



UNITY By R. S. JOYCE

You might say that "Unity" is a strange title for an article on evangelism. Is it?

In *Testimonies*, Vol. 5, page 279, we are told that, "the harmony and unity of the church are the credentials that they present to the world that Jesus is the Son of God." Our work as a pioneer people commissioned to carry the full Gospel message to all the world in general, and our own country in particular, can only meet with success if we can prove to the world by our conduct that Jesus is the Son of God.

Over the air and through the public press, we are continually told that victory depends upon unity. Just as surely, the final victory of the church depends upon the unity of the people of God.

We have been organized by the Lord for one purpose only, and that is, the salvation of men. It is true that we often make appeals for money from members and non-members. However, the success or failure of the church cannot be determined by the financial income, but by, and only by, two things: (1) the yearly net gain in members who are preparing for the return of the Lord, and (2) the number of unentered places entered each year. Money is the means to this end, a tool to help the workers.

"DRAW TOGETHER"

We are told that, "in order that the Lord's work may advance" [in

membership and number of towns] "healthfully and solidly, His people must draw together." "*Testimonies*," Vol. 9, page 258.

We need all the power we can obtain. How shall we acquire it?

"As workers together for God, brethren and sisters, lean heavily upon the arm of the Mighty One. Labour for unity, labour for love, and you will become a power in the world."—*Ibid.*, Vol. 9, page 183.

To support this, we read in *Gospel Workers*, page 188:

"When there is harmonious action among the individual members of the church, when there is love and confidence manifested by brother to brother, there will be proportionate force and power in our work for the salvation of men. Without the faith that works by love you can do nothing."

There we have the secret of success in evangelistic work. Unity—Confidence—Faith that works by love.

As members, we have been baptized into the body of Christ, which is the church. In a healthy body, each member works in perfect harmony. "Whether one member suffer, all members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the other members rejoice with it." "If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such an one in the spirit of meekness." There is no power in all the world that can

prevail against or successfully resist, such unity.

AN OBJECT LESSON

This truth is well illustrated by the object lesson a dying father gave to his twelve sons. Realizing the danger of division among his heirs, he called his boys together and gave them an illustration they could never forget. He bound together twelve slender rods. When asked to try their robust strength on the bundle, the boys in turn utterly failed. The weak, dying father then took the bundle, cut the cord binding it, and broke the rods, one by one, with ease.

How often we hear it said: "I wish I could do more for the Master." Here is something, a great thing, we can all do without delay. *Work for Unity*. Did you notice that we are told that our success will be proportionate to our unity? Does this explain the slowness of past years? Does this show the possibilities for the future?

In the Gospel of John, we have the record of Christ's prayer, that the church might be one. I am sure that the Lord had the evangelistic work of the church in mind when He made this petition. In the next book, we have the classic example of what a unified church can do. He knew that success depended upon unity.

If you did not know this before, you realize it now, don't you? Are you going to work for it?

Notes from the Union President

WAR-TIME GIFTS TO RELIGIOUS CAUSES

THE Ministry of Information has collected information concerning the maintenance of religious causes in war-time, both in Britain and overseas. The astonishing thing is that almost every missionary society reports an increased income for the support of foreign missions, and it looks also as though church work in the homelands is not being neglected during the war, despite heavy extra expenditure such as welfare work, maintenance of damaged buildings, etc.

The London Missionary Society, the Methodist, Baptist, and Church Missionary Societies all had increased incomes. The British and Foreign Bible Society had a twelve per cent increase in income.

Our own experience has happily followed these lines and we rejoice in the continually increasing income which greatly mitigates the accession of other perplexities the war has brought to us.

OUR MISSIONARIES

ELDER G. G. LOWRY, elected president of the Southern Asia Division at the time of the last General Conference passed away on May 4th. He was one of the strong leaders of our work in India and his loss will be a great one to the Mission Board at this particular time.

Elder and Mrs J. J. Hyde arrived in Sierra Leone safely after their recent journey from this country and will remain there, rendering some greatly needed temporary help.

