

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

ORGAN OF THE BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Ireland's Inspiring Institute

By L. A. D. LANE

WE knew we were in for a good time. We had read a lot about him; we had heard still more about him; and so were fully prepared to enjoy the visit of Pastor E. B. Hare to the Belfast church. Although our anticipation was great, the joy of meeting him was much greater.

A fairly large number of members were present at the opening meeting on Friday evening, April 22nd. Quite a few had come from Dublin, Bangor, Coleraine, and Larne, as well as from places "in the country." Pastor E. L. Minchin, whose visits are always a great pleasure to us, accompanied Pastor Hare, and, after some warm words of welcome from our superintendent, Pastor A. J. Mustard, the Institute began. Pastor Hare, with that glorious beam on his face, confessed that, somehow, he felt more at home here than anywhere else in the British isles. The reason? His father was born a few miles south of Belfast and he felt naturally bound with the Irish people. At any rate we certainly felt very much at home with him, and knew we were about to sit down to a real banquet of blessings.

We wonder how many of us at first agreed with what Pastor Hare said he used to think of psychology—"horrible, dry stuff"? But we do not wonder how many *now* believe what a gripping subject it *can* be. He held the hearts of young and old alike and from his blackboard chart, he explained the stages of a child's growth. Now we can

understand more sympathetically the restlessness of infants, the imagination of juniors, and the changeableness of adolescents. We saw how the process of faith is worked out in a growing child, how that when its "ready-to-believe anything" disposition becomes less with the approach of adolescence, the maturing mind is gradually prepared to accept the things which cannot always be proved, at least, scientifically. "From the ashes of credulity," Pastor Hare said, "rises faith."

Sabbath morning saw a full church gathered for Sabbath-school, which was in the hands of the local officers. Pastor Hare was invited to tell a mission experience, and he brought to us the stories from Burma of the suffering heathen to whom he had once ministered. We could never begrudge our offerings after that appeal.

The Sabbath address was a challenge to us to let our light shine amid a world of perplexity. Pastor Hare declared that people in the world were looking to us to "hold high the light of prophecy along the pathway of gloom." He believed that the Institute meetings marked the beginning of the fulfilment of Malachi's Elijah prophecy, when "the hearts of the children" should be turned "to the fathers." In face of the present day increase of juvenile delinquency, Pastor Hare asked; "Isn't it time for an Elijah to work? Isn't it time that somebody arose?"

Nearly a hundred people were present for the afternoon study period, when we saw how much harm could be done to children by negative correction—the emphasizing of what *not* to do. We remembered the saying, "Repetition is the mother of memory," in undesirable things as well. An interval in the programme, provided for a demonstration by Pastor Minchin of the use of finger plays and action songs for young children, and in particular the "play" in which the children gave their hearts to Jesus. Continuing his studies Pastor Hare in his lesson, "Tempting Children to be Good," showed us four points of child psychology which could be used to advantage by wise parents and teachers: give some useful occupation to engage *restlessness*; make available good material to employ *keen memory*; let the *hero-worship* desire be focused onto good characters, and inspire an urge to follow noble vocations, thus appealing to their *imitative and imaginative powers*.

It was thrilling to hear in the evening service of the providences of God in the "Thousand Miles of Miracles." The open gates; the supplies of petrol; the re-pairing of the broken-down car and the "Voice" that told of timber—all these incidents showed that Pastor Hare had all but felt the "Hand that intervenes."

Who of the children will ever forget the "Story-Telling" class on Sunday morning? We don't think Rendel Houston will forget

the "lecture" Pastor Hare gave him, in demonstrating what he understood by the term "moralizing." That sort seemed demoralizing! Pastor Hare preferred the rule, "Clarify your theme."

The two Sunday afternoon class periods brought us to the end of the study section of the Institute. The subjects, "The Will," and "The Art of Holding Attention," made very clear how important these two factors were in intelligent child training. Then, at the closing service of the week-end, held in our campaign hall across the city, over twenty non-members joined us as we listened, enthralled, to the story of the evacuation journey out of Burma. That now famous account ended with the description of the company that had followed the hazardous trail. That company had become divided into two camps—the good and the bad. Pastor Hare said he saw in that division a foreshadowing of what would obtain in "the time of the end."

