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“In High Places”

By F. J. KINMAN

“ALTOGETHER too little effort has been put forth for men in responsible places in the world. Many of them possess superior qualifications; they have means and influence; they have means and influence. . . . Seek to save men of wealth.”—*Gospel Workers*, page 350.

This thought was addressed to our workers and it certainly comes as a challenge to the book-worker.

Here am I, in the royal borough of Windsor with the very rich on the one hand and the extremely poor on the other. (Oh, no, I have not abandoned Aldershot entirely.) The very rich! But what a difficulty it is to get past their secretaries.

Suppose we watch the changing of the castle guard and forget about it for a while. But there our mind is still in a state of rumination. Who is that leading the column of guardsmen there? Why, it is —!

“Let our workers watch their chance for presenting the message for this time,” continues the Spirit of prophecy. If this means anything to me then I must meet this English nobleman, and the only way to do that is to wait on him at his private apartments.

“Say, guardsman. I want to see —.”

“Hi, Smith! Gentleman outside ’ere wants to see —.”

“Skuse me, sir. Want ter see —? ’Ave you a card, sir?”

But try as we may we cannot persuade this eminent soldier that our book will do him good.

“I have your address,” he says, “and I will write you.” The colporteur knows full well what that means.

Oh dear! Aren’t these people difficult!

I have read somewhere: “Blessed is he that considereth the poor.” By following this injunction Mrs. — thanked me for calling and said that she was sure she could save sufficient money to pay for that book. And her home, by no means untidy, gave no impression of a large income.

But we have still left undone that which we set out to do. “Seek to save men of wealth,” runs the message. Yes, but we have failed with —.

What does it say on that board? “Failures are but stepping-stones to success.” That’s good. Then our business lies once more at the castle.

“Good-morning, Footman. Will you please go to the Queen’s personal housekeeper and say that Mr. Kinman has called to see her.”

“Have you an appointment, sir?”

“Mrs. — will see me if you will please say that I am here.”

“Will you follow me, sir, please?”

“Good morning, Mrs. —. It is a few years since I had the pleasure of talking with you.”

“So it is, Mr. Kinman. How have you been keeping all this time? No, I shall not be wanting any

more books. I still have the copy of *Bible Readings*, you know.”

“I appreciate that. *Bible Readings*, of course, is a book for all time, but this one is for in the meantime.”

“Yes, I cannot refuse a book like that. Bring me one along.”

“Do you think, Mrs. —, that we had better bring an extra one for —?”

“Yes, please do.”

And so we have two good bound copies of *Our Wonderful Bible* at Windsor Castle.

Job said, “Great men are not always wise.” Job 32:9. But what an imposing list of names exhibited in letters of gold on those historic walls of the famous Eton College! Men whom we have called great in their day. Field marshals, an array of them, passed away many years since. Famous politicians whom we read about when we were young. Names which were household words. Their owners no longer in the flesh.

We remember Job’s words and pass on to the playing-fields where we were told that England’s battles were fought and won. But now we enter the schools with fear and trembling. What shall we say?

“Take no thought how or what ye shall speak: for it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak.” Matt. 10:19.

And so it is not so difficult after all, for at this moment a copy of *Bible Readings* is now lying in one of the great rooms of that school of learning.

The Strange Parable of the Illustrious Man

By A. WARREN

I WAS going down Whitehall in London the other day and heard the music of a brass band heading a long procession. After the band a regiment of soldiers, a posse of mounted police, several fine motor-cars, and a long file of people bringing up the rear.

"Who is it?" I asked. "The King?"

"No!" said the one questioned, "It's the Illustrious Man, the . . ."

I didn't catch his last words in the noise of cheering but it sounded like, "Orderly Men Advanced Churchill." I couldn't make any sense of it.

I followed the procession until it stopped at a great platform before the Houses of Parliament. There a gentleman in the front car stepped out escorted by officials, and went up on the platform.

Representatives from all parts of the British Empire were there and made speeches of appreciation of this Illustrious Man. I understood that he had been the means of stopping tribal wars in the South Seas, curing sickness of the islanders, and giving them a new start in life. After the speeches the crowd shouted, "Hurrah! for the Illustrious Man."

Again I asked the meaning of this, but the people were all excited and I obtained no reply.

The Illustrious Man re-entered his car, and the procession moved on, stopping next time in front of the Abyssinian Legation. Here were gathered the representatives of that country to thank the Illustrious Man for helping their wounded in the recent war and for providing nurses to help them.

