

The MISSIONARY WORKER

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OF
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT

By W. H. MEREDITH

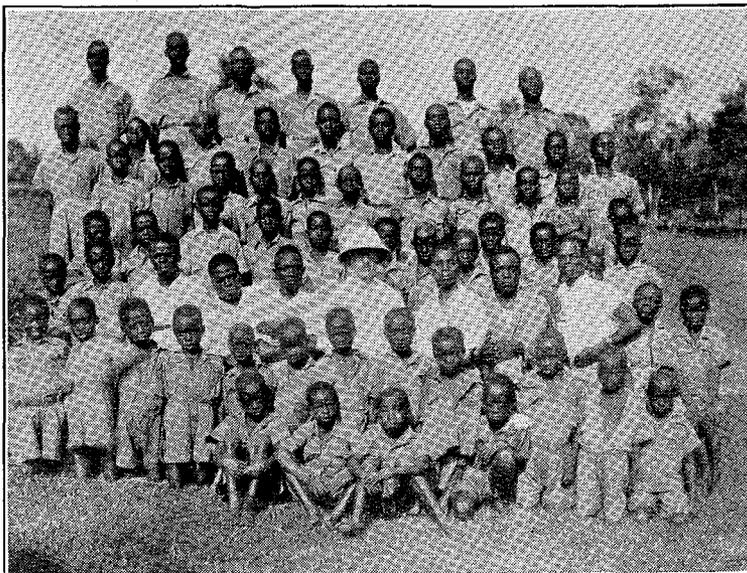
WE are living in a day when many people who have money to invest are earnestly and carefully seeking for the best place to invest it. Government stocks and savings certificates are often discarded for more speculative investments which promise better dividends. These often prove to be unsound. Some companies which for years hold an important place in the financial affairs of the country fail, businesses collapse, and are lost.

It is well, therefore, in these times, for us to turn our attention to a safe investment and to be sure from the beginning that whatever we invest will not only be safe, but that dividends will be good and always on time. We therefore call attention to the Missions Extension Fund, and pronounce it one of the best investments for our people to put their money into at the present time. In fact, we are ready to say boldly that every member of our church will do well to sacrifice some individual wants and place something in this wonderful investment fund, because of the assured results that follow.

This Missions Extension Fund has its investments in most countries of the

world, and it aims at further extension still. Its main object is to increase the working facilities connected with our medical, educational, and publishing interests in all parts of the world. Its work is continually progressing. It has never taken a backward step. The capital put into this fund is always secure in the property purchased, and the dividends paid are in many souls won to the Saviour and to the message for these last days. We have the promise from the greatest Actuary of the universe that the dividends may be thirty, forty, fifty, or even a hundred-fold in this life, and besides this, there is the promise of an "inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, which fadeth not away."

Most of the investments that the world deals in must be left behind when our lives come to an end, but in this wonderful investment, the Missions Extension Fund, we have the promise of eternal life in the world to come. There is nothing like it to be found in the world, and the plan itself is simple. Any person can become an investor in this wonderful plan by giving one day during the week April 26th to May 3rd to selling the new



Group of students at our Training School, Agona, West Africa, with Brother H. K. Munson.

magazine entitled *The Bible and the Wonders of Our Age*, or any other papers and books sold by the Stanborough Press publishing house, giving the profits to the Investment Fund. Or, any person may follow his regular employment and give one day's pay towards the fund. The workers especially connected with the third angel's message are invited to take part, and are also encouraged not only to give the day's pay, but also to put in six hours (which is the General Conference plan) in selling the literature, and adding the profits to their day's wage. Nobody need be left out of this wonderful scheme. Everyone can come into it and eternity alone will reveal the wonderful dividends.

