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Welcome
to
Pastor & Mrs. J. M. Bucy

**Publishing and Radio Secretary,
Northern European Division**

By A. F. Tarr

TO Pastor and Mrs. J. M. Bucy we extend a most sincere and hearty welcome as they join the staff of the Northern European Division. Pastor Bucy comes to us as our new publishing and radio secretary in the place of Pastor G. D. King who has so ably carried this work in recent years: the publishing since the Northern European Division was reorganized seven years ago, and the radio and Voice of Prophecy for the past five years.

With Pastor King's appointment to the Division secretaryship at the last General Conference fall council, it became necessary for a new secretary to be found for these two departments and we are happy indeed that the choice has fallen on one so well qualified to serve us as Pastor Bucy.

A former publishing secretary of the Illinois Conference, and later of the Michigan Conference, Brother Bucy has

for the past nearly seven years served as publishing secretary of the Canadian Union, and now with fifteen consecutive years of publishing leadership in three large fields we are confident that Brother Bucy will bring a wealth of experience and understanding into the new responsibilities placed upon him in the Northern European Division.

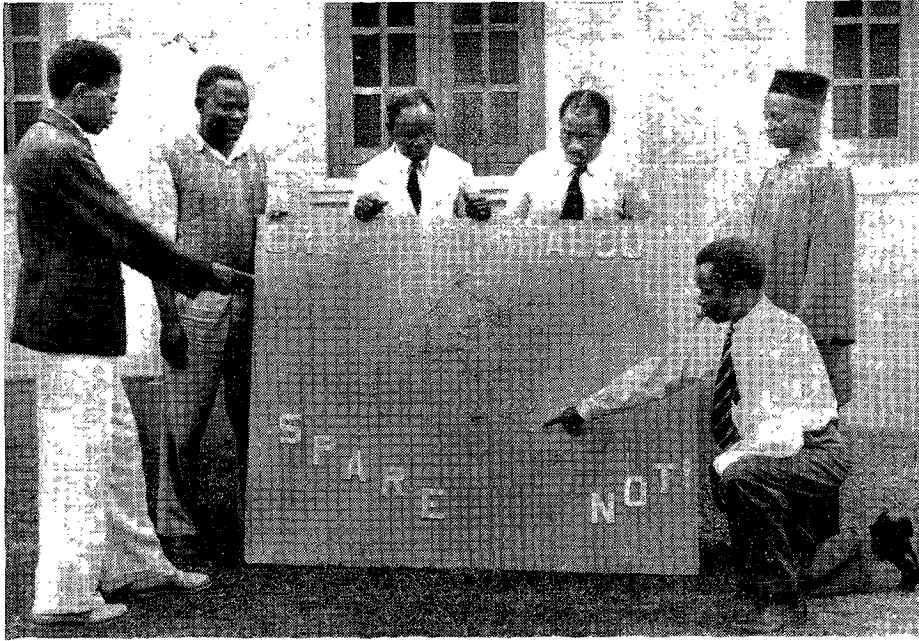
Pastor Bucy was ordained to the Gospel ministry in November, 1950. He and Sister Bucy have a son and a daughter both married, whom they have left behind in the United States.

Brother and Sister Bucy's arrival on Monday afternoon, August 5th, at Stanborough Park—their temporary home while a house is being prepared for them in Edgware—fitted most appropriately into the spirit of the day's celebrations then ending. For Seventh-day Adventists from far and near had gathered to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the esta-

ishment of our Stanborough Park headquarters. It seemed rather fitting, too, that the writer's first meeting with them should be in sight of the building operations on the new wing of The Stanborough Press and of the big stack of bricks in readiness to add its quota to the work in progress.

The coming of this new family to join hands with us in the great task ahead—and especially in the publishing and radio departments which are looming larger and larger in our programme—will, we are confident, bring much added strength to the Northern European Division.

Once more, on behalf of our entire Division family, we most heartily welcome Pastor and Sister Bucy, and we look forward to many happy and blessed experiences in our service together in days to come.



The Great Challenge of the hour to the workers of the West Nigerian Mission.

West Africa Re-visited

By G. D. KING, *Secretary*

IT is always a great joy to re-visit West Africa, particularly to one who has known the West African countries for something over thirty years. Great changes are taking place in Africa today, and the countries of Nigeria and Ghana are undoubtedly in the midst of an exhilarating period of transition and development. This is particularly true in the fields of education and medical service. Our own Mission has played a great part in the developments taking place in these phases of community life, and I think it is true to say that the present governments in West Africa recognize this favourably.

