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Another Candle Lit

MRS. E. G. WHITE, at one time, saw the churches of the Advent believers as minute radiant points, like little candle-flames, encircling the globe, and brightening the surrounding gloom with the soft brilliance of their Gospel light.

It is with great joy and gratitude to God that we can record yet another light added to the great number already dispelling the darkness of sin.

In the autumn of 1937 Pastor C. A. Reeves, with his associate helpers, opened a strong campaign in the new and spacious Regal Cinema, Ilford. From its very beginning the work was greatly blessed of God, and over the week-end of March 24th to 26th, the full fruition of many months of unremitting toil was seen in the organization of the Ilford Church of Seventh-Day Adventists.

The Friday evening preparatory service was appropriately a time of consecration. Pastor R. S. Joyce, in a stirring address, stressed the need for personal surrender on such an occasion, before the responsibilities of church fellowship were undertaken. He said the standard of the church was the standard of the individual member, and her collective spiritual attainment would depend largely upon the degree of each member's consecration.

The following morning found our Sabbath-school fully attended. From the very beginning the new Sabbath-keepers have been en-

"The seven candlesticks . . . are the seven churches." Rev. 1:20.

By E. COX

couraged to regard the Sabbath-school as a leading feature in their devotional life, and as a result, the Ilford interest presents a group of believers markedly mature in faith and experience.

Pastor H. W. Lowe made the subsequent preaching service a time of real inspiration and self-examination. His message on "These Challenging Times and a Militant Church" will long be remembered. The speaker showed clearly how the church of God has a definite mission to fulfil, and existing circumstances, difficult and foreboding though they be, should only make us more confident of our Heaven-appointed task, and the more determined to press forward with it to ultimate triumph.

The peak of the week-end's programme was reached on the Sabbath afternoon when the new group of Sabbath-keepers was actually organized into a church.

After the brief preliminaries, Pastor Reeves gave a short résumé of his Ilford campaign, showing how God had definitely guided in all the past plans and work, and how the believers assembled had come from various walks and ways of life to answer more fully the call of God's commandments.

Pastor Joyce next took the platform, and in no uncertain fashion

reviewed those special truths which distinguish us as a people. He left no doubt in anyone's mind as to what we believe, and why we believe it!

Under the dexterous guidance of Pastor Lowe, the believers then proceeded to organize themselves on a church basis. By means of a nucleus of representative members a nominating committee was voted into being. While this committee retired to consider prospective church officers, the rest of the believers came forward to sign the official covenant, binding themselves in church relationship to uphold and defend the truths and the cause we love. It was a great joy to watch that lengthening list, until it reached its full total of sixty-seven, and to know that just as surely were those precious names inscribed in the Lamb's Book of Life.

In due course the nominating committee returned to the general assembly and reported its findings. These were immediately acted upon, and the new church at Ilford was launched with its full complement of officers and departments. After Brother Reeves had made the formal application for Ilford to be received into the conference sisterhood of churches, four of the brethren were solemnly ordained to their diaconal office.

A fitting close to an inspiring week-end was furnished by Pastor R. S. Joyce, when, on the Sunday night, he preached to a crowded congregation of members

and friends on the searching theme, "What must I do to be saved?" Not only the ethics of salvation, but also the necessary practical steps were shown by which the new convert may eventually become the triumphant conqueror.

Such in brief is the story of the lighting of yet another candle, which, in the dying words of the

martyred Latimer, "We trust, by God's grace, shall never be put out." We earnestly invite your prayers that, as the days go by, the Gospel flame at Ilford may burn steadily brighter and brighter, enabling yet many more honest souls to find their way from sin's dark domain to the full glory of salvation in Christ Jesus.

tendance and interest in the Sabbath-school and other Sabbath services which has been most gratifying.

The new members have taken the third angel's message to their hearts and in many cases have been giving sacrificially that it may go out to the ends of the earth. We have a deep and growing soul-winning spirit among us. It is a joy to know that those so recently won to this glorious truth have already won souls and seen those souls baptized.

And now what lies ahead? What of the victories and triumphs yet to be secured and won? What about our attainment of God's ideal for His people and church? These can be ours through Christ our living Head. Let us claim them through faith as our own personal experience.

