

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

THE MINISTRY OF "OUR TIMES"

By W. L. EMMERSON

It is just about a year now since we made the decision to change the name of our missionary magazine from *Present Truth*, which it had borne since its inception in May, 1884, to *The Bible and Our Times*. At that time we confidently declared that "what *Present Truth* has done, *Our Times* will continue to do."

That confidence, which was born of confidence in the Lord and confidence in our loyal church-members, has been fully justified.

By the end of 1950 the circulation of *Our Times* had leapt up to 565,500, an increase on the previous year of 150,800, and brought us the special joy that for the first time we had passed the half million mark in the number of copies distributed in a single year. And still the circulation is rising, for the seven-month report to the end of July, which is before me as I write, shows a further increase of 8,878 copies on the corresponding period last year.

Of this splendid circulation figure you will be interested to know that 105,500 copies have been distributed during the past year as a result of the 4,058 Tract Campaign subscriptions which were taken during our Tract Campaign last year.

When we think of this splendid total and couple it with the half million tracts which went with those copies, we have some idea of the missionary impetus which is given each year by this great home missionary endeavour.

Of course, an increasing circulation for our magazines and tracts, good as that may be, is not an end in itself. It is only a means to the end of getting the truth for our time into a larger and larger number of homes in our beloved land. That this end is being achieved and that souls are responding through our literature to God's last message is evi-

dent from the letters that we are continually receiving at the publishing house.

A lady, for example, in North London writes: "The reading is a great joy. May God richly bless all those who through their pens express His glory."

A gentleman in Doncaster says: "I have been blessed many times in reading them. We need to have the Gospel light to help us in these very trying and troublesome days."

From Worcester comes this poignant little note: "Will you kindly send me *Our Times* again? I am sorry I left off taking them, for I am still enjoying reading the back ones now."

From over the Irish Sea, a Northern Ireland reader sends this word:

"Many grateful thanks for *Our Times*. I have read it when it was entitled *Present Truth* and pass it on to others. One learns so much of the truth in its various aspects from its capable writers."

Another reader in Northern Ireland writes: "I have been delighted with the articles and spiritual knowledge that it contains. Wishing all those who are concerned with these profitable readings the blessing of the Almighty."

From Southern Ireland comes a request for us to continue sending *Our Times*, for says this reader: "I do not want to miss a copy if possible; it's such a wonderful paper. May God bless the work you are doing for this troubled world of ours. It certainly needs God's guiding hand."

Then from far up in the Orkney Islands, to the north of Scotland, comes this letter:

"I came across a Christian magazine the other day (*Our Times*). It was full of beautiful addresses all of a great Christian character. I would very much like to have it regularly."

TRACT CAMPAIGN SABBATH, OCTOBER 14th

So from all parts of England and Wales, and from Scotland and Ireland as well, testimonies are constantly coming in from readers of the blessing that they are receiving from the message of *Our Times*.

Even better than that is the word that comes to us every now and then of some soul being baptized as a result of a first contact through our missionary paper. The Voice of Prophecy department report eight baptisms last year as a result of application forms sent in by readers of our missionary paper. And frequently we read in the reports of our evangelists' baptisms of this or that one being first met by one of our lay members and introduced to our message-filled papers.

Yes, indeed, *Our Times*, like all our literature, is winning souls and it will win still more if we give it an even wider circulation.

What then are we going to do in this year's Tract Campaign? Last year, as mentioned above, our churchmembers placed orders in the annual Tract Campaign for just over 4,000 copies each issue of the paper, representing a total of more than 100,000 papers for the year.

In this year's Tract Campaign, with the fine new series of tracts being prepared and the "King's Pocket" offer which you will hear about on Tract Campaign Sabbath, we are hoping that no fewer than 5,000 copies will be asked for—which will mean 130,000 copies for the year.

Churchmembers, will you each help to secure at least a twenty-five per cent increase in the *Our Times* club in your church this year?

Church's Sympathy with the Royal Family

WHEN the news was received of the King's successful operation, the following telegram was sent to Her Majesty the Queen from the Union headquarters:

"Her Majesty the Queen, Buckingham Palace.

"May we express our sincere sympathy with You and the Royal Family in your hour of trial. We pray that following his successful operation, His Majesty may have a speedy and full recovery."

Shortly afterwards the following gracious reply came from the Queen's private secretary:

"To W. W. Armstrong, President, British Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Watford.

"The Queen sends her sincere thanks to all who have joined with you in your kind message of sympathy which Her Majesty much appreciates."—*Private Secretary*.

