

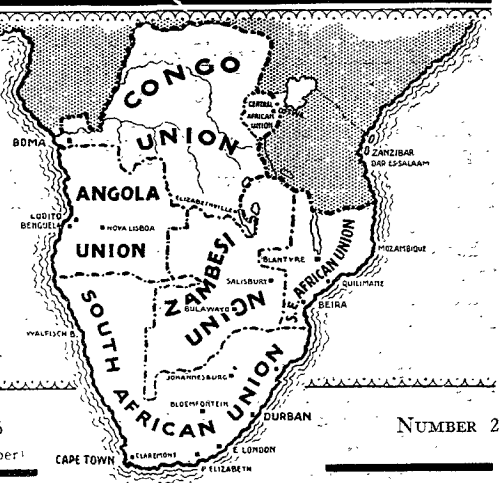
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## A Splendid Camp-meeting and Conference Session at Port Elizabeth

J. F. WRIGHT

WHILE it is not the purpose of this brief article to report all that took place recently at the local conference session and camp-meeting held at Port Elizabeth, yet, no doubt, a word from the writer concerning his impressions of this important gathering will not be out of place.

From the very first meeting a splendid spirit prevailed. Even though the attendance was not large, it was evident that those who did come to the meeting came with an earnest desire to secure spiritual help. We believe those who came with such a purpose of heart were not disappointed. In fact the general testimony of all present was that it was one of the best meetings ever held here, in the Union of South Africa. Truly the Lord did draw near to His children, and all felt greatly refreshed.

The business of the conference passed off very smoothly. Every one seemed pleased with what took place. One of the most important items of business was pertaining to conference re-organisation. For some time it has been evident that having all the European work in the Union under one conference was not proving entirely a success. So, prior to the conference session a well-chosen body of men met for several days to consider the problem. While it is not the purpose of the writer to set forth here all of the details of the commission's work, nor is it my mind to give the reasons here for reverting to the two-conference plan, yet I will say it was finally felt it would be wise to go back to the old plan of two local conferences and two mission fields in this Union. The writer has been requested to set forth in a well-prepared article the reasons for the change, and this will be written at an early date, after which it will be sent out to all of our believers throughout the Union.

It is only necessary to say here that when

the report of the commission came before the conference to revert to the two-conference plan, the report was most carefully and thoroughly studied. Ample time was afforded to ask questions. After viewing the problem from many angles an action was taken to re-organise the South African Conference into two local conferences. This was done and a full report of the conference proceedings will soon appear in the OUTLOOK.

When the nominating committees brought in their reports the following officers were elected to office. For the Natal-Transvaal Conference Elder A. N. Ingle was chosen as president, and Brother P. W. Willmore as secretary-treasurer. For the Cape Conference Elder W. H. Hurlow was elected the president, and Miss P. E. Willmore the secretary-treasurer. In the full report of the conference session to appear later, all of the departmental secretaries and the members of the local committees will be given, so we will not mention them here.

In this connection it might be well to add that Elder L. S. Billes was chosen to head up the newly-formed mission field known now as the Zulu-Basuto Mission Field, while Elder Stanley Stevenson, formerly of the Thekerani Mission (South Nyasaland) was appointed as the superintendent of the old Kaffirland Mission Field which will now be known as the Xosa Mission Field. Elder J. N. de Beer has been asked to follow Elder L. S. Billes and thus take charge of the work of the Cape Field.

Now that the work in the Union has been re-organised so as to give more detailed help and supervision to the various lines of work, we would bespeak God's richest blessings to rest upon those who have been called to lead out in the various fields. These leaders will need every prayer which can be offered in their behalf. As

they take up their new burdens we trust all our dear people will seek to uphold their hands and thus press on in the speedy finishing of the work. If this can be true, then we feel the blessings received in Port Elizabeth and the plans which were laid at that time will bring courage and renewed strength to our churches throughout the Union. May the year 1936 bring to the South African Union the greatest advance in all lines of our work, an advance such as we have never experienced before, is my earnest prayer.



### Risked Death to Attend Church

SOMETIMES but trivial excuses prevail in keeping worshippers from attending church services. Here is a very worthy example set by a South Seas chief, serving as a lesson for all such. Missionary R. H. Tutty, on the Island Bougainville, Solomon Group, tells the incident:

"I will relate an instance which occurred near an inland village. The chief was away from home one Friday, having been detained by flooded rivers. He did not like to spend the Sabbath in heathen villages, so he swam the first flooded river. That was not dangerous, because it was free from boulders, but he was carried downstream a considerable distance. The next river runs through a gorge, is not so broad, but is dangerous at any time. So he climbed a cliff, and then made his way across an overhanging tree, and leaped the rest of the way to the opposite shore, near his village. He ran a great risk in doing this, but it certainly showed zeal to attend Sabbath services. If he had slipped it might have meant certain death."

## What Helderberg Does for Our Boys and Girls

BEING an impartial on-looker I feel it a privilege to make known to others what a denominational school can do for our boys and girls.

I first became acquainted with our schools in England. It was about 1915 that we answered a call to take up duties at our head-quarters in Watford. My eldest boy was then five. Before accepting the Advent message, my mind had been exercised over the education of my child, for I knew that any wrong teaching would leave an impress on his mind that could never be erased. I remember quite vividly the morning we left our little cottage in Wales to go to our home at Watford and the joy that filled my heart as we travelled along in the train, knowing that in future my children could attend our own schools. That was twenty years ago. In 1930, my eldest boy was graduated at Helderberg College.

The last few years he spent in that school he paid his own expenses by canvassing during the vacation. This line of work has been an education of another order—for it has broadened his outlook on life, given him courage and self-confidence and taught him how to get in touch with all kinds and types of men: besides giving him a greater and deeper experience.

Some of our most prominent men in state affairs have granted him an interview and, becoming interested in our literature, have placed with him an order for a copy of "This Mighty Hour." One Editor, after reading this book, wrote a column on it in his own paper, and told the public that "such a message could not be disregarded."

My son is now in America taking further studies at our Walla Walla College.

As I stood on Salisbury Station watching our young people just home from school, November, 1935, I was impressed by the great change that had taken place during their absence—several inches taller, many pounds heavier, chest expansion visibly improved, strong, bright eyes, and rosy cheeks. I had no need to ask if they were well, for I realised in that moment of inspection how complete and careful the training had been. The keen intelligent look on their happy faces showed that mind, as well as body, had been cared for. As I saw one young mother lead her boy away from the station I rejoiced inwardly. God has done great things for us, as a people, in providing such good schools for our children. And what if I had been rich? Would I have trusted my children's education to a so-called Higher School of Learning? I would not.