The inspiration of those days of fellowship was due, not only to the studies being based upon sound principles, but because they were supported by personal experiences in mission lands and in the home circle. The sad story of Pastor Hare's daughter convinced us that he knew what he was talking about when he had said, "We can thank God for the broken hubs and the burnt-out clutches in our lives."

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Our College and Health Institution

OUR members generally will remember that in January last a special Council was held here in Watford to discuss problems connected with our educational and medical work. At that time a decision was made to dispose of the College properties at Brack-

nell, remove the College to Stanborough Park, and secure a new location for the Stanboroughs Hydro.

The time has now come to plan for the College year 1949-50 and inasmuch as it has been impossible to dispose of the Bracknell properties, the British Union Conference Committee at a recent meeting decided to continue the College for the next year at Bracknell and to carry forward the Sanitarium work at Watford, for the same period also.

Our members will also be interested to know that it is proposed by the General Conference officers to convene a special meeting at Stanborough Park early in 1950 to study some matters affecting the future relationship of this field with our institutional work and also in relation to some mission field problems concerned with the British Union, the Northern European Division, and some other fields.

We earnestly ask for the prayerful interest of our churchmembers in regard to this proposed meeting and also in relation to our institutional problems which have not yet been solved and in which connection it is earnestly desired we should have the guidance of the Lord. E. B. RUDGE.

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Notes from the Principal

As is indicated by Pastor E. B. Rudge elsewhere in this issue circumstances have precluded our moving the College from Bracknell for the time being. We are, therefore, applying ourselves to the necessary preparations for another academic year in our present location. The fees have been set at £125 and our business manager, Brother A. H. Thompson, is seeking ways and means to provide profitable employment for those students who will need

to earn a portion of their fees while at College. Most of our students will enter the colporteur field for the summer; we solicit the prayerful interests of our members on their behalf.

Applications to enter College for the first time are commencing to come in from all parts of the field. We cannot emphasize too strongly the need for early application. Write to us for application forms and particulars.

This summer, in the interests of the College, Pastor E. W. Marter, our Bible teacher, will itinerate in the South England Conference, Brother E. H. Foster, our preceptor, in the North England Conference, Pastor E. B. Phillips in Wales, and the writer throughout the field. Pastor Marter will also be the padre at the South England Senior Camp. Our preceptor will visit the North England Camp.

The intensive course in Christian Evidences, Church History, Advanced Bible Doctrines, and other vital themes planned for "Professional Week," July 22nd to 29th, has already proved an attraction. The course, though originally designed for our young men and young women studying in non-Adventist colleges, is open to all who wish to join. Enrol as soon as possible so as to help us in our plans.

In view of the fact that we shall not be moving away from Bracknell this year, the College management will be pleased to accommodate visitors to the College during the entire summer, and not merely until July 29th as previously announced.

By the time these notes are read by our members Graduation will be an event of the past. Full accounts of the ceremonies will duly appear in the MESSENGER. All the twenty-two students admitted to the Graduation class have passed successfully, thereby establishing a record number of graduates.

Losses and additions are characteristic of College life. Not only is it the students who come and go; the faculty experiences changes as well. Brother R. W. Scarr who, after graduating in 1943 remained at Newbold College to assist and eventually lead

out in the music department, has received a call to connect with Canadian Union College. We have greatly appreciated the services so ably and unstintingly rendered by Brother Scarr. He and his wife are due to sail from these shores in the middle of June. Our sincere prayers and abundant good wishes will accompany them.

Our latest addition come on April 18th, when Mrs. D. J. Dunnett, the wife of our history and classics teacher, gave birth to a bonnie baby girl, April by name. We trust that as April grows up with Jonquil her sister, she will bring much happiness to the home.

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Stanborough Park J. M. V. Week

If you had gone into "the church in the woods" at Stanborough Park on the evening of April 4, 1949, you would have been surprised. For nearly a hundred Junior Missionary Volunteers came down to meet the friend of the boys and girls—Pastor Eric B. Hare.

What a light began to shine out of those faces as he stepped onto the rostrum!—and the light grew brighter as he pointed those young folk to his Bible, and told them how much it meant to him, and the joy it gave him, illustrating with its "life-like" stories.