Elder A. V. Olson, president of the Southern European Division, wrote a cheery letter to us recently. He indicated that despite all the problems that have come to them they are of good courage and the workers throughout his Division are courageously pressing forward with the Lord's work.

Elder Olson reports that a member of the Y.M.C.A. telephoned him recently having a personal message from our missionaries James S. Russell and Mrs. H. G. Hankins, interned

survivors of the torpedoed "Zam-Zam." They were returning to South Africa and hope to be repatriated soon.

The General Conference reports that they are authorizing the evacuation of our missionaries from the Near East, and that H. G. Rutherford and J. M. Kricks with their families have reached South Africa safely. They came from Mosul, Iraq, and Beyrout, Syria respectively. We have no word as to whether the Keough families have left.

One of our workers, F. H. A. Ficker, had an exciting experience in escaping from Malay as the Japanese advanced, and on arrival in South Africa he wrote among other things of his departure from Java:

"Just before we left, I was told by one of the workers that as far as he knew not a single church or hospital of our denomination had been bombed, but he could not tell me if any Adventists had been killed. We can only hope for the best and pray that the Lord will bless our native workers in those countries."

NEWS OF NEWBOLD

IN the old days we used to write more about Newbold. We are apt to forget that by far the greater part of the estate is still under our control, and that we have a company of some thirty Adventists still faithfully watching our interests. We met with them recently for a very happy Sabbath. They crowded into one of the rooms of the farm and there is a good spirit of devotion in their midst. The farm and the kitchen garden are prospering under the care of our own workers there and in addition we have a number of lay men and women in the district who meet with the believers there. They are now known as the Stretton Company. Their work and faithfulness are greatly appreciated and they look forward to the days of reunion when the College will return home.

INGATHERING

WHAT tremendous enthusiasm there is everywhere in our In-

gathering for missions! It seems as though war conditions have not made the general public less inclined to give, and we have hopes that one month will see the campaign practically over. There would be no doubt about this if everyone went to it without delay and with a will. To quote the words of many people to-day, "There must be no complacency."

By the way, the official denominational name for this campaign henceforth is the Ingathering Campaign—the word "Harvest" having been dropped.

H. W. LOWE.

Curate Welcomes Colporteur

ONE afternoon recently I was asked to speak at an Anglican church near Croydon, where the curate, his wife, the Church Army sister, and twenty others were gathered to hear about the colporteur work. Some orders were received after the meeting. A number of books, *Christ Our Saviour*, *Bedtime Stories*, *Our Wonderful Bible*, etc., are doing good work in "The Children's Corner." The Sunday-school superintendent and her assistant have ordered the new book *The Bible Speaks*. The Curate had heard of my work in the town and was there to greet me.

Early this week, I learned of a man divorced from his wife, whose heart had been touched by reading *The World's Quest*. He is now praying that he may rejoin his wife and little one.

In Thornton Heath, a district in south-west London, is a baker's shop where Brother Stagg, the first Adventist in this district, once lived. The present occupier is a regular reader of *Present Truth* and recently purchased two copies of *The Bible Speaks* in leather.

JOHN W. DEAN.

Discussion Corner

(Continued from page 5.)

Reverence in Bible study.—*"Testimonies to Ministers,"* pages 107, 113, 142, 176.

Reverence in God's House.—*"Prophets and Kings,"* page 49.

H. W. LOWE.

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

SOUTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE

President: Pastor G. D. King
Office Address: 780 St. Albans Road, Watford
Telephone: Garston (Watford) 2213-4

Thirteenth Sabbath at Stanborough Park

It was Thirteenth Sabbath and over eighty members of the Junior Sabbath-school marched on to the platform of the Stanborough Park church promptly at 9:45 a.m. There was an air of suppressed excitement among the children and one of expectation in the congregation. The church was well filled, for who does not love to see and hear the children on such occasions?

Most of the time was given to the children and they began their programme with an action song from the Kindergarten. How lovely it was to see those tiny tots endeavour to do their little bit. Nine boys and girls then repeated the memory verses for the quarter and these were followed by another action song, this time from the Primary group entitled, "The Happy Little Home," and was sung so sweetly that I am sure most of us would have liked them to repeat it.

