

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

Organ of the British Union
Conference of Seventh-Day
Adventists

Editorial Offices: The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford, Herts.

Vol. 42. No. 6.

March 19, 1937

Around the Field

SOME months ago the Southern Asia Division extended a call for Brother A. G. Rodgers, of The Stanborough Press, to become the manager of the Oriental Watchman Publishing House, Poona, India. This call after prayerful consideration has been accepted, and Brother and Sister Rodgers, together with the recently-arrived Master Rodgers, will sail to take up their new appointment in May. This is an important call for a British Adventist, and Brother Rodgers, after years of efficient service with our own publishing house, will need our prayerful remembrance that God may enable His servant faithfully, efficiently, and humbly to uphold the Advent cause in this strategic part of the British Empire.

Brother J. C. Craven, recently returned from Southern Asia, has been appointed to succeed Brother Rodgers in The Stanborough Press. Coming with some years of mission and press experience, we feel sure that Brother Craven will be a source of strength to our literature work, both in the Press and in the field.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

An important Educational Convention is to be held in America in August. We are told that an English delegate would be very welcome, and we felt our own educational work would be strength-

By H. W. LOWE

ened if it should be possible for one of our men to attend.

In studying this matter we also had before us a request for leave of absence for post-graduate work by Brother W. G. C. Murdoch. This request is over three years old, but it has hitherto seemed difficult to accede to this desire. It will be remembered that we granted a year's leave of absence to Brother G. W. Baird not long ago, and we all feel such arrangements bring great benefits all round. The Union Committee has therefore granted Brother Murdoch one year's leave of absence from June 1st, during which time he will attend the said convention, take special work in the Advanced Bible School, and probably some post-graduate studies in England. We feel sure this will be a good thing for our educational work.

Brother Baird, who has for a long time been associated with our educational work in Britain, has been appointed as the acting College Principal during the coming year. We are sure that he and our co-operative, loyal faculty and student body will be greatly blessed in the school year 1937-8.

In order not to increase the teaching staff, and for other reasons, we are asking Brother F. D. Buckle to assume the College business management forthwith.

His earnest interest in our students is well known.

As most of our members know, a special committee is working on plans to improve our Newbold College in many ways, in order that it may become a larger and more efficient factor in the advance of the Advent movement at home and abroad. It will be a considerable time before any new plans or policies for Newbold can be initiated, though we hope to attend to minor needs at an early date.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE SANITARIUM

Hard times came upon our medical institution in 1935 to 1936, but the sky looks much brighter at present, though careful management is an imperative need for a long time yet.

The Maternity Department is literally overflowing, and its popularity grows daily.

The patronage at the Hydro is also improving. By dint of careful but inevitable economies the institution should come out on the right side during this year's operating.

Dr. Cairncross now has the helpful assistance of Dr. Williamson, and a vigorous programme of lectures, demonstrations, etc., is organized in the London area up to the middle of the year. In connection with this campaign for health and physical fitness, nurses and others will scatter our health

literature in the specified locality for a few days before the public lecture is held. In this way an interest should be aroused that will give local churches prospective church attendants and new members.

In view of the increasing difficulties which our institutions must face, and remembering the all-too-frequent human frailty which leads to unguarded criticism of our institutions, we call attention to the following resolution, adopted at the last Division Winter Council:

SUPPORT FOR INSTITUTIONS

RECOGNIZING that our institutions, such as Publishing Houses, Sanitariums, Schools, and Health Food establishments, were founded in the providence of God as evangelizing agencies, and as such have had a large share in the spreading of the Gospel, and

RECOGNIZING that they will continue to bear increasingly heavy responsibilities in the finishing of the work,

We Recommend:

1. That our leaders and workers recognize the work done by these institutions as forming an essential part of our world-wide evangelism.

2. That the leaders and members accord our Publishing Houses, Sanitariums, and other Health institutions, Schools and Colleges, and Health Food Factories their whole-hearted and loyal support.

(a) By speaking well of them wherever there is opportunity, and by making known their work to fellow-believers and friends.

(b) By encouraging our young people to attend our own schools and colleges.

(c) By recognizing that in harmony with denominational policies of finance, our institutions are entitled to make and collect charges for service rendered.

(d) By recognizing our Publishing Houses as the centres for all denominational printing and publishing for their respective territories.

EVANGELISM IN THE FIELD

The consecutive run of tempestuous week-ends has affected attendances at evangelistic meetings in all parts, but visiting lists of interested people are encouraging. We must pray that, if numbers are not up to expectations, the percentage of people accepting God's truth may far exceed anticipations.

Are we fully alive to the need for increased evangelistic effort of

all kinds? Do we realize the difficulties and strain of public evangelism?

