

A MESSAGE TO THE ADVENT PEOPLE

FROM THE NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION WINTER COUNCIL

WE, who are gathered in Winter Council, send Christian greetings to all our brethren and sisters. Assembled here at Stanborough Park, Watford, are representatives from all parts of the Northern European Division, including West Africa and Ethiopia.

In a world of mounting problems and intensifying darkness, we are grateful to God for the manifold evidences of His providential leading. As reports from every part of our Division have been submitted, truly our hearts have been stirred and solemnized in realization that God is leading His people and prospering their consecrated efforts.

From icy Greenland, where the Advent message has, under God's blessing, just secured a humble foothold, to the torrid regions of Africa, where that continent's traditional darkness is giving way to the light of truth, we see ample evidence that God is with us. Reports from the various unions of our farflung Division, have, indeed, highlighted some of the humanly insuperable problems our workers and lay members face. But these reports have also shown that problems vanish in the face of positive, determined, and consecrated efforts to advance God's cause in the power of the Holy Spirit.

We are reminded again, of the assurance which the servant of the Lord was inspired to pen, that the church of Christ on earth is in a special sense the supreme object of God's regard. We are encouraged by the further assurance that the "truth will triumph over all opposition." Faith to believe this has been wonderfully strengthened by the many reports presented at the council.

We are particularly thankful for the devotion and loyalty of our consecrated believers everywhere, both young people, and those of mature years, whose self-effacing service, sacrificial giving, faithful tithe-paying, and constant prayers are mainly responsible, under God's blessing, for the onward progress of His cause. For this, we here express our thanks to you, brethren and sisters, but above all to God who has given His people the spirit of willingness.

But "the night is far spent," and much remains to be done. The adversary still has citadels of darkness within our territory which have not, as yet, been even challenged by the Gospel light. With intensifying zeal he has increased his efforts to thwart and hamper the servants of God.

The times, therefore, demand, on the part of every one of us a deeper love and knowledge of the blessed truth, wholehearted surrender to God, and a full acceptance of His enabling power for continued and increasing efforts to finish the work of proclaiming this everlasting Gospel.

We have been uplifted in heart as we have seen the many clear evidences that the day of the Lord is at hand. Multiplying signs declare with exhilarating clarity that very soon the divine Harvester will return.

May the peace of heaven bring joy and gladness to your hearts, brethren and sisters, and may the constraining influence of God's love use you mightily as instruments in the fulfilment of God's plan quickly to finish the work and to cut it short in righteousness.

*The Council
Motto*

"INTO THE STREETS AND LANES
INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES
THAT MY HOUSE MAY BE FILLED"
Luke 14:21, 23.

South England Conference

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News from Hastings

ANCIENTLY God's people were instructed: "Build Me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them." While we would be only too glad to be able to do this in Hastings with the erection or purchase of a new church building, yet the obvious task, owing to a complete absence of funds, was to put our present dilapidated building in good order.

The house of God should surely be in no worse condition in its decoration without and within or in its furnishings than any one of our own homes. It really ought to be a little better, for so it was with ancient Israel. Every part of the building was calling for attention so we set Sunday, June 24th, as our "D" day.

Scaffolding was hired and we went to work strip-

TIME'S SILENT TREAD

Earth's little day is almost through, says God's prophetic Word.

Its passing minutes, one by one, slip by us all unheard; And soon the master-clock will reach its destined time at last,

And when it strikes, the hour will tell probation's day is past.

Then shall in heaven be heard the cry, "Lo! time shall be no more."

Let us prepare to meet our King, behold Him at the door.

Grain following grain, the hour-glass measures time's passing tread

And none can stay its constant flow, recall the moments sped:

What sand remains, God only knows, 'tis hidden from our sight,

Yet silently, assuredly will fall by day and night.

Then when the last grain passes through time shall no longer be—

Past, present, future, folded up—wrapped in eternity.

Oh, let us now redeem the time for evil days are here, Let love constrain, let hope inspire, and trust give place to fear;

Let prayer from unfeigned lips go forth and praise ascend on high

That God may hear and answer us as we to Him draw nigh.

Let us awaken out of sleep, the hour is now at hand For God to rise from out His place, and who on earth shall stand?

