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Outlook



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Evidences of the Presence of the Holy Spirit in the Life

by F. G. THOMAS, *President,*
Zambesi Union



"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance . . ." Gal. 5:22, 23. In these sixteen words is comprehended the full practical evidence of the Holy Spirit's presence in the individual's life. The presence of these spiritual graces in the life is not the natural product of human nature; rather it is a result of the controlling and energizing power of the Spirit, a power that comes wholly from outside of man. Let it be carefully noted that there is only one "fruit of the Spirit," but this one fruit includes all nine of the Christian graces. The life of one who is completely filled and controlled by the Holy Spirit must give evidence of all these graces, otherwise it cannot be said that he is bearing the "fruit of the Spirit." If one is missing, the "fruit of the Spirit" is not shown in the life. Surely this is a solemn and fearful thought.

Let us examine these spiritual graces, one by one, and discover through prayer, self-examination, and meditation if they exist in their fullness in our lives.

LOVE. This is placed first on the list, and rightly so, for without it "I am nothing" (1 Cor. 13:2). The love here referred to is not what the world understands by love. This "agape" of the NT is love in its highest and truest form, the love than which there is no greater—love that impels a man to sacrifice himself for others (John 15:13). It implies reverence for God and respect for one's fellowmen. It is a divine principle of thought and action that modifies the character, governs the impulses, controls the passions, and ennobles the affections."—*Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, vol. 5, page 340. This is the love that must be seen in the life of the church today—in administrators, pastors, deacons, deaconesses, teachers, literature-evangelists, doctors, and nurses. This is the love that enables us to look beyond the restrictions of race, colour, creed, and custom to see that every soul is equal before God, for each one cost the life of His dear Son. Commenting on this love the servant of the Lord says, "The heart in which love rules will not be filled with passion or revenge, by injuries which pride and self-love would deem unbearable. Love is unsuspecting, ever placing the most favourable construction upon the motives and acts of others. Love will never needlessly expose the faults of others. It does not listen eagerly to unfavourable reports, but rather

seeks to bring to mind some good qualities of the one defamed."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, pages 168, 169. How can we obtain this love? The answer comes clearly, "If we would as a people enjoy peace and love, we must put away our sins; we must come into harmony with God, and we shall be in harmony with one another."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, page 169.

Joy. The apostle Paul in writing to the church at Rome spoke about "joy in the Holy Ghost" (Rom. 14:17). This joy is the holy gladness which is evidenced in the life of the true follower of Christ. Never did one face heavier burdens; never did one apparently fail so utterly; and never did one face so grim and lonely a death; yet the sacred testimony says of Jesus, "who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God" (Heb. 12:2). This joy the Spirit imparts. It is the joy of service, of sacrifice, of self-denial, of victory over sin. "Those who abide in Jesus will be happy, cheerful, and joyful in God. A subdued gentleness will mark the voice, reverence for spiritual and eternal things will be expressed in the actions, and music, joyful music, will echo from the lips; for it is wafted from the throne of God."—*Testimonies*, vol. 4, page 626.

PEACE. In a world that is torn asunder by hate, greed, envy, racialism and war, the Christian stands out, for his heart is filled with peace. Jesus promised peace when He said, "Peace I leave with you, (Continued on page 10.)



Heart to Heart

A Friendly Chat With Your Division President

Dear friend of mine,

Are there times when you think the whole world is against you and that it just isn't worth while "keeping on keeping on"? Do you sometimes feel that folks are not too sympathetic or that they "have it in for you"? I suppose at times traces of self-pity insinuate themselves into every person's experience. In my files recently I came across a very helpful little poem by Norma Youngberg. I'd like to share it with you. Perhaps it will challenge and cheer you a bit.

"You musn't think when things go
wrong
And all your plans fall through,
That folks have 'got it in' for you,
It really isn't true.
You've blundered? Everybody has,
At almost everything,
Pick up your courage! Hold it high!
Folks like you! Work and sing!

"Don't droop and frown; look up and
smile,
A better way by far!
The chances are you're really worse
Than people think you are.
Don't be afraid to greet the folks
You meet along the way,
With cheerful smiles and kindly words,
Folks like you! Smile away.

"They really do appreciate
The work you've tried to do.
They may be slow about their thanks
And praises; so are you!
You'll never know the burning thirst
Quenched by your cooling cup!
Until we reach the Better Land!
Folks like you! Keep it up!

"You didn't hear their prayers last
night
And mark the thankful note,
Or see the tear that fell upon
The letter that you wrote.
You didn't know the healing of
Those gentle words you said.
There's none else could take your place!
Folks like you! Go ahead."

You have made a mistake? So what? Show me the man or the woman who hasn't made mistakes and I'll show you a man or woman who has never accomplished much in life. Only yesterday I read the following words of encouragement: "Men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed." If you have tried—the Lord bless you—even if you have made some mistakes and did not succeed in accomplishing what you set out to do. Again I say, God bless you for trying—be of good courage, go ahead and try again. It may be that you will succeed next time!

People don't like you? If it will be of any encouragement to you—every person born into this world has around him or her those who do not particularly care for him. It may not be a dislike—merely a lack of affinity or a clash of personalities. **Two good men**—like Paul and Barnabas—may not be drawn to one another or enjoy working with each other. This does not mean that one or both of them is evil. It does not mean they cannot love one another as Christians just because they are not drawn to each other!

For many years this business of "loving" individuals whom I did not particularly "like" or enjoy being with bothered me a great deal. I wanted to love everyone as a Christian but some people I just couldn't learn to "like"—I didn't enjoy being in their company.

Then I discovered that it is possible to "love" a person as a Christian without "liking" such an individual as a close friend. Cultural backgrounds, personality-clashes, environment may keep two persons from being drawn to one another and truly liking each other. But in the Christian sense of the word they may still love one another sincerely. Read 1 Corinthians 13 again, and note what Christian love includes. It is not a frothy or familiar sentiment. It has to do with attitudes and relationships as much as anything. Note these thoughts in the light of Paul's chapter on love:

I may be long-suffering and kind to

a person without being close friends with him. I may not be particularly drawn to him but I need not envy him nor behave myself unseemly toward him nor think evil of him. My Christian love for him will keep me from rejoicing when misfortune befalls him and still I may not choose to spend hours or days with him because our interests, likes and dislikes are poles apart.