Let us now ever remember that we are linked to a message and a movement that is absolutely irresistible because the hour of God has struck when this last warning message must go to the world. And no power of earth or hell can prevent it. What a wonderful message we have for a needy, storm-tossed world. Let us go out from the enthusiasm and inspiration of these services and tell men and women everywhere of our soon-coming Saviour. May He make each one of us, by the power of His Holy Spirit, effective witnesses for the grandest message this world has ever heard. May He make each one of us a living stone as now we are built into the temple of our God.

College Graduation

MAY 19th to 21st is the Graduation week-end at Newbold Missionary College. Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, May 21st, the Graduation address will be given and the diplomas and certificates will be presented. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The new prospectus for 1939-40 is almost completed. Anyone desiring a copy should send to the registrar, Newbold Missionary College, Nr. Rugby.

In this issue a student has given a résumé of the Spring Week of Prayer. This week was a great blessing to the school. w.g.m.

How the Message Came to Ilford

Address given at the organization of the Ilford church

By C. A. REEVES.

At last the long-expected occasion has arrived! A group of more than sixty believers in the everlasting Gospel, who up till now have been divided units, are about to be formed into a united whole. They are to become part of a great organism created 2,000 years ago. They are to be linked up to the most enduring organization that the world has ever known—the church of Jesus Christ.

It is fitting, on such an outstanding occasion, that we should take a quick glance at the past to remember the way that the Lord has led us, and to raise the voice of praise and thanksgiving to His most holy name.

Just over two years ago we were endeavouring to plan for a campaign in the north-western district of London near Hendon. But our thoughts were repeatedly turned in the direction of Ilford. At first we saw little light in this, and yet somehow we had the deepening conviction that God wanted us to be here. We followed that conviction. But having moved over to this neighbourhood we very soon discovered that all doors were literally closed to us. Try as we might it was impossible to find a suitable hall or cinema that could be hired for Sunday meetings. It was soon obvious that the powers of darkness were fighting to resist our efforts to bring God's last message to Ilford. For a year we ran meetings in a nearby district. And then one day we saw the beginnings of what was to be a new cinema to seat 2,000 people rising in Ilford High Road. Even as we saw the foundations being laid the stirring thought flashed

into our hearts, "This is God's answer to your prayers." And somehow when I first saw that unfinished building I felt confident that the campaign in Ilford had been divinely planned.

But our difficulties were by no means ended. The people of Ilford did not favour the Sunday opening of cinemas for any purpose. The management were more than a little inclined to accede to the wishes of their public. It was only by a lucky accident (?) that I made a personal contact with the leading film magnate, which could not possibly have been made otherwise. Prayer was answered and God's promises fulfilled. We secured the cinema.

Much hard work followed as our faithful co-workers, Sister Davies, Sister Mallery, and Brother Smith, toiled to make known the opening meetings and then visited in hundreds of homes. We had planned to take the cinema for five Sundays, that being all our funds would allow. But God had planned otherwise. We stayed there for sixteen Sunday evenings. The services were characterized by much spiritual power, and we rejoiced to know that many found the Lord and gave themselves to Him.

Our week-night meetings were so overcrowded that we had to commence an extra week-night service, and I am glad to say that now after eighteen months we still have a packed hall every Thursday night.

A little more than a year ago we commenced to hold Sabbath meetings, and throughout this time there has been a consistency of at-

Newbold College Week of Prayer

By RAY VINE

THE Newbold student is wonderfully privileged to be able to attend such a college as this. The pleasant and helpful association with others of our faith, the continual round of religious services with their inspiring messages, the fatherly help given us by the shepherds of this youthful flock, to say nothing of the cheery countryside whose quietude is disturbed only by the merry croaking of frogs, the happy singing of birds, and the melodious noise of water as it splashes its way toward the college lake, all serve to draw us nearer to our heavenly Father and make us realize His love for us.

Yet strangely enough, with everything apparently conducive to spiritual growth, indifference and discouragement often creep in. Possibly it is because everything is calculated to draw us nearer to God that Satan works all the more vigorously—though imperceptibly—and endeavours to sap us of our spiritual strength. Strange, isn't it, that he finds it possible at times to do this even though we spend a great portion of every day worshipping God and studying His Word?