"He must have been all over the world," I thought.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Illustrious Man," cheered the crowd as the procession moved off.

Once more I asked, "Who is this Illustrious Man? Why this celebration just now?"

"Don't you know?" replied a bright young fellow, "He is thinking of retiring!"

"Thinking of retiring?" I questioned.

"Yes, retiring!" he repeated. "And if he retires all this good work will stop."

"Oh he mustn't retire," I said, "Let's cheer him on!"

A great platform in Hyde Park was the next halt. Here also I found a large crowd of people.

The Illustrious Man went up, and representatives from all parts of the world outside the Empire came forward thanking him for his work in helping their sick, founding schools and hospitals, making Christians of them, and even giving lepers new hope in life. The

Chinese ambassador spoke feelingly of the help given to the wounded of Canton and Shanghai in the recent bombardment. Thundering cheers were raised for the Illustrious Man.

"But what is his name?" I inquired. "They told me it was an Advanced Orderly to Churchill!"

The man near me burst into laughter.

"No! no! no! you have got it all wrong. His name is 'the Ordinary Adventist Churchmember,' and he has done all this work by his gifts and his collecting for missions."

And just at this moment the multitude of people raised a great shout which could be heard a mile away!

"Don't retire, Illustrious Man!"

"Don't retire, Illustrious Man! Keep the good work going!"

New Records at Newbold

By ERNEST COX

THE Harvest Ingathering Campaign has again tried and proved the mettle of our College students. Under the guidance and blessing of God, we have been able to raise the substantial sum of three hundred pounds in two days.

This year we did not send any students to London, and so the whole of our working force was concentrated in the immediate vicinity. It was an inspiration, early on Sunday morning, September 26th, to see four large buses packed with eager "ingatherers" leave the College grounds. And what rejoicing there was, late that same night, when at last all the arduous counting was done, to learn that we had reached exactly half our goal.

It is true that success breeds success. With the first day's triumphs behind us, we set out on Monday, to try at all costs to gain that other half. Again we felt that in response to our prayers the Lord blessed us with good weather and favour with the people.

When we came together in the chapel on Monday night for the praise and testimony meeting, our principal was able to assure us that the goal was reached. Many were the words of heart-felt gratitude

to God for the way He had helped us to win success in yet another campaign.

One student from the Continent told us, in halting English, how in the early part of the day he was meeting with very little success. To make matters infinitely more discouraging he was brought up before the local police station, where he was strongly advised by the sergeant to leave the town, and leave it quickly. So, like a good Adventist, obedient to the "powers that be," our brother did. He took a bus to the next town and started in again. Here his success was exceptional, or rather, providential. He returned to College at night with well over two pounds.

Although our goal has been reached, we plan to devote yet another day later on in the year to the Ingathering work. Many of the students expressed themselves as being anxious to accomplish a little more so that the cause of God may be further advanced.

We pray that all our members whose efforts from week to week may be less spectacular, but just as faithful as ours, may be rewarded with the success and the blessings which we have enjoyed.

Ingathering Experiences

By RUTH CROLL

I HAVE been asked to give two or three incidents out of my experiences during this year's Harvest Ingathering, so I have selected two.

A WORD IN SEASON ABOUT THE TITHING

I had had a most discouraging morning. After travelling to London, where I knew many people and fully expected to collect a good amount, I made call after call, only to receive a succession of refusals, and at noon I had not collected a penny.

I was at a loss what to do, so I prayed for guidance. As a result I decided to get on the first bus that came along and get off at its first stop. This proved to be a journey of only a few yards and I walked through a narrow lane into the first building. This housed a very important firm, and going to the general office on the second floor I stated my business and was abruptly refused. I strolled away and on passing by the first floor saw an office labelled, "Partners' Office—Private," and decided to go in. I knocked and entered; two gentlemen were there, and I asked one if he would like to give something to our mission fund. He invited me to sit down, and we had a chat for about an hour and I got a subscription from him, also the names of several friends to whom I could apply mentioning his name as having sent me. His partner also gave me something.

In the course of our talk the principal complained about bad business, and I explained the tithing system and suggested it would pay him to adopt it. He said, "Do you mean to tell me that if your husband had £10,000 a year he would give up one-tenth, £1,000, to your organization?" I left him pondering over this and pray that it may bear fruit in due season. He asked me to call any time I was in the neighbourhood, and the next morning I had a very charming letter from him, expressing sympathy with my work and giving several suggestions which he, out

of his large business experience, thought might help me in that work.

