



## *A Forward Move*

### The Opening of Newbold Missionary College

At last! After eight weeks of toil and labour, weeks of brain-wracking and almost insurmountable difficulties, Newbold College opened on Tuesday, August 25th. It seemed as though the multitude of plans were really beginning to bear fruit when 140 students commenced registration at eight o'clock that morning. Among the number were students in all stages of college experience; some were hoping to graduate this year, others were hurrying towards that goal, whilst a great proportion were just about to begin their college course. It is in these contrasts, however, that much of the charm of school life lies. The presence of so many different temperaments broadens the student's outlook and helps to make his sojourn more interesting and educational.

Amid the bustle that inevitably accompanies such an important event as registration, in each of the groups discussing the immediate future, there was felt a spirit of joyous consecration such as might be expressed by the following words:

Newbold! Newbold! thy quiet woods and lakes  
and lawns

Have gained an everlasting place

Within my soul; that now, instead of care, there  
dawns

Such peace—'tis sun upon my face;

Such hope, such strength, that God the Father  
now can use

My latent powers to His glory:

He now can send me wheresoe'er His will may  
choose,

To tell redemption's wondrous story.

By eleven o'clock the next morning each student had been registered and everyone was anticipating the grand opening that had been promised. Some time before dinner visitors began to arrive in their tens and twenties—some from London and its suburbs—others from the northern cities, Nottingham, Sheffield, Birmingham, and others. The building, lawns, woods, and fields charmed everyone.

The sight of old familiar faces brought joy to all, and visitors from Watford gave Newbold Revel a touch of Stanborough Park.

The beautiful chapel was by no means large enough to hold all these friends and students, but ways and means were found whereby at four o'clock all were able to be present at the official opening.

Our principal had the privilege of welcoming those present to the first school opening of Newbold Missionary College, and his words assured everyone that the transference from Watford to Rugby would be attended by great success.

The missionary aspect of our educational system was well explained by Pastor W. E. Read and the non-Adventist visitors present must have been impressed by the magnitude of our work. He declared that the acquisition of this historic rural estate marked a great step forward in our work of furthering the work of the Gospel in the earth. Pastor Bartlett interestingly described the growth and development of the present College. As president of the North England Conference he is now the "Uncle" of this institution and is manifesting a special interest as a result of his relationship. We were glad that Brother H. L. Rudy, Educational Secretary of the Northern European Division, was able to be with us, and all listened with interest as he told of the progress of education in other parts of Northern Europe.

Spiritual interests were followed by prompt attention to the physical needs of visitors and students. The well-trimmed lawns provided a pleasant setting in which to serve a wholesome tea, after which the multitude began gradually to disperse, and the connection with the outer world was severed. To the students it seemed as though the shore was fading from sight on another stage of life's voyage.

Inevitably, work followed these festive meetings! At ten o'clock Thursday morning, the first chapel exercises were held, in which good advice was given to the student body by Brother Murdoch. Classes

were organized immediately afterwards, and the daily routine of school life commenced.

The evening of Thursday was gladdened by a cordial reception at which the Faculty and students had the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with one another.

But all these gatherings were surpassed in the testimony meeting that was held in the College chapel on Friday evening. There it was that gratitude was poured out to God for His blessings, especially those received during the summer vacation. Some had been canvassing and acknowledged the Lord's goodness to them whilst working for Him. Many, from the depths of their hearts, were able to

thank Him to Whom all things are possible for bringing them to school in such wonderful ways. As testimony followed testimony the Spirit of God was felt to be very near, shedding His influence in every heart.

This was the beginning! We have taken God with us, for we know that "except the Lord build the house" we labour in vain. Will not all Adventist parents and fellow-believers earnestly pray that God will give us grace and courage to maintain this spirit, to continue our course, and win many souls to His truth. If this be done, the Lord will surely work great and marvellous things through Newbold Missionary College. A GRADUATE.

## South England Conference . .

*President:* - - - Pastor O. M. Dorland.  
*Secretary-Treasurer:* - - - H. D. Clarke.  
*H.M., S.S., and M.V. Secretary:* - H. T. Johnson.  
*Field Missionary Secretary:* - - B. Belton.  
*Office Address:* 395 Holloway Road, London, N. 7.

