

BRITISH ADVENT MESSIENGER

Organ of the British Union
Conference of Seventh-Day
Adventists

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“After Many Days”

IN the early days of the mes-
sage, the pioneers made it their
practice to send out literature to
people not of our faith, also leav-
ing the way open for the addressee
to receive more reading matter by
sending forward the name and ad-
dress of the sender. The sincere
prayers which accompanied this
literature did not go unanswered,
even though long periods
of time would often elapse
before definite results
were seen. The following
remarkable experience has
been brought to our atten-
tion by Brethren C. M.
Crawford and E. S.
Greaves, secretary-
treasurer and field mis-
sionary secretary of the
Guiana Conference of
Seventh-Day Adventists
respectively:

“In the year 1892 a
Mr. William Henry
Palmer from the village
of Beterverwagting, Brit-
ish Guiana, South Ameri-
ca, was impressed to write
for literature. Winding
their way across the ocean
to the humble home of
this man were copies of
Signs of the Times, then
published in California by
the Pacific Press; *Present
Truth*, published by the
Pacific Press branch in
London; and *Youth's In-
structor*, published in
Battle Creek by the Re-

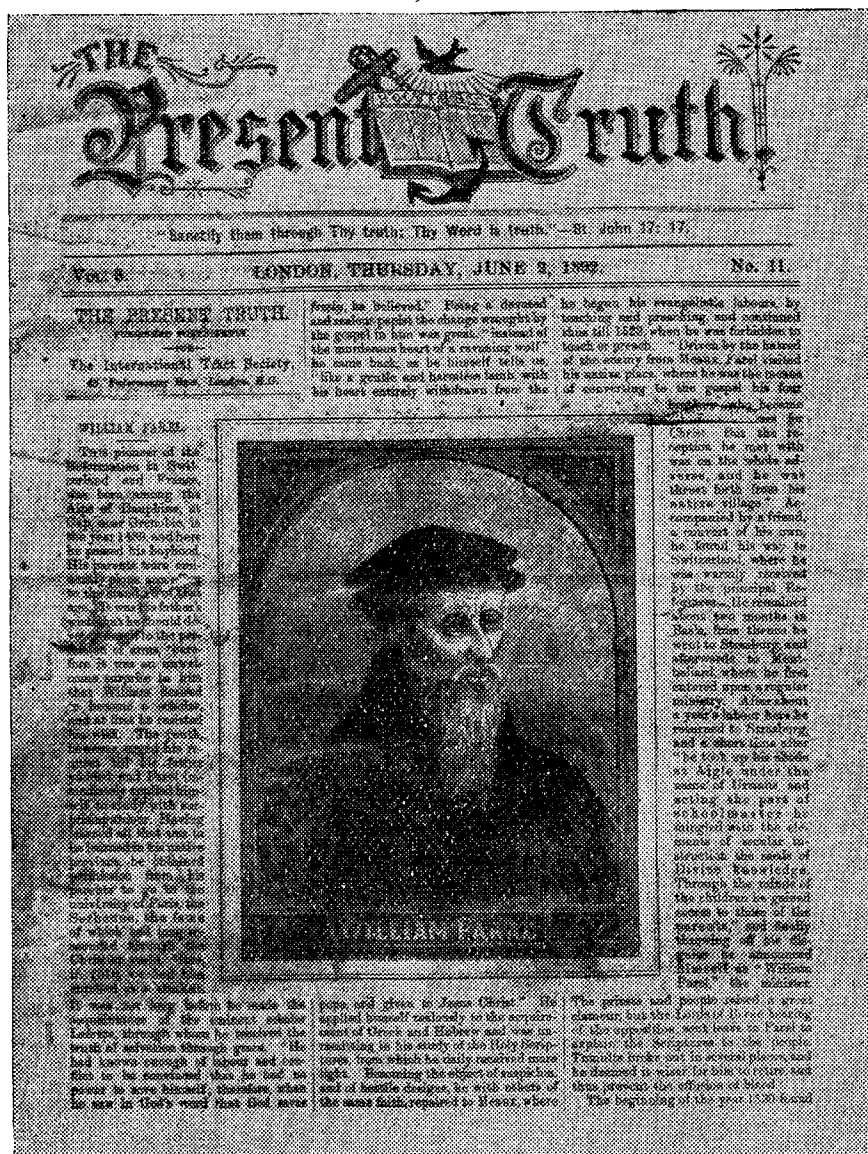
*Long-forgotten copies of “Present
Truth” which helped to win a soul*

By C. A. EDWARDS

view and Herald. While some of
these papers were taken out of
their wrappers and read, most of
them remained unopened until
June, 1938—a period of 46 years.

“In 1899 a son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. William Henry Palmer.
When this young man, who is now
the father of four children, re-
cently visited his childhood home,
he saw a few papers enclosed in
their original wrappers on the
table. During the forenoon of that
same day the mother, while in the
act of discarding some unnecessary
things that had accumu-
lated around the house
through the years, dis-
covered some of these
papers, yellowed with age,
and placed them on the
table.

