

BRITISH ADVENT
MESSENGER
 ORGAN OF THE BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Newbold College Re-opens

ON Tuesday, September 13th, the students of Newbold College re-assembled for another year and on Wednesday evening, September 14th, they filled the College chapel for the opening service. It was a very encouraging opening. The platform party included the members of the College Executive Board and the members of the College Faculty.

Pastor E. B. Rudge, the chairman of the College Board, spoke with inspiring fervour on the "Responsibilities of Youth." The great pioneers of the Advent movement, he stated, faithfully discharged their God-given responsibilities from the very opening years of their maturer lives. Inasmuch as the responsibility of preserving and perpetuating our message rests upon our young people, how important it is that they should be qualified for the task. Expressing a wish that this college year be one of outstanding success, he issued an invitation to the students on behalf of the Board and Faculty in the words of Numbers 10:29: "We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

Dr. G. McDowell, our second speaker, was a welcome visitor from "down under." He was on his way back from the United States to the Australasian Missionary College. He brought greetings from former Newbold graduates whom he had recently met in America. Noting how well Newbold graduates were doing at home and abroad he spoke

By W. R. A. MADGWICK
 B.A., B.D.

of Newbold as "a humble college producing brilliant results." He proceeded to speak on the subject of "Character," and emphasized that the major problem in life is that of mastering ourselves.

The principal at this juncture invited the students—and Faculty as well!—to sing the theme song for the new College year. None present will forget the lusty singing of "Thine for Service," with its rousing refrain:

Thine for service when the days
 are drear,
 Thine for service when the skies
 are clear;
 Thine for service through the
 coming year,
 I am Thine for service, Lord.

LISTEN——

to the Voice of Prophecy

Radio Luxemburg
 (1,293 metres)

Subjects:

"Promises of God,"
 4.15 p.m., October 25th

"The Face of Jesus,"
 4 p.m., November 1st

4 p.m. on and after
 November 1st.

Pastor G. D. King, our third speaker, quoted Daniel 11:32: "But the people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits." You are here, he told the students, to secure knowledge in the prophecies, in history, languages, evangelistic methods, science, and certainly in human reactions. But in all your gaining of knowledge, get an experimental knowledge of God; that knowledge will never leave you.

The principal, in the concluding speech of the evening, expressed warm appreciation of the work which all members of the College staff were doing. They were a united team consecrated to the task of training young men and young women for service in the cause of God. The College family, he stated, would continually remember in prayer the parents, loved ones, and friends whose sacrifices had made it possible for so many students to attend College.

The week-end after the official opening of College was likewise a memorable occasion. On the Friday evening Brother E. H. Foster led out in a thrilling testimony meeting. His text was most appropriately chosen, Deuteronomy 11:11, 12: "But the land, whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven: a land which the Lord thy God careth for: the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year."

Testimonies fervent and sin-

ere came spontaneously from students new and old until ten o'clock.

On Sabbath morning the principal spoke on the inscription found on the College badge, "Virtute et Labore," and in the evening presided at an enjoyable Faculty-Student reception.

All feel that we have commenced another happy and suc-

cessful year. The College is filled to capacity with an enrolment of one hundred and one. Fifty young men, twenty-three of whom are new, forty-six young women, sixteen of whom are new, and five non-residents.

We invite all our members and friends to join us in prayer for God's abundant blessing upon the College.

Africa's First Youth Congress

THE spacious Malamulo church was crowded to its doors on the evening of September 21st, as 850 African youth gathered to open the first Congress for Missionary Volunteers. Twelve conspicuous signs indicated where delegates were seated from all parts of Nyasaland, Portuguese East Africa, and North-east Rhodesia. A glance at the rostrum showed a map of Africa with the M.V. letters superimposed. Behind was a picture of an African youth with a blazing torch, leading his companion, while above them the words, "Forward with Christ," challenged the congregation at each meeting.

Flags from the countries from which the missionaries had come decorated the walls, showing that in this field there were workers from England, Canada, United States, South Africa, and Denmark. As one turned to leave, one faced a picture of Christ directing two African youth into service with the striking words, "Share Your Faith."