Those only, who in time prepare to meet their God in peace,

Shall see eternity's bright morn when time at last shall cease.

Stanley Combridge.

ping the walls of four coats of paint and after several weeks of labour completed the entire church interior—ceiling, walls, surrounding woodwork, and the many windows. Four of our brethren rendered a tremendous total of volunteer skilled labour or we would never have won through. The sisters too came in as often as they could serve acceptably. In their turn the vestries and toilets were completely transformed, and then came the exterior. In burning off the many layers of paint the decaying timbers started to smoulder and a sister chancing to remain behind for lunch phoned with the news that smoke was filling the church. The fire brigade arrived as quickly as we ran back from the telephone box seventy-five yards down the road and were most careful in their efforts with axe and pick bearing in mind the obvious signs of our weeks of toil. Fortunately the damage was confined to one corner only.

In dealing with a building that is sixty-seven years old and has served variously as a school, a boys' club, and a kitchen there were a host of problems associated mainly with rotting timbers, broken brick- and stone-work, and general dilapidations, but we solved each in turn. Something we did not anticipate was the discovery of a wet wood fungus which proved to be running through half the flooring from the pulpit, so up it all had to come when we thought that our job was nearly through. This was now August. New timbers were laid and here again our skilled brethren were an inestimable blessing. With this new upheaval we discovered a baptismal tank which very few members even knew existed. Its completion had been abandoned owing to water seepage eleven years ago. However, there seemed to be possibilities, so this too was put in order.

We were not only re-building "the sanctuary," but at the same time were, with God's help, re-building some earthly temples. In July when the principal interior decorations were just complete we had the great joy of receiving into fellowship a husband and wife with whom we had been studying for twelve months. Their first contact with the truth was through the Correspondence School. Almost at once they had started some local meetings for their neighbours and friends and these were only discontinued when certain church opposition broke the plan up. And then, when almost everything was completed with our restoration work, on Sabbath, October 27th, we conducted the very first baptism to be held in the Hastings church. Five candidates should have been immersed. One, however, could not wait, and had gone forward in the rite at the youth camp in Wales. It certainly was a precious and wonderful day. Surely never had there been so many lovely flowers in the building, this day when we re-gave both it and its people back to God. Pastor K. H. Gammon spoke of the great covenant of baptism and then three sisters and one young man went forward into the watery grave. Each, the church was reminded, was to be accepted as the inn-keeper accepted the poor unfortunate traveller from the hand of the good Samaritan. The church was nothing less than the inn. The Lord had paid

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Contralto: Kathleen Joyce

Tenor: Llewelyn John

Bass: Owen Grundy

Conductor: W. Idris Owen

for the sick man's care and furthermore He promised to call again and defray any further costs. Yes, the Lord had paid the uttermost price for our redemption and "if any man sin we [still] have an Advocate." As a church our responsibility was clear —to care for these whom the Lord had entrusted to us and to bring them into full spiritual health against the day of the Lord's return. MESSENGER friends, we like re-building temples, either kind.

PAUL CUMINGS.

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A Nottingham Baptism

It was another important day for the Nottingham church on December 8th, when three were added to our membership; two by baptism, administered by Pastor F. Edwards, and one by vote. We would

Pastor D. Baildam speaking at the first service of the Cardiff campaign.

particularly ask for prayer and kindly thought for the sister accepted by vote, who has for a long time suffered physical weakness.

Pastor J. H. Bayliss addressed the church upon the latter verses of Matthew twenty-eight: "Go ye . . . and teach all nations." Christians, he said, are made through the preaching of the Gospel and faith, on the part of the believers. The Lord is the centre and soul of the Gospel and baptism by immersion is His hallmark.

Pastor Bayliss also had the privilege of ordaining Brother K. Davey of the Beeston company and Brother F. K. Winterton of the Nottingham church as elders, and Brother E. Watson of the Nottingham church as a deacon. May our new members find the true happiness in the Advent family, and all officers in their larger service. CHURCH CLERK.

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Another Campaign in Cardiff

WE would like to share with the MESSENGER family something of the activities here in Cardiff.

