

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

ORGAN OF THE BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

A TRIP TO TOGOLAND

TOGOLAND is a long, narrow strip of country, which together with Dahomey lies between Gold Coast and Nigeria. British Togoland has two ranges of hills running north and south and the roads mainly skirt the hills which are timbered to the top.

God's message of Sabbath reform was taken to this beautiful country by one of our members from Ashanti, on a visit to his mother's town. While there at Borada he began to preach the third angel's message and a few souls were converted. The man himself, latterly proved unfaithful, but his converts stood firm. An African evangelist has been stationed there for the past few years and though the seed has been faithfully sown, it has been with little apparent result till now.

The solitary worker in the fair-sized town of Borada had recently reported a good number of converts. One young man had made a strong stand for obedience to the commands of God and for this had been suspended and later dismissed from his work as teacher in a large school operated by another denomination there.

These reports, together with the fact that this part of our field had not been visited since Pastors Stokes and Fielding made their pioneer trip several years ago, led the superintendent and secretary-treasurer to lay plans for this 600-mile journey. For-

By D. J. CLARKE

Gold Coast

tunately the wet season was delayed so we had good roads, though often the surface forbade travelling faster than twenty miles per hour. Also there were sections of road of such a tortuous nature as to still further impede our progress.

We were given a most hearty welcome. Even the church elders of another mission, who had put three classrooms of their senior school at our disposal, and from whose church a number of our own members had come, manifested no ill-will toward us.

Illustrated lectures were conducted each night using the Mayse films edited by Pastor J. Shuler. This type of service always draws a crowd, for pictures talk, especially to the illiterate. A public preaching service was held on the Sunday afternoon. In addition to the meetings held for the public, special services were conducted for the members in their little mud church. Twenty-one candidates for baptism were examined, instruction for church officers was given, and following an early Sabbath morning baptism, the church was organized and fully officered.

It was with confidence that we left this newly-established church to hold aloft the torch of truth in this recently entered land. As we saw them all at work on the

Sunday morning building the walls of their new and larger church home-to-be we knew the Spirit of God had triumphed once again. The old small church is being retained for Missionary Volunteer activities.

One is always happy to learn something personal of new converts. Of those formed into the Borada church, one is the son of a fetish priest. Another, now a deacon, had been—to use his own descriptive words, "a first-class drunkard." (Palm wine, the much used intoxicant of these parts, is the sap of certain palms and is very potent when allowed to ferment for an hour or so.) The father, mother, grandmother, and uncle of one of the teachers at the Bekwai Training School were among those baptized and all except the dear old lady are holding office in the church. The young man himself had accepted the message while in the training school of another mission and because of his zeal had been dismissed. However, thanks to Pastor Clifford, it was arranged for him to complete his training at the government college before taking up work at Bekwai.

There is a marriage custom at Borada which does not conform to Bible injunctions. These new converts had formed strong convictions and wished us to approach the chief with the request that our churchmembers be exempted from this practice. Every young man at marriage has

to fill a large earthenware pot of about twenty-five gallons with palm wine. The whole town is then invited to drink. It is their way of publishing the banns. After due consideration the chief sent his reply. From now on any young man may take his choice—provide the customary wine, or pay two pounds in cash. The whole church was glad for such a decision. All the girls in Borada are valued at £6 for marriage purposes. Nothing extra for good looks! So the Adventist young men will pay £8 and not supply the wine.

About a month after our return from this trek our evangelist there, D. K. Asare, wrote:

"I am glad to report to you that a school boy of standard three is forsaken by his parents because he has written his name in our church. He is suffering great trials; the father has even stopped looking after him in school [i.e., refuses to pay the boy's school fees, and there are no free schools out here]. Still he said he would never forsake his God. Such is the faith of a boy of sixteen years of age.

"Another young man whose father was a minister of the mission has also accepted the truth. Because of this his mother and sisters, and the present pastor in charge, are strongly against him. The youth was reminded that it was his own father who had brought the — church to the town and that as he had given up the church of his father, the Lord would judge him, and the minister actually cursed him.

