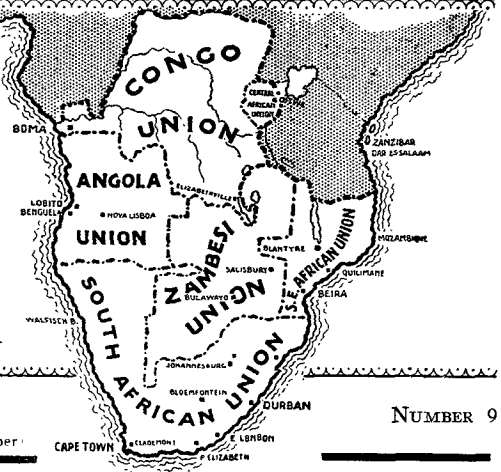


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## A Call to Prayer

*"We are living, we are dwelling,  
In a grand and awful time,  
In an age on ages telling,  
To be living is sublime."*

**W**E are nearing the end of the great conflict between good and evil. "Intensity is taking possession of every earthly element." There is "distress of nations, with perplexity."

In the midst of the last-day confusion and distress, God is sending a message of love and warning to the whole world. Thousands of souls in all parts of the world are being rescued from the hopelessness of atheism and unbelief. Multitudes are being delivered from the terrors of superstition and fear. Many mere formal Christians are finding in the message of Christ's righteousness a new power of victorious living. There has been such an ingathering of souls during these recent distressful years as we have never seen before.

The conflict between the forces of light and darkness is more intense as we near the end. Great issues are at stake. From without and within, Satan seeks to destroy the church or devitalize the message. Persecution is the lot of God's people in many places. Religious liberty is denied in many lands. Fanaticism and bigotry would snuff out the light of truth. Heretical teachings endeavour to confuse and destroy. Worldliness knocks for entrance to our churches and institutions. Self-sufficiency and sin seek to blind the eyes of the workers to their own great needs.

Responsible leaders, representatives of the churches from all parts of the world, are soon to meet in San Francisco for the forty-third session of the General Conference. Reports of our world work will be given. Plans and policies will be discussed. Leaders for our world work will be selected. If there ever was a time when the leaders needed to understand the times and know what Israel ought to do, it is now. If there ever was a time when we needed to humble our hearts, confess and put away our sins, that time is now. The church must have wisdom, courage, and power for its spiritual warfare; and this comes from God through the

operation of the Holy Spirit. Mighty miracles can be wrought and great victories achieved only through faith in Jesus, our divine Leader.

The General Conference Committee is constrained to send out this appeal to the delegates to the General Conference session, and to all our people, to pray earnestly for this great gathering. Let us seek the Lord with all our hearts. "The triumph of the church is very near, the reward to be bestowed is almost within our reach, and yet iniquity is found among those who claim to have the full blaze of heaven's light." Pride, self-esteem, love for the supremacy, vainglory, unholy ambition, murmuring, discontent, bitterness, evil-speaking, lying, deception, slandering, and every evil thing must be eliminated from the lives of those who would be used of God for the finishing of this sacred work.

"It is time we were more intense in our devotion. To us is committed the arduous, but happy, glorious work of revealing Christ to those who are in darkness. We are called to proclaim the special truths for this time. For all this, the outpouring of the Spirit is essential. We should pray for it. The Lord expects us to ask Him." "The whole heavenly treasure awaits our demand and reception."

Let us draw near to God and to each other in repentance and confession. Without God we are powerless to meet the great issues before us. With His blessing, mistakes will be avoided, right plans will be laid, and the proper leadership will be chosen to carry forward the work.

The crisis of the ages is upon the world and the church. The church must quicken its pace.

*"The work that centuries might have done,  
Must crowd the hour of setting sun."*

We earnestly appeal to our people to plead with God to be present in mighty power at the General Conference session, and to take control of all our hearts in order that light and power may be received for the speedy finishing of His work in the earth.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

## Make 1936 a Banner Year

J. F. WRIGHT

How quickly the months have slipped away. It seems but yesterday since we were actively engaged in the Harvest Ingathering campaign for 1935. Now, lo, and behold, the 1936 campaign is upon us!

For just a moment let us think of last year's effort. It was a wonderful achievement. The Division treasurer's report for December 31, 1935, is right here before me upon my desk as I write. It reveals that the total receipts to date, as turned into this office, amount to the huge sum of £7,140-14-10. Just think of it! An overflow of £1,140-14-10! Isn't it great! I say it is! Really, it does cause our hearts to gladly rejoice. This amount of money will certainly mean a splendid asset to our rapidly-growing work along both medical and educational lines. Let me assure you we do appreciate this splendid help.

Now we turn to the campaign which is just before us for 1936. What will be the achievement this time? Well, that is just a bit hard to forecast at the present moment. We, however, have faith to believe that when the smoke of battle clears away, another marvellous victory will be gained on the side of Prince Emmanuel. It need not and will not be otherwise, I am sure.

Of course I know it takes courage to engage in such a campaign. More than that, it means good, hard work and untiring effort. There is no argument to the contrary. On the other hand, when one pauses to think of the vital part the annual Harvest Ingathering is playing in our work today, one cannot help but be encouraged to continue the necessary effort in order to make the campaign all that heaven ordains it should be, in the steady advancement of our rapidly-growing work. Yes, let me repeat the thought—when we realise how the Ingathering is supplying the means with which to answer so many needs today in our great missionary programme, we are inspired to encounter anew the task, even though it may be a difficult one to many.

Brother F. E. Potter and those associated with him, are working to the limit of their ability to produce the best magazine this year we have as yet printed. It will be one which will produce results and appeal to the public. It will be a paper of which we need not be ashamed. This, together with an intense and well-organised campaign, should spell success in large capital letters. Our workers here in the Division office are planning to do their share toward making the effort this year another glorious undertaking. So altogether the 1936 campaign should be a banner one for the cause of truth. Permit me to say that the co-operation of all in making the campaign such, will be most deeply appreciated by every member of the Division Committee.

## The Unfinished Task

J. N. DE BEER

SINCE coming to the Cape Field, it has been my privilege to meet with the churches in Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage, George and all the churches in the Cape Peninsula. This has afforded me the opportunity of becoming acquainted somewhat with the needs and conditions in the field. It is most encouraging to see what has been accomplished in the field during the past few years, but as one casts his eyes around over the field he sees, oh so much that still has to be done in the short probationary time. The task is far beyond any human possibility, but with our God there is no impossibility. "All things are possible to him that believeth," and surely the time to which we have come demands of us greater faith in God and in what He is able to do. If we as His people would surrender our lives fully to Him, and be willing in this our day to dare and do for the Master, we would see marvellous things accomplished through us by the Holy Spirit's power. We must be instruments for use by the Holy Spirit.

In Psalm 110:3 we read, "Thy people shall be willing in the day of Thy power." Yes, every last one of His people must be willing, for no slacker will be found in the army of Prince Emmanuel. Dear reader, are you a soldier in this army who can be depended upon to do his full duty?

I have been greatly encouraged as I have met with the churches and assisted in laying plans for the various missionary activities, to note the spirit of loyalty, willingness and zeal manifested by many of the members. The literature ministry is being revived in the field, and it is most gratifying to know that large numbers of *Signs of the Times* are being sold by our church members every month. Many *Signs* and small books are also being sold by the students of the Good Hope Training School. Three regular colporteurs are working with our larger books and over £100 worth of orders have been taken for literature and over £30 worth have been delivered in the Cape Peninsula during the last two months. Brother J. Donaldson, our assistant field missionary agent, is leading out in a strong way and we are looking forward to seeing a strong work developed in the Cape Field.

### Harvest Ingathering

From the beginning of June our yearly Harvest Ingathering will begin. We all know that this is one of our most important campaigns and, therefore, I have every confidence that our people will rally to this work as one man, and that all will start on time and finish on time with a substantial overflow of the goal. In the meantime the leaders of the churches must see that all Harvest Ingathering supplies are procured and every arrangement made, and the organising of the forces perfected, so that there will be no hitch when the time comes to start the campaign. Let us work together, for "In unity there is strength."

## Finding Joy in Service

L. A. VIXIE

THOUGH we serve one God, belong to the same church, and attend the same Sabbath school, our likes and dislikes differ. Some frankly confess that they dread going Harvest Ingathering; others take it as a matter of course; while still others get considerable enjoyment from going out. Do you range under one of the first two classes? If so, why not qualify for the third? Experience has proved that we learn to enjoy many things we once hated. The Bible confirms this principle. A changed heart brings a different outlook. Man can learn to love what he once shunned and hated.

In the natural world we see examples of such changes. For instance, the average little boy dislikes a face wash, whereas, in later years, he sees the benefits and would not do without the once-shunned wash. Children object to spinach, but, as they get older, they acquire a taste for leafy vegetables. So, in life, we learn to appreciate important things to the point that we get enjoyment from them. It is the right attitude and education that makes the difference.

