

BRITISH ADVENT

# MESSENGER

## A Door Opened

THE return of Ingathering is like meeting an old friend, one who improves with acquaintance. Most of us have lost any fear of it we ever felt: partly, because experience has given us courage; partly, because the times in which we live have convinced us that there is little, apart from the everlasting kingdom, worth working for; and partly because the prophecy that has gone before us, comparing the Advent people with a mighty angel, in mid-heaven, proclaiming the eternal Gospel in a thousand tongues, has imparted to us its own confident assurance.

We are all happy at the note our leaders are sounding. At last we are talking in millions. Five million dollars (£1,000,000) for reconstruction of mission properties. All in addition to our usual offerings. Workers prepared in many languages to enter the largest fields on earth the moment the door reopens. The Advent people are arousing. Everybody in the British Union who has been longing and praying for such a moment will hail it as a sign from heaven, a call to awake, to unite, and throw the entire resources into immediate action.

What can we do to make our Ingathering Campaign worthy of the hour? For one thing, we can make it unanimous. Then we can make the month as full of service as thirty-one days can possibly be filled. Every member among the first to begin and the last to quit.

Even more important, we can

By *W. T. Bartlett*

make this campaign more vital with prayer than ever. More dependent on the arm of the Almighty. More full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. More marked by an experience of personal, individual surrender to Christ Himself as the real Leader and Inspirer of the campaign. More resolved to achieve what He will account success.

That will mean for every campaigner more earnest prayer and faithful consecration. A determination to make every contact an opportunity for the Lord whom we serve to make His own appeal to each donor. Planning



*This little maid walks seven miles each way to Missionary Louis Normington's school in Northern Nigeria.*

and working to make each conversation an introduction to further opportunity. Recording names and addresses as the Holy Spirit may guide. Following up hopeful beginnings by further visits. Lending books or papers. Introducing, in time, a Bible-worker or a minister.

This will mean, throughout the month, study by the whole church how to grasp opportunities, and strong co-operation to make the best of them.

Can we not, in view of the world need, the universal crisis, the one-hundred-and-first year of our God-given task, hear by faith the Master speaking to us, as never before, His own last-day message to His church: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it?"

Ingathering has been easier the past few years. While war lasts money flows. Distress in many lands seems to increase when fighting ends. There are many indications of trouble ahead; class war; civil confusion; a reign of crime; threats of anarchy. This year may be the last favourable one we shall ever see. If we miss a golden opportunity, we may bitterly regret it. If we make the most of this opportunity, it may prove indeed the opening of a door for the Advent cause in this Union such as we have long waited and prayed for. This month may be worth years of common time.

"Who then is that faithful and wise steward?"

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## Notes from the Union President

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### SAFE ARRIVALS

MR. AND MRS. P. STEARMAN, who recently accepted a call to mission service in West Africa, have reached their destination safely. We wish them a fruitful term of service for God.

Mrs. Stanley Bull and her two children have reached America, and hope soon to join Pastor Stanley Bull in Jamaica, where his school work is moving ahead nicely.

### ADVENTIST SOLDIERS IN THE NEWS

OUR members may have read of an American soldier who saved the life of a wounded companion on the battlefield by opening his throat with a knife, etc. This wideawake soldier was an Adventist who always wanted to be a doctor. We understand his government plans to reward him by allowing him to take up the study of medicine.

Another press cutting refers to a staff sergeant of San Francisco, returning seriously wounded in a Flying Fortress to a Belgian airfield. The doctor there was Flt-Lt. R. H. Maudsley, who said: "The man was almost dead when we got him. His pulse had nearly stopped, and there was a gaping shrapnel wound in his side, piercing the lung. We gave him two pints of blood." The news report added: "It was an international case—an American sergeant landed on a Belgian airfield, given British blood 'banked' by some unknown in England, and treated with surgical equipment left behind by the Germans."

