

BRITISH ADVENT
MESSENGER
ORGAN OF THE BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

SPRING ADVENTURE

By Pastor A. W. HOWARD, Publishing Secretary, British Union Conference

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS are youthful people, as we were reminded a few Sabbaths ago while talking to a vigorous nonagenarian! Age cannot dampen the spirit of those whose very profession of belief has from the first marked them for adventure, a glorious exploration of faith terminating only in the Promised Land.

The early days of March once again hold out the beckoning finger of adventure in the service of the Lord. Missions Extension returns to call every zealous member to action. The purpose of this campaign, as many will remember from past years, is to finance specific projects of vital importance to the growth and conquest of the message in different countries. It calls not only for the sacrifice of money, but for the dedication of a small portion of time in bringing before the spiritually blind in our own neighbourhoods the means of their salvation. We appeal to our churchmembers everywhere to strengthen their own experience in Christ by joining in the adventure He offers.

The projects requiring support, five in number, are dealt with in the following pages. The manner of this help it is our duty once again to clarify, and in so doing we take pleasure in pointing the way to a brief enterprise in literature evangelism. A special thirty-six page double number of *Our Times* has been prepared for sale in connection with this campaign. It has an attractive two-coloured cover, is full of the message, and sells easily at eightpence. All the profits from the sale of this magazine—fourpence per copy, less carriage—may be donated to the Missions Extension Fund by placing them in the special offering envelope provided on Rally Day, March 2nd, and to be collected the following Sabbath, March 9th. Any additional personal offering may, of course, be put in as well.

On March 2nd each member will be supplied with a yellow order slip on which he can make his requirements known, handing it to the church home missionary secretary at the close of the service or surrendering it when the general call is made. Payment of the cost of the magazines should be made through the secretary in the normal way.

We hope then that a large number of our brethren and sisters will cheerfully associate themselves in any local organization for Missions Extension Week, March 2nd to 9th. A short, but concerted and determined effort could accomplish a great deal both in circulating the truth and raising needed funds. Moreover there is something wonderfully stimulating about an adventure of this kind. We all need the spiritual invigoration resulting from an expression of faith before unbelievers. Seek it through introducing *Our Times* from home to home. This is God's particular way of making known His will in these last days. You will enjoy His companionship as you serve, and the consciousness that you are bringing nearer the day of His return. If you are inexperienced and in doubt as to what to say at the doors, we suggest you commit to memory the following as a basis:

"Good morning!" (Brightly and confidently, and placing a copy of *Our Times* straight into the hands of visited.) "You will be very pleased to receive this special number of our home missionary magazine." (Then stepping back a pace.) "It has thirty-six pages, full of interest and encouragement, with a special section for the children. The family will enjoy reading it, and it is only eightpence. Thank you." (Radiate good cheer and belief in your mission.)

Provided then you are familiar with the contents

MISSIONS EXTENSION DAY, SABBATH, MARCH 2nd

of the paper, and go about the work trustfully and confidently, you should have no difficulty.

You will find the figures below useful in arriving at the proportion of extra funds made available through the sale of various quantities of *Our Times*.

Quantity of <i>Our Times</i>	Cost paid to HM Secretary		Postage s. d.	For Offering £. s. d.
	£.	s. d.		
10	3	4	1 1	2 3
25	8	4	2 0	6 4
50	16	8	3 0	13 8
75	1	5 0	3 0	1 2 0
90	1	10 0	3 0	1 7 0

Let us make our orders large and consequently our offerings generous, for God's work must ever advance more rapidly. Isolated members should order direct from The Stanborough Press Ltd., enclosing the cost of the magazines, plus postage.

May Missions Extension, 1957, under the blessing of God realize all its worthy objectives.

NEWBOLD MISSIONARY COLLEGE LIBRARY

"GIVE attendance to reading." 1 Tim. 4:13. These words form part of a great teacher's instruction to a young minister. Paul's counsel is just as good today as it was in the first century. Preparation for any line of missionary service still requires extensive reading and the use of many books. In fact, Paul valued his books so highly that he wanted them with him even when he was in prison.