It has become a very fine art, for example, to hold the modern public for any length of time in meetings. The best of men fail often to hold their crowds through some blemish in technique. Whether it be long sermons, dull delivery, wrong subjects, poor halls, lack of organization, indolence in face of heavy work, lack of prayer, matters not. Most men fail sometimes and therefore need special and constant prayer.

The modern world cannot be

attacked necessarily with a stereotyped sequence of subjects as used thirty years ago. Preachers cannot tell this week what their titles will be two weeks hence. Topical news comes in a telephonic flash and fills people's minds. Preachers must instantly seize those things and preach God's interpretation of modern agitation. Agility of mind, intensity of conviction, indefatigable physical energy, a prayerful, passionate spirit, orderly habits—what men of God our evangelists need to be!

How we should pray for these men and for this work!

Further Opportunity to Help Our Needy Mission Fields

By W. E. READ

DURING the years the Missions Extension Campaign has been in operation it has proved a real blessing to the Advent cause in all parts of the world. Many years ago there were urgent appeals from mission lands for small printing plants, and it was a problem to know just how to meet these needs. After careful study, however, by the brethren of the General Conference, the Missions Extension plan was brought into being. As a result there are now many well-equipped printing-houses and small publishing centres in many lands. New books in many languages have been translated and printed in thousands.

In later years, the plan was extended so that the medical and educational phases of our work have benefited. During the years when these three interests of our work have been featured in the plan, grants have been made not only to small publishing plants, but also for the establishment of mission schools and dispensaries in all parts of the world. As a result our missionaries and believers in these lands are rejoicing in the facilities that have been made available through the generosity of our brethren in the homeland. As we plan for the special Big Week effort this year, let us think of the following:

1. *The Objectives of the Missions Extension Campaign.*

This year there are six special projects which are to benefit from the Big Week efforts in the Northern European Division. Two of these are connected with our publishing work. Our publishing centre in East Africa needs added facilities, in fact, the printing machine which was sent out many years ago, and even then second-hand, arrived in the field broken into seven pieces. Had it not been for the ingenuity of one of our brethren, this machine would have been useless. But it was put together and has been running ever since. Now, however, it has accomplished its task, and must give place to another machine.

Then, again, the Gold Coast, which has a small publishing centre, needs added facilities. They have asked for these for several years, and now the brethren feel that the time has come when a grant should be made to them further to develop their work.

Then the educational work is also to benefit, one interest being in the home fields and two in our far-flung missions in the continent of Africa. Our station schools in both Nigeria and the Gold Coast need further equipment, and it is proposed that grants be made to

them out of the Missions Extension Fund this year.

Then, again, Newbold College must be further developed to meet the demands of this time, and a sum is to be set aside for this purpose also.

Then one of the fields hitherto unentered is to benefit. This is the Ivory Coast on the west coast of Africa. Plans are being made for a missionary family to enter this French colony as early as possible; then will arise the need for facilities for both school work and a small dispensary.

In these mission fields in Africa we are certainly seeing the providences of God in a marked manner, and our missionaries are looking to us to furnish facilities for their growing needs.

2. *The Organization of the Missions Extension Campaign.*

It would be well if at an early date plans could be laid so that the Big Week effort this year might be carried forward expeditiously and with every assurance of success. With our growing membership in the Division, we should plan on larger things year by year. If we could get the work well under way at an early date, and have the campaign thoroughly organized, with every worker and every churchmember at his post, we should be able to go well beyond the goal that has been set.

3. *The Appeal of the Missions Extension Campaign.*

If ever there was a time when the Missions Extension plan should make an appeal to our hearts, it is to-day. All around us are open doors, and the crying need of this time is for facilities to enable our workers to carry forward this work. All our workers in both conference and institutional employ are asked to make a special contribution of one day's salary to the Big Week Campaign. We should also make an earnest appeal to all our believers to join with us in this special offering. Then, again, there is the special literature effort, in which all ministers, workers, and churchmembers are invited to join. Remember that this year each Union has the privilege of going beyond the goal that has

been set, and all that is realized in each Union beyond the goals agreed upon at the recent Skodsborg Council can be used by the Union for any project it may have in mind within its own Union territory.

Shall we not, this year, enter into the effort with renewed vigour, give ourselves fully to the task, consecrating our all to the Lord whom we serve, that others through our ministry and sacrifice might be abundantly blessed.

SOUTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE

President: Pastor R. S. Joyce
Office Address: Midland Bank Chambers, 506 Holloway Road, London, N.7.
Telephone: Archway 1927

Lowestoft Dorcas Society

ON Thursday, March 4th, a concert was given in connection with the local Dorcas society in the Lowestoft Advent Church Hall.

