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The Denmark Youth Congress

By E. R. WARLAND

FOR months the young people had looked forward to the Denmark Congress. They not only worked for it; they saved for it! Then, as August 9th drew near, war-clouds once again hung low over Europe, and some questioned whether it would be possible to hold such a gathering. But the Lord answered our many prayers, and the tragedy of war was held back until all the representatives from nearly a dozen countries of northern Europe had opportunity to return safely to their homelands.

At that never-to-be-forgotten gathering there were young people from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, from Finland, Lithuania,

and Estonia. Owing to the troubled times the delegation from Poland, so soon to be ravaged by war, was small. Far-away Iceland sent its representatives. Only Latvia was unable to send anyone, but we know our Latvian youth were with us in spirit. The mission fields, where we have many thousands of volunteers, sent us their greetings. Our own Union was represented by nearly seventy young men and women who had come from societies all over these islands, including Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

What happy memories we all have! How impossible it seems to be able to convey to others the blessings we received. From the first thrill of union at London or Harwich to the final handshakes as we bid our old and new friends farewell, the days and hours seemed crowded with delights.

To many this was their first experience abroad. To such the stamping of passports, the examination of baggage by customs officials, the exchange of money, and the difficulties experienced with the language, added interest and educational value to the journey. The journey through Holland, Germany, and Denmark was certainly very interesting to all. Be-



A fine group of young people who attended the recent Youth Congress in Denmark.

fore our arrival at Dangaard station we had developed a method of handling the luggage which, judging by the expressions on the faces of fellow-passengers, evoked their admiration. It certainly facilitated our transit.

A very hearty welcome awaited us at Veijlefjord School, where every provision had been made by Brother P. A. Christiansen, the principal, and his co-workers for our comfort and happiness. Refreshed by a good night's sleep we were able to enjoy the meetings of inspiration and help which had been so ably planned by Pastor W. T. Bartlett, the leader of our missionary volunteer work in northern Europe. Leaders from Unions and local fields were present, as well as nearly four hundred young people from the many societies of our Division. We were all particularly interested in a group of juniors from Oslo, who had cycled with Brother Hogganvik, their vivacious and enterprising society leader, first to the holiday camp in Norway, then on to the congress in Denmark, a distance, in all, of over six hundred miles.

About 6.30 every morning we gathered in various places in the delightful grounds of the school for our open-air Morning Watch devotions. How inspiring it was to hear hymns of praise arising in the various tongues from the different groups! During the day we assembled, either in the large gymnasium or on the green slopes of the hillside, for our Bible studies and discussion periods. Almost every phase of young people's work was considered, and, by careful planning of time, opportunity was given to all to contribute to the helpfulness of the occasion.

The translators, who worked untiringly, so that none should miss the messages, questions, or suggestions, deserved our special appreciation. We have vivid memories of Brother Lipski speaking to us in Polish, of Brother Kosmowski translating his message into German, which Brother Ochs passed on to us in English before Brother Bakka translated it into Danish!

The days were filled with happy hours, devotional, inspirational, and

social. The games periods provided some good fun, and swimming in the fjord was certainly very popular—in spite of the jellyfish which invaded the waters! Some managed to get in two or three swims a day. Dr. Monica Druitt and her brother Nigel, both well known to all our British campers, swam right across the fjord, a distance, we understand, of about three miles. One fine afternoon all the young people gathered on the shore to see a very excellent life-saving demonstration given by Brethren N. Druitt and E. Spearing.

Special mention must be made of the trip to Himmelberg, the second highest point in Denmark. Seven coaches took the party to this delightful spot in Danish lakeland, where we not only interested ourselves in the historical monuments, but enjoyed a number of games and sang national songs. This greatly interested other visitors, who probably had never before seen so large and representative a gathering of youth.

Before each evening service a special musical programme was given by the various groups—representatives of a different country being responsible each evening. As we listened to the hymns, choruses, and solos, we looked forward to the day when the grandest song of all will be sung around the throne of God in every language of earth. May we all be there to join in the anthem of praise! Talks or lectures were given each evening by special speakers, including Dr. W. H. Teesdale of the Educational Department of the General Conference, Dr. M. E. Olsen of the Home

Study Institute, and Dr. Anderson of Skodsborg Sanitarium.