We therefore earnestly commend to you the word of the Master Himself: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal; for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

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Superintendent: Pastor H. W. Lowe
 Address: 80 Australia Road, Heath, Cardiff

Final Notice

WHEN this reaches you there will still be just time to make up your mind to spend Easter at the Cardiff Conference. Visiting ministers will be (D. V.) Brethren Read, Meredith, Maxwell, Wood and Harker. The place of assembly is the Whitehall Rooms, Park Hotel, Park Lane entrance. The opening meeting is at 3 o'clock on Good Friday afternoon, and the conference closes at 5.45 p.m. on Easter Monday. Apartments can be found for you. Come! You need the inspiration this meeting of God's people will afford.

H. W. LOWE.

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Among the Flints

AFTER much prayer for the Lord's guidance we came to North Wales to pioneer the way with the Advent message, believing that God surely had some of His people scattered among these beautiful hills. We spied out the land from Rhyl to Carnarvon with the object of finding the best place in which to begin work. We were led finally to settle in Rhyl. Here we began our public campaign in the Rhyl Town Hall on October 13, 1929.

Our attendances for the first eight weeks never exceeded 160 (the average was 101), but on the ninth night, when we presented the Change of the Sabbath, owing to a terrific gale—Rhyl is said to

be "breezy"—we only had forty at the meeting. The following Sunday we had 120. Then the Sunday after that we had fifty to hear "The Mystic 666—What is the Mark of the Beast?"

Although our Sunday evening services have been so poorly attended we certainly have been encouraged on, Sabbath afternoons. Each week the same faithful souls come along eagerly to drink in the message. Our Sabbath-afternoon attendances for the seventeen weeks since we began have ranged between seventeen and twenty-four. The actual average is nineteen.

With a desire to do intensive work in this sparsely populated district we began week-night meetings in Prestatyn and Abergele; the former four miles east of Rhyl, and the latter six miles west of Rhyl. But after nearly six months' sowing our harvest has not even yielded "thirtyfold." The "wicked one" has saved himself the trouble of catching away the seed from these flinty hearts, for he has kept them from hearing at all. In spite of the fact that Miss Brown and I have been from house to house in Prestatyn with tracts, giving personal invitations to the meetings, our work has been thus far unsuccessful. The people will not come to hear. This house-to-house work was undertaken because all the usual advertising methods had failed. In Prestatyn I have had the unprecedented experience of having not one, but five appointed meetings and not a soul to occupy even one chair. In these two small towns, with a combined population of 8,000, we have "toiled and have taken nothing." And we have laboured just as prayerfully, and as untiringly, here as in Newport where our first campaign brought in thirty-two souls.

Whether it is the fruit of Calvinism or not, the fact is these people are coldly indifferent to anything outside of their own faith. Nothing can induce them to leave their chapels on Sundays, or week-nights, for almost every week-night has either its prayer meeting or its class-meeting. In other parts of the world people are dissatisfied with organized religion, but not so in North Wales; the people here are very religious.

While we are "perplexed" we are "not in despair." We give this frank report, not trying to make our geese look like swans, but in order that those who are interested in the advance of the message in Wales—and we are comforted with the knowledge that they are not a few—may increase the fervency of their prayers. "Brethren, pray for us, that the Word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified, even as it is with you."

A. F. BIRD.

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North England Conference

Office Address: 22 Zulla Road, Magdala Road, Nottingham.

President: Pastor W. T. Bartlett.
H.M., S.S., and M.V. Sec.: J. Howard.

Sec.-Treasurer: J. H. Parkin.
F.M. Sec.: G. Bell.

Notes from the President

I AM very thankful to be able to announce that we shall put three tents in the field this summer. One is provided in large part by a grant of the Northern European Division, and the other two come to us by the generous gifts of some friends who are anxious to help the North England Conference in its state of need, but who do not wish their names to be known. This wonderful help came to me as a very happy surprise, and as an intimation from Heaven that it was according to God's will for us to revive the use of tents in our evangelistic work. I am sure that all will join in thanksgiving to God for this signal encouragement to us to go forward in full assurance of faith, relying on His presence and blessing in our struggle against difficulties. Should we not, brethren and sisters, show our gratitude to God for His help by throwing ourselves heartily into every effort that gives us a chance to help forward the cause of our loving and generous Master.