During this recent visit I was able to contact our work in North Nigeria, West Nigeria, and Ghana. In each of these sections our medical and educational work is making rapid advances, and the brethren in charge are faced with a tremendous challenge as they endeavour to keep pace with the demands that are constantly pressing in upon them.

In North Nigeria, where Pastor and

Mrs. J. J. Hyde established the work almost thirty years ago, and are now labouring in that field again, the hospital at Jengre continues to bear a strong witness for the Advent message. Dr. Davenport is now medical director of the hospital, and is seeking to build up the work with out-patient clinics in various areas adjacent to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, who have recently joined the staff, are taking hold of heavy responsibilities in connection with the management and nursing services at the hospital centre. There seems to be every indication that the work should grow under this joint team approach.

In West Nigeria, where again our work has been established for many years, Pastor Ellstrom is endeavouring to strengthen the evangelistic programme throughout the field, and during the course of a seven-day workers' meeting almost every aspect of evangelism was freely discussed, our African pastors and evangelists making a most valuable contribution to the Council. This workers' meeting closed in a spirit of real conse-

cration and dedication to an unfinished task, and those of us who were present were conscious of the movings of the Spirit of the Lord as the workers prepared to return to their fields, which promise a rich harvest.

The Ile-Ife hospital, under the direction of Dr. Sherman Nagel, is not only a centre of healing ministry, but is a real centre of evangelistic enterprise, and a recent evangelistic campaign conducted by the doctor and hospital staff in the town of Ile-Ife has aroused considerable interest, and a rich harvest of souls is being gathered in. The new church building erected adjacent to the hospital grounds is a most representative building, and undoubtedly is a source of great influence in the community. A more recent evangelistic project sponsored by the Hospital Board is the proposal to establish a primary and secondary modern school where an Adventist education can be offered to the growing membership in that area.

In Ghana, which has figured so much in national news during recent months, our work is under the direction of Pastor W. J. Newman, who will soon be completing twenty years' service in the West African field. Here also a spirit of progressive evangelism is actuating the worker group, and there is every evidence that along with the political awakening that has taken place during recent years a new urgency is taking hold of those who are endeavouring to build up the work of God in that challenging field. During the four days that I was privileged to be with Pastor Newman, we visited many areas where requests have been made by the local chiefs for the establishment of medical centres. Impressive letters of welcome and of appeal were presented to us in four or five places, and in most of these areas our own believers joined in the appeal for the establishment of Adventist medical service in their community. It certainly is impressive to note the increasing consciousness of the people to the need for both education and medical service, as compared with the situation that prevailed some thirty years ago. While this, to some extent, is undoubtedly due to the political developments that have taken place, it surely is also an indication that the peoples of Africa are awaken-

ing to their own need, both physically and spiritually, and as a church we must be prepared to meet the heavy demands that are now being made upon us.

For seven days the West African Union Committee was in session at the headquarters at Accra, with a very large agenda representing heavy problems which face the brethren as they seek to plan for a rapidly growing work. Pastor H. J. Welch, the union president, and Pastor N. B. Nielsen, the union secretary-treasurer, along with the brethren associated with them, were approaching their problems in a spirit of true consecration. The atmosphere of fellowship and goodwill that prevailed throughout the committee meetings was a source of real inspiration and blessing.

An outstanding event during the course of this recent visit was the official opening of our Kwahu hospital, which is situated about one hundred and twenty miles in the hill country north of Accra. This hospital is under the direction of Dr. J. Ashford Hyde, the son of Pastor and Mrs. J. J. Hyde, and is being operated under the appointment of the Ghana government. The hospital has been operating successfully for almost two years, but the official opening ceremony has been delayed with a view to giving the hospital time for development and establishment in the life of the surrounding community. The official opening took place on Sunday, July 28th, and was per-

formed by the Hon. J. H. Allassani, Minister of Health of the Ghana government. A number of other government celebrities were in attendance, along with the Permanent Secretary of Health and members of Parliament, a number of important chiefs from the surrounding areas together with their councillors, and, of course, a group of distinguished guests. Mr. Allassani spoke most favourably of the medical service given to Ghana by the Seventh-day Adventist Mission, and also emphasized the Mission's contribution to the life of the people of Ghana over many years. At the close of the ceremony it was our privilege to present the Minister of Health with a copy of the book *Ministry of Healing*, which it was felt would be a source of real blessing and help to him as he sought to fulfil his important duties in the government. He most graciously responded to the presentation and assured us that he would most faithfully read the volume, which he felt would be of great profit to him.