Why I Believe in Tracts

ABOUT fifty years ago, a young man was walking down a country road. A stranger whom he met placed in his hands a tract—just a tract!

The result was that the young man, his parents, and two brothers became Adventists. The three young men entered the ministry and brought many into the truth. The writer was one who learned the Advent message through the ministry of the younger brother. I have myself been in this ministry for over thirty years, half of which was spent in the foreign mission service. And that is only one small part of the result of the handing on of one tract!

Yes, I believe in tracts. Do you? If so, why not always carry some with you for prayerful distribution every day? Who can tell what the final result will be of some tract you give away?

"But they cost money, and I can't afford them," did you say? Well, here is a plan to get them FREE. It is the O.T.T.C.P.—which means the *Our Times* Tract Campaign Plan.

How does it work? For the small investment of only 3d. a week—and surely that is little enough—this is what you would get: Three copies of *Our Times* every fortnight, one hundred and eighty tracts, all of a new kind, made attractive with a colour design and bringing to the reader one of the Voice of Prophecy messages recorded in our British studio and broadcast from Radio Luxembourg during recent months, and as a special gift, you would receive an attractive leatherette wallet, embossed with the words "The King's Pocket" for keeping a small supply of tracts with you in your pocket or hand-bag.

Of course, should you decide to sell the *Our Times* to neighbours or friends, the whole cost of the above would be fully covered, and in addition you would get a profit of 6/6 for yourself by the end of the year!

So be sure to give your home missionary secretary a regular order for three or more copies of *Our Times* on this year's Tract Campaign Plan. Isolated members should write to their local conference home missionary secretary.

E. R. WARLAND.

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Great Expectations Realized

THE thirty-ninth Session of the South England Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists commenced on August 9th with a note of high expectancy. Pastor J. A. McMillan, our president, opened the session, basing his message on Hebrews 12:22, 24: "Ye are come unto . . . Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant." He also referred to *Testimonies*, Vol. 2, page 575: "Come, brethren and sisters, to these

sacred convocation meetings to find Jesus." The supreme purpose of our lives should be "to find Jesus," that "through the blood of the everlasting covenant" we might be made perfect. (Heb. 13:20, 21.)

The spiritual influence of our session was very evident throughout the whole period and our theme "to find Jesus" was ably supported by the visiting brethren who led us to the throne of grace through their ministrations.

We were glad to welcome the following brethren to our session: From the General Conference: Pastors R. A. Anderson, L. L. Moffitt, A. L. White; from the Northern European Division: Pastors A. F. Tarr, E. B. Rudge, T. J. Bradley; from the British Union Conference: Pastors W. W. Armstrong, W. R. A. Madgwick, W. L. Emmerson, E. R. Warland, A. W. Cook, C. R. Bonney, and R. A. Vince, also Brother A. H. Thompson.

This was our first session since the re-formation of the Northern European Division at Edgware and we were glad that brethren from the Division were able to be with us. We appreciate the help we have received not only at the session but at other times, and we pray that the Lord will bless these brethren as they consolidate the work in Northern Europe, West Africa, and Ethiopia.

Throughout the session resolutions of a high tone were presented and accepted. Among these were:

Thanksgiving for past and present blessings and mercies.

Determination to seek a closer walk with God.

Diligence to the work committed to us in the short time still available.

The conference business sessions dovetailed between the devotional meetings and at these business sessions officers were elected and reports from the various departments were given. The elected officers and executive committee for the ensuing period are as follows:

President.—J. A. McMillan.

Secretary-treasurer.—C. H. Anscombe.

H.M. and Educational Secretary.—H. T. Johnson.

S.S. and M.V. Secretary.—A. C. Vine.

Publishing Secretary.—V. Benefield.

Executive Committee.—J. A. McMillan, C. H. Anscombe, H. T. Johnson, G. R. Bell, F. L. Stokes, Miss V. Warren, Dr. L. G. White, W. J. Sanders, E. Bryan.

Credentials and licences were voted to workers, colporteurs, and lay preachers in the conference.

One of the most happy events of the conference session was the presentation of requests from Bristol (Lodge Causeway) and Weston-super-Mare to be included in the sisterhood of churches in South England. These requests were accepted by unanimous vote.