Now from "liking" or "not liking" back to this question of feeling sorry for ourselves, for the subjects are somewhat related. "We need to beware of self-pity," the servant of the Lord writes. "Never indulge the feeling that you are not esteemed as you should be, that your efforts are not appreciated, that your work is too difficult."—"Ministry of Healing," page 476.

Sister White describes self-pity as "spiritual malaria." She declares it to be "a spiritual disease, which can be cured only through faith in Christ. The temptation seizes you when you are weary or perplexed; but when the first symptoms appear, and the enemy works to make you grumble and murmur, look unto Jesus, trust in your Saviour. This is the only cure for this spiritual malaria.

"God would have you trust in His love, and be constantly guarding your soul by locking the gates of your thoughts, that they shall not become unmanageable; for when you allow your mind to indulge these thoughts of self-pity, the enemy comes in to suggest the most unkind and unreasonable things in regard to those who would do you good and only good."—"Letter 10, 1894."

May God help us to keep from feeling sorry for ourselves.

Yours for a quick cure from spiritual malaria,

Appeal from Inter-America

To Supply Our Greatest Need

by JAMES W. ZACKRISON,
*Department of Theology,
 Colombia-Venezuela Union College,
 Inter-American Division*

Ministers in the Colombia-Venezuela Union must be prepared to take salvation's story to many different peoples living in varied situations. Most of our ministerial graduates have no opportunity to work with older, experienced pastors or evangelists as part of their preparation, but must go directly into a district with two or three churches and as many as twenty companies. To meet this challenge, the Colombia-Venezuela Union College endeavours to make its ministerial course as practical as possible.

Early in the 1965 school year, the ministerial students of the graduating class were divided into two sections for a ten-day training trip. One group, directed by the writer, went to the eastern plains of Colombia, known as the "llanos." They spent the first week-end in Bogotá, the capital of the country and headquarters of the Upper Magdalena Conference. There the students took the preaching services in modern city churches, and they also spent several hours studying conference and mission organization with the leaders of that field.

They left Bogotá in a Douglas DC-3 and crossed the Andes Range that separates the city from the llanos. After spending the night in the picturesque old town of Villavicencio, nestled at the very foot of the great Andes Range, they continued their trip by truck, driving several hours into the great plains. When they reached the very end of the road, they boarded a river launch which took them to El Campo, the new Seventh-day Adventist school situated on the banks of the River Upia.

During the week which the students spent at the school, they conducted meetings each morning and evening, with good attendance by the people who live in surrounding villages. Every morning the students went out in the speedboat to hold meetings in one of the pueblos along the river bank. Some of those villages had never before been visited by an Adventist preacher. Upon arriving at a town, the students went from house to

house inviting the people to a general meeting. Even mayors and police inspectors attended on occasion.

The eastern plains of Colombia constitute a vast unentered territory, and the students who participated in this trip gained a new vision of the work that must be done before Jesus can return.

The other group, led by Miguel Angel Lopez, associate professor of Bible, went to Bucaramanga, a city once famous for its persecution of Adventists. Today there are three churches in that city. Evangelistic efforts were held simultaneously in those churches with the students rotating among them each night. In the course of the week some 200 visits were made, and sixty-nine Bible studies given.

This year the students also conducted a short effort in the Central church in Medellín, the second largest city in Colombia and home of the Union College. Meetings were held three nights a week and during the Sabbath morning service. A ten-minute Bible class, illustrated in black light, was given before the sermon, and it was interesting to see the people arrive carrying large Bibles of the type used by the Catholic Church. Teachers and students took turns preaching, making the announcements, and carrying the other responsibilities. Sabbath afternoons were dedicated to visiting the more

than thirty interested persons, many of whom made their decisions to keep the Sabbath.

Our ministerial students come from varied backgrounds. Florentino Quintero, for example, was once a layman in a town called La Bricha. During the days of great persecution, he was put in jail three times. The police would come down out of the mountains, surround the house where he was giving studies, and then take everyone to jail. Domingo Miolli, on the other hand, came from Italy to work in an oil company in Venezuela. One Sabbath afternoon as he was walking down the street in Maracaibo, he heard singing, and looking in an open door, he found a branch Sabbath-school in session. He was invited in, returned week after week, and finally became a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Although our needs are many in Colombia-Venezuela, our greatest need is that of workers, workers to pastor the churches and companies already formed, workers to instruct and organize groups which laymen are raising up, workers to go to the many unentered corners of our vast field. To provide those workers the youth must be trained.

Venezuela has long needed a secondary school where her young people can receive the kind of preparation a future worker needs in his formative years, one which will awaken in his heart such a love for God and lost mankind that he will consecrate his life to service. Your offering this Thirteenth Sabbath will help to build an adequate boarding academy in Venezuela.

When you consider the large number of future ministers that may come from that school and the hundreds of people who will be won to their Saviour through them, we are sure you will be willing to sacrifice that these needs may be supplied.

GIVE NOW WHEN IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD

A rich man said to his pastor, "Why do people criticize me for being miserly, when they know I have made provision to leave everything I possess to charity when I die?"

"Let me tell you a story," the minister replied. "A pig was lamenting his lack of popularity. He complained to the cow that people were always talking about the cow's gentleness and kind eyes. He admitted that the cow gave milk and cream, but maintained that pigs gave bacon and ham and bristles and that people even pickled their feet. He demanded the reason for such lack of appreciation.

"The cow thought a while and said, 'Maybe it's because I give while I'm still living.'"—Rita Anthony, *Tom Breneman's Magazine*.

Give Liberally on 13th Sabbath

Focus On:

THE CONGO UNION

The Arm of the Lord Is Not Shortened Yet

by J. C. MATTINGLY,
North Congo Field

In the North Congo there is every reason to know that the arm of the Lord is not shortened, but that He still has the same power as told about in the stories of the Bible.

Only one short year ago, the conditions in the North Congo were most discouraging to one who loves God's work and wants to see it finished soon. Opposing forces had swept over Talla and Nebasa stations, and they were within a few miles of the Rwese Station. The schools and dispensaries had to be closed, or greatly curtailed in operation and morale was at a low point for most folks.

Now, all is changed. God has done great things for His people. For example, in all these trying times, not one worker nor a member of a worker family has been seriously hurt, and many are now back at their posts of duty praising God for His protection.

There has been considerable damage done to the physical plant of the Nebasa Station, and to a lesser degree to the Talla Station. At Nebasa, the permanent buildings have all been damaged, the windows broken, the doors riddled with bullets, all the office equipment, records, and stocks of supplies have been stolen or ruined. Our believers have been scattered. Some have been killed, some have been injured, and all are in need of spiritual help.