For what would it profit them even though they became great in the eyes of the world, if they lose their souls in the process?

G. MARTER.



"A WISE man revenges himself for injuries by kindness."

## Results of the Signs and Tekens Campaign

WE are sure OUTLOOK readers will be interested in having detailed results by churches of the number of subscriptions received during the recent *Signs and Tekens* campaign. We are pleased to give this information as it has been collated here in the Sentinel office as the subscriptions have been received.

Church	No. of Signs	No. of Tekens
Aliwal North	22	17
Benoni	2	1
Bethlehem	45	24
Bloemfontein	108	3
Boksburg North	2	9
Brakpan	23	23
Cape Town	102	3
Claremont	59	6
Conference church	219	92
Doornpoort		5
Durban	57	1
East London	73	3
Ermelo	37	30
Fochville		17
Frankfort	2	3
Germiston	24	26
Grahamstown	21	
Helderberg	4	
Johannesburg	174	33
Kimberley	26	14
Kingwilliamstown	42	
Krugersdorp	31	13
Kroonstad	14	5
Ladysmith	54	
Mafeking	19	7
Maritzburg	35	3
Orange Grove	11	1
Parys	8	5
Port Elizabeth	90	11
Potchefstroom	7	27
Pretoria	91	78
Potgietersrust	5	25
Queenstown	7	3
Rokeby Park	10	
Standerton	29	29
Taungs	29	6
Uitenhage	55	5
Vredendal	3	3
Worcester	12	6
Sub-Total	1,528	532

### CAPE FIELD

Church	No. of Signs	No. of Tekens
Athlone	11	4
Beaconsfield	6	
Donkin St., P. E.	22	
Elim	1	4
Elsie's River	13	7
Salt River	6	
Wynberg	3	
S.A.U.C. Total	1,590	547
Rhodesian Conf.	67	3
S. E. African Union	27	
Grand Total	1,684	550

<i>Signs of the Times</i>	1,684
<i>Tekens van die Tye</i>	550
	2,234

On behalf of the Home Missionary Department of the Division and the South African Conference we wish to take this opportunity of expressing thanks and appreciation to all who had a part in making possible the result printed herewith. There has been a slight decrease (only twelve) in the number of subscriptions received for the *Tekens* as compared with last year. The number of *Signs* subscriptions received is by a strange coincidence the exact number as was received during the campaign last year. We had fully expected that with the new improved paper we would receive a much larger number of subscriptions this year than was received last year.

We are pleased with the number of our missionary workers who are taking clubs of the *Signs and Tekens* to sell out-of-hand, and in this way we expect that our printing list will be very materially increased during the present year. One of the Cape Town members has been out on several occasions and has sold as many as fifty copies within a few hours. We understand that another Cape Town member is planning to take up the sale of the *Signs and Tekens* as regular employment, visiting office buildings and other places regularly in the sale of this magazine each month. We also understand that it is the plan of this worker to systematically work residential districts and solicit yearly subscriptions. We believe there are great possibilities for magazine workers in our larger cities and towns such as Johannesburg, Cape Town, Pretoria, Durban, Port Elizabeth, and others.

J. G. SLATE.



## The Signs for February

HAVE you seen the February issue of the *Signs of the Times and Herald of Health*? For the front cover it has a picture of two South African girls who are well known to most Seventh-day Adventists in this country. The cover is printed in a beautiful two-colour design and the contents of the magazine throughout are of a nature to make a strong appeal to the public. Titles of a few of the leading articles are as follows:

"Should Our Girls Smoke?"

"The New Paganism."

"Faith of Our Fathers."

"Our Most Important Vegetable."

"Vegetable Dishes Tastefully Prepared."

Copies of the *Signs of the Times and Herald of Health* are obtainable at 1½d per copy where they are ordered in clubs of ten or more. The retail price is 3d per copy. Order a club of ten and take the papers and sell them to your friends and neighbours. This is an excellent way of

doing missionary work without cost to you. Send your orders, with remittance to cover, direct to the Sentinel Publishing Company, P. O. Box 6, Claremont, Cape.

## "The Coming Crisis"

J. F. WRIGHT

THIS is the title of a well-written book prepared by Elder F. M. Wilcox, editor of the *Review and Herald*. In a very graphic manner he presents to the mind of the reader the crisis which awaits the world as well as every member of the human family. The book has been mentioned in the *OUTLOOK* on several occasions during the past, but the writer is impressed with the need of calling the attention of our people anew to this little book. One of the outstanding reasons for bringing this book to the attention of all once more is due to the fact that it contains some most timely and needful information. Truly it should be in the homes of our entire church membership.

Now, dear brethren and sisters, there is no doubt but that we are rapidly and very definitely drawing near to the time of trouble which will form the crisis of all the ages. The prophecies indicate that this is so. Then, too, the signs on every hand tell us the end is not far off. We are now in the time of which the Saviour spoke when He declared, "Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth." That a time as this has come is evidenced by the following words of one of Europe's leading statesmen. He says:

"The whole world atmosphere at the present time is filled with vague forebodings of advancing catastrophe. He who does not realise this, he who attempts to deny it, either lives in a fool's paradise, or lacks the ability to read the march of events."

Due to the fact that we are in the last days, the days just prior to the final crisis of all things, the writer feels our dear people ought to forearm themselves for the coming storm. It is high time to get ready for it. But we shall not seek the Lord for the help we need unless we deeply appreciate the situation which the world is soon to face.

After reading the information contained in this little book prepared by Elder Wilcox I want to take this opportunity of urging its worth, as well as the need of our church members reading it. I have read most of what the book contains again and again from the Spirit of prophecy; however, this takes much time and re-search. Hence, Elder Wilcox has done the church a wonderful favour in bringing so much information together in a small volume relative to the coming crisis. Therefore I do want to urge our people to secure the book and read it. It costs only 1/6 and can be ordered through your conference book depository. My dear brother, my dear sister,

I admonish you to order it without delay. Then read it, *read it several times*. If you will do this, you will understand better the nature of the coming crisis. You will also appreciate more deeply and personally what kind of an experience you must possess if you hope to go through to the end and stand with God's people at last when Jesus comes. O, may the Lord help us to prepare for that great day that none of us be found wanting when the great King shall come to claim His waiting children!