PRESIDENT'S AND TREASURER'S REPORTS

Pastor McMillan presented an encouraging presidential report for the years 1949-50. There was a net increase in membership of 232, which was more than three times the increase for the previous two years. There were 445 baptisms during the two years under review, which also was three times those

of the previous two years. In closing his report, Brother McMillan reminded us that "the night is far spent, the day is at hand." He urged us to cast off all impediments and "put on the armour of light" so that God can give us glorious victories and His kingdom thus be ushered in.

The treasurer presented the balance sheet and operating statement for the years 1949-50. There was an increase in tithes over the previous two years of £6,476 and in mission offerings of £2,781. The total tithe for the two years under review was £90,596 and the mission offerings £50,555. This latter figure includes Ingathering receipts.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

In his Missionary Volunteer report, Pastor H. T. Johnson told us that the youth are showing a marked interest in the M.V. activities, especially the courses leading up to the Master Guide's certificate. During 1949-50, forty-one were invested as Master Guides. In the ranks of our young people 140 were baptized during the same period.

Pastor Johnson also presented the Educational Report and demonstrated how our teachers in our church schools are working with the children both educationally and spiritually. The lives of our children attending our schools are being moulded into true Christian characters by our faithful church-school teachers. Parents of the non-Adventist children too are becoming interested in our message through the influence of their children.

Pastor A. C. Vine, when presenting his Sabbath-school report, reminded us that the Sabbath-school is the heart of the church. Both old and young enjoy week by week the privilege of this much loved feature of our worship. A total of £14,313 was given to the Lord for the support of His work in the mission fields during the years 1949-50.

Work is being done for non-Adventist children through the medium of Sunday-schools. We have six such schools in our conference with a total enrolment of over 200.

Pastor Vine also presented the report on the activities of the Home Missionary Department. This soul-winning department has sown beside all waters and time alone will tell the results of the labours expended. No fewer than 80,000 invitations to enrol in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Course have been distributed. In the two years covered by this report £32,639 was obtained for missions through the Ingathering Campaign. This was an increase of £2,795 over the previous two years.

The report of self-supporting missionary work was presented by our publishing secretary, Brother V. Benefield. He reminded us of the gigantic dimensions of the unfinished task that confronts us. He told us that we cannot over-estimate the importance of the literature ministry. Colporteurs are saving souls. As many as 945 persons enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Course through the efforts of our colporteurs in the years 1949-50. During this period literature to the value of £52,292 was distributed.

Pastor C. R. Bohny gave a thrilling report of the work being done by the Voice of Prophecy



South England Junior
M.Vs. in camp on the
Isle of Wight.

Bible Correspondence School in conjunction with the radio work. In South England alone during 1949-50, 146 persons were baptized as a result of their contact with Voice of Prophecy influence.

Pastor W. R. A. Madgwick told us of the work Newbold College had done during the years 1949-50. He let us know that the watchword of the College is "hard work." This is a fine foundation for our prospective workers for much must be done in South England before the Lord comes.

It is always encouraging to hear from our evangelists and the symposium was no disappointment. The Lord has opened up avenues in a wonderful way and rich experiences have been manifested by both evangelists and hearers of the Word.

"THE LORD'S MESSENGER"

Throughout the session, Pastor A. L. White, grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, gave us some inspiring talks reaffirming our strong belief in the Spirit of prophecy; and in the final sermon of the conference Pastor R. A. Anderson gave us a message of confidence for the future as we enter the present biennial period. In spite of the clouds looming on the horizon God will abundantly bless His faithful flock as they go forward in His name to finish the task entrusted to them.

The session closed with a feeling that "it was good to be here." After Pastor McMillan had expressed appreciation of the endeavours of all who had helped to make the session a success, we said our good-byes and expressed our desire to take back to those in our churches who had not been able to be present the influence and spiritual blessings of the session.

C. H. ANSCOMBE.

Ten Glorious Days on the Isle of Wight

Yes, they certainly were very happy days, packed full of wholesome activities which all enjoyed. The camp was situated on a hillside in a well-kept field, about fifteen minutes walk from the seashore.

We were fortunate in having good weather during most of our visit, and by the time we left for home most people had acquired a healthy tan.

Food, of course, always plays a big part in the success of a holiday, and the kitchen staff certainly took care to serve varied and deliciously cooked food.

Each morning, as we looked on the beauties of nature, we lifted our hearts to God in thanks for

His care during the night. The prayer bands which took place in each tent before breakfast gave us a spirit of unity and peace which helped us through the day.