Yes, it is possible to learn to enjoy Harvest Ingathering. Others have, so can you, if there be first a willing mind. First: Make up your mind to like it. Second: Give yourself some practice in doing it. The making up of the mind is the hardest, but most essential. To convince the mind, one should consider the following facts very seriously:

*First.*—Our programme of giving the third angel's message to all the world in this generation is partly dependent on the money we collect in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. The more funds we receive the quicker we can warn the heathen world.

*Second.*—The Harvest Ingathering paper contains a timely message to the public. From past experience we know that many have accepted this message through reading this paper. Presenting this paper is a missionary work in itself of the highest order.

*Third.*—The working church member is a living, growing member. There is no more successful way to keep out indifference and lukewarmness than to be engaged in active service.

*Fourth.*—We can help to hasten His coming by engaging in this heaven-ordained campaign. On the other hand, we can retard His coming when we fail to measure up to our privileges.

"If every soldier for Christ had done his duty; if every watchman on the walls of Zion had given the trumpet a certain sound, the world might ere this have heard the message of warning. But the work is years behind. While men have slept, Satan has stolen a march on us." Brethren and sisters! We must not retard the Lord's coming any longer through inactivity, but let us do our utmost while it is day; "the night cometh when no man can work."

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## Bringing in the Sheaves

J. R. CAMPBELL

"HARVEST INGATHERING" brings to our minds that happy season of the year when the farmer gathers in his fruits for which he has worked hard and waited long. If the season has been good, it is a time of gladness and rejoicing, for his needs and the needs of his loved ones will be supplied for another year.

But the "Harvest Ingathering" of which we are thinking now does not always bring that thrill of pleasure which the other "Harvest Ingathering" brings—and I write from my own experience. But after all, is it something to dread, and fear? Should we not be thankful that we have the privilege and opportunity to do it? For is it not a labour of love and does it not bring life and hope, as the other "Harvest Ingathering" does?

"There is no fear in Love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not make perfect in love." The Lord whom we love has told us through Mrs. White that the "Harvest Ingathering" has the approval of heaven. This being so, God will be with those and bless those who go out in His name.

Love for souls—our fellow men—for whom Christ died will constrain us to go. Just think of the thousands of pounds that have been collected through the "Harvest Ingathering" and think of the many whose sufferings have been alleviated in our dispensaries and hospitals; and think of those who have been brought into this blessed Truth through this means. And as you think of the past, think of the good that is yet to be accomplished through this heaven-ordained plan, if you do your part faithfully.

This thought will take away much of the fear and dread which we often feel, because it is God's love that sends us faith to labour for Him and our fellow-men.

How much easier Harvest Ingathering would be if each and every one did his part! There is inspiration in united labour and the goal which looms so large and seems almost unattainable, becomes insignificant when all join wholeheartedly in the effort. How quickly the harvest is gathered from the fields, when all on the farm unite gladly in the labour and how joyfully it is done! But if the farmer has to do the work alone or with but little help, the task is almost beyond his power and much of the joy of the harvest is lost.

The Lord has given us wonderful success in past years. Drought and depression have very adversely affected the farmers in many instances in the harvest returns, but the Harvest Ingathering campaign has not suffered from drought nor depression—it has been the "Lord's doings, it is marvellous in our eyes."

The South African Mission Field reached its highest mark last year. The native

brethren alone collected over £438 and this was no easy task, for this amount was made up of thousands of small coins, the largest number of which were pennies. Though the task was heavy, it was joyfully done.

May the Lord help us to face the campaign this year with confidence and hope, and may we bring in our sheaves with rejoicing.

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## More Thoroughness and Faithfulness for 1936

L. S. BILLES

ONE of the most cheering features of the Advent movement is the splendid way in which the offerings of God's people all around the globe keep pouring in. Even the poorest members are seeking to do their best for the Master for the finishing of His work. Indeed, the sacrifices that they are making are amazing and inspiring. Over the wash-tub, or out in the fields, working from dawn till dark, in fact from almost every vocation in life, our people are coming every Sabbath, never failing, bringing with willing hearts all they have to give. Sometimes we see a sister quietly placing her offering in the plate, while her eyes for a moment fill with tears. She alone knows the sacrifice it has cost. But we, looking on, can sense the wonderful love that burns within her heart, for the proclamation of God's saving message. Jesus, in the story of the widow's mite, has assured us that these gifts are exceedingly precious in His sight.

They are bringing their pennies, their threepences, their sixpences, and their shillings. The other day one sister, out of her meagre savings, brought to me £10. I know how much she stinted herself in order to make that gift for missions possible. I asked myself whether I was as faithful as she. Perhaps I had done my share in giving Sabbath school offerings, but had I been faithful in other ways? I thought of the Harvest Ingathering campaign. Sometimes in half an hour I had brought into the treasury an amount equal to the gifts of an entire church for a month. Had I done all that I could in this direction? I must confess that there were still a few business houses in my territory that I had failed to visit. I could have been just a little more painstaking and faithful. Mine, I am sure, is not an isolated case. Every worker, every layman can perhaps think of places where he or she could have done a little better, where perhaps a block of territory remained unworked. When I consider that half a guinea collected, represents the hard strivings of quite a group of our dear people in bringing their offerings on the Sabbath day, I begin to see the tremendous importance of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, and I am constrained to pledge myself to greater thoroughness and faithfulness for 1936. Let us remember that if faithful we can in

a few weeks collect more than we are able to give for missions in an entire year.

Just let us pause for a moment and contemplate what it would mean if every member throughout the world were to do his share faithfully and thoroughly. It would mean that almost every home and every business house in all the world would receive a visit from a Seventh-day Adventist. Prejudices would be broken down, and light would pour into darkened hearts and homes. Indeed, the Harvest Ingathering campaign will be one of the greatest means we have of carrying the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people. It will become, in God's hands, one of the mightiest phases of the laymen's movement ever conceived—every member a missionary for God, while at the same time he brings in means to give the gospel in the few remaining places yet unentered. Shall we not, here in Africa, seek to do our part faithfully and thoroughly this year?

## Education Dept.

M. P. Robison, Secretary

## The Importance of Christian Education

G. E. SHANKEL

"NOTHING is of greater importance than the education of our children and young people. The church should arouse, and manifest a deep interest in this work."—*"Counsels to Teachers,"* page 165.

"By some education is placed next to religion, but true education is religion."—*"Counsels to Teachers,"* page 108.

"The church is asleep, and does not realize the magnitude of the matter of educating the children to have the blessings and privileges of an education at our schools."—*"Counsels to Teachers,"* pages 43, 44.

"There can be no more important work than the education of our youth."—*"Fundamentals of Christian Education,"* page 89.

These few brief extracts from the Spirit of prophecy express in varied ways the supreme importance of Christian education.

It is a truism, yet often overlooked, that a man is what his education has made him. It is a plain case of not gathering figs of thistles.

Two families of children grow up side by side in the same church, the same general environment. In one family each child spends a number of years at our school, graduates and enters denominational work or becomes a strong pillar in a local church.

The parents in the other home are more interested in money making. They are not willing to sacrifice. The children never see our school. They eventually marry, and

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settle down to spiritual lethargy. Some marry out of the truth. But why complete the picture. Is this a hypothetical case? No, it is an actual experience of personal knowledge and it represents many such experiences.

Those churches that maintain a well-patronised church school will hold from fifty to seventy-five per cent more of their young people.

Christian education is not a bothersome adjunct to the church. It is one of its chief pillars and it helps to stem the back door exodus that is a most distressing feature in many churches.

"To many who place their children in our schools, strong temptations will come, because they desire them to secure what the world regards as the most essential education. Those who regard as essential the knowledge to be gained along the line of worldly education are making a great mistake. . . . To those who feel that their children must have what the world calls the essential education, I would say, bring your children to the simplicity of the Word of God and they will be safe. Those who seek the education that the world esteems so highly are gradually led farther and farther from the principles of truth until they become educated worldlings."—*"Fundamentals of Christian Education,"* pages 535, 536.

These words present a picture that is altogether too common. It is a tragical picture because often the victim of the tragedy feels a great superiority of education.

Repeatedly we are bidden as teachers to prepare our students for the great storm that is coming upon the earth. Surely the time is not far distant when the ability to stand firm will be about the only thing that matters. Everything else will be less than nothing. Now as never before we need to evaluate things at their true worth and choose those things that really matter.

The work of God calls for a continuous supply of consecrated young people. Our own eternal future demands that we as young people be placed under the most favourable environment for the development of our spiritual life.

