



Beginning of the Harvest Ingathering Work

(As narrated by Jasper Wayne in the year 1920, just before his death)

THE Harvest Ingathering work was started in a very humble and inconspicuous manner, but from the very first step an unseen hand has guided all the way, until we have the present splendidly organized Harvest Ingathering plan. As I recall the incidents and experiences of the years my kind and loving Father led me and guided my faltering steps, my heart burns within me, and my prayer is that these words may impress upon others the personal care our Father bestows upon His sons and daughters.

In the year 1902 a small company of believers lived in Sac City, Iowa. Our hearts were filled with an earnest desire to do what we could to advance the message in our neighborhood, and in the fall of that year a special issue of the *Signs of the Times* appeared, known as the "Capital and Labor" number. I ordered fifty copies of this paper, and considered the disposing of this number quite an undertaking. On receiving the papers at the post office, I unwrapped them, and began to hand them out to the people standing in the lobby of the post office, stating that the money received would go to the cause of foreign missions. To my surprise and delight, in a very short time all my papers were gone, except three, and I had over \$4 in money for missions.

About ten days later, on going to the post office as usual, I found another package of fifty papers awaiting me. The former package had been sent from the tract society office in Des Moines, and this second package came from the office of publication in Oakland, California. I was not a subscriber to the *Signs* at that time, and I have never found out how my order came to be duplicated. But there is

One who does know, and who knew from the first what use would be made of the papers. This was the beginning of miracles in Harvest Ingathering.

On taking the papers home, I said to my wife, "I shall see how much can be secured for these papers for our annual offering to missions." I took the papers with me in my buggy to use as occasion offered. The first man I accosted gave me 15 cents, the next 18 cents, and a lady gave me 25 cents.

This gave me courage to suggest 25 cents thereafter, which the people readily gave me, some giving larger sums, until with this fifty papers I had collected about \$26 for missions.

It was with feelings of deep emotion that I emptied the contents of that glass upon the table at the time of the annual offering. The possibilities in this plan of securing money for missions loomed up before me, and I at once ordered 400 copies of the *Signs*. These I carried with me for about a year, securing in all about \$100 in return for them. Not only did I receive this sum of money, but I obtained a rich experience as I explained the object and aims of our work.

I began writing to our leading men in regard to the work, relating my experiences and the success attending my efforts. I received many encouraging letters in reply, but it seemed difficult to get the work started. The matter continued to exercise my mind night and day.

About this time a joint camp meeting of the Iowa and Nebraska Conferences was held at Omaha, Nebraska, and I decided to go to the meeting and try to interest the workers in the plan. Sister White was present at this camp meeting, but I was informed that it would be impossible to interview her



Jasper Wayne
Father of the Harvest Ingathering Idea

in regard to any details, as her time must be kept free for speaking and writing. I spoke first to one worker and then to another, but they were all so busy with their own plans that they had no time to consider what I had to say. Providence intervened, however, and an opportunity was presented for me to tell the president of the Nebraska Conference of my plans. He was interested, and said, "You may have one of the meetings, Brother Wayne, and explain your plan to the people, and perhaps you may interest some." Not having had experience as a public speaker, I was taken back at such a proposition, but the Lord gave me courage to speak before a large audience. W. C. White was deeply interested in what I had to say, and when I concluded my remarks, he urged the people to enter this "open door." He also asked me to call and see his mother, as he wanted her to hear about the plan. This was just the opportunity I desired, and again I saw the hand of the Lord leading. When I called to talk with Sister White, I found her engaged in writing, but she laid aside her manuscript and greeted me pleasantly, saying that her son had told her of my desire to see her, and something of the object of my call. I then related the experiences I had had. She manifested a deep interest, and assured me that she considered it a most excellent plan, and that she would do all she could to help bring it before the people. This interview was the event of my life. Although fifteen years have elapsed since then, the scene and impression are as vivid as if it were but yesterday. I knew that the success of the Harvest Ingathering work was assured.