THE Big Week Campaign is just before us. I hope that every church officer who is in any way responsible for organizing this campaign is planning for complete success. We realize that very much depends on the devotion and intelligence of our leaders. They are continually remembered in prayer. I wish it were known how keenly we feel it when one of them comes to the conclusion that, because of increasing financial problems, or failing health, it is necessary to do less in church work. Things will be getting harder and harder, no doubt, but, dear colleagues, let us not seek relief by laying aside our church responsibilities. There were times in the past when to become a leader in the church meant to be marked out for certain persecution, perhaps death. Yet men were always found for the post of danger. May we never lack for men and women of the martyr breed, who are willing to lay down even their lives for the sake of the Lord Jesus. The faithful under-shepherd may get little gratitude for his labour of love from the weaker brethren, but when the Chief Shepherd shall appear he will get a crown of glory that fades not away. I trust we can so organize and carry out the Big Week Campaign that the entire goal can be promptly reached, and we can then turn again, in the joy of victory, to our regular tasks.

THE tithe receipts for the month of March fell

considerably below the same month last year. However, on the first three months we are about £105 in advance of the first quarter of 1929. Our difficulties are very real ones in the North, but if everyone is faithful we can carry our load. I trust that the encouraging news I have given above will move every soul among us to do our individual part to advance God's cause in our conference.

W. T. BARTLETT.



Cycling to Camp

WE have been swamped, deluged, inundated with letters concerning our Summer Camp.

Even the postman noticed it! "Want a sack for this lot, don't yer?" said he.

Every post brings some inquiry from some fresh centre. If you could see the enthusiastic comments which interspersed the various queries, you would have been enthralled.

The Missionary Volunteer Summer Camp is the talk of the Conference. Old and young are taking a vital interest in this newest of schemes to help our young people.

The writer of the following letter has caught the real spirit of our camp: "I am writing with regard to your open letter to young people. I must say that I am very much interested in your proposed young people's camp. As you already know, we here at X— have no Missionary Volunteer Society, as the only young people are my brothers and myself; therefore it would be a great privilege to meet with other young people of like faith."

This is one of the main objectives of the camp. We feel it will be a great spiritual help to many.

"The idea of a summer camp is fine," writes another. "Several of our young people are planning to go. I am coming if I can manage it. I am praying that the Lord will send something that will enable me to come."

The main object of this article is to pass on a suggestion which may enable many more young people to join with us. There are many we know throughout the conference who make a hobby of cycling. Why not ride your hobby-horse to camp! We will see that safe accommodation is provided for the storing of cycles. (I am beginning to wish that Mrs. Howard and I had not passed over our

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TEN WONDERFUL YEARS

THE Big Week Campaign of 1930 will mark the tenth anniversary of this plan. Ten years have come and gone since the birth of the Big Week idea, but they have been years of growth and progress for our world-wide work, thanks to the blessing of God, the liberality and sacrifice of our people, and the loyal co-operation of our workers. In this short period of time the Missions Extension Fund has provided more than £301,304 towards its three-fold objective: (1) Erecting and equipping new publishing houses and depositories in all large language areas of the world; (2) Erecting and assisting mission schools in foreign fields; (3) Erecting and assisting struggling hospitals and dispensaries.

This large amount of money, making up the Missions Extension budget for ten years, has brought incalculable blessing to our missions. Elder O. Montgomery recently made the following statement, "I do not know of a greater specific benefit or blessing that has come to our foreign work in recent years than that accomplished by the Missions Extension Fund." Its influence has been felt in every portion of the world. Two hundred and seventy-four publishing houses, depositories, schools, and hospital-dispensaries, in many countries, can testify to its ministry. In all, including the 1930 budget, the Fund will have expended the following amounts:

For Publishing Extension ..£191,352
 For Educational Extension .. 63,530
 For Medical Extension 46,422

What a record of progress! Surely God has wrought mightily through this plan, and we hope the years to come will be just as fruitful. The 1930 requests call for the largest amount ever placed in a yearly budget, £34,904, which will benefit ninety-five projects. May God help our lay members to realize their individual responsibility, and may we all unite to make this year's Big Week the biggest and best of all.