He led his young congregation with him as he told them that the protection and guidance which he received could be theirs, too. Spellbound, the juniors listened as Elder Hare illustrated what he meant by valueless religion. He told them how the Moslems bind their prayers on their necks, arms, and over their hearts. So many people, Christian people,

do the same with the advice the Bible gives, but true Christians, "bind them about their necks and lay them before their hearts."

As Elder Hare proceeded with his story of the native and his medicine, every junior's attention was rapt and concentrated. We saw an inspiring example of the effect of Elder Hare's storytelling. He told them how a native a week after receiving medicine from the missionary for his father, returned much disturbed as his father seemed even worse than before. After much probing it was discovered that the native had placed the medicine on a shelf, thinking that somehow the medicine would charm away the illness. So, pointed out Elder Hare, some folks treat the "Book of books," never really partaking of the benefits it offers.

The faces of the juniors which glowed brighter and brighter through this most interesting address registered a strong determination at its climax to study and obtain this valuable help.

Our young folk, we feel, received a great uplift, and we regret that a larger number of boys and girls could not have received the same rich blessing.

A. H. CANNON,
J.M.V. Leader.

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Baptism at Norwich

"How many do you expect to come to these meetings?" the caretaker queried.

"Oh! I really don't know. It's a little difficult to judge beforehand," I parried.

"Well, if you ask me [which I wasn't doing] you will book the small hall instead of the large, for if you get fifty out you will do well!" And then he added with a knowing look, "and forty-eight of them will be your own members."

I did not tell him that Norwich could not boast so many as forty-eight members.

And so faith took the plunge and booked the larger hall, probably one of Norwich's best, the Stuart Hall. We scorned to take the lesser hall. It certainly was a venture of faith, for the idea of conducting a mid-week evangelistic campaign is still somewhat revolutionary. But from the start we felt that the Lord was blessing those Tuesday evening services. We called them "Pictured Truth," and use was made of the excellent sound movie film and film strips made available through the Ministerial Association.

The attendance fluctuated between 200 and 300 for the first few weeks. It seemed desirable from the first to acquaint the congregation with the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence Course. It met with a good response. The evangelist would certainly be blind if he could not see what a useful adjunct these courses are to the prospective candidates for baptism.

We had set a date for that baptism, May 7th, and while unseen forces endeavoured to block the way, we were sustained by the prophetic promise that the gates of hell would not prevail against the church of the living God. Some imp of Satan conspired to wreak havoc with the geyser, but enough water came for the baptism. Also prior to this particular day we were wondering about the state of the church for it is still in process of war damage repair. Many thanks for the tireless effort of Mr. Burroughs in spurring his workmen to get the

church partially ready for that day.

At last the great day came when seventeen new members were added to the precious cause we love. Time and space will only permit to mention briefly two interesting cases. A young man and his wife had read themselves into the message and needed but the encouraging word of the evangelist. Another young man and his wife were the result of faithful home missionary work on the part of Norwich's home missionary leader. The wife was born and reared a Roman Catholic, so that it was a real triumph of grace

when we were able to lead her through the waters of baptism. She is studying the Voice of Prophecy lessons in Italian and thus the good work goes on.

