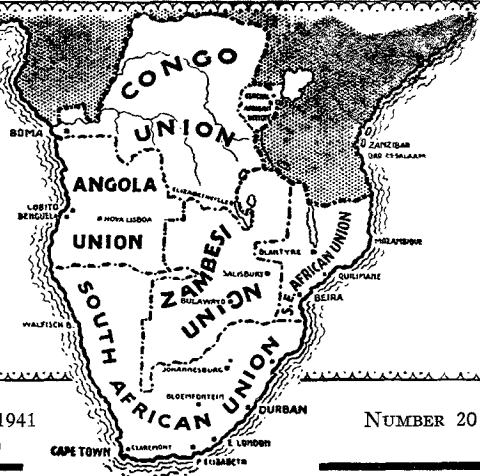


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YOU DECIDE ITS SUCCESS OR FAILURE

Pray for the success of the SIGNS-TEKENS Campaign. Talk enthusiastically of the SIGNS-TEKENS Campaign. Work with zeal and energy in securing subscriptions. We are bound to succeed!

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1. Send a yearly subscription to a soldier up north.
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3. Provide an old person with the comforting messages in this inspiring paper.
4. Keep informed as to what the prophecies reveal regarding the future by reading the *Signs-Tekens*.

"It is impossible for a church to be a living, active church, unless its members shall be willing to bear burdens."—"Testimonies," Vol. V, page 114.

GOD ACCEPTS ONLY OUR BEST

"They Worked While Others Slept"

J. J. B. COMBRINCK

It is a part of the divine plan that the knowledge of God and His gracious gospel should be promulgated by means of the written word. Thus we got our Bible. Today it is with multiplied power and facilities that God's remnant church should spread the last message of mercy by means of the printed page.

The printing press is a power for good or evil, and "the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light," by making full use of the press and printed page for their purposes. But some men of God have realised this power and have harnessed it for the spreading of the gospel, as witnessed by the efforts of Luther and his associates to diffuse the light of reform; also D. L. Moody and his Bible Institute Colportage Association, etc. But in a special sense should Seventh-day Adventists make use of the press to help in the finishing of the work. "We are fast approaching the end. The printing and circulation of the books and papers that contain the truth for this time are to be our work."—*Testimonies*, Vol. VIII, page 89.

Wonderfully God has led us and paved the way for the finishing of His work through the advent movement. We have our own printing plants, we have our publishing department, we have writers for our periodicals and we have the message. "The press is a power; but if its products fall dead for want of men who will execute plans to widely circulate them, its power is lost. . . . The power of the press, with all its advantages, is in their hands; and they can use it to the very best account. . . . They can send them into thousands of families that now sit in the darkness of error."—*Testimonies*, Vol. IV, page 389.

With all the available publications and periodicals, our church members ought to be wide awake and doing missionary work; thus interesting people in the meaning of present-day events, which are signs of the near advent of our Lord Jesus. Not a day passes but what in the daily press one reads of either one or more of the following things constituting signs of the times: wars; rumours of wars; peace treaties or agitations; droughts; pestilences; storms; floods; famine; increase of crime; religious apathy; increase of knowledge; spreading of the gospel; circulation of the Bible; earthquakes; scepticism and scoffers; Capital and Labour; strikes; etc., etc.

"And what do these things mean?" is asked by the earnest, enquiring soul. The *Signs-Tekens* in South Africa is designed by the Lord to help give the answer. "We now have great facilities for spreading the truth; but our people are not coming up to the privileges given them. They do not in every church see and feel the necessity

of using their abilities in saving souls. They do not realise their duty to obtain subscribers for our periodicals."—*Testimonies*, Vol. IV, page 391.

If we but realise the wonderful opportunities that we have to interest people in the fulfilling prophecies and related truths for this time, and how many people have been won or brought on the way by means of our missionary periodical, we shall truly believe that "if there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public,

The Hour of Crisis is the Hour of Opportunity

A CRISIS hour has come upon the world: Ships go down! People perish! Personal calamity; family bereavement; paralysing sorrow is unparalleled! but God can and does make all things work together for good.

Can we doubt a deepening of human sympathy, a growth of charity as a result of daily calamities? Out of a criminal crucifixion God brought glorious redemption.

And as far as our literature is concerned, in lands where war is rampant, record sales have been sent in. Great Britain, part of Europe, and China report sales hitherto unequalled. In our own South Africa last year's sales broke all previous records.

Hour of crisis? Yes, but also an hour of opportunity. What service will we render humanity in this hour?

We are fortunate in having a missionary paper which has a message of cheer, comfort, and hope. Thousands read its pages with eagerness. In nine months approximately 117,000 copies of the *Signs-Tekens* were sent forth from our publishing house. This number should be doubled, or even trebled.

In our November issue we shall read: "Why I Believe the End is Near"; "Does God Care?"; "Palestine and the Jews"; "Why not be a Christian?"; "Are You Ready for the End?"; "Great Light and Great Darkness"; "Broken Altars and Shattered Homes."

Can anything on earth be of greater importance than preparing a people for Jesus' soon coming? During the year 1942 the articles in our missionary paper will instruct souls to discern the momentous times in which we live, and it will point seekers for truth to seek Jesus while He may be found.

Signs-Tekens—the only Protestant prophetic religious paper in South Africa. We have a two weeks' campaign in which we are to make a special effort to increase the subscription list for this paper. God has made us responsible for the proclamation of His last warning message to a doomed race in this part of the world. We cannot, must not, fail Him!

thus leading them to search the Scriptures."—*Testimonies*, Vol. IV, page 390.

It is the duty of our ministers to believe, preach, and practise this; and like a mighty army, the church of God—ministers, workers, laity—should move forward in a *Signs-Tekens* campaign to get subscribers for another year. "There has been a very great neglect of duty on the part of ministers in not interesting the churches in the localities where they labour, in regard to this matter." "If our papers, and tracts, and books, expressing the truth in plain Bible language, could be widely circulated, many would find that they were just what they want. But many of our brethren act as though the people were to come to them or send to our offices to obtain publications, when thousands do not know that they exist. . . . My soul was agonised as I saw the indifference of our people who make so high a profession. I was shown that the blood of souls will be on the garment of very many who now feel at ease and irresponsible for souls that are perishing around them for want of light and knowledge. They have come in contact with them, but have never warned them, never prayed with or for them, and never made earnest efforts to present the truth to them. I was shown that there has been a wonderful negligence on this point. Ministers are not doing one half what they might do to educate the people for whom they labour upon all points of truth and duty; and, as a consequence, the people are spiritless and inactive."—*Testimonies*, Vol. IV, pages 388, 392, 393.