“The young man in
whose home the papers
had arrived seven years
before his birth, opened
one of the wrappers, read
the enclosed paper, and
was profoundly impressed.
He inquired if there were
more such papers in the
house, and a search fol-
lowed. Trunks and shelves
brought forth their treas-
ures—several copies of
Present Truth, *Signs of
the Times*, *Youth's In-
structor*, and one copy of
Good Health, edited by
Dr. Kellogg. The publi-
cations were read with in-
tense interest, and to-day
the son is a member of
the Beterverwag-
ting church's baptismal
class. Yes, the young man
has suffered much perse-



One of the old copies of “Present Truth,” recently found
in a small British Guiana village, which led a young
man to the Advent message.

cution, but his father is now more kindly disposed toward the son's recently-discovered faith.

"The workers were thrilled as they read the following postmark on one of the wrappers: 'Beterverwagting, B. Guiana, December 26, '92.' Enclosed was a copy of *Signs of the Times*, dated November 21, 1892.

"Since the papers were opened, they have been read by many. A copy of *Present Truth* which bears the date of June 16, 1892, was loaned to a Roman Catholic. His appreciation for the paper was shown in the fact that he stitched the torn papers together to hold them in place. The fact that one of the articles was entitled, 'Romanism is Heathenism,' did not in any way lessen his appreciation for the paper."

A dynamic message which had remained sealed for forty-six years had not lost any of its explosive power. May we not suppose that the sincere prayers offered by earnest pioneers were largely responsible for the 1938 awakening in the village of Beterverwagting.



"THE spirit of self-exaltation, the disposition to censure our brethren, is displeasing to God. Those who indulge in these evils cast doubt upon the work of God, and give the sceptical an excuse for their unbelief."



A copy of the "Signs of the Times" with the original wrapper in which it was enclosed for forty-six years.



This is the issue of "Present Truth" so eagerly read by a Roman Catholic in Beterverwagting.

To Fellow-Believers Throughout the World

A Message from the President of the General Conference

GREETINGS in the Lord.

We live in a changing world. We have come into new times and conditions. Individuals, peoples, and nations find themselves facing problems that are new and strange. The statesmen and leaders of the nations are greatly perplexed as they endeavour to face the problems of these times. Commercial and political rivalries, and the fear of what others may do, drive the

nations of earth either to prepare for, or to engage in, war. As the Word of God declares, the nations are angry, and men's hearts are failing them for fear as they look after the things that are coming on the earth. The spirit of peace and goodwill has largely given place to discord and hatred. The whole world seems to be driven on helplessly toward its impending doom.

It is in just such times and conditions as these that God's last message of salvation is to be given to the world. The people of God will not allow the spirit of worldly strife and evil, of discord and bitterness, to rend their ranks and divide them in a time when unity is highly essential. As the peoples of the world grow more unfriendly toward one another, and exhibit less and less of the divine principles of love, the people of God will learn to love one another more and more. This love will be based on the truth of God as revealed in His Word, which will become more and more precious to every faithful believer. The hope of Jesus' coming will also become more real, and will bind our hearts closer together.

The truth of Jesus' coming is called in the Word of God the "blessed hope." It is, indeed, just

such a hope. It is this hope that has brought out and established the Seventh-Day Adventist church throughout the world. The development of such a movement is in itself a fulfilment of prophecy, for the Gospel message was to be proclaimed "to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people." Rev. 14:6. How wonderfully this scripture has been fulfilled in the preaching of this message. To-day we have believers and churches in many lands. If we could hold one universal gathering of all our believers throughout the earth, there would thus be brought together representatives of the principal languages of the world, and of many more languages spoken by a smaller number of people. Such a gathering would include representatives of every race of people on earth. Such indeed is the world-wide extent to which the Gospel message has been proclaimed to-day. It is an inspiring thing to know that the believers of this message are found in every part of the world.

We all have racial and national characteristics and customs. We do not lose our love for homeland or country because of our acceptance of the Gospel message of salvation. The principles of this message, received into the heart and lived out in the life, make every believer a better citizen of his homeland, a more honourable subject of his king or ruler. It is the duty of every Christian to pray for his rulers.

It is the studied purpose of the enemy of our souls to bring into our hearts, and cause us to act out, the principles of selfishness and discord and separation. He seeks to destroy the unity that Jesus prayed should exist among His followers, when He besought the Father, "That they all may be one; as Thou Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me." John 17:21. The witness that the world needs to-day in order to believe that Jesus was sent to save sinners is that His followers should be a united body. Even though in the world discord and disunity may exist everywhere, even though nations may be separated, even

though their interests should clash, even in the midst of violence and confusion, the followers of Jesus will love one another and will preserve their unity, regardless of race or language. We fully expect that in this world conditions will become more serious. Our opportunities to mingle with our brethren of other countries and languages will be more restricted, but nevertheless every believer should maintain in his heart and in the practice of his life the highest regard for the principles of unity.

We are sending this personal appeal to all our believers throughout the world to emphasize the need of renewed and fuller expression of unity. As a united body of believers, we must keep step as we advance in the work of God. If we are truly converted to God, we will all work to maintain the spirit of unity. We will not allow our pride of opinion, place, or country, to separate us from our fellow-believers in all other parts of the world. When the principles of Heaven are received into the life of every believer, all can, without disloyalty to native country, maintain peace, goodwill, and the spirit of unity.

Through the messenger of the Lord there have come to us words of counsel regarding the spirit of unity that should exist among us.