A TALK WITH A RETIRED MINISTER

Going from Ipswich to Colchester I got into conversation with a retired minister, a very old man with a charming personality. He was quite interested in my work, and when he found I was a Seventh-Day Adventist he remarked, "Don't you think your people are a little one-sided about the Sabbath?" I replied, "Yes, we are; we are on the right side. We keep the Sabbath according to God's commandment, not man's."

During conversation he asked me to explain Revelation 1:10: "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day." I said, "Certainly, if you will first explain Matthew 12:8: 'For the Son of man is Lord even of the Sabbath day.' Surely, if Christ is Lord of the Sabbath, is it not 'the Lord's day'?" He thought for a few moments and then said, "Yes,

I see; I never connected the two passages before."

He said, "I am now a very old man, past my allotted span, and have always kept Sunday as the Sabbath day; don't you think God will understand and excuse me if I continue so doing?" I said, "Yes, it is possible God may excuse you up to to-day, but you now know the truth and you can no longer plead ignorance."

To-day I believe he is pondering over the truth, and I feel confident he will eventually accept the message. May it be so, to the Master's glory. Incidentally, this minister believes in the tithing system and pays tithe.

I would conclude by saying that whether you collect a small or large sum never be discouraged if you receive many refusals. Take advantage of the slightest opportunity to speak a word about the Sabbath and the nearness of the second coming of Jesus Christ, and maybe you will have won something far more precious than money; your word in season may be the means of pointing the way to salvation to a thirsty soul.

Welfare Work

You will be pleased to know that we have a group of welfare workers at Wimbledon church, organized seven months ago. Since this time the ladies have put into a wearable condition about 700 garments and distributed them among very deserving families of Wimbledon, as well as to some of our own people. We got in touch with the Relieving Officer of the district and he gave us a list of thirteen families, from which our leader chose the most deserving, with the result that we have been looking after eight families, really very sad cases. These are suffering chiefly through unemployment and sickness.

These families are most grateful for what we have done for them. They do not know how to show their appreciation sufficiently. We are the first people who have taken any interest in them.

We meet every Tuesday to work on garments which are needed. These are packed up with a copy

of *Present Truth* and a tract, and taken by one of the Welfare workers to the needy house.

The Lord has wonderfully blessed us in our work, and the articles sent to the various homes were just what were required.

I am sure the Lord will continue to bless us as we show pleasure in such good work. It is a joy to work for the poor, and a double joy when we see the pleasure it gives to these unfortunate people.

Our ladies also pay one penny per week to help with the funds, and often a little extra for any-thing special.

They have also supplied the society with a machine, irons, ironing board, and chest, and also find all the cottons and wools, etc., for the work, out of their own pockets.

We feel we are doing a very needy work among the poor of Wimbledon and shall continue to help them all we can.

WIMBLEDON CHURCH WELFARE
LEADER.

SOUTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE

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Facing London's Need

BEFORE the Lord returns mighty London must be evangelized. But there are few who realize how colossal is the task. The growth of London during the past few years is without parallel. To-day one-third of the population of this country lives within thirty miles of St. Paul's Cathedral. There are over ninety towns, each with its local government, within fifteen miles of Charing Cross. This is the greatest multitude that has ever gathered on so small a part of the earth's surface, and offers such a scope for missionary service as the church of Christ has never known in its long history. With its touch on these millions of souls London is surely one of the neediest mission fields in the world. What masses of humanity! What a bracing challenge to evangelism! What a grand opportunity for a miraculous message that can revolutionize human lives!

During the past year the work in the city has held for us the thrill of a great adventure for Christ. It has been a privilege to see the power of God demonstrated in many changed lives. To Him be the glory for every victory gained!

NEW CHURCH ORGANIZED

Our work in the Clapham district reached a point of outstanding interest when, on October 24, 1936, we organized a new church of over eighty members. This is composed of the old Clapham company and fifty-two new members whom we had previously baptized.

Following the organization of Clapham church, we turned our steps toward the northern side of the city. In nine different districts we searched in vain for a cinema or theatre. Sunday opening of these places of amusement in all parts of the metropolis has deprived us of suitable halls for evangelism.

Finally we were obliged to start

meetings in the East Ham Town Hall, where one of our workers had conducted a campaign some few months previously. We commenced on January 17th, and on August 2nd at the conference session in the Holloway church we baptized twenty-five dear people as our first-fruits from the east end of the city. Despite the gross materialism and sheer indifference to spiritual things, which is so characteristic of East London, we are seeing the promise of a rich harvest of souls.

