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Looking Back and Forward

By J. H. CRAVEN

As we approach New Year's Day—the end of the “old” and the beginning of the “new”—our thoughts naturally turn on ourselves and those things which are of immediate interest to us. Memories crowd in one upon another with amazing rapidity as “landmarks” in our past year's history loom before us. Some experiences encourage us. Others—well, we do not care to dwell on them for any length of time.

When these experiences have passed in review through our minds we endeavour to form a picture of the whole year, and then ask ourselves, Have we progressed, or have we retrogressed?

The standards by which we judge may be many and varied. The supreme standard by which we should all test our lives is, of course, Christ; then there are other standards and goals which we set for ourselves according to our various occupations.

Now we, at The Stanboroughs Hydro and Hospital, have a very high standard which we are always endeavouring to maintain. We desire to give

the most efficient service in the healing of the sick and suffering.

When we remember that Christ, our true standard, when on earth, spent a large portion of His time in healing the sick and suffering, we are encouraged, realizing that we are carrying on the work He entrusted to us. (Matt. 10:7, 8.)

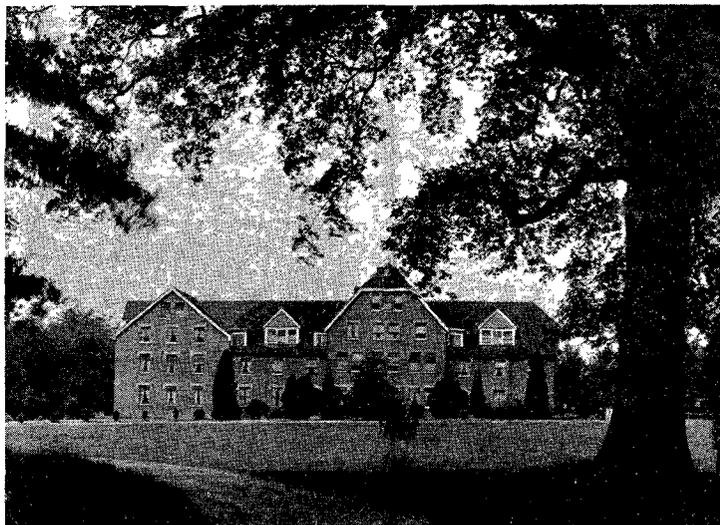
Now, looking back over the past year, we seek to answer the questions: What have we accomplished? Have we lived up to the standard that Christ expects of us?

We can think of instances where, perhaps, we might have done better. It would indeed be presumptuous for us to feel otherwise. Our hearts, however, are made glad and encouraged by our achievements with and through the help of God. When we think of the 189 patients that passed through our Hospital during the past year and read their personal letters of appreciation, we feel that we have truly been serving our Master.

To see these patients enter our Hospital, perhaps racked with pain, and suffering from many and varied complaints, is truly heart-

breaking; but, thank God, there is another picture. Many of them, after the application of the water and electrical treatments recommended to us through the Spirit of prophecy, are sent on their way rejoicing and thanking God for the healing power of these treatments.

Take, for example, the following extract from a letter received by us a short while ago:



The Stanboroughs Hospital and Maternity Home.



Interviewing a mother in the Welfare Clinic.

"Someone has said that it is worth while to be ill if only to discover what one's friends will do at such a time. While not subscribing to the whole of that statement, I nevertheless can testify to the discovery of what can be done for a patient at The Stanboroughs Hospital.

"For three weeks previous to my entrance I was suffering intense pain in my back, and going around with great difficulty. Although living in the immediate neighbourhood, I had to be taken to the Hospital in a bath-chair. The doctor, after giving me a thorough examination, diagnosed my trouble as arthritis. I was put upon a very restricted diet consisting mainly of fruit and vegetables. A word of praise is here due to the excellent cooking.

"After my first two treatments (given me in bed) I was able to walk across to The Stanboroughs for all the rest. Baths, massage, electric treatments, hot fomentations, sun-rays, etc., were liberally bestowed upon me by kind and sympathetic nurses until my pain had vanished. In three weeks I was able to leave, having made an excellent recovery. I am now feeling very fit and well.

"I tender my thanks to all those who made it possible for me to be there and be the recipient of such benefits.
A. V. MIDDLETON."