After distributing all their garments at Christmas time the society, under the able leadership of Mrs. Cambridge, have since made over sixty more garments. These were exhibited so that the Dorcas work might be better known and understood. The display was a very creditable one.

An interesting programme had been arranged for the concert, and Mr. D. Dowell, of the Carlton Colville Advent Church, took the chair.

Action songs, recitations, and dialogues were given by the children of the Lowestoft and Carlton churches. Other interesting selections were given by the young people, and the Dorcas society gave a little sketch showing what their weekly meetings are like. Refreshments were served during the interval.

An appeal was made later in the evening by Pastor L. A. Watson to the many friends present to join the Dorcas society and to help in any way possible. An invitation was also given to those interested to attend the regular services of the church.

MISS Q. FITCHER, *Church Clerk.*

NORTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE

President: Pastor O. M. Dorland
Office Address: 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham
Telephone: Nottingham 6312

Baptism at York

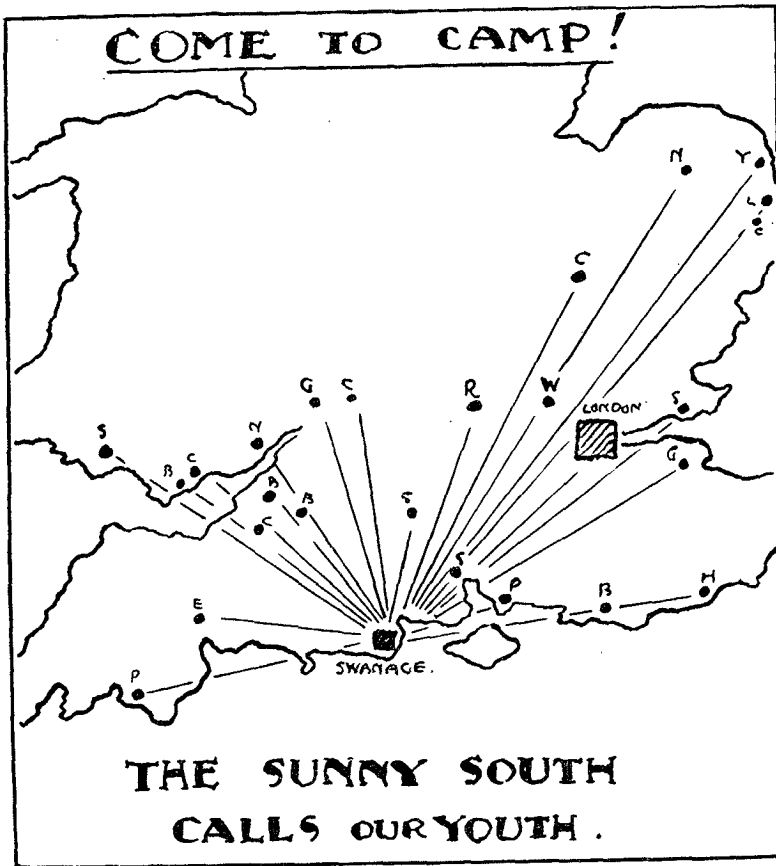
THE York churchmembers and friends assembled in the Baptist Church on Tuesday, February 16th, to witness the solemn and impressive ceremony of baptism. Six precious souls were buried with their Lord in the watery grave and rose to walk in newness of life in Him. Pastor O. M. Dorland, our president, after the candidates had been carefully questioned and examined as to their belief, gave an inspiring address. Special emphasis was laid upon the words, "If thou believest with all thine heart." The speaker showed that such a condition was necessary to a real baptism of the soul.

Our thanks are due to our Bap-

tist friends for the loan of the church and the beautifully appointed baptistery. The arrangements were of the very best and added materially to the beauty and solemnity of the service. The new members, five sisters and one brother, were cordially accepted into fellowship on Sabbath afternoon, February 20th.

It is a fact worth recording that the date of the service was the sixteenth anniversary of the baptism of the twenty-two charter members of the York church. Several of these were present at the recent service and were vividly reminded of the day when they took the same important step.

J. H. HANSON.



Come to Sunny Swanage

By E. R. WARLAND

THE joys of a camping holiday are well known to many of us. But the peculiar pleasures of a Missionary Volunteer Camp must be experienced to be fully appreciated. The companionship of others of the same age as ourselves, who share the same feelings and enjoy the same experiences, is a wonderful recreation for young people who, throughout the rest of the year, are largely in the company of older church-members. The open-air life, the regular programme of well-selected pleasures, and the devotional exercises, all combine to make the season by the sea a time of healthy uplift. The camp also offers those who have attended in previous years the opportunity to renew old friendships. New recruits become acquainted with a large number of our young people whose homes are in various parts of the conference territory. The spiritual experience of many is strengthened by the

services during the annual camp.