It was no mean achievement to gather this inspiring body of Adventist youth from a radius of 500 miles. Pastor W. D. Pierce, the Educational and M.V. Secretary had worked untiringly to make this Congress a success. Nothing like it had been attempted before. There were many difficulties to be surmounted. Nyasaland was in the grip of famine. The youth had to bring their own food and find their own way to Congress. That several groups of forty or more young people walked over seventy miles in order to be present bears ample testimony to the enthusiasm which prevailed. One walked

200 miles and then 500 miles by lorry.

Registration was effected in a tent near the church and all delegates wore a Congress pin and identification slip. The tent later served as a book depot.

Commendable order was maintained. Everyone came on time and each meeting was fully attended. Excellent ministerial help was available in the services of Elder E. W. Dunbar, of the General Conference, Elders C. W. Bozarth and J. M. Hnatyshyn from the South Asia Division, and Elder G. O. Adams from Southern Rhodesia.

Each morning at sunrise the Morning Watch was observed on the school campus with the raising of the M.V. flag

The keynote of the meetings was, "Share Your Faith." To this end special instruction was given in evangelism, emphasizing its various aspects under the heads: public, personal, colporteur, and practical. Many a youth testified to the way the Lord had used

him to win souls. Simple methods had opened many a heart, such as the loan of a piece of soap, a tract, or a helping hand in the garden. Enthusiasm ran high when a group of student-colporteurs told of the success they had had in earning their scholarships, and this so inspired the gathering that some 200 young people, including many girls, volunteered for service in the book-work.

Practical demonstrations in first-aid and knot-tying excited keen interest.

A high point in the proceedings was a Bible pageant depicting "The Great Controversy," in which Africans represented the great events in the conflict from the time of the Garden of Eden down through the ages. The scenes portrayed included prophets, apostles, martyrs, and reformers up to the last warning message of to-day.

A variety of special music showed the singing ability of the youth present.

From the oldest M.V. in attendance, ninety-one-year-old Pastor Malinki, to Million, the thirteen-year-old convert from Islam, came forth expressions of a new determination to attempt great things for God. The torch of Truth, lighted by the Union president at the first meeting will be carried through the length and breadth of the land. As the large congregation linked hands at the final meeting as a pledge to share their faith, all were asking the question, When will we be having another meeting like this?

S. G. MAXWELL.

Palestine To-Day

In a recent letter received from Pastor G. Keough, who is conducting the Voice of Prophecy work in the Middle East, we have read with great interest his comment on the political situation, particularly as it concerns Palestine. We feel that this is of topical interest and will probably help to answer the queries in the minds of some, so we quote it here as matter of general interest:

"The political situation out here continues to be interesting.

In Israel, living expenses are away up, and there is much unemployment. The United States is trying to persuade the Arabs to agree to the existence of Israel by promising them all sorts of economic benefits. There are to be projects on the Euphrates and the Jordan to irrigate lands and generate electricity. This would help the countries to absorb the refugees from Palestine. The Arabs insist that the refugees be taken back, or compensated. Israel can-

not take them back, for there is not sufficient land for the Jews who have returned to Palestine. So the United States is trying to help Israel by persuading the Arabs to absorb the refugees. Transjordan is willing to accept all who will stay in that country, the United Nations being responsible for their settlement.

"Israel as yet has no boundaries, and is not at peace with her neighbours. They have a government, and are recognized by the United Nations in which they have membership, but they are not a nation as yet in the land of Palestine. They are transferring government offices from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem, with the object of making that city their capital, while the United Nations talks of internationalizing it. They are willing that the Old City be internationalized, for that is in the hands of the Arabs. Many seem to think that the Jews have returned to Palestine, and that the prophecies which said they would not, need to be re-interpreted. I think it is much too soon to come to that conclusion."

E. B. RUDGE.

South England Conference

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Another Harvest at Watford

THE members of both the churches at Watford rejoiced again as they witnessed another baptism in the Stanborough Park church on Sabbath afternoon, October 3rd.