At Talla there were many windows broken, and aeroplanes riddled the roofs with bullet holes. Many of the schools and teachers' homes away from the mission were burned, and our membership was decimated by the passing of the armies back and forth at least five times.

But there is hope, for our workers are all true, and many of them owe their lives to the principle of separation of church and state which we hold. They could, and did tell, two opposing forces that they were engaged in God's work and they do not take sides in politics. These were often aided by the testimony of others stating that this was true, and because of this both armies allowed our workers their freedom and lives. It is true that some of the workers were placed

in very trying circumstances at times. Some were imprisoned, fearing for their lives at the time, but God overruled in every case, and they are filled with praise to Him for His protecting power.

Just recently the workers from Nebasa arrived at Rwese ready to be re-assigned, and told many tales of God's power and love.

At this time the process of picking up the broken pieces is well under way. It will be some time before much can be done at Nebasa, for it still is in an area where some terrorism is practised at night. Only three workers remain at Nebasa, and the whole evangelistic program is in shreds. However, the worst is past, we hope. It will be necessary to start all over again there, for one of the three workers fled to the forest, and the others are due for leave soon.

At Talla, however, the picture is much brighter. The school is operating, with a larger enrolment than before. The tithe is beginning to increase, the workers are of good cheer, and the buildings and teachers' houses burned down are being rebuilt through the co-operative effort of workers and members. The dispensary is back in operation, and as soon as adequate medicines are supplied will be able to carry on a most needed work in a country devastated by war, and without medical supplies of any kind.

At Rwese the picture is brighter still.

Overseas personnel, the Mattinglys and Staples families, are on the mission, but there is a great need for another two families to get the secondary school going full steam ahead again. The dispensary is serving a great need with over 150 patients each day since it is the only dispensary in the area with any medicines. A second one of our three in the area will soon re-open. The primary school has increased enrolment, the tithe is at an all time high, the courage of the workers is increased, and the general spirit of all is excellent. In spite of all the troubles and the loss of some of our most talented workers, the evangelistic program is going forward. The Butembo church school building nears completion and is overcrowded with students already. Camp-meetings were held very late this year, and while there were no visiting speakers the attendance was the best ever. A spirit of "prepare to meet thy God," prevailed and blessings shared by speakers and audience were directly from heaven.

There are many problems yet to be overcome to get the program going again, but now we can report that the building of the secondary school is well under way. The principal's house is nearing completion, only lack of funds holding it back, and the foundation for the school building is laid. Four houses for married students were recently completed, and two new houses for teachers will be started soon.

We have only one prayer these days in North Congo, the prayer taught by Christ, the prayer to the Lord of the harvest to send forth more reapers to finish the work.

Focus On:

SOLUSI COLLEGE

New Domestic Science Building Opened

by RUTH V. GORLE, M.A.

"We have this beautiful, convenient Domestic Science building at Solusi largely thanks to the interest and encouragement of the lady we still know as Miss Cornwall-Jones, although she has changed her name lately to Mrs. Miller," said R. L. Staples, the principal of Solusi. He was bidding farewell to Mrs. Miller, who visited Solusi for her last inspection on October 27, 28, 1965.

The occasion was the official opening of the new Domestic Science building which contains three large, well-lit classrooms, an office for the girl's director, and ample storage space. Mrs. Miller, who declared the building open, was accompanied by her husband, Mr. W. T. Miller who has also been a friend of Solusi for many years in the Ministry of Education in Bulawayo. Also present was Pastor J. B. Cooks, secretary of the Department of Education of the Trans-Africa Division, who prayed for God's blessing on the new building and the activities to be carried on in it.

After the principal had thanked Mrs. Miller for officiating at the opening ceremony, and for her years of guidance and interest, Mrs. M. A. Owens, head of the Domestic Science Department, presented a beautiful Italian pottery jar to her, as a token of the good wishes and friendship of the Solusi staff and students. The boys and girls who were assembled in front of the building sang a farewell song which concluded the simple ceremony. Members of the Solusi staff then inspected the building, and met Mr. and Mrs. Miller at an informal tea served by Mrs. Owens and the girls of Form IV.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live at Knysna, in South Africa where Mr. Miller established his home on his retirement a few years ago.

The cookery and laundry classroom is equipped with sinks and a tub, one Dover wood-burning stove and two electric stoves, and the sewing room with treadle and hand machines.

A plaque, affixed to the wall at the entrance to the building, was unveiled by Mrs. Miller; this reads as follows:

THIS BUILDING
WAS ERECTED WITH AID FROM
THE BEIT TRUST
AND OPENED BY
MISS A. CORNWALL-JONES
OF THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION
27th OCTOBER, 1965

Book Vans for Kenya and Nigeria

The United Bible Societies report that a "presentation of two book vans for Kenya and Nigeria was made at the Mansion House, London, on November 29 at the beginning of the 'Feed the Minds' week. One book van was presented by the Lord Mayor of London to a Counsellor of the Kenya High Commission. The other, which is already on its way to Nigeria, was presented by the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath to the High Commissioner of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. It was provided from funds specially raised at High Wycombe. Sir Robert Hutchings of the British and Foreign Bible Society thanked all those taking part. The project was part of the 'Feed the Minds' campaign in Britain to raise funds for Scriptures and Christian literature for other countries."

Focus On:

THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Virgin Lands

by H. E. CLIFFORD, F.R.C.S. (ENG.)
*Medical Director, Maluti, Hospital,
Basutoland*

Unentered territory offers a very special challenge to Seventh-day Adventists, for it represents an unfinished task and another opportunity to hasten our Lord's appearing by new adventures in soul-winning for God.

Virgin lands hold promise of fruitfulness, and, by a hungry world in search of food, they are being exploited more and more. Maseru the capital of newly self-governing Lesotho, was virgin soil when our chaplain D. Chalale and his ministerial field associates, launched a campaign just over a year ago. On a recent Sabbath, a large group from Maluti Hospital gathered on the banks of a pond near Maseru, to witness the first fruits of the harvest. Seventeen souls were baptized.

Maluti Hospital has a special interest in this harvest, for it provided the evangelist and supported the follow-up worker for the campaign. In addition, six of the seventeen had been led to a study of the truth, or to a revival of interest, by direct association with hospital personnel.