### "MESSENGER" ADVERTISEMENTS

WE are asked to state the policy controlling advertisements in our church paper. We are naturally glad to give our people the privilege of advertising among themselves, though we have only very limited space for small advertisements. We must, of course, reserve the right to decline any advertisement, but

when accepted we assume that advertisers conduct their business promptly and efficiently, and that goods supplied correspond exactly with the advertised description. People having goods to sell among our people should not ask more than current prices.

We cannot undertake to advertise books, papers, or tracts privately published. In fact, we never recommend any literature which has not passed through our book committee before publication.

### WERE YOU THERE?

THE multitudinous activities and occupations of to-day are a great snare in many ways, especially if they keep us away from the house of God and association with those who share common religious ideals with us. Moreover, the war years have left many people, especially in certain areas, jaded and worn. The first thing to suffer, as a rule, is church attendance. It is easier to rest at home sometimes than to go to worship. We are evacuated from home and do not know the local church, and so on. Now all these things are doubtless true, but they are really strong reasons why we need more, not less, of God's grace. The church is "the theatre of God's grace" (*Acts of the Apostles*, page 12), and that is where we should be just now. Were you there last week?

### THE GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION

READERS of the *Review* will know that the 1945 world session of the General Conference has been postponed because (1) of the difficulty of getting delegates from overseas, and (2) the U.S. Government has virtually banned large conventions of this kind.

So far as our own Union session is concerned, no plans have yet been made till the general situation is clearer, but announcements will be made in due course. H. W. LOWE.

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**Prepare for the first  
Ingathering  
Collecting Day,  
Sunday, April 29th**

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## Newbold College

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### Recent College Activities

AGAIN we feel that you brethren and sisters throughout the field will be anxious to have some word of College activities. No doubt you hear a little now and again when some student member of your church writes to friends at home, and as a little news increases the appetite, we are glad to tell you of the outstanding days of this past half-term.

A new departure in the school life was the introduction of a "Music Week" during February, when the evening worship and the chapel hours were devoted to a new study of the great music of the past and present. Some of the teachers and a number of students delighted us not only with very fine descriptions of the development of music, but also with delightful renderings of vocal and instrumental masterpieces. The service on the Friday evening consisted of an inspiring eighty-minute paean of praise by the choir, by soloists, and by small groups of singers.

A fortnight afterward, on March 9th, the College choir, under the leadership of Mr. L. Meredith and Mr. R. Scarr, gave an excellent rendering of "The Crucifixion" during a service to which a number of our village friends were invited. So impressed were they that a request was made by the local Baptist leaders for our choir to give this same oratorio in their church a week before Easter—a service which was much appreciated by the large congregation present.

The Foreign Mission Band of our Young People's Society has had a very full time, too, endeavouring to raise the £25 goal which the students have set in order to endow a couple of beds in the mission field. The goal is well within reach now, and we know that this practical interest on the part of the students in foreign mission endeavour bodes

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well for a good supply of workers in the near future.

Undoubtedly the outstanding event of the past three months, however, was our Spring Week of Prayer, which was held in the middle of March. Pastor W. W. Armstrong was with us for that time and his ministry was richly blessed. He led our thoughts through the Word at each chapel period and evening worship, and the subjects of his discussions brought conviction and determination to the hearts of all. His private interviews with a number of the students were a source of strength to them, too. As we saw again the way Jesus would have us go, each one decided to follow by God's grace. That was amply portrayed in the prayer bands held each evening and even more fully by the soul-stirring testimony meeting of the last Friday. It was an inspiration to see these young girls and boys, so timid a few months back, now state boldly their desire to follow their Lord. Our little chapel rang with the shout of victory that night for the decisions so lately made. What a blessing that such times of refreshing may be ours in a world of turmoil!

Not only was the Week of Prayer such a help to us, but the attendance at the early morning prayer band each Sabbath has shown a marked increase, too. Two of our young lady graduates lead out in that band, and each Sabbath at 8.10 a.m. some fifty to sixty students gather together for prayer. At that time on a Sabbath morning God seems to come very near.