## Among Ships of Los Angeles Harbour

CAPTAIN J. L. JOHNSON, long engaged in ship missionary work in New York, because of failing health was advised to take up residence on the Pacific Coast, so he and his wife settled at Long Beach, near the Los Angeles harbour. For a long time no permission was given him to visit ships with the view of placing our literature on them. The captain tells us how these closed doors were opened before him:

"Things looked dark. But the Lord has ways which we know not of to accomplish His work. Many times I made application at the piers to visit incoming and outgoing ships, but with no success whatsoever. One day in August last year a ship was lying at the redwood pier in Long Beach unloading a cargo from the Philippine Islands. I tried to get on board, but was refused. Near noon when watches were changed I made another attempt and reached the deck. I was asked my business. I replied, 'I wish to see the captain on the King's business.' The man looked at me, and I smiled. 'I will see if the master would like to see you,' he said. On being admitted to his office, he asked, 'What is your business?' I replied, 'The King's business.' He extended his hand, and said, 'The King's business? Tell me then is the pope to be king again?' 'The Holy Scriptures says, Yes,' I replied.

"Just then the call to dinner was sounded and the captain insisted I must go and dine with him. It was a very interesting hour spent at the dining table. He plied me with questions on healthful living, etc. We then returned to his office, and for two hours we studied the prophecies together. His cheeks became wet with tears as we talked. I sold him four books. This opened the doors of this American Steamship Company with its some forty large ships. Many of the men aboard these ships are now reading the *Signs, Watchman, Review and Herald, Youth's Instructor*, and our other literature.

"From this on, pier after pier opened to us, so now, as I am able, there is plenty to do in visiting seamen and placing literature aboard ships bound for parts all over the world. I thank the Lord that I can thus do some work still. I have passed my seventy-sixth year, with forty-two years of that time spent in ship mission work.

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F. E. Potter, Secretary

## God's Controlling Hand

J. COOKS

EACH moment the colporteur-evangelist spends in the field, is a moment of walking by faith—a moment of implicit trust and surrender. His life is in the hands of the Master for service wherever and however He sees best. Because these humble ministers of God know not what lies before them, or what experience they will encounter as they knock at the next door, they sense the need of submitting all into the hands of Him who controls the universe. Evidences of God's guiding hand often are seen, and this stimulates new courage, but many will not be revealed until we look back on life's experiences with immortal eyes.

One such revealed evidence came to the writer when working at Shabani Gold Mine in Southern Rhodesia as a student-colporteur a few years ago. Economy was the order of the day, as a scholarship was the objective; hence a bare room and scant fare more often than not. The mine manager's wife was the first prospect, and after taking her order for a full-leather copy of "Bible Readings," she enquired where I was staying. When she learned the nature of my domicile she said, "We have a guest-cottage here which is not being used at present, and I shall be glad if you will occupy it during your stay here and take your meals with us."

The next day, I called at the home of a certain Mr. J—— who refused me permission to enter his home, so I had to pass by his house. The following morning my hostess came to meet me, brandishing a cheque for £1-17-6 and said, "I sold a book for you this morning. Mr. J—— was at the garage and used some language, which was punctuated with adjectives, so I told him he ought to buy one of your books. He promised he would. I made him write out the cheque, and told him you would send the book." I gratefully received the cheque and sent the book to Mr. J—— in due course.

Recently, Brother A. McEwen re-canvassed the Shabani mine and heard the following story. Mr. J—— himself was the narrator: "We held some celebrations here recently and invited all the native chiefs of the district to attend. Before they left each wanted a present. One was given an old top hat, another a walking stick, and another the book, 'Bible Readings,' which I bought some years ago but never used." So the good book went into the hands of an influential native chief. Surely the Lord watched over that book and guided its course and we believe He will cause it to bring forth fruit.

This year we have evidence of the Lord's directing hand in the literature ministry in our field. Interests have been created and fields opened up. For some time past we have been negotiating with the Northern Rhodesia Government for permission to operate in its territory. Although we were not granted all the concessions we desired, we have permission to proceed with our work, and trust that soon we will have all the facilities we need. We expect shortly to commence scattering the printed page in the Southern Congo. We rejoice in a knowledge of what God has done and are pressing courageously on to triumph under the banner of Prince Emmanuel.

"Of speech unguarded  
Man doth oft repent  
But not of keeping silence."

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## Helping Our Missionaries

SOMETIMES it seems to us we do so little in comparison with that we would be glad to do in helping to extend the work of missions. We give of our means and some of us give our sons and daughters, and yet we often long to accomplish more. And we can. This longing to accomplish more for God may be the Spirit's call to prayer. There is definite need for earnest, effectual prayer, not only that God shall raise up and send forth other reapers into His harvest field, but for prayer for those already there.

The object in sending these pages of experiences from our missionaries to you month by month is to acquaint you with their special needs, experiences which they are actually meeting in their day-by-day service in various mission fields—in a word that you may become better acquainted with them, and may thus the more intelligently give of your offerings in their support, and in a very definite way pray for them. Every such prayer is heard in heaven, is recorded there, and is definitely answered in God's own time and way. Such sincere petitions in the sacred privacy of the closet serve as sharp sickles in the hand of the missionary reaper out there where every handful of ripening grain is contested by that enemy claiming, as he does, all these people to be his.

In studying the life of Paul, the great missionary, one is impressed with his prayer record. "God is my witness," he writes to the Romans, "whom I serve with my spirit in the gospel of His Son, that without ceasing I make mention of you always in my prayers." Rom. 1:9. To believers in Ephesus he wrote, "Wherefore I also . . . cease not to give thanks for you, making mention of you in my prayers." Eph. 1:16. And of Epaphras, a worker with Paul from Colosse, he records, "Epaphras . . . saluteth you, always labouring fervently for you in prayers, that ye may stand perfect and complete in all the will of God." Col. 4:12.

"Labouring fervently for you in prayers." What possibilities are bound up for the brethren and sisters at home to thus help our missionaries! Just when needed most some fervent prayer answer has come to the missionary, so quickly changing some danger hour into one of deliverance, some dark hour into one of glad victory, that he can but exclaim: "Some faithful saint at home this very hour was praying for me!"

Truly labourers in prayer are labourers labouring "together with God" in His finishing of His work in all the earth. Yes, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man [or woman] availeth much." James 5:16. Such prayers ascending to God out of the homelands today also avail much out upon our mission fields: having now become so widespread that the sun never sets upon them in his race around the circle of the earth. If not already a member, brother, sister, join this corps of labourers together with God, praying individually—registering the missionary's name at the throne—for our faithful missionaries out on the spiritual battle fronts.