Sabbath was naturally a "high day." Four hundred and fifty attended the Sabbath-school, and in the afternoon we were conducted in various groups through the delightful grounds to beauty spots, where selected young people gave short talks on the works and ways of our heavenly Father.

No account, however brief, would be complete without reference to the great gathering around the camp fire on August 16th, the last evening of the congress. As the giant fire sent its sparks to heaven we sang songs of Zion, and rededicated our lives to God, praying that in the days to come we might all be true to the principles of the Advent youth, and consecrated to the fuller task of witnessing for the Master.

We all much appreciated the kind hospitality of our hosts, and the untiring service of Pastor W. T. Bartlett and his helpers. Shall we ever forget the big brotherly embrace Brother Bjaanaes gave Brother Bartlett on our behalf! or the one he gave in turn to Brother Ochs, with the request that he pass one on to Sister Ochs—which he did, much to our enjoyment and appreciation! The glow of the fire burned in our hearts—the fire of Christ's brotherly love which makes us all one in the Saviour.

Congress will never be forgotten by any privileged to attend, and we would like to thank all the churchmembers and friends who by their encouragement and financial help made it possible for such a large group from Britain to attend.

Be Zealous!

By H. W. LOWE

EVIL times change many plans of men and nations. They dampen ardour, cool enthusiasms for good causes, and quite often they stifle faith in God.

Times could hardly be more evil than they are just now. It seems that the only adequate explanation of present-day events is the scriptural one: "And I saw three unclean spirits. . . . For they are the

spirits of devils, . . . which go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world, to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty." Rev. 16: 13, 14. We may expect such things to happen that the faith of many will be shattered. Even the saints of God will pass through days of doubt and darkness.

But we must not surrender the

day to the forces of evil. We dare not give up our contention for the faith "which was once delivered to the saints."

Zealous contention for the faith is more than ever the order of the day for the Advent church. "It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing." Gal. 4:18. There is no better thing on earth to-day than this blessed Advent message. It is precious and comforting to our souls to know that Jesus our Lord is soon to appear to end this history of terror, tyranny, and uncertainty.

This precious hope is needed by thousands of earnest souls everywhere to-day, but the enemy would suppress it by all means in his power. One means he uses devastatingly is the indifference, the lethargy, the fear of God's people.

We must *not* allow these times to intimidate us, to dampen our ardour, or to check our zeal. We must be "clad with zeal as a cloke." Isa. 59:17. Not with the zeal which is mainly talk. "Whatever noble fire is in our hearts will burn also in our *works*." This kind of zeal means that we must in these dreadful times align ourselves might and main on the side of God's truth.

Here, then, is a call to absolute surrender to Christ and to His service. It is a call to prayer, to earnestness in every form of Christian endeavour, to love and loyalty in our homes, and to an all-consuming endeavour to "pull souls out of the fire."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 1, page 152.

Perhaps the most beautiful delineation of Christian zeal is that found in *Testimonies*, Vol. 2, pages 232, 233:

"Christian zeal is controlled by principle, and is not spasmodic. It is earnest, deep, and strong, engaging the whole soul, and arousing to exercise the moral sensibilities. The salvation of souls and the interests of the kingdom of God are matters of the highest importance. What object is there that calls for greater earnestness than the salvation of souls and the glory of God? There are considerations here which cannot be lightly regarded. They are as weighty as eternity. Eternal destinies are at stake. Men and women are deciding for weal or woe. Christian zeal will not exhaust itself in talk, but will feel and act with vigour and

efficiency. Yet Christian zeal will not act for the sake of being seen. Humility will characterize every effort and be seen in every work. Christian zeal will lead to earnest prayer and humiliation, and to faithfulness in home duties. In the family circle will be seen the gentleness and love, benevolence and compassion,

which are ever the fruits of Christian zeal."

God's work goes on through the zeal of His people. He says anew to His church in every age, but especially in this last age, "Be zealous!" Rev. 3:19.

Adventists and the National Emergency

STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

THE Advent church through the world has come to that part of the last days in which all her work must be conducted under extreme difficulty. The movements among the nations to-day are indeed rapid, and the world is moving speedily along to its end. We must not expect conditions in this Union to be otherwise than irksome and perplexing. These are the very conditions we have declared would come according to the prophetic Word. While we find no satisfaction in these dreadful conditions of war, persecution, untruthful propaganda, etc., we must nevertheless see in them the profoundest reasons for strengthening our faith in the Advent message.