The baptism was conducted by Pastors Tsotetsi and Tsukudu, assisted in the service by Pastor D. Chalale. Believers from most of our companies, and many visitors, enjoyed the program of services which were planned for the whole day.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Barnes, guests from our Loma Linda University medical school in the United States accompanied the writer at the baptism service. Later in the evening, Dr. Barnes delivered a lecture to a large gathering of doctors at Maseru. This meeting, partly clinical and partly social, was very successful, and a strong witness in itself.

New Dispensary in Burundi

Pastor G. L. Goodwin of the East Burundi Field writes: "Some time ago I went over to the Magera (Burundi) refugee resettlement area to visit and encourage our believers. I saw that the medical needs of the people were great, the help nil. There was a dispensary operated by a nurse who took very little interest in the refugees. A prefab dispensary was

available. The Red Cross was most encouraging when I offered to help erect it and to get it operating. As we were going to have a nurse and midwife on salary, I thought this would be a good entering wedge. Unfortunately, we were misinformed regarding the materials on hand. On arrival we found neither cement nor bolts, so were unable to erect the building. We were ready to return to Bujumbura when the refugees suggested we build a maternity unit. I appealed to the believers for help to erect a mud-and-pole building, and the response was very good. On Sunday morning we began to cut the trees and clear the site. A sub-chief asked if he could help. This gave me an idea. I visited the big chief who agreed to send 40 men each day to work on the site. We spent all of one week erecting the 30ft. by 11ft., three-roomed unit. The delivery room has a cement floor, and the other two rooms have dirt floors. Our Seventh-day Adventist worker already sees from 250 to 300 patients a day. The midwife has delivered 7 babies in the last 9 days. Some laymen are doing outstanding work among the people. Last Sabbath there were 165 refugees in classes, besides 76 believers.

"The materials have now arrived for the dispensary, so this will be erected soon. The people already speak of the maternity unit and the dispensary-to-be as the 'Adventist Unit.' The Burgo-master has promised us a nice piece of land half a kilometre away, so the area will soon open up and shine forth to the glory of our soon coming King. Pray for us."

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Schaffner have met many friends who are well known to us in Africa as they have visited around in the United States while on their furlough. The list includes Leonard and Ruth Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor (Doctor is enjoying his teaching at Loma Linda University), Miss Lydie Delhove, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Grant, and Pastor and Mrs. Bob Osmunson.

At a pot-luck supper given in honour of Dr. Cyril Blaine and family just before they left for their appointment at Heri Hospital in Tanzania, the Schaffners met Mr. and Mrs. Athol Webster, Miss Frances Brown who taught music at Helderberg some years ago, Michael Blaine and his family, Dr. Donald Webster, and Mrs. F. Munderspach and her son.

Let's Become Better Acquainted With

THE WORK OF THE PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

God's Plans for His Students

by E. G. WHITE

A Divine Plan for Our Students.

The Lord has instituted a plan whereby many of the students in our schools can learn practical lessons needful to success in afterlife. . . . During their school life, as they handle their books, many learn how to approach people courteously, and how to exercise tact in conversing with them on different points of present truth. As they meet with a degree of success financially, some will learn lessons of thrift and economy, which will be of great advantage to them when they are sent out as missionaries.

The "Very Best Education."

I have had special light in regard to the canvassing work, and the impression and burden does not leave me. This work is a means of education. It is an excellent school for those who are qualifying themselves to enter the ministry. . . . The very best education young men can obtain is by entering the canvassing field and working from house to house.

True "Higher Education."

Let not too much time be occupied in fitting up men to do missionary work. . . . Let those who have been in school go out into the field and put to a practical use the knowledge they have gained. If canvassers will do this, using the ability which God has given them, seeking counsel from Him, and combining the work of selling books with personal labour for the people, their talents will increase by exercise, and they will learn many practical lessons which they could not possibly learn in school. The education obtained in this practical way may properly be termed higher education.

A Preparation for the Ministry.

Those who are fitting for the ministry can engage in no other occupation that will give them so large an experience as will the canvassing work.

There are more difficulties in this work than in some other branches of business;

J. N. Hunt, P.D.S.,
Trans-Africa
Division



but the lessons learned, the tact and discipline acquired, will fit you for other fields of usefulness, where you can minister to souls. Those who poorly learn their lesson, and are careless and abrupt in approaching persons, would show the same want of tact and skill in dealing with minds, should they enter the ministry. . . .

In evangelistic canvassing, young men may become better prepared for ministerial labour than by spending many years in school.

An Invaluable Experience.

All who desire an opportunity for true ministry, and who will give themselves unreservedly to God, will find in the canvassing work opportunities to speak upon many things pertaining to the future,

immortal life. The experience thus gained will be of the greatest value to those who are fitting themselves for the ministry. . . . As they cherish the thought that Christ is their companion, a holy awe, a sacred joy, will be felt by them amid all their trying experiences and all their tests. They will learn how to pray as they work. They will be educated in patience, kindness, affability, and helpfulness.—*Colporteur Ministry*, pages 30-34.

COMPARATIVE PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT REPORT

Union	Deliveries		Gain or Loss	
	1964	1965		
CAU	£2,083	£1,698 (L)		(£385)
CU	5,307	7,559 (G)		2,252
EAU	15,623	17,876 (G)		2,253
SAUC	88,011	105,577 (G)		17,566
SEAU	1,520	2,005 (G)		485
SU	7,019	6,277 (L)		(742)
TU	5,597	9,370 (G)		3,773
ZU	20,857	24,862 (G)		4,005
TAD	£146,017	£175,225 (G)		£29,207

Items of Outstanding Significance:

Baptisms reported by Literature-Evangelists rose from 431 in 1964 to an all-time high of 782 in 1965.

The Tanzania Union Publishing Department reports a phenomenal gain of £3,722 or 67 per cent.

IMPORTANT DATES

March 5 - 12—Special Literature Sales Week.

March 12 - April 9—Youth Evangelism Month.

March 12 - 19—MV Week of Prayer.