At Newbold Missionary College there is a steadily growing library of the very best books, currently numbering more than 8,000. These volumes will be moved soon from their present location in Moor Close to the beautiful new administration building. Unfortunately this move cannot be made properly until certain basic needs can be met. Permanent, adjustable shelves should be purchased and installed if the books are to be satisfactorily cared for, and if the new stack room is to be used to the maximum. With careful planning, approximately 15,000 volumes can be accommodated.

The large new library reading room will also be used as a study hall by all students during their morning free periods. However, the limited number of tables and chairs used at the present time should be augmented by the purchase of at least six more study tables and about fifty more chairs if student needs are to be adequately met.

Other furnishings which will be required to make the library complete include oak shelving for reference works in the main study room, a slide cabinet for 2 x 2 slides on Archæology, the Holy Land, Reformation sites, Denominational History, and other subjects, reading racks for newspapers and magazines, and various lesser items.

It is also hoped that sufficient funds will be provided so that a fairly large globe of the world can be acquired. The needs of the mission fields must be constantly kept before our young people in every possible way. One of the best means of

accomplishing this purpose is to keep a representation of the world permanently located in a prominent corner of the library.

To purchase and install all of this equipment will cost more than £1,000, but the investment should pay dividends in better prepared ministers and Gospel workers. The great apostle counselled his son in the faith and ministerial co-labourer: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Tim. 2:15. By helping to equip the Newbold Missionary College library, it is our privilege to assist Timothy's modern counterparts to study successfully and thoroughly, as they prepare for their God-appointed work.

R. W. OLSON,
Principal.

A NEW NORWEGIAN SCHOOL

You may be surprised when I tell you that it was a great relief to many churchmembers in Norway when our school was sold on July 1, 1952. For thirty years Onsrud Mission School was the centre of learning for our studious youth, but throughout that period of time many people thought that the site had not been judiciously chosen. Norway is rich in beautiful scenery, and our young people who came from mountain and fjord did not feel at home at Onsrud, where no water or mountain was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. The buildings were old and expensive to keep in good repair, the farm buildings stood much too near to the school buildings, the soil and climate were not suitable for the raising of vegetables, and the water supply was not clean.

There was a lack of enthusiasm for the place, which we as teachers often noticed, yet still we felt, especially during the war, that we ought to be thankful to God for that school.

We profitably sold not only the estate, animals, and farm implements, but practically all the furniture and movables. The buyer bought everything at the price we asked. So we had money, but its purchasing power was decreasing, and where was now the possibility of a new property? Could it be found? And what about a building permit? From a human standpoint it seemed hopeless. The country was short of building materials. There was no lack of gloomy forecasts. We had launched into the uncertain. But is the power of God uncertain?

The students were sent south together with two teachers and their families. Our Danish friends opened the gates of Vejlefjord and welcomed us, and now it is the fifth year we have spent at their school. We have been treated as if we belonged to that country, but parents as well as students feel that the distances are long. The longing for home is strong, and the confusion of languages is felt by both parties. Nor is it a joke to attend school abroad if you have to go to your home country to sit for your examinations. As a provisional arrangement it has been good, and we have been thankful for this solution, but we feel that we will not be misunderstood if for educational reasons we look forward to the day of departure.

At home in Norway a committee worked hard to find a new place, and after three years' search the place was found. It was a property on the beautiful Tyrifjord, thirty miles to the northwest of Oslo. Here was water, mountain and forest, fertile soil and plenty of building space. An architect was given the job, the building permit came, and the wheels began to whirl. Now the foundations have been laid, literally speaking, and very soon buildings will shoot up on the fields sloping down toward the fjord.

Fortunately we have received appropriations from the Division and we are hoping for more, and now we have the pleasure of knowing that this year we are to benefit from the Missions Extension Offering. The amount of that gift we are to use for the school library. At Onsrud we had a small, drab library and no great selection of books. Naturally we did not sell our books, and when we get a spacious, light, and well-equipped library with a reading room, and when we get additional religious books, text-books, historical works, biographies, and other good literature judiciously selected, we feel sure that the library will become a factor of great importance for education. Therefore we think that the Missions Extension Offering will serve a very good purpose, and we wish to thank you in anticipation for this gift to us which will help us to fulfil our school plans.