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## Loyalty to the Sabbath Rewarded

DIRECTOR E. M. ADAMS of the West Visayan Mission, Philippines, tells us of the experiences of one Francisco Corridor in that field in Sabbath keeping. Francisco was employed by an American motor firm dealing in parts. For a time he was faithful in his baptismal vows, then yielded to temptation and gave up the Sabbath. At an early morning meeting at camp-meeting God's Spirit deeply convicted him of his sin, and his vows of loyalty to his God were firmly renewed. And here the struggle with the enemy likewise was renewed with greater vigour:

"One day Francisco got a letter from his manager demanding that he either work on Saturday or resign. The following Sabbath was pay day. As usual Francisco did not appear. But on Monday he went back to work, and called for his wages. His money was withheld because he did not get it on Saturday.

"With his wife and one child he came over to the mission office to see me. They had decided to go back to their old home, and work for their relatives. We had a good season of prayer.

"The next day he returned his key to the manager with the property that was under his charge and said, 'Mr. ———, if you don't give me my salary, I can't help it, I am going.' His manager in the heat of his feeling said to him four times, 'You are very foolish to enter that kind of religion,' and told him to get his salary the next Saturday. Francisco answered calmly, 'That is what I believe, and I can do no other way.' The manager stopped short and seemed for a moment to be unable to speak. Then he wrote a note

and gave it to Francisco to hand to the cashier who in turn promptly paid our brother his salary. And then the manager told him to return at 2:00 P.M.

"In the afternoon he said to Francisco, 'Can you talk?' 'I don't know what you mean,' answered Francisco. 'I mean, are you afraid to meet people?' Francisco said, 'I don't know that I am, anyhow I can try meeting people.' At that Francisco was promoted to the responsible work of a collector on a separate island, one of the richest sections of this group. He was to have a car with all expenses paid, and 5/- per day added to his salary.

Before he left his manager he said, 'Mr. ———, there is one thing I am not clear about. That is about Saturday work.' The manager replied, 'I want you to work on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday you may have off.'

"Francisco was so happy that his prayer had been answered, and that now he would be situated to do more missionary work."

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## How I Help

DEAR FRIENDS,

To be a missionary one does not have to go out into the unknown as there are plenty of ways of helping others wherever we may be. I would like to tell you how I help.

When I go on a car trip, I go well laden with papers: *Signs, Tekens*, etc.—when I have them. I roll each one or two and tie them with a piece of string as then the wind cannot blow them away and I throw them out to the road labourers along my route. The smiles and cheery "Thank you" well repay me.

I also gather papers for the railway workers and a friend at our station sees that they are sent out to the lonely gangers' cottages.

I would be ever so grateful if anyone passing through Queenstown would put a few old papers in his car for me. I also use them for the Reading Room and they all disappear—someone interested takes them. We can only sow the seed—the harvest will come later.

Just lately I have distributed 260 papers.

May the year 1936 see a few more home missionary workers.

LILY KALSON.

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## The Book Saved Her Life

It was down in Columbia, South America, that this recently took place:

"Sometime ago one of our sisters gave a copy of the book 'Alone with God' to a friend. This lady read the book, and felt its uplifting influence in her life.

"One day a nurse, an American lady, came to her home asking for work or food. This friend had no work, but kindly

gave her a good meal, and then thought of the help she had received from reading this book. She loaned her treasure to this nurse who seemed in despair.

"The nurse promised to read it. When she returned the book after a few days she said, "Do you know that book has saved my life? I had made up my mind that life was not worthwhile living. I was out of work and starving and had decided to finish my life by taking poison, but when I read that book it gave me a new hope. I had thought God had forgotten me, and I had decided to make an end of all, but now God has given me a hope of eternal life."



## "Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll"

By ROSAMOND D. GINTHER

ALL Sabbath school teachers of little children should have Book IV, as it contains the Sabbath school lessons for 1936. The preceding books, Numbers I and II, cover the important Bible stories of the Old Testament. Book III begins the Life of Christ. It includes His birth, childhood, youth, and early ministry. With Book IV we complete the Life of Christ and begin the thrilling stories in the Book of Acts, — the ascension, pentecost, and the work of the apostles as they go forth to proclaim to the world a living Saviour. Nature stories take the place of the more difficult Bible lessons. Illustrated finger plays are provided.

### FOR PARENTS

Parents, too, are often in need of suitable material for stories,—stories that will mould rightly the minds of the little ones. The Cradle Roll series meet this very need. "Jesus loves the little ones." To awaken within the mind and heart of the child a love for Jesus, and lead it to recognise His infinite love and watchcare; to implant within the heart garden a reverence for, and delight in, all His creation, "is the nicest work ever assumed by men and women." Isolated parents, without Sabbath school privileges, need these simple Bible stories for their small boys and girls.

The book is well illustrated and has five full-page colour pictures. Price 6/-. Orders will be accepted and sent to overseas publishers for filling.

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"A CHRISTIAN is what his faith is. It does not follow because he was abiding in Christ yesterday that he is today. You can't accumulate faith any more than you can accumulate breath; if we want to go on living, we must go on breathing."

## Beginning the New Year

It is inspiring to begin a New Year — to turn over the leaf and look on a clean white page in the book of our lives. At such a time one naturally asks oneself, "What is the thing of outstanding importance, that which should never be lost sight of, as I plan my life for the New Year?" Here is the answer: "The development of all our powers is the first duty we owe to God and to our fellow men."—"Christ's Object Lessons," page 331.

The Home Study Institute is helping hundreds of men and women, and a still larger number of ambitious young people, to do this thing — develop their powers in a systematic way and make something beautiful out of their lives. It will be a valued privilege to us to hear from many others in the next few weeks. Our door is open wide to all knowledge-hungry persons. We appreciate receiving letters from young people and also older ones who desire to develop the talents that God has given them, and then reach out and help their neighbours. Let us hear from you today.

M. E. OLSEN, *President,*

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## The Unknown Christian

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WHAT was his name? I do not know his name:

I only know he heard God's voice and came.

Brought all he loved across the sea,  
To live and work for God — and me.

And at the end, without memorial died;  
No blaring trumpet sounded out his fame;  
He lived, he died; I do not know his name.

II

No form of bronze and no memorial stones  
Show me the place where lie his mouldering bones.

Only a thousand homes,  
Where every day the cheerful play  
Of love and hope and courage comes.  
These are his monument and these alone;  
There is no form of bronze and no memorial stone.

III

Is there some desert or some pathless sea  
Where Thou, great God of angels, wilt send me?