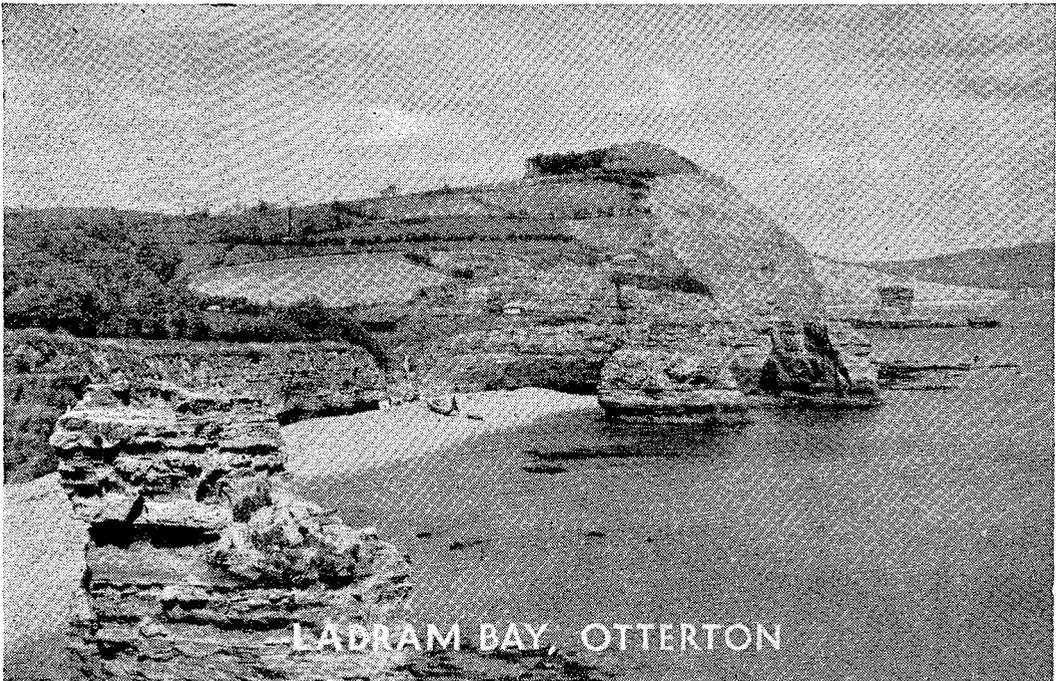
Peter Stearman in Africa will surely be glad to learn of the fruitage of his morning's work with the writer. We had canvassed for V.O.P. enrolments and on one side of the road he had found a good interest. I, on the other side, had found another. This was almost a year prior to the day of baptism. You can imagine what a joy it was to lead those two "interests" down into the baptismal waters. Both had

come along to the campaign meetings which, together with the home studies, clinched the truth in their hearts.

There were also some theological tussles with ministers, but our laymen came out with flying colours. They will be all the stronger for that. The after-service introduced early in the campaign proved a great success in getting to know the truly interested. More than that it was a splendid opportunity to bring out the testing truths in a more intimate manner. Judging by the numbers that stayed behind, even after a lengthy service, we could not help

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feeling that it was of inestimable value to the success of the campaign.

We must not close this swift and inadequate survey without thanking our loyal churchmembers for their continued support and valued assistance at the services. We were able to stay for twenty weeks in the major hall. Toward the end of the campaign, Sister M. Brooks came from her retirement in Cornwall to render wise and able service. And during her brief stay with us she endeared herself to many of the new members and old friends of the church. May God grant us the joy of another baptism soon, for we are truly convinced that this one is but the first-fruits of our campaign in Norwich.

JOHN C. FRENCH.

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President's Notes

LET me again remind the members of the North England Conference that the session this year will be held in Sheffield City Hall from Thursday evening, July 14th, to Sunday, July 17th. All should plan to attend, and those desiring apartments should write to Mr. R. A. Vince, 65 Carfield Avenue, Sheffield, stating their requirements.

The churches should also choose their delegates. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one for every ten members. They should also appoint one of their delegates to sit on the recommendations committee, which will meet on the Thursday evening.

We expect to bring in a revised constitution at this session, as well as elect officers.

We understand that Pastor A. S. Maxwell, former editor of *Present Truth*, and now editor of *The Signs of the Times*, as well as Pastor H. M. Blunden of the General Conference, will be present with us.

Cayton Bay M.V. Camp

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See next "Messenger"

But post your camp application form NOW to Pastor V. H. Cooper, 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham.

The Ingathering Campaign is doing remarkably well. To date we are ahead of last year. There is every indication that we shall continue to hold the world record, as we did in 1948.

O. M. DORLAND.

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Good News and You!

At the time of going to press, North England, which last year collected £11,167 in the Ingathering, has reached £8,200. Excellent!

This is truly encouraging, and we sincerely appreciate the earnestness and persevering efforts of those members who have helped to make it possible. Some have done the work at considerable personal sacrifice.

But, do you know, the helpers were actually in the minority! For, surprising as it may seem, more than half of our members have so far neither collected nor made a personal contribution. We say "so far" because it is still not too late to help. Though the door-to-door collection will be finished when you read this, personal gifts may still be handed to your church treasurer or sent direct to the conference office. How grand it would be if we could reach that tantalizing £12,000 this year!