From this time on the plan was taken up by the General Conference Committee, and I was entirely relieved of further responsibility in promoting the work. However, year by year I have had a part in this blessed work, which has to date brought into the mission treasury more than a million dollars, and has each year helped to tide the mission budget over an embarrassing situation.

* * *

The story above is taken from the *Review and Herald* of August 24, 1933. Jasper Wayne, who died February 5, 1920, at Waukon, Iowa, was a layman of noble character, whose great desire was to serve his Master and his fellow men. He conceived the idea that by a systematic effort in the distribution of a suitably prepared publication setting forth the needs of missionary advance in all lands, a large amount of money could be gathered in for foreign missions. He presented the plan to the leaders of our work, and although at first it did not meet with favor, he persisted in his plea until finally it was decided to give the plan at least a trial. It proved to be a heaven-born idea, and developed into a movement which has been, and continues each year to be, an indispensable part of our denominational program, providing annually approximately one third of all our mission funds.—*Editor.*

A Brief Biography of Ellen G. White — No. 4

*By Arthur L. White, Secretary,
Ellen G. White Publications*

At the General Conference of 1891 an urgent call was presented for Mrs. White to visit Australia to give counsel and assist in planning for

the work in that newly entered field. Responding to this appeal, she reached Australia in December, 1891, accompanied by her son, Elder W. C. White, and several of her assistants. Her presence in the Australian field was much appreciated by the new believers, and her messages of counsel regarding the developing work proved a great blessing in firmly establishing denominational interests in this southern continent. Here again, on her first visit to our publishing house, Mrs. White recognized printing presses as among those shown her in January, 1875.

Not long after her arrival, Ellen White saw clearly the urgent need for an institution of learning in Australia, that Seventh-day Adventist youth might be educated in our own school, and thus workers be trained for service at home and in the island fields. Responding to her many strong appeals, that which seemed to be impossible was attempted, and a Bible School was opened in the city of Melbourne, Australia, in 1892. Good work was done in rented quarters for two years, but during this time earnest written and oral appeals from Mrs. White pointed out that the Lord's plan called for the school to be located in a rural environment.

Not until God had clearly indicated His approval of the property was the Avondale Estate purchased, and to give encouragement to those in this pioneer enterprise, Mrs. White purchased a good-sized lot and made her home beside the new school. This school, we were told, was to be a pattern of what our educational work should be, and God has richly blessed its work.

Through the many difficult days in the work in Australia, God gave many evidences that the accomplishments were well pleasing to Him, and He richly rewarded the earnest efforts to conduct that work in harmony with His instruction found in His Word and sent to His people through His chosen messenger.

To properly administer the developing work in the Australasian field, the territory was organized into a union conference, the first union conference in Seventh-day Adventist history. One who had a part in the administrative work in the newly organized union conference, was Elder A. G. Daniells, who with his wife had been sent to New Zealand in 1888 as a missionary. His association with Mrs. White, and his adherence to her counsels as he met the growing administrative problems of the field, helped to prepare him for the greater work entrusted to him when, after the General Conference session of 1901, he was chosen to carry the heavy responsibilities of the leadership of the General Conference.

No sooner was the school work well begun at Avondale, than appeals were made for starting medical missionary work. To this Ellen White not only gave her strong moral support, but contributed liberally of her limited means to help make a sanitarium enterprise possible. In fact, there were few churches built in Australia, or few lines of endeavor inaugurated during the eight years of Mrs. White's residence there, which did not benefit from her liberal financial encouragement.

Somehow, in addition to her many interests in the local work of this pioneer field, Mrs. White found time to write thousands of pages, which crossed the seas, and brought timely counsel and direction to those bearing responsibilities as leaders in the cause. She also furnished articles weekly for the *Review, Signs, and Instructor*. It is not

strange, therefore, that her book work was greatly delayed, and it was not until 1898 that "The Desire of Ages" was brought to completion and made its appearance. "Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing" preceded it by two years, and "Christ's Object Lessons" and "Testimonies for the Church," Volume VI, followed in 1900.