"The union between Christ and His people is to be living, true, and un-failing, resembling the union that exists between the Father and the Son. This union is the fruit of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. All true children of God will reveal to the

world their union with Christ and with their brethren. Those in whose hearts Christ abides will bear the fruit of brotherly love. They will realize that as members of God's family they are pledged to cultivate, cherish, and perpetuate Christian love and fellowship, in spirit, words, and action.

"To be children of God, members of the royal family, means more than many suppose. Those who are accounted by God as His children will reveal Christlike love for one another. They will live and work for one object—the proper representation of Christ to the world. By their love and unity they will show to the world that they bear the divine credentials. By the nobility of love and self-denial, they will show those around them that they are true followers of the Saviour. 'By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another.' . . .

"The Spirit of Christ never leads those of the same faith to separate into distinct, independent parties. When such a separation takes place, an impression exactly opposite from that which Christ prayed, is given to the world."—*General Conference Bulletin*, Vol. 3, No. 7, pages 154-56 (1900).

The "blessed hope" creates a precious fellowship and unity that all the clashing elements of this world cannot destroy. We confidently believe that this appeal to all our believers throughout the world will meet a hearty response from every one. Let us cultivate and cherish this bond of unity, and thus fulfil the prayer of Christ "that they all may be one."

Praying that God's richest blessings may be upon you, and may abide with you all, I remain, with Christian greetings,

Your fellow-servant,

J. L. McELHANY.

Notes from the Union President

MARCH 4th to 11th is Missionary Volunteer Week. The object of this special appointment is that the souls of unconverted young people may be reached, and that the experience of those already surrendered to God may be strengthened. Special services should be arranged in every place, and the spirit of evangelism should pervade all the meetings. Our great army of youth is a most precious possession and hundreds in it need interest, appeal, help, and training. Let those in charge of services seek prayerfully the help they need

to make the meetings bright and evangelical. Appeals should be made and decisions registered on the specially prepared cards supplied from conference offices. Some young people are waiting to come to God through these appeals just now.

LEADERS and members of Bible Service Training Course classes should remember that now is vital time in these studies. "Keep on to the end!" is the motto we need. Fifteen hundred laymen, trained in the finer points of soul-winning,

filled with the zeal of the Master, could do a mighty work for God. They could certainly bring in more souls than were won in this Union last year.

THAT laymen and ministers share one reproach, is stressed many times by the servant of God. "I am alarmed at the indifference of our churches. Like Meroz, they have failed to come up to the help of the Lord. The laymen have been at ease. They have folded their hands, feeling that the responsibility rested upon the ministers. . . . Every minister should be a consecrated missionary; every layman a worker, using his talents of influence and means in his Lord's service."—*"Testimonies," Vol. 5, page 381.*

The lowering tempest on every hand is a certain omen of the imminent advent of the Saviour. We must arise to the work of the Lord

while shortening time is ours.

The Life of Faith for February 22nd contains an article on Seventh-Day Adventists. It was written by a minister after a good deal of correspondence with this office. It contains one or two unfavourable comments based on the usual misunderstandings and criticisms of such doctrinal teaching as the Sabbath, the Millennium, the Mark of the Beast. But on the whole, it is one of the fairest statements we have seen from those of other persuasions. Among other things, this is said:

"In various matters of practical Christian living, Seventh-Day Adventists set an example which it would be well if all professing Christians would follow. Their generosity is unbounded (they practise tithing, besides free-will offerings); and so is their enthusiasm for missionary work: they raise and give to missions £2,000,000 per annum."

H. W. LOWE.

port of 1938. The tithe of the Scottish Mission for last year was the highest in its history. We thank God for the spirit of liberality and faithfulness which this denotes. We believe that our believers will experience spiritual and temporal blessings as they return to God that portion which He claims as His own. Let us maintain our fidelity to the cause of God until our united efforts are crowned with victory. Whatever our sacrifices may be, the time is coming when they will all be forgotten. In Sister White's first vision in 1844 is recorded her response to the question of what trials and sacrifices we had experienced. She wrote, "We tried to call up our greatest trials, but they looked so small compared with the far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory that surrounded us, that we could not speak them out, and we all cried out, 'Alleluia, heaven is cheap enough.'"—*"Early Writings," page 17.*

Our offerings toward the Evangelistic Box fund, the Sabbath-school, and other necessary financial objectives, are calls from the Lord inviting us to enter into His spirit of benevolence to meet the world's great need. We may be assured that "God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love, which ye have showed toward His name." Heb. 6:10. Heaven's dawn is just ahead of us, inspiring us on to greater faithfulness, deeper consecration, and more zealous service. May this year find us giving more, loving more, and winning more souls for Jesus. J. A. McMILLAN.

SCOTTISH MISSION

Superintendent: Pastor J. McMillan.

Address: 1 Corstorphine Hill Avenue, Corstorphine, Edinburgh.

Telephone: Corstorphine 85309.

Notes from the Superintendent

WE are very happy to report the first baptism of the year in the Scottish Mission. It was the writer's glad privilege to baptize two young men and three sisters. The mother of these sisters was also received into church fellowship by vote. The candidates were examined by Pastor L. D. Vince, who reviewed the principles of the faith in a vigorous and spiritual presentation. One of the young men joins the company in Uddingston, the other five become members of the Glasgow church.