It is sixty years ago since the first campaign was held here. There have been campaigns from time to time and we are glad to recall the constant unity of the churchmembers in helping to give the message for these last days.

Again we thank God for His counsel in our launching out once more to bring the people of the world a knowledge of His love. We are very happy to have with us Pastor Denys Baildam who is leading out in evangelism. The church was quickly astir in uniting with him to prepare for this Gospel



work. Fifty thousand handbills were distributed in the homes of this city, and along with other advertising there was no doubt that the citizens knew something was taking place.

Then came the opening night, an Armistice service on November 11th. After a song-service led by Brother Tudor Watts, the curtains on the platform of The Pavilion, Sophia Gardens, were drawn aside at 7.30 p.m. The scene was impressive with the Tredegar Orpheus Male Voice Choir of seventy voices singing the opening theme "Blessed Assurance, Jesus is Mine," against the spotlighted golden cross casting a shadow against a blue background. And true it was that the cross of Calvary was lifted high that night, and Jesus the Saviour presented to the people. That hearts had been touched was obvious from the remarks which were overheard at the end of the service. The assistance that has kindly been given by Pastors M. C. Murdoch and H. E. Bull (including platform work) has been much appreciated. The non-member attendance was about 400, and half of the offering (which amounted

to £20) was given to the Lord Mayor of Cardiff's Hungarian Relief Fund. Nearly 200 requests for copies of the evening's address were received, and the number is increasing.

As this campaign continues, we ask the prayers of the MESSENGER family that many precious souls will be born into the household of faith and that we shall be given courage to carry through the work He has given us to do.

PRESS RELATIONS OFFICER.

South Wales Dorcas Federation

A VERY special Home Missionary Convention was held in our Cardiff church on Sabbath, November 10th. Most, if not all of our churches and companies in South Wales were represented in the large congregation which fellowshipped together on this occasion.

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Around the College

Pastor A. J. Woodfield with students in the English classes.



The English Classes

In the book of Acts it is recorded of Peter and John that their defence before the Sanhedrin was so bold and impressive that it surprised their auditors. "When they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were uneducated, common men, they wondered." It was unaccountable that such unlettered men should be able to use their mother tongue so effectively. The Sanhedrin however, soon solved the mystery. "They recognized that they had been with Jesus." Acts 4:13, R.S.V.

The mystery undoubtedly was how men with the provincial flavour of Galilee in their speech could use their native tongue correctly. What a testimony the conclusion of the priests was to the perfection of the speech of Jesus. There was also one other influence that improved the speech of the disciples.

"From this time [Pentecost] forth the language of the disciples was pure, simple, and accurate, whether they spoke in their native tongue or in a foreign language."—*Acts of the Apostles*, page 40.

God sets great store on purity and accuracy of language. It is a significant fact that His Word has been translated into the best example we have of the English language. We at the College seek to impress our classes with high ideals in the use of our wonderful English tongue, and by means of diligent study of language and good literature we seek to merit God's blessing in the form of an ever-improving command of speech. God not only calls us to train for His service, but, recognizing the importance attached to the way His servants give His message, He assures them, if they do their part: "Now therefore go, and I will be with your mouth." Exod. 4:12.

A. J. WOODFIELD.

South Wales Dorcas Federation

(Continued from page 4 before "Youth supplement.)

Pastor E. W. Pedersen of the Northern European Division gave a stirring address in the divine service which followed a most interesting hour in the Sabbath school. From the Scriptures and the writings of the Spirit of prophecy he showed the importance to the church and the community of practical Christianity as manifested in deeds of kindness and relief of suffering and distress.

This was a most fitting prelude to an afternoon during which the organization and work of our Dorcas Welfare societies were presented and discussed. Most encouraging reports and some practical advice was given by the leaders of our various welfare societies, and in the discussions which followed the presentation of the various topics, very helpful answers were given by our sisters—and by some of the brethren whose support in the local societies is much appreciated. The home missionary secretary of the Welsh Mission then spoke of the benefits of federating the societies for mutual encouragement and more effective witnessing.

Pastor M. C. Murdoch, the president of the Mission, gave a brief message at the close of the Sabbath.