It was a surprise to all when one day in 1900, Ellen White told her family and associate workers, that instruction had come to her in the night that she must return to America. From the standpoint of the work in Australia, it seemed a most inopportune time for her to leave, but One whose eye watches the cause as a whole and looks into the future, knew well the need of her presence in the United States during the crisis which filled the early years of the new century.

Making her home at "Elmshaven," a few miles from the country town of St. Helena, in northwestern California, Ellen White spent the fifteen remaining years of her life in book preparation, writing, personal labor, and travel. No sooner was she well settled at St. Helena than a call was received to attend, in Battle Creek, Michigan, the General Conference session of 1901. At this important meeting she unhesitatingly bore her testimony, calling for a reorganization of the work of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, that the expanding interests of the cause might be fully provided for. This reorganization was effected, opening the way for the wide distribution of the growing responsibilities which had, to that time, been carried by a very few men. The plan of union conference organizations to stand between the General Conference and local conferences, was recognized and made effective, and General Conference departments were arranged for. These steps opened the way for great expansion and development in our denominational work.

Two years later the offices of the General Conference and the work of the Review and Herald Publishing Association were moved from Battle Creek to the east coast, and in harmony with direct counsel from the Lord, were established at Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. At this critical juncture, Mrs. White left her California home and moved to Takoma Park. For nearly a year, her work was carried on there, and her documents bore a Takoma Park date line. Mrs. White's presence at the newly chosen denominational headquarters, aided in the settling of confidence in the move which had been made.

A few months after her return to St. Helena, late in 1905, the book "Ministry of Healing" came from the press, dedicated to the interests of the healing of the body and the soul. "Education" had been published in 1903, and two volumes of the "Testimonies," Seven and Eight, were issued in 1902 and 1904 respectively.

Before leaving Washington, encouragement was given to our workers in Southern California to secure the Loma Linda Sanitarium property, and calls were made for the opening of medical missionary educational work on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. White's pressing book work during the next few years was frequently broken into by trips to Loma Linda to encourage the workers there, and to the Paradise Valley Sanitarium near San Diego, which she personally had helped to start in 1903.

We find Mrs. White back in Washington again in 1909, attending the General Conference session; and following this meeting, in fulfillment of a long-felt desire in her heart, she visited her old home city

of Portland, Maine. There she again bore her testimony in that historic place where her work had had its beginning sixty-five years earlier. This was her last trip to the Eastern States; and it stands out in the memories of many Seventh-day Adventists who heard her speak as she traveled east and west, or who met her at the General Conference session.

Realizing that her days were few, Ellen White undertook very earnestly the speedy bringing out of a number of books presenting essential instruction to the church. "Testimonies for the Church," Volume IX, was published in 1909. In 1911 "The Acts of the Apostles" appeared. In 1913 "Counsel to Teachers" was issued, and in 1914 the manuscript for "Gospel Workers" was finished and sent to the press. The closing active months of Mrs. White's life were devoted to the book "Prophets and Kings."

On Sabbath morning, February 13, 1915, as Ellen White was entering her comfortable study room, she tripped and fell, and found she could not rise. Help was summoned, and it was soon ascertained that the accident was serious. An X-ray examination disclosed a break in the hip bone, and Mrs. White was for five months confined to her bed or wheel chair.

Her words to friends and relatives during the closing week of her life indicated a feeling of cheerfulness, a sense of having faithfully performed the work the Lord had entrusted to her, confidence that God's work would advance to its final triumph, but anxiety that the individual members of the church, and especially our young people, should sense the times in which we are living and the earnest preparation needful to meet the Lord at His coming.

