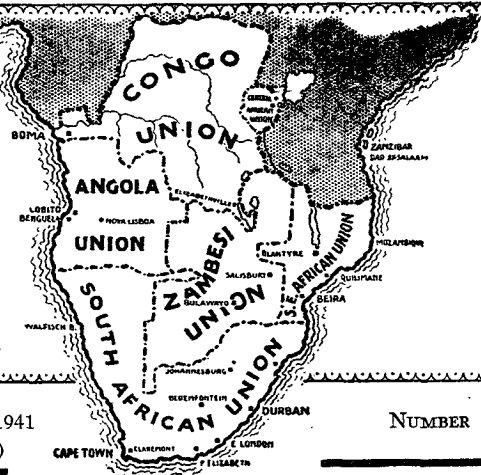


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A Covenant by Sacrifice

A. W. STAPLES

CERTAIN prophecies of the Scripture apply to history's crowded climax and portray earth's last generation. That generation is to hear the threefold message (Rev. 14: 6-12); is to witness a "revival of primitive godliness" among those who look for the end of this age. Seventh-day Adventists see in world events the unerring signs of their Lord's return. To us the times are not depressive, but impressive.

This mighty hour of destiny brings us to the rapids of human history. Soon a race of sinners will plunge over the abyss of probation to eternal doom. The twilight deepens while we pause; darkness settles now like a pall upon an anguished world. "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people: but the Lord is risen upon thee, and His glory shall be seen upon thee." Isa. 60: 1, 2.

As the darkness of night sets the skies aflame, so the moral darkness which covers the earth now must set the advent church aflame. The times demand that we not only awake, but that we arise and that to shine! Of John, Jesus could say, "He was a burning and a shining light," of himself, John said, "I must decrease," but of Jesus, "He must increase." (John 5: 35; 3: 30.) It is costly to shine. The flame which gives light consumes the decreasing candle. So it was with the Baptist — his life was sacrificial. Even so, to Seventh-day Adventists, God, through the voice of the times, calls: Arise! Shine! It is costly to shine — the flame of God's light will consume the candle of self and of earthly possessions. We, and what we have, must decrease, that He, the Light, might increase, till we are the burning and shining lights of this earth's dark, dark, final hour. It is costly to burn. Yes, it is sacrificial to shine.

FEBRUARY 1-8, God's appointed week of sacrifice. The times demand a sacrifice of us. We, and our possessions, burning on God's altar; the breaking forth of the light; the whole earth lightened with His glory; then, and not till then, can Jesus come. May February 1-8 be a week of sacrifice in which every Seventh-day Adventist believer in a costly and sacrificial giving of self and means bursts aflame for God.

THE CLIMAX

"Our God shall come, and shall not keep silence. . . . He shall call . . . that He may judge His people. Gather My saints together unto Me, those that have made a covenant with me by sacrifice." Ps. 50: 3-5.

"The spirit of liberality is the spirit of heaven."

Union Conference Session Postponed

FOLLOWING the decision to hold the General Conference Session beginning in May 1941, a cable was received from Washington advising that we postpone the Union Conference Session which we had planned to hold in Bloemfontein, April 11-19 next. This word reached us during the recent meeting of our executive committee, and action was passed by the members concurring in the recommendation which the General Conference cabled to us. It was decided, subject to General Conference approval, to hold a combined business session and workers' meeting in Bloemfontein, August 30 to September 6.

In place of the camp-meeting which was originally to have been held in conjunction with the session, it has been decided to hold regional meetings in various parts of the Union. These meetings proved most successful at the time of Elder Montgomery's visit in 1932, and we believe that they can serve again to bring much inspiration and blessing to our people.

By the time this is in the hands of the OUTLOOK readers, the Cape Town regional meeting will already be over. The remaining meetings will be held at the following times and places:

Port Elizabeth	March 14-16
Bloemfontein	March 21-23
Pretoria	April 5, 6
Johannesburg	April 12, 13
Northern Free State	April 19, 20
Durban	April 26, 27

The Cape Field camp-meeting will be held on the Good Hope Training School grounds, January 17-19.

The Bantu camp-meetings will be announced in the mission field papers.

We invite our members everywhere to select the meeting nearest to their homes and to lay plans at once to be present and to receive the blessing which we believe is in store for all who attend.

A. FLOYD TARR.

Camp-meetings

J. F. WRIGHT

Rusangu Mission (Northern Rhodesia)

THE Rusangu Mission camp-meeting was indeed a very refreshing and spiritual gathering. The attendance was approximately 2,000. Elders J. A. Stevens, W. H. Anderson, and I were present to assist the local workers in the various services. Brother W. G. Webster and family, Elder S. M. Konigsmacher, together with Brother Hipkin and wife, were among the visiting Europeans present.

Elder Mote and his associate workers had things well in hand for the meetings. Special services were conducted for the European workers and visitors. The helpful talks given by Elder Stevens brought renewed courage.

The school work at Rusangu is being conducted on a very high plane. The Government is found to be most co-operative, and especially appreciates the work being done for the girls and women. The staff is looking forward to the early return of Miss Enid Ellingworth, who is to carry heavy work in the school and the girls' compound.

As we left Rusangu we felt that the Lord had drawn very near to us. We pray earnestly that the Lord will continue to bless the work on this large and important station.

Songa Mission (South Congo)

Elder Stevens and I received a very cordial welcome at the Songa Mission, in the South Congo Mission Field. Here we were greeted by Brother George Hiten and his family, Elder Hiten, Sr., and Dr. O. Rouhe and family.

Well do I recall my first visit to this station in 1927. Elder and Mrs. O. U. Giddings were there then. The Baluba people in those days knew nothing but the vilest of heathen customs and it was difficult to conduct a religious service. There were god houses and spirit trees in most of the villages. The outlook was not encouraging. Those were days which greatly tested the most valiant faith and the most sturdy courage of our workers.

A change, a glorious change, has come, however. This time just over 1,000 were present at the camp-meeting. From vile, dirty, heathen, those who have accepted the message are clean, earnest, sincere, believers in the truth; they rejoice in the blessed hope, and with us, look for the soon return of our blessed Lord and Saviour.

Brother and Sister Hiten are doing splendid work in the training school. The medical work has grown here into a strong factor to help advance the truth. Dr. Rouhe is well esteemed by the native people. The hospital of twenty beds is always full. Through the kindness and help of the Government, a splendid maternity ward was under construction at the time of our visit. Also at this mission we have our second largest leper colony in the Division. Hence the work at Songa is moving forward in a very encouraging manner.