"The people are very strong on us now, but we have no fear for the Lord is with us. The more they curse us the more the people join the church. We need your prayers."

Schooling is of prime importance in Africa to-day, and to be deprived of the source of school fees is very serious to the boys.

This group of new believers at Borada has now almost completed its church except the roof, and just recently they sent a request for help in the purchase of iron sheets for roofing it. These cost 16s. 6d. each here just now.

May God bless this sturdy new church.

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College Graduation

GRADUATION Exercises will be held this year during the last week-end of May. Friday evening, May 27th, is class night, and the graduates will then be giving their own programme at 7.30 p.m. On Sabbath morning, May 28th, Pastor C. R. Bonney will preach the valedictory sermon at the 11.15 a.m. service. The consecration service is planned for Sabbath evening at 7.30 and Pastor J. M. Howard is the appointed speaker. Pastor T. J. Bradley will deliver the address at the graduation service which will commence at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 29th.

We anticipate that this year we shall have a record number of graduates. Twenty-two students have been admitted to the graduation class—twelve from the ministerial course, eight from the Bible Instructors' course, and two from the Teachers' Course. We are very happy to state that of these prospective graduates all who desire to enter the work this year have already received calls from the field.

We regret that we do not have a hall large enough to hold all our visitors. At the time of writing, the majority of the seats for the graduation service in the college Bartlett Hall, have already been allocated. About fifty tickets for seats in the Palm Court, to the rear of the Bartlett Hall, will be distributed from noon to 12.30 p.m. on graduation Sunday. It is planned also to relay the proceedings to other parts of the college. All who come will be heartily welcomed.

From June 3rd to July 29th we are planning to conduct an eight-weeks Summer session in English for continental students. We shall be pleased to send

printed particulars to any of your friends in Europe.

We are making arrangements to have a special "Professional Week" intensive course at Newbold College this year from July 22nd to 29th. The popularity of a similar week two years ago is indicative that there is a keen demand for an intensive survey of points of interest arising from advanced doctrines, Biblical prophecies, Christian evidences, church history, and other subjects taught from a denominational angle in our College. The course, which is designed to be of particular help to those who are studying or have studied elsewhere, is open to anyone. Former Newbold graduates should find it a stimulating refresher. It may be the last time that we shall be able to give this course in our present lovely surroundings! Those who wish to avail themselves of this week, please let me hear from you at an early date.

Our College business manager will be glad to hear from any of our members and friends who wish to spend time at Newbold this summer. Visitors can be accommodated at moderate charges from June 3rd to July 29th. The College is situated in the midst of Berkshire's beautiful countryside and within easy reach of several places of interest.

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President's Notes

MUCH has been said in previous issues concerning the ministry to this Union of Pastors E. B. Hare and A. G. Stewart. We in the South would add our thanks to these brethren for their inspiring and practical services. A special two-day council was held in Holloway church to which all workers in our conference were called. All were loud in praise of the benefit they had received from

the studies given by Elder Hare. There was not a dull moment from beginning to end. Over the Easter week-end, Watford and London churches profited by the ministry of Pastors Stewart and Salau. A very special meeting was held on Sunday evening at Wimbledon where Pastor T. J. Bradley is rounding off his campaign. Two hundred were present, of whom the majority were non-members, to hear the thrilling story of the power of God to change the deepest sinful hearts of the islands of the seas. We have certainly been blessed by the presence of these brethren in our midst.

CAMPAIGNS

THE campaigns are proceeding satisfactorily everywhere. The work of soul-saving is not a startling one, but requires steady interest and patience for months before the harvest is reaped. Nevertheless it has cheered our hearts to learn that four or five baptisms are to take place shortly. This is a little earlier than usual, so it testifies to the solid, comprehensive work being done. We are hoping that good baptisms will occur before July 29th, when the South England Conference begins at Watford, extending to August 1st. We hope for good reports at that time.

