

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

OUR GREATEST EVANGELISM

THE spontaneous response which came from the thousands of leaders and believers gathered together at the General Conference session in San Francisco to the appeal to double our membership in the next four years, was both remarkable and gloriously portentous. Under the influence of the Holy Spirit, which was so manifest at that great session, a new determination laid hold of our leaders, to bring about a realization of this great possibility of membership increase. Never were the following words of the servant of the Lord so true as now: "Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in."—*Acts of the Apostles*, page 109.

To gather in these precious souls we must now bring all our methods, institutions, and organizations into perfect co-ordination in order to carry out rapidly and efficiently this great denominational programme. This new dominant note in our leadership around the world looks forward to an immediate rising to new heights in evangelism in its most intense form. There is a strong conviction resting upon us all that God is calling and waiting for a

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greater response on the part of His people toward a finished work of evangelism than the church has yet given. Our determination is to give that response wholeheartedly and NOW.

We are greatly encouraged to learn how this new determination is laying hold of all our leaders around the world, and we believe 1951 will see such plans worked out as to bring about a storming of the enemy's strongholds such as has not been seen since Pentecost. Every means and method, old and new, are to be now harnessed for the final assault, under the inspiration and power of the Holy Spirit.

It is well for us to note what this will all mean. What will be the result in devotion and activity throughout our ranks? It means that in every church, every conference, and every institution in our work around the world, supreme efforts will now be focused upon this one great reason for our existence as a people. It will mean that every church board, every

conference committee, every institutional board will sit down and plan first of all to make their programme of action definitely evangelistic, far beyond any previous plan. It will mean that in every union and division field, the dark countries and unentered sections will be attacked and entered by a definite programme of evangelism in some effective form. Great cities of the world with their masses of humanity will no longer withstand the preaching of the message. A new courage and faith will lay hold of us all to accomplish the task set before us. Think what it will mean to every field in the world for a greater fruitage of souls to be harvested and the membership doubled!

All of this will take careful planning and persistent effort and a deeper consecration to achieve it. All our soul-winning facilities will be needed and their effectiveness stepped up to a more intense use. Let us not allow the lack of means or equipment to stop us in our determined plans to succeed.

Compared to what the apostles lacked in material facilities in Pentecostal times, we are rich in

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instruments of warfare for God. There are ways by which every dark spot on earth can be entered, even with present means and facilities. If we wait until everything is ideal by our own human measurement for a final advance, it will not come. We must pray as we plan and trust as we work and we shall see a resurrection in the evangelistic possibilities that will surprise us all and glorify our Father in heaven.

It is evident that a great expectancy now rests in the hearts of our people everywhere. They are looking for us as leaders in conferences and churches, to implement our revival spirit and lead the church into an abandonment to service for the lost such as has not been witnessed since apostolic times. Every worker and every member is to be challenged by our personalized leadership. It is not sufficient for us as leaders simply to admonish, to counsel, or to urge. We must, in a very personal way, see to it that each worker and each member is definitely enlisted in some more effective way to do a larger soul-winning work. Let us not take too much for granted, but let us labour and plan with the individual worker and member under our charge, until he has been brought to the point of action in seeking for souls. Our leadership needs to be personalized. We need to recognize that ours is the responsibility to see that the facilities and help in our hands are utilized with more efficiency and more effectiveness.

The need of action NOW must come into all our hearts with greater weight. Present opportunities will not last. Soon our goings to and fro will be hedged up. War, greater and more terrible than ever before, is impending. From every viewpoint this is our "hour of visitation." Let us not be found sluggards and wanting in this crisis hour for God.

All of this calls for a seeking after God for His power and understanding and courage beyond our present attainments. Pentecostal evangelistic results will come by way of the pentecostal experience. These cannot be separated. It was power for witnessing that consumed the long-

ing hearts of the apostles as they pleaded to God for the fullness of His Spirit.

When we face our tasks as the first disciples faced their task, the sense of our need for Holy Ghost power will drive us penitently seeking after God as it did in their lives. The only revival worth while is that which will result in fulfilling the purpose and commission of Christ, as He, too, pointing to a needy and dying world, commanded, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

The world has been led to the doorstep of doom. A tired, worn-out despondency is laying hold of the hearts of men. The world is hungry for the light, for words of encouragement, for a satisfying explanation, and for an assurance for the future which they can lay hold of. "Ye are the light of the world," said our Lord and Master. Let us now rise to that high calling and serve our Master with all our lives.