As the expense of reaching the camp ground is a major consideration with many, we have selected our 1937 camp site in a district which is most central for all our societies. Swanage is near to Bournemouth, and all know that for happy, sunny days few, if any, places in England can rival this part of the south coast. The beautiful sands of Swanage Bay, the scenery of the district, and the quaint streets of the neighbouring villages provide an ideal setting for a happy holiday. Our camp field is quite near to the shore, yet high enough for the campers to enjoy a splendid view of the bay and experience the exhilarating breezes from across the blue waters of the English Channel. From Ballard Down—but a few minutes' walk from the camp field—a magnificent panoramic view of the whole coastline entrances us. We can see from Durlston Head

on our right, across Swanage Bay, Poole Harbour, and Bournemouth, to Hengistbury Head on our left. The old-world village of Studland, with its Norman church peeping out between the elms, lies below, and tempts our feet to descend the heather-bordered lanes which lead us right to the water's edge. A walk of less than two miles along the sands brings us to Swanage itself, and we are now well on our way to Durlston and the Tilly-Whim Caves! Many campers will wish to see the famous stone "globe" at Durlston, and others will be lured by the entrancing scent of thyme and freshly-mown grass to wander up the narrow lanes, through combs and over headlands until they reach the little chapel on St. Alban's Head.

For those who are interested in ruined castles, Corfe Castle will, no doubt, prove very interesting.

THE CALL TO

By F. W.

THIS year we are able to present two ideal camp sites for our young people. As far as we can tell we have never seen such good camp sites, either as to the location or as to the amenities. You will notice if you look at the map of the South conference that Swanage is an ideal position and central, and within reach of most of our young people in the south. It also provides for our young people in Wales. Then for the North, we have had our eyes on the Lake District, and now the camp site is all arranged for, with a wonderful outlook and within reach of the lakes.

Young people who come to these camps this year will be very fortunate indeed. The camp leaders have worked hard to find suitable places for you, and now 1937 M.V. camps call you. It is not too early

1937 CAMP GOODALL

to prepare to save up the money and to arrange your holiday.

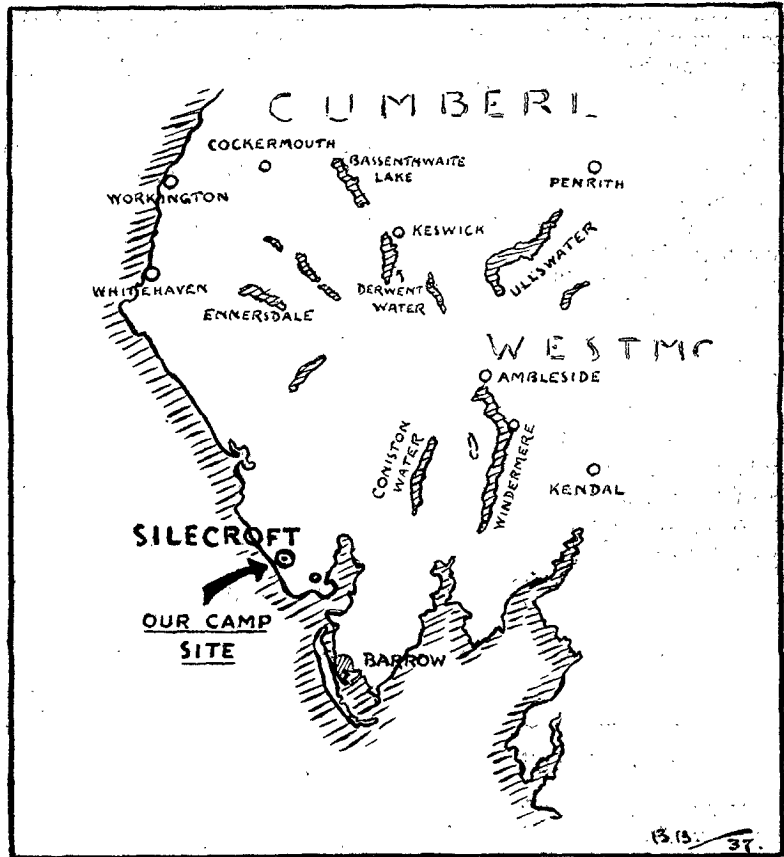
The North camp will be held during the first two weeks in August, and the South camp will be held during the second two weeks in August. Kindly note the dates.

Estimate how much it will cost you in fares, according to your age and the special reduction that is offered. Then begin to plan for a happy holiday with the young people. Do not forget to send in your request early for your registration form and reservation of camp booklet. Do not delay or perhaps you will be disappointed. We shall look forward to seeing you at Swanage or at Silecroft.