We believe, and know, that God has equipped us with information for the healing of the sick. We are His agents, and in accordance with His direct command, we must pass this information on to our fellowmen.

In the office at The Stanboroughs we often hear such words from patients as: "There is something different about this place from other places but I cannot explain what it is—everybody is so kind. And the nurses are so patient and helpful; they never get cross."

The reason for this, brethren and sisters, is that we endeavour to live out the sentiments of the poet who wrote:

Between me
and the petty,
stinging care
That daily
comes and
meets me
everywhere,
Between the
look that's
cold, the

word unkind,
Between me and the thoughts that
cross my mind—
Step Thou between.

Step in between me and the past that
presses
Its sin upon me, and my soul
harasses;
Between me and the memory of my
blight
Step in, dear Lord, with blood that
washes white,
Step in with righteousness for me
divine,
And cover me with that fair robe of
Thine—
Step in between.

We can truly say that God has been our help and we have made progress during the past year. We have not accomplished all that we have desired; but we do intend to make our Hospital into the most efficient institution for the healing of the sick and the promoting of

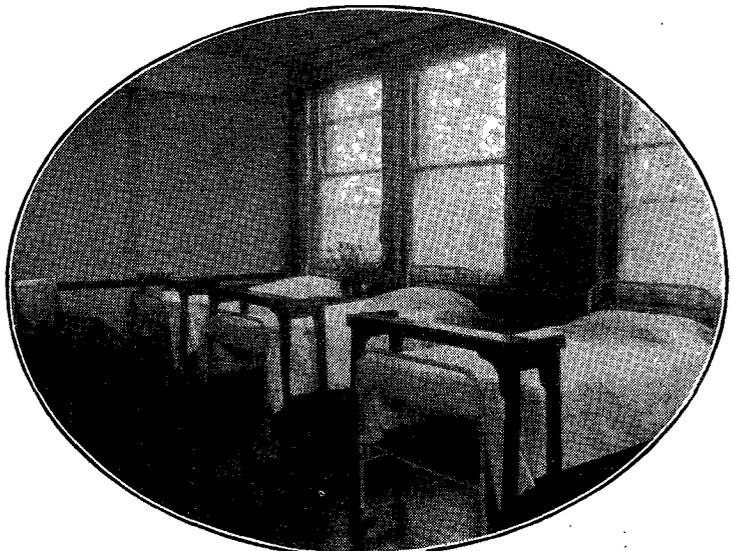
our health message in this land. We look forward to 1937 as a year of further progress—a year that will be outstanding in service for the Master.

It is indicative of God's desire for us to continue this avenue of activity as we see the constant flow of gifts from our patients in the Hydro and other friends up and down the country to help the Hospital. Many of these gifts are only small but they all help some poor sufferer to regain health. It was no chance thought that led the brethren to venture upon this project. We believe it was the direct leading of God.

We want all our brethren and sisters to take a very practical interest in our Hospital and make known to as wide a circle of friends, neighbours, and relatives as possible, the invaluable benefits that would accrue healthwise to anyone who attended our Hospital or Hydro.

Brethren and sisters, these are your institutions. You should take every advantage of the Medical Aid scheme and, when in need of medical attention, come to your own institutions and receive the medical care and attention you need at the hands of skilled, Christian doctors and nurses, who have the love of Christ in their hearts.

We earnestly appeal to you to support us in our endeavours. Do all in your power to interest your friends and acquaintances with our



A ward in The Stanboroughs Hospital.

work and, also, when necessary, come yourself. We assure you that no effort will be spared on your behalf.

Yes, we can truly say that 1936 was a year of progress, but we are

far from satisfied; with God's help we intend to make 1937 a year of incomparably greater progress.

May we take this opportunity of wishing you a very happy new year, and most of all a year rich in the blessing of God.

Life in the Swedish Mission School

[We are indebted to Sister M. Green of Hitchin for the following interesting extracts from a recent letter sent to her by Brother Philip Schuil, a graduate of the old Stanborough College, and now English teacher at our Swedish Mission School, Ekebyholm.—Ed.]