CAMPAIGNS

The effort by Brother Wilms-hurst is continuing to draw a goodly number of earnest seekers after truth. He has presented the Sabbath truth and decisions are being made. Pray for this second campaign in Greenock. We have had six Sunday services in the Leith Town Hall, and the interest is good. The Bible-workers report a keen interest among the one hundred and thirty names. Brother

Vince began his effort in the King's Cinema, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, on Sunday, February 26th. We ask that you remember these efforts in your prayers, that many souls will be born into the kingdom of God as a result.

FINANCES

We desire to thank our loyal and liberal people for the financial re-

IRISH MISSION

Superintendent: Pastor E. E. Craven

Office Address: 16 Knockbreda Gardens, Ormeau Road, Belfast

Notes from the Superintendent

THE year 1938 was a successful year in many ways. We showed an increase in all of our finances and in membership. God certainly blessed our feeble ministry. In the Harvest Ingathering we did very well. We were asked to raise £350, and we actually raised £564. We wish to thank all of our dear

members from Dublin and Derry, not forgetting Cork. Every worker pulled his portion of the load, and I believe will do so again this year.

THE year 1938 has gone, but we are not satisfied. We would like to see greater progress. We would like to experience a fuller measure of the blessing of God.

If all of our members would win one soul each our membership would be over 400 by the end of the year. Oh, that God would influence all to woo and win souls.

Soon our Annual Meetings will be held—from June 29th to July 2nd. Will you begin to make your plans to be present? Come while the war clouds have been rolled

back for a little while longer.

I would in closing thank the anonymous donor of £5 for the work of the Lord in Ireland. We greatly appreciate this gift. It is evident someone thinks of old Ireland. We as workers thank our people for their faithfulness. We also solicit your prayers for this difficult section of the Lord's vineyard.

E. E. CRAVEN.

Progress in the Health Food Work

By J. RIGBY

IN previous contributions to the pages of the MESSENGER it has been my privilege to mention items of interest in connection with this aspect of denominational activities in the British Union Conference. On this occasion I am glad to be able to tell a most encouraging story of progress during 1938. In the first place, the total sales for the year are the highest in the forty years' history of the Company; higher than last year by 7.75 per cent. Some of the products have contributed very nicely to this increase. For example, our name product—Granose Biscuits—is nearly twelve per cent ahead on last year; Fig-Vita Bran sales are more than doubled; Rissol Nut nearly trebled; other products ranging from twenty per cent to fifty per cent increase. Of course this means that some have dropped back a little, but it has been by reason of very severe competition, and we hope to rectify the situation in 1939.

Financially it has been a good year, too. During the boom years we certainly had balance sheets showing somewhat higher net gains, but when we take into consideration the amounts set aside for depreciation and the expenditure in maintenance of premises and plant, I think we are justified in

regarding 1938 as one of our best years.

So far as economy in operating is concerned, we have now reached the practicable limit. Any further savings could be only at the risk of reduced efficiency, but it is gratifying to know that every member of the staff is co-operating in the endeavour to avoid unnecessary costs.

It has been a year of investments. During periods of economizing there is always the tendency to put off until "more favourable

times" the installation of desirable plant and equipment. Sometimes, however, circumstances arise which make some investment essential, and during 1938 we were able to make a number of installations which were really overdue. The chief item was the new boiler plant. The available evidence indicates that we may reasonably hope to cover the total cost of this by the savings in fuel during the first five years of use.

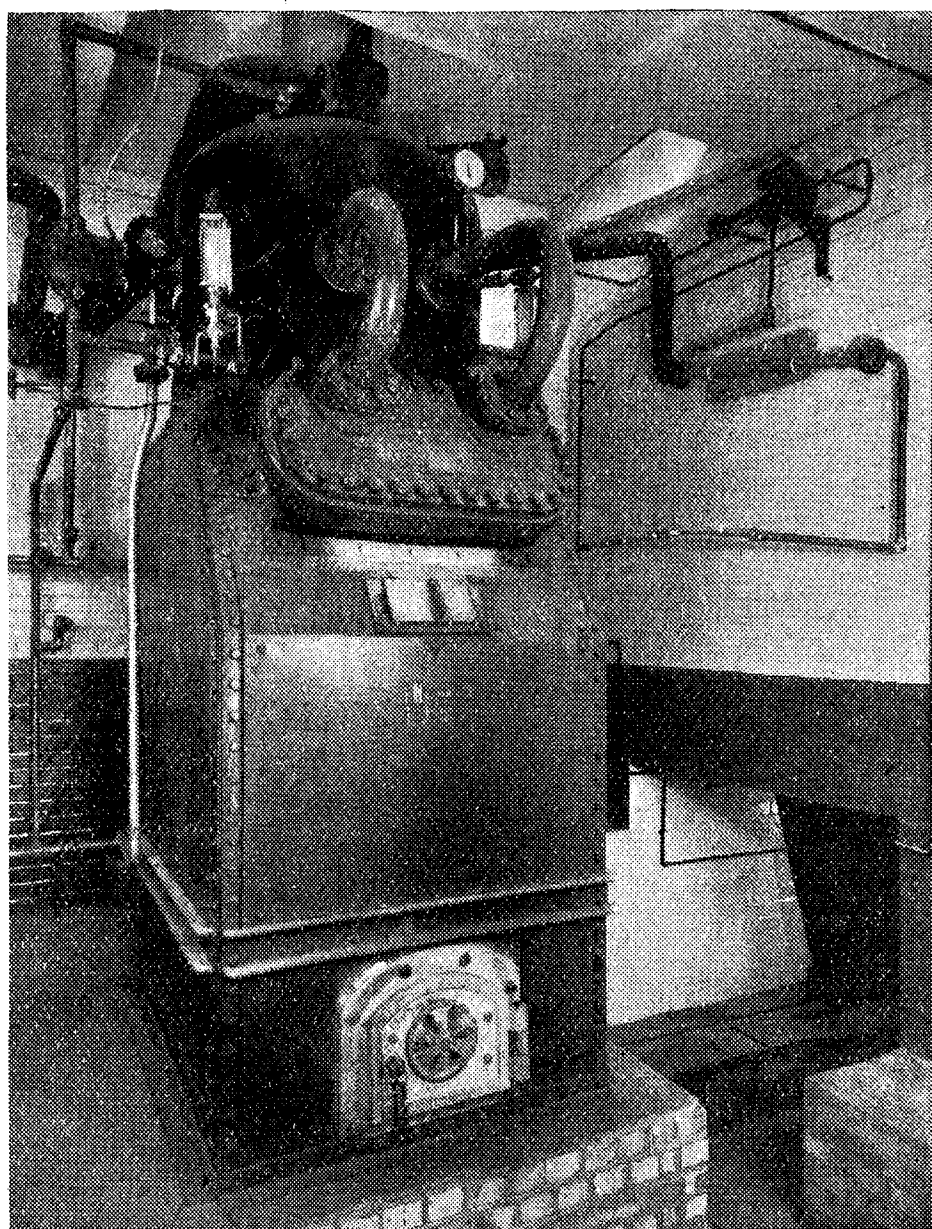
In spite of the various capital investments we found it possible to repay £500 of our loan indebtedness during the year, and we are planning to double this amount in 1939, so that if we continue to enjoy normal trading conditions we may be entirely clear of non-trading liabilities by the end of 1940.