So long as time endures, just so long must the Lord's soul-saving work go on. Changed conditions do not stop God's work; they merely call for a resolute faith that can change its methods and increase its service.

Our public evangelistic campaigns cannot now be held everywhere at night. We see no reason why they should not be held in the afternoon, especially as in many cities other churches are already following this plan. It might even be possible to hold both afternoon and evening services where budgets and hiring regulations permit. Our committees will plan, where certain large strategic cities seem inadvisable as evangelistic centres, to open work in other towns more remote from possible hostilities.

We are convinced that now is the time to press in and continue energetically all forms of soul-saving service, and we believe larger attention should be given to the use of tracts and general literature by our preachers in their campaigns, and by our members among

neighbours, soldiers, sailors, camps, etc. If large public assemblies are more difficult to obtain we, as evangelists and laymen, should go to the homes of people with our message for these times. We should place strong emphasis on such themes as God's grace, the sovereignty of the divine will, the final complete redemption in Christ at the approaching advent.

Many of our colporteurs and ingatherers are finding the people much more responsive than ever before. We must not assume that people are too preoccupied to think about spiritual matters. People preoccupied with the grave and ominous problems of these terrible times are in the proper frame of mind to think of eternity and the need for Christ in the life. They will understand our desire to continue the support of our mission enterprises.

We see in present conditions an unprecedented opportunity to demonstrate our loyalty in our personal relations with God in faithful financial support of His cause, in the matter of personal witness, and in general soul-saving service. We believe that we should press forward as far as we can with every form of evangelistic endeavour, observing circumspection in speech and conduct, practising a reasonable economy in all forms of expenditure, but above all demonstrating our faith by increasing zeal and service for God.

We rejoice that the Government of this country continues to grant liberty of conscience to all religious minorities, and we think we should support the authorities prayerfully and by all practical means compatible with our religious conceptions.

We, as a Union Committee, send

our Christian greetings to all our churchmembers and workers, assuring them of our prayers, and exhorting all to remain steady in

their faith, loyal to God, to His people, and to His church whatever the days ahead may bring forth.

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Notes from the President

It is always a happy experience to welcome new believers into the fellowship of the Advent movement. Since the conference session in July, baptisms have been conducted at Bedford (A. G. Tapping), Brighton (R. H. Smith), Chiswick (F. A. Spearing), Stanborough Park (S. Bull), Folkestone (A. J. Mustard), and Exeter (L. G. Hardinge). Other such services are contemplated in various places throughout the conference before the close of the year. Detailed reports will undoubtedly appear in the MESSENGER.

As never before the certainty of the Advent message brings hope and comfort to troubled hearts. May these new believers find strength, and be a strength, in the Advent movement in South England.

LOCATION OF WORKERS

SEVERAL changes in the location of workers have been voted by the Executive Committee. Pastor F. A. Spearing is moving to Southampton to take charge of the Hampshire district.

We are glad to welcome Pastor W. W. Armstrong into the conference after almost twenty years of mission service in East Africa. Brother Armstrong now takes over the work laid down by Brother Spearing in West London.

Brother E. Ashton leaves Southampton for Ipswich, thus relieving Brother R. A. Vince for aggressive evangelistic work in another part of the conference.

Both Pastor C. A. Reeves and Pastor L. G. Hardinge are opening new work in unentered towns this autumn, while still retaining oversight of their former work.

Various changes have also been made in the location of Bibleworkers and associate workers for the evangelistic campaigns.

It is anticipated that at least twelve campaigns will commence this autumn, should halls be available. Full details will be published as soon as final plans have been completed. Continue to pray that God will guide and direct the evangelists as they make their plans for progressive work.

We are also glad to welcome three graduates into the conference: Miss E. Powell, Brother J. P. West, and Brother R. H. Bainbridge.

OFFICE ADDRESS

FOR some considerable time a move in the location of the conference office has been contemplated. Rented quarters in Holloway have been the centre from which the South England Conference has been directed for a long time, and for many reasons it was felt that a new location would be desirable. The outbreak of war has precipitated the move. Conditions of travel by train, tram, and bus in London will be very difficult in blackout hours, and during air-raid warnings transport is completely disorganized. We have already experienced considerable delay on that account, and should war continue, this difficulty will increase. Therefore, in order that our office routine can be carried on efficiently, and with the minimum of interruption, the executive committee unanimously voted that the office be located at Watford during the war emergency.