One came away from West Africa following this visit greatly encouraged by the evidences of the blessing of the Lord upon His growing work in this developing field. We earnestly request the prayers of our membership throughout the Division on behalf of those who are giving sacrificial service in this and other mission fields within our Division territory.

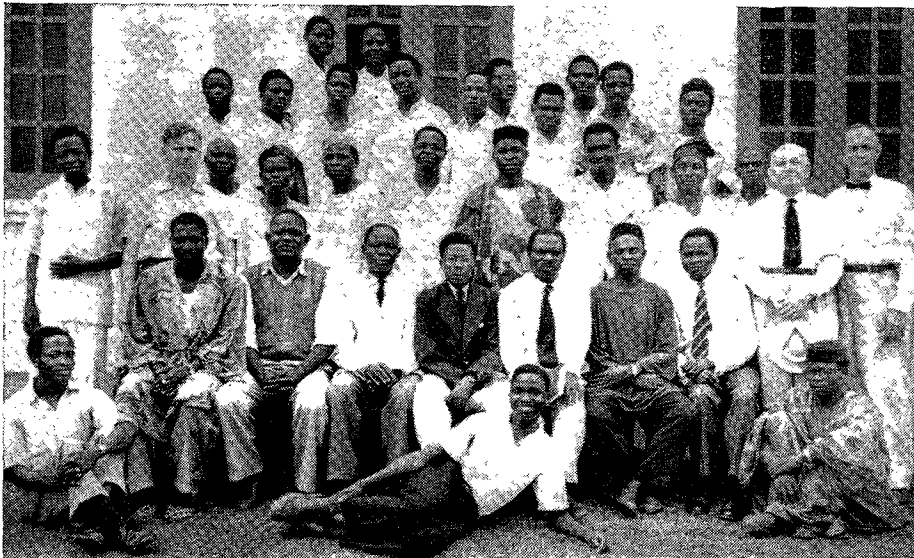
A State Inspector Speaks

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Our school should, in harmony with what is decreed for all Swedish schools in general, not only impart knowledge, wisdom, culture, and accomplishments, but also bring up or rear the youth. But how can schools in general do all this? I have in mind the large educational institutions. How can the teachers manage it all? It is done to a point, but often sporadically. One must really have the privilege of living in a boarding school in order to appreciate this phase of the work of the school in contradistinction to that of the home. The home has this above all as its primary objective, but it does not always succeed. It is not easy to be parents and bring up children. Sometimes parents need the help of others who can, perhaps, deal with the youth more objectively, but with the same tenderness and understanding toward them.

This is a Christian school, and we truly need Christian schools in this age and generation. The denomination needs its schools and our youth need them. . . .

We hope and we pray that Ekebyholmsskolan will enter a happy and blessed future in the light of biblical signs, and be foremost in the only sign under which we shall be victorious—in the sign of the cross.



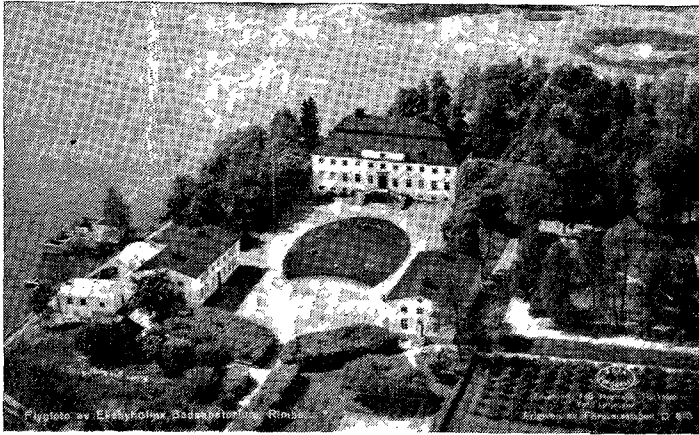
The group of workers from the West Nigerian Mission who met in council at Ibadan, June 27th to July 3rd, to discuss plans to strengthen their evangelistic programme.

Reminiscences of the Bible Work

(Concluded from page 7.)

the Bible-reading plan continued on its way round the world. Now our correspondence schools send out thousands of Bible readings all over the world in different languages. That first Bible reading was like the mustard seed Christ spoke of that grew to a great tree.

Tracts, papers, and books, as the case demands, should be circulated in all the cities and villages in the land. Here is missionary work for all.—Mrs. E. G. White in *Review and Herald*, November 4, 1875.



A State Inspector Speaks

Boarding Department at Ekebyholmsskolan.