Our expenditures have not all been selfish ones. We are happy to have been able to contribute to field work both monetarily and in personnel. So far as cash is concerned, in addition to our tithe on profits, we have given nearly £200 toward evangelism and smaller amounts to the needs of the local churches.

From the standpoint of personnel the contributions may be even more valuable. Our factory superintendent, Brother G. Norris, is now manager of the new food factory in the Austral Union, having previously been loaned by us to them for a few months in the early stages of their planning.

Our senior stenographer left us to take up duties at Newbold College and, caring for the maintenance work there, too, is Brother L. Meredith, for many years a key worker in our bakery.

Naturally the extra load has fallen on those who remain with the institution, but the blessing of God has attended our efforts, and we can truthfully say it has been good to work together.



The new boiler plant at the health food factory, Watford.

Field Missionary Department

Secretaries:

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

A Colporteur's Experience

I FELT the definite leading of God when entering the literature ministry, though when first the desire for service came to me, I planned to enter another form of service, but various circumstances prevented me from doing so and led me to take the colporteur work. Now I realize that the various experiences gained in working for different organizations, and being in business, has been used of God and have helped me very considerably, being a preparation in meeting the people.

Many times I have seen and witnessed the overruling power of God in my work and have been privileged to speak words of comfort and encouragement to those in trouble and difficulty, endeavouring to bear a faithful witness for this truth which we all love so much.

Just a small incident comes to my mind. I was requested one day to call on a certain lady, as it was felt that she would be interested in my work. On visiting her I found that she was just on the point of going abroad to live with her sister. She was selling up her home and all her books, but on explaining my mission she showed a deep interest and ordered a book in the best binding, paying for it right away, and telling me she would take it with her. God led me to that home for, in the ordinary course of my work, it would have been at least another week before I reached this house, and then it would have been too late. One never knows how far reaching such an experience can be.