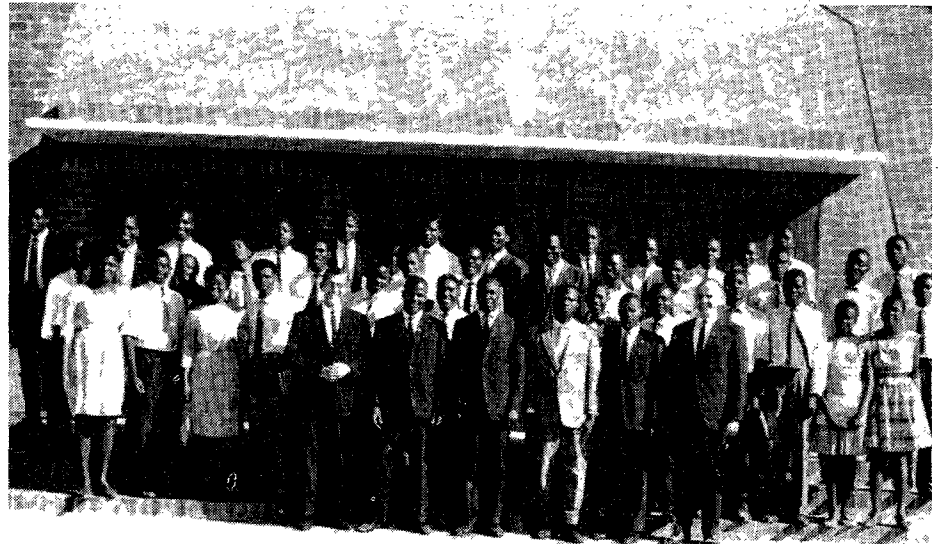
March 19 - April 2—V.O.P. Enrolment Weeks.

April 2—V.O.P. Offering Day.



More than sixty Literature-Evangelists and Publishing Leaders of the Southern Union met recently in Durban for a lively institute. P. J. P. Botha and the Field Publishing Leaders had a well-planned programme. From the accompanying photograph it can be clearly seen that these Literature-Evangelists are the happiest people in the Southern Union.

Thirty-five Solusi Student Literature-Evangelists with their Publishing Leaders (front row). It is anticipated that a larger number of scholarships will be earned this year than ever before by these students.



SOUTHERN UNION'S COLPORTEUR OF THE YEAR

by P. J. P. BOTHA, Publishing Secretary, Southern Union.

Brother Frans Rakometsi found his way to the truth by studying his Bible and the Voice of Prophecy lessons. He was working in an office on one of the gold mines in the Orange Free State at the time. When the truth came to him he decided that his future work should be to take the message to others. He has a special burden for the thousands who are working on the mines. Today he is one of the most successful literature-evangelists in the Republic of South Africa.

Brother Rakometsi is leading many of these mine workers to God. He started in the literature ministry in March, 1964. Up to the end of 1964 he delivered R714.00 (£357) worth of truth-filled literature. For the eleven months of 1965 he has almost topped the R900 (£450) mark. Besides the selling of his books, he gives Bible studies to many of the mine workers. He also enrolls them for the Voice of Prophecy course which helped him to find his way into God's last-day message. His friendly smile can persuade almost anyone to buy his books.

Ideal Books for the Ideal Home

by K. WADSWORTH,
Publishing Department Secretary,
Cape Conference.

On October 7, 1965 at the Ideal Homes Exhibition in Cape Town, the Sentinel Publishing Association and the Cape Book Distributors jointly furnished a stand with the following books: *Bible Story*—English and Afrikaans; *Bedtime Stories*—English and Afrikaans; *Modern Medical Counsellor* and the *Dr. Shryock* set. The exhibition lasted for 10 days.

Then again, on October 29, 1965 the Cape Book Distributors and the Sentinel Publishing Association furnished a simi-

Several groups of Catholic nuns showed great interest while one Mother Superior said that when she next bought books for the convent library, they would be our *Bible Story* set by Arthur S. Maxwell as well as the *Bedtime Story* set.

An Apostolic minister at the Cape Town exhibition insisted on giving us a cheque for a set of *Slaaptyd Stories* right there at the stand despite the fact that we were not able to let him have the books until we could deliver them to his

home as we were officially not entitled to sell at the stand.

A medical doctor in Cape Town was greatly impressed with the *Bedtime Stories* and the *Bible Story* set. His first reaction was: "I definitely want both sets."

A woman rushed wide-eyed into the stall, almost, knocking one of us down. She was dragging her bewildered husband by the sleeve. "Here they are," she cried, "at last—I have found them. I've been looking for them for years!"

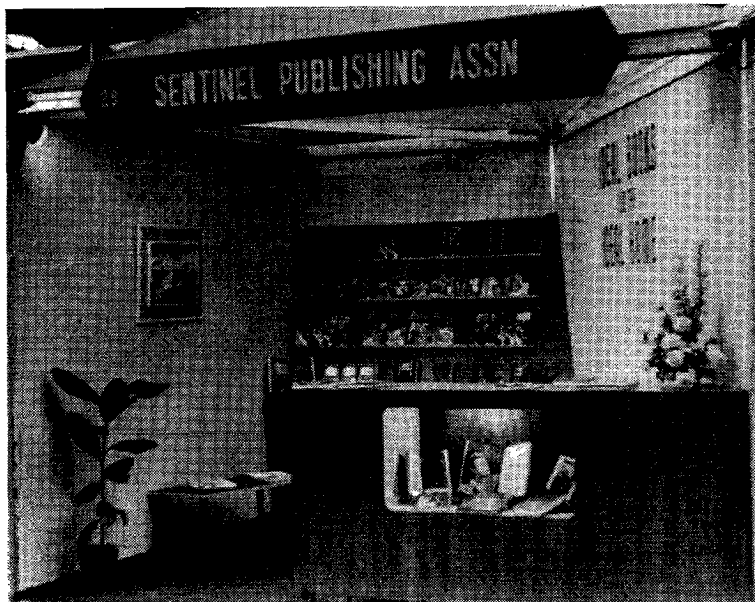
Colporteurs in and about Cape Town and Port Elizabeth are sure to benefit and of course when a few hundred people are partial to the books, there is generally a chain reaction effect.

Many leads have resulted and orders have been placed.

At the Cape Town exhibition, the *Dr. Shryock* set enjoyed the greatest interest while in Port Elizabeth *The Bible Story* was the most popular set.

Of the people who actually came into the stalls to examine the books, approximately 2,335 were canvassed, either singly or in groups.