This work to get people to read our missionary periodical will warm up many a cold or lukewarm heart among us. "Many are sad and discouraged, weak in faith and trust. Let them do something to help some one more needy than themselves. . . . Let them engage in the good work of selling our books. Thus they will help others, and the experience gained will give them the assurance that they are God's helping hand. As they plead with the Lord to help them, He will guide them to those who are seeking for the light."—*Colporteur Evangelist*, p. 40.

That this can be true for every believer is proved by a letter I received this week from a brother who, under my ministry, accepted the message a few years ago. He wrote and told me how his heart has been kept warm by doing this very kind of work. He distributed about 200 back numbers of the *Tekens van die Tye* on the train while on his way to work. A guard on the S. A. R. became interested. The brother of this guard who came from the Cape Province on a visit, also became interested, and when he returned to his home he attended Elder Wickman's meetings in East London and was baptised eventually.

"The great and wonderful work of the last gospel message is to be carried on now as it has never been before. The world

is to receive the light of truth through an evangelising ministry of the word in our books and periodicals. . . . Let our literature give the message as a witness to all the world. . . . We have been asleep as it were, regarding the work that may be accomplished by the circulation of well-prepared literature. Let us now, by the wise use of periodicals and books, preach the word with determined energy."—*"Testimonies," Vol. IX, pages 61, 62.* "The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it." Ps. 68:11.

God is looking for willing men and women who will go out in this campaign, and get subscriptions for our evangelising agency and missionary periodical *Signs-Tokens*. And "I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me." Isa. 6:8.

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Colporteur Institute at Helderberg

SEPTEMBER 27 to OCTOBER 4

INTEREST and enthusiasm ran high among the earnest youth who attended the recent institute.

As instruction was given on Christian salesmanship, the students took notes. These they will study more carefully as they enter the field.

Every evening we had a spiritual service. Our students sensed the responsibility which rests upon them in giving the message.

Thirty-three of Helderberg's best students are planning to spend their holidays on the roads and streets of South Africa, missing not a home as they present the truth-filled literature. We hope they will be able to scatter the books like "leaves of autumn." Fifteen of the students will use "Great Controversy." Sister White says, "Instruction is needed." In harmony with this statement our students may expect special grace and assistance in its circulation. Eighteen are using "Our Wonderful Bible." It is a good book which leads men to understand better gems from the word of God.

Our colporteurs from Helderberg are not going out to get scholarships or money, but to give the truth to judgment-bound souls. Pray that God will bless our young soul-winners as they trudge the dusty roads and hot streets this holiday season.

L. A. VIXIE.

The Durban Indian Mission

W. NORCOTT

FOR more than twenty years the Indian Mission has been attempting to breach the immense wall of Indian "indifferentism" in

Natal, and often it has seemed as if the stronghold had not even been dented.

From time to time new leaders were brought forward to the assault. Death claimed three of these valiant workers. Some felt that they had failed to make an impression, but they were wrong! The battlements were weakening, but no one realised this to be so. Therefore, no immediate advantage was taken of this fact.

Recently new adjustments have been made; our forces are advancing again. Every advantage has not yet been taken of the gradual weakening of the citadel walls, but the workers have been learning to use new tactics—mistakes are being used as stepping-stones to success. As the assault has been progressing, more helpers have been drawn in with local knowledge of the problems to be met. Our forces have been reorganised, and, though our army is very small and pitifully badly equipped, yet its members are encouraged as they see progress being made. As their numbers continue to increase, so they are becoming more and more convinced that they need not continue to battle to *breach* the wall, but that the time has come to *storm* the ramparts. No longer are they on the defensive against this active indifference; the offensive is theirs. They know that their Captain is depending on them. Within the wall are many, many people longing to be freed, but not knowing how to break out from age-long bonds. Contact has been made with scores of these needy ones, and some have already been helped into our lines.

However, lack of equipment, of transport, and of adequate budget facilities have hindered our being able to advance on all sectors. Many people are still waiting for us, not only to contact them on reconnoitering trips, but to open up a real campaign for their freedom.

The headquarters of our little Indian army have been entirely inadequate, and, at most, have been temporary shelters. They comprise, at the present time, two small rooms hidden away in a firewood merchant's backyard. So unsuitable have been the facilities that the name of "Fly-by-night Squad" has frequently been applied to this small group of soldiers of the cross.

Notwithstanding this great lack of necessary amenities a remarkable measure of success has attended our recent advance. Several years had passed without this army gaining any new Indian recruits. During last year a young volunteer was accepted. She is becoming an energetic and efficient Sabbath school worker. Towards the end of the year another volunteered, and he became the leader of the Sabbath-school detachment and took up duties as a dispatch rider carrying our literature hither and yon. On April 27 of this year eight fresh volunteers became a part of our band: one of these has now become liaison officer, interpreting in Tamil and going out with our new searchlight—our layman's

filmstrip-projector. Another had volunteered but, alas, before he could be enrolled, the hand of death was laid upon him. There remain eight other recruits awaiting enrolment at the earliest opportunity. By the end of 1941 it is hoped that the man-power of this army of ours will be more than double what it was at the end of 1940.

This prospect has greatly encouraged the little band, and a new enthusiasm and zeal has sprung up among us. The ammunition we have used has always been love. Now it is being used with ever-increasing effectiveness, for our new tactics have been to cease struggling from the outside and to boldly enter the opposite camp. We have carried the Word into the homes of the people, and, bearing aloft the unfurled banner of Jesus' love, we continue to visit, day and night, every family as far as our meagre budget will allow. This method of procedure is having, and will have, effect but the results in Indians saved would be much greater if we had more equipment and money.

Our most urgent need is a fortress of our own—a strong shelter for this sturdy group of God's militia. We *must* have a headquarters of our own to bind us together, to unite us in service and to gather us for study and for the gaining of more of our precious ammunition. We have begun to build this fortress—not a tiny camouflaged meeting-room, but a church and school set on a hill. It will be a beacon light to draw further volunteers.