May God bless everyone who reads this appeal, and may the Lord's blessings rest upon our new school, so that there may not only be fine buildings in a beautiful setting, but a place where the Holy Spirit may dwell in the hearts of our students.

P. BOHMER.

LITERATURE PROSPECTS IN FINLAND

GOD willing, the year 1957 will furnish our literature ministry in Finland with a significant milestone. It will mark, we believe, the "Go" sign that will open "a great door and effectual" to us for larger and better service in the Lord's work.

The year 1956 was one of blessing and success. Our sales totalled Fmk. 85,056,785 (about £91,000 sterling). To achieve this result our seventy-six faithful colporteurs together with several workers and churchmembers went even to the remotest firesides beyond the Arctic circle, spreading the Advent hope to the four million inhabitants of Finland. The main subscription book in 1956 was Dr. Shryock's *Happiness and Health*, with a sale of more than 45,000 copies. When the fourth edition of this book comes off the press, we shall have printed 90,000 copies. Other books printed before 1956 from the Spirit of prophecy series are selling well. *The Desire of Ages* tops the 20,000 mark and over 30,000 copies of *The Ministry of Healing* were sold to the end of 1956. Subscriptions to our monthly health paper totalled 36,000 last year.

However, there have been, and there still are hostile factors undermining the morale and vigour of our colporteurs. All our voluminous printing is done in non-Adventist printing plants. What it means in terms of production could perhaps be reduced to these words—inefficiency and delay.

For years it has been felt in Finland that the only practical way out of continual and harassing situations like this is to get our own printing plant. Just as truly our literature can reach the utmost corners of Finland only through the ministry of our converted, God-serving colporteurs, so we believe that our books and periodicals, in passing through the various phases of the printing and binding processes, can only get the shape and outlook that corresponds to their heaven-born messages and purpose when made by workers serving the Lord in their particular work with the same fervency that prevails within the ranks of our field representatives. It is of vital importance that our literature which is prepared and distributed in Finland should also be printed at our own Adventist printing plant, and we are praying that this may become a reality in the very near future.

How happy we are to believe that the Lord will open ways and means for us to start doing something this year in the matter of erecting a printing plant in Finland. He has already given us an ideal location for it right in the heart of the most densely populated part of Finland. And now, as funds are to be raised for this project, we are earnestly praying that God, through the working of His Spirit, will help all those concerned to do "with their might" whatever is in their power for the glory of His name and for erecting a milestone of progress in the literature ministry in Finland.

A. UNHOLA.

OUR NEED AT JENGRE HOSPITAL

NORTHERN Nigeria, where Jengre Hospital is situated, is a land of extremes in climate and people. During the rainy season it is extremely wet. The other six months of the year it is very dry. During the dry season it can be very cold, and at times very hot. This January the temperature went down as low as forty-six degrees. The dry season also brings the harmattan—a strong wind that blows for weeks and even months. This wind, which fills the air with dust and sand from the desert, is very cold. Can you imagine the native pagan tribes going about their work, clothed only with a few leaves about their loins, facing a howling wind with temperatures as low as fourteen degrees above freezing!

On the other hand, the Hausa tribes, which are mostly Mohammedan, wear many robes at once, one on top of the other, and they wear these heavy robes during the very hot weather as well as the cold. About a year ago two natives were killed by falling hail. Several aluminium roofs were ruined by the hail which penetrated clear through. This year the wind blew part of the grass roof off one of our African nurse's homes. We are hoping to replace this with the more sturdy type of metal roof.

At the present time there is no maternity ward to care for mothers and babies. They must be cared for in the same ward with other patients, some of whom are often very ill. Another prime need here at Jengre is a kitchen where patients' relatives can cook food for them. When it rains, it is very difficult for the patients to obtain warm food, which must be

cooked at the present time over an open out-door fire.

Perhaps several personal experiences here might be of interest. While performing an operation for removal of a tumour on one woman, I noticed that the colour of her blood was dark, for she was not breathing well and thus the blood was not getting sufficient oxygen. Although we had offered prayer as usual at the beginning of the operation, I asked one of the nurses to ask the woman to put her trust entirely in Christ. Then we paused and asked God to intervene on behalf of this woman who seemed to be slipping out of our hands.