Throughout the exhibition in Cape Town, we were very ably assisted by Sister Eileen Lehnberg, Sister Ada Wadsworth and Pastor E. W. Bradbury. At all times there were two and sometimes three of us on duty in the stall handing out pamphlets and talking to interested people. At the Port Elizabeth exhibition,

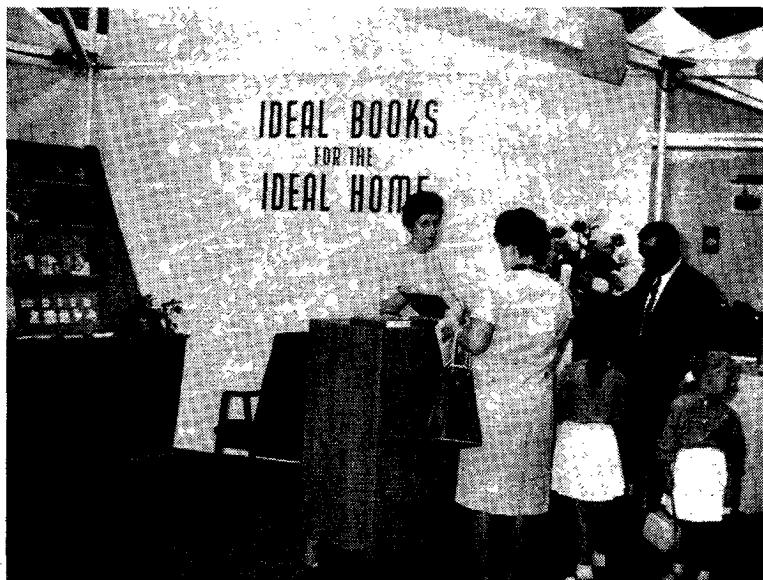


The Ideal Homes exhibit in Port Elizabeth—Mrs. K. Wadsworth receiving visitors to the stall.

lar stand with the same books at the Ideal Homes Exhibition in Port Elizabeth. This exhibition lasted for seven days.

Our main objectives were to break down prejudice and acquaint the public with our books and our publishing house. The Lord blessed and I am sure we were successful in achieving both these objectives. I am happy to report that we were very well received by the public and there was a really keen interest in our stands at both exhibitions.

Some of the most interesting experiences came while distributing the attractive pamphlets to the public. Some people were of course, indifferent, others refused bluntly, while yet others pressed eagerly through the throng in order to get a pamphlet and a good look at the books.



which was on a much smaller scale, the stall was operated by Mrs. Wadsworth and myself. Highest honours go to Brother Swan and the team of workers at the publishing house for making such a grand job of the pamphlets of which some 17,500 were distributed during the two exhibitions.

Many thanks also to Pastor D. K. Short, manager of the Sentinel Publishing Association, who made all the arrangements for the stand in Cape Town and who was a constant source of help and enthusiasm.

Total man-hours worked during the two exhibitions amounted to 305 and our books were on exhibit to the public for 158 hours, while a constant flow of people passed, stopped, looked and examined the books.

We understand that approximately 150,000 people passed through the halls of the exhibition in Cape Town while in Port Elizabeth 22,000 people visited the show.

The director of the Ideal Homes Exhibition in Port Elizabeth stated that of all the exhibitors' advertising, ours was the most attractive and that we were the

REACTIONS OF VISITORS

"The writings of Uncle Arthur far exceed anything I have ever read in children's books."

"The price is quite reasonable when one considers the true value of *Bedtime Stories*."

A little boy with a £1 note in his hand hopefully inquired whether he had sufficient money for a set of *Bible Stories*. He had seen the books a few years previously and had been saving his pocket money ever since to buy a set.

"I had these books as a child (*Bedtime Stories*), and the stories made a lasting impression upon my mind."

"Never before have I seen such beautiful books!"

only exhibitors who had used the pamphlets as a means for follow-up work.

Scores of people remarked on various attractive features of our stands, for example, the fresh flower arrangements, the pot plants, pictures and the general layout of our display.

Praise be to God for the opening of the way in this country, for the success we have had in breaking down prejudice and for the friends we have made. He

has blessed us abundantly in the use of this medium of placing before the people our wonderful literature.

His promises are sure: "Barriers have been erected in the straight and narrow way; stones of stumbling have been placed in the path; these will all be rolled away. The safeguards which false shepherds have thrown around their flocks *will become as naught*."—*Review and Herald*, July 23, 1895.

Book Work in the Congo

"The sale of our literature has not yet been over-emphasized," wrote J. T. Knopper, Publishing Department Secretary, Congo Union, recently. He had just returned from an extensive trip in East and North Congo where Literature-Evangelist Institutes were held. Of the twenty-three Literature-Evangelists attending in East Congo, ten were new recruits, and two of the twenty-three qualified as licensed Literature-Evangelists. Sixteen reported the conducting of fifty-one branch Sabbath-schools with a total attendance of 458, and nine souls were baptized as a result of the good work of these intrepid soldiers of the cross.

At Gonra in East Congo Brother Knopper and the Publishing Department Secretary of the field sold books to the value of £58.0.0 in five hours.

Two days were spent in the North Congo at Rwese where three Literature-Evangelists qualified as licensed colporteurs, and Ezra Kambala was appointed part-time Publishing Department Secretary.

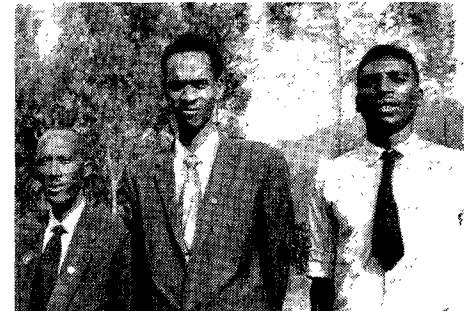
Brother Knopper's report also included the news that Miss Helen Devos, director of the Voice of Prophecy Bible School in Elisabethville usually spends Sunday mornings in the literature work, and do-

nates the proceeds to the Ruashi church building fund.

Another worker in the Congo spent his holiday in the book work and made some very valuable contacts besides spreading the sales of our books and magazines.

Right: The first Licensed Colporteur in the East Congo Field with Pastor Obedi Rwarira (centre) and Jeremiya Sebarimba.

Below: Literature-Evangelists of the East Congo Field with J. T. Knopper, P.D.S., Congo Union (right).



Evidences of the Presence of the Holy Spirit in the Life

(Continued from page 1.)

my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you" (John 14:27). This is the inward peace that comes to the one whose sins have been forgiven, and whose anxieties about the future have been removed, for he trusts implicitly in his Heavenly Father. Of this peace the servant of the Lord writes, "This peace is not that peace that comes through conformity to the world. Christ never purchased peace by compromise with evil. The peace that Christ left His disciples is internal rather than external, and was ever to remain with His witnesses through strife and contention."—*The Acts of the Apostles*, page 84.