COLPORTEUR MINISTRY

OUR minds are being strongly exercised in behalf of the colporteur work. We believe this branch of our evangelistic programme should be strengthened. The recent Council was a real means of giving instruction as well as inspiration to all who came. But what a grand thing it would be if twice the number were daily employed in the splendid task of putting the message-filled books and periodicals into the homes. Have you considered devoting your life and strength to this very important evangelistic endeavour? Why not step out and enrol to-day?

Consecration, co-operation, and concentration in the task appointed to each of us in this the final day are required of us. The blessing of Heaven will rest upon us as we fulfil these requirements.

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Notes from the Superintendent

A NEW chapter of history has been written in the exploits of the Scottish Mission—the Easter Youth Camp-Convention at Loch Lomond. The weather could hardly have exceeded itself for kindness; Pastors E. B. Hare and E. L. Minchin were at their very best; Brother Martin Farrell proved a first-class chef, providing both quality and quantity; and every item of this memorable week-end seemed to work with clock-like precision. The most gratifying features of this gathering were the witness of the Advent youth, by their deportment, chorus singing, and buoyant spirit before scores of fellow-hostellers. Even the hostel warden remarked publicly that ours was the best and most happily disciplined group of youth he had ever entertained; and, too, a number of young people made their decision to enter baptismal classes with a view to following their Saviour in this sacred rite. We are of the conviction that this camp has come to stay as an annual event in our Mission programme. A full report of its activities will appear in other columns.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

IMMEDIATELY succeeding the Camp-Convention, a Glasgow District Meeting was convened to which the workers in the Mission were invited to hear Pastor Hare. The evening meetings of April 18th and 19th were well attended, and a number of persons not of our faith helped to fill to capacity our church building. The day was profitably spent studying some features of child psychology, and the demonstration of practical methods in visual aids for securing and holding the attention of the juniors. Edin-

burgh, too, was favoured with a mid-week visit by Pastor Hare. His topic, "The Church of the Bible," supplemented with beautiful Kodachrome projected pictures of American scenery and features of denominational historic interest to Adventists, cemented the hearts of members and visiting friends to God's last message.

The sincere appreciation of our membership, particularly the youth, is extended to Pastor Hare for his most encouraging and uplifting visit to Scotland.

VISITORS FROM "THE ISLES"

AS these notes go to press, Pastors A. G. Stewart and R. Salau are visiting our churches, and we believe their presence will do much to bring us spiritual blessings.

INGATHERING

PRESS on with the good work of Ingathering; we have "the Lord working with us, confirming the word with signs following."

JOHN H. BAYLISS.

Attention Please Everybody!

WE are happy to announce that the paper quota for our periodicals *Present Truth* and *Good Health* is now more plentiful. The new quantities will allow us to increase the circulation of both papers by fifty per cent.

This is good news indeed. After years of frustration patiently borne by our many missionary-minded members throughout the British Union, the printed message can again be circulated freely.

We recognize in this further relaxation on paper another evidence of the blessing of God on the literature ministry.

May colporteurs and church-members take full advantage of this providential opportunity by increasing their orders for *Present Truth* and *Good Health* without delay. "Dates for Ordering" cards will be supplied to all who desire this useful guidance.

Order through your Home Missionary Secretary, or direct from The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford, Herts.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

SPECIALLY arranged and conducted for the literature evangelists in the British field, another "best-ever" Colporteurs' Council has just ended. Held at Watford in the beautiful Stanborough Park church during the period, April 11th to 18th inclusive, this gathering was invested throughout with an uplifting, inspiring quality which all those privileged to attend will not soon forget.

Book-workers, their wives, and in some cases children also, came from the north, the south, the east, and the west, to swell the throng. We were particularly honoured by the visit from overseas of Elder E. E. Franklin, Associate Secretary, General Conference Publishing Dept., Elder E. B. Hare, Associate Secretary, General Conference Sabbath-school Dept., Elder W. E. Read, Field Secretary, General Conference, Pastor A. G. Stewart, Field Secretary, Australasian Division, and Pastor R. Salau, a native minister of the Solomon Islands.