It will now be possible for the office staff to live within walking distance of the office, thus avoiding transport delays and travel difficulties. Incidentally, considerable financial saving will be experienced by such a move at the present time.

The new office address is 780 St. Albans Road, Watford. Telephone: Garston (Watford) 2397.

All correspondence should now

Baptism at Folkestone

ON Sabbath, September 23rd, members and friends of the Folkestone church assembled to witness the fifth baptism of the year. Four more souls followed their Lord in this sacred rite, making a total of thirty-one added to the church this year.

Pastor A. J. Mustard, assisted by Pastor E. R. Warland, led out in the service. In his address Brother Mustard showed that the act of washing as a type of the cleansing that Christ's blood provides, though first introduced by John the Baptist under the symbol of baptism, was by no means unfamiliar to God's ancient people. But the age in which John witnessed was so evil that something very striking was necessary to arouse sinners to repentance and to a preparation for the first advent of Christ. So to-day, because of the prevailing wickedness, baptism is a striking and very necessary part of the Elijah message which prepares men and women for the return of our Lord.

Two of the candidates were from Margate and were welcomed into the conference church by Pastor Warland. The others were received into the fellowship of the Folkestone church. Both of these latter ones are young people. One, Brother John Dunnett, attends one of the public schools of England. He took his stand for the Sabbath truth a few months ago, and was granted exemption from class attendance on Sabbaths by his headmaster. Now he returns to school as a baptized Seventh-Day Adventist to witness for the whole truth. The other, Sister Else Meyerhoff, is a Jewish refugee. The mysterious providence of God, which drove her from her home and her people, has led her into the living faith of the true Israel. Now she has the sure and certain hope of the return of the Messiah of her people to gather His people from every nation, kindred, tongue, and people unto Himself. Brethren, pray for these new believers in Folkestone and district.

E. BROOKES, *Church Clerk.*

A Visit to Lowestoft

It is a privilege to serve from headquarters our fellow-workers in the field, and when opportunities come, as they do from time to time, to visit them and render any help, it is an added pleasure. Such an opportunity came at a recent week-end in visiting the church at Lowestoft and associating for a brief spell with Pastor L. E. A. Lane in his work of building up the cause in our most easterly sphere of influence. It was particularly gratifying to share with him the very happy service during which four people—two young men and two ladies—were admitted to fellowship by baptism, the former two joining the Lowestoft church and the latter the church at Carlton Colville. These are the first-fruits of Brother Lane's labours since he located in that district at the beginning of this year, and there is evidence of a further harvest before the end of the year. Let us bear up our brother in prayer, together with all our workers in the field as they watch and labour for souls. Lowestoft is one of the very few churches in the British field where the Sabbath-school meet in a separate hall before adjourning to the church proper for the preaching service. Visitors may be sure of a warm welcome. The address is: Advent Church, Belvedere Road, Lowestoft. Sabbath-school at 10 o'clock, preaching service at 11-15 a.m. and 3 p.m.

J. H. PARKIN.

Investiture at Southend

FOR a long time the young people's work at Southend seemed to have come to a standstill until the church board appointed a very able leader in Miss Elsie Watkins, assisted by Miss V. Morris. Soon the young people found themselves learning knots and hitches, astronomy, and other useful subjects, not forgetting Bible study, and we are glad to say five of them have qualified as Friends, and one as Companion.

Then a very impressive Investiture was held at the Southend church on Sabbath, September 9th. The young people took charge of the Investiture programme them-

selves, Desmond Shuttleworth opening the meeting with prayer. This was followed by remarks from the deputy leader, and a very impressive reading of 2 Timothy 2 by Joyce Wilby. When the candidates had repeated the Ten Commandments in unison, Donald McNeil repeated the twenty-third Psalm, and a vocal item by Desmond Shuttleworth followed. Miss Mor-

ris gave a very able talk on Reading Course features, and it would be wrong if we forgot to mention the very fine recitation rendered by Joan Lyons.

Brother T. L. Gillett conducted the Investiture in place of Brother E. R. Warland. We were also able to add four more names to our society membership.