It seemed such a short while ago that we had witnessed the baptism on August 13th. It was, in fact, only six weeks before that twenty-five had gone through these waters, and here were another thirteen awaiting the sacred rite.

As we sat waiting for the service to begin we thought of that earlier baptism. We remembered

Mrs. Watson's lovely solo and the beautiful melodies sung by the Ladies Choir.

The Male Choir were here again and once more their singing was a real inspiration. Mrs. Dibble, too, ably and feelingly sang of the longing of the hart for the water brooks and the soul's longing for God.

We were very pleased to have with us at this time Pastors E. B. Rudge, G. D. King, and W. W. Armstrong, each of whom contributed to the beauty and solemnity of this happy gathering.

Pastor S. G. Joyce, the evangelist, conducted the baptismal ceremony again, and, as before, we were happy to see families uniting in the Advent message; a father and a daughter were there together, also a husband, wife, and daughter. One young man who was baptized was the last son of a whole family who now rejoice together in the truth. His mother and father were baptized last time, his other brothers and sister already being members.

An unusual but pleasing feature of the service was the dedication of Baby Michael Burgess, which took place after the immersion.

And still others are coming along. Even at the door of the church after the service, Pastor Joyce had a request for baptism. As a matter of fact, a third baptism is definitely planned before the end of 1949.

It is interesting and encouraging to remember that, including all who have been baptized here in the Watford churches, sixty people have been added to God's remnant church during the past twelve months. An evangelistic effort is, in every way, a great incentive to the members of the church and also to the unbaptized young people in the church and in the neighbourhood.

We do indeed praise God for this wonderful harvest of souls, and as Pastor Joyce moves on to fresh fields of service our thoughts will go with him. We will pray too that God will as richly bless him in the days that lie ahead as He has blessed him in his work here in Watford.

EDGAR A. WARREN,
Press Agent.

Evangelist's Farewell

THE fine influx of many new members must have been extremely gratifying to Pastor S. G. Joyce and his co-worker, Sister V. Warren, as he delivered his last campaign address on Sabbath afternoon, October 8th, in the Watford Town church.

Contrary to all the gloomy prognostications—which most of us felt were somewhat justified—this stronghold of Adventism has yielded a very rich harvest of souls. This is all the more gratifying in view of the seemingly endless succession of insoluble difficulties which have characterized the campaign.

This final service was one of thanksgiving to God, and exhortation to hold firmly the faith until the final harvest day.

The beautiful renderings by Brother Idris Owen and his male singers were touching and inspiring, and added greatly to the spiritual uplift of the service.

The church was filled with members, both old and new, besides others who, we hope, will eventually take their stand for the truth.

As Pastor Joyce withdraws to other fields, he may rest assured that many earnest prayers will ascend on behalf of his work.

R. D. VINE.

Senior M.V. Camp

"WHAT! me go to Camp? Oh, no, I want a holiday. There's no fun in washing up dishes and peeling potatoes." These were my words two years ago, but this year I went to camp and enjoyed myself thoroughly.

If you have never been to camp you have missed much, in every way. It was nice coming back to merely pressing a switch to produce light and turning on a tap for water, but there is not the fun in that, that there is in going to bed by the light of an oil lamp, and fetching a pail of cold water for your wash. Every minute of camp is enjoyable if you want it to be, and there are not so many duties as one imagines; they work out to about one duty every three days. We had a potato-peeler this year, so we only had to take the

eyes out! Even duties are fun when a group of happy young people get down to them together.

If you want the companionship of young people for your holiday, then Camp is the ideal place for you.

Whoever said, "You have never been anywhere, until you have been to Devon," never spoke a truer word. Even "glorious Devon" does not do it justice. What will heaven be like if it is more beautiful than parts of Devon!