It is for this reason that we had our recent Week of Prayer, conducted by Pastor W. R. A. Madgwick—a week which will go down in the annals of college history as one of the most outstanding for its helpfulness in drawing us all nearer to God and in causing nearly all to surrender their lives more fully to Him. Since he considered there to be few more interesting studies than that of human character, Pastor Madgwick chose as his theme, The Twelve Disciples.

Our hearts were gripped as their characters were skilfully revealed to us, their weaknesses, their failings—the plain ex-fishermen, John, Peter, Andrew, Thomas, and the rest, without the "saint" and the halo. And they had some undesirable traits of character did those humble followers of Jesus: they weren't such saints as many imagine them to have been. Their constant association with their

Master seemed in no wise an obstacle to the working of Satan. They loved the Master, they drank in every word of His teaching, they felt constrained to make resolutions of unimpaired fidelity to their Lord; yet they failed on many oc-

Missions Extension Campaign 1939

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casions, and they weren't entirely immune from discouragement. Most encouraging, however, is the realization that all, save one tragic soul, were completely transformed, and their vices gave place to virtues: love, humility, fidelity, self-restraint—a fact which endears them to us all.

The concluding meeting, the testimony meeting on Sabbath evening, clearly gave evidence that God had worked on many hearts. Even Thomas could not have doubted the presence of our Lord as student after student arose, constrained by the Spirit of God to testify of His love, the joy of having that strengthened confidence in His power to transform our lives till they be fashioned after

the divine similitude, and to state their determination by His grace to surrender all to Him.

It was well past bedtime when the last testimony was given. Praise God for such weeks of spiritual refreshing as this!

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Swiss Summer Camp, 1939
July 10th-31st

WE are very glad to inform you that we are organizing again this year a summer camp in Switzerland. It will be held from July 10th to 31st.

For this year's summer camp an ideal house has been found. It is situated on the shores of the Greifensee, a small but beautiful lake. There is also a forest near by, and that is, of course, a necessary part of a summer camp. The largest Swiss city, Zürich, is near enough to make it possible to walk to the city. Zürich will be more interesting this year because of the National Exhibition which is taking place this summer in that large centre. We therefore invite all our people to visit Switzerland this summer, especially the young people. Come and stay at the summer camp, July 10th to 31st, and you will at the same time have the opportunity to visit the Zürich Exhibition. You will also have a special discount on your railway ticket if you spend at least a week in Switzerland. The cost of living is low at the summer camp. The rates are Fr.2.80 per day for board and room. For those who wish to have a private room in a near-by village the rates will be Fr.3.80. If more information is wanted kindly apply to:

MR. TH. SCHREYAK, 13 Quai
Capo d'Istria, Geneva (Switzerland).

STOP PRESS "GOOD NEWS"

ON Sunday last the students at Newbold College sold

2,250 copies

of *Good News* during their Big Day for Missions Extension. One couple sold seventy copies in three hours. Another canvasser sold ten copies in twelve consecutive calls. The largest individual sale was seventy-one.

Good News sells rapidly.

The Missions Extension Campaign

By H. W. LOWE

CHALLENGING times demand positive effort and personal witness for the Lord. If ever the times were challenging surely they are to-day! On every side people are taken up with all kinds of interests that are contrary to the spirit of the Christian message. It seems as though the whole world is rising up in a determined effort to forget or to stamp out of existence the message of Jesus of Nazareth. Not very much longer will be allowed us to publish abroad the joyful news of the soon-coming King. In every country there are coming laws and forbidding circumstances which make the way more and more difficult. These things challenge us to work while we have opportunity.

The closing times of human history not only challenge us to positive witness for our Master but they demand the spirit of stern sacrifice of each one of us. When the Lord demands sacrifice of us He supplies the grace whereby we may serve Him. Therefore there can be no task which the Lord asks us to do, in these challenging and difficult times, which is beyond our power.

The Missions Extension Campaign for this year offers a very assorted series of objectives, and it would be difficult to imagine a

Projects to be Helped

Kendu Hospital, Kenya.
New Mission Station and School, Upper Nile.
Publishing Plant, Nigeria.
Training School and Printing Plant, Gold Coast.
Church and School Building, Cameroons.
Publishing Work, Liberia.