We are glad to report that a splendid soul-winning spirit prevails among our members. This is reflected in increased faithfulness in tithe-paying. Among the older members there has been an increase of sixty-five per cent for the first half of this year above the same period of 1936. Our district had the honour of reaching its Harvest Ingathering goal first in the South England Conference this season.

THE FUTURE BECKONS.

We are planning fresh conquests for the message this coming winter. Through much prayer a great and effectual door has been opened for us to enter Ilford. For many years our workers have been unable to find halls in this district. On October 31st we hope to commence a strong campaign in the newly-built Regal Theatre which seats over 2,000 people. Under the strain and stress of modern city life the problem of how to attract the attention of these teeming millions to the message of the hour becomes a most difficult matter. Will you allow God to put the burden of East London upon your heart? Will you put my fellow-labourers and myself on your prayer list?

Toward the end of her days Mrs. E. G. White carried a great burden for work in the cities. As we go

forward to the challenging task of another year we look with high hope for the fulfilment of her words:

"London has been presented to me again and again as a place in which a great work is to be done, and I have tried to present this before our people. Oh, what a burning desire filled my heart to see this great field, London, especially, worked as it should be. . . . We need now to open the door to the work in London. This door has long been closed, but it must now be opened. . . . There is a work to be done in London. I have been given light that this work can be done, and that help will come from outside. . . . We cannot hide ourselves away from the multitudes and expect them to hunt us up. God wants us to make ourselves known. . . . Let us work intelligently in solid lines, and we shall see the salvation of our God."—*General Conference Bulletin, 1901.*

C. A. REEVES.

A Roll of Honour

We appreciate this opportunity of recording the following list of credentials and licences voted to our faithful colporteurs at the recent annual session. The reason they were not included with the publication of those granted to the ministers and others is that there was a possibility of some additions being made by the conference executive committee, which had not met when the first list of credentials went to press. Regular attenders at annual sessions are familiar with the proviso of "all other names to be referred to the conference committee." There were, however, no additions to make so that the following are as voted by the delegates to the conference.

Colporteurs' Missionary Credentials.

—H. Cannon, W. G. Chappell, S. Combridge, H. G. Hardy, W. C. Howard, F. J. Kinman, A. Lacey, W. H. Nicholls, Mrs. A. Matthews, W. Rowland, Mrs. E. L. P. Slight, Mrs. C. Sully, Miss M. I. Welch, H. Welch, L. G. White.

Colporteurs' Missionary Licences.—

Miss A. Bedford, W. J. Bunting, Miss F. Chamberlain, Mrs. M. A. Chappell, James Dean, J. W. Dean, W. F. Gregory, Mrs. F. J. Kinman, V. Walkden, E. J. Whiting.

As we record these names we breathe an earnest prayer on behalf of each that they may be accompanied by the angels of God in their important calling.

J. H. PARKIN.

A Farewell Message

THE duty of evangelizing the many as yet unentered districts of this great city of London, and other cities of south England, has called for a redistribution of field workers. Pastor R. T. E. Colthurst, therefore, who was unable in person to take leave of his many friends, begs them in lieu to accept this message of appreciation and farewell.

I thank one and all in the North London churches, where I have laboured during the past year, for their kindly appreciation of my efforts to serve their best spiritual interests, to build them up in the Lord, and to strengthen their hands for His service.

Now that a new year of test is before them, I pray God earnestly that they may continue to resist the efforts which the enemy of God will certainly make to weaken their fidelity and undermine their loyalty to the great message of salvation through Christ. I ask them to remember that God has laid upon His people the responsibility of upholding His Word before men in such a manner that the careless may turn to God and give glory to Him.

I would recall to them the words of the Lord's servant in *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, page 17. "There is to be no change in the general features of our work. It is to stand clear and distinct as prophecy has made it. . . . No line of truth that has made the Seventh-Day Adventist people what they are, is to be weakened. We have the old landmarks of truth, experience, and duty, and we are to stand firmly in defence of our principles, in full view of the world."

R. T. E. COLTHURST.

Baptism at Cheltenham

SABBATH, September 4th, was a day of glad rejoicing for the Cheltenham company when six precious souls were added to their number, five by baptism and one by vote. One brother was also baptized to join with the Gloucester company. These were the first-fruits of the campaign started here last autumn by Brother D. M. Swaine, assisted by Sister M. John.