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## How the Lord Used Jim

W. L. DAVY

God is opening the work in this country in a wonderful way by means of the natives themselves. Jim was a student at Malamulo Mission training school. He was bright and we hoped that he would make a worker, but he got what is called the "Money Bug" and he decided that he could

make more money by trading than he could by being either a teacher or preacher. So one fine day Jim left the mission to go out into the world and make money. He wandered as far as Mombassa on the coast, but he found that, while he had made some money, he also was getting lean in his soul. He did not know what to do about it, and it was then that he met Brother Bull of England, who is in charge of our missions in that part of the country. He advised Jim to finish school over there and then get into the work. Jim did, but could not make much success of his work there on account of tribal prejudice, so he was advised to return to Nyasaland. This he did, and went back to live with his wife in the Zomba area. There he began to preach the message. In the meantime I was at the Matandani Mission, and in charge of the Zomba area where Jim was working, but his doings were not known to any of us. Yolam, the colporteur at Matandani Mission complained that he could not sell books because the natives had no money. He said, "I walk about fifteen to twenty miles and get a man interested, and he buys the book. Then he says 'I have no money, but I will give you sixty pounds of beans for it.' So, Bwana, if I take the beans, I have to walk back to the mission with the sixty pounds of beans on my head, thus it takes me three days to sell one book worth 3/- . How can I make my living that way?" I sent down to Malamulo for Ce Division, one of our best colporteurs, to come up and see what he could do in the matter. Division came and went out with Yolam to try the matter out thoroughly. They took £5 worth of books with them.

I did not hear from them for two months. They tried out the book selling near the mission and found Yolam's story to be true. He then said to Division, "Let us take the books back to the mission and tell Bwana about it." Division said, "I have never taken books back to the mission yet, and I am not going to start now. Let us go over to Zomba, it is only ninety miles away, we can sell the books there because that is the capital and there are many house boys and cooks for the white men over there." So over to Zomba they went. They sold their books, and then one man, who had bought a book a few days before, came to them and said, "There is a man by the name of Jim about twenty-five miles from here who is preaching the things written in this book, you ought to go there and see him." They went, and they stayed with Jim and helped him for five weeks. There was a great interest raised up in that district, and a little later Elder Nash and myself went there and baptised twenty-eight people as a result, and we have a congregation of about 800 people at the baptism. Still later, a request for schools was made, and I am happy to say that there were five schools either in operation, or were just beginning to operate when I left for

America on furlough in March, 1935. What has happened since then I do not know, but God is surely going before us to open the way to finish His work in the world.

## Cape Conference

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## The Underlying Principles of Tithe Paying

W. H. HURLLOW

ONE of the fundamental principles governing all life and involving man's continuance in the family of God and thus his very existence, is his utter dependence on God and his unquestioning and glad acceptance of this principle. In order to impress mankind with this principle and keep ever before him a reminder that God is the source of all good things, and that the gold and silver are His, the earth and all that are therein, God placed in the garden, in man's first experience, the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. This tree was the mark of God's sovereignty and ownership and of man's dependence and stewardship. It was holy unto the Lord and was not in any way to be used by man in his own interest. It served as a test of man's obedience, faith and love. To use it was sin; a sin which brought about the downfall of the whole human race.

The sin of our first parents was more than that of disobedience and theft—it denied God's position as owner and ruler, proclaimed independence and entered into a form of rebellion which resulted in the separation of the race from the family of God and from eternal life.

In the plan for our redemption and reconciliation the principles underlying our right relationship to God have not been changed. God's ownership has now the double significance of creation and redemption. "Ye are not your own for ye are bought with a price." We do not have, today, the tree of knowledge, but to meet the changed conditions which sin has wrought, God has instituted the principle of tithe-paying. "Tithes and offerings for God are an acknowledgement of His claim on us by creation, and they are also an acknowledgement of His claim by redemption. . . . They are to keep ever before us the claim of redemption, the greatest of all claims, and the one that involves every other."—*"Testimonies,"* Vol. VI, page 479.

The tenth part of all our increase signifies the same in our relation to God as did the tree to our first parents in the Garden of Eden. It belongs to God and, therefore, is holy and must not be used by us for our own purposes. "By faith-

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fully obeying this requirement, we acknowledge that all belongs to God." To use the tithe other than God has commanded is not only disobedience and theft, but savours of rebellion. By so doing we refuse to recognise God's ownership and to accept man's position as steward. To use God's tithe becomes an act of independence and endangers that true relationship in the family of God without which we can never inherit eternal life. The principle of eternal life is, that in Him we live and move and have our being. The glad recognition of this principle in the returning to the Lord of the sacred tithe which is His brings into the life a trusting faith rewarded by the rich blessing of the Father's tender care.

The underlying principle of tithe-paying is a recognition and acceptance of God as the Creator, the source of all good things, the Redeemer, and Him in Whom we live and move and have our being. It demonstrates our acceptance of the plan of reconciliation, and places us within the protective influence of His providence.

## News Items

THE Religious Book Depository has now closed up students' accounts for the summer's work, and is happy to report the following scholarships gained:

Miss G. Butcher .....	1½
J. Grobler .....	1
J. D. Harcombe .....	1
J. Theron .....	1
A. Bristow .....	1
D. Symons .....	½
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>

THE last week-end in April was spent by Elder A. C. Le Butt in visiting the Grahamstown and Rokeby Park churches.

MAY month finds our workers busy in the pre-campaign of the Harvest Ingathering, working the larger towns as allotted.

OFFERINGS to Missions contributed by the churches in the Cape Conference for the first quarter of 1936 amounted to 33% of Tithe Receipts.

Two Penant schools were added to the list of such Sabbath schools in this conference during the quarter just closed. This now makes a total of nine Pennant schools in the Cape Conference.

BROTHER WILLIAM HYATT reports a very pleasant visit recently to the Graaff-Reinet company. The members there, though few in number, are planning aggressive missionary work.

BESIDES several visitors from our Eastern Province churches to the office, during the last week or two, we have been glad to have Brother and Sister Burnes and family, from Maritzburg, call to see us. Also

Sister R. Eva, treasurer of the Aliwal North church, spent a day at the office while the records of that church were audited. Sister Eva was returning from a visit to Helderberg College.

## Langkloof Church

W. H. HURLOW

ACCOMPANIED by the conference secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Hurlow, the conference sabbath-school secretary, the writer visited the Langkloof church during the week-end, April 17-19. The Langkloof church, under the leadership of Brother M. J. L. Kritzinger, is a happy family and eager for the spread of the message among their neighbours. We have just located a colporteur-evangelist in this fruitful valley and we shall look for a harvest to result.

## Those Used Papers

WE are planning to send out from the Cape Conference office from time to time, to our Conference church and isolated members, used copies of our periodicals, free of charge. Should any therefore receive such a bundle, please know that these come to you free for your own perusal, and then when you have read them you may pass them on to others. In this way, our members who do not have the privilege of regularly getting our good periodicals will have the opportunity of reading at least some of them, and also have the opportunity of doing missionary work in giving them out afterwards to those not of our faith. All papers received, excepting the *Review and Herald* and *OUTLOOK*, may be used for missionary work.

To those of our members who subscribe to our papers and are willing to pass them on, we extend an invitation to post these to the office, so that we in turn may send them on their way with their messages of encouragement and cheer. This invitation naturally applies to those who are not already doing this good work.

CAPE CONFERENCE OFFICE.

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## A Riverside Sabbath School

OWING to force of circumstances we, the Kroonstad church, were not able to have our Sabbath services in our usual hall, but we resolved rather than forego the blessings of worship, we would do as Paul did at Philippi, and so "we went out of the city by the riverside."

It was with a feeling of deep reverence that we sang the opening hymn, No. 278: "Jesus Come and Bless Us," and truly His presence was very near us.

The Missions Reading was given by a sister who had followed her Lord in baptism only a week previously and the needs of China were very clearly brought home to us. After the Review our classes separated to sheltered spots. The spirit of the Sabbath school was just the same, although our surroundings were so unusual. The children enjoyed their songs and story, and the adults, English and Afrikaans, were just as interested as if we had met in a church building—for were we not in the midst of beautiful nature, an evidence of the great Creator of all?

Our school closed with the hymn "Shall we Gather at the River?" and our minds went to that picture given in the Spirit of prophecy: "Here we saw the tree of life, and the throne of God. Out of the throne came a pure river of water, and on either side of the river was the tree of life. . . . We tried to call up our greatest trials, but they looked so small compared with the far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory that surrounded us, that we could not speak them out and we cried out 'Alleluja! Heaven is cheap enough,' and we touched our glorious harps and made heaven's arches ring."—*Early Writings,* page 17.

## Notice of Removal

THE office of the Natal-Transvaal Conference has been transferred from Bloemfontein to Johannesburg. Please note the following facts carefully:

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- Telephone: 22-4292.
- All mail transfers to the credit of the conference should be made through the Commissioner Street, Johannesburg Branch of the Standard Bank of South Africa.
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Please take careful note of these items as they are important. Please do not address any further correspondence intended for any of the departments of the Natal-Transvaal Conference to Bloemfontein, but to the box number in Johannesburg.

## From Other Lands

### A Personal Letter

Victoria,  
Mahe, Seychelles.