School Development:

Britain.
Sweden.
Denmark.
Norway.
Poland.
Estonia.

campaign assisting such a wide variety of worthy projects. Whatever may be our peculiar interest in the work, whether it be the literature work or school work, opening new mission stations, or building little native houses of worship—everything seems to be included in this Missions Extension programme. A glance at the objectives, as shown in the column at the left of this page, will certainly arouse every man's keen interest in the campaign.

Beyond the selling of literature to the amount of £450, and beyond passing the proceeds to those needy mission fields, we must never forget that there are many inquiring minds among the public who may be reached by the visits which our people will make with our precious literature during this campaign. Perhaps the Lord has designed that you should be the means of finding one of these earnest souls. There are multitudes of people to-day buried beneath mountains of delusion, disillusion, anxiety, and sorrow. God designs that we should unearth these souls that are longing for the light and bring them to His truth. "Satan will employ every possible device to prevent the truth from reaching those who are buried in error; but the voice of warning and entreaty must come to them. And while only a few are engaged in this work, thousands ought to be as much interested as they. . . . If the churchmembers do not individually take hold of this work, then they show that they have no living connection with God."—*"Testimonies," Vol. 5, pages 462, 463.*

The usual plan will obtain this year whereby in addition to the sale of the literature indicated we shall be asked to donate the equivalent of one day's income to the Missions Extension offering, which will be taken on May 27th.

The new magazine, *The Bible's Good News for To-Day*, will appeal to all of our people. It is instinct with the message of the Word and is set out in an attrac-

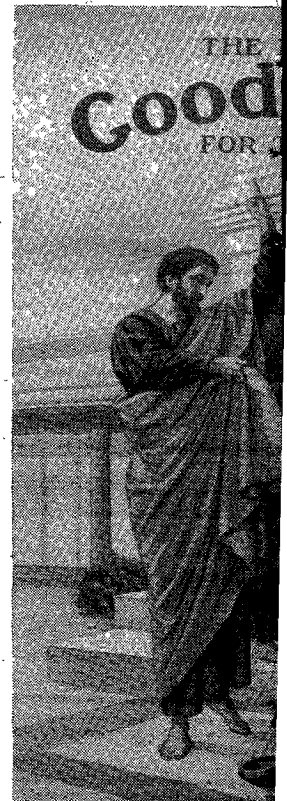
Great "Good News" MISSIONS

tive form which should make it relatively easy for our people with it to approach men and women in their homes.

We trust that the Union goal of £450 will be surpassed splendidly

SPREADING THE "Good News" Will You Do It?

The circulation of "Good News" in your neighbourhood means "Good News" for the mission fields



Facsimile of the beautiful

All About "Good News"

By A. WARREN

I WAS away from home in a foreign land just after the war when one day I received a cable from my wife telling me she had obtained passage on a steamer sailing from Hull and expected to be with me in a couple of days.

That good news made me feel ten years younger. With buoyant heart and strong step I hurried joyfully down the noisy street to the shipping office to learn more details of the steamer's arrival. Just when should I see her masts and funnels over the island in the fjord? What time should I hear her syren braying out there?

Alas! at the counter I was told that the ship had been delayed. Nothing definite was known as to when she would sail. Certainly she would not be here in two days!

I trailed slowly away from that office feeling tired and old. All the buoyancy and energy had gone.

Bad news—how it weakens and depresses!

Good news—how it energizes and refreshes! How it invigorates and stimulates! It makes the errand-boy whistle and the housewife sing.

"Always be associated with good news," said a worker of long experience. "Tell good news. It will greatly enlarge your influence for good."

But nowadays the papers are loaded with bad news. The readers—"Most of them are scared when they open their papers," says one newsagent. "They brighten up when they see the news isn't so bad as they had feared."

But someone has had a happy thought. "Let's give the people a magazine full of good news. A magazine that will bring hope and confidence to their hearts and joy to their faces."

And here it is!—the new six-penny magazine—*The Bible's Good News for To-Day*.

The sunny cover picture is a message of hope itself. "The healing of the lame man," which is its subject, is a reminder that the Word of God will bring healing for the world's evils.

We hope you will love the articles. The very first one tells how the good news of the Gospel brought joy and healing to the Indians of Peru. It brought peace to their dying. Haile Selassie gives his testimony. Czechs and Chinese gain courage in their misfortunes. Read the thrilling story of the transformations in France when the good news came.