The life labors of Ellen White closed on July 16, 1915, at the ripe age of well past eighty-seven years, and she was laid to rest at the side of her husband in the Oak Hill Cemetery at Battle Creek, Michigan. Although the voice is stilled and the indefatigable pen is at rest, yet the precious words of instruction, counsel, admonition and encouragement live on to guide the remnant church to the close of the conflict and the day of final victory.

An Opportunity for Every Member

By H. H. Cobban, Assistant Treasurer of the General Conference

The Harvest Ingathering campaign offers to every member of the church an opportunity to minister to the needs of humanity, and to take to them that which will quench their thirst and satisfy their soul hunger. Those who have engaged in this work have often found aching hearts and hungry souls to whom they have ministered. In no other way would they have made contact with these needs. The Harvest Ingathering also gives an approach to friends, neighbors, and business acquaintances, opening the way for informing them of our work and the message we represent. And in addition to the opportunities for personal work afforded participants in the campaign, hundreds of thousands of dollars are raised year by year for the purpose of carrying the gospel to those in other lands. Were the Mission Board left without the funds received from this source, the work in many parts of the world would be greatly crippled.

The Time Is Here

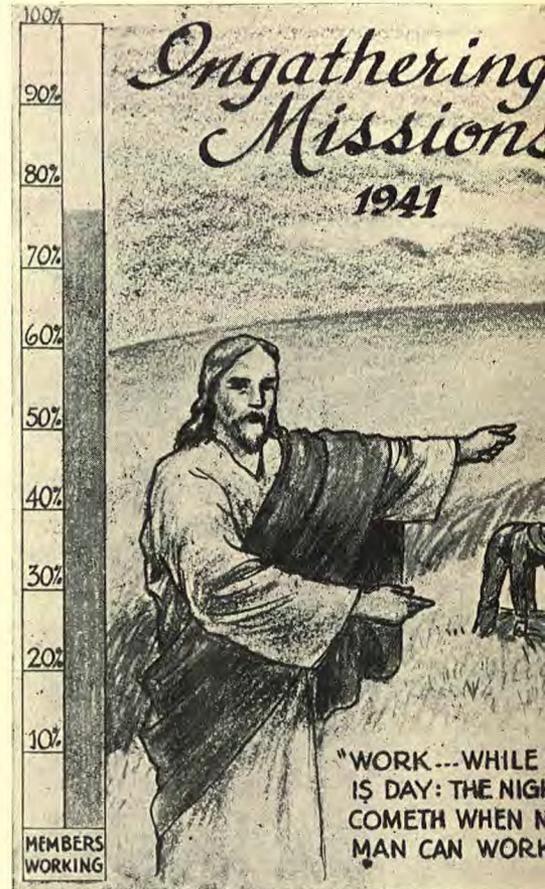
By George A. Campbell, Acting Secretary,
Home Missionary Department

The years in their turn come, it seems, swiftly and with certainty. Here we are with the 1941 Harvest Ingathering Campaign upon us. It seems but a short time since we were all rejoicing over the 1940 Harvest Ingathering victories. How vividly we recall the victories, the blessings of God, in our 1940 Ingathering endeavor. Last year we entered the campaign with certain fears due to a greatly decreased force of workers, war conditions that brought uncertainties, and general unrest. Business, it seems, was in some places almost at a standstill, and business men were concerned about the future; yet in spite of it all, we launched out and the Lord blessed us with success beyond our highest hopes. The Harvest Ingathering victories of 1940 were victories indeed, and how joyful we were here in the Division office when the final reports were totaled and we discovered that this was the largest Ingathering year in our history! We had cause to rejoice, for it all indicated a special spiritual blessing from the One who is leading his people into victories.

But now we are to consider the 1941 Harvest Ingathering Campaign; and does this year, 1941, present a more promising outlook? "No!" we can with certainty exclaim if we consider outward elements. The war is still raging and spreading. Where it will spread and when it will end, no one knows. Merchants are perhaps in no better financial circumstances than in 1941. We will not, however, look at outward conditions; but with the Psalmist say, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." (Ps. 121:1). We will be blessed if we launch out in faith. The work is not ours, but the Lord's. The Lord, however, did not bless us last year without special effort on our part backed up with well-laid plans and good hard work in the field. So again this year each union is making campaign plans and organizing and setting a machine in order that will, we believe, be blessed of God so that 1941 will be the greatest Harvest Ingathering year in the history of our work in the Far Eastern Division.