So we have been helped in the past and now we are very near the end of the school year. What a programme there remains for us though! In the next six weeks we have the Student Colporteur Convention, the Ingathering campaign, our baptism, the final examinations, and Graduation. A student's life is a full one and for that reason a very happy one. Now is the time for other young men and women to decide to join with those whose aim is effective ministry for Christ. We welcome you—come to work with us in the Master's service.

CYRIL W. FUTCHER.

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## North England Conference

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### Notes from the President

Is there a light in your church on Sunday? We are clearly told in *Testimonies for the Church*:

"Whenever it is possible, let religious services be held on Sunday. Make these meetings intensely interesting. Sing genuine revival hymns, and speak with power and assurance of the Saviour's love. Speak on temperance and on true religious experience. You will thus learn much about how to work, and will reach many souls."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, page 233.

Sunday is a child of the Papacy . . . In no case are God's people to pay it homage . . . We can use Sunday as a day in which to carry forward work that will tell on the side of Christ. We are to do our best, working with all meekness and lowliness."—*Ibid*, page 235.

### INGATHERING

THE time for house-to-house collecting for our very needy foreign mission fields is almost here. We are sure that the following will be true of North England:

"We quit the goal that we have gained

To seek the one still unattained  
The records we have made, we take

To point to records we shall make."

Instructions, plans, methods, cards, papers, leaflets, materials, paraphernalia, dates, goals, territory—and what lack we yet?

A little girl was left to stay overnight with unbelieving relatives. As she knelt at the bedside, she was asked,

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm asking God to care for me through the night."

"Oh, just take that for granted!"

"I can't. Mother taught me never to take anything without asking."

And the little Christian prayed. The great 1945 Ingathering Campaign will be officially

launched on Sabbath, April 28th. Have you asked God for His signal blessing? We dare not take it for granted. Past blessings will not suffice for the present.

It would be good for us all to keep the following in mind as we go from door to door:

"Wherever a church is established, all the members should engage actively in missionary work. They should visit every family in the neighbourhood, and know their spiritual condition. If every churchmember had sought to enlighten others, thousands upon thousands would to-day stand with God's commandment - keeping people."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 6, page 296.

### BAPTISMS

ALL who prayed for the four evangelistic campaigns held in Blackpool, Oldham, Huddersfield, and Walsall will be glad to know that a harvest of souls has been gathered in each place. The Oldham members have already been organized into a company.

### FINANCES

YOU will rejoice to know that the first quarter this year, when compared to the same quarter last year, shows a tithe increase of £302 and a Missions Extension Fund increase of £108. We do appreciate the faithfulness of God's children in North England.

### EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGNS

BROTHER S. H. PARKIN has started a midweek campaign in Ulverston. Other campaigns will start this month.

"Brethren, pray for us."

R. S. JOYCE.

### Wedding Bells

DOWSON-McMURDO.—Two old Adventist families on Tees-side were further united in the faith and another Adventist home set up when Brother Wilfred Dowson of Middlesbrough was united in marriage with Sister Eva J. McMurdo of West Hartlepool on Thursday, March 29, 1945. A large company of relatives and friends assembled in the Baptist Church, Middlesbrough (kindly loaned for the ceremony) and later adjourned to the adjoining school-room for the reception and to wish the bride and bridegroom God's richest blessing and continued joy in their united labours for the Master. The service was conducted by the writer. H. K. MUNSON.

## Calling All Members!

BE sure you possess a copy of the 1945 Ingathering Folder. We regret the supply is so limited, but this one copy, used at each door to illustrate the work we are doing, should be of great advantage to every collector.

The Balance Sheet which has usually appeared on the back of the folder, will not be found there this year. It has been printed separately. Copies can be had from Headquarters on request.