Wendy, one of our three-year-olds, recited a little verse about loving Jesus and she spoke out so clearly and distinctly that everyone in the gallery must have heard her. If we had not been in church there would have been instant applause when she finished!

One of the juniors then revealed to us a special feature of the Junior Sabbath-school—the "Farthing Box." She held up what looked like a farthing, only about fifty times bigger, and told us that every Sabbath the Juniors had a musical march and all those who had brought farthings with them marched up to the front and put them into the big "farthing." To demonstrate the success of this feature she held up a glass jar nearly full of farthings that had been collected during the quarter.

"How to Save the World" was the next item, given by four of the girls. They demonstrated what they had to say by holding

up a globe of the world, a Bible, a cross, and a bell.

The Investment Fund was the next feature of the programme. The children and teachers had been working hard making and selling things, and in the form of a dialogue two of the Juniors told us how they had made string bags, kettle-holders, dishcloths, gloves, etc. and had raised the sum of £2. 16s. in about nine weeks. They were justly proud of their achievement.

Six of the bigger boys then marched on to the platform dragging a long cable. They explained to us in verse that if all the children would unite their hearts and hands with theirs in sending the message of Jesus, they would soon make a cable long enough to extend all round the earth.

The whole Junior Sabbath-school took part in the closing item—a song entitled, "The Sunshine Song," the congregation joining in the last chorus.

And so an inspiring Thirteenth Sabbath programme came to an end. By the way, the goal the Juniors had taken upon themselves for the quarter was £15. They had an overflow of £4, making a grand total of £19 for the quarter. I. WHITE.



BARTLETT.—Jesus rose triumphant over death, and He grants to all who follow Him a courage and hope that makes them victors, too. Brother C. E. Bartlett had been a loyal and cheerful Adventist for twenty-six years, for it was while he was in America that He first heard the message. Most of these years were spent in North London, where he has served the churches in a consistent and practical way. Until the very end he was a loyal home missionary worker. He was sixty-six when he fell asleep in Jesus on April 28, 1942. On May 4th a service was held at his home in Enfield, and now he awaits the coming of Jesus in the quiet retreat of Edmonton Cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to his sorrowing wife, two daughters, and his two sons across the seas. STANLEY BULL.

CARNELL.—The small company at Southport have lost one of their oldest members by the death of Mrs. Carnell

on May 10, 1942. Our sister suffered for many years from rheumatoid arthritis. She bore her pains with such exemplary patience and cheerfulness that she was an inspiration to all who visited her. Sister Carnell accepted the truth in 1914 under the labours of the late Sister C. Sanders, Pastor A. S. Rodd, and the writer. We laid her to rest in the hope of a glorious resurrection to eternal life. J. E. BELL.

CASSELLS.—Sister Cassells passed peacefully to sleep in the local hospital following an accident occasioned by her falling from some steps. Owing to her age, she was seventy-seven, and the severity of the past winter, she had been unable to attend the church services as regularly as formerly, but her faith was strong in the message, and we laid her to rest in the Chingford Cemetery on May 14, 1942, in the sure and certain hope that she will rise at the call of the Life-giver. The services were conducted by the writer in the presence of her grandson and his wife and many of the members of the Walthamstow church. W. G. NICHOLSON.

GUNNING.—On May 17, 1942, Sister Mrs. Sarah Gunning, a faithful member of the Bath church, fell peacefully asleep in Jesus in her eighty-fourth year, due to heart failure. Some months ago she suffered from a stroke. For over fifty years our sister observed the Sabbath of the Lord. Soon after Elder J. S. Washburn began work in Bath she fully accepted the Advent message, remaining a staunch member until the day of her death. A daughter and son mourn a faithful mother, and the members of the church will greatly miss a loyal member. She was laid to rest on May 23rd in the Locksbrook Cemetery, Bath, in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection. O. M. DORLAND.