We need the prayers of the rest of God's great army. We need to feel *you* behind us as *we* press on behind our Leader into the fray in the most difficult sector on all the African front. We press on!

Dawn in Mashonaland

J. J. B. COMBRINCK

ON my way up to the camp-meetings in Southern Rhodesia I stopped one night not far from the Zimbabwe Ruins. While I was still busy looking over the place night suddenly fell, and I had to look hastily for a camp site. That night as I lay thinking of the desolation of this structure which must have had a glorious past, I could form a faint picture of the desolation of the earth during the millennium. (Jer. 4:23-27.) I felt that the day was far spent, and that the night was at hand; but I was thankful for the prophetic word which is as light streaming in a dark place. (2 Pet. 1:19.) Let us gird on the armour of light and win Dark Africa for the Lord Jesus.

The advent message has taken deep root in Mashonaland. The day has come for us to expect great things. The work has gone rapidly since the start of our mission work in this section in 1910. It was an inspiration to attend the regional meetings held in this region.

A camp-meeting is virtually a Feast of

Tabernacles under the blue skies. The families and groups have their own partitions made of branches. You should see the offerings—money, vegetables, grain, chickens, goats, calves, oxen, etc. We see the same advent spirit among the natives as among the Europeans. There is the same eagerness to meet others of like faith; there is the same hope in the soon coming of the Lord; you hear the same advent songs. And the Mashonas can sing!

Our mission work is well thought of by the authorities because of its good influence on the natives; it is for this reason that the Government gives appreciable grants for our educational work. Even the native chiefs recognise the beneficial effects of our work. During the camp-meeting at the Mrewa Reserve one of the chiefs requested that we should start a school in his village. He was even willing to shift his village and rebuild it so that it should conform to the rule that our school should be at least three miles away from those of other denominations. He insisted on an Adventist school.

The work of Elder C. Robinson at Inyazura and the surrounding country is now beginning to give a good harvest. The Missionary Volunteer work under the able leadership of Sisters Robinson and Stevens is very encouraging as was evidenced by the excellent programme rendered at the camp-meeting. The school under supervision of Sister Stevens has very good prospects for the future in helping to train workers for the finishing of the work.

One very commendable thing here is the endeavour to make the mission stations self-supporting within five years of their commencement. It is for this reason that the workers place such great emphasis on faithfulness in tithes and offerings.

The day has come for the finishing of God's work in Southern Rhodesia, and we expect great things when all the churches and groups receive the infilling of the Holy Spirit.

Gleanings From the Cape Conference

ON the last two Sabbaths of August, baptismal services were held at Uitenhage and Port Elizabeth. Five young people were baptised at Uitenhage as a further result of Brother R. Visser's work in that place. Two young people were baptised in Port Elizabeth.

ON two occasions Brother R. Visser conducted a series of special meetings in the Langkloof church. He organised a large baptismal class and Brother D. J. Olivier, the leader, gave instruction to the class. Recently Pastor Hanson baptised twelve young people, among whom was a coloured girl who stepped out in the face of strong opposition.

ON September 13 Pastor Hanson baptised three candidates in Kimberley who were

brought to make a decision by Sister Fleming. Sister Fleming has a good number who are looking forward to baptism before the end of the year.

PASTOR WICKMAN started a series of meetings in a tent at Vincent, East London. Unfortunately, soon after the meetings started, a terrific wind ripped the tent so badly that it became necessary to take it down and continue the services in a hall. In spite of this setback the workers are of good courage and are continuing to follow up the interests already in hand.

PASTOR J. VAN DE MERWE reports attendances of over 500 at the meetings he is conducting in the De Aar Town Hall. He, and his co-workers, are of good cour-

age and are looking forward to raising up a strong company in this important centre.

PASTOR E. L. CARDEY is enthusiastic about his newspaper campaign. The workers are quite unable to cope with the names of those asking for studies. A remarkably large percentage of those who ask for literature desire to take Bible studies. A fuller report of this work has been given in a recent issue of the OUTLOOK.

BROTHER D. A. DE BEER has started a series of meetings in Walvis Bay. It is too early as yet to report on the interest in this place, but we feel certain that Brother de Beer will reap a harvest of souls.

Natal-Transvaal Conference Report of Book Sales

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1941

Name	Book	Hrs.	Exhib.	Orders	Value	No. Del.	Value
Regulars:							
G. J. Smit	H.P.,R.R.	94	177	86	196 12 0	37	80 18 0
J. Bekker	H.P.,D.R.	167	122	61	143 3 0	70	152 17 6
J. P. Roux *	H.P.	97	173	87	132 15 6	114	88 1 6
E. F. Potgieter	B.R.,G.A.	186	151	105	109 1 0	46	50 8 0
P. F. Fouche	B.R.	134	215	47	80 0 6	38	62 9 0
D. A. Hartley	B.R.	134	195	66	77 13 6	63	86 10 6
Miss Winterbach	B.R.	104	178	43	76 18 6	35	67 8 0
C. Opperman	O.W.B.	125	186	135	67 16 0	114	91 16 6
Miss Combrinck	O.W.B.	109	264	124	63 2 0	56	27 11 0
P. Bonnet	O.W.B.	171	204	109	60 19 6	96	45 15 6
M. F. van Wyk	B.R.	88	76	42	60 7 6	33	31 3 6
S. J. Oosthuizen	O.W.B.	182	387	140	57 2 0	137	59 2 6
W. A. Retief	B.R.,G.A.	127	128	104	56 16 6	74	41 6 9
F. J. Odendaal †	G.A.	137	166	102	52 4 6	130	72 18 0
J. McC. Potgieter	O.W.B.	146	190	92	51 1 6	73	39 17 6
J. M. Wessels	O.W.B.	149	199	79	41 10 6	51	26 18 0
A. J. Pretorius	O.W.B.	181	149	72	40 0 6	3	1 19 0
D. W. Jonker	O.W.B.	167	232	68	34 6 0	91	43 12 6
J. A. Schoeman	O.W.B.	143	155	70	30 11 6	28	17 7 6
P. D. Drew	O.W.B.	145	120	50	25 3 0	78	35 12 2
G. van Rensburg	B.R.	141	36	20	24 10 0	61	66 9 0
D. Bezuidenhout	B.R.,G.A.	79	61	25	20 4 0	1	1 14 6
J. C. Lourens	B.R.	50	49	18	14 2 6	24	21 6 6
W. van den Bergh	B.R.	44				52	85 0 0
Total Regulars		3100	3813	1745	1516 1 6	1505	1298 2 11
Part-Timers:							
J. D. Coetzee	Crisis	23		43	5 2 6	43	5 2 6
C. E. Gows	Crisis				3 9 6		3 9 6
R. G. Lewis	Crisis	35	129	39	2 18 6	18	3 3 6
J. J. Oosthuizen	H.P.					1	2 8 6
Mrs. M. van Aswegen	Crisis	17		12	1 15 0	12	1 15 0
S. H. Hammond †	Crisis	67		9	18 6 †	9	18 6
Miss S. du Plessis	Crisis	3	15	11	16 6	8	12 0
Mrs. L. S. Bouwer	O.W.B.	3	1	1	11 0	7	3 14 6
Mrs. Southgate	Crisis	9		30	9 3	30	9 3
Total Part-Timers		157	145	145	16 0 9	128	21 13 3
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Office Sales					245 14 5		245 14 5
GRAND TOTALS		3257	3958	1890	1777 16 8	1633	1565 10 7