### Departmental Report for 1930

IN the words of Paul, "I am thankful to Him Who made me strong—even Christ Jesus our Lord—because He has judged me to be faithful, and has put me into His service." 1 Tim. 1:12 (Weymouth). It was in September last that the call came to go fully into the Lord's work, and feeling the privilege of such service, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision, but with joy entered into this new experience. I was glad Pastor Goodall was able to remain through the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, to instruct and counsel with me.

It has been a happy experience meeting with our dear people, both isolated and in the churches, and an inspiration to see such a spirit of love toward one another and devotion to our blessed Master's cause.

The report which it is my privilege to present to you to-day is another evidence of our heavenly Father's tender watch-care and of the faithfulness of His people. It is a cause of great rejoicing as we see progress in every department.

The year 1930 will stand out as a landmark in the advancement of the departmental work in the South England Conference. I will not give you too many figures, but will present some very interesting facts. First and foremost is the Sabbath-school, the training college of our church, where we should all continue to train but never graduate. The membership shows an increase of fifty over 1929, and now stands at 2,256. Many churches are nearing the point where every churchmember is enrolled in the Sabbath-school. Every effort should be put forth by the church and Sabbath-school officers to attain this standard. Perfect record cards for daily study and perfect attendance were

given to the number of 636, and 116 members had a perfect record for one year. This shows an increase of twenty-nine.

The Home Division members now number 536, and we are glad to report an increase in the Junior Department of eighty, the membership now being 422.

The Sabbath-school offerings for missions have been splendid and show an increase over 1929 of £82, the total being £2,587, which included £37 in Birthday Offerings and £2 6s. from the Investment Fund.

The children in many of our schools have helped to swell the funds by collecting farthings. Our hearts rejoice as we find from the June report of this year an increase of 500 in the average attendance in our Sabbath-schools. We ask that the progress which has been made will be maintained, and that we will all strive to make OUR Sabbath-school one hundred per cent in study, attendance, and offerings. Let us by our prayers and example, interest and offerings, strive to make the Sabbath-school a place where God's children can be fed and strengthened Sabbath by Sabbath. We should also do all in our power to make the Junior section of our Sabbath-schools interesting and helpful, so that the lambs of the flock may be suitably fed and so drawn nearer to the Good Shepherd.

Our Missionary Volunteer Department shows most encouraging progress. The enrolment of the thirty-four societies was 780. Two new societies were organized. Many of these young people are being drafted every year into various offices in the church, and a number are answering the call to further study by entering College—which in turn prepares them for the work at home and abroad.

We are doing all we can to encourage suitable young people to enter College.

We had at the close of last year 419 reporting members, showing an increase of over 100 compared with 1929. Among their many activities were 676 Bible readings given, 2,635 missionary visits made, 42,235 papers sold, 14,905 tracts distributed, and 18,366 hours of Christian help work. You will, we know, rejoice with us and thank God for such a loyal, energetic, and consecrated band of young men and women.

Then in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign the young people brought in £825, and the magnificent sum of £106 was given by them in offerings to missions. But best of all were the sixty-one precious young lives who followed their Lord through the waters of baptism. We lift our grateful and heartfelt thanks to our heavenly Father for these dear ones.

Our young people in North London have launched out in open-air work, following our Lord's command to go out into the highways and byways carrying the invitation of the blessed Gospel. Quite a number have developed under these conditions, and many people who have stopped by the wayside to listen have come to the mission meetings as a result. Our grateful thanks are due to the adult churchmembers who have helped, counselled, and encouraged them.

We are glad also to be able to report that this year other societies have taken up this branch of work. Our juniors, too, are taking a very active part in the Master's service by distributing tracts and bills, and by helping in the Ingathering.

Careful attention to the needs and training of our young people will repay a hundredfold by developing young men and women who will stand firm for God, and who will take up the burden of the message in these last days of earth's history.