### WRITE TO FRIENDS

DON'T forget that many gifts are received each year through the post. So, write to your friends, and others, enclosing a leaflet, and stamped addressed envelope, if this is thought necessary. In certain cases it would stimulate generous giving if you state how much you are hoping to raise as a voluntary collector. Be sure your goal is a good one.

## For the Sixth Time

FOR the sixth war year we come to our Ingathering test. There is no doubt about our resounding triumphs hitherto in this campaign, but we must be sure we regard it from the right viewpoint. It is not only an opportunity to promote something. It is rather the demonstration of our faith in the missionary ideals of the Advent movement. Those ideals are spiritual—the healing of the sick, the true education of the unprivileged, the saving of the darkened soul, the universal sharing of the spiritual blessing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Humanity is in a tragic state, and to try to help men without Christ is like trying to steer a ship without using a helm. It is our duty to carry forward God's work of bringing Christ to men everywhere, and to do this effectively we must be vital and Christlike in manner and method.

In this way we shall enjoy our accomplishments with our Master. He depends on us and empowers those willing to venture and to serve.

We ask you to make this year's Ingathering campaign the expression of your Christian faith, the measure of your confidence in all that this Advent message stands for. In these practical things for Christ it can surely be said,

"Blessed are they that do."

H. W. LOWE.

In the case of business people, a brief message, calling attention to the kind of work you are seeking to help, and a simple request for their sympathetic support will suffice.

### BE A MISSIONARY

YES, be one of God's spokesmen. A heart in touch with Heaven is a channel of blessing. So pray as you work, and "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear." And think, too, that in thousands of hearts to-day, there is sorrow suspense, weariness, and disappointment. Talk enthusiastically about missions, and secure your gift, but be sure you take time to listen to the cry of the needy. J.H.



## How Stanborough Park Did It

[£1,234! This was Stanborough Park's total for 1944. It was perhaps the greatest in the long list of fine achievements in last year's campaign. At our request the Home Missionary leader, A. W. Lethbridge, has provided the following account of how it was done. It is worthy of careful study.—J.H.]

IN the 1944 campaign Stanborough Park church more than doubled its last pre-war effort. How was it done? We are of opinion that it was because we worked on the basis of an extension of the old proverb, "Well begun is half done." We say, "Well begun is half done, but—only half done."

Our rule has been to start right in on the first day with a will and to continue throughout every day of the campaign with that same will. Not a day goes by without one or more parties being organized from our church—and most of them are small parties for short distances. Every evening is used except prayer meeting evening and Sabbath, and this is the rule for the whole campaign.

The last evening of the 1944 campaign was the busiest of them all. More people were out than on any other evening, and, of course, more money was collected. A good slogan is, "More people out—more money in."

# ALL FOR Ingathering

## PLANS FOR THE GREAT VICTORY

If your campaign is run on these lines there should be very little doubt about the result. The first success of a good start gets the slow-starters interested, and continued success because of continuing work makes for continuous interest. In 1943 and 1944 we had some "never-starters" who became so interested that some of them were found near the head of a long list of "over five-pounders" and they are likely to remain good collectors.

"Keeping at it" depends, to a large degree, upon the leaders, but, as in every other church activity, it is an individual matter. Unless every member works from start to finish, someone has to bear more than his own burden,

## Make Ingathering

Let joy and gladness fill each heart  
As forth we go to do our part;  
Our aim hold strong, the goal is set,  
The needs of missions must be met.

Let leaders lead and point the way;  
The people follow what we say.  
When cheerfully we set the pace,  
How faithfully our steps they trace.

Nor is the money all we want;  
Our spirits spurn such narrow taunt,  
The souls of men we seek to save;  
This motive makes all workers brave.  
The thing that counts for true success—

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our cause loses money, and some individuals lose a blessing. If every member worked as hard as he could I believe the Union could double its goal this year.

Work all the time. It is a very short campaign in these days and none of us need dread the long drawn out effort of the old days. "A short pull, but a sharp one," is all there is to the whole campaign. A. W. LETHBRIDGE.