COLPORTEURS' CLASS WORK

An important part of the council was the class work, study, and discussion with the object of increasing the practical efficiency of those who have been called to go from door to door for God. Topics peculiar to the colporteur, like the mysteries of "approach," "demonstration," and "close" would conceivably not convey a great deal to the average church-member, but the spiritual and other blessings received are well worthy of record for the benefit of all who love the Advent message and who also desire to have a part in hastening its completion.

In the opening service on Tuesday evening, an array of executive talent graced the platform. The fine efforts of the mixed choir brought heaven nearer. Pastor G. D. King, in his address, sounded a challenging note of courage and reminded us of faithful Caleb and Joshua, who, while not blind to the difficulties in their "territory" realized that in the strength of God all things are possible.

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

From time to time selected

speakers dealt with the over-all theme of the Council, "Keys of the Kingdom." The several aspects of this subject were so ably presented in part as to form in a cohesive whole, a word picture of the Gospel of Christ in its origin, substance, scope, and ultimate triumph. Pastor W. L. Emmerson, for example, brought to view "The Door of Hope." The One who said, "I am the Door," not only saves those who enter, but makes them in turn, delegated "Door-keepers" and "Key-bearers" to promote the admittance of others.

Brother N. Vining pointed out that the vital "Key to the Times" is our printing and publishing work. It is meeting this generation's specific need. Continually our presses pour forth a stream of Gospel literature to give access to the kingdom to all who will.

Pastor B. Belton identified the first and foremost of the "Royal Key-bearers" as Jesus Christ, who in the lineage of the house of David, opens the door of salvation which no man can shut and who eventually will shut this same door when no man may open. In a secondary sense we can become "Royal Key-bearers" for Christ because He "hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation."

Continuing the theme, Pastor

The COLPORS'

AT STANBOROUGH, W.

April 8th

By C. Elliott

R. D. Vine unfolded the means of "Opening Heaven's Storehouse." As Brother Vine declared, "We all have a high and lofty calling." "We need spiritual equipment" for our task. "God is not reluctant to give." Then followed that lovely quotation from *Steps to Christ*, "Prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock Heaven's storehouse, where are treasured the boundless resources of Omnipotence." "We are taking to the people the only message which can save them from impending doom." Therefore, "God wants us to render effective service, and finally to receive the reward of an effective servant."

To wind up the theme of "Keys of the Kingdom" the new manager of The Stanborough Press, Brother J. H. Craven was an apt choice. Here is his apex to the theme: "The Master Key which will unlock the gates of heaven is the love of Jesus Christ



Colporteurs of the British Union in the
BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

ORS' COUNCIL

BORWICK, WATFORD

April 8th

By C. Elliott

in the heart." "Only consecrated people can ever enter heaven and they can only enter by the Beatitude ladder." This relates to the moral character which Christ taught, which Christ possessed, and which Christ alone can impart. In a personal application he said: "You cannot expect to grow in your spiritual life unless you hunger and thirst after Jesus Christ and His righteousness."

EXHILARATING RECREATION

We would not give the impression however, that the council was one uninteresting session of devotion and study, vital though they be. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and colporteur Jack is no exception to the rule! On the lighter side may be instanced Thursday's enjoyable coach trip which took the colporteur family on a circular tour through Hertfordshire

and Buckinghamshire. The ride was punctuated by various stops at places of historic and scenic interest like Stoke Poges church, where Gray wrote his famous "Elegy written in a Country Churchyard," "Jordan's," the notable Quaker meeting place whence William Penn went forth to found the state of Pennsylvania, the "Mayflower Barn" containing beams from the Pilgrim Fathers' ship *Mayflower*, and Milton's cottage where the poet-secretary of Cromwell planned the second of his great Bible epics, "Paradise Restored."

The colporteur's social evening on Sunday was also definitely a success. Workers old and new blended in merry fellowship.