A word about our work for the young people and children not of our faith. During Missionary Volunteer Week of this year we held a special meeting in the form of a rally in the North London Church and invited not only our own young people, but also those from outside. An appeal was made at that time for consecration and among the number that offered themselves were thirty-nine young people not connected with our churches. There has been definite work done in following up the interest thus created.

For the younger children we have commenced schools in New Holloway Hall, in Wood Green in connection with the Mission, and at Sydenham in connection with the tent effort. These are conducted on Sunday afternoons, and we rejoice at the keen interest that these other lambs, which are not of this fold, manifest, and thank God for the blessed privilege of having these dear ones to care for, five of whom are already attending the North London Sabbath-school. May our heavenly Father richly bless those who thus devote their time on Sundays to this section of His work.

Our Home Missionary Department shows a good

report. Five hundred and seventy-three churchmembers reporting their activities have given 3,046 Bible readings, an increase of nearly 700 over 1929. Missionary visits have increased by over 1,000, the total being 9,196. The paper and tract report is most encouraging, 173,000 pieces of literature having been distributed last year, an increase of nearly 32,000; and in addition to this over 10,000 books were circulated, also an increase on the previous year of 1,000.

The number of churches conducting the missionary meeting between the Sabbath-school and the morning service is now eighteen, and we have noted that by comparison with the corresponding quarters of previous years, in every instance the work in these particular churches has progressed. It is hardly necessary for me to remind you that a "working church is a growing church"—and we would strongly urge you all to consider the blessings which will follow from taking full advantage of this quarter of an hour every Sabbath.

Just a word on the three campaigns of the year. The tract campaign was attended with much enthusiasm. The Big Week shows a gain of £63, the total being £339. And the Harvest Ingathering—a manifestation of the willingness of God's people—was a record in every way. The sum of £1,000 was announced in the first report!—the highest figure ever attained in the first week of a campaign. And this was a true gauge of what was to follow. The following companies had attained their goal by the time the first bulletin was sent out: Hockley, with £4 10s. per capita, Edgware with £3 11s. 2d., and Maidstone with £2. By the close of the campaign fifteen churches and thirteen companies had reached their goal, giving a final grand total of £4,022. This was a gain of £145 over the previous year.

This report would not be complete without a word of heartfelt thanks to our conference workers, church elders, and officers for their loyal support, faithful co-operation, and untiring efforts in promoting the various activities of the departments.

To our faithful army of churchmembers we extend a warm word of appreciation for your loyalty to the cause of Christ, your wonderful response to every appeal; and we know that when the final rewards are given, many bright stars will glisten in your crowns as a result of faithful work. Remember it does not say that he who is *successful* shall receive a crown—no! but he who is *faithful*.

We are confident that the inspiration of what God has wrought will be an incentive for still greater efforts in the future. Let us press very close together as we tread the upward road to Zion in these closing days.

For the work which has been done, for the tasks yet to be accomplished, for the abundant blessings of our heavenly Father, we would give thanks in the words of the Psalmist, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel from everlasting to everlasting; and let all the people say, Amen. Praise ye the Lord."

H. T. JOHNSON.

## Opening of Stanborough Park Church School

ON Monday morning, September 7th, the church school at Stanborough Park, Watford, opened its doors to a cheerful group of forty children. It was indeed a pleasing sight to see the large group of proud parents—about twenty in all—come to the opening exercises, bringing their precious boys and girls with them.

This year marks a new era in the history of the Stanborough Park church school. Like the College, it, too, has found a new and a very lovely home. The two cheerful teachers, Miss R. M. Essery and Miss T. R. Madgwick, took hold of their work for the year with unusual courage and determination. Brother A. Warren from the Stanborough Press, the chairman of the school board, was also present,

and beamed with joy over the renewed prospects for a bigger and better church school as the term commenced under such promising conditions.

Some of the pupils are children of parents who are not members of our church. It is gratifying indeed that our friends value and appreciate the work that our church school is doing. We believe that, in the near future, the little school will be filled to overflowing; also that all of our members in Stanborough Park and vicinity will send their children to our own school. In view of the impression received during my short visit and observations of the Stanborough Park church school on its opening day this year, I can heartily recommend the services in Christian education rendered in our church schools, not only in Stanborough Park, but in all churches where similar training is given.