Surely the demand for funds is not lessening each year; but, to the contrary, increasing as we launch out into new fields with the message of God. We cannot, and neither do we, look for rest or ease in the work of promulgating the Third Angel's message to the nearly one-quarter of a billion judgment-bound souls that inhabit the field of the Far Eastern Division. "Onward and Forward" for greater and greater achievements in soul-winning should be our aim and our burning desire. But it takes funds, and the Harvest Ingathering Campaign is one of the many means God in His mercy has given to us to assist in the gigantic task placed upon us to carry the gospel to every creature.

The Harvest Ingathering effort, however, is not merely a money-raising campaign. No! by no means. It is our opportunity to present the truth to many thousands that would otherwise be passed by. Everyone doing Harvest Ingathering work this year should make it a point to take advantage of every opportunity to speak of Christ, the only Saviour of the world. Men today are in a receptive mood, and many will listen to the message for this time. Shall we not in our plans put forth a special



This year's Harvest Ingathering device suggested adapted in our churches. There is usually someone to adapt it for use in the church.

The idea of the device is to picture the sinking sun completed with the goal reached, the words "Well done" plus sun is made from a piece of red paper with two little thermometers—one to register the percent of goal reached.

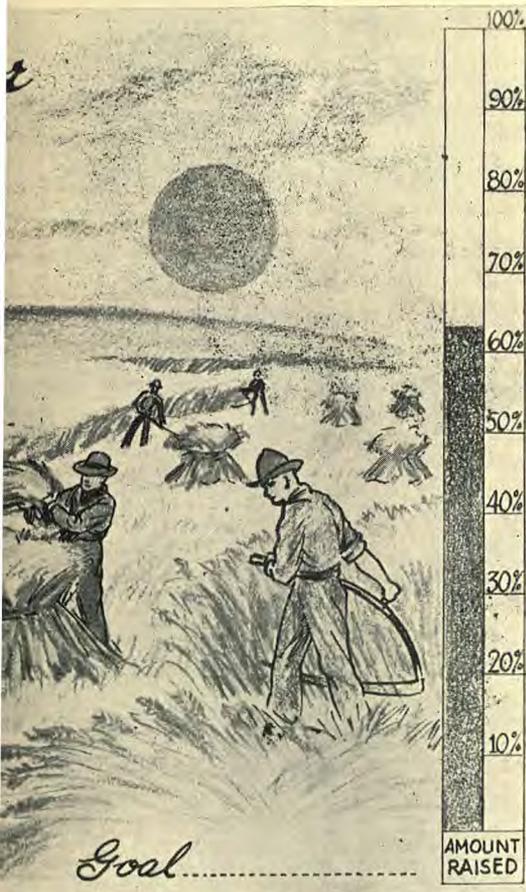
effort to make our 1941 Harvest Ingathering Campaign more effective in soul-reaching as we endeavor to make it greater in dollar-raising?

The three "P's" of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign are: Plan, Pray, and Push. To plan well for the campaign is essential; to pray for its success is important; but we may do this and then fail if we do not push the work with good old-fashioned toil. So let us plan, pray, and push the 1941 Harvest Ingathering to a successful conclusion.

The Joy of the Harvest

By K. Tilstra, Acting Superintendent, N.I.E. Union

Gathering in the harvest is a work to which the farmer looks forward with great expectation. For months he has worked to cultivate the soil, to sow the seed, to pull the weeds, and to do everything he could to make a good harvest possible. Are we as anxious as the farmer for the harvest, and do we put forth every effort to make our annual ingathering a success?