Mrs. J. F. Wright,  
Grove Avenue, Cape Province,  
South Africa.

DEAR MRS. WRIGHT,

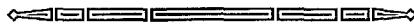
You will surely be surprised to receive a letter from such an address. Well, may I introduce myself as the worker having charge of our work presently in the Seychelles Islands. The reason of my writing this letter to you is to tell you how glad my wife and I were when we received a short visit of Elder Wright who was proceeding to the Far East on board the S. S. "Tasman" which visited our harbour on Sunday the 15th March. I need not tell you how happy we were and how some of the experiences which you (people) were having in your work in the Dark Continent, related by Brother Wright, cheered our hearts. We have been out here for the last six years. Our homeland is Mauritius. My wife and I are the only workers here, so when we meet with a brother, a worker or a leader in the work, our joy and happiness knows no boundary or limit. But neither Mr. Wright knew me nor did I know him; how then could it have been possible for us to meet and to recognise each other? Well, it was most providential.

On Sunday, March 15, I went to the Post Office to mail my letters. At the Stamp Window a gentleman was purchasing stamps. I noticed his letters were addressed to "Mrs. J. F. Wright." Well, I had heard about Mr. Wright and I knew he was the Southern African Division President. So I made up my mind that the gentleman surely must be related to Mrs. Wright in some way or other, were it not so he would not be writing to her. Well, my inquisitiveness pushed me to ask the following question of the gentleman at the wicket. "Do you know Mrs. Wright?" was my question. "Yes, I know Mrs. Wright" was the more or less abrupt reply. Mr. Wright did not know who the questioner was and did not pay much attention at first to the little Indian man who kept following him around looking at the letters he was getting ready to post. After that Mr. Wright left the window and proceeded to an adjoining porch of the Post Office. I followed him. There I said to him, "Will you excuse my curiosity, I would like you to tell me something about Mrs. Wright for I know she is a Seventh-day Adventist Missionary and if I ask you that, it is not by mere curiosity, it is because I am an Adventist worker myself." This bit of news naturally arrested your husband's interest and he looked at me and noticed my M. V. button. He then

replied, "I can see you are an Adventist worker" and he touched my M. V. button. He also added, "I am also an Adventist." Well, I said, I am very glad to know that, but may I know who you are? Just imagine what my surprise was when he finally broke out and said: "I am Elder J. F. Wright." At that point of the conversation my joy knew no boundary and I invited Brother Wright to our place.

Off we went and after a ten minute quick march we passed our church compound and reached our home on a small hill adjacent to the town of Victoria, the Capital of the Island. After the introduction to my wife was over, we had a short but very lively chat together. During the conversation Elder Wright was pleased to have a refreshment served to him. Can you imagine what kind of refreshment it was? Just guess for a minute—Well, I will tell you if you can't guess. It was a glass of coco-nut milk fresh and sweet, which Brother Wright enjoyed drinking, for he said, "I have never before drank this in my life." He further added, "When Brother Montgomery came to Africa he told us about this drink which he evidently had drunk when he visited you."

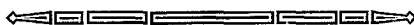
We were very sorry in view of the fact that Brother Wright could not stay with



### For the Service of the King

For the service of the King,  
Wanted! Let the summons ring.  
Wanted, men of faith and fire,  
Men whose zeal will never tire.  
Men whose hearts are all aglow  
To the world the Christ to show;  
Christ uplifted, souls to save  
From the gloom of death's dark wave.  
Men who dare leave father, mother,  
Business, pleasure, sister, brother.  
Louder yet the summons ring,  
Wanted! Wanted for the King.  
Wanted, women, tender, true;  
Women's work none else can do.  
Women sit in darkness yonder  
While we hesitate and wonder;  
Women cursed with bands that tighten,  
Bands of caste, which none can lighten.  
Sisters, give a helping hand,  
Take God's peace to every land;  
Hear ye not the echo ring?  
Wanted! Wanted for the King!

—Selected.



us for lunch for he had to be at the pier just at 12 o'clock to catch the Motor Launch so as to reach the boat in time. So after a word of fervent prayer offered by Brother Wright, he took leave of my wife who handed over to him a couple of shells for your daughters, and I accompanied him up to the boat. On our way back I had the opportunity to introduce Brother Wright to Dr. J. T. Bradley, the ex-C.Mo of the Island and the present editor of *The Seychelles Clarion*. Needless to say that good man, who was the first to inform Brother Montgomery of the existence of Adventist believers here, was more than pleased to meet your husband.

Well, Mrs. Wright, I have kept you long enough with my letter. I wonder whether it might interest you. If so, I have then realised my aim of writing this to you. With our united regards to self and your daughters, I remain,

Yours very sincerely in the Master's service,

(Signed) L. D. IGNACE.

### "THE REV. J. F. WRIGHT OF THE 7th DAY ADVENTIST DENOMINATION VISITS SEYCHELLES"

"On Sunday the 15th instant, the Rev. L. D. Ignace was favoured with a short visit of a high official in the Seventh-day Adventist Denomination, the Rev. J. F. Wright.

"The Rev. Wright who was on board the S. S. "Tasman" was proceeding to San Francisco, California, U. S. A., as a delegate to the next Oecumenical Council of the 7th day Adventist Church. On his way to California the Rev. Wright will visit the Far East: China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, etc., where the Adventists have established flourishing centres of their world-wide Mission.

"The Rev. J. F. Wright is the President of the Southern African Division of this Denomination and is also the general overseer of the work in Central Africa as far as the Belgian Congo. He has held this official position for the past six years."

(Brother Ignace sent us the above statement which is taken from a daily paper entitled *The Seychelles Clarion*. We understand that Brother Ignace and his work on the Seychelles island is highly esteemed by all.)



THOSE who reject the privilege of fellowship with Christ in service, reject the only training that imparts a fitness for participation with Him in His glory. They reject the training that in this life gives strength and nobility of character.—"Education," page 264.



"THERE is no place where Earth's sorrows  
Are more felt than up in Heaven,  
There is no place where Earth's failings  
Have more kindly judgments given."

—Selected.

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## Maak 1936 die Puikjaar

J. F. WRIGHT

HOE vinnig het die tyd nie verbygegaan nie. Dit lyk of die 1935 Oesinsamelingsveldtog nog maar gister plaasgevind het, en die 1936 veldtog is alweer op ons!

Laat ons ons vir 'n oomblikkie besig hou met die veldtog van verlede jaar. Dit was 'n grootse prestasie. Ek het 'die verslag van die Divisie Tesourier hier by my, en dit toon dat daar altesame £7,140-14-10 ingehandig was. Dink net daaraan! Daar was 'n surplus van £1,140-14-10! Was dit nie gaaf nie? Ek sou so dink! Dit het ons grootliks verbly. Hierdie som sal ons vinnig uitbreidende werk — medies sowel as opvoedkundig — baie help. Laat my u verseker dat ons u hulp baie waardeer.

Laat ons nou ons aandag skenk aan die 1936 veldtog. Wat sal ons hierdie jaar presteer? Wel, dis miskien 'n bietjie moeilik om op hierdie tydstip 'n voorspelling te maak. Ons het egter genoeg geloof om te verwag dat daar, na die veldtog afgehoop is, weer 'n heerlike oorwinning sal wees vir Prins Emmanuel. Dit hoef, en sal ook nie anders wees nie, dis ek van seker.

Ek weet natuurlik dat dit moed kos om aan so 'n veldtog deel te neem. En nog meer, dit verg goeie, harde, volhardende werk — dit kan nie betwis word nie. Maar as ons weer aan die anderkant dink aan die belangrike plek wat die jaarlikse Oesinsameling in ons werk inneem, dan kan ons nie anders as bemoedig wees om te volhard sodat die veldtog alles kan wees wat die Here wil hê in verband met ons vinnig uitbreidende werk nie. Ja laat my herhaal dat as ons daaraan dink hoe die Oesinsameling help om fondse in te bring om in die baie behoeftes van ons sendingwerk te voorsien, dan kry ons moed om die taak weer opnuut aan te pak, al mag dit vir baie swaar werk beteken.

Broeder F. E. Potter en sy medewerkers het alles in hul vermoë gedoen om die beste boekie uit te gee wat ons nog ooit gehad het. Dis 'n boekie wat die hart van die publiek sal raak en resultate sal lewer. Ons hoef ons nie daarvoor te skaam nie. Dit, met 'n goedgeorganiseerde veldtog, behoort sukses te bring. Die werkers hier op die Divisiekantore is van plan om hulle deel by te dra om die veldtog hierdie jaar 'n skitterende onderneming te maak. Die jaar 1936 behoort dus 'n puikjaar te wees. Die medewerking van almal om die veldtog 'n sukses te maak sal grootliks op prys gestel word deur die Divisiekomitee.



## My Insamelingsboodskap

F. E. POTTER

MET die sukses van die 1935 Veldtog nog vars in my geheue, kan ek met verligting aan die veld skrywe op die vooraand van die aanstaande veldtog.