H. L. RUDY.

## North England Conference

*President:* - - - - - Pastor W. T. Bartlett  
*Secretary-Treasurer:* - - - J. H. Parkin  
*H.M., S.S., and M.V. Secretary:* - J. M. Howard  
*Field Missionary Secretary:* - - C. L. Kelly  
*Office Address:* 22 Zulla Rd., Magdala Rd., Nottingham

### Notes from the President

WE are glad to report that August showed another slight increase in the tithe of £15 9s. 10d., this bringing our actual decrease of tithe for the first eight months of 1931, as compared with the same period of 1930, to £43 11s. 3d. This would not seem to be very seriously on the wrong side, but the fact is that we budgetted for an increase of £163 in our tithe this year, hoping that with our growing membership the income would also go up. Unless we can get this increase, and also recover the loss of £43 already sustained, we shall not be able to balance our budget. You will see, then, that we need for the last four months of the year, not only to keep our tithe receipts up to what they were for the same period last year, but to go beyond this figure by the sum of £206.

THIS is a time when the nation is making strenuous efforts to balance its budget, and we hope that every one of our members in North England will bring a faithful tithe into the treasury, so that we can carry out our plans for the year and pay for everything out of income.

SOME may think that we ought, like the nation, to bring our income and our expenditure into agreement by making cuts in our wages. We did this at the beginning of the year. We asked our workers to surrender £491 of their wages (quite apart from tithes and offerings), and in addition to this, others voluntarily returned another £152 of their wages. You will conclude from this, and rightly so, that we have a body of workers who are loyal to the cause and willing to sacrifice for its success. If necessary,

they will consent to further cuts, but we do not think any of our people will want, in this crisis, to be found guilty of holding back the work of God by failing to pay a faithful tithe into the hands of His stewards.

THE special blessing that came to us at the conference has been at work among individuals since. We know some who went away resolved to put right whatever wrongs had crept into their lives, and they have been strengthened and blessed in doing so. We hear from several quarters of new spiritual power manifested among workers and people. This is a day of salvation. God wants us to get ready quickly for the glorious return of our Saviour, and will assist with special help and power in that preparation.

THE Harvest Ingathering has made a good start. Let us keep at it strongly until it is successfully finished. Our good Sabbath-school lessons have impressed upon us the necessity of developing firm, strong, and independent characters. It would be a fine thing if our brethren and sisters, moved by personal conviction and sense of responsibility, always plunged into their tasks without need of urging.

THE tents at Kidderminster and South Birmingham are being taken down this week. Brother A. S. Rodd, at Kidderminster, has secured a cinema for some follow-up meetings. Brother F. W. Johnston writes that the outlook at Manchester is very encouraging. A number are signing the cards, indicating that they intend to keep the Bible Sabbath.

WE would like to see a number of evangelistic

efforts started in the month of October, and hope that the Ingathering will be quickly completed so that we may be quite free to go ahead.

WE are sorry to say good-bye for a season to Brother C. A. Reeves, who has done good work in the county of Lincolnshire in recent years. He goes to London to connect for a period with Pastor R. A. Anderson. Pastor D. Morrison comes north in his place, and, if the way opens, will carry on an autumn effort in Chesterfield.

W. T. BARTLETT.



## Home Missionary Report for 1930

"WE would see Jesus." This consuming desire of the Greeks who came to Philip years ago is the longing of every Christian heart. We sing of it in our hymns; we ponder upon it in our leisure moments. It is a rapture yet to come, but we may even now feel the joy of His presence and find "His footprints beside the sick bed, in the hovels of poverty, in the crowded alleys of the great cities, and in every place where there are human hearts in need of consolation."—*Ministry of Healing*, page 106.

"They call, these cities near at hand,  
Ripened and white,  
I see their peoples stand  
With outstretched, pleading hand,  
Calling for light."

The call of some has been answered as our valiant churchmembers have visited from home to home. Scattered all over the conference we see them—tending the sick, comforting the bereaved, cheering the infirm, and bringing a ray of sunshine into the eventide of many a lonely life. We see them in the humble cottage homes studying with those who long for light; we see them praying that the work may prosper and the consummation of our hope soon come.