We are sorry that, due to illness, Nurse Lydia Delhove has been compelled to leave the mission. We sincerely trust she will be speedily restored to health and strength. Indeed it has been a grave disappointment to her to lay down the task for a while.

Through the kindness of the Congo Union, we were able to secure the release of Nurse Haseneder, of the Gitwe Mission, to take up service at Songa. She is already there and is rendering excellent service and is enjoying her work.

Elder and Mrs. G. A. Ellingworth are now in charge of the South Congo Field. They are of good courage. Their long years of experience well fit them for their duties. It was a real pleasure to join Brother Ellingworth in the spiritual work

at the Songa camp-meeting. We believe many victories were gained and the re-dedication of life and service to the cause of God by all present will mean much to the onward march of the work in the South Congo Mission Field.

Institutes in the Congo Union

W. R. VAIL

THE stations in the Congo Union Mission have much cause for thankfulness to the Southern African Division for making it possible for Elder Milton Robison to give so much of his time in a round of institutes, including every mission in the union, except Kirundu, during the months of August and September, 1940.

The first week in August, the writer met Elder Robison at Bikobo Hill Mission, near Kongolo, and there we spent two weeks with Elder S. J. Fourie and his twenty-two teachers. Class instruction was given daily and a study made of the various problems in that field, and plans laid for greater progress in the coming year.

It was with regret that it was seen to be necessary to plan the work in such a way that the native brethren could carry on alone for a few months, since Brother Fourie's health, and that of his family, has made it necessary for him to leave the Congo Union.

The work, however, seems to be well in hand and well organized so that it will not suffer greatly during the few months before arrangements can be made for another European worker to take over permanently.

After the Bikobo meetings, an educational council was held at Gitwe Mission with the workers from the various missions in Ruanda-Urundi present. With the help and guidance of Elder Robison, the whole policy of the Education Department was revised, and brought up-to-date and into line with the changing conditions throughout the union.

Because of the large number of teachers, it was felt to be wise to hold a shorter institute at each station, rather than to bring all in to one place for a longer period of instruction. Consequently a week's work was carried out at each station. The attendance at each mission was approximately as follows: Gitwe 200, Rwankeri 150, Ngoma 150, and Ndora 42. At each of the first three missions named students of the training and intermediate schools were included, since they are our coming teachers of a few years hence.

An additional feature of the series of meetings was the work done by the Union Medical Secretary, Dr. L. K. Rittenhouse, who visited each station in company with Elder Robison, Elder R. L. Jones, and the writer. Each teacher was given a careful physical examination and what treatment

"How much more eager will every faithful steward be to enlarge the proportion of gifts to be placed in the Lord's treasure house, than to decrease his offering one jot or tittle."

—"Counsels on Stewardship," page 200.

was found necessary was administered, as far as possible, at the time, and instructions left for prolonged treatment where indicated. This phase of the work brought courage to the teachers as they saw the interest taken in their physical welfare, as well as in their spiritual and intellectual life.

At Rwankeri Mission, classes were conducted for the teachers' wives at the same time as the work for the men was in progress. The women responded enthusiastically to the inspirational studies and the special hygiene instruction given each day.

As a closing feature of the series, a special institute was held by the mission staff at Gitwe for the wives of their teachers. The women had been called in for the week and given special instruction in baby care, home nursing, home hygiene, child training, and inspirational topics that seemed to begin to satisfy a long-felt need in their hearts. It is not expected that all that was taught would be put into practice immediately, but it is a beginning of a definite effort in our union along specific lines, and it is hoped that it will start and foster a desire for better things.

The one remaining mission in the union is Kirundu. Plans had been laid for a series of meetings with the teachers there in July, but an unforeseen change in transportation facilities made that impossible, and now plans are laid for a visit to Brother Delhove's field in November. This will complete the circle, it having been possible to hold meetings with the teachers on each station in the union in 1940. We pray that God will bless this expenditure of time, effort, and money to the advancement of His cause in this part of the earth.

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1941, This Year of Grace

JANUARY 4, the first Sabbath of the New Year! How appropriate that it should have been devoted to the one supreme mission of the church, that of soul-winning! How inspiring to stand on the threshold of 1941 and visualise the winning of hundreds of souls by our lay members!

No time could be more fitting, no mission more thrilling, and no opportunity more glorious than that of consecrating our hearts and lives for soul-winning during the year that is before us.

This new year lies before us. It is ours if God's good pleasure shall grant us life and health. We can make of it what we will. We can make it or mar it, improve it, or squander it.

Are You Satisfied?

If the experience of 1940 should be repeated in 1941, would you be satisfied? Do you feel that you did your very best to improve every opportunity to work for the salvation of others? Was the measure of your co-operation with the church members as full and free as it might have been?

Calling Loudly

This year the call to service is to be sounded more loudly than ever before. The entire membership has been earnestly invited on the first Sabbath of this new year to offer themselves and pledge themselves to win souls. The leaders and officers of our churches are being urged to make soul-winning plans their first consideration. The march of events will provide a stirring stimulus to all who are awake to the time in which we live.

10,000 Souls in 1941

From the Cape of Good Hope, with its well-established churches, through the country and industrial sections of the Union of South Africa, through the hills and plains of the Rhodesias, on into the Congo, running up and down the valleys of Nyasaland, and spreading out into the northern-most corners of Ruanda-Urundi and Tanganyika, there should be a wave of soul-winning activity such as Africa has never experienced. It is entirely within the range of possibility for 10,000 souls to be won for Christ by the laity during 1941.

Let leaders and people alike talk, think, pray, and act in terms of soul-winning evangelism.

F. G. CLIFFORD.

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News From Our Colporteurs

THE colporteur report for the month of November has been a record one in our history. Orders to the value of £2,260 were taken, and books to the value of £1,069 were delivered. This is an increase of £600 in orders, and £400 in deliveries as compared with the same month of last year. The war has not affected our canvassing work in the least, and the colporteurs are doing better now than ever before.