Union Notes

Election of Church Officers for 1951

THE time is approaching when each church should be considering the matter of the election of church officers for the new year. It would be well if nominating committees could be formed and voted by the churches at an early date, so that they can function as soon as the Week of Prayer finishes on November 18th. This will give ample time for the committees to do their work and bring the report to the full membership for acceptance, so that the new officers will have opportunity of making their plans before they commence their duties on January 1, 1951.

May the Lord give wisdom and guidance in this important matter, so that there may be strong spirit-filled leadership in the churches as we face our great objectives for the ensuing year.

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Baptism at Southampton

THERE are few services more heart warming and moving than a well-planned baptism. For the second time this year our church has seen a group of young people baptized into the faith. In a flower-bedecked font a crowded church on Sabbath afternoon October 28th, saw three more publicly seal their allegiance to Christ Jesus and His cause.

Two of these young people made their decision to follow the Lord at Ladram Bay Camp in 1949. Such camps may not "pay" financially; nevertheless these two converts and others like them insistently acclaim the real spiritual value of such practical yearly efforts by devout men for us youth.

The third candidate was a convert from Catholicism, the Italian wife of a British soldier. As Pastor Smith remarked, what most of us know only in theory, she had known and experienced in grim reality from birth. The "light" came into her life when on reaching our islands three years ago she purchased a Bible and with her husband's help studied its message. Then came further light through the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts and studies, and with it a yearning to become a member of God's family in heaven and on earth. We know God will bless richly these three souls as they continue the journey of life with Him.

Assisting in the service were Mr. and Mrs. Barber from the Bournemouth church, and in his forthright soulful message to us all, Brother Barber urged that we ever remember the dignity of our calling as members of God's heavenly family. Sister Barber's appealing song of rededication found an echo in all hearts and on a note of fervent consecration

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we closed an hour's service which will live long in the memories of all present that Sabbath afternoon.

BRENDA SMITH.

Church Dedication at Wood Green

A HAPPY day for the Wood Green church dawned on Sabbath, October 14th, when we met to dedicate our church and worship God in the harvest festival.

The programme for the day commenced with Sabbath-school, the opening hymn being one we all knew and loved to sing, "Far from all care." Our head deacon, Brother R. Syme, took the review on "The Beginning of Knowledge." "Bless this House," was sung by Michael Lambeth, one of the young people. Sister Bice, who had just returned from the General Conference in America, gave a moving appeal for missions, and concluded by saying that we should not say, "How much money can I give?" but rather, "How much of God's money can I keep for myself?"

The lesson study was taken by Pastor H. T. Johnson, which seemed to end all too soon.

The dedication service began at eleven o'clock. The church was filled to capacity, as well as a marquee which had been put up at the rear of the church to accommodate the children.

Pastor W. W. Armstrong was not able to attend as he had to be at Cardiff, so Pastor J. A. McMillan deputized for him.

"We Plough the Fields," our first hymn, was sung with real enthusiasm and thanksgiving, having the fruits of God's love before us. Sister M. Bates from Watford then sang a most beautiful solo, composed by herself for the occasion, entitled "This House."

We did not forget our dear members who now sleep in Christ, for their names were read out and we stood for a short while in silence and in loving memory of them. Then the anthem, "Sow Beside Still Waters," was sung by a quartet. Pastor McMillan then addressed us, speaking of the children of Israel and how they

were commanded to build a sanctuary that the Lord could come and dwell with His people. Most of the texts quoted by Pastor McMillan were taken from the book of Exodus, bringing out seven characteristics of the children of Israel. They were a redeemed, regenerated, released, delivered, responsive, restricted, and restored people. He likened these to us. As God parted the waters of the Red Sea for them, so will He part the waters of strife for us to-day, and too, we need the restrictions of God to keep away the evil that is ever around us. A dedicated church would be of no use to God without a dedicated people. In fact, Pastor McMillan said that a dedicated church demands a dedicated people, so we all stood and reconsecrated ourselves to service for the Lord. After the dedicatory prayer we received messages of good wishes from the representatives of many churches. This lovely and enjoyable service was closed by the singing of the hymn, "O Thou Whose Hand," and Pastor G. R. Bell pronounced the benediction.