General Conference is very beautiful and can easily be
 church who has some ability and who could copy and
 representing the passing weeks of the campaign, and when
 the horizon where the setting sun sank from view. The
 top and bottom to insert into small slits made in the device.
 members working, and the other to indicate the percentage
 G. A. CAMPBELL.

Every year a large sum flows into the treasury by means of our Harvest Ingathering work. It has steadily grown until we do not count it by thousands, but by millions of dollars now. If it should stop we would find ourselves in great perplexity. At times it has seemed impossible to go out and solicit the public, but the Lord always has opened the way and blessed those who went out in faith.

Last year it seemed beyond our power to reach the goal set by the Division. Workers who had been accustomed to doing the soliciting were no longer with us, and we were in great perplexity. World conditions had upset business, and everywhere the public was urged to help gather funds for relief and war purposes. With fear and trembling we started to go out. But again the Lord showed us that nothing can hold up His work, and that He can impress the hearts of men, and prosper the cause. In many cases the donations were even larger than the year before, and often we had the opportunity of explaining God's truth in the light of world conditions.

In one place we met a gentlemen who always donated five guilders a year. He cordially invited

us in; and then, without giving us time to tell him about our purpose in coming, he said: "Oh yes, I know you are coming for the mission. Well, I do like to help you people, but we get this year so many calls for help." We feared that the donation would be smaller, but how great was our surprise when we saw his signature for fifty guilders this time! Another man said: "I know you people do whatever you can, so I shall give a little better than I did last year"—and he doubled his amount.

We see how the Lord is preparing the way if we only will go forward trusting in His guidance. Let us therefore go out again this year with great courage and He will bless us above our greatest expectations.

All Things Are Possible

By I. E. Gillis, Secretary-Treasurer, N. E. I. Union

The 1941 Harvest Ingathering campaign comes at a time when, humanly speaking, it would seem that everything is against a successful conclusion. But, we know that with God all things are possible, and in this we are placing our trust and looking forward to a successful year in the Netherlands East Indies Union.

Our Harvest Ingathering paper in Dutch and Malay is built up around an appeal for help for our local welfare work. The cover of the paper is a three-color reproduction of the "Good Samaritan."

The total raised for 1940 was f26,673.82 with a goal of f19,000.00. We have set the goal for 1941 at f22,500.00, and we have faith to believe that we will go over our goal this year in as good a proportion as in 1940.

We must make our appeal to all classes and in many different languages. The amounts received are all small, the highest single donation being fifty guilders, the average being seventy-five cents.

With the Union and mission staffs reduced to a bare skeleton, we must double and triple the territory covered by each worker. We are hoping to train more of the laymen to help in the solicitation. Pray for us in the Netherlands East Indies that we shall be able not only to bring in the funds needed to carry on His work, but that we may contact many and lead them to a knowledge of the message.

"I know that times are hard, money is not plentiful; but the truth must be spread, and money to spread it must be placed in the treasury. Our message is world-wide yet many are doing literally nothing. . . Shall we abandon the fields that we have already opened in foreign countries? Shall we falter and become laggards now, in the very last scenes of this earth's history? My heart says, No! No! I cannot contemplate this question without a burning zeal to have the work go. We would not deny our faith, we would not deny Christ, yet we shall do this unless we move forward as the providence of God opens the way. The work must not stop for want of means."—Quoted in *Review and Herald*, July 7, 1932.

Echoes of the 1940 Campaign

By P. S. Magsalin, Home Missionary Secretary,
Central Luzon Mission

I am glad to report through the Far Eastern Division Outlook the result of the harvest ingathering efforts of the brethren in the Central Luzon Mission. Although we were passing through very hard times, the Lord was with us, and helped us in this campaign. As a result, we reached our mission goal at the beginning of the fifth week of the allotted time.

Amidst hardships, with much work of the brethren, all districts have reached their goals. The first district to go over the top was Rizal, under the leadership of Brother Jose Sto. Domingo with his group of loyal workers. The group may be seen in the picture.