From that moment onward the woman improved; the colour of the blood became bright red, and the patient made a rapid recovery. She left the hospital about ten days later, a very happy, grateful woman.

The other day a lorry driver came to the house to get petrol. We sold him what he needed and gave him some copies of *Signs of the Times*. Now he was back again and I said to my wife, "Here he comes for more petrol!" But I was mistaken. He held up some of the papers and said, "Could I get some more? My people are hungry for these things!" We gladly gave him some more papers and two booklets to take back to his village about forty miles away.

Truly the people are hungry for this truth! As we seek to minister to their physical needs, we also want by precept and example to point them to our loving Saviour who is soon to come.

R. E. DAVENPORT, M.D.

THE CLINIC AT KUYERA TRAINING SCHOOL

THE clinic serving the Arussi Mission also tries to take care of the needs of the Ethiopian Adventist Training School. It is located on the school compound and run by an Ethiopian dresser who also attends school. But there are many occasions that arise at the school or from the areas around it that the present clinic cannot handle.

Last school year there were thirteen students who contracted what appeared to be typhoid fever. Since the school is located 150 miles south of Addis Ababa, taking five hours' travel by car, a definite diagnosis would usually have been rather difficult to obtain. However, the Lord never forgets His own, and He was guiding and protecting this time. We had gone to the Highway Department radio station near-by in order to talk to Dr. Claude Steen, Jun., at our hospital in Addis Ababa. While waiting to radio him, the doctor from the Highway Department drove in. On learning of our problem he offered to visit our students and then report to Dr. Steen what he found. To us this was providential, for the doctor comes out here only once or twice a year, this time coming because of a serious accident. He thought our students did have typhoid fever, and the next day medicine for the sick and vaccine for those still well, arrived by bus.

Where shall we put them was the first problem

that confronted us when we found that they needed isolation. And who can take care of them was the next question. The clinic is a building comprising one small room where the supplies are kept and simple treatments given, and we have no nurse, nor even a full-time dresser for a school of about 200 students. But in spite of these disadvantages, we managed to care for the students by converting two dormitory rooms into sick rooms, and having some older students take six-hour shifts caring for the boys. The students' recovery from this sickness took a long time, and without the proper space or facilities the care of the sick made it very trying for teachers and students.

We frequently need rooms for sick students who should be separated from the others for observation and quietness. You can imagine what it is like caring for the sick without linen or even simple equipment.

The people in the surrounding countryside and the near-by village are asking for medical help. If we had an adequate clinic building with some equipment, we would be able to treat the people physically and show them the love of Jesus.

We earnestly pray that you in the home churches will keep the clinical needs of the Arussi Mission and the Training School in mind as you plan your mission offering. We know the Lord will bless you as you give for this cause.

A. G. ELLQUIST.

South England Conference

President: Pastor J. A. McMillan

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Stanborough Park School Celebrates Another Successful Year

"STANDING at the Portals of the Opening Year"—How often, as we have sung this hymn, our minds have been carried back over the months that have slipped by and we have thought upon tasks accomplished, begun—or neglected—and resolved in God's strength to renew ourselves in service in the beckoning days ahead.

It was with this thought in our minds that, in the uncertain days of the national oil crisis, we sought, on our annual Speech Night, to present the achievement of the past and the promise of the future of this, our Secondary School.

The warmth and friendliness of the atmosphere, the sincere interest of the parents, and the extra shine apparent about the persons of the student body, made one sense the importance of the occasion.

Pastor C. R. Bonney, the speaker of the evening, led us to re-consider the nature of true education at a time when those who call themselves progressive present so many changing values. We are thankful

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(Continued from page 4 before "Youth"
supplement.)

that God led this movement to establish and develop schools based upon principles that are timeless, anchored as they are in holy precept, and seeking as they do to guide young people into ways of usefulness on this earth and to fit them for eternity.

Mr. R. Syme, in his annual report, demonstrated our strong belief in such education as he told of extensions in the school curriculum. Hitherto those who, having taken the ordinary level of the General Certificate of Education, wish to continue their studies to the advanced level, have been forced to leave us for one of the local grammar schools—a situation which we have much regretted. June, 1957, however, will see the first of our newly established With Form candidates going forward in their examination. With these increased facilities, which we are constantly seeking to expand, our young people and others who wish to join them, can now be prepared to enter a university, training college, or other vocational course.

