need at the training school. A church of similar type is being built at Luwazi Mission. A long-needed office building is almost completed at the union headquarters in Blantyre. This will save us rent, and it will soon pay for itself by the saving we can make in this respect.

Our evangelistic work is in full swing. Our goal is 3,000 new converts during 1934. So far we have added just over 1,100 to the classes; we believe we shall reach our goal.

Though times are hard in Nyasaland financially, and though there are many bankruptcies, we are thankful that we were able to reach our Harvest Ingathering goal

of £145. The Lord has blessed our humble efforts.

An unusual opening has been reported by Brother Pearson of Mwami Mission, in North East Rhodesia. In a certain locality two other societies are trying to enter, but the Government has held them up, and sent us a special invitation to enter and see what we can do to help this particular tribe. They have appreciated our work enough to extend this special invitation. We must answer the call somehow. It will take about £30 to do it, but we must take advantage of these new openings. May God give us faith to move forward.

Our courage is good and our health has been especially preserved, for all the workers are in fair health. May God help His people to move forward and hasten the coming of our Saviour.

## Publishing Dept.

F. E. Potter, Secretary

### Light in the Darkness

"OH, I'm glad to see you again," said the liftman in one of Johannesburg's office buildings, "I want to tell you about that book you sold me," referring to a copy of "This Mighty Hour" I had delivered to him about two months ago.

"Recently I became interested in Spiritualism, by reading some books lent me by a Spiritualist who had meetings here in the building, and my wife and I began to

attend. Then one night I noticed that I'd been so interested in reading about Spiritualism that I hadn't read my Bible for two weeks, and I usually read it every night. I went to the drawer intending to get it out, but found 'This Mighty Hour' on top. I'd read parts of it, but not all, and that night I felt that was just the book I wanted to read. So I picked it up and I was astounded to read across the page just where it opened, 'The Spread of Spiritism.' I thought, 'This is just what I am interested in. I wonder what this book has to say about it.'

"I began to read. At first I was puzzled and in doubt, but at last I began to see the light, and when I finished the chapter, I said 'Thank God!' The next night my wife wanted to go to the Spiritualist circle again, but I gave her that chapter to read first. She was as surprised as I was, but she saw it was true, and that night we both finished with Spiritualism. We are very grateful for the light that delivered us from that awful thing; and we've never been since." E. W. MARTER.



### Prayer Counts

A SHORT time ago I came to the home of a young father and mother. After I had been invited into the home and made my business known, the father asked me to come back later because great sorrow had come to their home that day. When he told me that their only child had just passed away, I felt impressed that this was my opportunity to comfort these parents, so we kneeled in prayer. On rising the father wept and embraced me, saying several times "God has sent you here today." He said no one had been to their home to pray with them or to comfort them. They were very grateful and asked me to bring them a copy of "Bible Readings." Here we saw the working of the Holy Spirit, and when Jesus comes it may mean two souls saved in the kingdom of God. C. S. PIKE.



### Though Deaf and Dumb

ONE morning I came in contact with a deaf and dumb woman and was invited into her home. The only way we could converse was through the medium of paper and pencil and in this way I was able to tell her of my work, show her my book and canvass her for it. She was very much interested from the beginning and before I had even finished the canvass she asked the price and gave me an order. The book was delivered successfully at the end of the month. Even the deaf and dumb must have the truth and when they are told about our work they are interested. Pray for us that we may know how to deal with the different classes of people we meet in our work. L. V. SHONE.

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### Word From Miss Thomason

THE many friends of Miss Ida Thomason will, I am sure, appreciate a message from her from far off California. It was my privilege this week to visit her in Hollywood where she is staying with her brother, Doctor Thomason, or when he is away, with one of her nieces near by. I found her confined to her bed with a bad heart and high blood pressure, but nevertheless of good courage and happy in the memories of twenty-eight years of service in South Africa.

She was overjoyed to see us and had so many questions to ask about old friends and dear ones in far-away Africa, where her heart is yet although for the present she must remain with loved ones in the homeland. She asked especially that I would write this note to assure all her friends in Africa, who have so kindly written her, that she has greatly appreciated these letters and would gladly answer them were she able, but because of her condition of health she is quite unable to do any writing at present.

She would, however, be very happy to receive letters from any and all of her many African friends, and although she may not be able to answer, it will bring cheer to her during the long days when she who has spent her life in caring for others must now be a patient sufferer. Her address is: Miss. I. Thomason, C/o Dr. Geo. Thomason, Suite 317-320 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., U. S. A.  
J. I. ROBISON.

### Government Recognition for Our Indian Magazine

J. G. SLATE

In a recent issue of the *Eastern Tidings*, the division paper that serves India in the same way that the AFRICAN DIVISION OUTLOOK serves Africa, there appears an interesting note concerning the *Oriental Watchman*. As I read of how the Bombay Government has given recognition to our leading magazine in India, the thought came to me that in this way the Lord

doubtless will bring our message to the attention of thousands—yes, even millions—as we come up to the close of time.

"For He will finish the work, and cut it short in righteousness: because a short work will the Lord make upon the earth." Rom. 9:28. We quote in full the item referred to in the *Eastern Tidings*, which is as follows:

"The Director of Public Instruction, Bombay Presidency, has sent us an intimation that the *Oriental Watchman* has been 'Sanctioned for use in all primary and secondary schools and training institutions in the Bombay Presidency.' This informa-

## An Important Notice

### Education Sabbath, Nov. 24

It is planned that in every church the subject of Education will be considered on Education Sabbath. This is an important subject for it affects both parents and children. It has a definite bearing on the present and the future of our youth. A special programme has been prepared and we pray that God may richly bless as we strive to know His will.

Please remember that the offering on this Sabbath is for the special purpose of assisting worthy young people to get a training for the Master's service. The Student Loan Fund is proving a great benefit, and we ask you to be liberal.

MILTON ROBISON,  
Education Secretary.

tion was published in the *Bombay Government Gazette* of March 22, 1934. In the list of magazines thus sanctioned there are only a few that are published in India. This doubtless means that any school desiring to subscribe for the *Oriental Watchman* may do so and pay for it out of their budget.

"There are more than 11,000 such schools in the Bombay Presidency. Many of them are purely Vernacular, and would not be eligible. We will watch with interest this development. Should the other provincial Governments follow suit a new field will open before us. There are 164,499 such schools in India and Burma."

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