This enthusiastic group of workers of the Rizal district of Central Luzon were the first to go over the top in 1940. The Mission reached its goal at the beginning of the fifth week.

Our mission goal was 4,400.00 Pesos, but the amount raised was 5,060.07. We praise the Lord for it. The Lord's hand is in this work. This was proved by the following experience:

Miss C. O. Vergara, our Union nurse, was with me in one of the towns of Nueva Ecija province during this recent campaign. We approached the home of one whom we considered a middle class person. As we explained our errand, the man was quite interested and wanted to help our work, but he had no money at that time. Immediately he left us in the sala and went into a room. When he returned he had with him a two-peso bill which had been missing since 1913. For twenty-seven years he could not find this money and he considered it lost, but when we came he searched for it, and it was found. The bill was of a reddish color because it was so old. He gave it to us as a donation. This was only one of the many interesting experiences we have met in our field.

Harvest Ingathering Rally Song

(Tune No. 318 in "Christ in Song")

O Church of God, go forward,
Trust in your Leader's name;
Let young and old united,
Join in this great campaign.
Work while probation lingers,
And souls in darkness call;
The Saviour longs to win them,
His blood was shed for all.

O church of God, go forward
And gather while you can,
The riches of the nations,
'Tis God's appointed plan.
His work is high and glorious,
His aim is truly grand,
He owns the gold and silver,
And these His cause demand.

O church of God, go forward
Let courage fill each soul,
Angelic hosts are with us,
Press on and reach the goal.
Then oh, what glory yonder
When time's brief race is run,
And ev'ry faithful worker
Receives the glad "well done."

—J. Harker.

Items of Interest from the Netherlands East Indies

Applications received to date from the young people of West Java show a good interest in the Youths' Camp to be held in Gadobangkong, July 18-28. A well-balanced program has been planned to meet the needs of all those in attendance.

All Harvest Ingathering supplies have been sent out to the different mission offices, and it is hoped that everyone will have a part in completing the campaign within the period set, August 2—September 27.

The sales of the Advent Boeken Depot for the first six months of 1941 were f 26,795.09, or a gain of f 3,575.45 over the same period in 1940.

Wu Bing Ging, who is selling Chinese *Signs of the Times* in North Sumatra, is having very good success in his work. He has turned in over seven hundred subscriptions to date, making an average of almost one hundred subscriptions per week.

A. Kadir sends in some very good reports of contacts made while selling books in New Guinea. He has been canvassing in Dobo, Kaimana and Merauke, and according to the latest word he is now on a trip to the interior.

Up to July 16 the East Java Mission reports an income of f 229.49 for Big Week as compared
(Continued on page 7)



ELLA MAE CHATTERTON BOWERS

*Death stands above me, whispering low
I know not what into my ear;
Of his strange language all I know
Is, there is not a word of fear.*

Ella Mae Chatterton was born in Lockport, New York, on New Year's Day, 1891 and passed to her rest on the evening of June 22nd, 1941, in Jesselton, British North Borneo.

Accepting Christ and baptized at the age of eighteen, she completed the Normal Course at the South Lancaster Academy and entered the teaching profession, her chosen life work, to which she gave many years of conscientious service. For several years she taught church schools in what is now the Southern New England Conference, during the summers assisting in tent efforts as a Bible-worker.

On June 1st, 1916, she was united in marriage with Lyman I. Bowers. The newly married couple sailed on August 1st of the same year for missionary service in the Orient. After nine months in Shanghai, where Brother Bowers was the treasurer of the Signs Press, a transfer took them to Chosen for fifteen years of missionary labor. While in Chosen, Sister Bowers cared for her two daughters and assisted her husband in his heavy duties in Seoul as Union Treasurer and Manager of the Chosen Publishing House and later in Soonan where he was the Industrial Manager of the Soonan School.