The young people's service held in the afternoon was very pleasantly instructive. Michael Lambeth sang, "The Holy City," and then followed a pageant portraying the high ideals and the work of the Missionary Volunteer Society. It was entitled, "God's Holy Temple." The whole pageant conveyed a message so good for all that Pastor H. T. Johnson asked if those taking part would give it for the benefit of other churches.

So happy were the people to be in church this day that they came along before the services were due to start, so between the meetings song services were conducted by Brother R. Syme.

The consecration and testimony service held in the evening was conducted by our own minister, Pastor W. Maudsley. Again the quartet sang, their anthem being, "Be Still, My Soul." Pastor Maudsley opened his address by saying that the church is a place of help and hospitality, one of the attributes of a Christian, as illustrated by Abraham and Lot. Pastor Maudsley, however, also pointed out that Lot's wife became

a monument of disobedience. To obey God, he said, is better than doing anything else.

Many members testified to the love and leading of our heavenly Father in many ways, and the last hymn on this memorable day, "Thee will I Love," was sung with much feeling.

Even when all was over it seemed hard to leave, so happy and glorious had the day been. God had made the sun shine on us all day.

Once again we would like to thank the churches who helped to make this day possible by swelling our building fund, and also the churches which were not able to help us financially but encouraged us with their kind wishes and prayers.

So ended a day of rejoicing, and when we look back to this day, surely Pastor McMillan's words will ring again in our ears, "a dedicated church demands a dedicated people." I. GEORGE,

Church Clerk.

Thanksgiving Time in Norwich

I WAS quietly ticking away the time last week a few hours before Sabbath was due, when such a commotion roused me. I realized something was about to happen. Oh, yes it was time for the harvest festival. One by one in they came, bringing their gifts of flowers, fruit, and vegetables. How happy their voices sounded to me, up there on the wall, as I marked out the minutes to Sabbath. Sprigs of autumn leaves and berries soon were hung from one end to the other of the church. What a transformation, and even I, the clock, had a garland put around me. Maybe that was the reason I just couldn't keep time on Sabbath as I stopped for a while, making the Sabbath-school a bit late.

A last look round and for a second eyes turned on me, the door was shut, and it was quiet once more.

The Sabbath and Sunday meetings brought many members to church. What a lovely scene as they gazed on so many evidences of God's great goodness toward His children, and how those

thankful hearts and voices sang the well-known harvest hymns. Pastor R. T. Bolton's address on the "Two Chains," one a spiritual, the other physical, each beginning with God and ending with man was very impressive, also the service on Sunday when the subject was "Thankfulness."

All was quiet then until Monday morning when back came those busy people to set aside a gift for each of the sick and needy in the church. Off came my garland, too, but it was such a wondrous and inspiring two days, that I shall think of it until my hands have set the time for another harvest festival here at Norwich.

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President's Notes

IN Nottingham Pastor T. L. Gillett, assisted by Miss E. Bryant, a recent graduate from the College, has launched a campaign. He reports an interest of fifty. Some are already receiving Bible studies.

BROTHER A. H. COWLEY, has commenced an effort in one of the less attractive, yet unworked districts of Hull. He had a fair attendance at the opening meeting on November 5th. Miss H. M. Ford will assist in this campaign.

THE same evening Pastor B. F. Kinman began meetings in Bradford. He is assisted by Brother Brian Pilmoor and Miss J. Cooper. Brother L. A. D. Lane, who has come to us from the Irish field, has also located in this district, as there are seven churches and companies needing pastoral care.

PASTOR J. P. WEST has begun a week-night effort in Wolverhampton, assisted by Brother D. Lowe. Mrs. D. E. Watson will also give part-time assistance in this campaign.

A BAPTISM was conducted by the writer in Blackburn on October 28th, when five members were added to the church. We rejoice in this evidence of the power of the Word of God. Miss M. Kirby cares for this district.