The camp site overlooked the sea, so that we enjoyed a combination of country air and sea breezes. A five-minute walk along the cliffs brought us to the beach, where we spent many happy hours swimming, or, if the tide was low, searching rock pools, or climbing over the rocks. Some of these rocks were very slippery and many of us found ourselves unexpectedly deposited in a pool, without realizing quite how we came to be there—much to the delight of those looking on. Some of us felt that the camp expenses were rather heavy, but Pastor H. T. Johnson invited questions on the subject, and greatly surprised us with a few details. There were no more doubts after that. Perhaps expenses are heavy, but that does include everything except the coach trips. We had no bus fares to the sea, or out into the countryside, because we were already there, and we had no need to go out and buy our entertainment; there was enough for us in camp.

In between swimming, playing games under the leadership of Brother Kenneth Gammon, going for hikes led by Norman Tew, making new friends and searching out the old, we sang hymns and choruses. The piano worked harder than any of us, and there was always a melody to be heard somewhere in camp. In spite of what seemed to some of us the most primitive methods, the food was really good. We had a good variety, and the food was beautifully cooked, served hot and on time, and very plentiful. Most of us were ravenous by meal time, but always came away satisfied. A big enough "Thank you"

cannot be said to the staff for all they did for us.

Not until I went to camp, did I realize that our spiritual life was so well cared for. It was like being in a hospital for the spiritually sick, and many of us came away feeling quite recovered. There was enough spiritual life, but certainly not too much.

A wonderful feeling of fellowship prevails, when young people get together to worship God, as we did twice a day. Now comes the testing time, to see if we can worship Him as well, though we have each gone our different ways and worship alone.

We were privileged to have Pastor and Mrs. E. Marter with us as Camp Padre and girls' leader. These two servants of God shared many problems with us, and you know, troubles aren't half so big when you talk them over with a friend.

We were pleased to have two special visitors with us, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hyde from West Africa. At first, some of us wondered who these strangers were, but once they had been introduced, they no longer remained strangers. They kept us enthralled with their stories of a medical missionary's life.

Sabbath afternoons were spent on a hillside overlooking Ladram Bay, singing choruses, answering Bible questions, listening to stories by our leaders, or the highlights of missionary work by Dr. and Mrs. Hyde. After the Sabbath hours, we all gathered round the camp fire, for more singing, stories, recitations and anecdotes, by our camp leaders and some of the young people. It is grand fun sitting round the fire wrapped in blankets or coats, sipping hot drinks and eating cake.

Both Sunday evenings were spent at Budleigh Salterton (our nearest town) conducting a programme given for the local people, by the campers. The largest hall in the town was hired and the attendances were good. Our speakers were Pastor Marter and Pastor J. A. McMillan. The singing by the choir seemed to be greatly enjoyed, and those two evenings proved as great a blessing

to us as to the congregation.

On each of the coach trips we saw not only the interesting, but some of the most beautiful, parts of Devon. It was thrilling to be a Seventh-Day Adventist, and sing some of those good old choruses as we travelled along on the coach. If passers-by only caught the sound of the name "Jesus," at least they knew we were different from most coach-trippers, but could enjoy ourselves just as much.

The sight of the Cheddar caves which we visited one day, made one feel like pushing all believers in evolution into the caves and making them stay there until they confessed that there must have been a flood at some time!

Then there was the fun of collecting autographs, either in an appropriate book or on the page provided in our camp magazine. More than a few of us collected signatures on the "Worth Remembering" page.

On the second Friday, Pastor E. L. Minchin came to Ladram Bay from Eastern Europe, via the North England camp. We were pleased to have him with us, and he told us of the great increase in our membership on the Continent, especially among the young people, also of the true, warm Adventist welcome he received wherever he went. Some of the things he told us made us feel proud to be one of the same family of God.

Now Camp has finished for this year and we have happy memories, photographs, new friends and new hymns and choruses to take us through the winter, as well as the hope of another camp in Wales next year. You will be there too, won't you?

A CAMPER.

LOST AT CAMP. Gospel Melodies stiff cover, blue, possibly marked H.T. or E.M. Johnson. Kindly return.