We have eleven student-colporteurs and the total report at the end of the fifth week is as follows:

Name	Book	Hrs.	Exhib.	Orders	Value	No. Del.	Value
					£ s. d.		£ s. d.
J. J. Oosthuizen	B.R.	208	326	233	393 10 0	25	37 12 6
J. Evert	O.W.B.	212	486	283	152 10 0	26	13 13 0
E. Armer	O.W.B.	192	437	267	148 14 0	34	20 0 0
J. van Niekerk	H.P.	133	165	62	144 5 0	2	4 7 0
T. F. Duke	O.W.B.	93	303	227	120 0 0	88	46 4 0
Miss R. Myburgh	O.W.B.	156	492	222	119 19 6	38	21 9 0
Miss M. Hewett	O.W.B.	175	328	240	115 3 6	68	37 13 0
Mrs. T. F. Duke	O.W.B.	82	236	121	66 6 0	20	11 7 6
J. H. Jooste	O.W.B.	125	291	110	57 12 6	17	7 18 9
A. F. Paterson	O.W.B.	140	315	41	20 18 7	4	1 18 0
J. W. Haarhoff	O.W.B.	25	70	25	13 2 6		
F. Bouwer	Crisis	60		114	9 8 6	114	9 8 6
Totals		1601	3449	1955	1361 10 1	436	211 11 3

Most of our student-colporteurs are doing better now than during the last holidays. Brother Oosthuizen is our star canvasser this vacation. One day while we were canvassing the police barracks in Johannesburg we were told not to canvass there until we had received permission from the Chief of Police. They have never given permission before and so it was with trepidation and a prayer in our hearts that we approached the head office. After we had explained our work, they gave us permission. We were surprised, as they have never done this before. We also went to the General Hospital. They never give permission for a salesman to interview their hundreds of nurses. After we had explained our work, however, the matron gave us the necessary permission to canvass the girls. A large number of orders were taken in these Government institutions. I may also add here that all the hospitals in Pretoria, Pietersburg, Germiston, Boksburg, Springs, etc., have been canvassed.

Owing to the changeable conditions overseas, my wife and I have been asked to go to the Dutch East Indies Union, and help out in the literature ministry. We are very sorry to leave South Africa, and will appreciate it if our old school friends will remember us in their prayers and will write to us occasionally. My new address will be as follows: Advent Zendinggenootschap, Naripan 63, Bandoeng, Java, Netherlands East Indies. We are sailing from Cape Town sometime this month and with the Lord's blessing we hope to reach Singapore safely by the end of February.

I want to thank our people and church elders for the excellent help and encouragement given to our colporteurs in the past. Many a time when our men have been quite discouraged they have found a haven of refuge in the homes of our people. The Lord will surely bless them for what they are doing for His self-sacrificing workers.

One of our faithful and successful canvassers, G. A. W. Meyer, has been chosen as the new Field Missionary Secretary for the Natal-Transvaal Conference. All applications to enter the colporteur work must be sent to him.

F. H. A. FICKER.

"The Lord does not come to this world with silver and gold to advance His work. He supplies men and women with resources, that by their gifts and offerings they may keep His work advancing."

St. Helena

ST. HELENA! The island which, to the Frenchman, brings stirring memories. For was it not on this island that Napoleon, after Waterloo, spent the remaining years of his life? Here he died and was buried, until some year ago when his remains were removed to France. No Frenchman, who has the opportunity, will fail to visit the island and go to Longwood, where one can still inspect the house where Napoleon stayed, and also his tomb.

St. Helena is about 1,700 miles from Cape Town and the big Union Castle liners make the crossing in about four days.

The island is extremely rugged. Jamestown, the port, lies, one might say, in a cleft of the rock, for the place is volcanic, and nothing but a huge rock, rising out of the sea. In some places, perpendicular, to a height of from 1,500 to 2,000 feet.

The Government has constructed some very good roads and there are about fifty or more motor-cars on the place, and the visitor's only means of getting about is by means of taxi, unless one chooses to walk, which is long and tedious, as well as difficult.

From Jamestown, at sea level, there is a continual climb to the top which is about 2,000 feet or more above sea level. This gives an idea of the ruggedness of the island, which is only about forty-seven square miles in extent. Inland one finds very pretty scenery indeed. The climate is very much like that of Natal, and is very pleasant, but without the humidity of Durban. The population is about 4,500. The St. Helenians are much the same type as our coloured people of the Cape Peninsula. They are very poor indeed, but pleasant to visit and quite friendly. Crime is practically unknown.

Wages are very low,—from 1/6 to 2/9 per day—and it is a marvel how some of them manage to get along. There are consequently no prospects for any of them, and, owing to the impossibility of saving sufficient money to go to the Union and find better employment, St. Helena is to all intents and purposes a prison to them.

The place is virtually cut off from the rest of civilisation. There is no newspaper, and those that come from outside are generally from one to two weeks old. A few of the business people have wireless sets and so they at least have an opportunity of getting news from outside. The mail boats from England and South Africa call once a month to offload supplies and land and take passengers, if there are any.

I have tried to give readers of the OUTLOOK as accurate a description of the island as possible, and in my next article I shall have something to say about my experiences.

Pray for the work on St. Helena.

P. F. FOUCHÉ.

'n Verbond Deur Opoffering

A. W. STALES

SEKERE van die Bybelse profesieë is van toepassing op hierdie gejaagde tyd in die geskiedenis van die wêreld, en hulle wys die laaste geslag aan. Dit is die geslag wat die drievoudige boodskap van Openbaring 14:6-12 moet hoor en wat 'n herlewering van die outydse godsdiens sal sien onder diegene wat die einde in hierdie tyd verwag. In die wêreldgebeure van vandag sien Sewende-dag Adventiste die onmiskenbare tekens van die Here se wederkoms. Die tyd waarin ons lewe ontmoedig ons nie, maar maak eerder 'n diep indruk op ons.

Hierdie magtige uur bring ons in die snelstroom van die geskiedenis. Eerlank sal die sondige geslag hulle genadetyd verspeel het tot hulle ewige verdoemenis. Dit word steeds donkerder; soos 'n swart kleed sak die duisternis neer op 'n bange wêreld. „Staan op, word verlig; want jou lig kom, en die heerlijkheid van die Here gaan oor jou op, want kyk, die duisternis sal die aarde oordek, en donkerheid die volke; maar oor jou sal die Here opgaan en Sy heerlijkheid oor jou gesien word.” Jes. 60:1, 2.