Ek is oortuig dat die gees van 1935 weer ons mense sal besiel, en daarom voel ek nie dat dit nodig is om 'n pleidooi te lewer vir die aanstaande veldtog nie.

Ek voel seker dat 'n groter persentasie van ons mense hulleself hierdie jaar vir diens sal aanmeld as verlede jaar, en dat hulle net so ywerig en volhardend sal wees.

Vir die ou krygers is die reuk van kruit soos wierook en ek is baie spyt dat ek, nadat ek aan elf veldtogte deelgeneem het, nie die vreugde van die aanstaande veldtog met u sal kan deel nie. Maar u kan egter daarvan seker wees dat ek u vordering in hierdie veldtog met groot belangstelling sal volg en my sal verbly in u sukses. Ek sal u ook daeliks voor die genadetroon in my gebede gedenk.

Die Divisie sal u voorsien van die beste materiaal, en voorrade sal u in goeie tyd bereik. U het goeie en betroubare leiers in u verskillende velde, wat u sal besiel en lei. Sukses is alreeds vir u verseker my broeder en suster, en sal binne ses weke 'n werklikheid wees; en ook julle, die jeugdige strydery van die Strewers leer, moet net vol moed wees en die land binnetrek.

Ek glo van alle harte dat u dit vir die Meester sal doen, en met hierdie vertroostende gedagte laat ek die veldtog aan u oor. Mag die selfverloëning, die moed en die liefde van Jesus van Nasaret beide u besieling en u krag wees.



## Vreugde in Diens

L. A. VIXIE

HOEWEL ons aan dieselfde kerk behoort, dieselfde God dien en dieselfde Sabbatskool bywoon, verskil ons tog baie van mekaar. Sommige erken rondborstig dat hulle glorie van Oesinsameling hou nie; andere neem dit soos dit kom; en nog andere hou nogal daarvan. Val u miskien onder die eerste twee klasse? Indien ja, waarom trag u nie om in die derde klas te kom nie? Die ondervinding leer ons dat daar dinge is wat ons eers gehaat het maar later leer liefkry. Die Bybel staaf dit ook. As die hart verander is kry ons 'n ander uitkyk op die lewe. Die mens kan leer om die ding lief te kry wat hy eers gehaat het. In die alledaagse lewe sien ons voorbeelde hiervan. 'n Seuntjie mag nie daarvan hou om sy gesig te was nie, maar later sien hy die nut daarvan in. Kinders mag in die begin nie van spinasie hou nie, maar as hulle ouer word begin hulle daarvan te hou. En so ook in die lewe sal ons dinge waarvan ons eers nie gehou het nie, begin op prys stel totdat dit later aan ons vreugde verskaf. Dit is die regte opvoeding en goedmoedstoestand wat die verskil maak.

Ja, dis moontlik om te leer om van Oesinsameling te hou. Andere het, en u kan ook as u gewillig is. Eerstens moet u besluit dat u daarvan gaan hou. Tweedens moet u uself oefen deur daaraan deel te neem. Om te besluit is die moeilikste, dog die noodsaaklikste. Om uself te oortuig moet u die volgende feite baie ernstig oorweeg:

1. Die taak om die derde engel se boodskap aan die ganse wêreld te verkondig in hierdie geslag is gedeeltelik afhanklik van geld wat gedurende die Oesinsamelingsveld-

tog ingesamel word. Hoe meer middele ons insamel hoe gouer kan ons die heidenwêreld waarsku.

2. Die Oesinsamelingsboekie bevat 'n tydlike boodskap vir die publiek. Uit ondervinding wat ons in die verlede opgedoen het weet ons dat baie die boodskap aangeneem het deur die boekies te lees. Om die boekie aan mense te gee is op sigself goeie sendingwerk.

3. Die werkende kerklid is 'n lewende, groeiende lid. Daar is geen beter manier om onverskilligheid en louheid te verdryf as om besig te wees in aktiewe diens nie.

4. Ons kan help om die koms van die Here te verhaas deur aan hierdie veldtog deel te neem. En aan die anderkant, kan ons Sy koms vertraag deur ons pligte te versuim.

„As elke krygsman van Christus sy plig gedoen het; as elke wagter op Sions muur getrou gewees het, dan sou die wêreld lankal die waarskuwende boodskap gehoor het. Maar die werk is jare agter. Terwyl die mense geslaap het, het Satan gewerk.” Broeders en susters ons moenie die koms van die Here langer vertraag deur ledigheid nie, maar laat ons ons uiterste doen terwyl dit nog dag is, want die nag kom wanneer niemand kan werk nie.



## Die Insameling van die Oes

J. R. CAMPBELL

„OESINSAMELING” laat ons dink aan daardie gelukkige tyd van die jaar wanneer die lanbouer die vrugte van sy arbeid, waarvoor hy so lank gewag het, insamel. As dit 'n goeie jaar was dan is dit 'n tyd van vreugde en blydschap, want daar is nou weer in sy behoeftes en die van sy geliefdes vir 'n ander jaar voorsien.

Maar die „Oesinsameling” waaraan ons nou dink bring nie altyd die vreugde wat daar by die gewone oesinsameling ondervind word nie — ek praat van ondervinding. Maar, na alles gesê is, is dit iets om te vrees of voor bang te wees? Behoort ons nie dankbaar te wees om daaraan deel te hê nie? Want is dit nie 'n liefdediens nie, en bring dit nie lewe en hoop soos die gewone insameling nie?

„Daar is geen vrees in die liefde nie; maar die volmaakte liefde dryf die vrees buite, want die vrees sluit straf in, en hy wat vrees, het nie volmaak geword in die liefde nie. Die Here wat ons liefhet het ons deur Mev. White gesê dat „Oesinsameling” die goedkeuring van die hemel wegdra, en daarom sal die Here diegene seën wat in Sy naam uitgaan. Liefde vir siele, n.l., ons medemens, sal ons dwing om te gaan. Dink net aan die duisende ponde wat reeds ingesamel is, en dink aan die lydendes wat gehelp is deur ons apteke en hospitale; en andere wat verlig is met die waarheid as gevolg van die middele wat ingesamel is. En dink aan die goed wat nog uitgerig sal word deur die oesinsamelingsfondse as u getrou u deel doen.

As ons hieraan dink sal baie van die

vrees wat ons het verdwyn, want dit is die liefde van God wat ons geloof gee om vir Hom en ons medemens te arbei.

Hoeveel makliker sal die oesinsameling nie wees as almal hul deel doen nie! Mens het meer moed as almal saamstaan, en die doel wat so onbereikbaar skyn sal gou bereik word as almal hartlik saamwerk. Hoe gou samedel die boer nie sy oes in as hy genoeg hulp het nie; maar as hy alles self moet doen dan lyk dit 'n onmoontlike taak en daar is geen vreugde nie.

In die verlede het die Here ons wonderbaarlike sukses gegee. Droogtes en die depressie het die boere baie geaffekteer; maar ons Oesinsamelingsveldtog was nie daardeur geraak nie—„Dit het van die Here gekom; dit is wonderlik in ons oë.”

Verlede jaar was vir die Suid-Afrikaanse Sendingveld 'n puikjaar. Die natuurlike lede het £438 ingesamel. Dit was nie 'n maklike taak nie, want die som was opgemaak deur klein bedraggies, die meerderheid waarvan pennies was. Hoewel dit 'n moeilike taak was, was dit blymoedig uitgevoer. Mag die Here ons help om die veldtog hierdie jaar met hoop en vertroue aan te pak.



## Meer Deeglikheid en Getrouheid Gedurende 1936

L. S. BILLES

EEN van die bemoedigende trekke van die Adventbeweging is die wyse waarop die offergawes oor die hele wêreld instroom. Sels die armste lede trag om hul bes te doen vir die voleinding van die werk van die Meester. Die opofferinge wat hulle maak is wonderbaarlik en besielend. Dit kom nie daarop aan watter werk ons mense doen nie, maar elke Sabbatdag kom hulle getrou en met gewillige harte gee hulle wat hulle kan. Soms sien ons 'n suster stil haar offergawe in die kollektebordjie plaas, terwyl daar vir 'n oomblik trane in haar oë blink. Sy alleen weet van die opoffering wat dit gekos het. Maar ons wat toeskou kan die wonderlike liefde sien wat daar in haar hart is vir die verkondiging van Gods reddende boodskap. Jesus verseker ons in die verhaal van die arm weduwee dat sulke gifte baie dierbaar is vir Hom.