* and O.C.W.; † and O.W.B.; ‡ and G.A.

Good News

THE following telegram has been received by Miss Dulcie Hankins at Helderberg College:

"Mrs. Hankins in Geneva cared for by American Embassy waiting exit permit."

This is certainly good news and I am sure the OUTLOOK readers will rejoice with Dr. Hankins and family in the good prospects of Mrs. Hankins' return before a great while. M. R.



Werk Onder die Indiërs — Durban

W. NORCOTT

VIR meer as twintig jaar reeds probeer die Indiese Sending om die hoë muur van „Indiër-onverskilligheid” in Natal af te breek, maar dit het gelyk of ons geen indruk gemaak het nie. Van tyd tot tyd is daar nuwe leiers aangestel om die stryd te voer. Drie van hulle het ontslaap; ander het gevoel asof hulle niks uitgerig het nie, maar hulle was verkeerd! Die vesting het begin verswak, maar niemand het dit besef nie.

Onlangs het ons ons planne gewysig, en ons magte is weer aan die opmars. Die werkers leer om nuwe taktiek te gebruik. Daar is vele onder die Indiërs wat die bande wil verbreek wat hulle so lank gebind het. Ons het in aanraking gekom met talre van hierdie behoeftige siele, en sommige het reeds uitgestaan.

Ons uitrusting is nie van die beste nie; daar is vervoer moeilikhede; en dan nog ontbreek die middele om al die sektors binne te dring. Baie van die mense wag op ons om die veldtog vir hulle vrymaking te begin.

Die hoofkwartiere van ons Indiese werk is ongeskik — feitelik maar net tydelike skuilplekke. Ons het twee ou kamertjies in die agterplaas van 'n brandhouthandelaar. Maar niteenstaande dit is daar taamlke vordering gemaak. Daar het jare verbygegaan sonder dat ons nuwe gelowiges gewin het. Verlede jaar het daar 'n paar nuwe lede bygekom, en op 27 April van hierdie jaar is daar ag kandidate gedoop, en daar is nog ag wat binnekort gedoop sal word. Ons verwag dat ons aan die einde van die jaar tweemaal soveel lede sal hê as verlede jaar.

Hierdie vooruitsigte het ons klompie gelowiges met nuwe ywer vervul. Ons nuwe manier van werk is om na die huise van die mense te gaan en die woord na hulle te neem. Ons grootste behoefte is aan geskikte hoofkwartiere van ons eie. Ons het reeds met die oprigting daarvan begin — 'n kerkgebou en 'n skool. Dit sal soos 'n lig wees om nuwe belangstelling op te wek. Ons het die gebede nodig van ons gelowiges orals.



„LAAT ons dan, terwyl ons geleentheid het, aan almal goed doen.” Gal. 6:10.

„Hulle het Gewerk Terwyl Ander Geslaap het”

J. J. B. COMBRINCK

DIT is deel van die goddelike plan dat 'n kennis van God en die evangelie deur middel van die geskrewe woord versprei sal word. So het ons ons Bybel gearry. Vandag is daar oorvloedige krag en fasiliteite vir die oorblyfselkerk om die laaste genadeboodskap deur middel van lektuur te versprei.

Die drukpers is 'n mag waardeur veel goed en ook veel kwaad gedoen kan word. Deur die drukpers te gebruik vir hulle eie doeleindes is die „kinders van hierdie wêreld verstandiger teenoor hulle geslag as die kinders van die lig.” Daar was sommige Godsmanne wat hierdie krag besef en ook gebruik het vir die verspreiding van die evangelie, soos byvoorbeeld Luther, Moody, en ander. Maar Sewende-dag Adventiste moet op 'n spesiale wyse gebruik maak van die pers vir die voleindiging van die werk. „Ons nader die einde vinnig. Die druk en verspreiding van ons boeke en blaaië wat die waarheid vir hierdie tyd bevat, dit moet ons werk wees.” — „*Testimonies*,” Deel VIII, bl. 89.

Die Here het op wonderbaarlike wyse die weg berei vir die voleindiging van Sy werk deur die Adventbeweging. Ons het ons eie drukperse, ons eie skrywers, en ons eie blaaië. „Die drukpers is 'n krag: waar die leesstof niks uitrig weens gebrek aan manne om dit wyd en syd te versprei, sal die krag daarvan verlore gaan. Hulle het die krag van die drukpers met al sy voordele in hulle hande; en hulle kan dit tot die grootste voordeel gebruik. . . . Hulle kan die produk van die pers na duisende gesinne stuur wat nou in die duisternis van dwaalleer sit.” — „*Testimonies*,” Deel IV, bl. 389.

Met al ons boeke en tydskrifte behoort ons kerklede wakker te wees en sendingwerk te doen, sodat die belangstelling van die mense opgewek kan word in die betekenis van die huidige gebeurtenisse wat tekens is van die nabye koms van die Here. Daar gaan byna nie 'n dag verby of ons lees in die dagblaai van oorloë, gerugte van oorloë, vredesverdrae, onluste, droogte, pessiëktes, storms, oorstromings, hongersnood, toename van misdaad, onverskilligheid op geestelike gebied, die toename van kennis, die verspreiding van die Bybel en die evangelie, aardbewings, ongeloof, spotters, die stryd tussen kapitaal en arbeid, ens.