FIRST, I wish to thank you very cordially for the two music-books and to say a few words about the use to which they are being put. On Sabbath afternoons we gather in the school chapel and sing the good old English hymns. The girls and boys are so keen that they all come, whether they can read English or not, and it gradually becomes easier for them as they hear the others singing the words. We generally take such songs as have been translated into Swedish, because then the tunes are familiar.

There is hardly any way in which our Swedish services do not resemble those held by Adventists the world over; the sole difference lies in the language. The Sabbath-school is conducted in the same way as in England, the quarterlies and missionary readings being all translated from the English. We have quite an interesting junior and babies' department here, too. The head teacher is the wife of one of the teachers, and she shows much originality in devising ways and means of making the little services attractive to the kiddies. There are not many Adventists in this neighbourhood, as the school has not been here many years, but there is one family with five little ones who walk over eight miles each way to Sabbath-school every Sabbath. On the thirteenth Sabbath they know all the memory verses and recite them without a single mistake in the "grown up" Sabbath-school, besides singing some songs with actions.

When I said that we are almost alone here in the surrounding country, I must mention that there are several families scattered around some miles away, who have

been won for the message by the activities of our Sunshine Bands.

The latter go out every Sabbath afternoon and visit the people in their little cottages. They sing specially practised songs to the accompaniment of stringed instruments, give a devotional talk, and lead in prayer. Such an interest has been aroused in many homes that people have desired to hear the whole message, and so our young people have gone out week after week and instructed these dear Swedish peasants in all the points of the truth taught by our denomination.

We have about eighty students here this year. Last year we had between sixty and seventy. They are fine young people with whom it is a pleasure to associate and work. They go through school in four or five years and take much the same subjects as are offered at Newbold, except the languages. Here English is the main foreign language, but three years' German is also required.

Besides the class work, the students take part in other branches of school work, such as conducting young people's meetings, literary groups, and so on. We have a boys' club in which the young men take a great interest. It is a society which arranges evening meetings once a fortnight for the furtherance of good manners and character building. The members are called the "Young Gentlemen" or "Young Knights," and an appeal to one of the "unga riddare" always meets with a ready response. Their motto is: "Whosoever will be greatest among you, let him be the servant of all."

We have the same plan here as at our other schools, whereby the students are expected to take part in practical work every afternoon. There is a very large farm in con-

nection with the school, and we can send both vegetables and fruit to town, besides milk every day.

We have just had a wonderful experience during the Harvest Ingathering. The school Ingathering was postponed until October, and then boys and girls were given several days off to go out and collect money. In such a country as Sweden you can often cycle for miles without coming to many houses, so you cannot expect much for every day that the students go out. God blessed the work in a hitherto undreamed-of measure, so that we got well over Kr.4,000 (£200). It seemed as though most of the people had been so strongly influenced by God's Spirit that they were willing to give without hearing more than a short description of the mission work. Even the very poorest gave an average of one shilling each. You can imagine what high spirits we were in on the Saturday evening when all the sums were totalled up and we found that with God's help we had passed our goal.

Besides Swedish students, we have fifteen young folk from Finland this year. Of these, only three are so-called pure-Finns, the others being from those parts of Finland where Swedish is spoken. The Finns come to learn Swedish, while the "Swedish" Finns come here because there is no Swedish mission school in Finland. These fifteen are all splendid young people—so genuine and good-hearted. It is a delight to make their acquaintance and learn to appreciate all their wonderful qualities.

During the summer, a large number of our students have been successful in the canvassing field and are now enjoying the results of their labours in the form of scholarships. Some of them went far up into the north of Lapland, where the distance between the homes is very great indeed, but they just kept on until they all had their scholarships.

The book they have been selling is called, *Fourteen Years Among Copts and Heathens in Abyssinia*, and was written by one of our Norwegian missionaries. It has been a good way of acquainting

the people with the work which Adventists have been doing abroad. Just last week there was a long article in the largest and best Stockholm paper about the Ad-

ventist denomination. It was written by an authoress who has gained a very favourable impression at one of our sanatoriums.

P. SCHUIL.

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Secretary's Notes

STATISTICS are often considered uninteresting, but if we could sometimes see behind the figures making up the statistics compiled by our various conference officers, some truly interesting facts would often be revealed.