Our British sons and daughters who are missionaries of the Advent message in Africa, China, India, and elsewhere are worthy

of the practical support of us *all* in this grand annual effort on behalf of their work. Only to-day we received the following message from Brother A. W. Howard who sailed from our shores to the Indian mission field on the very day our Ingathering campaign opened:

Dear Friends,

What a thrill awaited us at Karachi! There an envelope of familiar shape was pushed into our hands and soon we were eagerly devouring the exciting news contained in the first two North England bulletins.

Despite the fears and dismal prognostications of some, the trend is still upward. It must ever be so while we have life and freedom. God will never fail to bless consecrated and determined effort.

It is now 5 a.m. and we are at present anchored a mile or so off shore at Bombay. Soon we shall be leaving this great ship and setting foot for the first time on the land of our future labours. The last link with England will have been severed, but there will be a prayer always in our hearts for those who by their faithfulness as Ingatherers support all such as ourselves in the battle against darkness and superstition.

God bless the churches and individuals who never slacken the pace, but strain every nerve to bring about a notable victory in this campaign!

Most sincerely yours,

A. W. HOWARD.

If you have not already helped, does not this word from our brother stir you to make a personal gift?

E. R. WARLAND.

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Evangelism in "Pleasure City"

EVER since October, 1948, the population of Blackpool have had the opportunity to listen, in some of their finest halls, to the proclamation in no uncertain sound of the Advent message. An evangelistic campaign is always a thrill to both workers and members. Thus it has indeed been refreshing to hear Pastor W. Maudsley each Sunday evening present in an impressive manner the prophetic truths for our day.

Blackpool is well known as a city of many worldly pleasures

However, in spite of the pleasurable attractions of the town, some two hundred and fifty to four hundred and fifty souls have wended their way to the Albert Hall and the Jubilee Theatre each week, to hear a programme designed to meet the spiritual needs of the citizens of this town

In addition to the address, often illustrated by means of appropriate charts, the evangelist has been supported by a ladies' choir of some thirty voices, and occasionally by an orchestra or even a special constabulary band.

Perhaps the most helpful feature of all has been the weekly talkie film shown after the evangelistic sermon. These Bible films have undoubtedly been an invaluable aid in providing for the younger members of the families attending the services. Needless to say, many of the older folks, too, have been delighted to see the Bible stories depicted upon the screen.

At the present time the services have been transferred to our own church building, which, it is most encouraging to note, is filled to capacity each Sunday evening. One night some had to be turned away, for there was not even standing room. The churchmembers have been very happy to welcome the influx of new and enthusiastic people to the Sabbath afternoon meetings, and the hearts of all have been warmed to see some of the hearers taking their stand to observe the seventh-day Sabbath for the first time.

An interesting side to the campaign is the work of Miss L. Mason, our efficient Bible Instructor, who, despite all obstacles, has raised up a group of children who regularly attend Sunday-school held in our own church building. The methods of teaching are up-to-date, and the "flannelgraph" has been much used, with the result that the young people are very well-versed in the stories and teachings of the Bible. Their hearty singing of the Advent choruses is second to none, and it is a real treat to hear these non-Adventist children so eager and willing to sing and speak of Jesus Christ.

Together with the Sunday-

school, the Wednesday night young people's film slide service conducted by the writer caters for the needs of the children. The young folk are all planning for a rally day in the near future, when Pastor E. L. Minchin, the youth leader for the British Union, will be coming to enthuse us all to greater service for the Master.

For the writer it has been a real joy to participate in this new field of activity. Having been called out from College prior to graduation owing to the great dearth of workers in the field, it has been an interesting experience for me to put into practice lessons learned in the comparative quietude of the classroom. The large visiting lists and the varied departments of the task call for unceasing labour from everyone concerned.

And so, good reader, next time you pray for the evangelistic efforts in this little island of ours, please remember the "city of pleasures" and the earnest labour being put forth, that souls in Blackpool might be convicted, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

ALAN NORMAN.



Progress Report from Bolton

FOR the 160,000 inhabitants of this vital cotton town, April 2nd had little special significance. Certainly the hubbub of the week had ceased—millions of spindles in the mills were idle, thousands of looms in the weaving sheds were silent—but then this is true on every normal Saturday in the textile world. For certain of the citizens of this hive of industry, however, this was no ordinary Saturday. In fact for fourteen of them, Saturdays were ordinary no longer. Was that not the day when now they met with God? But surely this Sabbath day was even better than all the rest. God had called them, and now they were to demonstrate their acceptance of His invitation in the divinely appointed way.