SIX were baptized at Bolton by Pastor K. A. Elias on Sabbath, November 4th. He has been assisted by Miss Ford and Brother R. Smart, now in Liverpool. By the time these notes are in print Pastor Elias will be leading out in one of the best halls in Manchester, assisted by the ministers in the district, with Miss J. Mitchell and Miss M. Sharp as Bible instructors. Brother R. Scarr will also assist in the opening meetings of this campaign.

ON Sabbath afternoon, October 21st, the church in Oldham was dedicated to the Lord. Pastor W. R. A. Madgwick preached the dedicatory sermon. This place of worship is due to the untiring efforts of Pastor H. K. Munson and the members. Liberal assistance was given by the Union Conference Chapel Fund.

PASTOR H. W. McCROW, recently responsible for the Hull district, has been asked to take over the care of York and Scarborough. The local elder, Brother W. S. Barker, has carried the load for many months. We are deeply indebted to our lay preachers for the able assistance given to our churches. Without their help it would be impossible to fill the many preaching appointments.

O. M. DORLAND.

M.V. Rallies in the North

"THE steps to heaven must be taken one at a time, and every advance step gives strength for the next," says Sister White. Youth of North England, take another step to heaven at the youth rallies between now and the end of the year. Note the times and places below. Each rally will begin on Friday evening and occupy the whole of the following Sabbath.

NOVEMBER 24TH, 25TH.

Bradford (S.D.A. church, Gt. Horton Road).

Visitors: E. H. Foster and V. H. Cooper.

DECEMBER 29TH, 30TH.

Birmingham (North M.V. Camp reunion. Address to be announced later).

Visitors: E. H. Foster and V. H. Cooper.

Further details available from your minister, youth leader, or from Pastor V. H. Cooper, 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham. V.H.C.



Reflections on the North Junior Camp

AFTER weeks of patient waiting and preparation, August 21st dawned at last. After quite a long journey we arrived at Caernarvon station to be met by Pastors V. H. Cooper and E. R. Warland and Brother C. Watson. Two buses were filled with juniors and leaders, while Brother Watson took the heavy luggage in his trailer.

In due time we arrived at our fine camp site in Dinas Dinlle, to be met by the kitchen staff and other leaders—plus the sheep.

Time will not allow to tell every detail of camp, but I feel sure every camper will join with me in saying that it was a grand camp. Even the rain didn't damp our spirits one little bit.

The spiritual side of camp was really marvellous, and here we were well catered for by our beloved Pastor O. M. Dorland, our campmaster, Pastor Cooper, and a welcome visitor from the south camp in Pastor H. T. Johnson.

Most nights a camp fire was held on the cliff top if fine, or an imitation one in the marquee if wet. Who will forget the many stories told at these times?

Games, scavenger hunts, sandcastle and text writing competitions were held to make each day truly happy. Competition in tent and personal inspection was very keen, too.

The three trips were perfect and complete in themselves. The first, held on August 23rd, was the climbing of Snowdon. After much puffing and panting we eventually reached the summit where the

scene more than rewarded us. The thrill of it all wasn't damped a bit even when torrential rain spoiled our descent.

I don't think the juniors will ever forget the next day's breakfast. As it was still raining, Mariron D. Watson called all the brethren with cars, and breakfast was taken by "taxi" to each child—in bed.

Our second trip, on August 27th, was a boat trip up the Menai Straits. "Invalids" and older members were taken by "taxi" to the boat. As we passed the others walking, their nurse, in our "taxi" smilingly acknowledged the "cheers," proclaiming she was the "queen."

The third trip, the next day, was a delightful trip by coach to some of North Wales' most beautiful spots. Our first port of call was Bettws-y-Coed, where we visited the far-famed Fairy Glen and the Swallow Falls. No one will forget the beauty of these.

Our next stop was at Beddgelert to see the grave of Llewellyn's dog Gelert. From there to Aberglaslyn pass and then home via the Llanberis pass and a view of Snowdon in the clouds.

Always after returning from these trips wonderful meals were waiting for us, and praise is due to our matron-cook, Sister K. Watson, and the kitchen staff for the good food prepared for us all through camp.

The camp concert was a thing never to be forgotten. What fun Pastor Smith gave as Father Neptune with his treasure box. And what an uproar the pirates made and so many others, too!