We were pleased to welcome many visitors to our camp. Pastor R. A. Vince and Dr. A. W. N. Druitt spent a few days with us, and both leaders and juniors alike will, I am sure, always remember their interesting worship talks and help throughout the day's activities. Many were the inspiring mission stories to which we listened while gazing into the camp-fire around which we had our evening worship on several nights. Pastor A. C. Vine and Miss P. Robinson often made our hearts turn toward those in far-off countries struggling to keep alight the torch of truth.

The days were mostly spent in swimming, games, and hobbies. The juniors had a wide range of activities from which to choose. "How to take better photographs" was practically shown by Mr. D. C. Hall, while Mr. N. Gulley took a group to study "Life in Rock Pools." These are only two of the many subjects which could be studied by the juniors.

Touring around the Island by coach was a highlight of our stay, I am sure all would agree. What fun we had filling our tubes with the coloured sands of Alum Bay. Carisbrooke Castle took us back into the past when King James I and King Charles visited that very place. Especially interesting is the old well of the castle. A donkey walking inside a large wheel draws up a pail from the well, full of water.

All too quickly the days sped by until we came to the last evening, and our farewell to Pastor H. T. Johnson. We would like to thank him here for all the hard work he has done for the juniors, and wish him God's blessing in his future work. We would also like to welcome Pastor Vine and assure him of our loyal support and prayers for his future work.

Finally, after the usual last-minute good-byes, the main group of campers set off for the station. All that remained to be done was the clearing up, and in this we had an excellent helper in Brother A. G. Tapping. He stayed with us for the whole of Friday, tirelessly working until the field was almost cleared.

Everyone, I am sure, will have only the happiest memories of the 1951 junior camp down on the Isle of Wight. God's blessing rested upon us in a special way and helped this camp to be an inspiration and a source of happiness to all. SHEILA COPPOCK.

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Festival of the Spirit

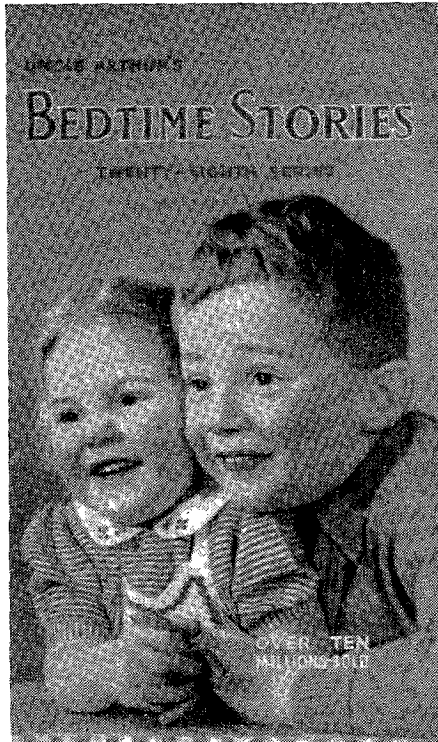
"THE sunniest week-end for years." So the good burghesses of Edinburgh, who have occasion to be weather-wise, pronounced it. The warm sunshine, pouring down upon the ancient buildings and romantic streets of the capital, gave an air of gaiety and colour to the thousands of tourists who thronged the highways. Edinburgh was in festival mood and many had come from far to enjoy the unique atmosphere of this venerable city, with all its historic and literary associations and artistic treasures.

Among the cheerful thousands were some three

hundred, not less cheerful, who had come for a different kind of festival—a festival of the soul, a convention of spiritual fellowship. By road and rail they came from many districts of this beautiful land, hearts prepared for a feast from God's own table.

Arrived at the warm, red sandstone church not far from the city's busy heart, they found the scene set for a veritable feast of tabernacles. The interior was decorated with graceful shrubs and flowers of great beauty and variety that lifted the imagination from things of earth to the gathering time above. What a blessing to have a church of our own with ample facilities to accommodate such a large gathering of friends. This church is singularly fortunate in possessing besides the large and dignified sanctuary with its beautiful pipe organ, so many subsidiary halls as well as the spacious Granose Café housed under the same roof. These factors, so helpful to comfort and convenience, do not make a spiritual convention, however—only the Spirit Himself can do that. We gratefully record that all present at that

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mid-July gathering were conscious of the warm movings of the divine Comforter.

The climax of our meeting came on Sabbath morning when Pastor A. F. Tarr, who had opened the convention on the previous evening with a thrilling recital of war-time providences in Asia, struck a topical note by speaking on "The Oil Crisis." In these days oil is the life-blood of industry. East and West are competing feverishly for control of this vital commodity. The greatest oil crisis, however, is not centred in Abadan, but in the church whose life-blood is the precious oil of the Holy Spirit, as Zechariah saw it streaming from the two symbolic olive trees. The heart-searching message concluded with a strong appeal for a much deeper preparation for the reception of the Holy Spirit.