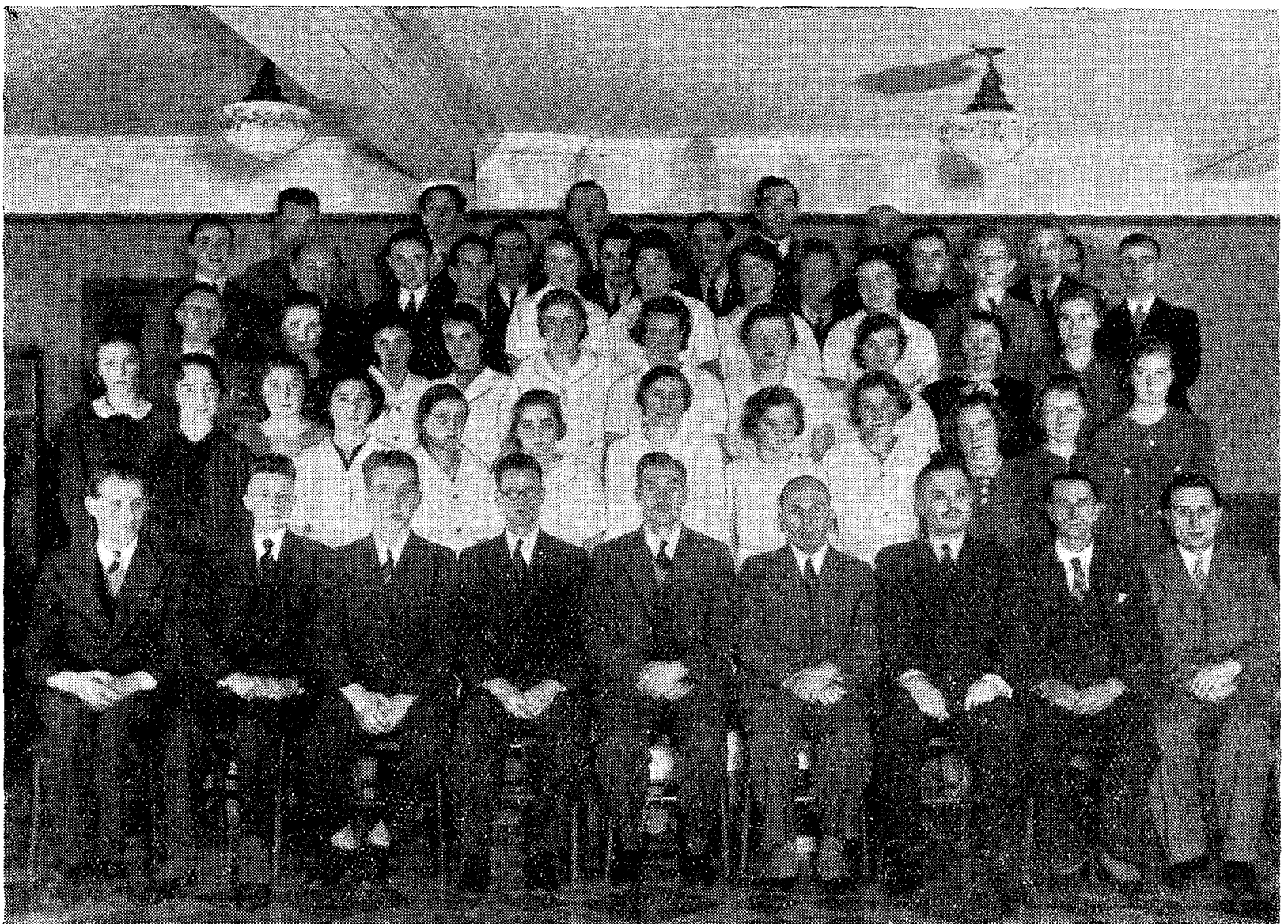
Then, again, some time ago I gave an invitation to a lady from another village to attend our

church meeting. She came, also bringing along a friend. They continued to attend the meetings for some time, but unfortunately the first one invited dropped out, but the other lady's interest continued to grow; so much so, that she gathered together a company of friends in her village and cottage meetings and Bible studies were held by the resident minister and his wife and, to-day, I thank God it is my privilege to tell you that there is now a small company of five baptized believers, happy and rejoicing in the Advent hope. It is hoped that the number will soon be increased as they continue to bring others along; and this all the result of one invitation!

This is how God leads His workers, and I thank Him that He has given me an opportunity to co-operate with Him in the literature work.

I might mention also that twenty years ago the first seed of truth was planted in my home by a lady student-colporteur. I. M. GREEN.

CORNWALL.—To let, furnished. Bedroom and sitting-room. Small farm within easy reach of the sea. Permanent lodger considered. Christian home. Miss E. Phillips, Ty-Gwyn, Carneddun, St. Austell.



The Granose family at the beginning of 1939. (See article on page 5)

Listen!

Dedicated to the Bible Service Training School

*Hark! the drums of Armageddon
Beat their loud alarm:
Hark! the restless, warlike nations
Call their men to arm:
Hark! the martial footsteps drawing
Nearer day by day:
Hark! the great and dreaded conflict
Hastening on its way.
Canst thou see the awful portents
And remain serene?
Canst thou hear the marching mil-
lions,
Yet not intervene?
Canst thou unperturbed dwell with
them
If their end is near?
Can thy soul remain unshaken
At the prospect drear?
Nay, of course not, Christians cannot
Stand unmoved, unstirred!
We must sally out to warn them
With the blessed Word.
We must work and pray to save them
From that fearful fate.
We must train ourselves for service
E'er it be too late.
Take the hallowed help that's pro-
ffered:
Study it to show
Unsaved friends and unsaved neigh-
bours,
Messages we know.
Trained and consecrated labours
Soon will surely bring
Marching multitudes from England
To our Lord, the King.
B. E. SPARROW.*

Wedding Bells

LEWIS-MCKAY.—In our own meet-
ing place in the ancient city of
Worcester, on February 16, 1939, be-
fore a good gathering of friends,
Brother John Lewis and Sister Olga
McKay were united in marriage.
We wish Brother and Sister Lewis
every blessing as they unitedly labour
in the cause of God.
O. M. DORLAND.

Free Copies of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Review and Herald

FREE copies of the seventy-fifth
Anniversary number of the *Review
and Herald* are still available for
members. Simply send 1½d. postage
to The Stanborough Press. No
postage charge if included with
other literature.

Scarborough Dorcas and Welfare Society

GIFTS of clothing will be thank-
fully received for the society's
work in the Scarborough district.
Write first to Mrs. M. A. Bonser,
33 Scholes Park Drive, Scar-
borough.
M.A.B.