Daar is vele wat vra: „Wat beteken hierdie dinge?” Die *Signs-Tekens* is deur die Here in Suid-Afrika gestel om sulke mense te help. „Ons het nou groot fasiliteite om die waarheid te versprei, maar ons mense maak nie gebruik van die voorregte wat aan hulle gegee is nie. Hulle sien en voel nie in elke gemeente die noodheid om hulle bekwaamhede te gebruik om siele te red nie. Hulle besef nie hulle plig om intekenaars te werf vir ons tydskrifte nie.” — „*Testimonies*,” Deel IV, bl. 391.

As ons maar net die wonderbare geleentheid sou besef wat ons het om die belangstelling van die mense op te wek in die vervulling van die profesieë, en daaraan dink hoeveel al tot die waarheid gewin is deur middel van ons sendingblad, sou ons waarlik glo dat „as daar een werk is wat bo alle ander belangrik is, is dit om ons tydskrifte voor die publiek te bring en hulle dus te lei tot 'n ondersoek van die Skrifte.” — „*Testimonies*,” Deel IV, bl. 390.

Dit is die plig van ons predikante om hierdie feite te glo en daarvolgens te handel; dan sal die kerk van God soos 'n magtige leer gebruik maak van die *Signs-Tekens* veldtog om intekenaars te werf. In hierdie verband was daar in die verlede groot pligsversuim. „As ons blaaië, traktate, en boeke wat die waarheid in duidelike Bybelse taal verduidelik, wyd en syd kon versprei word, sou vele vind dat dit juis is wat hulle wil hê. Maar baie van ons broeders handel asof dit die plig is van die mense om na hulle te kom of aan ons kantore te skryf vir die leesstof, wanneer daar duisende is wat nie weet dat daar sulke leesstof bestaan nie. . . . My siel is bedroef waar ek die onverskilligheid gesien het van ons mense wat so baie voorgee. Aan my is getoon dat die bloed van siele aan die kleed sal wees van baie wat nou heeltemal gerus is en geen verantwoordelijkheid voel vir die siele wat rondom hulle vergaan weens gebrek aan lig en kennis. Hulle het in aanraking gekom met die mense, maar hulle nooit gewaarsku, nooit saam met hulle gebid, en nooit ernstige pogings aangewend om die waarheid aan hulle te verkondig nie. . . . Predikante doen nie die helfte wat hulle kan doen om die mense vir wie hulle werk in te lig op alle punte van waarheid en plig nie; as gevolg is die mense ledig en sonder ywer.” — „*Testimonies*,” Deel IV, bls. 388, 392, 393.

Die werk om mense daartoe te bring om ons sendingblad te lees, sal baie louter harte onder ons warm maak. „Vele is droefgeestig en ontmoedig, swak in geloof en vertrou. Laat hulle iets doen om iemand anders, behoeftiger as hulleself, te help. . . . Laat hulle die goeie werk onderneem om ons boeke te verkoop. Op hierdie wyse sal hulle ander help, en die ondervinding wat hulle opdoen, sal aan hulle die versekering gee dat hulle Gods helpende hand is. Namate hulle tot die Here bid om hulle te help, sal Hy hulle lei tot diegene wat na die lig soek.” — „*Colporteur Evangelist*,” bl. 40.

Dat dit waar kan wees in die geval van elke gelowige word bewys deur 'n brief wat ek vandag ontvang het van 'n broeder wat 'n paar jaar gelede die waarheid onder my arbeid aangeneem het. In sy brief het hy my vertel hoedat sy hart juis deur hierdie soort werk warm gehou is. Op weg na sy werk het hy sowat 200 eksemplare van die *Tekens* van tyd tot tyd op die trein uitgegee. 'n Kondukteur se belangstelling is opgewek. 'n Broer van hierdie kondukteur wat in die Oostelike Kaap

woon, en wat met vakansie by die kondukteur was, se belangstelling is ook opgewek. Na sy terugkeer na Oos Londen het hy Leraar Wickman se dienste bygewoon, en hy is nou gedoopt.

„Die groot en wonderbare werk om die laaste evangelieboodskap te verkondig, moet nou soos nog nooit tevore voortgesit word. Die wêreld moet die lig van die waarheid ontvang deur middel van die evangeliserende bediening van die woord in ons boeke en tydskrifte. . . . Laat ons leesstof die boodskap aan die hele wêreld gee as 'n getuienis. . . . Ons was as 't ware aan die slaap aangaande die werk wat gedoen kan word deur die verspreiding van goeie leesstof. Laat ons nou deur die verstandige gebruik van tydskrifte en boeke die woord met doelbewustheid verkondig.”—„*Testimonies*,” Deel IX, bls. 61, 62.

God wag op gewillige manne en vroue wat sal uitgaan in hierdie veldtog om in-tekenaars te werf vir ons sendingtydskrif, die *Signs-Tekens*. Ek het die stem van die Here gehoor wat vra: „Wie sal Ek stuur? en wie sal vir ons gaan? Toe antwoord ek: Hier is ek, stuur my.” Jes. 6:8.

Die Dertiende-Sabbat-Offergawe

F. G. CLIFFORD

Die oorskot op die aanstaande Dertiende-Sabbat is toegeken aan die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie.

Die Dertiende-Sabbat-Offergawe wek groot belangstelling by ons gelowiges waar dit van kwartaal tot kwartaal toegeken word aan verskillende sendingvelde in die groot wêreldveld. Indië, die Middell-Ooste, die Verre-Ooste, Noord-Afrika, Suid-Amerika, en die eilande van die see—die oproep uit al hierdie lande word gehoor en dit val nie op dowe ore nie. Maar hierdie keer kom die roepstem uit ons eie land—uit ons eie huis as 't ware. Die doel is om die werk uit te brei in velde waar ons eie seuns en dogters, ons eie broeders en susters werksaam is.

Nog nooit was die geleentheid groter en die behoefte en oproep dringender nie. Met die vinniguitbreidende werk is daar ook talle en talle van oop deure. Groot gebiede wat nog nie binnegedring is nie, is 'n aanroep tot ons geloof en ons beurse sodat die lyne langer gemaak kan word. Gebrek aan fondse en oorwerkte arbeiders is tekens vir ons dat alle pogings gemaak moet word om die penne dieper in te slaan.