### You Can Help, Too!

PERHAPS more than any other church activity, Ingathering for missions enrolls the services of the full church membership. Each year we see earnest men and

women of all ages devoting time to the house-to-house collection. Some have done it for years with growing zeal and enthusiasm; others make their first approaches and find the work far easier and more fruitful than they anticipated.

It always gives us a thrill to receive the figures from the churches and companies week by week. The "totals to date" leap forward and year by year previous records are broken. Some of the smaller churches and companies have made a habit of reaching figures equal to places with considerably larger membership. They enjoy doing it, and we rejoice to see their enthusiasm.

But there is a company of collectors whose reports, while not received regularly every Tuesday morning, give us no less cause to praise the Lord. They are the faithful "isolated members" scattered throughout the countryside, in the towns and villages where we have no churches. Each has his allotted territory around his home. Some travel on cycles, buses, or trains to neighbouring places and it is often surprising how large a sum is found in the collecting box as a result of an evening's work. Without exception the same territory worked year by year yields increasing returns with the growing confidence of the public in the same annual collector.

To those who do not know our message, such loyal service, such self-sacrificing labour, is something incomprehensible. But to us, who know that our dear Saviour is soon to return, to us who are commissioned to every nation with the proclamation of His coming, it is a natural expression of our love for the message. How can we stand idly by while the needy millions in heathen darkness call to us for medical help and for the Gospel light?

This year, which promises to give us peace in Europe in the near future, let us devote ourselves even more whole-heartedly to this annual service for missions. If you do not generally help this good work will you please give us a hand this year? We need the help of every member—yes, even the "isolated"

ones. Even if you can only spare a few hours for the work, offer your services. If a member of the conference "isolated" church, write to your conference office naming the town or villages in which you could collect. We shall be glad to furnish you with the necessary certificate of authority, badge, collecting box, and literature.

Why should not 1945 see every Adventist helping in some way this annual effort to strengthen the work of God throughout the world. Do not delay. Write today, if only a postcard, offering your services. A blessing awaits you in this good work.

E. R. WARLAND.

### Reminders

INGATHERING, this year, begins on Sunday, April 29th, and closes May 31st. In the Metropolitan Area, the opening date is Sunday, April 22nd.

This House-to-House Collection is sanctioned by a Government Order first issued to World-Wide Advent Missions in March, 1940, and renewed each year up to 1945.

No money can be received as a result of direct appeal unless the collector has in his possession a Certificate of Authority, properly signed; an official Badge, also signed; and a Collecting Box with an official label attached, dated and signed by a Local Agent.

Any part, or all of this official equipment, must be available for inspection by the police, or any prospective contributor who is desirous of satisfying himself on the bona fides of the appeal.

The possession of a Certificate and Badge, issued by World-Wide Advent Missions, does not authorize the collector to solicit gifts on the street or in public markets.

When soliciting, the Badge should be worn on the outer garment of the collector, except in Scotland where it is sufficient to have it in possession. Reference to the Badge in the course of the appeal creates confidence.

No person under sixteen years of age is allowed to collect. In the Metropolitan Area, the restriction is raised to eighteen years.

Collecting boxes should be opened by local agents, or their assistants, only. Isolated members should arrange with the conference office on the handling of their collections. J.H.

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## Souls as Well as Money

I LOVE to see the money coming in at Ingathering time, for this means that God's work will be helped forward in mission lands. But how I wish we could do more for the people we visit. I know it is difficult to concentrate on two things at the same time; in fact we might all be ready to say it cannot be done. Still, I think we could do more than has been done. I have had the joy of leading one soul into the message in my Ingathering experience, and I long to see others won to the Lord. I think we need more prayer in our campaign work. We should pray to find people who can be helped. I am sure the work will not suffer, if we try to find needy souls as well as gather in the money.—Ingatherer for twenty years.

[A small supply of a new tract on the Second Advent is available this year. Judiciously used, these could be made to contribute something to the fulfilling of this Christlike desire, one which we believe is shared by many.—J.H.]