Then you must read Leslie G. Hardinge's "Jesus is Coming Back"—a fine article—and the others by H. W. Lowe, S. G. Hyde, Herman F. DeAth, W. R. A. Madgwick, C. A. Reeves, and John A. McMillan. If the precepts of these articles were followed what a good world this would be!

The children will be pleased to find a four-page supplement of stories for the juniors. This "can be taken out." It has two stirring lion stories, a robber story, and a shepherd story.

You will laugh at the story of Mzamo, with his amusing declaration that "Lions can't . . ."—but you must read the story yourself.

The magazine has thirty-two pages of articles and pictures and a bright coloured cover. It sells at sixpence with the usual discounts for the members. *Good*

News" Campaign

EXTENSION

this year. The cause of missions is in danger of languishing in these anti-Christian times, and we must rally to the support of the great mission programme which means so much to this people.

"GOOD NEWS"

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twenty
copies of
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News"
to raise
5/- for
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Remember these
Dates

Rally Sabbath
May 6th

Big Week
May 13th to 20th

Missions Extension
Offering
May 27th

News is undated and will sell at any time during the next two years. It will be available first for the Missions Extension Campaign.

Read *Good News* yourself first, then circulate as many copies as you possibly can.



Missions Council

DURING the early part of March we had the great joy of meeting with our missionaries at a special Missions Council held in Ibadan, Nigeria. Some of our brethren travelled long distances; three, for instance, attending the Council from East Africa. Brother Toppenberg was present from Uganda and Brethren Maxwell and Thomas from Kenya.

Altogether we had about forty-six in attendance. Most of our missionaries' wives from West Africa were present, and we had also in attendance about fifteen of our African workers, most of them ordained ministers.

It was certainly a great joy to meet together at such a council. It was the first time in the history of the Advent movement that East and West Africa have met in this way. The Lord was certainly with us and blessed us. We not only studied mission problems, but we spent a good deal of time in Bible study and fellowship. The closing meeting will long be remembered. At that time we celebrated the ordinances together, European and African workers joining in this solemn service.

Among other actions which were taken at the time of the council, the delegates decided to send the following expression of gratitude to the brethren and sisters in the homelands:

MESSAGE TO OUR BRETHREN AND SISTERS IN NORTHERN EUROPE

"Greetings in the Lord from your representatives, African and European, in the mission fields of the Division.

"We are now gathered in council at Ibadan, Nigeria, thirty-one Europeans, who come from four out of five home bases, and fifteen Africans from four of our West Coast Missions. This is the first time East and West Africa

have met in council. Three leaders have crossed the Continent from Uganda and Kenya Colony for this purpose. Three men are present from the Division office.

"We cannot leave you out of our thoughts and prayers, for you are one with us in the task. Your gifts and your sons and daughters make the African Missions possible. Our council is a proof that strong African churches are now one with you in the sacred cause. God's manifest presence and leading cheer our hearts. We are learning from each other's experience lessons of great value and we be-

lieve that the outcome of this council will be seen in larger, stronger, speedier work. African Adventists thank God for your faith and love, and pray for His richest blessing on you all. We who are your sons and daughters are glad to give our lives, and pray that you and we may soon rejoice together in a finished task. May the mighty power of God be seen in your willing service as in ours. You have backed us wonderfully in the Harvest Ingathering, and for that help, East and West Africa thank you."

W. E. READ.

WELSH MISSION

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Telephone: Llanishen 600

Notes from the Superintendent

A MOST successful series of campaign meetings concluded on Easter Sunday night in the splendid Park Hall Cinema, Cardiff. In spite of a break of one Sunday—through a previous booking of the cinema—and the presentation of the Sabbath the week before, the audience on our last night numbered some 1,200—much larger than we had the first night. The special offering of £16 for that closing service was also very encouraging—for Cardiff. During the twelve weeks, including the week-night meetings, over £75 has been received in offerings.

Since Easter Sunday we have rented the Cory Hall—an unpopular hall with Cardiff audiences, but where we have 500-600 each night.

The Salem Chapel is being used on Wednesdays, where between 100-120 attend. The same chapel is to be used for our opening Sabbath service in a week's time.