Dit is bemoedigend om te sien dat ons offergawes aan die styg is. Dit is ook soos dit behoort te wees, want God het ons geseën met voorspoed en oorvloed. Die Sabbatskooloffergawes van die Divisie toon gedurende die tweede kwartaal van 1941 'n vermeerdering van £543-7-6 vergeleke met die ooreenstemmende tydperk van verlede jaar. Dit sal nie te veel gevra wees

as ons versoek dat ons die peil van ons Sabbatskooloffers hierdie kwartaal nog hoër maak nie.

Terwyl ons planne maak om ons weeklikse offergawes te vermeerder, laat ons ook na iets spesiaal uitsien vir die Dertiende-Sabbat. In die koeverte, bussies, en op ander maniere behoort beide volwassenes en kinders iets weg te sit vir die groot offergawe op Sabbat, 27 Desember 1941. Die oë van die kerke oor die hele wêreld sal op daardie Sabbat op ons gerig wees. Hulle sal mildelik bydra, maar laat ons die voortou neem.

Die Krisisuur is die Uur van Geleentheid

Die wêreld is in 'n krisisuur. Skepe sink! mense vergaan! Dit is 'n uur van rampe en die dood! Die verlamdende droefheid is ongeewenaard! Maar God kan alle dinge laat meewerk ten goede.

As gevolg van hierdie rampe is daar ook 'n toename van medelyde en liefde. Die kruisiging van die Heiland was 'n wrede daad, maar daardeur het God die verlossing bewerk. Wat die verkoop van ons leesstof betref, is daar in lande wat deur die oorlog geteister is, rekords geslaan. In Groot-Brittanje en in dele van Europa en China is daar nog nooit soveel leesstof verkoop nie; en in Suid-Afrika is alle rekords ook verlede jaar geslaan.

Dit is die krisisuur, maar tewens ook die uur van geleentheid. Watter diens sal ons aan die mensheid bewys in hierdie uur?

Ons is gelukkig dat ons 'n sendingblad het wat 'n boodskap van bemoediging, vertroosting, en hoop kan gee. Duisende lees gretig ons blad. In die verstreke nege maande van hierdie jaar is daar sowat 117,000 eksemplare van die *Signs-Tekens* van ons drukpers uitgestuur. Maar hierdie getal moet verdubbeld, nee, verdriedubbeld word.

In die Novemhernommer sal die volgende artikels verskyn: „Waarom Ek Glo dat die Einde Naby is”; „Gee die Here Om?”; „Palestina en die Jode”; „Waarom nie 'n Christen nie?”; „Is u Gered?”; „Groot Lig en Tog Groot Duisternis”; „Gebroke Altare en Gebroke Huise.”

Kan iets van groter belang wees as om klaar te maak vir die spoedige koms van Jesus? Gedurende die jaar 1942 sal die artikels in ons blad daarop toegespits wees om die aandag van die lesers te vestig op die ernstige tye waarin ons lewe, met die doel om soekers na die waarheid te help om Jesus te vind terwyl Hy nog tevinde is.

Die *Signs-Tekens* is die enigste Protestantse profetiese maandblad in Suid-Afrika. Ons sal nou geleentheid kry om in 'n tweeweekse veldtog in-tekenaars te werf vir hierdie blad. God het ons verantwoordelik gemaak vir die verkondiging van die laaste waarskuwing in ons deel van die wêreld. Ons moet Hom nie in die steek laat nie; ons durf nie.

Kolporteurkonvensie

DAAR was groot belangstelling en entoesiasme aan die dag gelê deur die jongmense by die konvensie wat op Helderberg gehou is vanaf 27 September tot 4 Oktober.

Daar is onderrig gegee oor die kuns om boeke te verkoop, en die studente het aantekeninge gemaak wat hulle later sorgvuldig sal studeer wanneer hulle in die veld uitgaan.

Elke aand het ons 'n geestelike diens gehad. Die studente besef die verantwoordelikheid wat op hulle rus om die boodskap te verkondig.

Drie-en-dertig van die Helderberg studente is van plan om hulle vakansie te bestee aan die kolporteurwerk in die dorpe van Suid-Afrika. Ons hoop dat hulle in staat sal wees om die boeke te versprei soos die „hansfblare.” Vyftien van die studente sal met die „Groot Stryd” werk. Suster White het gesê dat die mense „behoefte het aan onderrig,” en ons studente kan dus aanspraak maak op spesiale genade waar hulle die boe'e versprei. Agtien studente gaan met „Ons Wonderbare Bybel” werk; dit is 'n boek wat die mense sal help om die skatte van die Woord van God te verstaan.

Ons kolporteurs van Helderberg sal nie uitgaan om beurse of geld te verdien nie, maar om die waarheid te verkondig aan siele wat in die oordeel sal moet staan. Laat ons bid dat die Here hierdie jong sielewenners mag seën waar hulle hulle vakansie op die stowwerige paai en strate sal deurbring. L. A. VIXIE.

Spesiale Kennisgewing

E. D. HANSON

SABBAT, 22 November, is Opvoedingsdag. Elke jaar, met Opvoedingsdag, gee ons gelowiges 'n bydrae vir die Helderberg Kollege Studente-leningsfonds. Gedurende die jare is belovende studente uit hierdie fonds gehelp—studente wat andersins nie in staat sou gewees het om hulle kursus te voltooi nie. Hierdie jaar vra ons weer ons gelowiges om die fonds mildelik te ondersteun.

Maar hierdie keer wil ons die aandag vestig op 'n verandering in die wyse van toekenning van die gelde wat op hierdie manier sal inkom. Waar sowel ons werkers as leke aandag geskenk het aan die vraagstuk om 'n Christelike opvoeding te gee aan ons kinders en jongmense, besef hulle dat daar maar min gedoen word vir ons kinders in die laer standers. Keer op keer het Suster White getrag om ons onder die indruk te bring van die belangrikheid om Christelike onderwys te begin vir ons kinders in die primêre standers.

Net soos ons stelsel van waarheid verskil van die van die wêreld, so moet ons opvoedingstelsel ook anders wees om die waarheid te leer en te handhaaf. Hedendaagse opvoedkundiges is dit eens dat die opvoeding in die kinderjare die individu

grootliks beïnvloed in die later lewe. As bewys hiervan is dit opmerklik dat ons sterkste kolleges gewoonlik geleë is in dele van die veld waar ons gelowiges getroue ondersteuners is van die kerkskole.