Hulle bring hul pennies, trippense, siks-pense en sielings. Die ander dag het een tien pond gebring uit die geldjies wat sy opgespaar het. Ek weet hoedat sy haarself tekortgedoen het om hierdie offergawe moontlik te maak. Ek het myself afgevra of ek ook so getrou as sy is. Miskien was ek getrou met betrekking tot my Sabbatskooloffer-gawes, maar was ek in ander opsigte ook getrou? Ek het veral aan die Oesinsamelingsveldtog gedink. Soms het ek in 'n half uur net soveel geld ingesamel as een kerk in 'n hele maand gee. Het ek alles gedaan wat ek in hierdie opsig kon gedoen het? Ek moet erken dat daar nog 'n paar besigheidsplekke in my terrein was wat ek nie besoek het nie. Ek kon 'n bietjie deegliker gewees het. En ek is seker dat my geval nie 'n uitsondering is nie.

Elke werker en elke leek kan miskien aan plekke dink wat hulle oorgeslaan het. As ek daaraan dink dat baie groepe dit maar moeilik vind om sels tien sielings op 'n Sabbat te gee, dan begin ek die groot waarde van Oesinsameling te besef, en dan voel ek dat ek 'n besluit moet neem om gedurende 1936 nog getrouer te wees. Laat ons onthou dat ons, as ons getrou is, in 'n paar weke meer kan insamel as wat ons in 'n hele jaar vir die sending gee.

Laat ons vir 'n oomblik stilstaan en dink wat dit sou beteken as ons lede oor die wêreld almal hul deel getrou sou doen. Dit sou beteken dat byna elke woning en besigheidsplek in die wêreld 'n besoek van 'n Adventis sou ontvang. Vooroordeel sou weggeruim word en die lig sal in duistere harte en wonings skyn. Die Oesinsamelingsveldtog sal die middel wees waardeur die evangelie aan alle volke en nasies en tonge gebring sal word. Dit sal 'n magtige middel in Gods hand word as 'n fase van die lekebeweging en dit sal ook fondse inbring om die evangelie te neem na die paar plekkies waar dit nog nie verkondig is nie. Sal ons in Afrika hierdie jaar nie ons deel getrou en deeglik doen nie?



## Die Onvoltooid Taak

J. N. DE BEER

SEDERT my aankoms in die Kaapse Veld het ek die voorreg gehad om die kerke te Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage, George en al die kerke op die Kaapse Skiereiland te besoek. Dit het my geleentheid verskaf om meer of min vertrou te raak met die toestande en behoeftes in die veld. Dit is baie bemoedigend om te sien wat oor die afgelope paar jaar uitgerig is, maar as mens so oor die veld kyk dan sien jy nog so baie wat moet gedoen word in die kort tydjie voor die genadetyd sluit. Die taak is ver bo menslike mag, maar by God is daar niks onmoontlik nie. „Alles is moontlik vir diegene wat geloof het,” en die tyd wat ons nou bereik het verg gewis van ons nog groter geloof in God en wat Hy kan doen. As ons as 'n volk onself aan Hom sal oorgee en gewillig is om vir die Meester te waag, dan sal die Here wonderbaarlike dinge met ons uitrig deur die Heilige Gees. Ons moet werktuie wees vir gebruik van die Heilige Gees.

Ons lees in Ps. 110:3, „U volk sal baie gewillig wees op die dag van U krygsmag.” Ja, elkeen moet gewillig wees, want daar moet geen pligversakers wees in die leer van Prins Emmanuel nie. Geagte leser, is u 'n kryger in hierdie leer, op wie mens kan reken?

Waar ek saam met die kerke planne beeraam het vir die verskillende fases van die sendingwerk, was ek grootliks bemoedigend om die gees van getrouheid, gewilligheid en ywer te sien wat deur baie lede aan die dag gelê is. Die leesstofbediening herlewe weer in die veld en dit is bevredigend om te verneem dat groot hoeveelhede *Signs of the Times* elke maand deur die kerklede verkoop word. Baie *Signs* en kleinboekies

word ook deur die studente van die Good Hope Opleidingskool verkoop. Daar is drie gereëde kolporteurs in die veld met ons groter boeke, en oor die afgelope paar maande was daar bestellings geneem vir oor die £100 se boeke en meer as £30 se waarde was in die Skiereiland afgelewer. Broeder J. Donaldson, ons assistent Veld-Sendingsekretaris gee goeie leiding en ons sien uit na die ontwikkeling van 'n sterk werk in die Kaapse Veld.

### Oesinsameling

Ons jaarlikse Oesinsamelingsveldtog sal begin Junie 'n aanvang neem. Ons weet almal dat dit ons belangrikste veldtog is, en derhalwe vertrou ek dat al ons mense dit soos een man sal aanpak, en dat almal op tyd sal begin en die werk op tyd sal afsluit met 'n aansienlike surplus. Die leiers van kerke moet in die tussentyd toesien dat hulle alle benodighede op hande het, dat alle nodige maatreëls getref is, en dat die organisasie van die werkers agtermekaar is, sodat daar geen oponthoud kan wees as die tyd vir begin aanbreek nie. Laat ons almal saamwerk, want *een-drag maak mag*.

## Opvoedings Dept.

M. P. Robison, *Sekretaris*

## Die Beginsels van Christelike Opvoeding

G. E. SHANKEL

IN hierdie vierde artikel van die reeks sal ons kortliks let op die grondbeginsels waarop nadruk gelê moet word as ons wil hê dat ons skole aan hul goddelike doel moet beantwoord en hul afsonderlike karakter moet behou. As ons om die een of ander rede hierdie belangrike beginsels sou prys gee dan kan ons net so lief „Ikabod” aan die ingang van al ons inrigtings skryf — groot of klein. As die beginsels van ons skole nie afsonderlik is nie, en nadruk lê op die ontwikkeling van die karakter en ons jongmense voorberei vir die gebeurtenisse wat net voor ons is nie, dan kan ek geen grondige rede sien waarom ons ons die moeite en onkoste moet getroos om ons eie afsonderlike skole te hê nie.

Die belangrikste beginsel wat ons in aanmerking moet neem is dat die werk van opvoeding en die werk van verlossing een werk is. „Die werk van opvoeding en die verlossingswerk is een.”—*„Education,”* bls. 30.

„Opvoeding sal 'n mistukking wees as die verstand nie die waarhede van goddelike openbaring kan vat en die hart nie die leer van die evangelie van Christus aanneem nie.”—*„Counsels to Teachers,”* bls. 12.

„Die vernaamste les in alle opvoeding is om die wil van God te ken en te verstaan.”—*„Great Controversy,”* bls. 447.

As daar een ding meer as iets anders is



waarin ouers belangstel dan is dit die verhouding van hul seuns en dogters tot Christus. Ek mag aan ouers skryf omtrent die sukses van hul kind in die een of ander onderwerp; ek mag praat van die kind se populariteit en sy hulpvaardigheid in verband met die sosiale lewe by die skool, maar as ek die ouers nie verseker van geestelike vooruitgang nie, dan klink al die ander dinge hol. Ek mag verkeerd wees, maar ek sal dit waag om te sê dat negentig persent van die studente op Helderberg daarheen gestuur word nie omdat hulle maties, tale of wetenskap beter kan leer as op Bloemfontein of Salisbury nie, maar sodat daardie bepaalde beginsels by hulle ingeboesem kan word wat in baie lewens die grootste verskil sal maak tussen die ewige dood en die ewige lewe.

Dit is omdat die ewige lewe op die spel is dat ons dit nie kan waag en selfs een van die beginsels van Christelike Opvoeding, soos in die Bybel en die Gees van profesie uiteengesit, in gevaar te bring nie.

Die ander beginsels wat net so belangrik is as die van sedelike en morele opvoeding, sal ons kortliks hieronder aanstip:

1. Die harmonieuse ontwikkeling van die liggaamskragte en die verstandelike vermoëns. Dit beteken die ontwikkeling van liggaam en verstand in gelyke mate. Liggaamlike ontwikkeling sluit in 'n deeglike kennis van fisiologiese en gesondheids-wette, asook gereëde daelike arbeid liever as net blote vermaak.

2. 'n Kennis van praktiese werk soos:

(a) Huishoudkunde en Kookkuns. (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, page 160.)

(b) Kleremaak.

„Dis vir ons dogters nie so belangrik om die skilderkuns, kunswerk, musiek, maties of retorika te leer as dit vir hulle is om te leer hoe om kiere uit te knip, te maak en heel te maak nie, of hoe om voedsame, smaaklike kos te berei nie.”—(*Fundamentals of Christian Education*),” bls. 74.

(c) Boekhou, houtwerk, landbou, tikskrif en drukwerk word in die Gees van profesie genoem as van praktiese waarde.

3. Die voorrang van die Bybel in ons opvoedingswerk:

„Die Bybel moet beskou word as die allerbelangrikste teksboek.”—(*Fundamentals of Christian Education*),” bls. 231.

„Die hoogste opvoeding word gevind in die Woord van die lewende God.”—(*Fundamentals of Christian Education*),” bls. 532.

„Die Bybel is doeltreffender vir 'n intellektuele opvoeding as al die ander boeke tesame.”—(*Education*),” bls. 123.