Further extension has been made by including book-keeping and shorthand in the curriculum, so that provision is made for those who wish to take up some business course.

Further report was made of the school's activities as the choir sang to us. They look back on another successful year, when their engagements have taken them to local music festivals, to Southampton to sing for Brother Roy Burgess in his evangelistic services, to the "Best Saturday Night" series at the New Gallery, as well as to the Park church. We are glad that they are able to join in service for God, for their ministry of song has been much appreciated.

No such evening would be complete without its prize distribution and trophy awards. There passed before us those who had climbed to scholastic heights, and those who had sprinted to the winning tape, the one who leapt so high on Sports Day that a higher stand had to be commissioned—as well as those gifted in the slower art of calligraphy. And though, unlike our cousins across the water, we award no degree for those with driving capacities, we did applaud those who pedalled to victory in the Cycling Proficiency Test organized annually by the local police.

Finally, the combined capacity to keep their minds on their work and their eyes on the wicket gave the coveted House Cup to those who call themselves after the Labrador doctor, Wilfred Grenfell, amid great applause (and mental reservations for the new school year on the part of Livingstone and Shaftesbury, the other two contestants).

Thus the evening drew to a close amid the excitement of past achievement and the knowledge of present endeavour and the promise of future purpose.

*He will never fail us,
He will not forsake.
His eternal Covenant
He will never break.*

*Resting on His promise
What have we to fear?
God is all-sufficient
For the coming year.*

P. APPLEYARD.

Another Baptism at Southampton

IN the newly decorated church at Southampton on January 26th, and before a large congregation, three more souls passed through the waters of baptism. One of these found the message while he was in the R.A.F. in Mauritius, and another through the efforts of Brother W. C. Howard of Portsmouth and the Voice of Prophecy. These two brethren will join the Portsmouth church, while the third candidate, a sister from Hull who had left her first love but had retraced her steps and asked for rebaptism, will join the Southampton church.

Pastor A. C. Vine officiated, with the assistance of the resident minister. Before the ceremony, Brother Vine, in his talk to the candidates, spoke words of encouragement and hope, pointing out that only God has an answer to the world's problems and to our own.

In his address to the congregation he said that it was a great joy to be associated with the most sacred service of the church. The most precious fellowship one can ever know is the fellowship of Christ and of His church. When Jesus cleanses us from sin there comes that love into our hearts which helps us to know and understand the meaning of fellowship with Him. Jesus shares our life's experiences and if we have troubles He shares them, too. We should be grateful that we do not stand alone. God is with us and soon we shall see Jesus.

After the baptismal ceremony these three souls were voted into their respective churches and were offered the right hand of fellowship by the ministers and the church elders.

F. J. KINMAN,
Church Elder.

New Gallery "Dorcas" Party

It was a happy gathering on January 28th, when the Dorcas Society of the London Central church, under the leadership of Mrs. Wooster, gave a New Year's party to the "not-so-young" members of their church. The Youth Centre of the New Gallery was gaily decorated and all admired the long table prettily set out and loaded with good things to eat.

We were honoured by the presence of Mrs. A. F. Tarr, the president of our Federation.

The proceedings were opened with a few words and a prayer by Pastor V. Hall, after which all did justice to the refreshments. Brother Brian Ball and Brother Louis Revel then entertained the guests with games, a sing-song and, finally, two amusing films.

Pastor Hall on our behalf thanked them and

Brother Mortimer, who helped us in many little ways. Mr. Hoseason then thanked the Dorcas ladies on behalf of the visitors. After a hymn and a prayer, the party broke up, and the sisters of the Dorcas, tired but happy, felt that their labours had been well worth while. F. E. MILLER, *Secretary*.

Welsh Mission

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Coventry Church Debt Cleared

Two and a half years ago, after the building of the youth hall at the back of our church in Coventry, we were left with a debt of £600. By December of last year all had been paid, except for £30. We decided that this must be completely cleared by the end of the year 1956, and that we would do it by carol-singing.