The visitors greatly appreciated the warm

welcome extended to them by the Cardiff church and the trouble taken to care for their comfort and physical needs during the day. Not only were there hot and cold drinks for all at lunchtime, but at the tea hour a light meal was provided for the delegates of the various Dorcas societies in South Wales.

In the evening a business meeting convened at which due consideration was given to the practicability, as well as the advantages, of having a South Wales Dorcas Welfare Federation. The suggestion received unanimous approval, and committees were appointed to recommend a constitution and to nominate officers for the ensuing year. Their reports being accepted the following Federation officers were appointed:

President Mrs. E. Searles of Newport

Vice-President Mrs. A. Carter of Barry

Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. E. Scott of Gellygaer

We believe that, as in London three years ago, and Scotland a month ago, the formation of a Federation marks an important step forward in the development of a stronger Welfare work both for the needy at home and overseas. The continued prayers and practical support of the whole Adventist membership in South Wales is solicited on behalf of this important part of the churches' work and witness.

E. R. WARLAND.

What One Copy of "Our Times" Achieved!

A FEW months attending the services of the Hove Advent church have done more for me than twenty-five years as a Christadelphian. Since 1932 I had been an active member of the Christadelphian community, but I am now rejoicing in the Advent message for these last days, and I am overjoyed at the prospect of my baptism by Pastor D. A. Conroy in a few days' time. I have learned more of the beauty of the Gospel story and have experienced far deeper and closer contact with the Spirit of the Lord than in all my life before. I know that I am being guided by the Lord's Spirit and thank Him daily for leading me in such a wonderful way to this blessed truth.

For some strange unknown reason my work times were suddenly changed and I had to get to work very early in the morning, and so could only use the train. One day while I was waiting for my train I picked up a little magazine, *The Bible and Our Times*, which was in the waiting room at the station. Here I was shocked to read the truth about Sunday.

I felt I must look into it very closely and sent away for the Bible Course lessons. Then I inquired at my factory for an Advent church in Hove or Brighton and was directed to the one in Hove Place. At my first rather hesitant visit, for I was not sure

I would be allowed in, Pastor Conroy gave me the warmest possible welcome and from that time I have never ceased to attend all the services. I was deeply impressed at the very first service that the Lord's Spirit was there.

I have now learned all the truth of the message for these days and while I have had to change my work because I must obey the Lord and keep the Sabbath holy, God has cared for me in every way and is blessing me abundantly.

My Christadelphian friends have visited me often and struggled to show me the error of my newfound faith, but they have served only to show me more clearly how true it is, and I have always been conscious of the leading of the Spirit of the Lord.

Pastor Conroy and Miss Margaret Emm have been used of God to lead me into this way of truth and I am constantly rejoicing in the new spiritual experience which is now mine. I feel I want others to hear my story that they might find help and encouragement from it.

And all this came to me because God moved a member of the Hove church to place a copy of *Our Times* on that station waiting room table and God changed my work time so that I should have to go there to get it.

MISS WHITMORE.

HOW MANY ARE YOU CIRCULATING?

SABBATH-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

They are Worthy

"WHY are the white missionaries provided with good, well-built homes, and we have to be content with mud and pole, ant-ridden buildings?"

This question has been asked many times by our African workers. It is a hard question to answer. Hard because the missionary does not like his African associates to feel there is a difference between workers, and hard to see the real burden-bearers not being given more consideration.

The African minister is a key man in our mission programme. Without his help many missionaries would not be able to talk to the people. He is the one who really knows their hearts. He can put the message to them in a way they understand. His counsel and advice is always sought by the missionary of experience.

The African minister travels the hard way. On foot or by cycle (often carrying it because of the deep sand), he covers wide areas in pastoral visitation and evangelistic work. Places that never see the white missionary are regularly visited by these faithful shepherds. He travels in the crowded buses, tramps the rocky hillsides, over the flat sandy tracks, in the tall grass, among the thorn bushes,

through the swollen rivers. In peril by crocodiles, snakes, lions, and leopards he does not falter. Often the victim of tick fever from having to sleep in infected buildings, bilharzia from stagnant pools, and pneumonia from soakings in tropical downpours, he still carries on his work.