The history of Cardiff's evangelistic endeavours would not encourage us to be over sanguine about the results. Nevertheless, we are aware of the solemnity of the times in which we live, and the need of seeking a more vital contact with the powers of heaven, that we may give a more powerful witness ourselves and the message reach the hearts of the people. We invite our brethren to

pray for and with us—just now—for even while you read these notes, the battle is on, and decisions are being made with eternal consequences. May the Lord give us great encouragement when the day of "ingathering" takes place.

In your prayers, give a special place to our associates in the task—Miss Fraser and Mr. Cumings—that their important work in the homes of the people may be greatly blessed.

WILL all friends in the Swansea district join us on Sabbath, May 13th, for the dedication services of our new Swansea church?

Please note that the date has been put forward one week—and is now May 13th. Our Union officers, Brethren H. W. Lowe and A. Carey, will share with us the blessings of that day.

The address is: The Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Sketty Cross, Swansea.

Sabbath-school will begin at 10 a.m., and there will be a full programme of services all day.

Refreshments will be provided for all visitors.

WALES is not lagging behind in the number of members preparing themselves for some form of legitimate National Service. Quite a number have their Red Cross, Home Nursing, and Child Welfare certificates.

Perhaps Wales can boast the first appointment from our ranks of an "Anti-Gas" Officer. Miss Grace Lewis has reached such a standard and has been appointed an instructor. Both Mrs. Smart and Miss Grace Lewis have passed the four exams in Anti-gas—while Mr. Smart, our busy magazine worker, has passed three. A Red Cross class is forging ahead in Swansea under Brother Powell.

Will our Welsh members bear in mind the forthcoming Young People's Congress in Denmark? We invite you to send along a gift toward the fund which is to partly help our delegates to attend.

Kindly send your gift as soon as possible, and so show your interest in our youth and their spiritual development. Very many thanks. S. G. HYDE.

shows, in a new form, information concerning the above course in our churches. We give the numbers in the classes, and now that the classes have progressed for a number of weeks we add the number of persons who have already given one Bible study, and the number of those who have given five studies. Shortly we hope to record the number of persons who have completed the examination.

H. W. LOWE.

Notes from the Union President

MORE good news comes to us of new people attending our meetings for the first time in various parts of the Union. As many as 150 new people are reported attending the first Sunday meeting in Glasgow, forty-five in Greenock, and 100 in Edinburgh. One of the largest attendances in the campaigns is reported for the closing meeting in Cardiff where attendances have ranged between 800 and 1,200. From many other places come similar reports which will encourage our people to continue in their habit of persistent prayer before God on behalf of these new souls.

THREE or four churches should be organized before the annual meetings begin. These new churches should also be remembered before God in order that they may become bright and shining lights for God's last message throughout the land.

WITH the summer season close at hand we repeat once more, for the benefit of our people everywhere, the following information concerning the annual meetings:

Ireland—Belfast. June 29th to July 2nd.

Scotland—Glasgow. July 6th to 9th.

Wales—Swansea. July 13th to 16th.

North England—Nottingham. July 20th to 23rd.

South England—Holloway. July 27th to 30th.

Visiting brethren to these annual meetings will include Brethren D. A. Ochs, W. H. Teesdale, and M. E. Olsen, of the General Conference; W. E. Read, W. T. Bartlett, L. A. Vixie, and E. R. Colson,

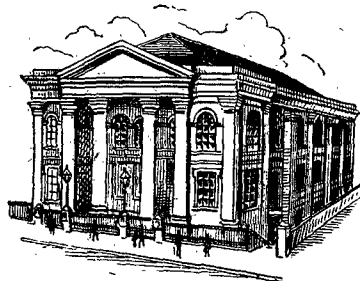
of the Division, as well as certain brethren from the British Union Conference.

IN reply to a couple of requests from the field as a result of a press announcement to the effect that Baptist churches have been reopened in Rumania, we may state in general that our Adventist churches have not been permanently closed in that country. In certain rural districts isolated police officials kept our churches closed for some weeks but, generally speaking, our people have been greatly favoured in being able to continue their worship even under difficult conditions. We are glad that our Baptist friends, as well as Adventists, have now obtained official permission to worship God freely and publicly in Rumania.

THE BIBLE SERVICE TRAINING COURSE

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N. E. Conference



THIS is the Circus Street Hall, Nottingham, in which the North England Conference will convene on Thursday, July 20th, at 4 p.m.