To feed the waiting children of my God?  
Show me the desert, Father, or the sea.  
Is it Thine enterprise? Great God, send me;  
And though this body lie where ocean rolls,  
Count me among All Faithful Souls.

—E. E. Hale.

## Die Boek het Haar Lewe Gered

DIE volgende gebeurtenis het onlangs in Columbia, Suid-Amerika, plaasgevind. „'n Tyd gelede het een van ons susters 'n boek getitel, 'Alone With God,' aan 'n vriendin gegee. Sy het die boek gelees en dit was vir haar tot groot seën.

„Eendag het 'n Amerikaanse verpleegster by haar aangeklop om werk en gevra om kos. Die vrou kon haar nie van werk voorsien nie, maar het haar 'n goeie ete gegee. Sy het toe gedink aan die hulp wat sy uit daardie boek gekry het, en het dit aan die verpleegster geleen wat baie mismoedig was.

„Die verpleegster het belowe om die boek te lees. Toe sy die boek na 'n paar dae terugbring het sy gesê, „Die boek het my lewe gered.' Ek het tot die oortuiging gekom dat die lewe nie die moeite werd was nie. Ek was sonder werk en sonder kos, en ek het besluit om gif te drink. Maar toe ek daardie boek lees het ek weer nuwe moed geskep. Ek het gedag dat God my vergeet het, en ek was vasberade om 'n einde aan alles te maak, maar nou het die Here my hoop op die ewige lewe gegee."



## Geseënde Kampdienste en Konferensiesitting te Port Elizabeth

J. F. WRIGHT

HOEWEL ek nie voornemens is om 'n volledige verslag te gee van die konferensiesitting en kampdienste wat op Port Elizabeth gehou was nie, voel ek nogtans dat 'n paar woorde van wat daar plaasgevind het nie onvanpas sal wees nie.

Van die eerste diens af het daar 'n goeie gees geheers. Hoewel die opkoms nie groot was nie, was dit duidelik dat diegene wat gekom het geestelike hulp ten doel gehad het, en ons glo dat hulle nie teleurgestel was nie. Om die waarheid te sê het almal getuig dat dit een van die beste byeenkoms was wat nog ooit in die Unie van Suid-Afrika gehou was. Die Here was kenlik teenwoordig, en almal was grootliks verkwik.

Die besigheid sake van die konferensie was baie mooi afgehandel. Dit skyn of almal tevrede is met wat daar plaasgevind het. Een van die belangrikste items was die reorganisasie van die konferensie. Vir geruime tyd al was dit gevoel dat om al die Europese werk in die Unie onder een konferensie te hê nie eintlik 'n sukses was nie. 'n Sterk kommissie het dus voor die konferensiesitting deeglik op die saak ingegaan. Ek is nie van plan om hier in besonderhede te tree aangaande die werk van die kommissie nie, en ook is dit nie my doel om redes aan te voer vir die daarstelling van die twee konferensies nie, behalwe slegs te sê dat daar gevoel was dat dit 'n verstandige stap sou wees om

weer twee konferensies en twee sendingvelde binne die Unie te organiseer. My is opgedra om breedvoerig uiteen te sit waarom daar tot die stap oorgegaan is; dit sal ek ook later doen en aan al ons lede stuur.

Toe die kommissie sy rapport ingedien het was dit sorgvuldig oorweeg deur die konferensie, en daar was geleentheid gegee vir vrae. Eindelik was daar besluit om weer twee konferensies te organiseer.

Die volgende beamptes was gekies: Natal-Transvaal Konferensie, A. N. Ingle, president; P. W. Willmore, sekretaris-tesourier. Kaap Konferensie, W. H. Hurlow, president; Mej. P. E. Willmore, sekretaresse-tesourier. Besonderhede van die die ander aanstellings sal later in die rapport van die konferensiesitting verskyn.

Verder wil ek meedeel dat Leraar L. S. Billes aangestel is as superintendent van die nuwe sendingveld, n.l. die Soeloe-Basoe-toe Sendingveld, en Leraar S. Stevenson, voorheen van Thekerani sendingstasie, as superintendent van die Xosa Sendingveld. Leraar J. N. de Beer sal Leraar Billes opvolg as superintendent van die Kaapse Sendingveld.

Waar die werk binne die Unie nou reorganiseer is sodat daar in alle opsigte beter toesig kan wees, smee ons Gods rykste seëninge af op die leiers van die verskillende velde. Hulle sal al ons gebede nodig hê, en ons hoop dat hulle die ondersteuning van al ons lede sal geniet waar hulle trag om die werk spoedig te voleindig. Ons voel dat die verrigtinge op Port Elizabeth nuwe moed en krag in ons kerke oor die Unie sal bring. Mag die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie gedurende 1936 in alle opsigte die grootste vooruitgang beleef.



## Wat Helderberg vir Ons Seuns en Dogters Doen

G. MARTER

As 'n onpartydige persoon is ek bly om die voorreg te hê om aan andere bekend te maak wat ons kollege vir ons seuns en dogters kan doen. Ek het eerste met ons skole kennis gemaak in Engeland. Dit was in 1915 dat ons 'n beroep ontvang het na ons hoofkwartiere te Watford; my oudste seun was toe vyf jaar. Voor ek die Adventboodskap aangeneem het, het ek gedink oor die opvoeding van my kind, want ek het geweet dat 'n verkeerde opvoeding indrukke op hom sou maak wat nooit weer kan uitgewis word nie. Dit staan my nog helder voor die gees hoe ons ons huisie in Wallis verlaat het en hoe bly ek was by die gedagte dat my kinders in die toekoms ons eie skole kon bywoon. Dit was twintig jaar gelede. In 1930 het my oudste seun op Helderberg gegradeer. Die laaste paar jaar wat hy daar deurgebring het, het hy sy eie skoolgeld betaal deur met vakansietye te kolporteer. Hierdie soort werk was weer 'n ander opvoeding, want dit het hom 'n wyer blik op die lewe gegee,

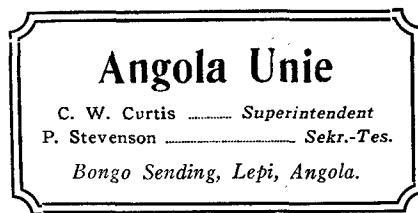
moed en selfvertroue by hom ingeboesem, hom geleer hoe om met alle klasse om te gaan, en ook sy geestelike lewe verryk.

Hy het van ons vooraanstaande staatsmanne ontmoet, wat bestellings geplaas het vir ons boek, „This Mighty Hour.” 'n Redakteur, na hy die boek gelees het, het in sy blad geskryf dat so 'n boodskap „nie verontagsaam kan word nie.”