The fields are all that could be desired, the sands are level and smooth, bathing is ideal, and the weather will be good!

This castle, which was destroyed by the Parliamentarians during the Civil War, is but five miles from our camping ground—and how short those miles will seem when travelling in the company of fellow M.V. campers!

Though it is too soon for us to give full details of our plans for a fortnight by the sea, it is not too soon to enrol. We invite all our young people—and that means anyone under forty years of age—to share these pleasures with us. To each society leader we are sending a copy of the camp rules, and the enrolment form. Young people belonging to a society should inform the leader of their desire to enrol. Isolated young people should write direct to us at the conference office, Midland Bank Chambers, 506 Holloway Road, London, N. 7.



Come to Lovely Lakeland

By H. T. JOHNSON

"SILECROFT" conveys little, perhaps, to many of us, but it is a picturesque little village on the southern part of the Cumberland coastland, less than one hour's drive from lovely Lakeland. It is known as the Gateway to the Lakes and lies at the foot of Black Combe (1,969 feet), and away beyond rise the wooded hills and lofty mountains.

The view from Black Combe is wonderful. It includes the Scottish, Irish, and Welsh coasts, with Snowdon in the far distance, the Isle of Man, Mid-Lancashire, the Yorkshire fells, and most of the principal peaks of Lakeland.

Within a short distance are grouped no less than seventeen lakes besides innumerable mountain tarns and streams, and some of the most beautiful country in our island home is contained within this comparatively small district.

There is the mountain railway

running from Ravenglass on the coast, just north of Silecroft, to Eskdale. This passes through some wonderful scenery. Nearby is Muncaster Castle, with its ancient history and wonderful gardens.

An ancient Druid temple lies just south of the camp. Then there will be the Abbey of St. Mary of Furness, that eleventh-century monument to early Christianity, to visit. But there, we must not tell you any more just now.

The site that we have been fortunate in securing for the North England M.V. camp opens right on to the seashore, with a lovely stretch of golden sands to the north and south, gently sloping to the sea. The bathing is perfectly safe—yes, for the juniors as well as the senior young people—and we feel that it is an ideal site in every way, situated only one mile from the railway, and in just the right country for some interesting hikes.

If you have not seen this dis-

strict, come and join us, and we know you will not be disappointed. Should you have been before, it will be all the more interesting to visit it again with your fellow M.V's.

We plan to have a strong staff of helpers—not only for the cook-house which, of course, is very important—including a competent nurse, and two qualified people to care for the junior side of the camp. We are also planning for others to organize sports, rambles, trips, etc.

Personally, I am looking forward with keen anticipation to this my first camp with the young people of the north, and trust that all our young people will take advantage of this unique opportunity. We shall plan to make the camp a happy and profitable time in every way.

Remember, August 1st to 15th. See you then.

Silecroft Attractions

SILECROFT is a good camping centre, as from it is the easiest ascent of Blackcombe. Further good rambles include the Duddon Valley and over the moors to the north. There is a protected gullery at Ravenglass which is interesting, and during the summer salmon nets are drawn in the estuary of the Esk at low tide. Wastwater makes a good ramble, and on Fridays Muncaster Castle grounds and Calder Abbey (reached by bus) are open to the public at sixpence per head. I do not know, but I should think that for such a party as yours the owners of both these beautiful places would make a substantial reduction for entrance as the Office of Works does at Furness Abbey. The miniature railway which runs from Ravenglass up the Eskdale Valley to the foot of Sca Fell gives special facilities to such camping parties as yours in the way of reduced fares, etc., and they have an enclosed field adjoining the terminus station at Boot (Dalegarth) where picnic meals can be partaken of and tea or hot water obtained from the station restaurant. There are good rambles in Eskdale. Fleswick Beach under St. Bees Head has

very good pebbles, crystals, etc.—*Extract from a letter from Miss M. C. F. Holmrook, Cumberland.*

Railway Facilities for Campers

To bona fide campers the railway companies make special concessions as follows:

Under fourteen years of age,

return ticket for half single fare.

Fourteen to sixteen years; return ticket for single fare.

The usual monthly return tickets of a fare and a third are available for those over sixteen. Before the camp opens vouchers enabling campers to obtain these concessions will be sent to all who have enrolled. E.R.W.

Field Missionary Department

Secretaries:

Union	G. D. King
South England	A. W. Cook
North England	B. Belton

"You Will Never Want"

In the providence of God I was to experience a trying day. Up to four o'clock I had booked no orders, and I was very discouraged. I went into a church and poured out my heart in prayer. I then walked down the road and felt definitely impressed to call at a large house. On knocking, the door was opened by an elderly man. He looked hard at me. I presented my book, *Bible Readings*, and he listened attentively, signed his name, and handed me the money.