J. LYONS, *Y.P.S. Secretary.*

SCOTTISH MISSION

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Notes from the Superintendent

WE are glad to report that since the annual meeting two baptisms have been conducted in the Scottish Mission. The first was held in Edinburgh on Sabbath afternoon, July 15th. This was the first-fruits of the Leith effort. The second baptism was celebrated in Glasgow on Sunday, October 1st. At this time candidates were baptized from the Edinburgh and Greenock efforts. Pastor Vince was taken ill the previous week, and so his converts will be baptized at a later date. When this later baptism takes place, all our evangelists will have seen fruit from the spring campaigns. Surely this token of divine blessing should inspire all our believers to faithfulness in prayer and offerings, that still greater success may crown our labours in the future.

HARVEST INGATHERING

THE Harvest Ingathering has been very encouraging throughout the Mission. At the time of writing, three of our companies have reached their goals. And several other churches are within easy distance of this desirable achievement. One experience will reveal the reason for the success of the campaign. Sister Jack, now eighty-nine years of age, set out by bus to a nearby town, and returned with £2. 5s. 0d. This is the true Advent spirit, which conquers the weakness of age, and the obstacles created by war conditions. Brethren and sisters, let us press on till the goal is reached, and the

work finished. The needs are great, and our efforts must be equally great.

MEDICAL SUCCESSES

WE wish to take this opportunity of offering congratulations to all those medical students who have obtained their degrees in medicine, both in Glasgow and Edinburgh. Some have toiled against severe handicaps, and their triumph is all the more meritorious. We trust that the faithful witness of these new doctors will prove a source of strength to the cause of God in this field.

CHANGE OF WORKERS

BROTHER WILMSHURST has been called to the South England Conference. We have appreciated the faithful work done by Brother Wilmshurst, and he carries away with him from the Scottish Mission the love and respect of all who knew him. We welcome Brother H. T. Johnson to Scotland, and feel confident that his labours here will mean much for the growth of the Mission membership. Sister Mason, after labouring in Edinburgh for three years, has been called to labour in the Welsh Mission. In her place comes Miss Warren from the South England Conference. We pray that these changes will be blessed of God to the furtherance of His cause.

EVANGELISM

PLANS have been made for the autumn efforts. Our small force of workers will be launching out in aggressive soul-winning work within the next few weeks. Pastor

L. D. Vince will continue in Glasgow. The writer has booked the Broadway Cinema for another Edinburgh campaign. Pastor D. Morrison remains in Aberdeen. Brother H. T. Johnson will conduct an effort in Dundee. Sister J. Archibald will look after the Greenock company. Despite war

conditions, our chief concern must still be the advancement of God's kingdom on earth.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

FROM November 1st the address of the Scottish Mission office will be 75 Durham Road, Portobello, Midlothian. J. A. McMILLAN.

WELSH MISSION

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Notes from the Superintendent

WAR conditions have imposed upon the community numerous restrictions and responsibilities. These, in common with our countrymen, we are accepting cheerfully and hopefully. Many of our members are busying themselves in one or other of the national services, "rendering unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's."

At the same time, as servants of the Lord, we will not forget to "render to God the things that are God's." War naturally takes its toll of our time and energies. We become preoccupied, even mentally, with our newer and ever-changing situation. So we should be on our guard lest we tend to "shelve" the work of the Lord. That must never be. God's work must go forward. And the adverse situation can prove to be, under God, more favourable to spiritual advancement. Under these present conditions we shall find a more fertile field for contacting neighbours and friends with the message of "the everlasting Gospel." Let us ever remember that we can provide an answer to the many perplexing problems associated with the spiritual sphere, and now is the time to engage in lay evangelism and bring much needed comfort to the masses. Let us not miss this golden opportunity.

PLANS FOR EVANGELISM

OUR field committee met recently to plan for the coming season's evangelism and to arrange locations for our workers. On account of house and hall difficulties which have been encountered,

some revision may be necessary. But just as soon as we are able, details will be published. We hope that can be done in the next issue.

It has been encouraging to learn of the way our congregations have accommodated themselves to war conditions. In many cases, rather than omit the weekly prayer meeting, it has been transferred to the afternoon. Similarly the Sunday services are being transferred to Sunday afternoon. Certainly we should avoid any unnecessary curtailment, for even in times of abnormality, God's work must "carry on."