Junior M.V. Camp

"JUNIORS to right of us, Juniors to left of us, Juniors in front of us, Juniors behind us"—well that's what it seemed like when the J.M.Vs. tumbled out of the train at East Budleigh Station on August 16th.

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

What excitement, what greetings, as old camp pals met once again, and new acquaintances were made. Up hill and down dale went the dear old bus on three "full-to-capacity" trips, which finally landed everybody safely at the top of the lane that led to Ladram Bay and Camp.

The catering staff, bless them, had a good hot meal waiting for the hungry ones, after tents had been found and beds made up. After the first evening worship it was not too long before the moon shed its silver beams over brown tents, and listened smilingly to the peaceful rustlings of a camp at rest.

Was it the wind in the tent flaps, or was a group of glad-to-be-at-camp juniors heard creeping by in the early morning dews for a tumble on the pebbled beach? The rising bell—what a clarion call it has!—was almost soon enough for everyone, and camp had begun.

Flag raising and flag lowering at the beginning and ending of each day, soon came to be precious moments spent in "the open air." The devotional periods were mostly talks on flying to heaven in the "New Jerusalem Star," when Pastor E. L. Minchin likened the principles of flying to those of Christian living.

Hobbies connected with Progressive Class work were part of the daily programme. First-aid classes, elocution, flowers, knots, insects, points of the compass, poisonous plants, were offered on the informal syllabus.

On Friday a coach tour took us to Buckfast Abbey, which we perforce admired from the outside as we were too early for visiting. Buckfastleigh will therefore be remembered more for its delicious ice-cream than for its wonderful architecture. Bigbury, with its safe bathing and its stretches of golden sand made a delightful spot to spend the remainder of the day.

Sabbath, with its call for surrender to Jesus, was a memorable occasion. To see juniors give their lives into the care of the Saviour is one of the grandest sights this world has to offer; and surely the recording angel

was made glad that day as he recorded the determination of each young heart to walk closer to God during the coming weeks.

More hobbies, more swims, more fun, more games, more wholesome meals, more worships, more prayer bands; and so the days passed by. At last camp, like all good things, had its ending, and once more East Budleigh station resounded to the happy voices of J.M.Vs. waiting for the train back home.

No mention of camp fires? Camp fires come right at the tail end of the day, that's where they belong, so that's why they get last mention here too. Camp fires with their chorus singing and rounds, their stories, and their companionable warmth are the best part of Camp life. The hills around us re-echoed with lusty voices singing, "Pull for the shore, sailor," and, "I would be like Daniel bold."

The Gospel message in song, and the hearty singing of Christian juniors attracted other nearby campers to our camp fire, and we were happy to share our faith right there at camp.

Now it is all a happy memory, and only in fancy do we hear those voices echoing over the hills of Devon, "pulling for the shore."

Good pulling, juniors, till next camp! I. JOYCE HULBERT.

Harvest Thanksgiving at Wood Green

THE Wood Green church held their Harvest Festival service last Sabbath, October 1st. It was the finest display of fruit and flowers yet seen at our church, and the gifts were very tastefully arranged by Brother Croser and helpers. We were stirred by the manifesta-

TEACHERS!

WE should like to hear from young people in the teaching profession, who are interested in our church schools. Send details, full name, address, age, present employment, etc. Pastor H. T. Johnson, 780 St. Albans Road, Watford.

tion of God's love and care for us.

Not only were the fruits of the land offered, but Mr. and Mrs. R. Nightingale presented their twin sons to the Lord. This dedication was conducted by Pastor G. R. Bell.

A solo with beautiful and appropriate words was sung by Mrs. P. Bates. We learned afterward that the words were written by herself especially for this service.

We left the church with the feelings of gratitude, love, and humility mingling in our hearts.

IRENE GEORGE,
Church Clerk.

High Wycombe's First Harvest Thanksgiving

SEPTEMBER 17th, what a glorious day! The Sabbath of the Lord our God. How we shall remember it. What a feast of good things. It was our first Harvest Thanksgiving service and how beautiful the little mission hall looked, as we entered, with its fine show of fruit and flowers, tastefully arranged by loving hands, and reminding us of our heavenly Father's love and tender mercies and His abundant goodness to us.