I said, "Friend, I feel very discouraged. Can you give me something to help me?" With moistened eyes he said: "Young man, what has passed between you and me this afternoon passed before me in a dream last night. Wherever you go, whatever you do, the Lord is your Shepherd; you will never want."

This experience happened fourteen years ago, and to-day I am a living monument to the keeping and sustaining power of God during the sixteen years I have been a full-time colporteur.

S. COMBRIDGE.

How the Lord Leads

ONE day I felt impressed to cycle out to a certain village, and there I met a market gardener who had had little rest for many months on account of his past sinful life. He was earnestly seeking for deliverance, and when he learned that I

was engaged in Christian work he invited me into his greenhouse. I spoke of the need of reviving the teachings of the Bible to restore hope and confidence in these troubled days, and introduced *Our Wonderful Bible* as a specially prepared plan to help in the study of the Word of God.

After pointing out to him a certain statement from *Our Wonderful Bible*, he exclaimed, "Read more; that is what I need." He ordered a copy of the book and we then had prayer together. As I was about to leave the house he said, "Stay, I want to tell you again that God sent you to me this morning."

God's message to me is found in Exodus 14:13: "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will show to you to-day." W. ROWLAND.

Seafaring Men

"I ploughed the land with horses,
But my heart was ill at ease,
For the old seafaring men came to
me now and then,
With their sagas of the seas.

"Of Iceland and of Greenland
And the stormy Hebrides,
And the undiscovered deep—
Oh, I could not eat or sleep for
thinking of those seas."

MANY of those now engaged in circulating our Gospel literature were once "sons of the sea."

Brother S. G. Cowley was at on time an officer on the S.S. *Gregory*, of the Booth Line, and

sailed the Atlantic from Liverpool to Brazil and then up the mighty Amazon River to Manaos. At another period he was before the mast in the barquentine *Tynron*, running between South Africa, Mauritius, and the colonies. He has been in cyclones off Mauritius, and gales off Cape Horn.

For the past five years he has been working in the great port of the Mersey and has succeeded in persuading 600 people to become regular readers of *Present Truth*. Well done, Brother Cowley! May the Lord use you to steer many souls to the right port.

Brother A. Lacey—you could almost guess by his bluff and hearty manner that he had spent some years on the ocean wave. He has become a familiar figure in his territory through his annual visits with *Bedtime Stories*. God has given him much blessing in his work for the children.

C. L. Kelly, one of our most successful colporteurs, was also a "son of the sea." He was captured by the German raider *Emden* in the Indian Ocean, was torpedoed in another ship near Gibraltar, was in a stabbing affray in Rio de Janeiro, was in danger of death in a great Atlantic winter storm. He is now selling *Our Wonderful Bible* with great success in Derbyshire.

The great naval battle off Jutland, when the guns roared and many a mighty ship went to the bottom of the rough North Sea—from out of its noise Brother Stearman escaped to wage a peaceful warfare for the King of kings. Brother Stearman has had good success in selling our literature in the eastern counties.

Why not volunteer for the colporteur work, yourself?

A. WARREN.

Three Hundred Tons of Shilling Books

In the past ten years almost 1,800,000 shilling books have been sold by our colporteurs and churchmembers here in Great Britain.

What a huge stack they would make if they were piled together. Nearly three hundred tons!

This represents one copy in every sixth home in the country.

And the other five do not realize what they are missing.

Happy hours for boys and girls in which sterling virtues are learned with laughter through *Bedtime Stories*. Practical help in the home through *Health and Happiness*. Lives changed through *Steps to Christ*, *World's Quest*, *Better Times*, or *The Bible Speaks*.

Churchmembers! the other five homes need these books, too. With a very little trouble you can learn how to sell these shilling volumes; so brimful of good things. Send for an instruction sheet and a trial dozen from your publishing house, The Stanborough Press, Watford, Herts.

A. WARREN.

Correction

WE regret that in the statement of tithes and offerings for the fourth quarter of 1936, published in the **BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER** dated February 19th, Sabbath-school offerings for Dundee were listed as 7s. 1d. instead of £7. 1s.

ED.

The Spirit that Succeeds

WE were in a certain field where difficulties abound. Not knowing the preachers, we asked to be introduced to a young evangelist to whose new congregation we had just preached. He did not impose himself upon us. He had to be sought out. He was young, very young. So young that we asked the conference president how he could have raised up such a large new church in a place where we had no believers.

"He is one of our best," he said, "but he is leaving this town soon."

"Why so soon?" we asked.

"He greatly desires to go to labour in M—, and we cannot hold him back from such a burden."