(NOTE: Professor G. Lindeskog of Uppsala University, has been appointed by the Swedish National Department of Education to serve as inspector of Ekebyholmsskolan, our Junior College in Sweden. Professor Lindeskog performs his duties in a very efficient yet friendly way, and is held in high esteem by teachers and students alike. At the 25th Anniversary celebrations at Ekebyholm in connection with the graduation exercises on June 1st, Professor Lindeskog was one of the guest speakers. He showed a remarkable understanding of Adventist education and associated himself wholeheartedly with the principles of the school. He even referred to the institution as "our school." We give below a few excerpts from his speech.—G.A.L.)

AS ONE studies the memorial booklet which has been prepared for this 25th Anniversary of Ekebyholmsskolan, one is gratified to know that the impression given of the school is actually that which one receives every time one visits Ekebyholm. This is a wonderful place with its many oak trees, with the sparkling waters of the lake, as well as with its richness in tradition from the great past. And then as one talks with some of the older residents in the community and hears how they speak of the people at Ekebyholm—how good they are and how well they care for and keep this place—one realizes that this is a well deserved testimonial to the credit of the leadership of this institution.

Our school is one of approximately 5,000 schools that belong to the denomination around the world. What a mighty system of schools it indeed is, from the elementary grades up through high schools, colleges, and mission institutions. This system has been built up to care for the education, culture, and

training of youth. It is indeed a great objective, a mighty undertaking.

When we consider our school here, we can truly say that an important step forward was taken when the former four year course of general education was replaced by an accredited "high school" course, so that the examinations and diplomas given are now recognized by the State Board of Education in Sweden. This is a gain for the school, and I wish also to say that it is a gain for the educational endeavour in Sweden as a whole.

We also read in this brief yet so comprehensive memorial booklet, some very interesting facts about the early history of this educational institution. I am not referring to the time when you came here twenty-five years ago. I am thinking that it was in the year 1678 that examinations were first given in the elementary school which the then Lord of Ekebyholm, the Governor and Field Marshall Bengt Horn, had founded here on this estate. It is a remarkable history.

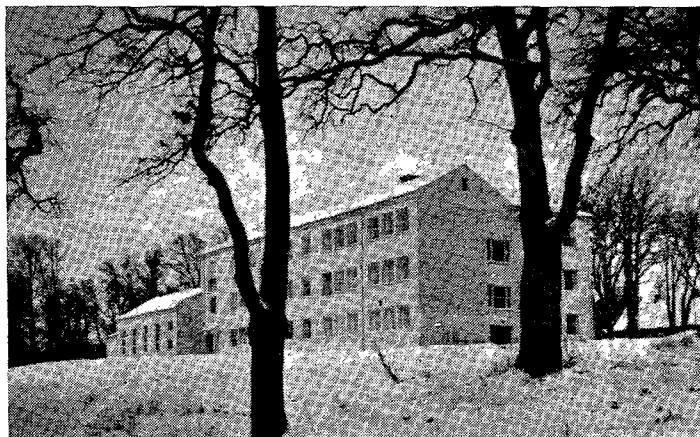
And now, 277 years later, the first high school students have graduated in this place. . . .

There are many other interesting items in this booklet. It speaks, for instance, of the object of the school and concerning important and essential principles regarding faith and life. What impresses me personally, if I may say so, is that which you emphasize in your theology concerning Creation, taking the Bible as your foundation. This is an essential Christian principle, and the understanding of this principle makes it possible to receive everything in life with reference to joy and goodness, beauty and purity, as gifts from the Great Master and Creator.

We also read in this booklet about the various aspects of a boarding school. The way in which students spend their time outside the school schedule, on the farm, in the kitchen, in household duties and in the social life with its serious as well as its merry moments. And here I want to touch on a very interesting question to which I have given considerable thought of late.

Why are the scholastic results so good in a boarding school? It depends not only on good teachers and good students; it depends also on the boarding school discipline. And in connection with this I have learned something further. The regular, healthy and natural life the students live here, going to bed at the proper time, is an important contributing factor. It is also the principle that the Creator intended for them. This is only a small detail, however, but not unimportant.

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The fine administration building at Ekebyholmsskolan.

British Union Missions 1957 Biennial Conference

Wales, Scotland, Ireland

WELSH MISSION

THE programme of the session, circulated some weeks before the meetings, promised that the theme would be "Revival." It also quoted the statement from the Spirit of prophecy in *Testimonies to Ministers*, page 508, that, "The convocations of the church . . . are God's appointed opportunities for giving the early and the latter rain."

It was apparent that the members of our church in Wales had given much thought to these and other similar quotations, for there was an air of expectancy as we gathered in St. Paul's church, Cardiff, on July 19th for the opening meeting of the conference.