During 1930, 522 reporting workers visited nearly 11,000 homes; 2,693 Bible studies were given, while 1,139 sick persons received treatment. We are grateful for the large bales of clothing which were sent us for distribution amongst our needy people last year. These were a blessing to many.

The most startling advance was seen in the distribution of our periodicals, tracts, and leaflets. Over 252,454 of these silent messengers were left in the homes of the peoples of North England. In addition to this 140,746 individuals received invitations to attend lectures which were given by the evangelists in various parts of the conference. We desire to thank all who have taken part in this soul-winning work.

It has been inspiring as we have travelled around the conference to see the growth of cottage meetings. But where our faithful lay members are conducting something like a score of regular weekly studies we ought to have at least 100. We believe that the time is near when this goal will be realized.

Through the ministry of the church and daily

example of the home thirty-nine souls were baptized during 1930. Thirty-five of these were young people. This shows an advance of three on 1929, and nine upon 1928.

### CAMPAIGNS

As a result of the 1930 Tract Campaign, 55,860 tracts came to this conference. This, of course, means that 8,550 copies of the Special *Present Truth* were ordered, showing a slight decrease on an exceptionally excellent year.

### BIG WEEK

The Missions Extension Week Campaign shows further progress. Last year £153 was contributed as a result of this effort. This was an increase of £3 over the previous year, and £9 over 1928. We have not yet received all monies in connection with the 1931 campaign, so it is early to predict. The indications are, however, that unless we receive another £10 or £12 before the end of the year we shall, for the first time in five years, have to report a decrease. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that we were running at the same time a campaign for Religious Liberty. Thousands of signatures were obtained by our faithful members. One isolated sister obtained between 500 and 600 during the few weeks the campaign was on.

### CONVENTIONS

Extremely interesting conventions were held in Nottingham, Newcastle, Gateshead, and Manchester during the period of this report. A landmark in our convention work has been erected. Instead of the local conventions the district scheme has been introduced. Officers from eleven churches and companies were present in the Nottingham convention last year. All were grateful for the practical help received from the ministrations of Brethren W. H. Meredith, W. T. Bartlett, and J. Harker.

This year's conventions, following a similar policy, have been even more numerous and instructive. It is our ambition to link up every officer in North England with a convention annually. We are travelling toward this ideal.

### THE HEALTH MESSAGE

All will be delighted to learn that under the enthusiastic leadership of Sister J. Handsides the health message is resounding in many centres. Last year Birmingham was the principal centre. The members of churches in and around Birmingham gave the nurse a warm welcome. Home Nursing classes were conducted in Handsworth, South Birmingham, Coventry, and Wolverhampton, and Good Health Leagues have been established in the first three of these churches. Nottingham, Leicester, Derby, Mansfield, and Sutton is the area to which special attention is being given at present. We are full of courage as we see the work obtaining a firm footing in our conference. Our Good Health League members now number 170. Fifty-six of these are juniors.

## THE INGATHERING

Before me is an exhaustive article on unemployment published in the *News-Chronicle*, July 31, 1930. I well remember studying the detailed figures given at that time. Humanly speaking prospects were not bright for the commencement of the greatest campaign we launch as Adventists. Unemployment was reaching an alarming figure, even exceeding the world slump of 1923. According to the tabulated figures almost every industry in North England was affected. Percentages of unemployment in our counties were anything from twenty upwards. In not a few of our cities more than half of the population were subsisting on the "dole."

This résumé of the conditions existing prior to our campaign last year will, we trust, bring to us all fervent exclamations of thankfulness to God that He has brought us through so victoriously. We can again report to all our faithful members the fact that we exceeded all available records. Our per capita jumped up from £1 15s. 2d. to £1 16s. 5d. Again has been demonstrated the fact that there is no crisis with God.

Never before have we recorded so many churches and companies with the £2 per member goal reached. Thirty-one attained this splendid standard during the last campaign. This is an increase of eight on the previous year. It is an impossibility to individualize in such limited space, so many personal victories have been won; so many sturdy characters have been formed as a result of this triumphant effort.