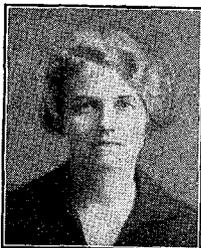
April 26th to May 3rd is the time appointed for Big Week in the British Isles. Literature should be ordered at once. A six-hours' service goal has been set for our lay members for the sale of papers and books, the profits of which should constitute a gift to the Missions Extension Fund. This offering will be taken up Sabbath, May 3rd. **LET ALL RESPOND LIBERALLY.**

MEDICAL EXTENSION

The right arm of the message is represented in the 1930 budget by 25 hospitals and dispensaries. It is impossible to estimate how many bruised and diseased bodies will be relieved, or how many sin-sick souls will be reached through these centres of mercy, but we do know that one hundred and sixty-seven thousand treatments were given last year by our dispensaries in South Africa alone. Multiply this number by the scores of similar stations throughout the world and estimate their combined influence for yourself.

The following fields are included in the list of medical projects: India,
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All our mission Week of Sacrifice Annual Offering for the extension out the world field latter, the disbursement on a different basis Missions Extension the gifts received definitely specified opportunity you where the money commend to your ninety-five separate in this year's workers who have are labouring under many disadvantages ally should appreciate the calls, accept responsibilities, a blessing of God united endeavor time.



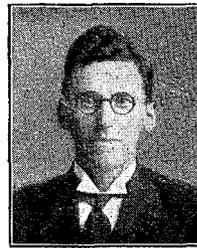
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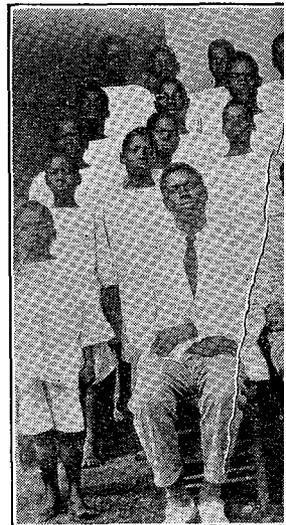
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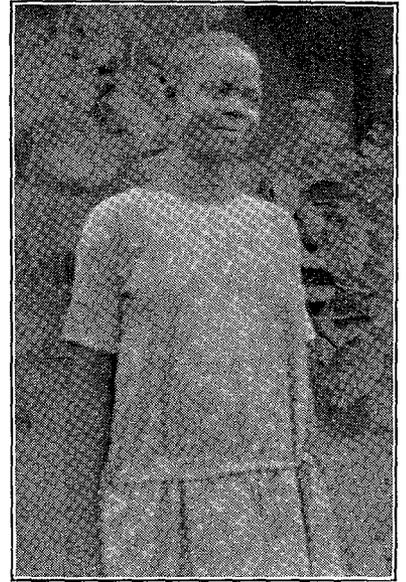
Nigeria Needs a Girls' School

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As the time draws near when you will be considering the various budget requests for 1930, I am writing you with reference to a matter that weighs heavily on the hearts of all our workers in Nigeria—European and native. It is the question of establishing a girls' boarding school.

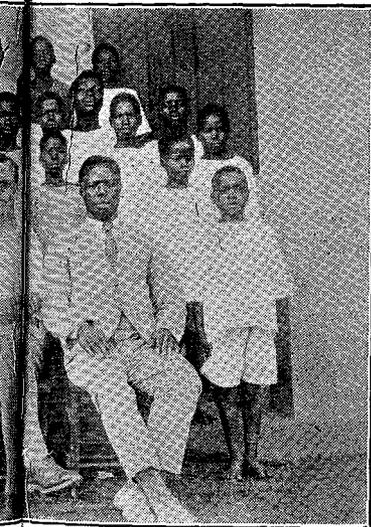
Up to the present, practically nothing has been done by us for our girls in Nigeria. We have found it quite burdensome enough to care for and train some of our boys, but now there is a crying need on all sides for something to be done for the girls. In one of our church schools the young girls are getting some elementary education, but when they pass standard one or two, we have nothing more for them, and consequently they will go back to village life, and what little they have been taught will be mostly lost. Some of them very probably will be married to heathen men and so lost to the church.