In his welcome to a good number of delegates and friends the Mission president, M. C. Murdoch, specially included our visitors from the Northern European Division, A. F. Tarr and E. W. Pedersen, and from the British Union, W. W. Armstrong and N. H. Knight. Pastor Murdoch pointed out that although a large proportion of our members live within twenty miles of Cardiff, many had travelled up to 200 miles to be with us.

In his stirring opening address, he introduced, in able fashion, the promised theme of "Revival." He invited us to think of previous revivals both in scriptural record and in the history of the "Land of our Fathers," and as we dwelt on the features, both good and bad, of these events we were able to see clearly the preparation which we must make, individually and as a church, for the revival which we need so much and long to see in our own land. We separated that evening with much food for thought and in joyful anticipation of the rich blessings in store for us on the morrow.

Of course, we were not disappointed, for, beginning with Brother Roe's devotional period entitled, "Labourers Together With God," we had a truly spiritual feast.

By the time the Sabbath school commenced, under the expert guidance of Pastor Warland, the congregation had

grown with incoming coach-loads of believers from places as far apart as Wrexham and Carmarthen, until there was present the largest congregation ever attending a Welsh Mission Session. The rare sight of a packed St. Paul's church was surely good to behold, particularly as, in response to Pastor Murdoch's invitation at the beginning of divine service, scores stood to acknowledge that this was the first session they had ever attended.

We all appreciated Pastor Bonney's excellent presentation of the day's lesson, and then listened with undivided attention as Pastor Tarr graphically described the realities of the heavenly home now being prepared for us. He told us a few of his own reasons for wanting to be a partaker of its joys, and then invited us to publicly indicate our determination to prepare now, by God's grace, to have a place there.

The afternoon session started inspiringly with an intensely interesting Bible study on "Going On to Perfection," delivered, in his inimitable manner, by E. W. Pedersen. We then listened with great interest as our evangelists told briefly the stories of their two years' work in various parts of Wales. We recalled the challenge given by Elder Rudy to open up the "dark" counties of Wales at our last session, and with this in mind were happy to receive good reports of no less than nine campaigns, and to hear of the organization of a new church and a new company during the biennium, and the prospect of the formation of a further new company in the immediate future.

In the evening, following a service of song, W. W. Armstrong introduced with a timely message a service of praise and testimony. Following his brief address, testimonies were given by lay brethren and sisters whose stories were regarded as typical of many aspects of our church activities.

During the business sessions on the following day, much was heard of the

progress of the third angel's message in Wales. The president, in his report, reminded us that there are over 3 million souls within the Welsh Mission territory, and went on to give good news of increases in membership, despite heavy losses by death and transfer, new groups of believers raised up, the acquisition of much-needed ministers' residences and church buildings, and an encouraging improvement in the state of mission finances.

Excellent reports of progress were also given by the departmental leaders. As W. W. Armstrong addressed his closing remarks to the session, we all felt that we had been richly blessed during the conference period and each one looked forward to the time when, with David, we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

As a suitable epilogue to our conference, Pastor Baildam, our evangelist at St. Paul's, presided at a service of public evangelism in which members and non-members alike were thrilled and impressed by Pastor Tarr's account of his meetings with the political hierarchies of many lands whose reaction to the third angel's message he described as "the greatest sign of Christ's soon coming." Surely as we listened to his words each one of us was grateful for the opportunity we had, and for the present still have, of opening our hearts to the infilling of the Holy Spirit.

Truly Wales must soon see—REVI-
VAL. T. J. GALLIVAN, M.D.

THE SCOTTISH MISSION

AS WE made our way home after a week-end spent in fellowship with God's people in Edinburgh at the Scottish Biennial Conference Session our hearts agreed with the Psalmist, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" Psa. 133:1. We had looked forward to this spiritual and social treat for a long time, for a treat it surely is for the Scottish members who are separated by such long distances from each other. From Glasgow, Dundee, Aberdeen, and other Adventist churches, as well as from isolated areas, the members gathered on Friday evening, July 5th.

Earlier in the day the workers from the various churches had gathered for special meetings, Our union president, W. W. Armstrong, first led us in a service of communion. It was felt that this would set the high spiritual pattern for the services of the week-end. From this act of reconsecration our thoughts were directed to our great need of understanding and sympathy by A. F. Tarr, who illustrated his message with experiences from his recent visit to Poland.

Closer co-operation between the ministry and laity was the topic for discussion during the day. As a result it is hoped that the evangelistic programme in Scotland will be greatly benefited.

At six o'clock the delegates to the conference assembled and chose the various working committees to plan the business session for Sunday. This was followed by the service of welcome conducted by the Mission president, B. F. Kinman.