Let me take this opportunity of personally thanking you all for your part in this victory.

J. M. HOWARD.

---



---

## IRISH MISSION

Superintendent: Pastor S. G. Joyce.  
Address: 8 Ulverton Rd., Dalkey, Co. Dublin.

---



---

### Annual Meeting

"THE best ever!" So said a visiting minister who had attended many such gatherings in Ireland. "A good meeting," said even the conservative mind. There wasn't a discordant note or a dull, poorly attended hour!

A larger hall than usual had been booked right in the centre of Belfast. Behind the platform was a large notice announcing that this was the thirty-first annual session of the Irish Mission, and extending a hearty welcome to all. Belfast is a fine, clean, large, progressive, modern city, and provided a fitting environment to our best conference session. Sweet flowers and plants made the interior of the hall very inviting.

By faith we took this larger hall—the very unsettled condition of our land caused anxiety—but the attendance was splendid, especially when one remembers that the nearest church to Belfast is

over a hundred miles away! Some felt it wise to stay by their farms owing to the very unsettled conditions of our land. We missed them and prayed for them.

Every one of the visiting ministers did well. We were indeed favoured to have Pastor G. W. Wells from the General Conference, Pastor W. E. Read from the Division, Brother W. G. Murdoch, our College principal, and Pastor J. Harker, departmental secretary for Ireland and Home Missionary and Sabbath-school secretary for the Union.

Brother Harker arranged for the Sabbath-school, and the offering taken up greatly exceeded that given in 1930.

Brother Wells excelled in giving spiritual feasts. He urged us to cease from criticism, backbiting, and fault-finding, to confess our sins, and get right with God, for the coming of the Lord is near. His talk to the workers on Friday was to the point and of real help. All stood after his Sabbath morning address to manifest a new surrender to God and His truth.

Brother Read held the attention of all on Sabbath afternoon, especially emphasizing the importance of faithfulness in tithe-paying. The testimonies following were an evidence of the presence of our Master.

Brother Murdoch was so successful at the Saturday evening service that he got a number of pledges to give money to help needy Irish students. But best of all he got four young people for the new College this year, and impressed us with the importance of giving all our young people a Christian education.

Sunday afternoon was devoted to the various departments of the local church life. The Harvest Ingathering received a big boost. In spite of the tragic weather, the depression that is ruining Irish farmers, and the terrible warfare going on between the religious factions, there is evidence that Ireland will do well again in the Ingathering. With the usual Irish determination to fight through and the blessing of God, we will succeed.

A packed hall listened to Brother Wells who concluded this 1931 Annual Meeting with an urgent plea for us all to prepare for the soon coming of our Lord.

We missed Brother Meredith, our Union president. There was much prayer that the Lord would be with our absent brother and friend, and grant him a speedy recovery to health.

With real gratitude to God for His presence and help, all were inspired and encouraged for future service and loyalty to the message.

S. G. JOYCE.

---



---

CAPABLE maid wanted, plain cooking, good home. Another Adventist kept. Wages £1 week. References required. Mrs. Monnick, 132 Fordwych Road, London, N.W.2.

WORK urgently needed by a painter, house decorator, and glazier. Sabbath-keeper. E. Wilmot, "Chaddesden," Plumer Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.

SUPPORT expert Adventist tailor. All classes ladies' and gents' bespoke and ready-to-wear garments. Patterns and self measurement forms. A. J. Wilcox, 137 Crwys Road, Cardiff.

## The Romance of Modern Manufacture

WHEN you see in a grocer's shop or in the window of your Health Food Stores a packet of GRANOSE BISCUITS or FLAKES it seems the most prosaic of subjects for this column. Yet behind that box of GRANOSE in the hands of the store-keeper is a wealth of romance, of highly developed manufacturing processes and efficient organization.

The beautiful farm lands of Britain must first be visited. There the farmer plants his seed, tends it while it grows, and finally harvests it. The threshing machinery separates the wheat from the ears and fills the sacks all ready for the wholesale corn merchant, who submits samples to his customers.