THE Harvest Ingathering money is still coming in and, whilst all have been rejoicing over the fact that the conference goal of £3,400 has been surpassed, our highest hopes have been exceeded by the total cash to date of over £3,600. Many of the local treasurers say that more will be sent in with their December reports. We do appreciate the helpfulness of all our faithful treasurers, Home Missionary leaders, and secretaries during the Ingathering campaign, as we know how much more work is involved at that time.

To a very great extent this splendid result is made up of very small amounts, resulting from the persistent efforts on the part of our faithful members. We know of one good sister who called on a dentist no less than six times for the usual one shilling donation. The sixth call was successful but, instead of the customary shilling, only sixpence was donated. This persistency, however, was observed by another who suggested a plan to our sister which yielded a much larger amount.

ANOTHER sister, who has been taking *Present Truth* to an invalid in hospital, slipped an Ingathering leaflet into the *Present Truth*. When she called next time the patient had collected from the doc-

tor and nurses, handing the result of her efforts to our sister. This patient is not an Adventist and has been a cripple for thirteen years. She cannot write to her friends and so cuts poems from the *Present Truth* and sends these instead of letters. God will surely bless these "silent messengers."

THE colporteur work in the North is showing good progress. There is an increase in sales for the eleven months of this year over the same period of last year, amounting to £156. The total literature sales during November, 1936, was £965, whereas the total sales for November, 1935, was only £649, showing the splendid increase of £316. After the Institute (or colporteurs' conference as Brother King prefers it to be called), shortly to be held in Watford, we hope to see this steady progress maintained and, by God's help, increased. Let us pray earnestly for our faithful literature evangelists, that they may be especially blessed during these wintry months.

NEWS continually reaches the office of plans being made by our evangelists for their new campaigns. We welcome into this field Pastor J. A. McMillan from Ireland. He is now located in Doncaster and will carry on the interests created there by Pastor Craven and Brother Walton. Brother Walton has gone to the Emerald Isle and we wish him every blessing as he continues his work for God. Arrangements have been made by Brother McMillan to commence an effort in Doncaster on Sunday, January 10th.

BROTHER W. J. CANNON hopes to start a new campaign on the same date in Stockport.

EFFORTS are at present in progress in the Potteries under the care of Pastor Munson, and in Bradford, conducted by Pastor Bell. Good reports reach us concerning the meetings in both these places.

PASTOR S. G. JOYCE has recently removed from Middlesbrough to Darlington, where he is busy negotiating for suitable halls for a new effort. Other efforts will soon be starting in the following places: Liverpool, by Pastor W. Maudsley; Newcastle-on-Tyne, by Pastor A. F. Bird; Sheffield, by Pastor W. R. A. Madgwick; Hull, by Pastor W. M. Lennox; and Barnsley, by Brother J. C. French.

As we approach the end of the year, we wish to have our records in the office in proper order. We look to the church clerks to advise us when members change their addresses, and would request, therefore, that when changes are made, the clerk be notified immediately. When members leave one church and hope to join another, it is a good plan to approach the clerk of the church you are leaving for a letter of transfer. This should be handed to the clerk of the church you wish to join. This avoids delay and is more satisfactory than leaving the matter for the clerk to negotiate some time later.

As this will be the last MESSENGER for the year 1936, we wish to thank all the officers for their faithful help during the year. For those who continue to carry office, and those who may be newly elected, we bespeak a rich outpouring of the Holy Spirit to guide you in all your efforts in the promotion of God's cause.

PASTOR DORLAND is away from the office for a few days. I feel sure, however, that he would wish to join with me, and our workers here in the office, in wishing all our members God's richest blessings throughout the coming year.

N. H. KNIGHT.

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Adventist President of the Welsh Boot Trades' Federation

It is not often that our church-members have the limelight of publicity directed upon them.

But that experience has come to one of our Welsh Mission members, in the person of Brother Robert Jacques, elder of the Newport church, one of our largest in Britain.

In the current issue of the *Shoe and Leather Record* there appears the following notice, boldly empanelled, with a picture of Brother Jacques:

"WELSH FEDERATION

"Mr. Robert Jacques, Newport, who has been elected president of the Welsh Boot Trades' Federation, has taken an active part in organization work in the Principality and Monmouthshire. He is fifty-three years of age, and hails from Mountsorrel, Leicestershire. Prior to the time when he started his business career twenty-four years ago he was engaged in Gospel ministry service.