To my mind though, the highlight of camp was the Sabbath evening meeting. Pastor Cooper spoke for a short time and then gave time for a testimony meeting. How our hearts were thrilled as nearly every junior stood and testified. Many times were heard just a simple "I love Jesus," but these words never lost their brilliance because each time they came from the heart. The leaders and staff also joined in this meeting. Afterward many stayed behind to speak to Pastor Cooper and request baptism. Surely the Lord was very pleased as He looked down on our camp that night.

Though camp is over for another year, yet its spirit lives in our hearts to spur us on to greater things for Christ.

Thanks are due indeed to our camp-master and his fine band of leaders, counsellors, kitchen staff, and to Nurse Joy Radford-Chapman of Hull for her untiring efforts with the patients and casualties. Also to our visitors, Pastors Warland and Johnson, for our spiritual food. And last but not least to Farmer Jones for all the kindness he showed to us.

Roll on Camp 1951.

JOY GERMAN.

A Profitable Week-end

AN invitation received from Pastor V. H. Cooper to attend the junior camp at Dinas Dinlle was greatly appreciated and readily accepted.

Arriving at Caernarvon on Sunday evening, I was met in the square by Brother Clifford Smith and whisked off to the camp site just in time to find everybody enjoying a good, well-prepared meal.

After a brief introduction by Pastor Cooper and a very joyful reception from friends old and new, the atmosphere of camp life fell upon me once again. I was told that copious showers had fallen upon the camp both day and night, but you would never have thought so to meet and listen to those boys and girls. The wonderful spirit gripped you immediately and not one complaint came from youngsters or staff. The latter were tired, of course; who would not be after nearly four weeks' strenuous work?

On Sunday night, or at least I think my watch said 2.45 a.m. Monday morning, I thought somebody had directed a hosepipe on my tent, but no, it was just a sample of the weather by way of introduction.

However at breakfast time the round, mellow accents from York and Lancs., Nottingham and Newcastle, mingled with the "lilt" of Welsh, and smiling faces said



The North England camp ground at Dinas Dinlle, North Wales Photo by S. R. Priestley

it would be "all ret" soon—and it was.

An all-day coach trip took us through the lovely passes and mountains of North Wales, and we all felt nearer to the heart of the Creator as we beheld the beauty and majesty of the countryside.

Tuesday they told me was the best day that they had had, and it was a day of bright, glad sunshine. I love to see our boys and girls enjoying their swimming and building sand-castles. Yes! the big boys and girls enjoyed romping with the juniors, too.

I wish you could have seen those eager faces and heard those lusty voices in worships. The competitive spirit between the boys and girls for Bible texts was exhilarating. But there, I could go on writing about it for a long time, but actually, all I wanted to say was a big "thank-you" boys and girls and leaders for the happy hours spent with you, and for the warm greetings you asked me to convey to our juniors here in the South. H. T. JOHNSON.



Baptism at Leeds

ON Sabbath afternoon, October 21st, another service of baptism was held in the church at Leeds. The address, "Rejoicing in Righteousness," was given by Brother Brian Pilmoor and the immersion was conducted by Pastor B. F. Kinman.

Five souls were added to the church at this time, three to Leeds and two to Bradford. This is the second baptism this year in Leeds, the last being in April when eight souls were added. We are praying and working in the hope that others who are at present halting between two opinions will take their stand for this message before 1950 closes.

CHURCH CLERK.

The Voice of Prophecy

Thank You!

A SHORT time after we made an appeal in the MESSENGER for

books and funds to establish a lending library for our students, a letter came from a dear old mother in Israel, saying that she had been much impressed by it. She had some treasured books that she did not wish to part with while she was able to study herself, "but," she added, "I am enclosing £2. 10s., hoping in my heart that you may be able to purchase some for your noble and good work."

To her, and to the others who have so kindly sent gifts of money and books, including Bibles, we say a heartfelt and grateful "Thank you." Who knows what influence these books may have on those who read them?

Already your generosity is beginning to bear fruit. Here is part of a letter from a local preacher to whom we lent *The Spirit of Prophecy in the Advent Movement*:

"I wish to thank you very much for the loan of the book. The reading of it has been a revelation to me of what use the Lord can make of a life that is fully consecrated to Him. There is no doubt that Mrs. White was divinely inspired and endowed with the Spirit of prophecy, and that the service she was enabled to render for her Lord can never be computed. I think I have never read of a more saintly Christian character, and I have read of a good many. I should like to buy some of her books."