Die tyd van sedelike duisternis wat ons vandag beleef, verg nie alleen dat ons sal opstaan nie, maar dat ons moet skyn! Van Johannes die Doper het Jesus gesê, „Hy was die lamp wat brand en skyn,” en van Jesus het Johannes gesê, „Hy moet meer word, maar ek minder.” (Joh. 5:35; 3:30.) Dit kos iets om te skyn. Die vlam van die kers verteer die kers. So was dit ook met Johannes die Doper—sy lewe was 'n lewe van opoffering. Aan die Sewende-dag Adventiste sê God, sprekende met die stem van die tyd, „Staan op, word verlig!” Dit kos iets om te skyn, want die vlam van die goddelike lig sal die kers van self en aardse goed verteer. Ons, en wat ons het, moet minder word, sodat Hy, die Lig, meer mag word, totdat ons brandende en skynende ligte is in hierdie laaste donker uur. Dit kos iets om te brand; ja, dit kos opoffering om te skyn!

Die week, 1-8 Februarie, is die vasgestelde tyd vir die Week van Opoffering. Die tyd verg opoffering van ons. Wanneer ons en ons besittings brand op Gods altaar sodat die lig skyn en die hele aarde verlig is met sy heerlijkheid, dan, en nie voor daardie tyd nie, sal Jesus kom. Mag 1-8 Februarie 'n week van opoffering wees waarin elke Sewende-dag Adventis, deur die opoffering van homself en sy besittings, skyn vir God.

Die Klimaks

Die klimaks sal wees: „Onse God kom en kan nie swyg nie. . . . Hy roep . . . om Sy volk te oordeel. Versamel My gunsge-note vir My, hulle wat My verbond by die offer maak.” Ps. 50:3-5.

„WEES in alles dankbaar, want dit is die wil van God.” 1 Thess. 5:18.

Sitting van die Unie-Konferensie Afgestel

A. FLOYD TARR

INGEVOLGE die besluit om 'n Wêreldkonferensie-sitting te hou in Mei 1941, het ons 'n kabel ontvang uit Washington waarin ons gevra word om die Uniekonferensie-sitting wat ons voornemens was om aanstaande April op Bloemfontein te hou, af te stel. Hierdie berig het ons bereik tydens die onlangse vergadering van ons uitvoerende komitee, en daar is besluit om te voldoen aan die versoek van die Wêreldkonferensie. Daar is besluit om, met goedkeuring van die Wêreldkonferensie, 'n gekombineerde besigheds- en werkersvergadering op Bloemfontein te hou van 30 Augustus tot 6 September aanstaande.

In die plek van die kampdienste wat daar andersins sou gehou gewees het, is daar besluit om wyksvergaderings in verskillende dele van die Unie te hou. Dergelike vergaderings was baie suksesvol tydens die besoek van Leraar Montgomery in 1932, en ons voel dat sulke byeenkomste weer 'n inspirasie en seën vir ons gelowiges sal wees.

By die tyd dat die lesers van die OUTLOOK hierdie kennisgewing ontvang, sal die dienste in die wyk van Kaapstad reeds iets van die verlede wees. Vir die res is daar dienste bepaal op die volgende plekke en tye:

Port Elizabeth	14 - 16 Maart
Bloemfontein	21 - 23 Maart
Pretoria	5 en 6 April
Johannesburg	12 en 13 April
Noordelike Vrystaat	19 en 20 April
Durban	26 en 27 April

Die kampdienste vir die Kaapse Veld sal gehou word op die terrein van die Good Hope Opleidingskool, van 17-19 Januarie.

Besonderhede aangaande die kampdienste vir die Bantoe-sendingvelde sal verskyn in hulle verskillende blaai.

Ons versoek ons gelowiges orals om die sentrum te verkies wat vir hulle die gerieflikste is en om planne te maak om die dienste by te woon, sodat hulle ook die seën mag ontvang wat wag vir almal wat na die dienste kom.

Die Jaar 1941

F. G. CLIFFORD

HOE paslik was dit nie dat 4 Januarie — die eerste Sabbat van die nuwe jaar — bestee is aan die hoofdoel van die kerk, naamlik om siele te win. Hoe beseielend is dit nie om aan die ingang van 1941 te staan en in die gees die honderde siele te sien wat deur ons leke gewin sal word?

Geen tyd is geskikter, geen werk aangrypender, en geen geleentheid heerliker as om ons lewens te wy aan die werk om siele te win in die jaar voor ons nie.

Die nuwe jaar behoort aan ons en dit hang van ons af wat ons daarmee gaan doen. Ons kan dit 'n heerlike jaar maak,

„Die edele beraam edele dade, en hy hou stand in wat edel is.” Jes. 32:8.

of ons kan dit verkais en heeltemal bederf.

Is u Tevere?

As u die jaar 1941 kon bestee soos u die jaar 1940 bestee het, sou u tevrede wees? Voel u dat u u bes gedoen het om van elke geleentheid gebruik te maak vir die redding van ander? Was u samewerking met die ander kerklede so volledig as dit kon gewees het?

Tot Diens Geroep

Hierdie jaar moet die roepstem tot diens kragtiger wees as ooit tevore. Met die eerste Sabbat van die nuwe jaar is daar 'n beroep gedoen op alle gelowiges om 'n gelofte te doen om siele te win. Ons doen 'n dringende beroep op die leiers van ons gemeentes om hulle eerste aandag te skenk aan planne om siele te win. Die dinge wat gebeur behoort te dien as opwekkingsmiddel vir almal wat die tye besef waarin ons lewe.

10,000 Siele in 1941

Van die Kaap Provinsie met sy georganiseerde gemeentes op die platteland en in die nywerheidstreke, oor die berge en dale van Rhodesië, in die Kongo, in Nyasaland, tot in die noordelike gedeeltes van Ruanda-Urundi en Tanganjika, behoort daar onafgebroke gewerk te word vir die redding van siele, soos Afrika nog nooit beleef het nie. Dit is glad nie onmoontlik vir die leke om gedurende 1941 tienduizend siele vir Christus te win nie.

Laat leiers en leke praat en dink en bid met die een doel voor oë, naamlik die redding van siele.

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Nuus van Ons Kolporteurs

F. H. A. FICKER

DIE kolporteursverslag vir Novembermaand is een van die beste in ons geskiedenis. Bestellings ter waarde van £2,260 is geneem, en boeke ter waarde van £1,069 is afgelewer. Dit beteken £600 meer in bestellings, en £400 meer in aflewings, vergeleke met dieselfde tydperk verlede jaar. Die oorlog het nie die minste uitwerking op ons kolporteerwerk gehad nie, en die kolporteurs doen beter sake as nog ooit tevore.

Ons het elf studente-kolporteurs in die veld en ons verwys lesers na die Engelse verslag van hulle werksaamhede.