My seun is nou in Amerika vir verdere studies op ons Walla Walla Kollege. Toe ek November 1935 op die Salisbury stasie staan en ons jongmense sien huis-toe kom vir die vakansie, was dit opvallend hoe hulle verander het terwyl hulle op kollege was.

Hulle was 'n hele paar duim langer, hulle was swaarder, met vermeerderde borsmaat; hul oë was helder en hul wange rooi—ek het nie eens nodig gehad om te vra of hulle gesond was nie; en toe het ek besef hoe deeglik hul opvoeding was. Die intelligente uitdrukking op hul gelukkige gesigte het getoon dat liggaam sowel as siel goed versorg was. Toe ek sien hoe een jong moeder haar seun weglei het daar by my 'n innerlike vreugde ontstaan; want die Here het vir ons, as 'n volk, groot dinge gedoen in die verskaffing van goeie skole vir ons kinders. En as ek ryk gewees het, sou ek my kinders na die sogenaamde inrigtings vir hoër opvoeding gestuur het? Ek sou nie!

Want wat sou dit hulle baat om groot in die oë van die wêreld te word en tog hul siele skade ly?



## Angola se Ryp Oes

O. I. FIELDS

VOORWAAR die oes is ryp. Dit het ons baie opgeval die afgelope paar maande.

Die Bongo kaffers en meide in die Bongo Opleidingskool is hierdie jaar baie entoesiasies. Sommige van die jong kaffers het hul hele vakansie deurgebring deur in die omliggende statte te preek, hulle het net een dag tuis by hul ouers deurgebring. In een van die statte het een van die studente groot belangstelling opgewek, en ons toe gevra om ondersoek in te stel ten einde vas te stel of die mense geskik was vir die hoordersklas. Ek het die werk daar toe deeglik gaan ondersoek, met die gevolg dat daar 'n hoordersklas van veertig lede georganiseer is, en nou wag hulle op 'n onderwyser. Terwyl ons daar op besoek was, was daar een Sabbat omtrent 160 teenwoordig by die diens. Hierdie groep mense is baie gretig om te leer.

In 'n ander stat het een van die gelowiges gevra of ons hom 'n onderwyser sal gee as hy vyftien studente waarborg. Hy het alreeds 'n skoolgebou opgerig.

Een van ons ander jong kaffers het met sy laaste vakansie in 'n stat naby sy huis gaan dienste hou. Hy het 'n Sabbatskool prenterol saam met hom geneem, en die eenvoudige verhale omtrent Jesus vertel. 'n Onderwyser van 'n ander skool het na hierdie student gekom en hom gelas om sy preekery te staak; maar hy het voortgegaan met sy dienste. Die onderwyser het so kwaad geword dat hy die student 'n goeie pak slae gegee het. Laasgenoemde het die slae geduldig verdra, maar hy moes die volgende dag in ons hospitaal verpleeg word.

'n Priester het nou die dag een van ons beste onderwysers 'n goeie salaris aangebied om op sy stasie te kom onderwys gee. Bowendien het hulle die onderwyser gesê dat hy vir hulle gladnie so hard sal hoef te werk as hy vir die Adventiste moet werk nie. Ons onderwyser het geantwoord dat hy nie vir geld werk nie, maar vir die redding van siele.

Hierdie pogings om siele te win, bewys dat die Heilige Gees werk op die harte van die mense in Angola en hulle voorberei om die waarheid te ontvang; en hierdie selfde gees beweeg ons studente om andere te leer en hulle aan te spoor om ywerig te werk ten einde siele te red. Al hierdie dinge bemoedig ons en maak ons dankbaar dat ons in die Here se wingerd kan werk.



## Die Februarie Tekens

HET u die Februarie uitgawe van die *Tekens van die Tye en Gesondheidsbode* gesien? Op die buiteblad is daar 'n foto van twee dames wat welbekend is onder Sewende-dag Adventiste in Suid-Afrika. Die omslag is in twee kleure gedruk, en die inhoud van die blad sal groot byval vind by die publiek.

Ons laat hier die titels van 'n paar van die artikels volg:

„Behoort Ons Meisies te Rook?”

„Die Geloof van Ons Voorvaders.”

„Een van Ons Vernaamste Groentesoorte.”

„Smaaklike Groente Geregte.”

Die blaaië is verkrybaar teen 1½d stuk as daar tien of meer geneem word. Dit word aan die publiek teen 3d stuk verkoop. Bestel 'n klub van tien en verkoop dit aan u vriende en bure. Dit is 'n uitstekende manier om sendingwerk te doen sonder ontkoste. Stuur u bestellings met die geld direk aan die: Sentinel Uitgewers-Maatskappy, Posbus 6, Claremont, Kaap.



## Hoe Ek Behulpzaam Is

GEAGTE VRIENDE,

Om 'n sendeling te wees hoef mens nie na die onbekende te gaan nie, want waar mens ookal is, is daar baie maniere om andere te help. Ek wil u graag vertel hoe ek behulpzaam is.

As ek vir 'n motorrit gaan neem ek 'n goeie voorraad blaaië saam — *Signs, Tekens,*

ens,— as ek het. Ek rol dan die blaai op — een of twee in 'n pakkie, en maak dit met 'n touthak wat sodat die wind dit nie kan wegwaai nie as ek dit uitgooi langs die pad vir die padwerkers. Hul erkentlike glimlag, en vriendelike „Dank u” is genoeg beloning vir my.

Ek maak ook blaai bymekaar vir die spoorwegwerkers—'n vriend op ons stasie het onderneem om dit aan te stuur na die eensames langs die spoor.

Ek sal dit baie op prys stel as diegene wat deur Queenstown reis vir my van hul ou blaai sal saambring, want ek plaas dit ook in die leeskamer, en almal verdwyn — iemand wat belangstel neem dit natuurlik. Ons moet maar die saad saai, later sal ons oes.

Ek het onlangs 260 blaai versprei.

Mag ons gedurende 1936 meer sendingwerkers sien.

LILY KALSON.