Hierdie paar aanhalings, met nog talle van ander in die Gees van profesie beklemtoon die waarheid dat die Bybel ten grondslag lê van alle opvoeding.

Plaasruimte ontbreek om al die grondbeginsels van ons opvoedingswerk te noem. Ons het slegs 'n paar van die belangrikste genoem. Ons veiligheid hang af van getrouheid daaraan. In verband met ons skole lees ons: „Hulle sal heeltemal afson-

derlik wees, en volgens die peil van die Bybel bestuur word.”

Daar is vandag verwarring in die opvoedkundige wêreld. Ons behoort bly te wees vir die duidelike leiding wat aan ons as 'n volk gegee is. Mag ons die moed hê om hierdie beginsels hoog te hou en die belangrikste dinge eerste te plaas.



## Die Belangrikheid van Christelike Onderwys

G. E. SHANKEL

„NIKS is van groter belang as die opvoeding van ons kinders en jongmense nie. Die kerk moet wakker skrik en belang stel in hierdie werk.”—(*Counsels to Teachers*),” bls. 165.

„Sommige plaas opvoeding langs godsdiens, maar ware opvoeding is godsdiens.”—(*Counsels to Teachers*),” bls. 108.

„Die kerk is aan die slaap en besef nie die grootheid van die taak om die kinders te plaas waar hulle die seëninge en voorregte van 'n opvoeding in ons skole kan geniet nie.”—(*Counsels to Teachers*),” bls. 43, 44.

„Daar is geen belangriker werk as die opvoeding van ons kinders nie.”—(*Fundamentals of Christian Education*),” bls. 89.

Hierdie kort uittreksels uit die Gees van profesie lê nadruk op die belangrikheid van Christelike Onderwys.

Daar is 'n ware gesegde, maar een wat dikwels uit die oog verloor word, n.l., dat 'n man is wat sy opvoeding hom maak. Dit is 'n duidelike voorbeeld van die gesegde dat mens nie vye van distels pluk nie.

Twee gesinne word langsmekaar groot, in dieselfde kerk en onder dieselfde omstandighede. In die geval van die een huisgesin bring elke kind 'n aantal jare in ons skool deur, hulle graueer almal en kry aanstellings in ons werk, of word pilare in hul plaaslike kerk.

Die ouers van die ander gesin stel meer belang in geld. Hulle is nie gewillig om op te offer nie. Die kinders sien ons skool nooit. Eindelik trou hulle en raak geestelik aan die slaap. Sommige trou met ongelowiges. Maar waarom sal ek verder uitwei. Is dit sommer 'n denkbeeldige geval? Nee, glad nie, dit is gevalle wat ek self beleef het, en wat dikwels voorkom.

Die kerke wat goedbygewoonde kerk-skole het, sal van vyftig tot vyf-en-sewentig persent van hul jongmense behou.

Christelike onderwys is nie 'n lastige byvoegsel tot die kerk nie. Dis een van die vernaamste pilare en verhoed dat so baie by die agterdeur uitglip—iets wat leed veroorsaak in vele kerke.

„Veel wat hul kinders na ons skole stuur, sal kwaai versoekings moet verduur omdat hulle verlang dat hulle kinders die opvoeding moet kry wat die wêreld as onontbeerlik beskou. Diegene wat 'n wêreldlike opvoeding as onontbeerlik beskou maak 'n groot fout. . . . Aan diegene wat voel dat hul kinders die opvoeding moet kry wat die wêreld as onontbeerlik beskou wil

ek sê, bring u kinders na die eenvoud van die Woord van God, en hulle sal veilig wees. Diegene wat die opvoeding soek wat die wêreld so baie van dink, dwaal stadig al verder en verder af van die grondbeginsels van die waarheid totdat hulle later geleerde wêreldlinge word.”—(*Fundamentals of Christian Education*),” bls. 535, 536.

Hierdie woorde skilder vir ons 'n prentjie wat maar te dikwels gesien word. Dit is 'n betreuenswaardige prentjie, want dikwels gaan die slagoffer gebuk onder die superioriteit van sy opvoeding.

Herhaaldelik word ons as onderwysers vermaan om ons studente voor te berei vir die groot storm wat op die aarde gaan losbreek. En die tyd is gewis nie meer ver nie wanneer die moed om pal te staan die enigste ding sal wees wat saak maak. Alle ander dinge sal dan nietig wees. Soos nooit tevore nie moet ons vandag sake reg waardeer en die dinge kies wat werklik saak maak.

Daar is in die werk van die Here gedurig openinge vir toegewyde jongmense. Ons eie ewige toekoms verg dit dat ons as jongmense in die beste omgewing geplaa moet word vir die ontwikkeling van ons geestelike lewe.

## S. O. A. Unie

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Mej. G. P. Fortner — Sekr.-Tes.  
Bus 51, Blantyre, Niasaland

## Hoe Jim Deur die Here Gebruik is

W. L. DAVY

Die Here open werk in hierdie land op 'n wonderbaarlike manier deur die natuurlike self. Jim was 'n student in die Malamulo Sending Opleidingsinrigting. Hy was skrandere en ons het gehoop dat hy 'n werker sou word, maar hy het wat ons noem die „geldsug” gekry en besluit dat hy meer geld as handelaar kon maak as om onderwyser of predikant te word. Derhalwe is Jim een mooi dag van die Sending af weg om te gaan geldmaak. Hy het tot by Mombassa aan die kus gegaan, maar het gevind dat hoewel hy geld gemaak het sy siel maer geword het. Hy het nie geweet wat om te doen nie. Daar het hy Broeder Bull van Engeland ontmoet, wat in bevel is van ons sendingwerk in daardie streek. Broeder Bull het Jim aangeraai om sy opvoeding te voltooi en dan in die werk te gaan. Jim het dit gedoen, maar het nie sukses in sy werk gehad nie weens die voordeel van die stamme aldaar, en hy was aangeraai om terug te keer na Nyasaland. Hy het dit gedoen en met sy vrou in die Zomba distrik gaan woon. Hy het die boodskap daar begin preek. Ek was destyds op Matandani Sending, en Zomba, waar Jim werksaam

was, was onder my toesig, maar ons het niks van Jim se werksaamhede geweet nie. Yolam, die kolporteur op Matandani het gekla dat hy geen boeke kon verkoop nie omdat die natuurlike daar geen geld gehad het nie. Hy het gesê: „Ek loop van vyftien tot twintig myl om 'n boek te verkoop, en as die boek eindelijk verkoop is sê die koper, „Ek het nie geld nie, maar ek sal u sestig pond boontjies gee.” En dan moet ek terug loop na die sending met die sestig pond boontjies op my kop. Dit neem my dus drie dae om 'n boek van drie sie-linge te verkoop. Hoe kan ek op hierdie manier 'n bestaan maak?” Ek het toe na Malamulo gestuur vir Ce Division, een van ons beste kolporteurs om te sien wat hy kon doen. Division het gekom, en hy en Yolam is daar weg met £5 se boeke.

Vir twee maande het ek niks van hulle gehoor nie. Hulle het probeer om die boeke naby die sendingstasie te verkoop en het gevind dat wat Yolam vertel het heeltemal waar was. Hy het toe aan Division gesê, „laat ons die boeke terugneem na die sending en die leraar alles daarvan vertel.” Division het geantwoord, „Ek het nog nooit boeke teruggeneem nie, en gaan dit ook nie nou doen nie. Laat ons na Zomba gaan, dit is maar net negentig myl hiervandaan, en laat ons die boeke daar verkoop; dit is die hoofstid en daar is baie natuurlike wat vir die wilmense werk.” Hulle is daarop na Zomba en daar het hulle al die boeke verkoop. Een van die kopers het aan hulle gesê: „daar is 'n man vyf-en-twintig myl hiervandaan, wat dieselfde boodskap verkondig wat in die boeke staan; julle behoort hom te gaan besoek.” Hulle het gegaan en vyf weke vir Jim gebly en hom gehelp. Daar was groot belangstelling in daardie distrik opgewek, en later het Leraar Nash en ek daar agt-en-twintig siele gedoop. Daar was omtrent 800 toeskouers by die doopdiens. Later het hulle gevra om skole, en ek is bly om te sê dat toe ek in 1935 op verlof na Amerika is, was daar vyf skole gestig. Wat later gebeur het weet ek nie, maar die Here maak gewis die weg voor ons oop sodat Sy werk in die wêreld vol-eindig kan word.

## N. T. Konferensie

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

*Bus 7768, Johannesburg, Tvl.*

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DIE Natal-Transvaal Konferensie het hul kantoor verplaas van Bloemfontein na Johannesburg. Neem asseblief kennis van die volgende feite:

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„Natracon,”  
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Let asseblief op dat alle briewe ens., aan die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie nie langer na Bloemfontein nie, maar na Posbus 7768, Johannesburg, gedresseer moet word—dit is baie belangrik.