At Rest

NICHOLLS.—Brother Nicholls, of the
Barry church, died on January 10, 1939,
and, after a service in the church, was laid
to rest in the Barry Cemetery on January
13th. Brother Nicholls accepted the Advent
truth some forty years ago and was the
first Adventist in Wales to be ordained a
deacon. At one time he was elder of the
then large church in Mountain Ash.
Brother Nicholls had reached the ripe old
age of some eighty-five years. Another
pioneer has fallen, another faithful servant
has earned his rest and awaits the call of
the Life-giver. It was good to hear the
testimony borne by Brother J. Owen, of
Mountain Ash, in the church funeral ser-
vice. Brother Nicholls is survived by his
second wife, as well as by two daughters.
S. G. HYDE.

TIMINGS.—A great loss has been sus-
tained by the St. Austell company, in the
sudden death of Miss K. Timings, which
occurred on January 10th, two days before
her sixty-sixth birthday. The interment took
place on the following Sabbath in the
Mevagissy Cemetery. In spite of the heavy
and continuous downpour, there was a
fairly large assembly of mourners, con-
sisting of members from the St. Austell
and St. Mabyn companies, some friends
from Plymouth, and about thirty people
from the village including eighteen men
who acted in a voluntary role, as bearers,
in relays of six. Pastor A. Armstrong
officiated. His words of sympathy and com-
fort were much appreciated. It is about
twenty-three years ago that the deceased
became a Sabbath-keeper. The conviction
that the seventh day was the true Sabbath
first dawned through reading an article in
Present Truth. Shortly afterward she
joined the writer's household, and when
she had been more fully instructed in the
message was received into fellowship. De-
ciding to devote her life in active service
in the cause, she entered the ranks of the
colporteurs, and for many years sold our
magazines and small books. Occasionally
she was employed by the North England
Conference as temporary Bible-worker, and
assisted the writer in raising up the York
church and certain other companies. She
did valiant service in the annual Harvest
Ingathering campaigns. Her quality of
plodding persistence and perseverance en-
abled her to raise year after year, for
many years, sums varying from £80 to
£110. Miss Timings' saintly character
bore witness to the truths she professed.
She possessed that priceless gift—a tongue
without guile. Strangers and members alike
were greatly impressed by her godly
demeanour. In the local paper appeared a
paragraph speaking of the high esteem in
which she was held in the community.
She is survived by no near relatives, but
her adopted niece, Mrs. W. Bee, of
Worcester, and the writer (her brother-in-
law) sincerely mourn her death.
A. S. RODD.

PHILLIPS.—We grieve to have to an-
nounce the death of our dear Sister Annie
Phillips, which took place January 18, 1939,
at St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth. Sister
Phillips accepted the message under the
labours of Pastor D. Morrison in the year
1915, and was baptized by Pastor S. G.
Haughey, who was at that time president
of the South England Conference. At her
own request her body was cremated and
the ashes scattered over the Garden of
Remembrance in Southampton. Our dear
sister had borne, with patience and true
Christian fortitude, many years of great
suffering, but when at last the call came,
she passed very peacefully to her rest. Now
with all the sleeping saints, she awaits the
call of the Life-giver. May it be our joyful
experience, together with our dear sister,
to be gathered to our Lord on the resur-
rection morning.
EDITH HOWARD.

BREWER.—It is with regret that we an-
nounce the death of Sister E. Brewer of
the Hull church who passed away January
23, 1939, at the age of seventy-five. Sister
Brewer accepted the message in 1916 during
the ministry of Pastor J. Bell. Since that
time she has been a faithful and willing

worker for the Lord and was highly
esteemed by all. She was laid to rest in
the Western Cemetery. Pastor L. Murdoch
officiated. Our deepest sympathy goes out
to her family who are left to mourn their
loss, and we trust that we shall all meet
on the glad resurrection morn.

E. TAYLOR, Church Clerk.

MOWAT.—It is with deep regret that we
announce the death on February 1, 1939,
of Mrs. E. L. Mowat of the Glasgow
church. She accepted the message and was
baptized by the writer in May, 1936. She
was a faithful member, and endeared her-
self to all because of her beautiful
Christian character. Our late sister took
every opportunity of witnessing for the
Master, and had great joy in seeing her
daughter take her stand for the truth some
little time ago. At the funeral service held
in the home, a number of the church-
members and friends were present. We
laid her to rest in the Biddrie Cemetery,
and we confidently look forward to meeting
our beloved sister again on the morning of
the resurrection. To her bereaved son and
daughter and their loved ones we extend
our deepest sympathy, and commend them
to the God of all comfort.
D. MORRISON.

WALLIS.—During the closing hours of
February 2, 1939, William Charles Wallis
"fell on sleep," and the East Dereham
company suffered the loss of a faithful
elder and friend. We laid him to rest on
February 7th in the peaceful churchyard
of Whinburgh Parish Church, the Rev.
W. Kitley conducting the service assisted
by the writer. With the death of Brother
Wallis another link with the early days of
the Advent message in this country is
severed. He became a Sabbath-keeper as
a young man, and in 1883 assisted Elders
M. C. Wilcox, J. H. Durland, S. H. Lane,
and A. A. John in their tent efforts; as
tent-master in Risely, and afterward at
Kettering. On June 8, 1887, he married
Edith R. Short, and soon after they sailed
for America, with a view to being trained
in Battle Creek College as medical mission-
aries. Earnest calls were made to them,
however, to leave college and take up the
colporteur work. Elder Lane was working
in the Southern States and urged them to
sell our literature in Georgia. They gave
up their plans and canvassed through the
Southern States, working faithfully and
gladly for Christ, suffering much in hard-
ship, opposition, and sickness. On Decem-
ber 26, 1936, they landed again in Liver-
pool after an absence of nearly twenty
years. Finally settling in Whinburgh, Nor-
folk, these two faithful souls led out in
the endeavours of the East Dereham com-
pany until Sister Wallis's death in April,
1937. Brother Wallis was still church
elder when God took this grand old man
into rest. He was in his seventy-ninth
year. Brother Wallis was a keen Bible
student, and had kept the Sabbath faith-
fully and held the Advent hope unwaver-
ingly for fifty-seven years. Truly he rests
from his labours and his works do follow
him. Tenderly we committed his body to
the dust, in the glad and certain hope of
the resurrection.
H. HUMPHRIES.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Lon'n	Not'm	Car'ff	Edin	Bel't
March 10th	5.54	5.57	6.07	6.04	6.15
March 17th	6.06	6.10	6.20	6.19	6.30