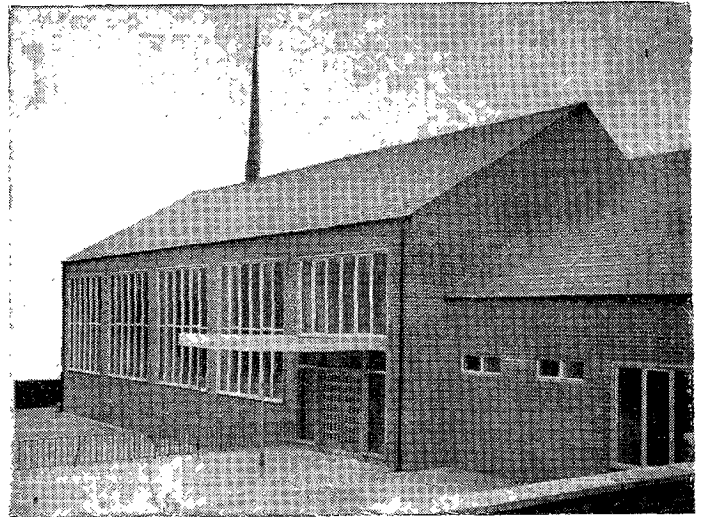
Conference Sabbaths are always full days and this year was to be no exception. Under the direction of E. R. Warland, Sabbath school opened the day's services. We were happy to have C. R. Bonney of the Voice of Prophecy with us to lead us through the lesson study after E. R. Warland had reviewed the previous week's lesson. The missions appeal came to us from G. Crutchfield.

Divine service at eleven o'clock was conducted by A. F. Tarr, who stressed the need for the deeper consecration of all present. In the afternoon, W. W. Armstrong's Bible study was followed by a most inspiring Evangelistic Symposium, tracing the work in Scotland over the past two years. The climax of this service was the witness in baptism made by seven souls, six of whom were young people from our churches. As has been our practice in recent years, an offering for evangelism was taken and resulted in gifts and pledges amounting to well over a hundred pounds.

The Scottish Dorcas Welfare Federation presented in the early evening a most interesting hour describing their work. A display in the Dorcas room downstairs emphasized the importance that is attached to this phase of our work in Scotland.

Our day of worship closed with a very

The new Seventh-day Adventist church in Belfast dedicated on July 6, 1957.



impressive MV rally led by C. D. Watson and J. Mahon. An illustrated history of the young people's work of the church was followed by films showing the important work that is done for our young people by the various camps and congresses organized by the church.

Although Sunday primarily was set aside for conference business, E. R. Warland first led our thoughts to God in morning devotion. The work of presenting the reports took most of the day. A vote of thanks to God for the advance reported by our re-elected president, B. F. Kinman, revealed the spiritual interest that was attached to the more mundane work to be done. As we followed the treasurer's report we were impressed by the faithfulness of the membership in their tithes and offerings. So also, when the other department reports were rendered, was the willingness and loyalty of the laity greatly appreciated. Although almost all the reports showed advance, a call to greater effort was invariably voted and recommendations for further advance made.

Our conference was concluded on Sunday evening, when C. R. Bonney preached an evangelistic sermon on Christ's return, to a full congregation of members and non-members—a most fitting theme to close another biennial conference gathering of God's people in Scotland. We look forward to and will work toward the grand time when we shall all meet in fellowship about the feet of the Master in our home above.

G. S. CRUTCHFIELD.

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THE IRISH MISSION

WE could not have wished for a more glorious day to begin our Sabbath services at the Biennial Session. When Sabbath school commenced under the leadership of the local superintendent, Brother C. Rhodes, a good-sized congregation had already assembled. The missions appeal was appropriately taken by W. McClements, who, while on holiday in his native Ireland, was attending the conference. The past week's lesson was reviewed by R. H. Bainbridge, and W. G. Nicholson vividly set the scene of Peter's imprisonment and providential release, the subject of the morning's lesson.

The thrill of combined worship in the delightful setting of the new church was continued in the service that followed in which A. F. Tarr was the preacher. He drew for us from the Scriptures word-pictures of the great love of the Father and Son for the human family. "Where will we find a more one-sided friendship than that which Christ demonstrated on the cross?" the speaker asked us. "And what was the purpose of this manifestation of eternal love in the picture of our Saviour's life? It was that the same picture might be painted in our lives also." It was our pleasure to listen to two solos from a guest soloist, Mr. E. Matthews, who in rich bass-baritone voice rendered two songs: "Bless this house," and: "I walked into the garden."