Four films were shown among other items. The two humorous ones seemed to appeal to all the children up to eighty years of age! Another pictured a thrilling elephant hunt in the Gold Coast. We also were favoured with an astronomical lecturette from the Christian angle by a colporteur. Congratulations, Brother M. Fowler!

THOUGHT GEMS AND PERSONALITIES

Now for a selection of gems of thought, with, in some cases, a view of the personality of the author. The magnetic Elder Hare

portrayed in a moving way the crucifixion of our Lord. On another occasion this versatile orator gave a brilliantly unorthodox dissertation on the Science or Psychology of Temptation. We are to "tempt" with good, positively.

Elder Read scaled spiritual heights and bade us "consider Christ" not only as our High Priest, but in the manifold aspects of His ministry—withal "a wonderful Saviour." Brother Read affirmed impressively that "the platform of the message is sure, standing impregnable before all the analysis of scholarship and investigation."

Elder Franklin, while continually drawing from his inexhaustible fund of practical salesmanship during the classes of instruction, never lost sight of the higher life. Said he: "The hour is not far distant when we will see a crucified and risen Saviour in the clouds;" "one of the greatest signs of His coming is the success of this movement." He touched all hearts with his story of the sick little girl who said, "Mummy I'm not afraid to die. I've got my Jesus book." She died contentedly and was buried with her treasured copy of *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories*, held to her breast.

Pastor Stewart told us of the pioneer Adventist colporteurs in Australia, New Zealand, and the islands of the Pacific. A technicolor film made his message vivid. Pastor Salau related the story of his conversion from the depths of heathenism.

APPRECIATION FOR ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED

In a report of this nature one is in the apparent dilemma of Paul, as recorded in Hebrews 11: 32, not of being troubled about whom to include in the honour, but unwilling to leave out even one who is worthy. In the present case all those who contributed, ministers, teachers, announcers, musicians, soloists, helpers, all were so good. We would offer grateful acknowledgments not only to the conference leaders and officers who generously did so much to make the Council a success, but to resident Pastor A. K.



at the recent Colporteurs' Council at Watford.

Armstrong and his churchmembers for their hospitality.

BRIEF FLASHES WORTH REMEMBERING

Now for a few more brief flashes from inspiring addresses:

Pastor W. W. Armstrong.—“God can win great battles through one man or one woman who is faithful to Him.”

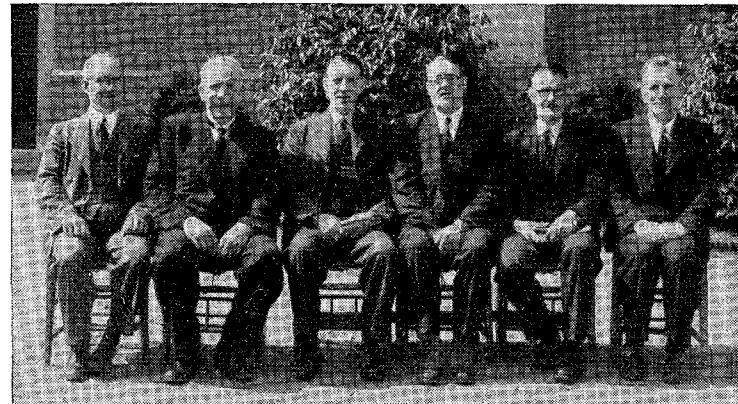
Dr. A. H. Williams.—“There is nothing that man has made, that man has devised, that can compare with the bodies which God has given us.”

Pastor O. M. Dorland.—“Many, many Adventists are waiting for the latter rain to accomplish what they ought to have allowed the former rain to do.” Timely counsel!

Brother M. Roe.—“We are not selling literature—it’s a ministry!”

Pastor T. J. Bradley.—“Every morning we can look up into the clouds and say, ‘My Redeemer liveth.’”

Brother J. W. Laws.—“Most people measure time by years. The Christian should measure



Pastor A. W. Cook with his fine team of local conference and mission publishing secretaries.

time by deeds.” “There are two classes of people in this world—those who do the work and those who get the credit. It is better to be in the first class—you have less competition!” Brother Laws is good at epigrams.