BIRTH.—Sister Birth, our isolated member in Frome, passed peacefully away on May, 27, 1942, at the age of eighty-two. She embraced the truth twenty-four years ago through the labours of Brother E. Clifford, elder of the South Stoke church, remaining faithful until the day of her death. Her children mourn a faithful and cheerful Christian mother. She was laid to rest in St. James Cemetery, which had been sadly disfigured by bombs, to await the call to that kingdom where wars will be unknown. O. M. DORLAND.

VENABLES.—Mrs. L. A. Venables, for twenty-seven years a faithful, well-loved member of the Dublin church since her acceptance of the Advent truth under the labours of Pastor Prescott, passed to her rest at the age of eighty years on Wednesday, June 10, 1942, after a serious illness aggravated by her tending a sick person some few months previously. The funeral services, held in St. Aidan's (Church of Ireland) Drumcondra, and at the graveside were conducted by Canon Adderley (brother of deceased) assisted by Dean Campbell and the writer. During the major period of her illness, Sister Venables was devotedly cared for by her son and daughter-in-law in their Dundrum home. Three daughters—two in England—and two sons remain to mourn their loss. Our sympathies and prayers are extended to them that they may soon follow in the footsteps of their mother, come to know the "truth as it is in Jesus" and rejoice in the hope of meeting her again at His second coming. L. A. WATSON.

[Mrs. Dobbs, of the Porth church wishes to thank the many friends who sent her messages of sympathy in her recent bereavement and asks that they be good enough to accept this means of grateful acknowledgement.] S. G. HYDE.

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too much whispering and chattering across or in our seats while we await the commencement of the meeting. A few such moments spent in meditation or quiet reading would do our souls much good. "Study to be quiet" may sound terse advice for such occasions, but it is apt.

True reverence spreads into every service, as well as before and after. There are ways of conducting services that help to a sense of reverence. They will occupy us in our next issue.

The following references are worth reading:

Teaching children reverence for God.—"Patriarchs and Prophets," page 504.

Reverence in Prayer.—"Gospel Workers," pages 176-178.

(Continued on page 2.)

Ingathering Week

ouldn't we have this week in this unique year of our
ne in which we will come out and when all collectors
for, and receive the Master's zeal, and of course, get

a fitting celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of our annual
about sixty per cent of churches this year. Let's do it. Here

Wednesday 8th	Friday 10th	(Sabbath) 11th	Sunday 12th
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days with us, including Sunday, July 12th, which
day of our week. Our target for the week is £2,000.
we talked about that extra £500 we are thinking of.
ge of £1,500 is that extra £500 we are thinking of.
conferences and to take a membership quota for the
an increase of twenty-five per cent for each church and
lual collectors require more than a twenty-five per cent
all churches not collectors. The more we can get
the easier it is. A ready £3,000 is reported. This amount
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special arrangements earlier than the rest of the Union,
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has got the £130 in three weeks. Glasgow, with
complete their weeks. But Stanborough Park, our
n, with a membership of nearly four hundred, is setting a still
rch has raised two weeks, and we feel free to predict
nd in a month three institutions—Granose Foods Ltd.,
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ham, is also doing a good job. Holloway and Plymouth are doing

go on. God bless the work we are trying to do in these
I act our part.

J. HARKER.

NGER

JULY 3, 1942

WELSH MISSION

Superintendent: Pastor S. G. Hyde

Office Address: "Ventnor," Ty-glas Road, Llanishen, Cardiff

Telephone: Llanishen 600

Superintendent's Notes

OUR members in Wales, in common with those in the British Union, are busily harvesting the £1,000 or more which we of the Welsh Mission confidently expect will reward the labours of the harvesters.

FAVOURABLE FACTORS

So far, we have been blessed with good weather. Even much-needed showers of refreshing rain have not impeded the Ingatherer.

Then there are the long evenings when the people are at home and are in a better mood to listen to our appeals. After tea, there is time to fill a box and, with at least four available evenings—we do not advocate collecting on Sabbath evening—as well as the Sunday, there is plenty of opportunity for all.

APPEAL TO THE NON-STARTERS

CERTAIN circumstances sometimes make it difficult for everybody to take a part right at the outset. But, as far as possible, we would like you to join us in the common endeavour NOW. Please do not wait—we need your inspiration. Somehow the task seems so big when but a few occupy the stage during the opening week or two. If we could all work together steadily week by week, our work would be lighter and the goal more quickly reached. Will you, dear brother and sister, join us THIS WEEK and continue until your church goal is reached?