The "buyer" of GRANOSE FOODS LTD. selects the best and places his order. Large lorries bring the wheat to the factory and the elevators convey it to the silos where it is stored until needed.

The farmer has roughly threshed it, but the grain has now to be thoroughly cleaned and washed. From the washer the wheat descends into the steam cooker in which it is evenly cooked. Steam cooking (unlike ordinary water cooking) does not destroy the natural mineral salts, so that these are retained in the GRANOSE to build up the tissues and enrich the blood of the eater.

When it is ready, the operator tips the steaming mass of grain from the cooker and passes it through the drying plant into the mills. There the grains are crushed by large rollers and fall like snowflakes into the collecting bins where they are taken to the presses that shape the biscuits.

The pressed biscuits are passed by the baker through a forty-foot "travelling" oven heated by oil burners. This scientific method of heating makes possible very accurate temperature regulation, resulting in a perfectly baked, crisp, and delicious product.

From the ovens the biscuits pass into the hands of the packers, by whom they are wrapped in damp-proofing in cardboard cartons.

The office staff receive the orders from the shop-keepers. The dispatch department makes up the orders. In a day or two the goods are in the hands of the shop-keepers, and commendations on the promptness with which the orders are filled reach us continually.

But the work is not yet done. The book-keeper is kept busy on the modern book-keeping machine. The costing clerk and his assistants must work out the manufacturing costs. The cashier pays the numerous accounts and the wages of the staff and workers. The stenographers are busy with the office routine. The sales clerk with his staff of travellers call upon the shop-keepers and get their interest, show new lines, and keep them up to date as to the firm's activities. The works foreman is up and down the building, watching every process of manufacture. The engineer is always to hand to keep the machinery in good order. And at the centre of the organization is the manager, who co-ordinates into one all departments.

The organization of GRANOSE FOODS LTD works smoothly and efficiently; everywhere is manifested the spirit of cheerful co-operation. Everything possible is done to place the health-giving GRANOSE products in your homes fresh, vitalizing, and palatable. G.F.L.

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

### SUNSET CALENDAR

	London	Nott'ham	Cardiff	Belfast	Edin.
Sept 25th	6.52	6.57	7.5	7.17	7.5
Oct 2nd	6.36	6.41	6.49	6.59	6.47

## Good Health Cooking

A new threepenny Cookery Book Special helping to

### Balance Reduced Budgets

in the Home

A valuable collection of new cookery hints and recipes, showing how to prepare a variety of tasty health-bringing foods which will give the very best body-building value on small incomes. It contains

- 12 Suggestions for Tasty Breakfasts.
- 12 Fine Salads with Two Different Dressings
- 7 Soups you will enjoy.
- 14 Appetising Dinner Dishes.
- 7 Attractive Vegetable Dishes
- 10 Fine Desserts.
- Special Children's pages
- Two pages of valuable hints on food and combinations, etc., by A. N. Donaldson, M.D.

Published as a special complete issue of "Good Health"

Price 3d.

Big discounts for churchmembers. Order at once

The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford, Herts.

## John Bull Espouses Cotsworth Calendar!

John Bull of September 12th publishes a two-page illustrated article on the "advantages" of the New Calendar.

The religious difficulties are absolutely ignored. No mention is made of the hardship that would come on conscientious Sunday-keepers, Jews, Adventists, or Mohammedans. The confusion in regard to birthdays and family anniversaries is passed over in silence.

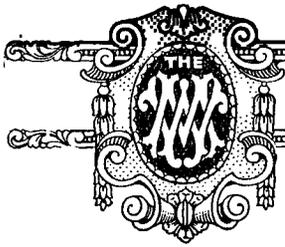
The writer is evidently determined to give the impression that there is nothing but good to be derived from a change.

John Bull follows the very common procedure of belittling those who are against the measure. "The fiercest opposition has come from the supporters of faiths like the Seventh-Day Adventists and the grossly superstitious," he says.

"There is every evidence that the scheme will go through," concludes the writer.

We as Adventists must hasten to enlighten the people. We must circulate *Liberty* and *The Lost Day* and obtain signatures for the Petition Form. Our very livelihood may depend on the way we resist the Cotsworth Calendar. A.W.