Sabbath-school was at 10 a.m. Pastor and Mrs. Spearing were with us. Then we celebrated the ordinances of the Lord's house. We were pleased to welcome Brother and Sister Barnet over from America. They left their native town, High Wycombe, about thirty-five years ago and are staying here for a holiday.

Pastor Spearing said he was sure some would like to testify of their love and thanks to Jesus. Many did this. Surely God and the angels were very near.

In the afternoon at 3 p.m. we held the Harvest Thanksgiving service, when there were present nearly forty friends and members. In addition to this, we had a dedication service for two precious babies Hilary Dawn, the daughter of Brother and Sister Stanley Hunt, and Stewart Charles, the son of a lady contacted through the Voice of Prophecy literature.

We all felt the divine presence

with us as Pastor Spearing spoke of God's care for His church based upon Psalm 145:12, 13.

So a very happy day closed with prayer and thankfulness to God. This date will indeed long be remembered. The fruit and flowers were disposed of in the evening, some being sent to the Wycombe Memorial Hospital and our church building fund benefited by about £2.

M. WRIGHT.

North England Conference

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Hull Sunday-School

SEPTEMBER 18th was a great day for our Sunday-school, when we held our first Harvest Festival.

All the children brought gifts. They looked so sweet, so proud and important. Choice flowers and fruits, and even eggs were given. Soon our little room looked quite festive.

Brother Robert Smart gave a very descriptive address, and, pointing to one of the choice blooms, asked if anyone could make anything so beautiful. Of course not, God only is the Maker of all earth's precious gifts.

At the close of the service, the officers of the Sunday-school took the children, with their gifts, to the Victoria Children's Hospital, where we were received by the matron-in-charge. Each child presented his or her own gift, and was assured that the little patients would each receive a share. A few days later, a letter of thanks was received from the hospital management.

Our school began less than twelve months ago, and we hope to make the Harvest Festival a regular annual feature.

MISS G. M. LAYBOURNE,
Assistant Superintendent.

Thirteenth Sabbath at Hull

THE church in Hull was packed, for was not this the thir-

teenth Sabbath? This was the day when our young people and children took over the whole morning service.

After the usual exercises had been gone through, classes re-assembled and we began our programme. This Sabbath morning we had sixteen bright and happy-faced Sunday-school children with us. This was the first time that these children had met with us on a Sabbath morning and they joined with our own young people and children in recitation, solos, choruses, and doing their part to make this service a success.

A poem entitled, "My Mother," was recited by one of the younger boys of the Sunday-school. The tiny ones sang some of the well-known choruses. These were greatly enjoyed by the congregation. The memory verses for the quarter were recited correctly, with chapter and verse, by one of our own young people, fifteen years old. One of the youngest Sabbath-school scholars sang a beautiful solo, "That's Why I Love Him."

More recitations and musical items were rendered by the young people, bringing another Thirteenth-Sabbath programme to a close. Seven non-Adventists were in our midst. One was the mother of some of the Sunday-school children.

We fixed at the beginning of the quarter a goal of £42. This was surpassed. The total offerings for the quarter were £51. 9s. 3d. We thank God for the loyalty and faithfulness of our Sabbath-school members.

MRS. N. FISHER,
Sabbath-School Superintendent.

Scottish Mission

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84892

President's Notes

THE campaign in Glasgow started on October 2nd in the Dennistoun Cinema. A moderate

attendance listened with interest to the evangelist's still-film lecture on "European Unity." We understand that a strong interest is developing at the mid-week meeting. Your prayers for the work and workers will be appreciated at this critical time.

ABERDEEN

WE rejoice with Pastor K. Lacey, who, on Sabbath, October 8th, baptized a further four souls resulting from his Aberdeen work, in which Miss J. Cowan has been assisting him.