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LAY-EVANGELISM

No campaign gives us such splendid opportunities of making spiritual contacts as Ingathering. Covering all the homes in a town, one meets people of all kinds—some sad and lonely, some sick, some hungering for the Bread of Life. Last Sunday, when collecting with Pastor Harker, we came across two widowed sisters who had been "blitzed" out of their home. The husband of one

(a Merchant Service Captain) had been lost at sea and the other sister was dying. I was asked in and invited to pray with them. I was glad to be able to bring a little cheer into this sorrowful home. You will have similar opportunities. Take the addresses of responsive donors and call back with literature and pray the Lord to give you openings for soul-winning service.

OUR EVANGELISTS

ALL our evangelists are busily engaged in caring for the remnants of interest from the campaigns of last spring. The work has not been easy and they have had to fight against discouraging features. Please continue to pray for them and for the people who are being taught the truth.

In Cardiff and Wrexham, week-day meetings have been found valuable and we are looking forward to more of these week-day meetings being opened wherever our evangelists are stationed. Recently, Pastor Jackson opened up such a meeting in Gorseinon, Swansea, with some thirty people in attendance.

OUR GREAT NEED

NONE of us know how long the world will be embroiled in war. And none know how the world will emerge from the tragedy of these war-years. To the people of God these tragic days are an omen. The day of the Lord is rapidly nearing and probation's hour is waning. Are we keeping step with the times? Are we holding up the standard of Jesus and growing in grace? We need to recall the Master's warning: "Take heed" that ye be not "overcharged" with the "cares of this life." Never was that warning more needed than to-day. May the Lord help each one of us, whatever our station or situation, to have the "mind of Christ" in our thinking and planning and the "love of Christ" controlling, for His glory, our every attitude and action. S. G. HYDE.

IRISH MISSION

Superintendent: Pastor E. E. Craven

Office Address: 16 Knockbreda Gardens, Ormeau Road, Belfast

Dublin Young People's Convention

DUBLIN has had its Easters, but the Easter of 1942 will ever be remembered by our young people. For some considerable time now the young people of Ireland have been looking forward to the time when they could all meet together in a convention. This materialized over the Easter holidays.

The Northerners met with the Southerners, and it was a great blessing to all concerned. It was made possible because the leader of the Belfast young people's society, Brother A. Johnston, worked like a Trojan in harnessing the energy of the young people. Sunday by Sunday they went out with literature, and thus raised over £50 toward this happy week-end.

During the convention, which started on Good Friday evening, and closed on the following Monday evening the young people stayed at a local hotel. Our Union president was present and led out in the discussions. I think he would be the first to say he enjoyed himself immensely. He enjoyed the warm Irish atmosphere. Brethren L. A. Watson and R. Dougherty were present also Mrs. Watson, Miss Kirby, and Mrs Warnock. All received a spiritual uplift, especially when

two of our young people were immersed after the Sunday evening service.

Monday morning found our young people viewing the sight's of Eire's capital. In the afternoon all gathered to enjoy a real love feast in the church. It was a parting supper prepared by the church before saying good-bye.

The time soon came when we had to journey north. We enjoyed every moment of the week-

end. The Liffey air was grand. The Advisory Committee wishes to say on behalf of its young people; Thank you Dublin for your hearty Southern welcome. Thank you, Brother Lowe. We are glad you got a permit. Thank you Brother Johnston. Thank you Pastor and Mrs. Watson. We would also thank the Stanborough Press for their very kind gift. May the time soon roll on when the Dublin young people's society will journey north. You are assured of a hearty Northern welcome. We believe you will enjoy the air on the Lagan Boulevard.

May God bless all our dear young people in the Irish Advent Mission. We are all one family.
E. E. CRAVEN.

INGATHERING NEWS

Ingathering Without Tears

So you don't like Ingathering, eh? Well, come to think of it, it is rather a hard job to get started. No matter how many times you have been out before, it is always the same. But just take yourself firmly by the arm and march yourself up to the first door. The next won't be so hard.