YOUNG man urgently desires employment. Willing to do anything as long as he can obtain Sabbath free. Write: Mrs. Walters, 32 Second Avenue, Low Hill, Wolverhampton.



# EDITORIAL NOTES

Vol 36. No. 19.

EDITED BY A. S. MAXWELL

September 18, 1931

Note: Copy for the next issue must reach us not later than Thursday, September 24th

## Good News!

THE WORKER usually reserves its back page for the best news of the fortnight. Here it is: *One thousand seven hundred and seventy-one pounds of Harvest Ingathering are reported for the first week of the campaign.* This represents about 7/6 for every member of the British Union. Truly "there is no crisis with God."

South England, Wales, and Ireland are all in advance of last year. The South has to her credit £1,013, which represents twenty-three per cent of the goal set. Wales provides £161 or twenty per cent. Ireland has £93, or thirty per cent. North England and Scotland are following up, perhaps not so quickly, but we trust none the less surely. They stand at £421 and £83 respectively. Thus ends the first official week

We wish to thank all who have made possible this splendid beginning, and to the rest we say, "Come on, brother, we need your help; enter into the joys and thrills of Ingathering. There is no crisis in this campaign."

Many surprises have been sprung upon us. Here is Granose Foods Ltd. ready to report their part of the task finished, without much in the way of exhortation or organizing help outside of their own ranks; they simply got to work and got the money. North London has also eclipsed herself if not everybody else. Pastor Anderson and his helpers have rallied the forces of the church for the task and instead of £47 as reported last year for the first week, they have come along with £213. Splendid! What about Edgware? For the second year in succession those at the Division head-quarters have reported an average of £3 for every member. Their total is £60. Excellent! With this we think of a lone sister who has given us the same sum (£60) in hard cash from work done in the Isle of Man. It is wonderful. Then a conference worker has collected £40 in two weeks. Others in the same category have varying sums, all of which help to swell the grand total standing to the credit of the conference workers.

But, we think not only of the money. The literature we are scattering is working upon hearts. Inquiries are coming in. Let everyone grasp the opportunity now placed within our reach of giving the people something to think about that will put courage and hope in their hearts. These are days when everything that can be shaken is being shaken. Let us labour that the truth of God in all the earth may triumph speedily.

J.H.

## A New Providential Opening

SOMETHING wonderful has just happened.

If you were told that one of our workers had seen the Archbishop of York and Dr. Charles Brown, the leader of the Free Churches—

And that these leaders were going to help our colporteurs and churchmembers to sell books—

And that they had called the Dean of Westminster, and Sydney Dark (the author), and the Rev. Pat McCormick, and half a dozen prominent ministers to assist their committees—

And that they were going to write to all the ministers asking them to urge their congregations to read religious books—

And that they were going to put up posters all over the country urging people to read them—

And get the B.B.C. to broadcast a talk on the advantages of reading religious books—

And get the newspapers to print articles on religious books—

What would you say if you heard all this?

Well, here is what has happened. (It was not one of our workers, but maybe the Lord sent His angel.)

A *Religious Book Week* is being arranged from October 11th to October 17th, and these great church leaders are planning to do exactly what we have stated. While they do not have our own book work in mind you will see at once that the public will be prepared for your visit with our literature as never before.

Think what it will mean if on October 11th fifty thousand ministers urge their congregations to "Read a Religious Book This Week"!

And then in the evening 200,000 people hear a voice on the radio telling them the advantages of reading religious books!

Why we could scarcely wish for anything better!

Won't that day be a fine one to sell and lend and give our books and magazines.

*Lost Day, Liberty, Wonders, Present Truth.* What wonderful success our people should have in selling these during Religious Book Week.

How easy to say: "Good morning, this is Religious Book Week, as you know, and I have called with one of the finest things you could wish for—*Wonders of Christ's Return.* Explains some of these perplexing world problems we are all thinking about, etc., etc." *You should sell scores.*

For your own reading at this time we would suggest *Ministry of Healing, Christ Our Saviour,* and *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing.* These books are of priceless value to you.

A.W.