At the same time we were very happy to welcome among us seven dear souls from Swandon, brands plucked from the fire by Pastor L. D. Vince and Sister V. Warren as a result of the campaign started last autumn in that town. They also had come to join themselves to God's remnant people.

Pastor R. S. Joyce addressed the candidates and the congregation on the significance of baptism, and exhorted all to remain faithful to the truth no matter who else may leave it. Pastor Vince then led the candidates through the watery grave to rise in newness of life, rejoicing in the love of the Saviour.

We returned to our homes, thanking God for His mercy and His power to transform lives, and determining in our hearts to reconsecrate ourselves to His service.

J. SWAINE.

Harvest Festival at Norwich

SUNDAY, September 26th, saw a

Harvest Festival of real joy at the Norwich Advent church. Willing, yet anxious, workers made an early start, with a view to making the service what it should be.

Pastor L. A. Watson chose his text from Job 12:8, "Speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee." A very appreciative audience listened intently as the speaker dwelt on the wonderful handiwork of God, and brought appropriate thoughts and lessons from other texts.

Not only did everyone enjoy the sermon, but also the singing of the choruses, solo, and the hymns of praise, so heartily sung by all.

The goods were sold to help the church expenses. Although we only had half the amount of gifts this year, as compared with other years, yet they realized even more than on previous occasions.

A prayer of thankfulness was returned to God for His great goodness, and we went on our way rejoicing. G. PECK, *Eldcr.*

WELSH MISSION

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Notes from the Superintendent

As I write, the fifth bulletin has come to hand revealing the gratifying fact that we have over £587 in hand for the Ingathering Fund, nearly £60 in advance of last year's figure. Thank you one and all for your splendid spirit and service. Already the companies and groups at Mountain Ash, Rhos, Aberdare, Merthyr, Shrewsbury, Rhyl, and Barry Dock have passed well over the £2 per member goal. Cardiff follows on hoping to reach the goal by the end of the month. Things are improving at Newport, and with an inspiring lead from their pastor we hope to receive an encouraging weekly report from that large church which will be an incentive to all other churches. The spirit of the valley companies is wonderful—Ystrad, Mynach, Caerphilly, Porth, Blaenavon, Risca, and

Abertillery—all marching on and doing their best to get to the goal.

THE workers in Wales are setting a fine example. Brother and Sister Bolton have gathered some £60; Pastor Cooper and his family £56; Miss Mahon some £35; D. Conroy, £25; P. Cumings, £25; Miss Pinch up in Brecon and district some £30, while G. Roper is busy down in Pembrokeshire and from him we are expecting a good report any day now.

WE hope to be able to tell of some achievements of equal worth on the part of some of our busy members. Here are two in advance: Sister Jervis, of Rhos, aged 89, had £3 collected soon after the campaign began, and has set her goal at £5. Brother J. Owen who has been doubly bereaved this past summer, through the death of both his son and his

son's wife, and for whom every member of the Welsh Mission will have profound sympathy, has gallantly "carried on," and already reports ten guineas with more to follow! Send in your experiences, brethren and sisters, and let us rejoice with you in your successes. With our eyes on the needy fields of earth, we cannot fail to press on to victory.

WE all will follow with prayerful interest the future labours of Brother and Sister Bolton, who have been transferred to the London area. We thank them for their faithful service to the Welsh field, and pray that their seed-sowing here may yield even more fruitage in the days to come.

THEN we welcome Pastor and Mrs. Jackson and their son, Tony, to Wales. Brother Jackson brings with him a wealth of experience which will surely be a blessing to us and be blessed of God. He has already taken up residence in Swansea and will minister not only to the Swansea public through a public campaign, but also to the groups of believers in that area.

SINCE our last report we have had a very inspiring week-end convention at Rhyl for the benefit of the companies in North Wales. Pastor Cooper, the newly-appointed leader for the North Wales groups, Brother Bolton, the retiring leader, and Pastor J. Clifford, on furlough from the Gold Coast, joined us in this spiritual feast and shared in the ministration.

WE invite the prayers of God's people for the work in Cardiff. Many friends are facing a crisis in their lives and need divine power and aid. Prayer is a mighty factor in such experiences and at such times. Will you help? We hope soon to bring in the first-fruits for the Lord. On the eve of this we have been asked to leave our Sunday night hall on account of reconstruction and redecoration. Temporarily we go to the Y.M.C.A. But hasn't the time come for us to have a home of our own and thus avoid this continual dependence upon others and this continual anxiety in connection with the

spiritual interests of God's people in this metropolis of Wales?