But Ingathering isn't so bad, after all. In fact, it is one way of having a good time. What better opportunity could you have of witnessing for your Master and His truth? And all the while you are gathering in funds to enable

others to witness for Him where you cannot hope to go.

How fortunate we are to be able to do our collecting in the middle of the summer when the evenings are long and the gardens are bright with flowers. We can feast our eyes on their beauty without paying a penny!

And then there are those amusing incidents that crop up now and again. It is good to cultivate a sense of humour. A laugh will help you to forget that your feet are tired.

Two typical incidents come to mind as I write, both of which were responsible for many smiles.

The first came as I leaned over the children playing on the sunny doorstep, and knocked.

"Stop knocking that door, Betty," called a slightly irritated voice from the back of the house.

"'Tisn't me, Mum," one of the children called back.

"Well, stop it, whoever it is."
"It's a lady."

In a few moments the owner of the voice appeared, blushing and apologetic. We both laughed over the incident and I left the house with my box a little heavier.

The second was at a rambling house lying back from the road and fronted by a neglected lawn.



A happy group of young people at the M.V. Convention, Dublin.

The door was open and I could hear the clatter of pots and pans coming from an open but inaccessible window. But though I knocked and rang repeatedly I received no reply.

Presently a savoury smell floated out through the open window, accompanied by a shrill invitation, "Come on in, there's some pudd'n for you."

Lunch time had come, and I was feeling hungry, but I was sure the invitation was not meant for me. Finally the cook came out to look for the prospective recipient of the pudding and rewarded my patient waiting with a gift.

W. BUCKLE.

These Sentences Will Help You

SIXTEEN motor trucks with medical and other needed supplies were among the last to cross the Burma Road before the fall of Rangoon.

DURING 1941, eighty-one new missionaries were sent out to the mission fields.

MALAMULO Leper Colony in Nyasaland is the largest in all Africa.

TWENTY babies have already been born at a new Baby Clinic which has been opened in the Solusi Mission, Africa. The mothers are being taught the importance of cleanliness, proper feeding, and routine care of mother and child, while advanced native nurses at the hospital receive practical training in midwifery.

IN Shanghai Dr. C. L. Dale, though interned, is still operating our large six-story clinic with the help of Chinese and refugee doctors.

ELSEWHERE Chinese workers are faithfully maintaining our schools, clinics, and sanitariums since the evacuation or internment of the European staffs.

THE Chungking Sanitarium which was destroyed by bombs has been rebuilt with funds supplied by the Red Cross and local citizens and is in full operation again.

Two hundred students with the Chinese faculty of the senior

college near HongKong have escaped into free China and re-established the college at the Da Bóa School, Chungking.

OUR doctors are back in Abyssinia and in our school are children of the local chief and grandchildren of the Emperor.

A RECENT Government census

UNTIL THE DAY BREAK

JACOB.—It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Sister A. Jacob on April 27, 1942. It was during a heavy air-raid on Norwich that our sister met her death. She was one of the oldest members in years and membership of the Norwich church, and was brought into the truth and baptized by Pastor R. S. Joyce twelve years ago. Our sister was laid to rest in a communal grave and there we must leave her peacefully sleeping until that glorious resurrection morning when the voice of her blessed Saviour will raise her to eternal life.

G. ELLIS,
Church Clerk.

LOW.—It is with sorrow we record the death of Brother John Low, who, after a short illness, passed peacefully away on April 28, 1942 at the age of fifty-six. Our late brother took his stand for the truth about six years ago and since then has been a member of the Dundee company. He was laid to rest in the Eastern Cemetery, there to wait the call of the Life-giver. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor D. Morrison who spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing wife, our dear Sister Low, relatives and friends. We extend our deepest sympathy to Sister Low, who looks forward to a glad reunion when Jesus comes.

D.F.E.M., Church Clerk.