We planned to visit as many as possible of the very large number of public houses in Coventry, going out for four nights before Christmas. The first night was to be December 19th. The previous night it had been foggy in this district and December 19th was foggy! December 20th was even more foggy! On both nights it was impossible for our drivers to venture out. Half of our allotted time had gone, but we still had two evenings to collect at least as much as possible toward that £30.

So on the Saturday night about twelve of us assembled and, in four cars, started out. From 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. we visited eight public houses, and just sang and sang! We were hoarse and very tired as we made our way home, but our collecting tins were very heavy. Next morning came the heartening news that we had collected £15 in that one night!

The next and last night we were greatly helped by two visitors who most nobly joined our ranks, Dr. Norton Weir and Mrs. Weir (formerly Joan Reynolds), on holiday from Nyasaland. Norton's strong bass, and Joan's steady alto certainly helped to get us the further £12 which came our way that night, £27 in two nights! Meanwhile a further donation of £5 had come in, and our debt was gone! A most encouraging start for the new officers of 1957.

I do not think that any of us really looked forward to going into those smoke-filled places, so crowded that we could hardly find a corner in which to sing. But the response in interest and the many requests for favourite carols, often surprised us, and we hope and pray that some of those hearts may have been touched and softened again by the message in our carols. GRETA REYNOLDS.

The Newport Campaign

SUNDAY, January 13th, was the great day for the Newport church. Zero hour had arrived, and Pastors C. R. Bonney and John Handysides were on the platform of the Lyceum Theatre. Immediately behind them were the Royal Welsh Male Voice Choir, of TV and radio fame, and a large illuminated cross. The city-wide campaign was on!

How did all this come about? For years the Newport church had prayed and dreamed about such a project. Not since the days of Pastor G. D. King has there been a campaign like this. Pastor C. R. Bonney of the Voice of Prophecy Department answered the call. The churchmembers, under the leadership of Pastor Handysides, also did their part to make it a campaign of campaigns. Posters were billed, notices were placed on buses, advertisements in newspapers, and handbills were distributed throughout Newport. Pastor Handysides also formed a church choir.

Prior to the first meeting we had to open the doors earlier than anticipated to let the many interested folk into the theatre. When the ground floor was comfortably filled, we opened the dress circle, and still they came.

Pastor Bonney stirred the hearts of many spiritually hungry souls, as he led out with a timely topic entitled, "The World's Mad Gallop."

"Thinking men soberly and sincerely predict the end of all things," stated Pastor Bonney. "Even non-Christians today boldly predict the end of the world with more certainty than the minister ever dared." This was shown by quotations from leading statesmen and scientists. "Political solutions or revolutions cannot save this world from its present chaotic condition," he went on to say, but God's Word holds out a solution. "He has not lost control nor forsaken the earth."

Pastor Bonney closed his address by making an earnest appeal to all present to accept Jesus as their Saviour from sin, and as Ruler of their lives.

Pastor Handysides led out at the next meeting, when he addressed a well-filled theatre on the subject of, "When God Rocks the Nations." Also on the platform were Pastor Bonney and the King's Heralds Radio Quartet.

In his address Pastor Handysides dealt with King Nebuchadnezzar's dream as found in the second chapter of the Book of Daniel, and he illustrated his lecture with a life-size model of the great image. The audience followed with eager interest as he unfolded this historic prophecy, leading up to the soon coming of Christ. After this a sound film entitled, "Birth of a New World," was shown.

At the third meeting Pastor Bonney's subject,

"Why Does God Permit Suffering?" was followed with enthusiasm. He said: "God has supplied an abundance of food. Is He at fault because some are hungry? God has given intellect to the human race. Is He at fault because some are using their intellect to invent machines of war and destruction?" Pastor Bonney pointed out that sin is our greatest enemy, and said: "It is very significant to note that doctors estimate that eighty-five per cent of the problems confronting them are due to psychosomatic diseases." He emphasized that selfishness makes one sick (Prov. 11:24, 25); worry and anxiety make one ill (Prov. 17:22); guilt and unconfessed sin bring sickness (Psa. 38:3, 4), but "faith in God and His overruling power does bring healing in God's way."

At this meeting we were privileged to have the Tredgar Orpheus Male Choir, who broadcast on B.B.C. sound and television.