"Two years after starting business he interested himself in the Association movement work in Newport, and during the year 1927-28 occupied the presidential chair. From 1932 he has acted as minute secretary, and the Association has never had a more faithful or loyal supporter. For many years he has represented the Newport B.T.A. at Federation gatherings, where his contributions to discussions have always been valued.

"He has been an Elder of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church for seventeen years, being a local preacher for the denomination."

We in Wales are proud of Brother Jacques and rejoice that this signal honour has been conferred upon him. But it is not the Welsh field alone that is honoured. The church as a whole enjoys additional prestige as well as publicity.

Those who know Brother Jacques are not surprised at his elevation. All through the years he has been faithful, not only to his profession, but to God and the church. As one faithful in his own

stewardship, he has been enabled to lead others in his own church at Newport and in other churches in our Welsh constituency, whither he goes as a preacher "on the plan."

It is only recently that Brother Jacques gave up his place on our

Welsh Advisory Committee through the expiry of the allotted term of service, while last year he was called to participate in the annual audit of the British Union Conference. Like his colleagues in business, we always find Brother Jacques willing to serve in any way that his time and talents will allow.

May the Lord long spare Brother Jacques to witness for Him and His truth, not only in the church and in his business, but also in the counsels of the business world. S. GEORGE HYDE.

Field Missionary Department

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Closing the Year with Victory!

"Thou crownest the year with thy goodness." Psa. 65:11.

THIS is the cry of the man of faith as the old year passes. Every year has its difficulties and disappointments and 1936 will have been no exception in this respect. So also, every year has its victories, high points of achievement that thrill us as we think of their accomplishment. Even the difficulties and disappointments have served their purpose if they have led us to realize our own insufficiency and have brought us freedom from self-satisfaction and into deeper fellowship with God. The victories that have been ours lead us to rely, more and more, upon "Him that giveth us the victory."

The road of 1936 has been, in many respects, a rough and rugged one for our literature ministry; the first six months, especially, seemed to indicate that the year would close disappointingly with a deficit in comparison with 1935. The actual aggregate sales from our publishing house revealed on the six months a deficit of £1,000. The possibilities of recovering that loss, during the closing six months, appeared to be very remote, but, "thanks be to God who giveth us the victory," *the deficit has been*

completely recovered and there is every prospect that the year's final figures will show an encouraging gain over the previous year. Surely we have cause to exclaim with the psalmist, "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness"!

The recovery of this loss speaks eloquently of the self-sacrificing labours of our colporteur evangelists; the Lord is blessing their work and giving many of them encouraging success. Our weekly goal chart reveals that seven colporteurs have stars opposite their names, indicating twenty-one souls definitely won to the message through their ministry. Who can doubt that when the final and complete report of the labours of 1936 is written many more stars will appear, not merely on a goal chart, but stars that will shine throughout eternity?

As the old year passes the new year beckons us on to greater service and deeper consecration in the cause of God. The lost opportunities of the old year are buried in the past; each new year brings us fresh opportunities of making known the "unsearchable riches of Christ." Perhaps you did not accomplish all you desired in 1936—very few of us will have done—but we can at least begin 1937 with

a new determination to enter the Master's service.

As Ella Wheeler Wilcox says :

"Have you missed in your aim? Well,
the mark is still shining.
Did you faint in the race? Well,
take breath for the next.
Did the clouds drive you back? But
see yonder their lining.
Were you tempted, fell? Let it
serve for a text.

"As each year hurries by, let it join
that procession,
Of skeleton shapes that march
down to the past,
While you take your place in the
line of progression,
With your eyes on the haven,
your face to the blast."

May 1937 see many more con-
secrated members taking their
"place in the line of progression"
as represented by the ranks of our
colporteur-evangelists.

G. D. KING.

A £235 Training Course for Colporteurs

ONCE a year a special course of training is given to the colporteurs and beginners in this work. We call it the Colporteurs' Institute.

At this institute classes are formed under experienced teachers, and demonstrations are given showing how to take orders and how to deliver books. Helpful, spiritual instruction is given by chosen ministers, and the sanitarium physician gives a health lecture and free examinations. He also answers questions relating to the health of the colporteurs.