KING.—Friends of Mrs. Lucy King, mother of Brother W. F. King, formerly of the Walthamstow church, and now residing in Paignton, will regret to know she passed away on April 9, 1942, after a long and distressing sickness. She was interred in Paignton Cemetery, the writer conducting the service. Members of the Torquay church were present to offer their sympathy to our bereaved brother and his wife. We offer them the comfort of the "blessed hope" of the glorious resurrection of the saints at the coming of Jesus.

A. J. MUSTARD.

BROWN. We are sorry to report the death of Brother Albert Brown on March 25, 1942, at the age of sixty-eight years. Our brother was baptized with his wife in Manchester by Pastor J. D. Gillatt on July 31, 1918. During his later years he was unable to attend the services at the church owing to his wife's ill-health, but it was always a pleasure to visit them in their home. The funeral services at the home and in the Southern Cemetery were conducted by Pastor W. R. A. Madgwick on March 30th. Our sympathy goes out to Sister Brown and her daughter and relatives.

H. THOMSON, Church Clerk.

BROOKING.—Another veteran has passed to his rest in the person of Brother L. Brooking, whose death occurred on May 6, 1942, at the Falmouth hos-

pital, at the age of seventy-one years. For nearly fifty years he had served the cause faithfully and efficiently in various capacities. For some years he was a pioneer colporteur in Argentina, in which country he first learned the truths of the third angel's message. For a period he was also employed on the editorial staff of the Spanish *Signs of the Times*. Then, after training at Battle Creek Sanitarium, he was engaged as a nurse at Caterham Sanitarium, Surrey, and subsequently in a similar capacity at the Leicester Institution. Until his retirement in Cornwall he officiated for a number of years as elder of the Leicester church. Brother Brooking was a good representative of the Seventh-Day Adventist movement and made a favourable impression on members and strangers alike. His stories of travel and adventure in Argentina and other lands, made him an interesting companion both of old and young. The burial took place on Sunday, May 10th, in the little village of Rame, Cornwall. Our late brother is survived by his widow, a son, two daughters, and by several grandchildren, to whom we extend our deep sympathy.

A. S. RODD.

CARVER.—On April 28, 1942, our sister Mrs. Mary Florence Carver passed away at the age of eighty-five years. She was laid to rest in the Scarthoe Cemetery, Grimsby, on May 1, 1942, where lies also her only daughter, with whom she came into a knowledge of the truth. They were baptized through the ministry of Brother Taylor and Sister Mrs. Jackson, after holding a tent effort in Grimsby in 1917. Many times when we visited her, she spoke of how the Lord had blessed her and been her stay. Her health had been gradually failing some time and her last illness was short. A quarter of an hour before she died she had joined with Brother Vine in prayer. The funeral service, held in her home with her family, and the rites at the graveside were conducted by Brother R. Vine. We extend to her family our deep sympathy and cherish with them the promise of a glad reunion when Jesus comes.

E. M. BAILDOM,
Church Clerk.

HANN.—We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Alice Margaret Hann, who passed away on April 21, 1942, in St. John's Hospital, Wandsworth, after a long illness. Sister Hann was a faithful member of the Clapham church for more than six years, accepting the truth under the ministry of Pastor C. A. Reeves, and uniting with that church on January 18, 1936. She was laid to rest on Friday April 24th in the Wandsworth Cemetery, to await the call to meet her Lord. The funeral service was conducted by G. Roper.

E. O. TIDY, Church Clerk.

Evangelism in North England

As I pen these lines I am sitting in a house situated in one of the "unentered" towns of North England—Lancaster, the ancient capital of Lancashire.

Lancaster is only a type of the many unentered towns and cities of the populous counties of the North. This conference is teeming with people who have not even heard the sound of the Advent message. A study of the map reveals the astonishing truth that there are at least eighty places with populations varying from 20,000 to over 100,000, in this conference which have never been entered by our evangelists. They are a challenge that should be taken up by the Northern constituency without further delay.

THE CHARACTER OF THE NORTHERN MILLIONS

There is a saying, that "what Lancashire thinks to-day, England thinks to-morrow." It is a vivid expression which describes the nature of these peoples. They are enterprising and severely practical. Lancashire is a busy industrial county—cotton and wool, iron and coal, shipbuilding and engineering. It is one of the great workshops of England. The citizens of these northern cities are calling, "Come over and help us," just as literally as did the Macedonian in the apostle Paul's day.