## A Collector's Challenge

CAN Adventists in the British Union raise £25,000 in a single week? We believe they can. This may appear absurd to many readers, but it is being done by other organizations. Many collections realize £50,000 in two days. Why should we not pay a fitting tribute to God and the great cause of missions by a special effort of this kind.

A month's collecting is too long. We should shorten the period. If 5,000 collectors will start on the first Sunday of the campaign, with the idea of getting £5 on that day, or during

the week, the figure we have mentioned will be realized.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Pray about it. Work for it. It can be done.

C. ORMSTON.

## The Use of a Moment

THE thought that is always uppermost in my mind, as I go from house to house, is how best to compress the blessed truth into as few words as possible, so that in the short period of time

## Do We Live It?

*We know He is coming—we read and believe it;  
Earth's signs and the Bible agree.  
We sing it and teach it, and yet—  
do we LIVE it,  
That those all about us may see?*

*We talk it—but do our LIVES show  
we are caring  
For this truth we're claiming to  
know?  
Or do they show that, like the  
world, we're preparing  
For long years ahead yet below?*

*We know He is coming, and make  
the confession  
That truly His coming is nigh,  
But ah, of what good is a mere  
WORD profession  
If ACTIONS our teachings belie?*

*Oh, let us be earnest! We know  
He is nearing—  
Our Maker, our Saviour, our  
king;  
But only to those who have  
loved His appearing  
Salvation His coming can bring  
—PEARL WAGGONER HOWARD*

allowed me, the person answering the knock at the door may be favourably impressed. And when the face lights up with interest, I feel that the privilege of witnessing for Christ outweighs

any donation that may be made. Only a moment of time is consumed from the opening of the door to the spoken word, but if in that moment the thoughts of the one at the door have been turned to God, fertile soil for the good seed has been prepared. It is during such moments that I silently ask the Lord to help me say the words that will honour and glorify His name.

J.F.H.

## New Hospital for Jamaica

ABOUT eight and a half years ago we turned our faces to the West, and left England to study medicine at Loma Linda that we might the more fully follow the Master who both preached the Gospel and healed the sick. The years that have followed have been filled with the horrors of almost universal war, and we have never ceased to pray that God would protect His people and His work in London and throughout the British Isles. We believe that a great awakening will surely follow this war, and that many will be responsive to the Advent faith. May God prepare us as a people to meet the challenge of this hour.

As you possibly have noted in the *Review and Herald*, we were last year called to the Inter-American Division for medical service. This division is comprised of twenty-five countries, colonies, and island groups in and around the Caribbean Sea. Here our work is growing very rapidly and the prospects are bright in spite of the prejudice and persecution that confront our workers and people in several sections. Our membership in the Inter-American Division now stands at about 50,000 with many more adherents and Sabbath-school members. With more workers



The Andrews Memorial Hospital now being erected in Jamaica.

and better facilities we could extend even more rapidly, for there is a large harvest awaiting us in these fields.

Just south of Cuba and Florida, in the middle of the Caribbean, lies the lovely land of Jamaica. The island is 144 miles long and fifty miles wide, criss-crossed with mountain chains, some of which rise over 7,000 feet. The whole land is a beautiful garden, and the climate is one of the best in the tropics. Its history is full of strange characters and stormy scenes; great sea battles, Spanish nobles, pirates, buccaners, English settlers, slaves, sugar, bananas, rum—and tourists.

Jamaica is a strong mission field base for the Advent cause. We have 155 organized churches and over 10,000 churchmembers. We have hundreds of branch Sabbath-schools and Sunday-schools in operation. During January over 100 small evangelistic efforts were opened in that island by our lay preachers—men who are carpenters, brick-layers, small business men, or farmers during the day and preachers of the Gospel four or five nights a week. Our ordained ministers cannot meet the many calls, for most of them have from twenty-five to thirty-three churches under their care! But all of these men conduct one or two public efforts each year. It is no wonder that one in every sixty-seven of the population in Jamaica is an Adventist.