Many more pearls of wisdom were to be found in Pastor A. K. Armstrong’s definition of “the blessed hope,” in Principal W. R. A. Madgwick’s lucid essay on our

heavenly citizenship, and in Brother P. W. Bolam’s penetrating analysis of the Sabbath-school lesson.

OTHER COUNCIL FEATURES

On Friday at noon a local photographer took some exposures of colporteur groups. The outcome is eagerly awaited!

Mention must not be omitted of the “Colporteurs’ Symposium,” when six workers related stirring experiences; nor of the testimony of our two star bookmen, Brethren G. Hardy and C. L. Kelly.

Pastor J. A. McMillan’s Voice of Prophecy film has to be seen for the magnitude and influence of this new avenue of approach to be grasped.

Elder W. P. Elliott of the General Conference, unable, by reason of ill-health, to visit the Council, sent instead a recorded message of greeting. A cabled reply was dispatched.

Brother and Sister A. W. Howard, called to serve in our publishing work in India, were presented with a suitable gift and the good wishes of all.

The last item in a really magnificent programme was the film which transported us to the Review and Herald Publishing House in Washington D.C., and featured the call, training, and early successes of two colporteur evangelists, husband and wife.

PREDOMINANT SPIRIT AT COUNCIL

All in all, the predominant BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

There's Work to be Done!

There's work to be done in the harvest field
And how precious the grain which it doth yield.
The labourers are few, but the fruit is there,
There's a call for workers—the sheaves to bear;
But the time is short—there's so much to do
And the Master calls, yes, He calls for you.

There's work to be done ere the day is spent
And souls to be saved ere the night's descent.
The forces of sin are abroad in the land
But angels of light are ready at hand—
To soften the hearts of those who inquire,
To comfort, to heal, to teach and inspire.

There's work to be done, yes, my friend, by you
To scatter the seed with the willing few;
Warm with God's love and hands eager to bless
The work will go on and be a success.
The richest reward for your patient toil
Will be the harvest from out of the soil.

When the work is done and the toiling ends
And the angel host, whom the Father sends,
Will thrust in their sickles to garner in
The sheaves you have rescued from shame and sin,
True joy will be yours as you meet once more
Those souls you have saved, on the golden shore.

S. COMBRIDGE.

spirit of the 1949 colporteurs' Council was one of brotherly love. We thank God for this, for it marks the literature workers as true followers of Jesus. Fellow churchmembers, pray for these intrepid men and women. Their task is mountainous. Nevertheless, it is their resolve by grace to fulfil the motto of the Council and to "carry the Word of God to Everyman's door."

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Notes from the Superintendent

THE greatest foreign mission effort of the church has commenced. As I write these words we have just completed our first day in the field! What a day! Personally, I enjoyed my contact with the people. As I left home I followed our milkman down the drive and secured my first half-crown. The next seven houses gave me similar amounts. It appears to me that our Lord's command to "begin at Jerusalem" is good advice, even in the twentieth century.

Attending the Abergavenny service that opening day of the great campaign was an inspiration! As we opened the tins at the close of the meeting, what rejoicing there was when this newest little group of believers in Wales enthusiastically totalled up their first day's report—it amounted to over £22. But only six of them had been able to start on that first day. What will be the total by May 31st? Of course they will have territory difficulties, for Abergavenny is only a large village! However, they are making plans to extend their activities in the immediate future. "Gallant little Wales—Go to it!" The Welsh goal of £1,900 as set by the British Union will, we are assured, be reached with a good overflow to help on the closing message.

DAYS OF FELLOWSHIP

GREAT spiritual help came to our field through the two great days of fellowship held in Newport and Cardiff recently. Pastors E. B. Hare and E. L. Minchin and Pastors A. G. Stewart, R. Salau, and J. A. McMillan gave us much inspiration. They were unforgettable experiences and our prayers go with these visiting brethren. Well over 200 of our members met on both occasions. As this represents almost fifty per cent of our entire membership we thank God for His faithful people.