Our work is judged by the type of home we provide for our workers. The governments in Africa see that the chief is well housed and all teachers in their employ are provided with suitable homes. Should we not be equally diligent to see that our ministers live in homes that rightly represent the dignity of the message for today?

The homes needed are not expensive, but they need to be built of durable material to resist the white ant. Where a pastor is located with a church the members help reduce the cost of the building by making and burning the bricks and in giving free labour. The mission supplies the cement, metal ant coursing, steel door and window frames, and permanent roof. In many areas a home under this programme will only cost around £500 to £750.

It has been observed that where limited funds have been able to erect these new homes there has been a marked increase in morale of our workers and members. The church is proud of its pastor living in a representative house.

Let us not fail the large number of our faithful ministers who are still without these homes, for they are worthy of help from your Thirteenth Sabbath offering. Make this offering your Christmas present to Africa for 1956. S. G. MAXWELL.

Wedding Bells

ELLIOTT-ELLIOTT.—Sunday, September 23, 1956, was a day of beautiful sunshine as friends and relatives congregated in the Lewisham church for the wedding of David Elliott, brother of the bridegroom of two weeks ago, to Beryl Elliott. Beryl was baptized with her mother in 1952, while still a schoolgirl, and her husband, a member of Wimbledon church, is a talented organist and well known for his work among the young people in this connection. The bride looking very pretty and radiantly happy, was dressed in white taffeta with veil and orange blossom, and carried red roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister and sister-in-law (Mrs. Philip Elliott) attended her, wearing frocks of turquoise taffeta with pale yellow head-dresses and bouquets of yellow carnations. Pastor J. R. Lewis performed the ceremony, assisted at the organ by Pastor Victor Hall, and the bride was given away by her father. The young couple left for a honeymoon in Wales after a reception at the Ravensbourne Hall. The churchmembers had presented them with a half tea-service and a vase, and we wish them both great happiness and

success as they continue in the Master's service together.

MARGARET J. WIBER,
Church Clerk.

Till the Day Dawn

PEACHEY.—On October 11, 1956, Mary Louise Peachey passed away at the age of eighty-two years. Sister Peachey was baptized on March 7, 1913, by the late Pastor W. H. Meredith. Since that time she had remained a faithful member of the Hull church. During the past few years of her life her health was failing and a fall and a fractured leg proved fatal. It was wonderful to see how our sister submitted to the knowledge that Jesus would soon call her to rest, and when the call came she was ready. We look forward to the time when, if we are faithful, we shall meet our sister again. We extend our sympathy to her son, his wife, and grandchildren who are left to mourn their loss. The funeral service was held in the church and the interment afterward in the Eastern Cemetery.

MRS. E. TAYLOR.

LITTLE.—By the death of Sister H. Little, at the advanced age of eighty-eight years, the Newcastle church has lost another of its aged members. Sister Little accepted the Advent message over fifty years ago, and in those early days, with her first husband, Brother Slater, did much good colporteur work in the Tyneside area. Of recent years she has been unable to attend the services and her death took place in hospital on October 18, 1956. The funeral service was conducted by

Pastor B. A. Walton in the Heaton Cemetery chapel in the presence of relatives and churchmembers, and our sister was laid to rest to await the call of the Life-giver. CHURCH CLERK.

CRUIKSHANKS.—The Glasgow church has suffered a loss in its membership by the passing of Sister Cruikshanks at the age of sixty-five years. Our sister, for many years an ardent worker in the Salvation Army, was voted into fellowship during the ministry of Pastor Ian McGougan in 1954. For several months, Sister Cruikshanks was bedridden with cancer at the home of her son in Catrine, Ayrshire, some forty miles from Glasgow, so visits to her were limited. But on each occasion she was cheerful and talked of the time when she would be well again. But the Lord has seen best to lay her to rest. She died peacefully on November 16, 1956, and she was interred at the Catrine cemetery on Monday afternoon, November 19th. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer in the home. We are assured of the fulfilment of God's promise, "I will open your graves" when Sister Cruikshanks rises at the call of the Life-giver at the glorious coming of Jesus. T. H. FIELDING.