Die meerderheid van die studente-kolporteurs doen beter sake as tydens die somervakansie van verlede jaar. Broeder J. J. Oosthuizen is tot dusver die sukses-

volste. Toe ons eendag besig was by die polisiekasern, Johannesburg, is ons meegedeel dat ons nie daar kan kolporteer sonder toestemming van die polisiehoof nie. Nog nooit kon sulke toestemming verkry word nie, en ons het maar taamlik bangerig na die hoofkantoor gestap. Nadat ons ons saak voorgestel het, is die nodige toestemming gegee. Ons is ook na die Algemene Hospitaal; hier ook kon ons kolporteurs nooit in die verlede toestemming kry om ons boeke aan die verpleegsters voor te stel nie; maar nadat ons die matrone gespreek het, is die nodige toestemming gegee. In hierdie twee regeeringsinrigtings het ons 'n hele aantal bestellings gekry.

My vrou en ek het 'n beroep ontvang om na die Hollands-Oos-Indiese Unie te gaan om te help met die leesstofbediening. Ons is jammer om Suid-Afrika te verlaat, en ons sal dit op prys stel as ons ou kollege-vriende vir ons sal bid en so nou en dan sal skryf. My adres is as volg: Advent Zendinggenootskap, Naripan 63, Bandoeng, Java, Nederlands-Oos-Indië. Ons vertrek teen einde Januarie uit Kaapstad met die „———.” Ons hoop om Singapore teen die einde van Februarie te bereik.

Een van ons getroue kolporteurs, naamlik Broeder J. A. W. Meyer is gekies as sendingsekreteris vir die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie. Alle versoeke om die kolporteerwerk op te neem moet nou aan hom gerig word.

Ek wil die voorogangers van ons gemeentes en al ons gelowiges bedank vir die hulp en bemoediging aan ons kolporteurs in die verlede. Baie keer, wanneer sommige van ons kolporteurs heeltemal moedeloos gevoel het, het hulle herberg gevind in die huise van ons gelowiges.



St. Helena

P. F. FOUCHÉ

ST. HELENA! Dit is die eiland wat die Franse laat terugdink, want dit is op hierdie eiland wat Napoleon, na die slag van Waterloo, sy lewe beëindig het. Hy is op hierdie eiland dood en sy stoflike oorskot is later na Frankryk oorgebring. Geen Fransman wat die kans het, sal die geleentheid laat verbygaan om die eiland te besoek en na Longwood te gaan waar mens nog die huis kan sien waar Napoleon gewoon het, en die plek waar hy begrawe was.

St. Helena is omtrent 1,700 myl van Kaapstad af, sowat vier dae per boot. Die eiland is bergagtig, en Jamestown, die hawe, is feitlik in 'n skeur in die rotse geleë. Die eiland is van vulkaniese oorsprong, en dit lyk soos 'n groot rots wat bokant die see uitsteek. Op sommige plekke skiet die rotse regop tot 'n hoogte van 2,000 voet.

Daar is 'n paar goeie paaie en sowat vyftig motors op die eiland—die enigste

vervoermiddel as mens nie verkies om te loop nie. Van Jamestown af moet jy gedurig klim na die top wat sowat 2,000 voet bokant die seespieël is—dit gee mens enigsins 'n idee hoe bergagtig die eiland is wat 'n oppervlakte van sowat sewe-en-veertig vierkante myl beslaan. Daar is mooi natuurtonele, en die klimaat is gematig min of meer soos die van Natal, maar sonder die bedompigheid van Durban.

Daar woon sowat 4,500 mense van min of meer dieselfde tipe as die bruinmense van die Kaapse Skiereiland. Hulle is baie arm, maar vriendelik. Misdaad is so-te-sê onbekend.

Lone is baie laag, van 1/6 tot 2/9 per dag, en dit is 'n raaisel hoe die mense bestaan. Hulle het feitlik geen vooruitsigte nie, want daar is vir hulle geen kans om geld bymekaar te maak om elders te gaan werk soek nie. Die eiland is vir hulle feitlik 'n gevangenis, en byna heeltemal afgesonderd van die res van die beskawing.

Hulle het geen nuusblad nie, en wat hulle van ander plekke kry is gewoonlik van een tot twee weke oud. 'n Paar van die sakelui het radio's en kan dus na die oorseese nuusdienste luister. Die posboot van Engeland na Suid-Afrika doen een maal per maand die eiland aan om voorrade af te laai, ens.

In die volgende stuk sal ek trag om aan die lesers van die OUTLOOK die een en ander oor my ondervindings mee te deel. Bid vir die werk op St. Helena.

Kaapse Veld

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

Kampdienste en Konvensie

J. N. DE BEER

DIE tyd wat bepaal is vir die kampdienste vir die Kaapse Veld is 17-19 Januarie 1941. Die dienste sal op River Side, Athlone, gehou word.

Hierdie byeenkomste, wat in die verlede so belangrik was vir Gods volk is vandag, in hierdie gevaarlike tyd, van nog groter belang. Die diensmaagd van die Here het gesê: „Laat almal wat moontlik kan, hierdie jaarlikse byeenkomste bywoon. Almal behoort te voel dat God dit van hulle verwag. As hulle nie gebruik maak van die voorregte wat Hy aan hulle gee sodat hulle kan sterk word in die krag van Sy genade nie, sal hulle swakker en swakker word en steeds minder begerig wees om alles aan die Here toe te wy.”—„Testimonies,” Deel II, bl. 575.

Geagte medegelowiges, laat ons alle pogings maak om die dienste by te woon, en laat ons ons harte berei om die wonderbare seëninge te ontvang wat ons wag.

Van 8-12 Januarie sal daar in die Sout-rivierse kerk 'n buurtsendingkonvensie ge-hou word, en ons versoek alle lede om die konvensie by te woon.

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Aan Ons Jongmense

F. G. CLIFFORD

WAAROM begin julle nie die nuwe jaar met goeie voornemens wat berus op prak-tiese planne nie? Probeer die volgende planne wat reeds duisende jongmense ge-help het: Die „Oggendwaak” gewoonte sal julle nader tot God trek; dit sal julle elke more verklik vir die dag wat voorlê. Die Oggendwaak-kalender sal julle slegs vier pennies kos en 'n paar oomblikke elke dag, maar dit sal julle terugbetaal in oorwin-nings, 'n lewende geloof, en 'n dieper geestelike lewe.