Prefacing Pastor Tarr's message it was a pleasure to hear from our youth leader, Pastor Theodore Lucas, an unexpected visitor to the convention. After a brief but moving message, he unveiled the Scottish Mission banner, with its challenging motto in the Gaelic tongue "Fear Eil Air Son Crìosd—Another for Christ." In the sixteenth century at the battle of Inverkeithing, a few miles across the Forth from Edinburgh, a highland chief, Hector by name, was sore wounded and hard pressed. As the line wavered and bent the rallying call went out "Another for Hector," and the devoted clansmen pressed forward to the danger spot to give their lives for their dying chief. To every young Adventist this ancient motto has a present-day relevance, and though our dying Chief now "ever liveth," yet He calls to those who are His not only to be "Another for Christ," but also to find others for Him. This banner has since added to the colour and inspiration of the Paris Youth Congress.

Sabbath-school had been an inspirational hour under the leadership of the young men workers of the Mission. The morning sun streamed through the great windows shedding its warm radiance on the eager faces. How fitting that on such a glorious morning the great theme of our Sabbath-school should be God's nature and the beauty of His creation. The most interesting and unusual missions appeal was a dialogue in which a mission doctor and his wife welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Heywood as new missionaries, answering their eager questions, mentioning the difficulties and emphasizing the inspiration of mission service. This was not merely a "stunt," for Dr. and Mrs. Grant have now returned to Africa and Brother and Sister Heywood are under appointment to the Malamulo station.

An evangelistic symposium with a difference was our Sabbath afternoon portion. It gave us a glimpse of evangelism in its broadest and therefore truest sense. Three ladies made valuable contributions to this gripping meeting. Dr. Brown of Crieff gave a lively and eloquent discourse on the opportunities for Health Evangelism in Scotland. Miss E. R. Binns, leader of the local society, backed her earnest plea for more Dorcas Evangelism with a representative display in the church library of the sort of prejudice-breaking work that any Dorcas Society

can do. Miss Cowan spoke from wide experience of the thrills of Home Visitation, the very agency which the Lord's messenger saw would be so effective in the finishing of the work. Literature Evangelism as one of our most potent soul-winning agencies had, by right, two speakers, Brethren Roe and Robertson; their words also were underlined by the attractive literature stall arranged by our energetic publishing secretary. Brother Victor Hall puzzled us as he spoke of the great difficulty of winning young people once the world had claimed them. However he left us in no doubt of the purpose of his talk as he pointedly observed that the time to win teen-agers is before adolescence, the place and means being at our own churches, effort meetings, and Sunday-schools. The last speaker was one who under God has played a great part in evangelism in this field, Pastor K. Lacey, who spoke of the supreme joy of bringing men and women to Christ. May his ministry be richly blessed as he leaves Scotland for London.

While the older folks enjoyed the services in the sanctuary, the interests of the children were not neglected. Blackboard, flannelgraph, and projector were not idle, and in the afternoon a nature walk was arranged and enjoyed. Evening brought to us additional benefits as one of our distinguished visitors, Pastor Roger Altman spoke briefly. Every Scottish heart was warmed as he referred to his boyhood days in Glasgow and remarked on the pleasure of revisiting the old associations. We appreciated the homely speech and the characteristic wit of Elder Branson's secretary during all his ministry to us, for under the title, "General Conference Musings," he brought on Sunday morning not only an inspiring message from the prophecy of Daniel, but also an intimate glimpse of the General Conference Office and its personalities.

Sabbath evening brought to us a film which vividly portrayed how effective in soul-winning is the union of personal service and the literature ministry. We were glad that Brother J. H. Craven was with us to take part in this service.

Sunday dawned bright and clear and a new programme of uplift began. The morning hour of prayer was truly a precious one. We felt the Holy Spirit very close to us as Pastor W. W. Armstrong, by bringing together a large number of inspired statements, built up a great vision of God's throne. One of the sweetest memories of this week-end of happy fellowship was this time when we seemed to leave earth behind and sit with Christ in heavenly places. The wonder of the vast throne of the Eternal, filling earth and heaven, brought us a new conception of the power of the Infinite, and a new sense of His care for us since the humblest of the saints may communicate in a moment with the very centre of the throne and receive for his sorest need the boundless resources of Omnipotence. After enjoying the ministry of Pastor Altman as already mentioned, a tasty meal served in the cafeteria gave us yet another occasion to be thankful for the presence of our own catering organization.