THE NEW WAR SITUATION

With this "total" war has come the movement of vast numbers of the population from the bombed and devastated areas, insomuch that many of our towns on the west and north are overrun with evacuees and the cities resemble little Londons—they are so cosmopolitan.

This war has, therefore, presented us with an opportunity which may never occur again. It cries for action. The banner of truth must be planted in all these unworked areas. We need to turn our organizing capacities to the problem of entering these citadels of the North. It is an opportunity not to be missed.

In the years that are past the cities of the North have supported strong evangelistic Missions connected with other denominations, and there is every reason to believe that there are still precious jewels to be found if we only search diligently. The North will pay big dividends in souls for proper investment. But the investment must take place—men and means must be found and the work must be done with energy, enthusiasm, and courage.

To-day the truth is shining brightly and the people need the message we have to give—why hide it under a bushel? We live in a time of great gravity and many people are saying, "What do these things mean?" We have the answer. Let us arise and blow the trumpet with no uncertain sound. The situation calls for men of courage who will attempt this pioneer work. We need more workers and larger budgets, and then we should soon see new, vigorous, enterprising churches playing their part in the closing scenes of these last days.

A plan should be formulated which would provide for the entering of eight or ten new towns each year, and then within a decade (should time last) we should have gone a long way toward doing our duty to these unwarned millions of the North.

W. MAUDSLEY.

Wedding Bells

CHAPMAN-GUMMER.—On Sunday June 21, 1942, at Bromsgrove, the marriage of Douglas Chapman and Edna Gummer was solemnized.

The bride's father, and three other members of the family were present, together with other friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Both bride and bridegroom were students at Newbold, up to the time the College was transferred to Packwood.

We wish them the rich blessing of God as they walk life's path together. HAROLD W. McCROW.

CLARK-WIELE.—On Tuesday, June 23, 1942, in the Stanborough Park church, tastefully decorated

for the occasion, Miss Erna Wiele and Mr. Stanley Clark were united in marriage by Pastor G. D. King.

Miss Wiele came to us from the Continent several years ago and for some time has been employed in our Granose Food Factory, while Mr. Clark is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark of Watford.

The guests were received after the service at the home of the bridegroom's parents, following which the happy couple left for their honeymoon.

The good wishes of all go with them that their united lives may be blessed of God and fruitful in His service. W. L. EMMERSON.

Another Golden Wedding

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Allen of the Watford Town church, who celebrated their golden wedding on June 18, 1942. ED.

Omission

THE marriage of Miss Betty Pope to Dr. Edwin Dunlop, reported in our last issue, was conducted by Pastor S. G. Hyde, superintendent of the Welsh Mission. We regret this inadvertent omission consequent upon pressure of space. ED.

Advertisements

PRINTING.—C. Russell, Newton Street, Macclesfield.

WANTED.—Experienced nurse, S.R.N. preferred. Salary according to experience and qualifications. A fully-resident post. Day or night duty as required. Reasonable hours and holidays. Sabbath privileges granted. Apply at once to: The Principal, Upper Quabrook, Colman's Hatch, Sussex.

WANTED.—Position as companion-help to a lady in small modern house or bungalow. Sabbath privileges. References. Write: Miss Greenweber, 214 Green Lanes, Finsbury Park, N.4.

WANTED.—Clean second-hand copy of *Life Sketches*. Please send particulars to: Combridge, 49 Belvoir Road, St. Andrews, Bristol 6.

WANTED.—Land work for young man under tribunal decision. Sabbath privileges. Apply in first instance to Pastor J. M. Howard, B.U.C. Offices, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts.

SUNSET CALENDAR

Reproduced from the *Nautical Almanac* by permission of the Controller of H.M. Stationery Office.

Lon'n Not'm Car'ff Edin Bel't
 July 10th 10.15 10.28 10.28 10.55 10.58
 " 17th 10.10 10.22 10.22 10.47 10.50

BRITISH ADVENT MESSENGER

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