## Nuus van die Kaapse Konferensie

W. H. HURLLOW

DAAR kom bemoedigende berigte aangaande die pogings wat in die Kaapse Konferensie gehou word. In Cradock waar Broeder S. S. Hiten werksaam is, is daar groot belangstelling en daar is nou 'n Sabbatskool gestig. Broeder H. Ficker het goeie opkomste gehad op Beaufort Wes, maar moes ook baie plaaslike teenstand verduur. Dog ten spyte van die opposisie hou hy nou Sabbatdienste en het ook 'n Sabbatskool gestig. Laat ons almal saam die Vader bid om krag en genade vir hierdie evangeliste en hul helpers waar hulle die klein kuddejtjies voed wat aan hulle toevertrou is. Bid ook vir die nuwe gelowiges dat die teenstand wat hulle ondervind daartoe mag bydra om hulle in die geloof te versterk.

Ek het onlangs die kerke op die Skiereiland besoek en gevind dat hulle goedsmoeds is en saamwerk om die waarheid in hul terrein te versprei.

Op Vredendal is daar 'n goeie gees in die kerk, en die lede is besig om saam te werk met die doel om 'n heiligdom op te rig vir die Here sodat Hy onder hulle kan woon.

Leraar Le Butt en ek het die gelowiges op Taungs besoek. Broeder Le Butt het die Sabbat daar oorgebly vir die Nagmaal, terwyl Broeder Palvie en ek die lede in die Kurumanse distrik besoek het. Dit was 'n groot seën om die gelowiges daar te ontmoet wat, hoewel hulle ver weg is van ander geloofsgenote, die fakkels van die waarheid brandende hou. Dit het ons groot vreugde gegee om Broeder Willem van Druten en sy eggenote te doop. Broeder van Druten is 'n seun van een van die ou baanbrekers wyle Broeder George van Druten.

Leraar D. F. Tarr het onlangs die Aliwal Noord kerk besoek en Nagmaal daar gehou.

Leraar W. L. Hyatt is besig om sy werk

klaar te maak op Oos Londen, waar hy onlangs ses nuwe lede gedoop het. Hy sorg ook vir die kerk te Kingwilliamstown.

Broeder A. Boekhout is nog op Kimberley en in die distrik werksaam. Hy het ook die Natal-Transvaal Konferensie bygestaan deur die groep op Christiana te besoek.

Mej. P. E. Willmore, die konferensie tesourier, het die kerke op Kimberley, Grahamstad en Langkloof besoek en die kerkboeke op daardie plekke nagegaan.

Broeder Pike, die veld-sendingsekretaris, het verskeie weke in die veld deurgebring waar hy die getroue kolporteurs bemoedig en gehelp het. Hy rapporteer dat die lede van die leesstofbediening volmoed is.

Ons is bly om u mee te deel dat ons ou baanbrekerwerker—Leraar S. G. Hiten, stadig op weg is om gesond te word. Hy is op die oomblik op Cradock by sy seun. Hy is van plan om eerlank na die warmbronne op Aliwal Noord te gaan, en ons hoop dat hy daar volkome gesondheid sal vind.

Suster Franklin Staples van Rokeby Park en Suster Henley van Peddie het albei onlangs operasies te Port Elizabeth ondergaan. Ons is bly om te sê dat albei weer tuis is en baie beter is. Ons het berig ontvang dat Suster Stals van Miller ook siek is. Ons kan haar verseker van ons simpatie en ons gebede.

Ons het almal 'n sug van verligting geslaak toe ons eindelijk tot rus gekom het in ons nuwe kantore te Port Elizabeth, waar ons nou tot u diens is.



## Die Langkloof Kerk

VERGESEL van die konferensie sekretaris-tesourier en Mev. Hurlow, die konferensie Sabbatskool-sekretaris, het ek die Langkloofse kerk besoek gedurende die naweek, 17-19 April. Die gemeente aldaar staan onder leiding van Broeder M. J. L. Kritzinger; hulle is baie gelukkig en wil graag die waarheid versprei onder hul bure. Ons het nou net 'n kolporteur-evangelis in hierdie streek geplaas en sien uit na 'n goeie oes van siele.



## Geroep om Getuies te Wees

„Die belangrikste waarhede wat nog ooit aan sterfinge toevertrou was, is aan ons gegee om aan die wêreld te verkondig. Die verkondiging van hierdie waarhede moet ons werk wees. Die wêreld moet gewaarsku word, en Gods kinders moet getrou wees in hul opgelegde taak. . . . Christus sê van Sy kinders: „Julle is die lig van die wêreld.” Matt. 5:14. Dit is nie 'n geringe taak dat die raad en plene van God so duidelik aan ons geopenbaar is nie. Dit is 'n wonderbaarlike voorreg om in staat te wees om die wil van God te verstaan soos dit in die profetiese Woord, wat baie vas is, geopenbaar is.”—„*Testimonies*,” Deel IX.

### Helderberg College News

A BONNIE daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tarr on Friday, May 1. We have not heard her name as yet.

A BANK of post office boxes is being installed at present so that in future each teacher will have a private box.

GROUPS of students and teachers attended piano concerts by Moiseiwitsch both at Cape Town and at Stellenbosch. One student was heard to remark that it was worth £30.

THE school orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Scheublé, treated the students to a very well-rendered programme on a recent Sunday evening. This ten instrument orchestra adds greatly to the musical life of the school.

### General News

DR. C. PAUL BRINGLE, accompanied by his wife and two children, arrived on the R. M. S. "Carnarvon Castle" from England on May 4. Dr. Bringle is under appointment to the Zambesi Union and left for that field by car on Sunday, May 10.

BROTHER AND SISTER W. L. DAVY, who have recently returned from their overseas furlough, which was spent in America, left by car for Nyasaland on May 5.

PASTOR AND MRS. C. ROBISON left Cape Town on May 1 on the "Guilio Cesare" for England where they will spend their furlough with their relatives.

DR. A. N. TONGE visited the Cape recently and sorted out various medical equipment which will be needed at the new Sophiatown Hospital, in Johannesburg.

Will anyone knowing the present address of the following persons, kindly communicate with the Cape Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P. O. Box 508, Port Elizabeth:

Mr. C. J. Swartz.  
Mrs. A. J. Truter.  
Mrs. Hannah Westraad.  
Mrs. F. Steenkamp.

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## YOUNG PEOPLE, NOTE!

At the time of the camp-meeting in January our people who attended were granted camp-meeting discounts. We still have a number of good books, which we are willing to supply at camp-meeting rates to those who wish to avail themselves of this offer during the next month. Note the following:

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# Harvest Ingathering 1936

## Ladder of Progress

Amount	Cape Conference	Natal-Tvl. Conference	South Bantu M. Field	North Bantu M. Field	Cape Field
£3,000					
2,900					
2,750					
2,600					
2,450					
2,300					
2,150					
2,000					
1,900					
1,750					
1,600					
1,450					
1,300					
1,150					
1,000					
900					
800					
700					
600					
500					
400					
300					
200					
150					
100					
75					
50					
25					
<b>SOUTH AFRICAN UNION</b>					
<b>Total to Date £</b>					

### Ingathering Device

IN this issue of the OUTLOOK we give you an insight into the device that will operate throughout the 1936 Ingathering campaign.

It is called the "Harvest Ingathering Ladder of Progress." Watch the various columns in this device in future issues and note the progress being made by each field. It remains to be seen which field will be first in reaching its goal, and how far up this ladder each field will succeed in climbing.



### My Ingathering Message

F. E. POTTER

WITH the success of the 1935 campaign still fresh in memory, I can write to the field, on the eve of this year's campaign, with a light heart.

That the 1935 spirit will be evidenced again is to me a certainty, and so I feel no urge to press the claims of this important campaign to the notice of our people.

I am sure, though writing these lines five thousand miles away, that even a larger percentage of our people will volunteer for service than was the case last year, and that their zeal and perseverance will be as keen and as lasting.

To the old war-horse the smell of battle is sweet incense and so, after actual engagement in eleven campaigns, I very much regret the fact that I am unable to share the excitement and the joy of campaigning with you this year.

However, you may be sure I shall follow your progress with keen interest and rejoice over your successes, while daily my prayers will petition our heavenly Commander on your behalf.

The Division has provided you with the best material available, of which supplies will reach you in good time. You have tried and trusted leaders in your respective fields to inspire and guide you. Success, therefore, already casts its bright shadow ahead and will be a glorious reality within six weeks if *you*, my brother, and *you*, my sister, and you young soldiers of the Missionary Volunteer army will just go in and possess the land and be of good courage.

That you will do this for the Master's sake is my earnest belief, and with that comforting thought I turn the campaign over to you. May the self-denial, the courage, and the love of Jesus of Nazareth be both your inspiration and your strength.



"You say you do not always know just what a Christian should do. God knows; just ask Him."



"TIME is short, and our forces must be organised to do a larger work."

**HARVEST INGATHERING CAMPAIGN, MAY 30 TO JULY 11**