Our president, Pastor M. C. Murdoch, was present at the first two meetings. He informed me that 170 names and addresses have been handed in for literature, covering these outstanding addresses.

We are now continuing the meetings at the Little Theatre, and we earnestly solicit the prayers of the MESSENGER family, that many souls will enter into the ranks of the remnant church through the ministry of these evangelists.

HOWARD EBDON, D.Sc., *Public Relations Officer.*

Ireland	BRITISH UNION	Scotland
LAYMEN'S CONGRESS		
Wales	APRIL 19 to 22	England

REMEMBER THE OPENING MEETING

WHILE the main programme of the Laymen's Congress will cover the period, Good Friday, April 19th, to mid-day Easter Monday, April 22nd, the opening meeting of the Congress will be on Thursday evening, April 18th.

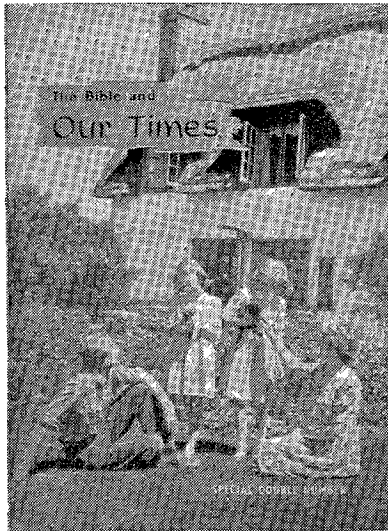
While we are only arranging accommodation for 200 invited delegates, others who are able to do so are welcome to attend.

We are endeavouring to hire a central hall for Sabbath, for large general meetings which will bring inspiration and fellowship to all churches within reasonable access to Birmingham.

E. R. WARLAND.



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HOME MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

"Those That Time Forgot"

A NUMBER of our Dorcas Welfare Societies have, during the past eighteen months, done considerable

work or made gifts to help the refugees. A very interesting and informative film-strip with the above title, complete with commentary, has been lent to us by the United Nations Association. Dorcas leaders desiring to show this to their church or society should write early giving two alternative dates, to Pastor E. R. Warland, Home Missionary Department, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts.

E. R. WARLAND.

Till the Day Dawn

AULD.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Sister C. Auld, who passed to her rest on November 5, 1956, after a short and painful illness. Sister Auld was baptized into the Edinburgh church on January 27, 1934, by Pastor F. Johnstone and was always faithful in her attendance. We remember in our prayers her family and friends, that God in His goodness will ease their sorrow.

CHURCH CLERK.

BALDWIN.—It is with sorrow that we report the death of Brother Arthur Henry Baldwin, a beloved and faithful member of the Erdington church at Birmingham. Brother Baldwin was baptized at the age of seventy-seven years through the ministry of Pastor H. W. McCrow and the faithful work of the Bible instructor, Miss Ford. For many years the regular attendance of Brother and Sister Baldwin was a source of inspiration to many, and they were sadly missed when the increasing infirmity of his ninety-three years caused Brother Baldwin in recent months to reluctantly absent himself. It was in 1955 that the two dear souls happily celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, and we rejoice that God saw fit to grant them so many happy years together. We all shared the anxiety of Sister Baldwin and her dear son and daughter during the weeks Brother Baldwin lay in hospital, and mourned with them when we learned of his passing on December 17th. The funeral was conducted from the home and at the cemetery by Brother R. W. Brett on December 20th.

PRESS RELATIONS OFFICER.

MILLWARD.—By the death of Mrs. A. G. Millward, the Derby church has lost another of its older members. Sister Millward accepted the Advent truth and was baptized in 1937. Later, she has suffered much from ill-health, and had been unable to attend church services. The funeral took place on December 22, 1956, when Pastor A. Norman conducted the service in the Derby church in the presence of relatives and churchmembers. Sister Millward leaves a son and a daughter to whom we extend our sympathy in their sorrow. Her son, Brother Amot Millward, is at present in Canada, where he is headmaster of our church school in Montreal. CHURCH CLERK.

Dorcas Needs

THE Stoke-on-Trent Dorcas Society would appreciate gifts of children's clothing in reasonable condition. Please dispatch to: Pastor B. Pilmoor, 2 Claridge Road, Hartshill, Stoke-on-Trent.