Ons kerkskole in Suid-Afrika is klein en min in getal; maar nogtans was hulle die wieg van die meerderheid van ons jonger werkers in Suidelike Afrika. Ons moet dus uitgaan van die stelling dat meer kerkskole meer werkers sal beteken, en dat meer werkers meer siele sal beteken, asook 'n spoediger volëinding van die werk wat aan ons gegee is.

Die Unie en plaaslike konferensies betaal helfte van die salaris van ons kerkskool- onderwysers. Hierdie reëling is baie liberaal en dit behoort enige gemeente wat graag 'n kerkskool wil hê, in staat te stel om die res van die onkoste by te bring. Ten einde ons gemeentes te help om die nodige uitrusting soos skoolbanke, swartborde, tafels, landkaarte, ens., aan te koop, vra ons ons gelowiges om hierdie jaar baie mildelik tot die fonds by te dra op Opvoedingsdag. Helderberg Kollege het ingestem om die geld as volg te verdeel: hulle sal nie meer neem as wat daar gemiddeld oor die afgelope drie jaar ingekom het nie; alle gelde meer as hierdie bedrag sal opsy gesit word vir die aankoop van uitrusting vir ons primêre kerkskole.

Laat ons dus nie aarsel om behalwe ons silwergeld ook ons pond- en tiensjieling-note in die kollektiebordjies te plaas nie. Wat is die redding van ons kinders vir ons werd? Ons gifte op die aanstaande Opvoedingsdag sal ons help om die antwoord te gee.

KAAPSE KONFERENSIE

Nuusbrokkies

GEDURENDE die laaste helfte van Augustusmaand is daar twee doopdienste gehou — een op Uitenhage en een op Port Elizabeth. As verdere vrug op die werk van Broeder R. Visser op Uitenhage is daar vyf jongmense gedoop. Twee jongmense is op Port Elizabeth gedoop.

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BROEDER R. VISSER het twee reekse dienste gehou op Langkloof. Hy het daar 'n groot doopklas georganiseer, en Broeder D. J. Olivier, die ouderling van die gemeente aldaar, het die klas onderrig. Onlangs is Leraar Hanson daarheen en hy het twaalf jongmense gedoop, een waarvan 'n gekleurde was wat ten spyte van heftige teenstryd uitgestaan het vir die waarheid.

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Op 13 September het Leraar Hanson drie kandidate op Kimberley gedoop as gevolg van die werk van Suster Fleming aldaar. Sy het nog 'n aantal belangstellendes wat uitsien na die doop teen die einde van die jaar.

LERAAAR WICKMAN het 'n reeks tentdienste op Vincent, Oos Londen, begin. Kort na die dienste begin is, is die tent deur wind beskadig, sodat hy verplig was om die dienste voort te sit in 'n saal. Ondanks hierdie teenspoed is die werkers volmoed en gaan hulle voort met die bearbeiding van belangstellendes.

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LERAAAR J. V. D. MERWE berig dat die opkoms by sy dienste op De Aar sowat 500 is. Hy en sy medewerkers is volmoed en hulle verwag dat daar 'n mooi klompie sal uitstaan in hierdie belangrike sentrum.

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LERAAAR E. L. CARDEY is baie entoesiasies oor sy nuusbladveldtog. Die werkers is nie in staat om aan al die belangstellendes studies te gee nie. 'n Aansienlike persentasie van diegene wat om leesstof vra wil ook graag Bybelstudies hê.

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BROEDER D. A. DE BEER het 'n reeks dienste begin op Walvisbaai. Dit is nog te vroeg om te sê watter belangstelling daar is, maar ons is seker dat hy daar 'n oes sal insamel.

Obituaries

INGLE.—Sister Ingle, Senior, passed to her rest peacefully early in the morning on October 2, 1941.

Katherine Lamacraft was born at Dawlish, Devon, England, on September 7, 1854, and came to South Africa in 1880, to be united in marriage with Ernest Albert Ingle. Of this happy union six children were born: Amy (Ingle) Birkenstock, Mildred Daisy, Ernest Wilfred, Arthur Norman, Bertram Victor, and Frank Edwin.

In 1890 Sister Ingle, in company with her husband, united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and became one of the foundation members of the Claremont church. In those early days her Christian home became a place where young and old loved to gather. All of the missionaries and ministers from overseas were entertained by her, at one time or another, and the students of Union College brought their problems and perplexities to her, ever to receive wise counsel and help. Grannie Ingle, as she became affectionately known, was honoured and respected by all.

Brother and Sister Ingle resided at the Cape until 1917, and then went to Durban. Brother Ingle died on November 25, 1939. His companionship was greatly missed, and Grannie Ingle often spoke of her loneliness.

But this sad loss, and her great age, never was allowed to make her spirits gloomy. Young and old loved to visit her in her flat on the seafont. Faithfulness and courage radiated from her smiling face. She was always in her accustomed seat at the church, and ever took a lively interest in the Sabbath school lesson study. Her rapt attention to the sermon was always an inspiration. Grannie Ingle took a very

active interest in the work of the Dorcas society, and many letters penned by her are cherished.

On Sunday afternoon our sister attended a wedding in the church. Then she wrote eighteen letters to friends and loved ones. That evening she felt too tired to attend the service, and the next morning mentioned that her leg did not respond too well. She managed to get to a chair, later developing a peculiar headache. Soon Sister Ingle became unconscious, and remained so till death. She passed away in the Entabeni Nursing Home on Thursday morning at 5:45.

Friday afternoon many loved ones and friends gathered in the beautiful Stella-wood Cemetery, and she was quietly laid to rest. So rests a mother in Israel awaiting the call of the Life Giver.

Sister Ingle is survived by four sons: Elder Arthur, Dr. Wilfred, Dr. Bert, and Dr. Frank; one daughter, Nurse Daisy; and ten grandchildren.

"O Thou who driest the mourner's tear!
How dark this world would be
If, when deceived and wounded here,
We could not fly to Thee.
... Sorrow, touched by thee, grows
bright

With more than rapture's ray;
As darkness shows us worlds of light
We never saw by day."

—Thomas Moore.

S. S. HITTEN.

EDWARDS.—Mrs. Sarah Johanna Edwards passed away at the General Hospital, Johannesburg, on October 10, 1941, after a short illness. Sister Edwards would have reached the age of fifty-five years on October 13.