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EDITOR: . . . W. L. EMMERSON

Bible Service Training Course

IS YOUR CLASS ORGANIZED?

CHURCHES AND COMPANIES

Name	Training Class	Members in Class	Group Organized
1 Aberdare	■	8	
2 Aberdeen	■	12	
3 Abertillery			
4 Accrington	■	2	
5 Barnsley	■	6	
6 Barry Dock	■	11	
7 Bath	■	6	
8 Beckenham	■	6	
9 Belfast	■	13	
10 Birmingham S.	■	18	
11 Blackburn			
12 Blaenavon			
13 Bolton			
14 Bournemouth	■	8	
15 Bradford	■	6	
16 Brighton	■	12	
17 Bristol	■	18	
18 Bromsgrove			
19 Caerphilly	■	3	
20 Cambridge	■	12	
21 Cardiff	■	9	
22 Carlton Colville	■	4	
23 Cheltenham	■	2	
24 Chiswick	■	34	
25 Clapham	■	18	
26 Colchester	■	14	
27 Coventry	■	12	
28 Crocombe	■	18	
29 Croydon	■	8	
30 Darlington	■	12	
31 Derby			
32 Dereham	■	1	
33 Doncaster	■	4	
34 Dowlais	■	3	
35 Dublin	■	18	
36 Dundee	■	6	
37 Ealing	■	24	
38 Edgware			
39 Edinburgh	■	32	
40 Edmonton	■	9	
41 Enfield Wash	■	7	
42 Exeter			
43 Forest Gate	■	9	
44 Fotherby	■	8	
45 Gelligaer	■	4	
46 Gillingham	■	11	
47 Glasgow	■	9	
48 Gloucester			
49 Grimsby	■	14	
50 Handsworth	■	12	
51 Harlesden	■	8	
52 Hastings	■	12	
53 Henllan	■	2	
54 Hereford	■	7	
55 High Wycombe	■	15	
56 Holloway	■	30	
57 Hull	■	27	
58 Isle of Wight			
59 Ilford	■	12	
60 Ilkeston	■	5	
61 Ipswich	■	15	
62 Kettering	■	8	
63 Kidderminster			
64 Killamarsh	■	12	
65 Kirkcaldy	■	6	
66 Larne			
67 Leeds	■	10	
68 Leicester	■		18
69 Lincoln	■		10
70 Liverpool	■		13
71 Llanelly			
72 Lewisham	■		20
73 Lowestoft	■		16
74 Luton	■		6
75 Manchester	■		16
76 Mansfield			
77 Margate			
78 Medstead	■		6
79 Middlesbrough	■		17
80 Milford Haven	■		3
81 Newbold			
82 Newcastle	■		16
83 Newport	■		30
84 N. Shields	■		12
85 Norwich	■		14
86 Nottingham	■		15
87 Plymouth	■		30
88 Poole	■		4
89 Porth	■		5
90 Portsmouth	■		9
91 Reading	■		14
92 Rhos			
93 Rhyl	■		4
94 Risca			
95 Romford			
96 Rotherham	■		15
97 Rushden	■		8
98 St. Austell	■		1
99 St. Mabyn			
100 Salisbury	■		6
101 Scarborough			
102 Shankhill			
103 Sheffield	■		15
104 Shotton			
105 Shrewsbury	■		8
106 Skegness			
107 Southampton	■		21
108 Southend	■		16
109 S. Shields			
110 Southstoke			
111 Stanborough Park	■		72
112 Stirling	■		5
113 Stockport	■		2
114 Stoke-on-Trent	■		9
115 Stretford			
116 Sutton	■		9
117 Swansea			
118 Swindon	■		3
119 Torquay	■		16
120 Tottenham	■		5
121 Uddingston			
122 Ulverston	■		5
123 Wakefield	■		18
124 Walthamstow	■		8
125 Watford Town	■		15
126 Wellingborough	■		3
127 West Hartlepool	■		2
128 Weston and Brean			
129 Weymouth	■		4
130 Wimbledon	■		43
131 Wolverhampton	■		7
132 Wood Green	■		29
133 Worcester			
134 Yarmouth	■		9
135 York	■		15
136 Isol'd (S.) London	■		28
137 Isol'd (N.) Nott'm	■		24
138 Isol'd (Wales) Car'f	■		7
139 Isol'd (Scot.) Edin'h	■		6
140 Isol'd (Ire'd) Bel't	■		4