WE are happy to report a strong Voice of Prophecy interest in Aberdeen. For several weeks the members have been distributing free copies of a special tract which has produced an interest among 750 regular readers. Recently these were visited by the members themselves, with a view to their taking the Correspondence Courses, and at the time of writing 190 names have been enrolled. We are confident, under God, that many of these souls will, in due course, take their stand with God's remnant.

WE extend a hearty welcome to Pastor and Mrs. I. McGougan as they take up the work in Aberdeen.

WEEK OF PRAYER

THE Annual Week of Prayer will be November 12th to 19th. We encourage our believers to avail themselves of this further opportunity the Lord is giving His people, while the winds of strife are held in check, to prepare their hearts to receive the latter rain for the finishing of His work. On the second Sabbath of the Week of Prayer we believe our members will bring a real Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering for the expansion of our global work. The special visitors to Scotland for the week are: Pastors G. D. King and J. A. McMillan, together with Brethren E. H. Foster and H. Benwell. We invite our district leaders to hold daily services, wherever practicable, during this important week. God is waiting to bless His people and we need His blessing. Shall we receive and give? JOHN H. BAYLISS.

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

Entirely New Editions



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**"GOOD NEWS" and
"HEALTH AND HAPPINESS"**

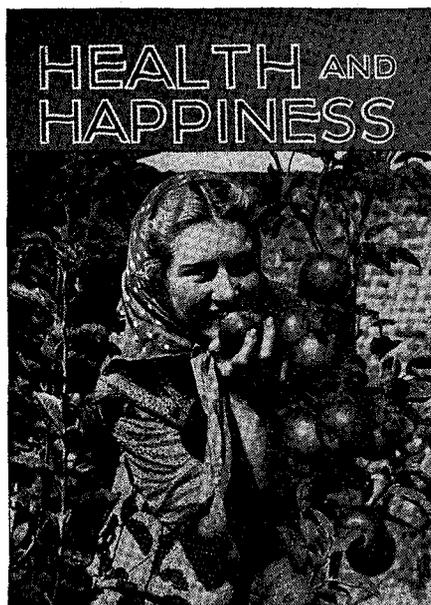
are now being dispatched

A person in London bought a copy of "Good News" from Colporteur W. Morton, read it, and is now a baptized member of the church. Her friends are also having studies from the local minister.

Both these truth-filled magazines have

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Until the Day Break

BEARDSHALL.—After long sickness from a chronic kidney ailment, our beloved and respected brother, Eric Beardshall, passed away peacefully in his Doncaster home on August 31, 1949. The service and interment were conducted by the writer in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Doncaster, Yorks., on September 2nd, attended by many relatives, friends, and fellow churchmembers. A deep sense of the tragedy of the occasion was felt by all, especially as Eric was only thirty-four years of age. His good humour and Christian courage never failed him. Practically his last act before being confined to bed was to visit with his wife the Cayton Bay Senior Youth Camp. Our sincerest sympathies extend particularly to his brave wife Ellen, who was baptized only a year ago, and to his brother Clifford, who confidently await reunion on the resurrection day R. A. VINCE.

CLARK.—Brother W. Clark, of 46 Sheffield Road, Sutton Coldfield, was laid to rest September 10, 1949, in St. Michael's Cemetery, Birmingham. He had been suffering some months from an incurable complaint, and passed peacefully away on September 6th at the advanced age of eighty-two years. It was nineteen years ago that Brother Clark, and his wife who survives him, accepted the message under the labours of Pastor G. D. King, and united with the South Birmingham church. There through the years they have remained faithful and devoted members, although prevented from attending the services in recent years by reason of infirmity. The funeral service was conducted at the home of Brother Clark by the writer, in the presence of a good number of relatives and friends. We have the confidence that our brother will be among those who will come forth to eternal life at the first resurrection. F. EDWARDS.

HAVELOCK.—On Tuesday, September 13, 1949, Sister Havelock was laid to rest in the Hastings Cemetery. Pastor D. A. Conroy conducted a short service in her daughter's home. The weather was warm and sunny, seeming to reflect the whole of the character of our dear sister's life. She was a faithful member from the time of her baptism right until she passed away at the age of ninety-two. With her daughter, Mrs. Shelton, she was baptized on March 15, 1922, under the ministry of Brother Frank Powell. She is mourned by two daughters, one of whom is a faithful member of the Hastings church. DENNIS C. HALL.