## Getrouheid aan die Sabbat Word Beloon

BROEDER E. M. ADAMS, bestuurder van die Wes Visajan Sending in die Filippyne, vertel van die ervarings van Francisco Corridor in verband met sy Sabbatviering. Francisco was in diens van 'n Amerikaanse motor firma. Vir 'n tyd was hy getrou, maar eindelik het hy nie meer die Sabbat gehou nie. Vroeg een more by 'n kampdiens het die Gees van God hom oortuig van sy sonde, en toe het hy weer opnuut 'n eed van trou geneem, maar toe ook het die vyand hom met groter krag aangeval. Die verhaal lui verder as volg:

„Eendag het Francisco 'n brief van die bestuurder ontvang waarin hom meegedeel was dat hy die volgende Saterdag moes kom werk of bedank. Die volgende Sabbat was betaaldag, en Francisco het nie opgedaag nie. Maar op Maandag was hy terug in die werk en het om sy salaris gevra. Hulle het dit geweier omdat hy dit nie Saterdag ontvang het nie.

„Met sy vrou en kind het hy my by die sendingkantoor kom sien. Hulle het besluit om na hul ou woning terug te keer en in diens van 'n sekere familielid te gaan. Ons het ernstig saam gebid.

„Die volgende dag het hy sy sleutel en die ander eiendom van die firma wat hy gehad het ingehandig, en aan die bestuurder gesê: „Meneer, as u nie my salaris wil gee nie kan ek dit nie help nie. Ek gaan weg.” Die bestuurder was opgewonde en het viermaal agtermekaar gesê, „Jy is 'n dwaas om so 'n soort godsdiens aan te neem.” Hy het aan hom gesê om sy salaris die volgende Saterdag te ontvang, maar Francisco het kalm geantwoord, „Dit is wat ek glo en ek kan nie anders nie.” Die bestuurder het vir 'n rukkie stilgebly nes of hy nie kon praat nie. Eindelik het hy 'n briefie geskryf wat Francisco aan die kassier moes gee, dié het hom dadelik sy volle salaris betaal. Die bestuurder het hom toe beveel om homself om twee-uur daar aan te meld.

„Daardie middag het hy aan Francisco gevra, „Kan jy goed praat?” „Ek begryp u nie,” het Francisco gesê. „Ek bedoel is jy bang om mense te ontmoet?” Francisco het geantwoord, „Ek glo dat ek nie bang is nie, ek kan in elk geval probeer.” Daarop is Francisco aangestel as een van die in-vordenaars van die firma op 'n ander eiland — een van die rykste eilande van die groep. Hulle het hom 'n vry motor gegee en al sy onkoste betaal, en nog boonop 5/- per dag by sy salaris gevoeg.

„Voor hy die bestuurder verlaat het, het hy gevra, „Meneer daar is een punt wat nog nie vir my duidelik is nie, Wat omtrent werk op Saterdag?” Die bestuurder het geantwoord, „Ek wil hê dat jy Sondag, Maandag, Dinsdag, Woensdag, Donderdag, en Vrydag moet werk, maar Saterdag mag jy af hê.”

„Francisco was baie bly dat sy gebed verhoor was, en dat hy nou in 'n posisie was om meer sendingwerk te doen.”



## Hoe Ons Ons Sendelinge Kan Help

Soms skyn dit of ons so min doen van wat ons kan doen om ons sendingwerk vooruit te help. Ons gee van ons middele, en party van ons gee ons seuns en dogters, en tog verlang ons dikwels om meer te doen. En ons kan. Die verlange om meer vir die Here te doen is die roepstem van die Gees tot gebed. Daar is groot behoefte aan ernstige, doeltreffende gebed, nie slegs dat God meer arbeiders in die veld sal uitstuur nie, maar gebed vir die arbeiders wat alreeds daar is.

Die doel waarmee ons maand na maand die ervarings van ons sendelinge aan u bekendmaak is om u op hoogte te bring van hul spesiale behoeftes sodat u dit beter sal verstaan en meer doelbewus sal kan bid en gee. Elke gebed wat vir hulle opgaan word in die hemel gehoor en aangeteken, en God sal dit op Sy tyd en langs Sy weg antwoord. Sulke opregte gebede daar in u binnekamer sal dien as skerp sekels in die hand van die sendeling daar ver waar elke handvol graan deur die vyand betwis word, want hy wil op alle mense beslag lê as syne.

As ons die lewe van Paulus, die groot sendeling bestudeer, dan word ons getref deur sy gebedslewe. In Rom. 1:9 sê hy, „God . . . is my getuie hoe ek onophoudelik aan julle dink en altyd in my gebede smeek.” Aan die gelowiges te Efese skryf hy, „Daarom . . . hou ek ook nie op om vir julle te dank as ek aan julle in my gebede dink nie.” Efe. 1:15, 16. En van Epafras, 'n medewerker van Paulus te Kolosse sê hy, „Epafras . . . groet julle en stry altyd vir julle in die gebede, dat julle volmaak en volkome mag staan in die ganse wil van God.” Kol. 4:1.

„Ek stry altyd vir julle in die gebede.” Watter moontlikhede skuil daar nie hierin vir die broeders en susters om ons sende-

linge te help nie! Baiemaal het daar, wanneer die nood die hoogste was, antwoord gekom op gebed en was daar vir die sendeling verlossing uit gevaar, oorwinning in die stryd, sodat hy kon uitroep: „Die een of ander getroue gelowige het in hierdie uur vir my gebid.”

Gewis is diegene wat bid „medewerkers van God” in die voleinding van die werk oor die aarde. Ja, „die vurige gebed van 'n regverdige het groot krag.” Sulke gebede tot God van diegene wat tuisbly het ook groot krag in ons sendingvelde, wat nou so wyd uitgestrek is dat die son in sy baan om die aarde nooit daar ondergaan nie. As u nie alreeds 'n lid is nie, broeder en suster, sluit dan by hierdie korps medewerkers van God aan, en bid vir die sendelinge by name daar aan die front.



## Uitslag van die Signs en Tekens Veldtog

DAAR dit van belang sal wees vir die OUTLOOK lesers om 'n verslag te sien van die onlangse Signs en Tekens veldtog, publiseer ons 'n lys wat die getal intekenaars aantoon wat deur die verskillende kerke gewerf is. (Raadpleeg lys op bladsy 2.)

Namens die Buurtsending Departement en die Suid-Afrikaanse Konferensie neem ons hierdie geleentheid tebaat om almal wat deelgeneem het aan die veldtog hartlik te bedank. Wat die Tekens betref was daar twaalf minder intekenaars gewerf as verlede jaar. Snaaks genoeg was daar presies net soveel intekenaars vir die Signs gewerf as verlede jaar. Ons het stellig verwag dat daar heelwat meer intekenaars hierdie jaar sou gewerf word, aangesien die blad baie verbeter is.