Twelve long months before, Pastor K. A. Elias assisted by Miss H. M. Ford and the writer, had

been labouring in the evangelistic field, and now the grand and glorious climax was at hand. The harvest was ripe and due to be reaped.

The weather favoured us in the morning—a triumph when you consider we are within a few miles of Manchester!—and gladdened our hearts as we assembled for the opening exercises of the day. Even Judith Ann, the infant daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Elias, cooed her appreciation as Pastor O. M. Dorland dedicated her to God.

Inevitably the rain came in the afternoon, but far too late to dampen our spirits. The love of God was in our hearts and radiated sunshine around.

For this solemn, sacred, but joyful ceremony we gathered in the Zion Baptist church, kindly put at our disposal for the occasion. After Pastor Dorland had addressed us on the significance of Bible baptism, Pastor Elias led eleven dear souls in the footsteps of the Master through the watery grave. Four united families were amongst those who rose to walk in newness of life, and how our hearts were thrilled to know that three husbands and wives, and one mother and daughter could strengthen each other in the faith. Three more souls were brought into the church by vote, making fourteen in all, one young lady coming from Southport.

Needless to say, these disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ had not found the way easy. Some had a real battle over the Sabbath, others wrestled with tobacco, one had to cut adrift from spiritism, whilst nearly all had former church affiliations to sever. But thanks be to God who giveth us the victory.

Nor were the difficulties all with the candidates. We, as workers, had our usual share. Our start had to be postponed by the unfortunate illness of Pastor Elias in late 1947, whilst for three months prior to the baptism, we were deprived of the help of Miss Ford due to similar reasons. Attendances all through were small, if constant; our hall—the only one available—was hardly attractive; and above all we had constant opposition from other

visiting evangelistic groups. But difficulties are always overcome in Jesus, and we praise His name for all He has done on our behalf.

The Voice of Prophecy Correspondence Course has been of great help. One of our newly baptized sisters was introduced to us in this way, she having first been contacted whilst Ingathering by one of our laymen from Manchester. Six others of those baptized were introduced to the course whilst attending the services. Truly this latest aid to modern evangelism has possibilities in it so far barely touched upon.

We wish to voice our appreciation of the stalwart help so generously given to us by lay brethren from Oldham, Manchester, Rochdale, Stockport, Southport, and Bentham, in the early days of the campaign. It was fitting that some could be present with us at the baptism to see the results of our united labours with God.

We believe that April 2nd

marks the beginning of new and better things for our work in Bolton. Already others are planning to follow in the footsteps of these gallant fourteen. That the cause of God may steadily and surely grow in this busy town is the dearest wish of our small evangelistic team. To this end we would solicit your earnest prayers.

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Notes from the Superintendent

THE Ingathering campaign is drawing to a close, and it is evident from present reports that Scotland will pass the final figure of 1948 by a substantial margin. Let me thank ministry and laity

alike for the consecrated endeavours both have put forth to make this result possible.

Now we turn our thoughts to soul-winning again! We are inviting our membership to take advantage of the Voice of Prophecy campaign, and seek to enrol at least five persons during 1949 for the Bible courses. Watch for souls as those that must give account. There are already many in Scotland who are receiving the greater light from God's Word for our times through these lessons.

The biennial conference session is to convene in our Edinburgh church on July 1st to 3rd. As this is a most important gathering we call upon the whole of our membership to attend, if it is at all possible. The revised constitution for the mission is to be adopted. If you have decided to attend and need accommodation, please write to me immediately, stating your requirements, and we will do our best to suit you. Drinks and a limited supply of light refreshments will be avail-

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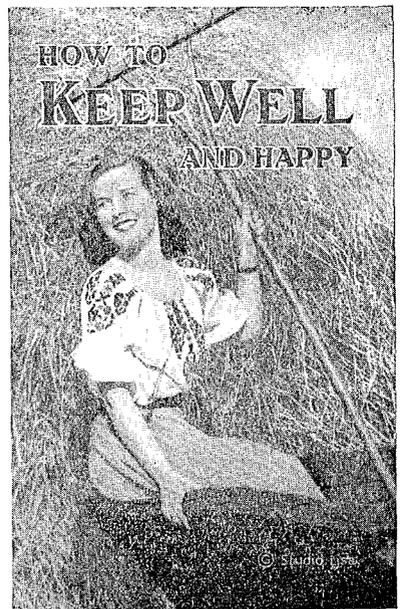
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able on Sabbath; on the Sunday (July 3rd) the Granose shop and cafeteria will be operating, so that you may see the unit for yourselves and sample the food at popular prices.