SHENLEY.—Mrs. Shenley, of the Walthamstow church, passed away last July, after a brief illness. Our sister accepted the Advent message through the ministry of Pastor J. Mustard some four years ago and quietly maintained her faith to the end. We look forward to the great gathering day of the saints, when we shall see her again. E. A. O. BROWN,
Church Clerk.

MAEDER.—It was with deep regret that the members of the Holloway church heard of the sudden death of Sister H. F. Maeder, who passed to her rest on August 23, 1949, following an operation in Geneva, Switzerland. She was instructed in the truth by Brother Bash, and was baptized by Pastor Edmed in 1920. She was a faithful member and will be missed by her

friends at Holloway, to whom we extend our sympathy. Our sister was laid to rest in the St. George's Cemetery, Geneva, where she awaits the call of her Saviour. CHURCH CLERK.

EARLY.—The Hove church has sustained another sad loss in the death of Sister Alice Early on September 23, 1949, in her eighty-eighth year. Sister Early's passing brought to an end a long life of faithful service to God. She was baptized in her youth by C. H. Spurgeon at the Tabernacle in London. Even at this time she believed the Sabbath to be on Saturday and for many years kept both days. When she heard the truth from the lips of Pastor G. Hyde she immediately embraced it and was again baptized, joining the Hove church in 1925. Since that day she has faithfully exemplified her Master, walking in all the commandments of God blameless. We shall miss the presence of this sturdy and active yet kind and gentle saint, and feel confident that we shall meet her again at the "last trump" if, by the grace of God, we continue faithful as she was. Sister Early was laid to rest in the Hove Cemetery on Monday, September 26th, amid many floral tributes and sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral rites were performed by Pastor R. T. Bolton and Pastor R. H. Smith. R. T. BOLTON.

STEWART.—On September 28, 1949, Sister E. Stewart passed peacefully to her rest at the advanced age of ninety-six years. Sister Stewart first heard of the message about ten years ago while on a visit to her daughter's home near Newhaven. Later she came into contact with believers in Birmingham, and fully accepted the truth at the age of ninety-three. Although she was never able to attend the services, she showed an extraordinary mental vigour and clarity in grasping the truths presented to her, and she was faithful to the last. Her zeal for God's cause was ever manifest, and no one could enter her home without hearing something about the way of salvation. Sister Stewart was laid to rest in the Uplands, Smethwick Cemetery, after a service conducted by the writer in the chapel, in the presence of her children and friends. F. EDWARDS.

Acknowledgments

THE treasurer of the North England Conference acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the Lord's tithe £3 10s. from A.B.Z.

THE Principal of the Voice of Prophecy Bible School acknowledges with thanks the receipt of £2 from Anonymous, Middlesbrough.

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Granose

Health News

"THAT thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth" (3 John 2) is one of the many inspired statements that indicate God's loving regard for the well-being of His earth-born children. Right from creation God has always shown a special interest in the health of His chosen people, and no less so to the remnant church, as evidenced by the wonderful counsel He has given to us through the Spirit of prophecy.

It was our privilege to attend the Conference sessions this summer to display our health foods, and the interest manifested was most encouraging. Some members spoke of difficulties in obtaining locally their full requirements of "Granose" Health Foods. It is hoped that our efforts to solve this problem have been successful, but should any member still experience difficulty, please send us the name of the store and state the foods required.

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For your health's sake remember: "Grains, fruits, nuts, and vegetables constitute the diet chosen for us by our Creator."—*"The Ministry of Healing,"* page 296. H. BENWELL.

SUNSET CALENDAR

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Lon'n Car'ff Edin Not'm Bel't
Oct 28th 5.41 5.54 5.43 5.42 5.57
Nov. 4th 4.29 4.41 4.27 4.29 4.43

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