Die „Bybeljaar” sal 'n bietjie meer van julle tyd neem om die twee of drie hoof-stukke vir die dag te lees, en dit sal 'n sekere mate van dissipline kos om dit vol te hou. Deur hierdie kursus te volg sal julle beter bekend raak met die Boek der boeke — iets waarvoor julle altyd dankbaar sal wees. Uit alle standpunte beskou sal dit een van die beste beleggings wees wat julle van julle tyd kan maak.

Die Stewersvereniging is 'n organisasie spesiaal vir julle. Julle het die organisasie nodig en hy het julle nodig. Die doel-witte wat die organisasie nastreef behoort ook julle doelwitte te wees. Die program van aksie is navolgenswaardig. Met sy progressiewe klaswerk om liggaam en ver-stand te ontwikkel, sy godsdienstige on-derrig, sy vergaderings, die gemeenskap wat daar is, asook die geleentheid om ander jongmense te leer ken, is die Stewers-vereniging bestem om julle te dien en in julle behoeftes te voorsien.

Waarom sluit julle nie by die stewers-vereniging aan en neem julle nie hart en siel deel aan die verskillende bedrywighede nie?

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Sabbatskool-Leeskursus vir 1941

ELKE vooruitstrewende Sabbatskoolwer-ker behoort reëlings te tref om die kursus te loop vir Sabbatskoolwerkers.

Die kursus vir hierdie jaar bestaan uit 'n reeks artikels in die blad *Sabbath School Worker*, en die boek „Sabbath School Ideals.” Hierdie boek is geskryf deur Leraar W. T. Bartlett en dit bevat ses-en-twintig kort, opwekkende hoofstuk-ke wat van bepaalde hulp sal wees aan almal wat belang stel in Sabbatskoolwerk. Die prys van die boek is: papieromslag 5/-; linneband 6/9. Bestellings moet dade-lik gestuur word aan die Boekdepôt, want die boeke moet van oorsse kom.

Dit sal sake vergemaklik as daar in die onderwysersvergadering tyd bestee kan word aan hierdie kursus.

Kampdienste

J. F. WRIGHT

Rusangu Sendingstasie
(Noordelike Rhodesië)

Die kampdienste op Rusangu was regtig verkwikkend. Daar het sowat 2,000 mense opgekom, en Leraars J. A. Stevens, W. H. Anderson, en ek het die plaaslike werkers bygestaan met die dienste. Onder die Europeane wat teenwoordig was, het ons W. G. Webster, sin, Leraar Konig-macher, en die gesin opgemerk.

Leraar Mote medewerkers het alles mooi ingerig vir dienste. Vir die Euro-peane is daar spesiale dienste gehou. Leraar Stevens se toesprake is baie gewaardeer.

Die skoolwerk op Rusangu staan op 'n baie hoë peil. Ons het die medewerking van die regering wat ons werk vir die meide en jongmeide baie op prys stel. Die staf sien uit na die terugkeer van Mej. E. Ellingworth wat die toesig van die op-voedingswerk op haar sal neem.

Ons het gevoel dat die Here baie naby was, en ons bede is dat die Here die werk op hierdie belangrike sendingstasie steeds sal sien.

Die Songa Sendingstasie (Suid Kongo)

Op die Songa Sendingstasie is Leraar Stevens en ek hartlik verwelkom. Hier het ons Broeder George Hiten en gesin, Leraar S. G. Hiten (Senior), en Dr. O. Rouhe en gesin aangetref.

Ek onthou ons besoek aan hierdie stasie in 1927 baie goed; Leraar O. U. Giddings was toe daar in bevel. Destyds het die natuurle van die Baluba stam niks anders geken as hulle vuil, heidense gewoontes nie, en dit was baie moeilik om met hulle te praat oor die godsdien. Hulle het hutte gehad vir hulle gode, en geestebome in byna al die statte. Toestande was nie eintlik baie bemoedigend nie; en in daar-die dae is die geloof en moed van ons werkers baie op die proef gestel.

Maar nou het daar 'n heerlike verande-ring gekom. Hierdie keer het sowat 1,000 mense opgekom na die kampdienste. Die-gene wat die boodskap aangeneem het, het hulle vuil, heidense gewoontes versaak en hulle is nou skoon, opregte gelowiges van die boodskap. Hulle verbly hulle saam met ons in die salige hoop en sien uit na die spoedige koms van hulle Heiland en Verlosser.

Broeder en Suster Hiten doen uitstekende werk in die opleidingsinrigting. Ook het die mediesewerk baie uitgebrei; dit help baie om die waarheid te bevorder. Die natuurle dink baie van Dr. Rouhe. Die hospitaal wat twintig beddens bevat is altyd vol. Met regeringshulp word daar nou 'n kraaminrigting aangebou. Op hier-die stasie is ons tweede grootste leprose-gestig in die Divisie gevestig. Die werk op Songa gaan pragtig vooruit.

Ons is baie spyt dat verpleegster L. Delhove weens siekte die stasie moes ver-

laat. Verpleegster Haseneder van die Gitwe Sendingstasie is nou behulpsaam op Songa, en sy doen uitstekende werk.

Leraar G. A. Ellingworth is tans die superintendent van die Suid-Kongo Sen-dingveld. Sy lang ondervinding in sen-dingwerk maak hom baie geskik vir die werk hier. Dit was vir ons baie aange-naam om Leraar Ellingworth met die kampdienste te help. Ons glo dat daar baie oorwinnings behaal is, en ons meen dat die nuwe toewyding tot diens baie sal beteken vir die vooruitgang van die werk in die Suid-Kongo Sendingveld.

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Die Here het Ons Bewaar

H. EN BEN M. SMIT

ONS wil graag deur middel van die OUTLOOK getuig van die bewarende hand van God, en saam met die psalmdigter wil ons sê: „Ky, die bewaarder van Israel sluimer of slaap nie.” Ps. 121:4.

Op 10 Desember het ons met 'n twee-stipke motor van Harrismith vertrek op weg na Reitz. My eggenoot en ek het in die kattebak gesit. Terwyl ons in volle vaart was, het een van die binnebande gebars. Ons is teen 'n hoë wal uit; die motor het tweemaal bolmakiesie geslaan en is heeltemal verpletter. Dit skyn byna on-moontlik dat iemand met sy lewe daarvan kon afkom, maar nie een van ons is erns-tig beseer nie. Dank die Here saam met ons. Ons voel dat die Here 'n doel met ons het.

Doodsberig

HOFFMANN.—Cecilia Jacoba Hoffman het op 28 November 1940 sag in die Here ontslaap aan haar woning op Standerton. Sy was 79 jaar en 10 maande oud.