Pastor C. R. Bonney of the Voice of Prophecy

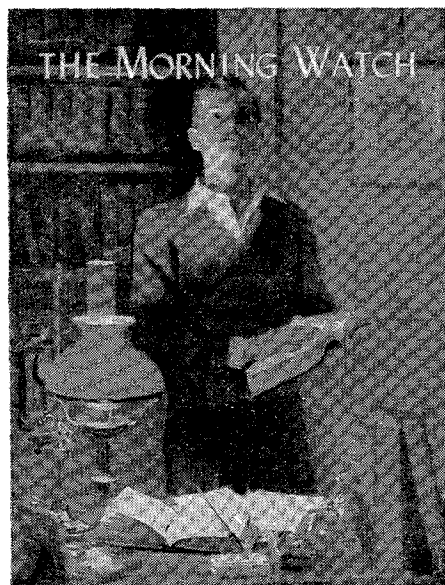
was with us and presented in the afternoon an interesting workshop programme with the help of a typical day's mail and a hastily recruited staff. We praise God for the success of the radio voice which crosses mountain, and sea barriers and brings the old faith to Scotland's sons and daughters.

What better conclusion to such a week-end than a public evangelistic meeting, and what better theme for such a meeting than the old, yet ever new one of Jesus and His love. Pastor Armstrong's closing message reached hearts and gave us a stronger desire to tell so many more of the children of the

North the glorious story of a Saviour soon to come.

It was with deep gratitude in our hearts to our heavenly Father that we stood to make our last concerted act of worship, the singing of the Psalm which Scotia has claimed for her own, "The Lord's my Shepherd," to the tune "Crimond." It was a moving moment, this time of parting. Who in these momentous times can say when another such convention might meet? This time of fellowship has forged a stronger link of friendship between us and has given us a greater urge to work for the triumph of the Gospel when "in God's house for evermore, our dwelling place shall be."
J. MAHON.

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With other younger workers I shall (D.V.) open up the work of God in the Land o' Burns (Ayrshire). Our home will be in Kilmarnock and right around us lie the towns and villages famous in the Burns story. You can share with us the joy of making known the cross of Christ and His coming. If you hail from Scotland then please pray for us. You could also with profit look out the names and addresses of your friends in the south-west area of Scotland. Post these to us. By all means we shall seek to interest them in the message and win them to allegiance to Christ and His sacred cause.

In all this vast area we do not have a single Adventist churchmember! It is the unfinished task so far as it affects my district that compels me to write thus to you. Already from far afield in Australia and America "exiled Scots" have responded, and names of different ones have been added to my list. They shall be visited, and in due course as "labourers together" we shall share the joy of "harvest home."

T. S. BRASH

Farewell!

As we bring to a close our sojourn in Scotland, my wife and I wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many graphic and vocal messages of God-speed received from the Advent family in the Mission, as we proceed to our new field of labour. We have enjoyed our tenure of office in your midst, and we are conscious of our Lord's leading for the future, just as we responded to His guidance to "go up" to Scotland four years ago.

To our many friends, whom we bid farewell, we would wish God's richest blessing; believing, as we strive together in our prayers and service for Christ, that we shall witness shortly the long-expected revival of true godliness and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in latter rain proportions for the finishing of God's work on earth.

Our earnest desire, as we take leave of you, is the benediction of Paul for the Thessalonians: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it." Fare you well!

JOHN H. BAYLISS.

Until the Day Break

SCRIVENER.—The North England Conference has sustained a loss by the death of an old member, Mrs. Marian Frances Scrivener, on August 28, 1951. Our sister was the widow of the late John Scrivener and was active right up to the time of her death, which occurred suddenly. While she was a member of the conference church, she attended the Wellingborough church fairly regularly though in her eighty-first year. She had a very affable nature and many friends. She was strong to defend the truth on all occasions. She accepted the message some fifty years ago at Birkenhead and lived some time in Liverpool. The funeral service was conducted by the local vicar in the old church at Little Harrowden. As we listened to the triumphant note of the apostle Paul's words our hearts were moved to renewed faith in the blessed hope of the great resurrection. Our late sister leaves one daughter to mourn her loss to whom our sympathies are extended.

F. CASBURN.

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Oct. 12th	6.15	6.27	6.22	6.18	6.35
Oct. 19th	6.00	6.13	6.05	6.02	6.18

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