This special training course lasts a week or ten days. The publishing house pays the fares of the colporteurs and the expense of the lodgings. It also allows fifteen shillings for the colporteur's wife, and five shillings for the first child, and two shillings and sixpence for each of the other children.

The conferences and the Division bear the expense of the salary of the teachers.

Yes, it costs much—last year it cost the publishing house alone £235! But it is a great joy to see colporteurs becoming more efficient as a result. More books are circulated, more souls are won, and

in the near future there will be a great harvest as a result.

A. WARREN.

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BOOK V is the final number in the series of *Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll* and is the official Sabbath-school lesson help for 1937. This book covers the work of the early apostles, completing the thrilling experiences as recorded in the book of Acts. Following this is a series of topical lessons on doctrines.

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in handling second class matter.

Consequently there are now and then persons who are disappointed in not receiving what they asked for. I hope that our friends everywhere will understand that our catalogue is to be had at any time and merely for the asking. It really ought to be in every home where there are young people and others willing to grow intellectually. The winter evenings are never entirely happy unless given in part to the pursuit of studies suited to one's individual needs. The Home Study Institute is a real friend to ambitious young people the world over. In many different countries, often under difficult circumstances, it is helping these young people to climb the ladder of success.—M. E. OLSEN, *Home Bible Study Institute, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.*

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THE annual legal meetings of the following companies will be held at the office of the British Union Conference at Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts., on Wednesday, January 27, 1937, at the times named :

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A. CAREY.

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You hold the wealth of land and sea and sky,
God's wealth of love encircling all thy children
Whose minds and thoughts are ever fixed on high.
True wealth, not hoarded as are earth's vain treasures,
But freely overflowing from each heart,
It lends a glow to all their trusting faces,
Its gentle balm to others they impart.*

*'Twas there I heard the pastor tell the story
Of Him who died—nor did He die in vain—
Love sought me, and my weary heart responded
"Take me, my Lord, nor let me stray again."
And thro' a mist of tears my eyes beheld Him,
The very same who bore the cross of yore,
As tender as the pastor had portrayed Him,
He drew me as no other had before.*

*And then, as He once stilled the raging billows
So long ago on storm-tossed Galilee,
Methought He clasped me to His gentle bosom
As low He spoke, "I give My peace to thee."
O little church, I found Love's truest meaning
Within your doors, and in my troubled breast
The tempest ceased, for with a great rejoicing,
The mariner had reached the port of rest.*

KATHLEEN DEVERINNE.

Wedding Bells

COLEMAN-ROGERS.—On August 30th at the Newport church, Sister Phyllis May Rogers was united in marriage to Brother William John Coleman.

A large company of friends and members attended the service, conducted by the writer. Sister Rogers, along with her parents, has been an active member of the Newport church for some years. Brother Coleman accepted the message during the recent evangelistic campaign.

We wish them much blessing and continued usefulness in the church during the coming days.

G. D. KING.



PAPERS and books are the Lord's means of keeping the message for this time continually before the people. In enlightening and confirming souls in the truth, the publications will do a far greater work than can be accomplished by the ministry of the word alone.—"Testimonies," vol. 6, page 315.

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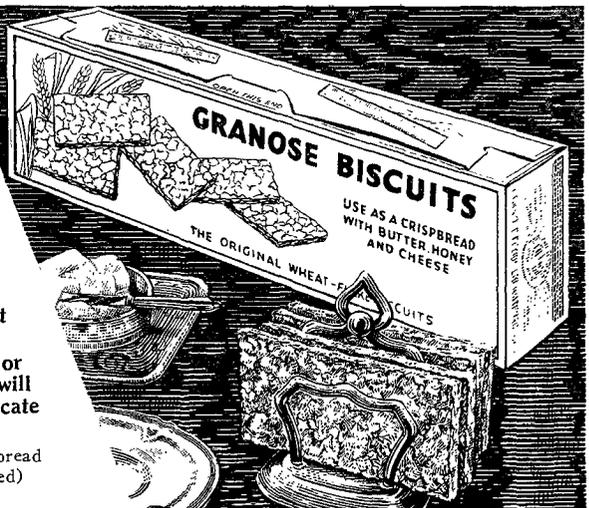
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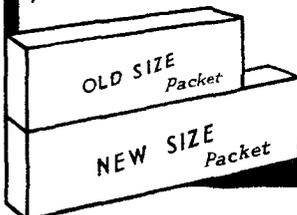
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"Come Back and Study With Us"

WHILE canvassing with *Present Truth*, Brother McGougan was explaining his work to a man who asked him if he was a missionary. Brother McGougan, in answer to the question, told that he was a student at a missionary college training for such work; and he was invited inside the house.