Again, we are beginning to feel this lack of a girls' school as our young men come along, and experience great difficulty in finding Christian wives, or if they find Christian girls, they are mostly illiterate and frequently such wives drag the young men down again. Many of our present teachers are married to illiterate or heathen wives! The results have often been very bad. Our young men, when they leave the training school and go out into the field, need good intelligent Christian wives to help them in their homes and in their work. They have enough heathen influence and degrading customs to con-

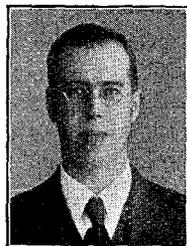


A native girl who has been to our mission school. For such as these your Big Week gifts are needed.

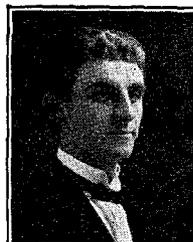
tend against outside without having it in their homes. The homes of several of our brightest teachers are blighted by the influence of unsuitable wives. What a great difference it would make if we could get clean, well-trained, Christian girls for our young workers. Not only would their home influence be good, but they would exert a great influence and power among the women members of the church and village. We have several of these good women among our ranks whose lives and work we appreciate very much. Now our young men must continue to marry illiterate and heathen wives until we can provide a training school for our girls



*... School at Ibadan, Nigeria, ...
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J. Clifford



W. Till



H. K. Munson



Mrs. J. J. Hyde

and other Missionaries in West Africa

How long is it going to be before such a school can be opened?

It makes our hearts sad to think that this state of affairs has to continue. We have many bright, intelligent little girls who might make helpful wives and teachers in a few years if only we had a boarding school where they could get some training and come under the Christian influence that such a school would afford. As it is with boys, so it is with girls, only more so. It is necessary to get them away from their home influence in order to help them to any extent.

Down in Aba District, Ibo country, the heathen fatten their brides. They are fed on snails and other delicacies for five or six months before marriage. During this time they do no work, but spend their time in eating, sleeping, and talking to friends. How can young Adventist teachers take such wives; I am glad to say our members have taken their stand against this heathenish practice, but still things are not what they should be. These young teachers *begged* us at our last meeting down there to do something, if possible, along the lines of a girls' boarding school where their wives might be trained. We promised them that we would do our very best, so we are now bringing this great need to your attention, and we hope that you brethren at home will be able to do something in the near future. It will mean some expense, but we must face the need bravely and do what we can. Perhaps twelve or fifteen girls might be admitted to start with, and the number increased as it becomes less expensive to operate.

I trust I have not wearied you with too many details, and I earnestly hope that the Big Week for 1930 may allow something to get this going.

W. McCLEMENTS.



Ten Wonderful Years

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Manchuria, North Nyasaland, Persia, and old Jerusalem. What a privilege it will be to gather and to give £11,617 to such enterprises.

HELP FOR FORTY EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISES

The total amount budgeted for educational purposes in connection with the Missions Extension Campaign is £16,505. The Rumanian Training School receives £3,080 for dormitory accommodation for fifty students; £1,232 goes to West China for school work; £1,500 to the Japanese Training School for added class-rooms and out-buildings; £308 will provide the descendants of the Hottentots in Cape Colony, Africa, with school accommodation. One hundred boys in the French Cameroons will also be provided with simple dormitory accommodation at a cost of

£246. Fifteen elementary schools will receive financial assistance for equipment down in Central and South America. In all, the education benefits from the 1930 Big Week will touch 37,149 young people and children who are attending our schools in mission lands.