LONGSUFFERING. Another meaning for this word is "patience". The world is full of people, and, unfortunately, many professed Christians, who almost consider it a virtue to confess "I don't have patience." Patience enables us to bear with the faults, failings, and shortcomings of others. It helps us to realize that man is not infallible, and that many of the mistakes we see in others are actually our own shortcomings. Longsuffering men and women are opposed to haste, expressions of anger, and irritability. It enables people to bear up under false accusations, oppression, and persecution. One of the best places to measure an individual's patience is in the home. How sad it is that often we have less patience with the ones whom we profess to love than with those outside the family circle. "Many drive Christ from their families by an impatient, passionate spirit."—*Testimonies*, vol. 1, page 304.

GENTLENESS. A very beautiful illustration of gentleness is shown in Jacob's experience. After meeting his brother Esau, the latter expressed a desire that they both travel together. Jacob immediately thought of his family, flocks, and herds, and said to his brother, "Let my lord, I pray thee, pass over before his servant; and I will lead on softly, according as the cattle that goeth before me and the children be able to endure." Gen. 33:14. How many difficulties and misunderstandings would be obviated if leaders at all levels would learn what it means to "lead on softly"! We need gentle administrators who can deal sympathetically with the problems of others; gentle teachers who can lead the youth to Christ; gentle doctors and nurses who can restore health of mind, soul, and body to the afflicted; gentle parents who can bring their children to Jesus at a young and tender age. "True gentleness

is a gem of great value in the sight of God."—*Testimonies*, vol. 3, page 536.

GOODNESS. The Christian grace mentioned here is included in the principle enunciated by Jesus, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Mat. 7:12. This is an all-inclusive principle which includes uprightness in heart and life, in motives and in conduct. This not only concerns the way that we act and react, but it also has to do with the reasons why we do things. All too often we do things which apparently are good and harmless, yet which in actual fact are done from an ulterior motive. True goodness also involves moral uprightness and purity. In a world that worships fashion and custom, in which moral values have almost completely disappeared, the Spirit-filled individual will stand out as a shining example of purity in all aspects of life. The servant of the Lord comments, "True goodness is accounted of heaven as true greatness. The condition of the moral affections determines the worth of the man. A person may have property and intellect, and yet be valueless, because the glowing fire of goodness has never burned upon the altar of his heart, because his conscience has been seared, blackened, and crisped with selfishness and sin."—*Testimonies*, vol. 2, page 305.

FAITH. The Greek word *pistis* has two meanings—"faith" and "faithfulness." Faith is an attitude of confidence in other persons or truths for which there is inadequate objective evidence. Faithfulness on the other hand is an attribute that gives others cause to have confidence in us. The times demand faith in God, His church, His people and the eventual victory of right over wrong. These times demand a life of faithfulness in us so that others may be led to have confidence in God.

MEEKNESS. "The meek shall inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5). To all outward appearances this seems impossible but the

time is near when the dominion shall be given to the saints. Meekness is a cardinal Christian virtue and is evidence of the fact that we accept God's will as good and perfect. The meek man has learned to bury self. "Meekness is a precious grace, willing to suffer silently, willing to endure trials. Meekness is patient and labours to be happy under all circumstances. Meekness is always thankful and makes its own songs of happiness, making melody in the heart to God. Meekness will suffer disappointment and wrong, and will not retaliate. Meekness is not to be silent and sulky."—*Testimonies*, vol. 3, page 335.

TEMPERANCE. This is far more than abstinence from intoxicating liquors and noxious weeds. These are not usually a problem in the remnant church. The temperate Christian is one who has recognized the fact that he is not at liberty to follow the promptings and desires of the natural, carnal heart, and the impulses of the unregenerate body. Many things which in themselves are good, wholesome and elevating have been indulged in to such a degree that people today are suffering in their minds and bodies as a result. The Spirit-filled individual will know how to control all that which is good and beneficial, and resist vigorously that which deprives the soul of its spiritual strength and vigour.

Shall we not confess humbly before God and one another that our lives do not give evidence that the Holy Spirit fully controls. Too often we lack love, we are hasty, proud, and unfaithful; we find little or no joy in sacrifice and service. Christ is our only hope and through Him we can achieve the victory that must come before the Holy Spirit can control. "By beholding and imitating His life we shall become renewed in His image. The glory of heaven will shine in our lives and be reflected upon others. At the throne of grace we are to find the help we need to enable us to live thus."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, page 306.

ANSWERED PRAYER

We needed benches for our new church building in Kitwe, Zambia. An African business man had promised assistance, and after receiving a renewed assurance of his help, we interviewed the manager of the timber firm. The manager was willing to give us the timber we required at cost price, and when the bill was presented to the business man he paid it in full for us. Thus our prayers for furniture for our church were wonderfully answered.

From Hither and You

Furlough time has come around for our Division president. Pastor and Mrs. R. H. Pierson will leave Salisbury on March 3 en route for Nairobi and a visit in East Africa, and then proceed to the United States for their furlough. This past year, 1965, was a difficult one for the Division officers, and for the president in particular. With Pastor Eva leaving us, Pastor Lind and a number of the departmental secretaries on furlough, and the passing of Pastors Hyde and Van Eck, the pressure of work and the burdens and problems rested heavily upon Pastors Pierson and Reinhard. It can truly be said that Pastor Pierson's furlough has been well earned and we believe all our readers and church members will wish him and Mrs. Pierson a happy, restful and profitable sojourn in their homeland.

M. O. Klaussen, formerly of the Mashonaland Field has been appointed the new principal of Malamulo College. He and Mrs. Klausen and Marilyn left Salisbury in January for Malawi.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Parks are new appointees to the South-East Africa Union from the United States. Brother Parks is the principal of Mombera School in central Malawi.

Returning from furlough are Mrs. Corina Piercey of the Sentinel Publishing Association, Cape Town; Miss Sheila Robertson serving at Maluti Hospital in Basutoland; and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morford of Bugema Missionary College in Uganda.

Pastor and Mrs. R. H. Kent completed their evangelistic effort in Salisbury in December, and in January they left on a camp-meeting trip in East Africa. Later they will proceed to Australia for their furlough. The Kents have spent five very profitable years in evangelism in Trans-Africa and will be returning to head the evangelistic work in the South African Union Conference.

Pastor and Mrs. Ron C. Thompson and their small sons left Salisbury for overseas leave

in the United States, and Brother and Sister P. F. Prinsloo are at Helderberg College taking the ministerial course. Both of these families were members of the Kent Evangelistic team in Salisbury this past year.