"Why this burden for the city of M—?"

"Ah!" said the president, "that's just the point! He wants to go there because no preacher ever did much there, and now no other preacher wants to go there!"

For about five years that young preacher had worked on that plan. He knew that God has saints in the least likely places. In a country

of small towns, with much conservatism, this heroic young herald of the cross thrilled to the task of tackling the toughest places for his Master.

H.W.L.

Wedding Bells

BANNISTER-POPE.—Once more the wedding bells rang at Stanborough Park church when Brother Harry Leonard Bannister, formerly of Bristol, and Phyllis G. Pope formerly of Newport, Mon., were united in marriage. The service was conducted by Pastor R. S. Joyce in the presence of a large number of friends. We wish these young people many rich blessings from the Lord in their new life, and pray that their service for the Master may be joyous and fruitful.

W. H. MEREDITH.

MANY THANKS to all the S.D.A.'s who have responded to our advertisement for Printing. Our expansion will help the movement. "Success" Printing Service, Portslade, Brighton.

WANTED.—Strong youth or man for window cleaning. Part time, twenty-five hours per week guaranteed. Good prospects to a suitable man. Apply: A. Bund, 100 Cheveral Avenue, Radford, Coventry.

WANTED.—Position as general or mother's help in S.D.A. family. Woodford district preferred. Write: Miss G. Bedford, c/o "Sunset," Sidney Road, Woodford Green, Essex.

FINNISH SISTER, who understands English, desires post as housekeeper, cook, or companion. Experienced in practical nursing. Write: H.K., 34 Woodbine Road, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 3.

MEET THE ZIPP FAMILY

They're great! Firm favourites wherever they go

Here's Pa Zipp—

fine, strong, and healthy. Made for work and likes it. Size 15x9 in. Price 3/11, post free 4/5.

And Ma Zipp, too—

just as game as Pa for hard work. Size 11x7½ in. Price 2/11, post free 3/3.

And here's Baby Zipp—

a fine youngster with a great future. Size 8x5 in. Price 1/11, post free 2/2.

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Latest G.E.C. Radio

Perfect reproduction of every note 20 to 10,000 cycles

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23 Briar Road, Watford

Why Not in Your Church?

In some seventy-five churches in North America there are now groups of forward-looking men and women studying the course in lay evangelism offered by the Home Study Institute. The members meet together once a week for prayer and study and recitations, and they are learning how to present Bible truth in an attractive way to their neighbours and friends. When the course is completed, these students will take the regular examinations given by the Home Study Institute, on passing which they will receive a certificate which is good for a certain amount of regular school credit.

The cost of taking this excellent course has been reduced to 4s. 2d. for each student where there is a group of five or more members. The lessons are practically complete in themselves, *Steps to Christ* being the only book required outside the Bible. We are told in the Spirit of prophecy that we all know the truth, but we do not know it well enough to present it to others in such a way that they will see its sacred, majestic character; and then the servant of the

Lord adds the words: "It is training, education; that is needed."

The training is being given in these study groups, and the members are enjoying the weekly meetings and also the home study hour around the fireplace. During the cold part of the year, while the evenings are fairly long, what a pleasant thing to have something definite to be working on! The Sabbath-school lessons just now are dealing with our doctrines. This course in lay evangelism teaches people how to present the doctrines to their neighbours and friends in such a way that they will see the truth in an attractive light.

Our home missionary secretaries and other departmental men are mentioning this course as they have opportunity, and we shall be glad to hear from church officers and other wide-awake, consecrated persons who desire to study the fine art of soul winning. The cost of the complete course is only 4s. 2d. for each student.

Write to the Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. M. E. OLSEN.

At Rest

GEAL.—Mrs. E. Geal passed peacefully away on January 18, 1937, aged ninety-one years, and was interred on January 22nd at the Hastings Borough Cemetery. She is mourned by a daughter, for many years a faithful member of the Hastings Church, also by several sons. The deceased sister accepted the truth under Pastor F. A. Spearing, and was accepted into the fellowship of the Hastings Church in July, 1936. A.L.W., Church Clerk.