HARRIS.—We record with sincere sorrow the death on November 30, 1956, in St. Philip's Hospital, London, W.C.2., of Sidney Frederick Harris, in his seventieth year. Our dear brother was baptized and received into the fellowship of the Lewisham church over ten years ago, where he served with cheerful zeal in numerous offices during the whole period of his membership, including deacon, Sabbath school superintendent, and home missionary leader, all with distinction. Until an unsuspected and serious internal disorder caused him to enter hospital in

the late summer, Brother Harris was a regular worshipper every Sabbath and at midweek prayer meetings, and his friendly smile and welcoming handshake are a precious memory to all his many friends in the church. He was cremated at Honor Oak Crematorium on Wednesday, December 5th, the short service in the chapel being conducted by Pastor J. R. Lewis, who had also officiated in a memorial service earlier held in our late brother's home. We extend to his widow, a valued member of our church for nearly a quarter of a century, to his daughter and her family, our deepest sympathy, and pray that the knowledge their dear one is now at rest, awaiting the call of the Master he so well served, will be their consolation and strength in the lonely days ahead. MARGARET J. WIBER,
Church Clerk.

EALSDOWN.—Miss Ealsdown was baptised into the Hastings church about six years ago by Pastor D. A. Conroy. Her life and her faith were most simple yet abundantly sincere. Our sister was always the first to arrive for Sabbath school, usually half an hour ahead of time, a worthy example for many. Sister Ealsdown received a stroke from which she never recovered and died in hospital after eight days. The funeral was on September 11, 1956. We believe that we have good reason to anticipate her full part in the glory of the resurrection morn so soon to come upon the world.

PAUL CUMINGS.

Mrs. A. F. Rayner

Mrs. A. F. RAYNER passed peacefully away in the Royal East Sussex Hospital after a serious operation on Monday, August 17, 1956. Her membership in Hastings commenced by transfer in 1920 and she later became a charter member of the church. She has been happily connected with the message since 1904 and has a wide circle of friends throughout the country. Health literature appears to have been the means the Lord chose in conveying the light of truth to her and also to her husband who survives her. Sister Rayner often used to mention her early association with Dr. A. B. Olsen at the Caterham Sanitarium, and also with Dr. Duforest at Gland Sanitarium, Switzerland. In both places she fulfilled useful service for a time, in the health work.

Sister Rayner's subsequent labours as Bible worker and maternity nurse were in and around

Bristol. Here she found much scope for her many activities and incidentally might have been the first employed Bible instructor to have worn uniform, for she found it advantageous to make her calls wearing her nurse's uniform. In this area she and her husband made contact with Colporteur A. C. Johnson, which proved a lifelong friendship. Coming to Hastings thirty-six years ago, she filled many offices in the church, being extremely capable and adaptable. Although failing health of both our sister and her companion checked her energies somewhat she was always helpful when the need was apparent.

We laid her to rest in the quiet rural Guestling Parish Churchyard, there to await the Life-giver's call. A good company of relatives, friends, and fellow-believers were present, administering much sympathy and love to her life companion. Sister Rayner had just attained her eightieth birthday.

PAUL CUMINGS.

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Hyde

THE company near Manchester which has hitherto been designated Denton, is now the Hyde company and meet at The P.S.A. Hall, Market Street, Hyde. Sabbath school, 2.30 p.m.; Divine service, 3.30 p.m.

JOHN H. BAYLISS.

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Thereafter the MESSENGER will continue to appear at the usual fortnightly intervals and the copy date will be Monday, not Wednesday.

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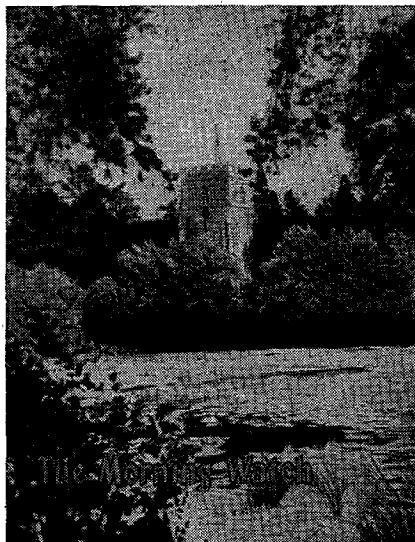
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