Our sister accepted the truth in 1923 under the labours of Elder Olmstead at Norwood, Johannesburg, being one of the pioneer members of the Norwood Sabbath school which later was organised into the Orange Grove church.

Sister Edwards was an earnest Christian, and just before she died wrote a message to her family expressing her faith in Jesus, and the hope that they would walk in the way of Christ. She also expressed the wish that hymn 884, "Saved by Grace," should be sung at her burial.

Among those who are left to mourn their loss are her aged father, Brother S. J. Pienaar, a faithful member of the Orange Grove church; two sisters; three daughters, and a son. To these who mourn our hearts go out in sympathy.

Elder Raubenheimer conducted a short service in the funeral parlour, after which Sister Edwards was laid to rest in the Braamfontein Cemetery, in the sure and certain hope of a part in the first resurrection.

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The Signs-Tekens Spreads the Message

F. G. CLIFFORD

THE Lord has greatly blessed the ministry of the printed page. Not until we reach the kingdom will it be known how many thousands in South Africa have been brought to a knowledge of the truth through the medium of our literature.

As we measure our resources with the task before us, we must give our truth-filled books and papers a larger place in our evangelistic programme. It is the one strong arm of the message that all of our laymen can use effectively.

That the *Signs-Tekens* is doing its God-appointed work is evident from the following quotations from some of the letters received by the Sentinel Publishing Company during this year:

From a reader in Elliott:

"I find it very interesting and it makes the Bible plainer for me, and I can say that it has done me a lot of good. . . . I consider it would be good if every householder would read it."

From a native in Johannesburg, sending 3/6 for a subscription:

"I do not know how I can describe myself for the love I have for the *Signs-Tekens*."

From a person in Johannesburg:

"I want to thank you for the *Signs-Tekens* you have sent me in the past year. I was not an Adventist then, but a seeker after truth. Through the efforts of Brother van Rensburg who brought the *Signs-Tekens* first to me and asked me to become a subscriber, I became an Adventist. . . . It has truly been a blessing to me."

From a person in Steynsburg, who received the *Signs-Tekens* through the post, without knowing who sent it:

"I have found beautiful reading and comfort. Thus I am sending you the yearly subscription of 3/6."

From a reader in Chieveley, Natal, sending a further subscription:

"I have been a subscriber to your journal which brought me good tidings and comfort."

The above are all entirely unsolicited

testimonials. What of the scores who do not take the trouble to write to the publishers? In every community there are earnest seekers after truth to whom the *Signs-Tekens* is proving a blessing.

We believe there are many other seekers after God who have not yet received the *Signs-Tekens*. Shall we not give them an opportunity during *Signs-Tekens* Big Week, November 1-15? As you go, God will go with you.

Special Announcement

E. D. HANSON

SABBATH, November 22, is Education Day. Each year on this day our members have given an offering to the Helderberg College Student-Aid Fund. Throughout the years, from this fund, money has been loaned to many deserving young persons who, otherwise, would have been unable to complete their course of training. Again this year we are asking our members to give liberally to this fund.

At this time we wish to draw your attention to a change in the distribution of the offering. Both workers and laymen who have given thought to the problem of providing our children and youth with a Christian education have realised that we have done but little for our children in the primary standards. Time after time Sister White has urged upon us the importance of starting the Christian education of our children in the primary standards.

Just as our system of truth is different from the world's, so our system of education must be different to maintain and propagate that truth. Modern educators agree that the training given in childhood influences and largely determines the whole of an individual's after life. In corroboration of this it is significant that our strongest colleges are invariably those located in sections of the field where our members are supporters of the church school.

Our church schools in South Africa are small and few in number. Nevertheless these few church schools have been the cradle of the majority of our younger workers in Southern Africa. We should keep before us the conclusion that more church schools mean more workers, and that more workers mean more souls saved and a quicker finishing of the work entrusted to us.

The union and local conferences pay one half of the salaries of our church school teachers. This is a liberal arrangement and should enable any church, desirous of conducting a church school, to finance it. To help our churches in the purchase of the initial equipment, such as desks, blackboards, tables, maps, etc., we are asking our members throughout the field to give liberally on Education Day. Helderberg College has agreed to divide the Education Day offering between the college and the conferences on the following basis: The

college is to receive an amount equal to the average offering received during the past three years. All offerings above this amount will be set apart for the purchase of equipment for present and prospective church schools.

Let us not be afraid to put in our one pound and ten shilling notes as well as our silver. What is the salvation of our children worth to us? Our gift on Education Day will be our answer.

The Thirteenth Sabbath Offering

F. G. CLIFFORD

THE overflow from the Thirteenth Sabbath offering at the end of this quarter is to come to the Southern African Division.

The Thirteenth Sabbath offering makes a strong appeal to our people as from quarter to quarter it is granted in rotation to all parts of the world-field. India, The Near East, The Far East, North Africa, South America, and the islands of the sea make their appeal and call forth a response. Now the appeal has come home. It is from our own hearthstone, so to speak. It is to enlarge the work in which our own sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, are engaged.

Never was the time more propitious, the need more imperative, the call more urgent. With a rapidly-expanding work there is a multitude of open doors. Stretches of unentered territory challenge us to greater faith and greater giving that the cords might be lengthened. Meagre facilities and hardpressed workers indicate that every effort must be made to strengthen the stakes.

It is encouraging to note that our offerings show an upward trend. This is as it should be, for God has granted us conditions of prosperity and plenty. The Sabbath school offerings in the Division for the second quarter of 1941 show an increase of £543-7-6 over the corresponding quarter of 1940. It is not too much to ask that we all make the standard of our giving still higher during this present quarter.

While we plan to increase our regular weekly offerings, let us look toward something special for the Thirteenth Sabbath. By means of envelopes, tins, and other receptacles, both children and adults can lay aside something for the great offering on Sabbath, December 27, 1941. The eyes of the church in all the world will be upon us at that time. It will give largely and liberally. Let us take the lead on this great occasion.

A Request

Will some one who obtained a copy of the "Sacred Chronology," be so kind as to lend it to me for a fortnight? I will take good care of it and will return it promptly. L. Starker, "Fair View," P. O. Reitz, O. F. S.

Remember Southern Africa This Thirteenth Sabbath