There are no doubt some, who, in the hurry and bustle of getting away to the conference, overlooked our appeal for books, and we take this opportunity of reminding you that we need still more. With such a large number of students we should have several copies of each book.

And now, may we ask you a personal question? Which book helped you most in your search for truth, and influenced you to decide to follow Jesus? The book that did so much for you can do the same for someone else. Will you not make a contribution that will cover or partly cover the cost of this book so that others may have the benefit of its message? "Cast thy bread upon the waters:

for thou shalt find it after many days." W. F. BUCKLE.

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President's Notes

THE sweet rhythm of public evangelism is the music to which our workers and membership joyfully respond. Winter is the time when we expect to hear of a swelling in its delightful cadence.

A brief review of the evangelistic front will portray the prospects in soul-winning. Pastor K. Lacey, in Dundee, has been holding a congregation of about 300 interested persons through the summer months. Recently the Sabbath truth was presented, and approximately sixty people indicated their acceptance of this feature of obedience. Pastor T. S. Brash has just had his first meeting in the Rutherglen Town Hall. About 150 interested persons, mostly young people, were present. Pastor I. McGougan, in Aberdeen, is at present preparing the ground with a spearhead campaign for his public approach, and the writer is to commence a further campaign in Edinburgh on November 19th. Your daily prayerful interest in all these

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efforts is most earnestly requested.

NINE Scottish young people are students at Newbold College. We assure them of our best wishes and support as they prepare themselves for wider service in the Advent cause.

THE tithes of our faithful membership show an increase of £319 for the first nine months over the corresponding period of last year.

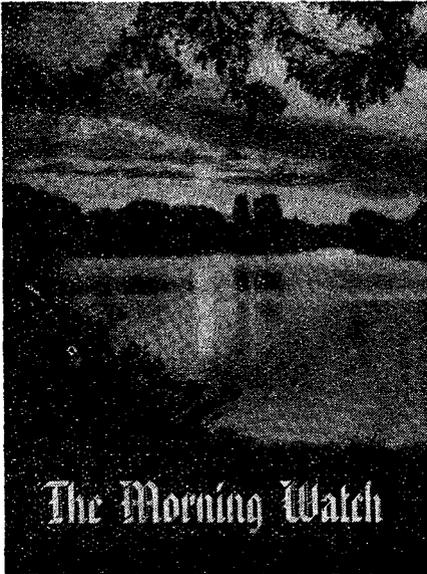
May God bless and prosper you materially as you honour Him with the first-fruits of all your increase.

THE resolution accepted at the Union session, calling for a revival and reformation and a much larger evangelism, goes into action immediately. Our Advisory Committee was unanimous in voting that we make the Week of Prayer,

November 11th to 18th, the first of these revival seasons throughout our territory. Our ministers have pledged themselves to lead out in this revival, and we invite our entire membership to respond, so that we may experience the divine visitation of the latter rain, promised for the finishing of God's work on earth.

JOHN H. BAYLISS.

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Until the Day Break

WYNNE.—It is with deep regret that we record the sudden death of Brother T. B. Wynne on Monday, September 11, 1950, at the age of fifty-four years. Brother Wynne accepted the truth through the labours of Sister Draper in North London in 1928, and was baptized by Pastor D. Morrison. He served as deacon and elder in both the Wood Green and Holloway churches. In 1949 the family moved to Watford and Brother Wynne was then made deacon of the Stanborough Park church. Just two days before his death he was at his post of duty in the church. He will be remembered also by many for the service he rendered in so many of our churches and companies by his ministry of song. The church has sustained a great loss, but the memories will be ever with us. There are left his wife, two daughters, other relatives, and many friends who will look forward to the day of grand reunion at the resurrection morning. The funeral service was conducted by the writer and our brother was laid to rest in the North Watford Cemetery after words of comfort had been given to the relatives and the many friends assembled in the Park church.

A. K. ARMSTRONG.

Mrs. WYNNE would like to thank all kind friends everywhere, for their messages of love and sympathy in her great sorrow.

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