We hope that the Lord will burden many of His people to send substantial gifts toward the project of building a house for Him in this fine city. And will those who made pledges for this purpose at our annual meeting be good enough to send their gifts either to me or to Brother Baldry. If you can double your pledge, please do so. For this Cardiff church building is to be a national home as well as a local one.

WE are down in our tithe receipts, brethren. This ought not to be. If any of us have been unfaithful let us ask forgiveness and pledge faithfulness to the Lord who daily sustains and supplies.

AND then there are the "little brown boxes" for evangelistic work in Wales. Keep that little box in a prominent position and invite your guests to put something in and let them be emptied each quarter. By these funds we are able to do just a little more in public work than would otherwise be possible. May the Lord bless every one of His people in this corner of His enlarging vineyard.

S. G. HYDE.



North Wales District Meeting

THIS meeting was planned for the last week-end in September, but certain plans and appointments of the British Union made it necessary for us to change the date to September 11th and 12th. Unfortunately, even this change did not make it possible for our British Union president, Pastor H. W. Lowe, to be with us.

The first service was held on Friday evening in the Liberal Club Hall, Rhyl. The writer, who a few days previously had moved from Cardiff to Hawarden to care for the companies in the north of the Welsh Mission, addressed the meeting, emphasizing the need of putting on the whole armour of God against the wiles of the devil who is active to-day among the nations and the churches. We need to put on the Lord Jesus Christ, for He is "the truth," "our righteousness,"

"our peace," and is thus the whole armour of protection against the enticements of the evil one.

Sabbath-school was cared for by the Rhyl Sabbath-school superintendent, Brother F. Davies, who, with his fellow-officers, arranged and executed an excellent programme. Brother R. Bolton, who is leaving North Wales for the South England Conference, took the lesson. He pointed out that, while the Sabbath is the seal of God's law, only those who are transformed by God's grace and have the Father's name or character will be sealed.

In the preaching service which followed, Pastor S. G. Hyde, superintendent of the Welsh Mission, emphasized that Christ must ever be the centre of the life of the Advent movement, of our churches, companies, homes, and individual lives, or we will fail to accomplish God's purpose in the earth in these last days.

The visitors enjoyed the lunch hour on the grass outside the hall, while Rhyl kept up its reputation of being sunny. The occasion was made still brighter by the welcome drinks provided by some of the sisters of the Rhyl company.

Pastor J. Clifford, superintendent of the Gold Coast Mission, who is on furlough, sounded a note of progress in the afternoon service basing his address on the text, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." He said that the African was naturally religious, but he had noticed during the past few years a wave of materialism sweeping over the people as well as a revival of heathenism. But in spite of these difficulties they had gone forward. New companies of Sabbath-keepers had been raised up and the number of churches, companies, Sabbath-schools, and members had all increased.

At the close of the address, Pastor Hyde made an appeal on behalf of Harvest Ingathering for missions and the experiences related made us all desire to do our utmost so that we may all soon meet in the eternal home. One sister from Rhos, nearly eighty-eight years of age, had collected £3 and planned to collect £5.

In the evening Pastor Hyde

spoke very forcefully on the second coming of Christ as the "blessed hope." If Christ did not come to raise the dead and change the living they would never enter the eternal kingdom. He showed from the prophetic word that the end is very near, and that we should be making very definite preparation for that day.

There was a splendid spirit of goodwill and cheer manifested by all and words of thanksgiving and praise were many as we said good-bye. We all felt that God had blessed us and that it was a privilege to be united in fellowship with God's Advent people.

T. H. COOPER.

Field Missionary Department

Secretaries:

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

"Ye Did Run Well" Gal. 5:7

PERHAPS some readers of the MESSENGER will remember the short article appearing in the issue of May 14th, entitled, "They're Off." This present article is the sequel. Truly it can be said to the Newbold Student Colporteurs of 1937, "Ye did run well."

The story of their achievements during the past summer cannot be fully written; it will only be known when the final heavenly records are made plain, for who can estimate the influence for good accomplished by 3,300 bound books placed in the homes of the people? Think of it!—that is the number of large books sold by the students this summer—*Three Thousand Three Hundred*. In addition to this 2,500 shilling books were sold. Thus thousands of homes have been visited and the light of truth brought to them. It has indeed been a summer well spent.