HALL.—Mary Hall, the only daughter of Pastor and Mrs. W. A. Hall, of Handsworth, Birmingham, was born in London. From her early childhood she kept and loved the Sabbath, being one of seven or eight children of the first Wimbleton Sabbath-school held in the home of Brother Hall, during the years 1895 to 1897. In her early twenties Mary gave her heart to the Lord, was baptized by Pastor W. H. Meredith at Handsworth, and received into the fellowship of the Handsworth church, where her membership has since remained for well over twenty years. Mary emulated the character of Dorcas, humbly following her Saviour in service for others. Through her unselfish spirit she endeared herself to all who knew her. Many neighbours have borne open testimony to Mary's Christlike character. She had a great fondness for children. During the recent influenza epidemic, while attending a sufferer in the home of her employer, she contracted the sickness herself; pneumonia supervened, and in less than a week, on February 7, 1937, she fell asleep in Jesus, just one week before her forty-sixth birthday. Notwithstanding the rapid development of her illness, she remained conscious to the end,

and died peacefully in the assurance of the blessed hope of the resurrection. Her father, mother, and an only brother are left to mourn their loss and to await the glad reunion when Jesus calls from their graves those who sleep in Him. She was laid to rest in the Handsworth New Cemetery on February 11th. A simple service was conducted in the home and at the graveside by Pastor O. M. Dorland, who brought solace and hope to the bereaved ones from the Source of all comfort.

N.H.K.

SCARBOROUGH.—Mrs. A. Scarborough, aged seventy-six, passed away on February 28, 1937, and was laid to rest in the Scarborough Cemetery. Her illness kept her from uniting in the church services for a long time, but she was ever a cheerful and faithful member. She awaits the call of the Life-giver and the reunion of all like precious faith on that glad resurrection morning. H. E. DALTON, Church Clerk.

WISEMAN.—We sorrowfully announce that Sister Miss Alice Wiseman, a member of the Hove and Brighton church, fell asleep Sabbath, February 13, 1937. She was baptized in September, 1925, through the ministry of Pastor S. G. Hyde. Though one of our oldest members, she was active in scattering our literature, and most generous in supporting missionary endeavours. When trying to raise funds to purchase our church, she was a great stimulus in both words and gifts, and leaves behind a great example of unselfishness. On Tuesday, February 16th, she was laid to rest in the Southwick Parish Church Yard. Three nephews and one niece, fellow-members, and friends followed her re-

mains to their last resting place, where she sleeps until the Master calls her on the resurrection morning. E. L. FRASER, Church Clerk.

HEALEY.—Edwin Healey of Dover passed away on March 3rd. Brother Healey was a sufferer from heart trouble from his early youth. In January he developed a cold which, owing to the weakness of his heart, overcame his resistance. He had often stated that his end would be sudden, and he lived for many years in expectancy of this development. His death leaves Dover with but one lone representative of this truth, who is bravely upholding it under great difficulties. Think of her and pray for her. R. T. E. COLHURST.

HANLEY.—The Shrewsbury company has suffered the loss of its oldest member in the death of Sister Anne Hanley on March 6, 1937, at the age of eighty-one years. Sister Hanley accepted the truth under the labours of Pastor A. F. Bird and united with the Shrewsbury company in 1932. Our sister had been a patient sufferer from an internal complaint, and when called to rest was happily released from pain courageously borne for many years. She was laid to rest in the Shrewsbury Cemetery on March 11th, and leaves a son and two daughters who mourn the loss of a devoted parent, but who are comforted by hopes of reunion on the resurrection morn. R. T. BOLTON.

Craven.—On Monday, March 1, 1937, Brother Ben Craven, at the age of seventy-six, passed away suddenly on Stanborough Park while on his way to a Sunday-school rehearsal. Of him it can be truly said, "He died at his post." For nearly thirty years he was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and had served very faithfully as elder in Leeds, Manchester, and Watford Town, as well as giving his services in many other places. For about twenty-five years he had been an able temperance lecturer to the day-schools in the Midlands and the north, and his services in this sphere were much appreciated. The temperance cause has lost a champion. Everywhere he gave of his best, and was welcomed by all. He will be missed at Stanborough Park from the prayer meeting, the Sunday-school, and the church, and by many to whom he gave loving service. Brother Craven leaves behind a dear wife, after over fifty years' companionship, three sons, and a daughter, all of whom are well known as workers in the cause of truth. Our hearts go out in sincere sympathy to these bereaved ones, yet we rejoice in the assurance that our dear brother sleeps, awaiting the call of his Saviour. Brother Craven has fought a good fight. His reward is sure. May God help us to be faithful, that we may meet again those we love, when Jesus comes. W. H. MEREDITH.

MRS. CRAVEN (Senior) would like to thank all kind friends for their deep sympathy in her sad and sudden hour of bereavement. She is grateful for the beautiful floral tributes and kind letters. She is very grateful also to the ministering brethren present, especially to Pastor W. H. Meredith for his words of comfort and consolation.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Lon'n	Not'm	Car'f	Edin	Bel't
March 26th	6.22	6.28	6.35	6.40	6.49
April 2nd	6.33	6.40	6.46	6.54	7.02

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

Published fortnightly on Friday for the British Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists by The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford, Herts.

Copy for next issue.—March 25th

EDITOR: W. L. EMERSON.