LITERATURE AND PRINTING FACILITIES

The 1930 budget provides over £6,000 for various projects, including working capital for several mission depositories in South and Central Africa. The Kavirondo Press in Kenya will receive help, also West Africa and the island of Madagascar. As a result of last year's Big Week effort the third angel's message has extended to nine new language areas during the year. The total sum required for the ninety-five educational, medical, and publishing projects for 1930 is £34,904.

South England Conference

President: Pastor O. M. Dorland

Notes from the President

It was a happy experience when, with the president of the British Union, we were able to organize a new church in Norwich, on Sabbath, April 5th. Pastor Joyce has an attendance of between five and six hundred at his Sunday evening meetings, and should add materially to this church, which already has a membership of about thirty-five.

On Sabbath, March 29th, nine members were added to the North London Church by baptism and vote. This binds off the effort conducted during 1929.

THE conference finances continue to improve. The quarter's gain over the previous year is £452-8s. 11d. in tithe, and £113 19s. 1d. in total offerings. The Sabbath-school gain was £75 9s. 0d.

ON Thursday, April 10th, in conjunction with Pastor W. H. Meredith, the foundation stones were laid for the new church at Reading. The work here is progressing under the able leadership of Pastor Tonks.

THE share of the goal assumed by the South England Conference for Big Week is £325. Let each worker and every member, as far as possible, consecrate one day's wages to the Missions Extension Fund, and let all sell our good literature, turning the proceeds into the cause of foreign missions.

O. M. DORLAND.

DON'T FORGET. We are ready for those "Quick dispatch" printing orders for next effort. Also commercial printing. Electric Press; Bentham, Lancaster.

PLEASE NOTE.—Brother Benn, "The Optician," has removed from Leeds to "Oaklands," Park Road, Dewsbury, Yorks.

Cycling to Camp

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cycles to the rag and bone merchant!) So, if you have a cycle, make up your mind to come. All your holiday will cost you then will be 25/- if it *does* take two days to get there!

We have a limited number of photographs portraying the prospective camp. Indeed, they have been specially taken from a larger photograph for us. These have already been despatched to the various Missionary Volunteer Leaders. If you want to see the place on which we wish to camp this summer, see your Missionary Volunteer Leader.

Young people—including isolated—who do not belong to a society, can write to me direct. We will then post on the photograph, asking at the same time that you return it immediately for the use of the next inquirer.

In the previous issue of the MISSIONARY WORKER we gave April 15th as the date by which those who wished to go to camp should write us. In view of the fact that some young people have not yet been able to fix the date of their holiday, we are extending the time to the end of April.

Do not forget that those who intend to come should send in their 25/- not later than the end of May.

As we stated in the previous issue the following

dates are available for the camp—either July 18th to 25th or August 15th to 22nd.

Up to now the majority of those who have written us favour August. *Write to us at once, giving your preference. The final decision will be given in the next issue of "The Missionary Worker" so be sure to send in your choice immediately.*

J. M. HOWARD.

Suggestive Canvass for "Wonders of Our Age"

GOOD morning! We are conducting a house-to-house campaign to-day, in the interests of Christian work (with a pleasant smile, while looking the customer in the eyes to get her attention and confidence), and I feel sure that you will enjoy the special magazine that has been prepared. (Show cover, and pointing to title, say) "The Wonders of Our Age"—dealing with the marvellous discoveries of our time, from a Christian standpoint.