Once inside, the man, who said he was a school teacher, stated that the night before he and a friend had got hold of a book called *The Great Controversy*, and it had just thrilled them and held them while they were reading, and they were anxious to know more about it. Of course, Brother McGougan was able to tell them that the book they had was one of our publications.

They wanted him to come back on the Monday evening and study with them, but as he could not do this, he promised that he would get in touch with our worker in Birmingham and arrange for him to give them Bible studies.

In the Town of the Crooked Church Spire

BROTHER AND SISTER BINKS have been doing good work for years with our health magazine. Thousands of copies have passed through their hands to bless the people.

Sister Binks tells us that they now have five hundred regular readers of *Good Health* in their district. One of these is Mrs. Short, the mayoress of Chesterfield, the town with the famous crooked spire. She thinks highly of the principles which Seventh-Day Adventists hold, and other people have become readers of the magazine through her influence.

"I Paid My Tithe" in North East India

News comes from Assam, north-east India, that a leading Khasi lady of the Welsh Mission there, has read our booklet, *I Paid My Tithe* with much interest. She considers it so valuable that now

she wishes to have it translated into the Khasi language and printed in their magazine.

Christmas Parcels to Colporteurs' Wives

It was a happy thought that prompted someone to suggest that the colporteurs' wives should be remembered at Christmas.

For, although we appreciate greatly the work of the colporteur, we must not forget that his wife is an active partner in his work. His zeal and courage are often in proportion to her co-operation and helpfulness.

So for some years it has been the custom for the publishing house to send along a parcel of good things to Mrs. Colporteur-Evangelist at Christmas. May she ever be a tower of strength to the man who goes from door to door with Gospel literature. A.W.

"Good Health" Goes Round the World

It is a source of great satisfaction to note from time to time the influence that our health magazine is having in various parts of the world. This week there came to our desk a newspaper cutting from the *Madras Mail*, commenting on an article which originally appeared in the April, 1936, issue of *Good Health* and reprinted in the September, 1936, issue of the *Oriental Watchman* published at Poona, India. The article in question was entitled, "That Cup of Tea. A Confession from the Tea Blenders," contributed by Pastor S. G. Hyde.

Naturally, when the drinking of tea is condemned or questioned, by voice or pen, immediately there arises a shout from the millions of people whose pet habit is thereby encroached upon. We must say, in fairness to the *Madras Mail*, that their editors quoted Brother Hyde very fully so that whoever read the quotation could decide for himself whether tea-drinking might not be accompanied by definite harmful effects.

Not only has *Good Health* reached into old India but into that

newer country, America, where competition among health magazines is fiercer. Our members will be interested to know that several articles from the British *Good Health* have been reprinted in *Health Digest*, a magazine printed in New York and extracting articles from world-wide sources. Some of our articles have also appeared in *Health*, printed in California, and in *Life and Health*, Washington, D.C., as also in various Australian and South African papers, and they have been translated into French, Rumanian, and other European languages.

We pass these notes on to you feeling sure that you will be interested to know the influence our magazine is having in the ends of the earth. J.E.C.

Activity In Our Church

THE prevailing monotony of the religious round of service in our churches needs to be disturbed. The leaven of activity needs to be introduced, that our churchmembers may work along new lines, and devise new methods. The Holy Spirit's power will move upon hearts when this dead, lifeless monotony is broken up, and many will begin work in earnest who never before thought of being anything but idle spectators. A working church on earth is connected with the working church above. God works, angels work, and men should work.—"Testimonies to Ministers," page 204.

ABIDING in Christ means a constant receiving of His Spirit, a life of unreserved surrender to His service.—E. G. White.

SUNSET CALENDAR

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Jan. 1st	4.01	3.59	4.14	3.49	4.10
Jan. 8th	4.09	4.08	4.22	3.59	4.20

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