HARVEST INGATHERING

We have also been encouraged by the progress of this year's Ingathering Campaign. Here again, we feel sure that it is the unanimous wish of our members in the Welsh Mission, to reach not only our goal of £850 but the £1,000 now associated with Welsh Ingathering. But if this is to be done, each church and group must do more than their goal, and we will do well to do it this month. May we appeal to our isolated members to come to our aid this year and do your part in lifting this load for the cause of missions. Shall our slogan be, so far as the official goal is concerned: "*All over by the end of October*"? It can easily be if *you*, my brother, my sister, will do your share. If we all share the spirit recently expressed in a letter from Brother J. Owen, of Mountain Ash, it will be done. This is what he says: "I am feeling a weary, tired man and everybody tells me to go steady, but what a job when there is so

much to do and a short time to do it. I think it was wonderful that Wales started early this year and I do hope we shall achieve our goal of £1,000. . . . You will be glad to know I have reached the magnificent sum of £25. 10s. 0d., far beyond my expectation."

Brother Rees, of Newport, another veteran, who has been far from well, has also done great things again this year. Thank God for the inspiration of such members.

"ALL THE TITHE"

WE are a little concerned about our tithe income, and for those few members who are not faithful in this matter. Failing to bring "all the tithe" will never ease our financial situations. Let us all answer God's challenge, "prove Me now," and experience the blessings of "the open window." If any faltering fellow-member could hear the opinion and testimony of the Welsh membership, he or she would be encouraged to turn such a weakness into strength.

This present quarter baptisms are expected to take place in North Wales, Newport, and Cardiff. Two new members have already been added to the Swansea church. Will you please pray for those who are helping men and women to reach a decision for the truth.

PASTOR MATTHEW MURDOCH and his family have returned to Wales for a well-earned furlough after five years in Africa. Many personal friends will welcome them, as will the entire membership. Brother Murdoch will render some help to this his old field of labour before returning to Africa.

Pastor J. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford, of the Gold Coast, are also expected in North Wales for a further furlough period.

May we remind all men affected by the Military Service Act to communicate with us as soon as calling-up notices have been served.

S. G. HYDE.

An Important Notice

WE wish our churches to know that the British Union Conference has no connection whatever with an organization known as THE GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL FOR OPTICAL SERVICE, nor has any Adventist organization in this country.

H. W. LOWE.

IRISH MISSION

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Notes from the Superintendent

WHEN the records of Ireland are completed and examined they will reveal that Sister Logan has contributed very definitely to the cause of God in Ireland. Sister Logan, one of our veteran colporteurs, has worked where the average colporteur would not think of going. Our sister has travelled up many a lonely lonan to an isolated farm-house.

Some few weeks ago our faithful sister visited a farm which was tenanted by a Roman Catholic. He asked what denomination she represented. Our sister, of course, replied, "Seventh-Day Adventist." To our sister's surprise, he said, "I have met Seventh-Day Adventists."

"Where did you meet our people?" was the next question.

"Oh," he replied, "I met them in the Great War of 1914 in France, and I have often thought about them." Continuing, he said, "I really don't know how they lived the Christ-like life in the army. It has always puzzled me. Ever since," he said, "I have longed for a Bible." Our sister left a copy and went on her way rejoicing.

LAST week Pastor Bevan and the writer laid to rest a faithful isolated member of our little company at Glenmaquail. Sister Crossett fell asleep at the age of ninety-five. She was able to do light tasks up to within a few weeks of her death. She certainly

loved the Lord. We laid her to rest in the local cemetery to await the call of the Life-giver. Our faithful Brother Leacock through the years manifested wonderful patience and kindness to his aged mother-in-law.

ONE of Ireland's greatest needs to-day is a faithful colporteur to travel through the country districts with our truth-filled literature. Will someone volunteer? This volunteer should be young, unless a native, strong spiritually, strong physically, and blessed with courage and tact. Who will volunteer for service for the duration of the war?

E. E. CRAVEN.

At Rest

SATERLEY.—After many years of suffering Sister Saterley, of the Mansfield church, passed away on July 28, 1939. She awaits the call of Jesus. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Pastor Dorland conducted the service, and spoke words of comfort to the family in their loss. Sister Saterley accepted the message under the ministry of Pastor Hyde in 1920.