Brother and Sister Andries Tredoux have transferred from Lower Gwelo to Sedaven High School in South Africa, and during Pastor S. W. Beardsell's absence on furlough, Brother Ken Cronje will head the Lower Gwelo Training School.

The new wing to the Division office has been completed and most of the staff members spent the first few days of this year moving in and getting settled. The extra office space was urgently needed to relieve the cramped conditions under which staff members were working.

Plans are being set in motion to train more African accountants and treasurers. Some of the methods suggested are through the Home Study Institute course of lessons in Book-keeping and Accounting, and in union offices under the supervision of trained accountants and auditors.

We deeply regret to announce the death of John, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Buckley of Ankoole Hospital, in Uganda. It appears that John had a tumour in the silent part of the brain. He took ill on Friday, November 26, and passed away the following day. His loved ones are thankful he did not suffer and, with courage and trust, they look forward to the great resurrection day.

Dr. and Mrs. Buckley wish to thank all their friends whose letters and telegrams expressed love and sympathy for them during this sad time.

Of Interest to African Believers

Dr. C. Wical of Yuka Hospital at Kalabo in Zambia reports that there are twin girls at the hospital whose mother died soon after they were born. The father is anxious that they be placed in a good home and wonders if any of our African believers would consider adopting the baby girls. Please write to Dr. C. Wical, Yuka Hospital, P.O. Kalabo, Zambia for further particulars.

Pen-Friend Wanted

Lady pen-friend wanted who is interested in world affairs and church history. Between the ages of 20 and 30. Gilroy, c/o Mrs. E. Joubert, 7 Hamilton Road, Ashley, Pinetown, Natal.

The Trans-Africa Division

OUTLOOK

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Sunset Calendar for

March 1966

	4	11	18	25
Cape Town	7.19	7.11	7.02	6.51
Johannesburg	6.36	6.29	6.22	6.15
East London	6.41	6.32	6.24	6.15
Port Elizabeth	6.51	6.43	6.34	6.23
Bloemfontein	6.45	6.38	6.30	6.21
Pietermaritzburg	6.29	6.21	6.13	6.04
Durban	6.27	6.19	6.11	6.02
Windhoek	7.18	7.11	7.05	6.58
Bulawayo	6.30	6.24	6.19	6.12
Salisbury	6.18	6.12	6.08	6.01
Gwelo	6.27	6.21	6.09	6.02
Lusaka	6.31	6.23	6.13	6.07
Blantyre	6.02	5.58	6.53	6.48
Elisabethville	6.29	6.27	6.23	6.19
Nairobi	6.48	6.47	6.46	6.44
Mombasa	6.38	6.36	6.34	6.28
Kisumu	6.58	6.56	6.55	6.53
Kampala	7.05	7.05	7.03	7.01
Dar-es-Salaam	6.34	6.40	6.26	6.31
Tabora	7.08	7.05	7.02	7.00

April 1966

	1	8	15	22	29
Cape Town	6.41	6.33	6.25	6.16	6.09
Johannesburg	6.07	6.00	5.53	5.45	5.41
East London	6.04	5.56	5.46	5.39	5.32
Port Elizabeth	6.13	6.05	5.57	5.48	5.41
Bloemfontein	6.13	6.06	5.58	5.50	5.45
Pietermaritzburg	5.45	5.47	5.39	5.32	5.26
Durban	5.33	5.46	5.38	5.30	5.24
Windhoek	6.50	6.45	6.39	6.32	6.27
Bulawayo	6.05	6.00	5.55	5.49	5.45
Salisbury	5.55	5.50	5.46	5.40	5.36
Gwelo	5.55	5.51	5.45	5.40	5.26
Lusaka	6.01	5.56	5.51	5.48	5.44
Blantyre	5.42	5.37	5.33	5.28	5.26
Elisabethville	6.14	6.09	6.06	6.03	6.01
Nairobi	6.41	6.38	6.36	6.35	6.35
Mombasa	6.26	6.24	6.22	6.20	6.19
Kisumu	6.50	6.48	6.47	6.46	6.45
Kampala	6.57	6.56	6.55	6.53	6.52
Dar-es-Salaam	6.27	6.26	6.25	6.23	6.20
Tabora	6.54	6.51	6.50	6.48	6.46



During the “Special Music”

by THEODORE CARCICH, *Vice-President,
North American Division.*

The practice has developed among us of calling any vocal or instrumental church offering “special music.” Just why a vocal solo or choir anthem should be any more special than the singing of congregational hymns is difficult to understand. Whether it is a hymn sung by the congregation or an anthem by the choir, both constitute an act of worship and praise. Neither one has pre-eminence over the other. A more accurate classification would be vocal solo, vocal duet, vocal trio, vocal quartet, anthem, hymn of praise, instrumental solo, *etcetera*, thus eliminating the tendency toward pride and superiority which the term “special” suggests and often generates.

However, my burden is to correct the manner in which some people act when a soloist or choir sings. It is a breach of courtesy and good taste for people to be ushered to their seats or to leave their seats while someone is singing. It disturbs both singers and listeners. It is as rude as when someone interrupts a private conversation. Christian courtesy will always respect both singers and listeners.

At one service, a deacon undertook to open a window while a sister was singing. The window was stuck and the deacon strained, puffed and pushed until it flew open with a resounding crash. You can well imagine which one of the two received the most attention. The sister

singing lost her poise and the congregation lost the blessing because someone either did not know any better or lacked plain courtesy.

And who has not been disturbed when, during the singing, someone came stomping up the aisle with an announcement, or the brethren on the rostrum started whispering to each other, or a parent permitted a child to walk up and down the aisle and compete vocally with the singer, or someone took the occasion to clear his nostrils with a trumpet-like blast.

All of us, both singers and listeners, should view our respective parts as an act of worship and praise to God. The Christian singer will avoid anything that borders on exhibition. Both dress and appearance will be in keeping with the sacredness of the occasion.

The Christian worshipper will listen to the singing with courteous attention. When the singing is completed, the congregation should respond with a low and fervent “amen.” In so doing, both singers and congregation will assist in creating a worshipful atmosphere for the next important part of the service—the sermon.—*Central Union Reaper.*

“PRAISE YE THE LORD, SING UNTO THE LORD A NEW SONG, AND HIS PRAISE IN THE CONGREGATION OF SAINTS.” Psalm 149:1.