Sy en haar eggenoot was onder die eerstes om die waarheid aan te neem tydens die poging van Leraar J. J. Birkenstock op Standerton, sowat negentien jaar gelede. Hulle is deur my en Leraar Birkenstock in die Vaalrivier gedoop.

Die oorledene is bevoorreg om oor die sestig jaar saam met haar eggenoot deur te bring. Haar lewe was stil en bedaard. Sy is geheilig deur swaar beproewings. Ek het haar dikwels besoek tydens haar siekte en vir haar gebid. Sy het die versekering gehad dat alles reg was tussen haar en die Here, en sy was gereed om te gaan. Haar verlange was steeds dat die Here haar ge-trou moet hou tot die einde toe, en dat haar kinders die Here mag vind voordat dit te laat is.

Sy laat haar eggenoot en vier seuns na om haar heengaan te betreur. Mag ons hemelse Vader hulle sien en vertroos en help om in alles Sy leiding te sien.

Die skrywer het die voorreg gehad om die lyksrede in die kerk op Standerton te

„Die Here kom nie na hierdie wêreld met goud en silwer vir die voortsitting van Sy werk nie. Hy gee middele aan mense sodat hulle deur hulle gifte en offergawes Sy werk kan bevorder.”—„Uittreksels uit die Getuienisskrifte,” bl. 154.

hou, en haar ter ruste te lê in die blye versekering van 'n deel in die eerste opstanding wanneer Jesus die grafte sal open by Sy wederkoms. S. G. HITEN.

Obituaries

JONES.—Robert Llewelyn Jones was born in Altoona, Kansas, U. S. A., on June 28, 1903, and passed peacefully to his rest on November 9, 1940, in the hospital at Kongolo, Belgian Congo, at the age of thirty-seven years, four months, and fourteen days.

Brother Jones was baptised, with his sister (Mrs. E. G. Marcus), in the old Battle Creek Tabernacle in 1916, and from that time they looked forward to being missionaries. The family moved to San Francisco in 1918 and from there he attended Pacific Union College, finishing the Academic course in 1921. Later he attended Walla Walla College and then Washington Missionary College where he received his B.A. degree in 1926. Brother Jones was an X-ray technician and while a student headed the X-ray Departments both at Walla Walla and at Washington Sanitariums.

He was married to Charlotte Boyd Jewell on May 25, 1925, at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. G. Marcus, at Loma Linda, California. To this union were born two boys and three girls.

Brother Jones and his wife answered the call to foreign service in January of 1927, going first to Paris for a year where by hard study he was able to secure the necessary certificate in the French language. Their first field of labour was the French Cameroons where they were the pioneer missionaries labouring under great difficulties. When that territory was transferred, in 1929, to the Southern European Division, Brother Jones went to Songa Mission and later to Kirundu Mission in the Belgian Congo. In 1932 he was made superintendent of Gitwe Mission and principal of the Congo Union Training School where he has served with untiring effort. Under his efficient leadership the school has grown and the work in the Gitwe area has assumed almost the proportions of a conference.

Brother Jones was ordained to the gospel ministry on June 3, 1934, and his godly life and spiritual influence have proved a blessing to all with whom he came in contact. While on furlough with his family in America in 1935, he studied at the University of Southern California, receiving his Master's Degree. Some of his professors urged him to stay on at the university and take his Doctor's Degree, but he felt the call to the mission field and decided to return to his work at Gitwe at the close of his furlough in 1936.

At the time of his tragic death Brother

Jones was spending a few weeks at Bikobo Hill Mission helping to tide over until a new director could be appointed at the time of the year-end committee. With a European neighbour he was returning to the mission on Friday, November 8, when they stopped to help the natives get some wild honey. Without any warning or any knowledge on their part of its presence, a wounded buffalo charged from the tall grass and attacked Brother Jones, seriously wounding him before he could do anything to defend himself. He was taken at once to the Kongolo Hospital, about sixty miles away. The doctor found no bones broken and thought he would be able to leave in a fortnight's time. This, however, was not to be, for by Sabbath afternoon it was evident that complications were setting in and his condition was becoming serious. Later in the evening his pain became less, and he passed away quietly at about eleven o'clock.

In talking with the doctor Saturday evening, only a few hours before the end came, he said that he had been praying a good deal, and whatever was God's will it would be all right. In a recent letter he spoke of the people at the mission singing, "Saved by Grace," which he had helped them translate. In sweet trust in that saving grace and with courage of unshaken faith he went to his rest to await the call of the Life-giver in that great day not far distant.

Our native workers from Bikobo Hill Mission, with Evangelist Simon in the lead, conducted the funeral service before a group of twenty-five or thirty Europeans in a manner that caused nothing but admiration and respect on the part of all who were present. The doctor said that the service was perfect in every respect.

The Lord in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to lay our beloved fellow worker to rest. He was a devoted companion and a kind and loving father. As a mission worker he had greatly endeared himself to the people for whom he laboured. In a letter Mrs. Jones writes: "It is touching to see the sympathy and sorrow the natives are expressing. I have had them coming for two days now in great numbers offering help and comfort."

To his sorrowing loved ones—his devoted wife, Charlotte; his children, Bobbie, Patricia, Donald, Marianne and Dorothy; his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones of Glendale, California; his sisters, Mrs. E. G. Marcus of Kanye Mission, Mrs. E. H. Canright of Glendale, and Mrs. Walter Ulrich of Glendale; his sister-in-law, Mrs. O. Roube of Songa Mission, and others, we extend sympathy and unite in praying that our heavenly Father may sustain and comfort them in this hour of bereavement with the precious hope of the resurrection and glad reunion.

MILTON ROBISON.

(Pacific Union Recorder, please copy.)

WOOD.—Mark Wood, at the age of 84, passed peacefully to his rest at his home in Potchefstroom, on November 27, 1940.

Brother Wood accepted this message nine years ago during an effort held by Elder Raubenheimer in Potchefstroom and entered into the covenant of baptism on May 15, 1932.

In spite of age and body infirmities, our brother was very loyal to the third angel's message and his seat was seldom vacant in the little chapel he learned to love. His life and labours will continue to be an example and inspiration to all. Though he "rests from his labours, his works do follow him."

Sister Wood, her seven sons, and many grandchildren, are left to mourn. Their grief will not be long, for soon the trumpet will sound when loved ones will be united again. May the Master sustain them in their sad loss.