Naturally, the highlight of the day's worship was the Dedication service at

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Reminiscences of the Bible Work

By Jennie Owen McClelland*

IN THE spring of 1880, at the Hanford, California, camp meeting, Mrs. White instructed the ministers that there ought to be less preaching and more teaching. At our camp meetings, S. N. Haskell was thoroughly aroused. After thinking the matter over he invited W. C. White to go with him one morning to the grainfield near-by for a season of prayer. They talked the matter over, then prayed about it. Finally he said he would try it and see what he could do.

Soon after this, at a morning meeting in the big tent, he began asking questions on leading features of our faith and asking the brethren to look up the texts that he cited, and to read them.

Elder Haskell told me that when the meeting had gone on this way for half an hour, it began to rain so hard that the people could not hear him, so he came down from the pulpit, gathered them around him on the most sheltered side of the tent, and continued his study. When it was time for the meeting to dismiss it was raining so hard that no-one wanted to leave, so the meeting continued about two hours. The people were delighted and asked for more of that kind of teaching.

Other ministers became interested. During 1884 a monthly magazine called the *Bible Reading Gazette* was published. It contained only Bible readings, and was intended only for workers. No subscription price was charged for it; anyone who sent in three Bible readings was entitled to the twelve numbers. Many who could not supply readings sent to ask the subscription price. They finally said five dollars, thinking that would be prohibitive, but many paid the price. Twelve thousand copies were used by laymen and missionary workers that year.

The desire for these readings was so great that in 1885 these magazines were bound in book form. The book was called *Bible Readings* and contained 288 pages. Many copies were sold by can-

vassers. This led R. A. Underwood to ask for a revised edition with illustrations. In response to this request, *Bible Readings for the Home Circle* was published in 1889.

BIBLE WORKERS IN CITY MISSIONS

In the year 1884, G. B. Starr was asked to open a city mission in Chicago, Illinois. The mission family began their work by giving out tracts. One day Elder Starr learned that Mrs. White was to pass through the city and would have to wait an hour between trains. He decided to go to the station to see her. He told me he said to her: "Sister White, have you any light on how the work should be conducted here?" She replied: "Take the Bible and go to the homes of the people."

They turned to the *Bible Reading Gazette* but found that the readings were too long, so they had a pamphlet printed that was called, *Helps to Bible Study*, for the use of the city workers.

I entered the Chicago mission the summer of 1885. At that time the mission family consisted of Elder and Mrs. Starr, Grandma Sisley Hiva, Elder Starr's sister, Julia and Charlie Parmalee, Laura Ginley, and Fannie Bolton, with Mr. and Mrs. Vickery to look after the household affairs.

The next year Elder Starr attended a number of camp meetings, and that autumn several States sent young women to learn to give Bible readings, so that they could help start city missions like the one in Chicago.

Elder Haskell was requested to open work in London, England. He chose three Bible workers to go with him: Hettie Hurd of California, Helen McKinon of Michigan, and me.

In the spring of 1887 we set out on this important mission. The boat that carried Elder Haskell, W. A. Spicer, his secretary, and us three Bible workers, also had as passengers J. H. Waggoner and his wife, who were going to Switzerland, and the first workers for Africa, Elder and Mrs. D. A. Robinson, Elder and Mrs. C. L. Boyd and their two children, and

several others. The company numbered fifteen adults and two children.

BEGINNING WORK IN LONDON

Each day Elder Haskell gathered us around a long table for Bible study and counsel. In seeking to prepare us for our work he told us Sister White had said that the work in London should begin with the upper middle class of society. She had said that the dream recorded in the book *Gospel Workers*, pages 136-139, applied to the work in London. In this dream the workers were urged to look for fruit on the high bushes, for they would discover fine large berries that were waiting to be gathered.

One time Elder Haskell had appointments that would take him away from London for three months. The evening before his departure Elders Haskell and Ings accompanied us to our apartment. Elder Haskell gave us good advice and Elder Ings' parting words were: "Tell them you are Scripture readers, and they will let you right in."

As soon as we got settled we started out to make appointments for Bible readings. We all three worked all the first week and could not make a single appointment. The next week I called at the home of an artist. He came to the door himself and allowed me to come into the hall. I had my chart folded to show the great image which I explained briefly, then showed the beast. He was interested and said: "My wife is not in now, but come back." In closing the interview he said: "I see no reason why intelligent people should not have help with the Bible as well as the poor people."

That week we made twelve good appointments for Bible studies. Many of these accepted the message and became charter members of our first London church. The artist became a deacon.