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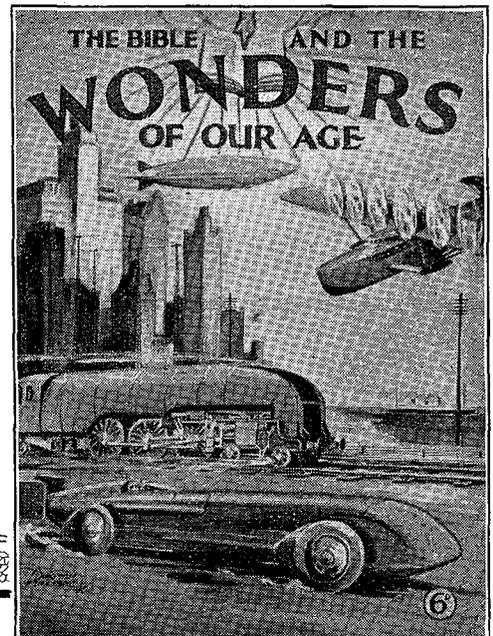
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April 18, 1930

THE forty-second session of the General Conference will convene at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, May 28th, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, California.

A STREAM of delegates is passing through London from various fields en route for the conference. The delegates from this field, Pastors Meredith, Dorland, Harker and Brother Carey, will be leaving shortly.

PASTOR W. McCLEMENTS is going over to the conference to represent the West African Missions, while the East African Union Mission will be represented by Pastor S. G. Maxwell.

PASTOR AND MRS. J. S. JAMES passed through Watford this week on their way to America. Owing to Mrs. James' state of health they will not be able to return to India for some time.

BROTHER J. C. CRAVEN, late of the Stanborough Press Ltd., has been appointed to the managership of the Poona publishing house in place of Brother James.

WORD has reached us from China that the leaders there are delighted with Brother and Sister R. A. Brett. One writes: "They appealed to us as being good missionaries right from the start. Their coming will be a great inspiration to our workers."

"AMONG the Flints" is the title of the frankest and perhaps most courageous article that has ever appeared in the MISSIONARY WORKER. Not many workers would care to tell of their apparent failures so honestly as Pastor Bird of North Wales. His experiences, will, we know, awaken sympathy among all his brethren, and cause many prayers to rise to Heaven on his behalf.

Baptism at Stanborough Park

IN connection with the special series of Young People's Meetings at Stanborough Park, which commenced on January 17th, and were conducted by Brethren A. C. Vine, E. E. White, G. Rodgers, and the writer, a baptismal class has been held weekly during the past three months.

On Sabbath afternoon, April 12th, in the presence of a very large congregation, twenty-two members of this class were baptized. The candidates, who had previously been thoroughly examined by the Pastor and elders of the church,

were again questioned upon the main truths of the message by Pastor O. M. Dorland.

The church had been specially decorated for the occasion, and the whole service was most impressive. While the candidates awaited baptism Brother G. Rodgers sang that beautiful and most appropriate hymn, "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

In the evening there was a special "Happy Service of Welcome," also attended by a large congregation, when the young people were received into the church by Pastors Meredith, Dorland, and McAvoy.

All the candidates were then presented with a copy of *Steps to Christ* from the Young People's Society, also with their baptismal cards. At the close of the service the whole church filed by the new members and shook hands with all.

It was a happy and memorable day. We pray that God may preserve and bless all these young lives so eagerly and gladly given to Him at this time.

A. S. MAXWELL.

My Part

IF I am a layman, I plan to devote at least six hours to the sale of literature, applying the profits to the Missions Extension Fund.

If I am a colporteur, I am invited to share in the Big Week plan by giving the profits of my biggest day's sales during Big Week.

If I am a conference or institutional worker, I can share in Big Week by selling literature and applying the entire profits on the sales to this fund, in addition to my personal income for one day.

If I am a student, I plan to take part in the field day which my school will hold.

Under no circumstances am I to solicit money from the public for Big Week funds.

(Where lack of time or opportunity prevents the sale of literature during Big Week, conference and institutional workers and lay members are invited to make a contribution to the fund equivalent to at least one day's income.)

WANTED—Situation by elderly, capable lady, as housekeeper or companion-help. Write: Mrs. A. Barham, 4 Randall Road, Romford, Essex.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	London	Nott'ham	Edin.	Cardiff	Belfast
Apr. 25th	8.13	8.22	8.39	8.26	8.45
May 2nd	8.24	8.34	8.53	8.37	8.58