Yet with all this growth in membership in the Inter-American Division, our medical work has been strangely neglected. With the exception of a few small dental clinics we have so far had no institutions for the care of the sick. But a new day is dawning in this respect, for at present we are building two hospitals, and have another in prospect. In Mexico we are starting a thirty-bed hospital in connection with our college near Montemorales. And in Jamaica we are building a larger institution, the Andrews Memorial Hospital, named in honour of J. N. Andrews, our first missionary, who was also one of the founders of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

The Andrews Memorial Hospi-

tal is being built by gifts from the General Conference, the Loma Linda Sanitarium, and also from the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering of this present quarter. This hospital is located in the suburb of St. Andrew, within a few blocks of Government House. We are erecting a two-floor reinforced concrete structure for the main unit, as shown in the accompanying picture. In another building we have a nurses' training school, and a school for physical therapy and laboratory technicians. Three miles away, in the city of Kingston, in connection with our largest church (which seats 1,200) we are also erecting a clinic building in which we can take care of 150 out-patients a day. Near this there will be several ward buildings for those clinic patients who cannot pay the full rates for private care at the hospital. Some of the local Ingathering funds will be used to help operate this part of the institution. We believe we must try to meet the needs of both rich and poor.

Applicants for the nursing school are required to have the equivalent of the Senior Cambridge and also a year's pre-nursing course in our West Indian Training College. We are fortunate in having hundreds of young people with a high degree of education who are anxious for this training, and applications are coming to us from many parts of the Inter-American Division. It is planned that our young men shall be trained as "dispensers," and if they succeed in passing the government examination, they will be licensed to conduct small clinics and dispensaries in many parts of the Caribbean. Thus we hope to establish medical work in a number of the surrounding islands and countries in the not too distant future.

We ask that you will pray for this new institution, that God will use it mightily for the finishing of His work among the 55,000,000 people in and around the Caribbean, and that you will remember us as you give your Thirteenth Sabbath Offering this quarter. Thank you.

CLIFFORD R. ANDERSON, M.D.  
*Medical Secretary, Inter-American Division.*



Brooks. — The Chiswick church mourns the loss of a great-hearted and untiring worker in the death of Sister Sophia Brooks, who fell asleep in Jesus on March 25, 1945. Since accepting the truth under the labours of Pastor O. M. Dorland and Sister Guntrip, Sister Brooks put self in the background and unsparingly ministered to others. The noble deed, the kind word, the wise counsel were ever her stock in trade, and to the last her motto seemed to be "to spend and be spent" for the Master. Truly we have laid to rest a beloved mother in Israel. The funeral service was held in the Chiswick church on the afternoon of Thursday, March 29th, when Pastor W. W. Armstrong paid a glowing tribute to our sister's memory. She was laid to rest in Acton Cemetery in the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends and surrounded by numerous floral tributes. Our deep sympathy goes out to our sister's two daughters, Miss Gertrude Brooks and Mrs. Jean Swain, who have suffered an irreparable loss. However, their comfort and ours is firm in the promise that "the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord"

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# What Will Our Answer Be?

ONE of the best of descriptive texts on Adventist loyalty found in the Bible is that of Psalm 110:3: "Thy people shall be willing in the day of Thy power." As the war years have passed and each successive Ingathering has come along, we have invariably heard from someone, "We have reached the limit." But the "willing ones" do not think so. Take Wales last year with £2,104 and a per capita of £4. 15s. And the North, with over four times the membership with £8,642, and a per capita of £4. 5s.-5d. ! The South climbed up to nearly £11,000. While the two smallest fields, Scotland and Ireland, raised over £2,000 between them. When thinking of a goal for the Union this year, someone remarked, "Leave it to the people." We are doing this, confident that 1945 will spring another surprise.

J.H.

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