The work in London was started entirely by Bible work; no evangelistic efforts were held for several years. One of our first Sabbath keepers was a Mrs. Roskruge from the West Indies. She attended our study classes, learned to give Bible readings, and after being baptized, returned to Antigua, West Indies, and gave Bible readings, which soon resulted in a Sabbath school. So

(Concluded on page 3.)

*Ninety years old.

NEWS FLASH

PASTOR and Mrs. J. M. Bucy have now arrived at the Division office. We are happy to welcome them to our Division group, and wish Brother Bucy much of the Lord's blessing as he takes up the heavy responsibilities awaiting him in the Publishing and Radio Departments of this Division.

A. F. Tarr, G. A. Lindsay, and G. D. King left for Poland in the middle of August to take part in the first union session meeting that has been held in Poland for many years.

A. S. Maxwell, editor of the *Signs of the Times*, and former editor of our British Union missionary papers, has spent time in Britain, and was a very welcome visitor at the recent South England Conference session held at Watford, England.

Miss Miriam Spinks, who for the past two years has been serving as office secretary in the Division Treasury Department, will be leaving shortly to take up her appointment with the Southern African Division as office secretary in the Secretarial Department. We wish Miss Spinks much blessing as she takes up her service again in this overseas division.

E. E. Hulbert and A. E. Farrow will be returning to the British Union within a few weeks after years of faithful service in West Africa. Pastor Farrow is taking up duties in a North London church, and Pastor Hulbert in the Scottish Mission.

On July 24th in the Accra church Dr. Peter A. Lowe and Miss Margaret J. Sanders, both from the British Isles, were united in matrimony in a very impressive wedding ceremony conducted by H. J. Welch, the West African Union president. The very happy and delightful reception was held at the Accra Club following the ceremony. We wish Dr. and Mrs. Lowe much happiness and blessing as they continue their service of healing in West Africa.

Miss Kathleen M. Freeth, S.R.N.,

S.C.M., from the British Isles arrived in West Africa on July 8th to take up service at the Kwahu Hospital, Ghana.

Miss Elfriede Matejsik, formerly of Austria, who has recently completed a course at Newbold Missionary College, arrived in West Africa on July 9th, and is taking up service as office secretary to the president of the West African Union.

A. C. Varmer, president of the Ethiopian Union, in a letter to A. F. Tarr, writes: "We spent about a week in Wolamo and it was a great joy to be acquainted with the growing work in that part of Ethiopia. On Sabbath we baptized 143 new believers and organized the Sackie church with a membership of about 300. Plans have been laid to send more workers down to that district, where, according to our evangelist Gebre Christos' statement, there are about 200-300 more that keep the Sabbath. Further we inspected two pieces of land with fine and central location on which we hope in the near future to build up two small mission stations and schools."

Dr. Sherman A. Nagel, medical director of our Ile-Ife Hospital, Nigeria, in a recent year-end letter gave some most interesting figures relative to the growing work in that institution. He states that the out-patient visits in all the clinics operated by the hospital would probably pass the 125,000 mark, and for the first time in the history of the institution 1,000 major operations would be completed, and over 700 obstetrical cases and deliveries would have been cared for. The bed occupancy for the hospital would be round about 110 per day throughout the year. In addition to the medical service given by this growing institution, evangelistic witnessing is also a strong feature of the work.

G. D. KING, *Secretary*.

The Irish Mission

(Concluded from page 6.)

3 p.m., when the church was filled to capacity by members and friends. From 2.40 p.m. to 3 p.m. it was our pleasure to listen to an organ recital given by Professor Philip Cranmer, F.R.C.O., of Belfast University. He also accompanied a group of singers who rendered two

pieces in the service that followed. W. W. Armstrong preached the sermon, taking for his theme, "The glory of God in the church." He emphasized that God's chief interest is in the individual members of the church, who are being invited to co-operate with Him in the revelation of His glory to the world. Pastor Tarr led us in the prayer of dedication.

As the hours of evening drew on, a good number again gathered to witness the baptism of eight souls. Another sister was received in by vote, making nine additions in all. All but one of these candidates were from W. Frazer's district of Portadown and Banbridge. There is no greater joy than to see souls added to the Lord, and therefore this service was a very appropriate close to a memorable day for Ireland. Pastor Tarr, addressing the candidates in particular, recounted from his journeyings in many countries, very interesting instances of the manifestation of the beauty of the Lord in human lives, leading all our thoughts to the desirability of our having this same beauty in our lives. Pastor Frazer baptized the candidates.

Thus closed a day which marked a great advance in our work in the Mission.

R. H. BAINBRIDGE.

—*The British Advent Messenger*.

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