J. RAUBENHEIMER.

SCHROEDER.—On December 6, 1940, Sister R. H. Schroeder, a member of the Salt River church, died suddenly from heart failure at her home in Woodstock. This sister accepted the message during an effort which was held in the Cosmopolitan Hall, Woodstock, by Brother Kohen, and was baptised by Elder de Beer on June 20, 1937. Ever since her baptism Sister Schroeder has been a faithful member of the church.

A large number was present at the services which were held in the home and at the cemetery. The promises which were read from God's word brought joy and courage in the hour of grief.

To those who mourn the loss of a loved one we extend our sincere sympathy and would remind them that the day is not far distant, when the saints of God, now sleeping in the grave, will hear the voice of the Saviour and will come forth with perfect health and immortality to enjoy the blessings the Lord has promised to those who obey Him and keep all His commandments. (Rev. 22:14.)

J. N. DE BEER.

At Rest

THE following paragraph is quoted from a letter from Pastor A. W. Cormack under date of November 11, 1940:

"I regret very much to report the sudden death of Elder W. C. Flaiz, who was educational and home commission secretary in the Southern California Conference. He died while on his way to attend a meeting at Pacific Union College, and was taken off the train dead at Bakersfield. Evidently his heart gave out very suddenly. How little we know in this life what the future holds for any of us. Brother Flaiz was a good worker, and I am sure that many in Africa will remember his service there as well as on this side."

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Cape Field

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

Camp-meeting and Institute

THE date set for our Cape Field camp-meeting is January 17-19, 1941, and the place chosen for these meetings is the Good Hope Training School, Athlone.

These yearly convocations which have in the past been such important occasions for God's people are of much greater importance to us, who are living in these last perilous days. The Lord's messenger has told us: "Let all who possibly can, attend these yearly gatherings. All should feel that God requires this of them. If they do not avail themselves of the privileges which He has provided that they may become strong in Him and in the power of His grace, they will grow weaker and weaker, and have less and less desire to consecrate all to God."—"Testimonies," Vol. II, page 575.

Fellow-believers let us make special efforts to attend, and prepare our hearts to receive the wonderful blessings which are awaiting us.

From the evening of January 8, to January 12, we will hold a Home Missionary Institute in Salt River church, and we invite all our members to avail themselves of the help that will be given in this institute.
J. N. DE BEER.

Items of Interest

ON Sabbath, November 9, a baptism was held in the Elsie's River church. At this time eight precious souls made a public confession of their faith in Jesus by going down with their Lord into the watery grave.

At the recent sale of work held in the Forrester's Hall, Woodstock, the sum of £71-17-2 was raised. This money will be used to buy benches for our three church schools in the Cape Peninsula.

To Our Young People

WHY not begin the new year with some good resolutions based on practical plans? Try these plans which have proved most helpful to thousands of our young people.

The "Morning-Watch" habit will draw you closer to God. It will refresh you each morning for the unknown day. It will cost you fourpence for the Morning Watch Calendar, and a few moments of your daily programme, but it will pay you in victories gained, a buoyant faith, and a richer, fuller experience.

The Bible Year will take a little more of your time for its two or three chapters each day. It will demand that you exercise some degree of self-discipline in order to keep pace with the schedule. The result of completing the programme will be an acquaintance with the Book of books for which you will always be grateful. From every standpoint it will be the most profitable investment of time you will ever make.

The Missionary Volunteer Society is your special organisation. You need it, and it needs you. Its objectives and aims should be your objectives and aims. Its programme of action is a worthy one for you to adopt. With its Progressive Class work to mould body and mind, with its religious training for soul-winning service, with its meetings, fellowships, and opportunities for contacts with other young people, the Missionary Volunteer organisation will serve you and meet your need.

Why not become a member of the Missionary Volunteer Society in your church, and join heart and soul in its varied activities?
F. G. CLIFFORD.

Farm Manager Wanted

A CAPABLE, energetic, conscientious Seventh-day Adventist farm manager wanted for Natal midlands farm. Send copy of testimonials, state experience and wages, or terms expected, to: "Farm Manager," P.O. Box 6, Claremont, C. P.

Situation Wanted

YOUNG MAN, twenty-three years of age, matriculated, keen and conscientious, of sober habits; six years' experience in out-fitting, offers services to Seventh-day Adventist concern only. Communicate P. Bonnet, P.O. Box 40, Marquard, O. F. S.

Betrekking Gevra

CHRISTELIKE jongman, 23 jaar, gematigleerd, met ses jaar ondervinding in mans-klerasieafdeling, vra om betrekking in Sewende-dag Adventiste besigheid.

Skrif aan: Mnr. P. Bonnet, Posbus 40, Marquard, O. V. S.

The Sabbath School Reading Course for 1941

EVERY progressive, forward-looking Sabbath school teacher and worker should plan on taking the Sabbath School Workers' Reading Course.

The course for this year consists of the general articles contained in the *Sabbath School Worker*, and the book "Sabbath School Ideals." This book has been written by Elder W. T. Bartlett and contains twenty-six short, bright chapters packed with material that will be of definite help to all who are interested in Sabbath school work. The book sells at 5/-, paper cover, and 6/9, cloth cover. Orders should be sent in to the Book Depository without delay, because the books have to reach us from overseas.

It would prove most helpful if some portion of the weekly teachers' meeting were set aside to follow out the reading programme.
F. G. C.

A Letter

TO THE OUTLOOK FRIENDS,

In response to a call to go to America I left South Africa on the "Africa Maru" for Kobe, Japan. After touching several ports on the African coast we headed for Singapore from Mombasa. When the brethren in Singapore heard that Americans were leaving Japan they rebooked me on this floating palace, by way of Java and Manila to America.

On arriving at the port of Soerabaia, Java, two of our sisters passed through on their way to be interned. This field has lost nine workers.

I am sure many of our dear people in Africa would be surprised, as I was, to see the work being done in this island field. There were seventeen different nationalities represented in the training school—Malay Seminary. The homes of the workers are beautiful: the churches are modern up-to-date buildings.

A fine class of young people received their Comrade pins the evening I was in Siam. The cities are equal to the best in the world. The Malay people look very nice in their costumes, and the Chinese are a fine company of people. Some are very rich.

The villages are filled with small shops and some of the coolie class carry their shops, suspended from a pole, from place to place. Some carry huge loads. The train service is good and the scenery through the mountains and rice fields with the cocoanut groves, is grand.

It will be a glad day when the work will be finished and we can all meet around the throne of God. Let us consecrate all to the finishing of the work.

May God bless the work and workers in Africa.

S. M. KONTIGMACHER.