Gratitude

PASTOR D. A. CONROY thanks all those people who have so kindly written about the Mrs. Steele, who had a letter in the *Sunday Express*. In view of the large number of letters it has been impossible to answer these good people. Mrs. Steele has received over 7,000. The contact is continuing.

Literature Wanted

THE Umtali church in Southern Rhodesia would like to thank readers for the good response to their appeal last year for used literature. Further parcels of *Signs*, *Our Times*, and children's papers would be gladly received and acknowledged where sender's name is given. Mrs. P. Webster, 13 Barker Avenue, Yeovil, Umtali, S. Rhodesia.

Advertisements

KENT. Delightful village of Beltinge. One minute bus. Five minutes sea. Full board or bed-breakfast. Comfortable lounge. Mrs. N. Butler, "Heatherdene," Burlington Drive, Beltinge, Herne Bay. (Herne Bay 925.)

HOLIDAY accommodation in Hastings, Three Oaks, Pevensey, or Eastbourne. Caravan or chalet. Very reasonable charges. Write: Pastor Paul Cumings, Humberston, Three Oaks, Hastings, Sussex.

FOR holiday in Barry, South Wales, please write: Mrs. Gregory, "Woodside," Port Road (West). Nicely situated, country and near sea.

EXCELLENT cottage for retired couple in village. Yorkshire beauty spot. Two bedrooms, bathroom, indoor sanitation. Water (h & c), E. L. Entirely modernized throughout. Partly furnished. Rent £16 quarterly, rates inclusive, to S.D.A. Write: H. C. Saxby, Bolthby, Thirsk, Yorks.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION. S.D.A.s or their friends. Furnished apartments. Two or three adults. Mrs. Stratten, 4 Charles Street, Weymouth.

OLD-world thatched cottage in Dorset village offers bed and breakfast, evening meal if desired. Eight miles from sea, ten miles Bournemouth. Good bus service. Garage. Terms moderate. "Walden Cottage," Sturminster Marshall, Nr. Wimborne.

WANTED, work, light duties (caretaker, stock-keeper, or packer) for retired man, excellent references. Sabbath privileges essential. A. W. Kings, 54 Purbrock Avenue, Watford, Herts.

WANTED urgently, unfurnished flat, (two rooms, small kitchenette, use bathroom). Quiet couple, no children. A.

W. Kings, 54 Purbrock Avenue, Watford, Herts.

S.D.A. family would like permanent paying guest. Large bed sitting-room. Very quiet. Own entrance. Abel, Sandalwood Cottage, Old Wavendon, Nr. Bletchley, Bucks.

DOMESTIC help needed for "The Dell" Rest Home. Apply: Matron, 45 Cotmer Road, Oulton Broad, Lowestoft.

WANTED. Strong's Concordance, in reasonable condition. State price. Postage paid. Lewis, 43 Sheepcot Drive, Watford, Herts.

NORWEGIAN boy (14-15 years), wishing to improve his knowledge of English, desires accommodation with Adventist family during July or August for about four weeks, preferably where there are children his own age. English boy or girl would be invited to Norway for the same length of time in return. Please write: Dr. Gerd Gilje, Oscarsgate 34, Oslo, Norway.

FOUR-BERTH caravan at New Milton. Delightful centre for a holiday. August 11th to 23rd, July 7th to 21st booked. Write: 13 St. Ann's Lane, Godmanchester, Huntingdon.

Acknowledgments

THE editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the Lord's tithe, £20 from G.T.G.

THE treasurer of the British Union Conference acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the Lord's tithe 10/-, addressed to the late Pastor A. W. Cook (Pastor A. W. Howard is now the Union Publishing Secretary.)

THE treasurer of the North England Conference acknowledges with thanks the Lord's tithe, £10 from M.C.

THE treasurer of the Welsh Mission acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the Lord's tithe, £20 from J.A.M.

SUNSET CALENDAR

Reproduced from the *Nautical Almanac* by permission of the Controller of H.M. Stationary Office.

Lon'n Car'ff Edin Not'm Bel't
March 1st 5.40 5.53 5.46 5.42 5.59
March 8th 5.52 6.05 6.01 5.55 6.13

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