M.S., Church Clerk.

JARVIS.—At the ripe age of nearly ninety years, Sister Harriet Jarvis fell asleep in Jesus on August 28, 1939, and was laid to rest in the Rhos Cemetery on September 1st. She accepted the truth under the labours of Pastor W. E. Read at Rhos, near Wrexham, over thirty years ago, and was an earnest, faithful member in all phases of church life. She walked many miles to distribute our excellent literature and to take part in Harvest Ingathering. The year before last she set her goal for Harvest Ingathering at £5 and nearly reached it. Unfortunately she sustained an accident and was not able to reach her

full goal. She was an example of sturdiness in that she regularly walked to the Sabbath-school and meetings until three weeks before her death, when she was taken to the hospital where she passed away. We shall all miss her very much in our church life, but we look forward to the glad resurrection day when the Lord will bring His faithful people into the kingdom never to part again. The funeral was conducted by the writer.

T. H. COOPER.

CASSON.—John Casson's work was finished so Jesus called him to rest on August 12, 1939, aged seventy-one. His tired body was laid to rest in the Abbey Lane Cemetery, there to await the Life-giver's return to claim His own. Deceased leaves a wife, a son, and three daughters to mourn their loss. He was at one time a member of the Sheffield S.D.A. church. Truly he was a man of God, and died in the Advent hope and faith. He also leaves two brothers. F. Casson, elder of the Wellingborough church, and H. Casson, elder of the Sheffield church.

EVA E. TEBBUTT, Church Clerk.

VESLEY.—The church at Edmonton received a sad reminder of the brevity of life when Sister Doris Vesey after a short illness passed away on August 21st at the age of thirty-three. By this sad bereavement Mr. Vesey and two young children suffer irreparable loss as do Brother and Sister Atkinson of the Southend church whose daughter she was. The ways of God are past finding out, but we rest in the surety of His tender love and in the great wisdom of all His providential acts. Sister Vesey was instructed in the truth for this time by Pastor F. C. Bailey and was baptized at the age of fourteen years. With many floral tributes we laid her to rest in the Tottenham Cemetery on August 25th in the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends to whom the resurrection morning remains a source of hope and strength.

R. T. BOLTON.

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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, Carludon, St. Austell.

REFINED S.D.A. young woman (refugee), Jewish parentage, anxiously seeks position. Well trained in domestic and office work. In domestic employ until October 31st. Apply: Pastor F. C. Bailey, 36 Warren Avenue, Bromley, Kent.

SUNSET CALENDAR

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| October 27th | 5.44 | 5.44 | 5.57 | 5.45 | 6.00 |
| October 20th | 5.59 | 5.59 | 6.12 | 6.02 | 6.16 |

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Reported up to October 5th:

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| South | £2,875 |
| North | 1,898 |
| Wales | 691 |
| Scotland | 496 |
| Ireland | 432 |
| British Union | £6,392 |

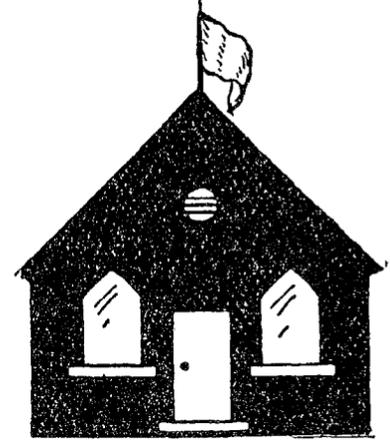
especially in the London area. Let us all keep our hands and hearts to the task until it is completed in every field.
J. HARKER.

THIRTY-NINE churches and companies have demonstrated once again that "it can be done." The number of goal symbols added this week is thirteen.

Newbold, one of the latest and brightest examples among the goal-getters, collected over £300 in three days. Thank you, Newbold; that was good work. With others it has been a case of plodding on week by week. Next issue we hope to see Wales, Scotland, and Ireland planted side by

side with the victory flag flying for their respective fields.

There is also "a sound of a going" in the North Conference. This week, with the splendid help of Newbold, the North reported £487. Several churches and groups are well on toward the £2 per member mark. We are confident the North will finish its task with flying colours. And the South; we hope on in spite of all the untoward conditions obtaining,



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