You must not miss this important gathering. Plan now so that you can be present throughout the whole session.

At Rest

CRACKNELL.—It is with deep regret that we report the death of Brother C. Cracknell, aged seventy-three, of the Portsmouth church. After a very long and at times painful illness our brother passed to his rest on Wednesday, March 8, 1939. The funeral service was conducted by the Baptist minister. He rests in the certain hope of a glad reunion with his loved ones in the near coming day. He leaves a widow and other relatives to mourn their sad loss. Likewise the church will also miss our brother, who accepted the truth and was baptized on May 3, 1915. For many years he was a pillar in the church and did all he could do to further its interests and the advancement of the truth. Sickness has prevented him from attending the meetings for a long time. We, however, do not sorrow as those who have no hope. We look forward to the day of the glad meeting in the land of fadless day.

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THE Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of, £3, the Lord's tithe, M.A.; £7. 10s., A.W.G.

SUNSET CALENDAR

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May 5th	8.28	8.38	8.41	8.58	9.03
May 12th	8.39	8.49	8.52	9.12	9.16

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Bible Service Training Course

IS YOUR CLASS ORGANIZED?

CHURCHES AND COMPANIES

Name	Members in Class	No. Given 1 Bible Study	No. Given 5 Bible Studies	Number Passed Exam.	Name	Members in Class	No. Given 1 Bible Study	No. Given 5 Bible Studies	Number Passed Exam.
Aberdare	8				Lincoln	10			
Aberdeen	8	4			Liverpool	13			
Accrington	2				Lewisham	20			
Barnsley	6	1			Londonderry	2	2		
Barry Dock	11				Lowestoft	16			
Bath	6				Luton	6			
Beckenham	6				Manchester	16			
Belfast	14	5			Mansfield	1			
Birmingham S.	16	2			Medstead	6			
Bournemouth	10	4	3		Middlesbrough	17			
Bradford	6				Milford Haven	3			
Brighton	12				Newcastle	16			
Bristol	18				Newport	30			
Bromsgrove	1				N. Shields	13			
Caerphilly	1				Norwich	14			
Cambridge	16	1			Nottingham	10	2	1	
Cardiff	9				Plymouth	30	1		
Carlton Colville	4				Poole	4	2		
Cheltenham	2				Porth	5			
Chiswick	34	3	1		Portsmouth	9	1		
Clapham	18	1	1		Reading	14	5		
Colchester	15				Rhos	4			
Coventry	12				Rhyl	10			
Croscombe	18				Rotherham	15			
Croydon	8				Rushden	8			
Darlington	13	6			St. Austell	1			
Dereham	1				St. Mabyn	1			
Doncaster	4	1			Salisbury	6	3		
Dowlais	3				Sheffield	15			
Dublin	18				Shotton	4			
Dundee	6				Shrewsbury	6	1		
Ealing	24	7	1		Southampton	21			
Edinburgh	32				Southend	16	3		
Edmonton	10	1	1		Stanborough Park	72			
Enfield Wash	7	1			Stirling	5	1	1	
Exeter	5				Stockport	2			
Forest Gate	9				Stoke-on-Trent	10	5	2	
Fotherby	8				Sutton	9			
Gelligaer	4				Swansea	6			
Gillingham	11	3			Swindon	3			
Glasgow	9				Torquay	16	6	4	
Grimsby	14				Tottenham	5			
Handsworth	12				Ulverston	5			
Harlesden	8	3	2		Wakefield	18			
Hastings	12				Walthamstow	8	2		
Henllan	2				Watford Town	15			
Hereford	7	1	1		Wellingborough	5	2		
High Wycombe	15	1			West Hartlepool	5	5	2	
Holloway	30	3			Weymouth	4			
Hull	27				Wimbledon	43			
Ilford	12				Wolverhampton	7			
Ilkeston	5	2	2		Wood Green	29			
Ipswich	15				Worcester	8			
Kettering	3	1			Yarmouth	9	1		
Killamarsh	6		1		York	15			
Kirkcaldy	6				Isolated (S.) London	31	3		
Leeds	10				Isolated (N.) Nott'm	24			
Leicester	18				Isolated (Wales) Car'f	7			
					Isolated (Scot.) Edin'h	6			
					Isolated (Ire'd) Belfast	4			