Twelve young people have qualified for scholarship bonuses: three for full scholarships; seven for two-thirds; and two for half scholarships. Several others achieved the required amount of sales but, unfortunately, were unable to claim the bonuses.

The scholarship agreement calls for 400 hours' work and £80 sales, the gross value of which must be returned to The Stanborough Press by September 30th.

Outstanding personal achievements in sales were made by Brethren K. Pinch (£160) and K. Lacey (£130), both working in

Northern Ireland. Miss B. Hanna, also working in Northern Ireland, reached the highest sales figure among the young ladies—£67.

The full list of those receiving scholarship bonuses is as follows: K. Pinch, K. Lacey, A. W. Howard, G. L. Brown, J. D. Maffey, H. Parkin, H. Vigors, R. D. Vine, Miss Hanna, J. West, Miss Powell, R. Smith.

Brother F. Meek working with *Good Health* in the Manchester area on the special bonus plan, achieved the following remarkable figures, 748 hours (the highest this summer) and 7,800 magazines delivered. Others, whose names do not appear in the above list, worked exceedingly hard and next year will undoubtedly receive the full prize.

Miss Coupland, spending her first summer in the field, reached the highest number of hours worked among the young ladies—her total being 454.

It has been gratifying that so many remained in the work right to the close of the summer. It has also been encouraging to find so many first-year students among those succeeding.

On Wednesday evening, October 6th, suitable celebration of the summer's work was enjoyed by the students at the "Press Tea." Tokens of appreciation were presented and congratulatory speeches were made. It was a happy evening, closing the work of a happy and memorable summer. Again to the students we say, "Ye did run well."

G. D. KING.

We Are Sorry

but
it cannot be helped

MUCH as we dislike to refuse business, we are compelled to do so.

Recent improvements in our manufacturing department have been so effective that our production of Granose and Sunnybisk SECONDS is now very much below the demand.

Until further notice we shall be unable to accept post orders for SECONDS but we shall be glad, of course, for you to send for the standard packs which are

BETTER THAN EVER

See next issue for
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Granose Foods Ltd.,
Watford, Herts.

Advertisements

NOTE.—The charge for advertisements in this paper is one penny per word, payable in advance. This applies to all advertisements except requests for employment sent in by members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

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

WANTED.—100 persons to display "Everyday Messages" in hall or window. Lovely 20 by 30 in. poster giving a message to all who read. Price 4d. each, post paid. Send 4d. in stamps for sample poster and further particulars to Mrs. E. Scagrove, 24 Blossom Way, Hillingdon, Middlesex.

S.D.A. desires situation as gardener, caretaker, or handyman. Anything considered. Write in first instance to: Mrs. O. Tod, Bryn School, Dolgelly, North Wales.

WANTED at once. Nurse, preferably state-registered. Apply: Dr. F. C. Shone, 17 Orford Road, London, E.17.

WANTED.—Young girl as useful help with children and light housework. Maid kept. Sabbath privileges. Write: Mrs. Swift, 203 Goldhurst Terrace, London, N.W.6.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Lon'n	Not'm	Car'ff	Edin	Bel't
Oct. 22nd	4.53	4.55	5.06	4.54	5.10
Oct. 29th	4.39	4.40	4.52	4.38	4.54

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

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

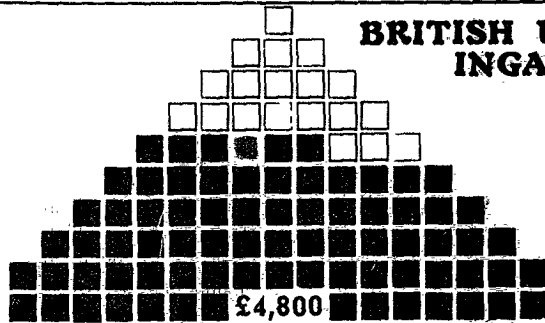
Copy for next issue.—Oct. 21st.

EDITOR: W. L. EMMERSON.

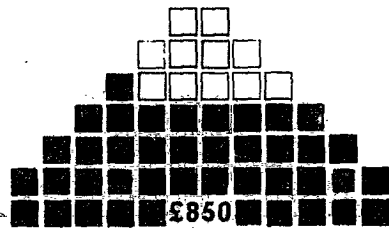
Where are you?

BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE HARVEST INGATHERING CAMPAIGN 1937

- 1 EALING
CHISWICK
SOUTH'S'KE
FOREST G.
H. WYCO'E
CROYDON
READING
CROSC'BE
St. AUSTELL
MARGATE
SITTINGB'E
EDGWARE
SWINDON
MEDSTEAD
EASTBOU'E
ROMFORD
EXETER
SALISB'RY
CARLTON
DEREHAM
TOROUAY
NEWBOLD
YORK
MIDDLE'GH
BARNLEY
DARLING'N
SCARB'OH
KILLAM'SH
SKEGNESS
DOUGLAS
HONCAST'R
ILKESTON
BROMSG'VE
M'YV'N ASH
RHOS
SHREWS'Y
ABERDARE
DOWLAIS
RHYL
BARRY D'K
CARDIFF
DUNDEE
UDDINGS'N
LONDOND'Y
LARNE
BELFAST
LISBURN
DUBLIN
- 2 Brighton
Enfield
Cheltenham
Wakefield
North Shields
Edinburgh
- 3 Walthamstow
Southampton
Gillingham
Birm'ham S.
Hull
Sheffield
Lincoln
Grimsby
Derby
Wallasey
Fotherby
Sutton
W. Hartlepool



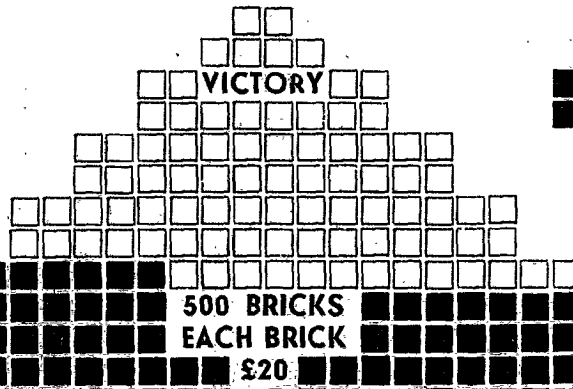
SOUTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE



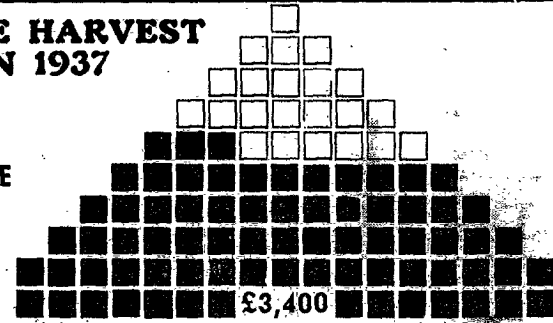
WELSH MISSION



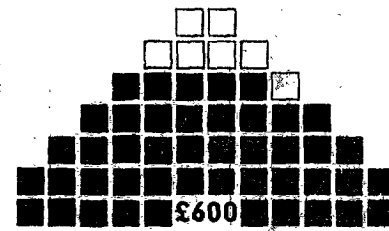
NORTH IRELAND



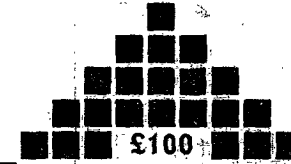
**500 BRICKS
EACH BRICK**



NORTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE



SCOTTISH MISSION



IRISH FREE STATE

BUILD THE PYRAMID OF MISSIONS

- Porth
Gelligaer
Falkirk
- 4 Stan. Park
Wimbledon
Cambridge
Bath
Norwich
Weston
Bradford
Wolverham'n
Handsworth
Stoke
Rushden
S. Shields
Risca
Hereford
Aberdeen
- 5 Yarmouth
Lewisham
Clapham
Portsmouth
Plymouth
Southend
Bristol
Watford
Harlesden
Edmonton
Luton
Hastings
Ipswich
Nottingham
Leeds
Manchester
Leicester
Blackburn
Kettering
Worcester
Kid'minster
Shotton
Blaenavon
Newport
Stirling
Kirkcaldy
- 6 Bournemouth
Wood Green
Lowestoft
Tottenham
Gloucester
Stretford
Newcastle
Coventry
Ulverston
Abertillery
Glasgow
- 7 Holloway
Weymouth
Liverpool
Bolton
Rotherham
Staveley
Mansfield
Swansea
Caerphilly
- 8 Gravesend
Bentham
Henllan
- 9 Wellingboro
Southport

Position of churches shown by numbers—No. 1=40/- or more per member, No. 2=35/-, No. 3=30/-, No. 4=25/-, No. 5=20/-, No. 6=15/-, No. 7=10/-, No. 8=5/-, No. 9=under 5/-