Pastor H. M. Blunden, a field secretary of the General Conference, is our chief visitor; but in addition we shall have an old friend with us, namely, Pastor A. S. Maxwell, renowned for his famous *Bedtime Stories*. From the Union conference, Pastors Rudge, King, McMillan, and Brother Knight have been appointed to attend.

A full programme has been planned commencing with the organization of the conference at 6.30 p.m. on Friday, July 1st. The children attending will have their own services on the Sabbath day.

We can promise all who come a never-to-be-forgotten rich spiritual feast. The effort and expense you make will be abundantly rewarded.

JOHN H. BAYLISS.

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Notes from the Superintendent

At the moment of writing our Ingathering is over £100 ahead of this time last year. God has certainly blessed our faithful members who have industriously tackled the task.

I was about to retire last night when Brother Humphries phoned me from Shrewsbury. Among the things we spoke of apart from the Junior Camp, was the Ingathering. "Do you know," he said, "Shrewsbury and Rhos are over £200 and we are still going strong!" Think of it! That little group of twelve collectors going way beyond £200!

It was most thrilling last Sunday night at Abergavenny. They burst the thermometer! They exceeded their goal of £100 and are planning a big overflow.

A cheering letter from Rhyl tells us that, in spite of the fact

that one of their star collectors is incapacitated (this sister rarely leaves off the good work till well over £100), they plan to make up their deficit and with the help of God reach their last year's amazing total of over £300.

As I look at the report there are so many things one could say about it. Swansea, Cardiff, Hereford, Porth, Barry, Aberdare, and Dowlais are all going after big things this year. Caerphilly is already £20 ahead of last year's big total. Newport and Gelligaer both had an unfortunate start, but in spite of that we are reminded of that good old text which declares that the race is not to the swift nor to the strong. We believe that at the end of the campaign both these churches will show commendable totals.

WELSH CONFERENCE SESSION

OUR annual meetings this year will take place in Cardiff. We have arranged to hire the Salem church for Friday and Sabbath, and the Cory Hall for Sunday. Programmes of the services will be sent to all our members well before the time of meeting. July 22nd to 24th should be an unforgettable week-end for all our Welsh membership. Mark the date in your diary and on your calendar.

VISITING BRETHREN

WE are delighted to tell you that Brethren H. M. Blunden, A. S. Maxwell, W. E. Read, E. B. Rudge, G. D. King, J. A. McMillan, and N. H. Knight will be present at our session. We shall listen to an inspiring message—plan now to be there. Pastor A. S. Maxwell plans to bring his colour sound film, "For Time and Eternity." This is only one of the many pleasures in store for us.

JOHN M. HOWARD.

Until the Day Break

JORDAN.—Mrs. Rose Jordan, of "Brookdells," St. Albans Road, Garston, Watford, fell peacefully asleep at the Stanboroughs Hydro on February 28, 1949, at the good age of seventy-seven years, after some weeks of illness, and was laid to rest in Garston Cemetery on Friday, March 4th. Our sister learned the truth in the early days of the church school at Stanborough Park. She was a loving mother, and faithful wife and will be long remembered for her goodness and cheer. Her husband

and children do not mourn without hope. She was true to her faith in Jesus and left behind a record of love and obedience. Her last words to the writer, a little while before she passed away, were, "Underneath are the everlasting arms." She is now at rest, safe from the trials and sorrows of this old world, awaiting the call of her Master when He will come to call His own. Services were held in Stanborough Park church and at the graveside by the writer and Pastor A. K. Armstrong and words of comfort and hope were spoken to a large number of relatives and friends. Our sympathy goes to her dear husband and children and we pray that they with us may be found faithful in the great gathering day when sorrow and parting shall be no more.

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