Ons is bly dat daar 'n aantal sendingwerkers is wat besluit het om clubs Signs en Tekens te neem en uit die hand te verkoop; ons verwag dat daar gedurende die jaar langs hierdie weg baie blaie van die hand gesit sal word. Een van die lede van die Kaapstadse kerk het verskeie keer al in 'n paar uur tyd tot vyftig blaie verkoop. Ons verneem nou dat daar 'n ander Kaapstadse lid is wat besluit het om gereeld Signs en Tekens te verkoop. Daar is gewis groot moontlikhede vir tydskrifwerkers in die groter stede soos Johannesburg, Kaapstad, Pretoria, Durban, Port Elizabeth, ens.



## Benodig!

JONGMAN vir plaaswerk, fluks en betroubaar, met of sonder ondervinding; moet gewillig wees om te leer en hard te werk. Vrye inwoning; een pond sakgeld per maand en deel van gesaai. Om verdere besonderhede doen aansoek by: P. A. Venter, P.K. Privaat Sak, Bolivia Siding, Reitz, O. V. S.

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## General News

We are pleased to announce the recent arrival of a number of missionaries who are now located at Helderberg College. Brother and Sister F. E. Meckling, Miss Hope Hayton and Miss M. Nickel arrived on the R. M. S. "Carnarvon Castle," December 30, 1935. On January 13 Brother and Sister C. F. Clarke arrived by the R. M. S. "Winchester Castle." We are glad to welcome these missionaries to Africa.

## Wanted

HEALTHY young European woman for general light housework. Seventh-day Adventist preferred. To start as soon as possible. Reply, stating salary required, to I. M. c/o Sentinel Publishing Company, Kenilworth, Cape.

SISTER HYATT and family desire to express their thanks for the many expressions of loving sympathy that have come to them during Pastor Hyatt's illness and since his death.

## Obituaries

HYATT.—William Spencer Hyatt was born May 11, 1857, at Williamstown, N. Y., U. S. A. He went to his rest January 14, 1936 at the age of 78 years and 8 months.

He was born of a pioneer Adventist family, his father and his maternal grandfather being among those who were disappointed in 1844.

In his youth he attended Battle Creek College. There he met Sadie Armitage who became his wife in 1882. In the same year he began his ministerial labours in the State of New York. He was ordained to the gospel ministry by Elders Haskell and Butler in 1885. For a number of years he laboured in Wisconsin as an evangelist, during which time he brought the light of the third angel's message to many souls.

After sharing in the blessings of the

Minneapolis Conference he went to Texas. There he laboured as conference president for four years. He was successively president of the Missouri Conference for four years and of the Kansas Conference for two years. He was then called to be pastor of the Battle Creek church at a time when the membership was 2,700. While labouring there he received a call to take charge of the work in South Africa.

He landed in Cape Town with his wife and three children May 25, 1898. The story of those early years is the story of the rise of our work in this country. Poverty, hardship and sacrifice were born gladly for the cause he loved so dearly.

In 1902 he became the first president of the South African Union Conference. His responsibilities took him to the most remote mission fields. He travelled about the country in oxcarts and donkey wagons. Ofttimes he relieved missionaries, by carrying their responsibilities, while they sought health at the coast. On one occasion, while still Union President, it was necessary for him to act as principal of Claremont Union College for a time.

Whatever he undertook to do he did well. He was particularly strong in organising and financial ability.

He served as president of the Natal-Transvaal Conference from 1913-1921. For a period after this he had charge of the work in the Bechuanaland Mission Field.

He took his first and only furlough to America in 1925. The four years in the homeland were spent in going from church to church, encouraging the hearts of our people.

After his return to South Africa in 1929 he was pastor of Pretoria church until declining health caused him to retire to Durban, where he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hocking. The last years of his life were spent in quiet missionary work, writing articles, preparing sermons for our native workers, and writing hundreds of letters of encouragement.

Never did his faith waver in the fundamental principles of the third angel's message. His confidence in the soon return of our Lord remained firm to the end. Whenever he went a message of courage and hope radiated from him. He loved to preach "Righteousness through Christ."

After the Bloemfontein camp-meeting in April, 1935, his health seemed to fail rapidly. In October he undertook to visit his son and family at East London. Here he preached his last sermon. He planned to spend the summer with his daughter at Helderberg College. Soon after arriving at Cape Town he consulted specialists who advised an immediate operation. He entered the Volks Hospital November 11. Treatments relieved him; but his strength rapidly declined. He longed to come out and be cared for by his own, so he returned to Helderberg College early in December. Everything that medical skill could suggest, or loving hearts devise, was done; but he continued to lose strength

and on Tuesday evening, January 14, at 7:05 he quietly breathed his last.

During his illness he often spoke of his desire to take "a little nap" until Jesus comes. Death seemed a friend to our tired brother.

He is survived by his wife, four children, and four grandchildren. The children are:

1. Miss Helen M. Hyatt of Helderberg College.
2. Mrs. A. G. Hocking of Durban.
3. Pastor W. Leroy Hyatt of East London.
4. Mrs. R. B. Watts of Cooranbong, Australia.

Truly, "There is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel."

We laid him to rest in our college cemetery to await the call of the Life-giver.

"A little while, and the dead awaking  
Shall be restored forever to our love;  
Then shouts of joy and the glad hand-shaking,

And the welcome to our Father's house above."

A. V. EDWARDS.

BOUGAARD.—At 1:10 A.M., January 15, 1936, Brother Isaac Bougaard of Diep River, a member of the Wynberg church, fell asleep at his home in Diep River. He is deeply mourned by his beloved wife and children, other relatives and friends.

Brother Bougaard accepted the message in an effort held at Diep River in 1931. He was baptised at the camp-meeting held at Kenilworth, Cape, during the month of January, 1932. During the year following his baptism, the hand of affliction was laid upon our brother from which he never recovered until death claimed him on January 15. During his affliction, like Job of old, he had some miserable comforters (Job 16:2) to visit him. But he had the knowledge to distinguish between them and others who brought messages of hope and courage to him. He bore his affliction patiently, and held strong faith in the soon coming of the Lord and the triumph of this message until death claimed him on the above-named date. He was laid to rest in the Plumstead Cemetery to await the call of the Life-giver. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer from Job 14:1, 12, 14; 19:25-27.

B. W. ABNEY.

"ANGELS are interested in the spiritual welfare of all who are seeking to restore God's moral image in man; and the earthly family are to connect with the heavenly family in binding up the wounds and bruises that sin has made. Angelic agencies, though invisible, are co-operating with visible human agencies, forming a relief-association with men."