CAMPAIGNS

ANOTHER good baptism was held at Newport on April 16th, when twelve candidates went forward in this sacred rite. Six more members were added to Newport (two of whom were Voice of Prophecy students). Four represented the first-fruits of Brother and Sister Freeman's Caerphilly work and a further two were from Abergavenny.

THE campaigns of Brethren G. Emm and J. Freeman in Newport and Blackwood are showing excellent interest. Last night in Newport there was "standing room only!" Of course, Pastors A. G. Stewart and R. Salau were great attractions, but the attendance has been good from the start. Well-nigh 150 names of interested people have come in already from this effort. We are more than sorry to report that Miss Gardner, the Bible instructor for Newport, was called away suddenly to care for her mother in Belfast, who is seriously ill. We pray for her speedy recovery and the soon return of her daughter to the work. In view of the great interest in Newport, and the many Voice of Prophecy contacts, we have called Miss Hartland (who is recovering from a serious operation) to help us.

WHITSUN JUNIOR CAMP—JUNE 2ND-9TH

WILL all Juniors from 9-15 years who plan to come with us to Oxwich Camp write immediately to Pastor E. L. Minchin, B.U.C. Offices, Stanborough Park, Wat-

ford, and book your reservations. Send 5/- registration fee to him at once. (The balance of 25/- fee can be sent later.) By sending now we can make adequate provision. Mothers! fathers! you can safely leave your boys and girls in our care. The Welsh Advisory Committee are sending a strong group of workers to help in this first camp effort for Welsh Mission juniors. If there are any of our members who have a special burden for the youth work, please show it by sending us a donation toward our Junior Camp Fund. Thanks.

J. M. HOWARD.

Advertisements

DOCTOR'S medical practice for sale. Apply in first instance to J H P., 780 St Albans Road, Watford, Herts.

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FINNISH S.D.A. minister and wife would like to spend 6-8 weeks in England during summer to study English language. Both willing to work in exchange for board and lodging, wife in home or garden, husband as carpenter, painter, gardener, etc. Write: Leo Raunio, Sotkia, Finland.

If any Seventh-Day Adventist doctors or other workers would like to have a copy of the 1949 *Directory of Medical Evangelists*, they can obtain a copy from 312 North Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles 33, California, U.S.A., at a cost of \$1.50

SUNSET CALENDAR

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LET THE LITERATURE

DO THE WORK

RECENT TESTIMONIALS

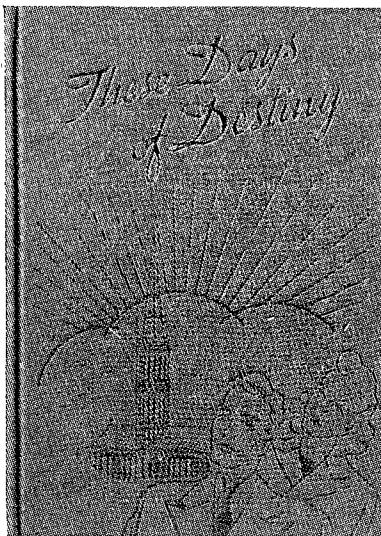
An enthusiastic purchaser of THESE DAYS OF DESTINY writes: "For years I have endeavoured to be interested in the Scriptures, but have failed until now. I love this book and daily read a part along with the Bible."

A Roman Catholic purchaser of THE BIBLE SPEAKS writes: "For many years I have sought an answer to my problems concerning Bible truths, and feel that at last I have obtained a book which will help me to understand God's will as revealed in His Word."

Of GOD'S WAY OUT a reader says: "This is a lovely book. I do enjoy it, and read it over and over again."

The following testimony came for GOOD NEWS: "I have thoroughly enjoyed the sound doctrine in your magazine."

Writes a mother: "BEDTIME STORIES are the best stories for my children I have ever found."



GOOD NEWS



These Readers

and many besides are rejoicing in our publications because someone called with them at their doors.

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HEALTH AND HAPPINESS



To the Editor,
"British Advent Messenger,"
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