In 1932 another move brought the family to Singapore where Sister Bowers lived for nine years, during which time she was on the staff of the Malayan Seminary. Early this year, she again obeyed the call of "Go ye" and left for a few months of service in Borneo to relieve some fellow missionaries for furlough.

It was after less than six months in Borneo and just a few weeks before she was due to return to Singapore, that the fatal attack of Benign and Malignant Tertian Malaria struck low our faithful missionary worker. Pastor and Sister Bowers had been living at the Training School, twenty some miles out from Jesselton, when on Monday evening, June 16th, she had a slight chill. Tuesday evening she drove into Jesselton with her husband who had several days work to do at the mission headquarters. She was indisposed for the rest of the week, but as the symptoms seemed to point to Dengue fever, which she had some months previously, neither she nor her husband suspected anything more serious. They spent Sabbath together having a pleasant time reading the "Review" and "Youth's Instructor" with sundown worship as usual. That evening her temperature increased and she seemed to slip into a coma. Microscopic examination Sunday morning showed that she was suffering from a combination of two serious types of malaria. Two physicians did all that they could to no avail.

Pastor Bowers, her husband, who was alone with her at the end, tell us "she ceased her restlessness, opened her eyes, fixed her gaze toward the heavenly home and slowly breathed her last. I was glad to be able to be with her and help right to the last, and I hope to be the first one after she greets her Saviour to welcome her in the glad morning so soon to come. A faithful soldier has fallen in battle and this time it was my comrade. God bless her, for she was a loving and devoted wife and a precious mother."

Due to the distance and lack of transportation none of our foreign workers was able to attend the funeral which was conducted, in Malay, by Pastor M. T. Sibadogil, principal of our North Borneo Training School. Pastor Bowers read several passages of scripture and spoke of his hope in a resurrection and in the soon coming Saviour. The service held in the European cemetery at Jesselton was attended by many of our national workers and believers, several British officials and other friends, all of whom rendered sympathetic help.

Left to mourn Sister Bower's loss are: her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Munson and Miss Betty Bowers, both of Angwin, California; her father and mother, Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Chatterton of South Lancaster, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. P. L. Baker of Stoneham, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Hunt of Boston; a brother Mr. Bert Chatterton; along with many friends, fellow mission workers, and former students.
LEONARD F. BOHNER.

ITEMS FROM N.E.I. (Continued from page 6)

to the total income for 1940 of f 144.94. The small churches have done especially well in the campaign this year. Kediri alone remitted an amount of f 101.00 which gives them a net gain of f 50.50, the best record for this church since its organization. All indications are that the 1941 returns will exceed any during the last five years.

The Bandoeng Hollands church reports a net income of f 157.93 for Big Week which is almost five times that raised in 1940.

The latest colporteur sales summary shows that North Sumatra leads the Union in book sales with f 1,090.00 sales during May. The Advent Boeken Depot sales to North Sumatra in June were also the largest of any field in the Union, being f 2,851.45.



VOL. 30 AUGUST, 1941 No. 8

Published monthly as the official organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. P. O. Box 226, Singapore, S. S.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50 CENTS

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DEPARTURES

Pastor and Mrs. G. A. Campbell and Miss Effie James sailed from Singapore on the morning of the 10th of July, aboard the *President Madison*. Pastor Campbell was appointed Division Secretary of the Publishing Department at the General Conference of 1936, and since that time has enthusiastically and efficiently promoted the literature interests throughout the Division. Miss James has assisted in several of the offices in the Division since 1936, and since the March, 1937 issue of the *OUTLOOK*, her name has appeared at the masthead as Associate Editor. We join in wishing these friends and co-workers a pleasant furlough.

PROFESSOR HENDERSHOT RECEIVES DEGREE

An announcement from California brings the news that at a special graduation, arranged in the President's suite of the University of Southern California on the 28th of May, 1941, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Professor V. E. Hendershot. The principal subject for the degree was that of Education, with related studies in Psychology. We congratulate Doctor Hendershot on this attainment, and send our best wishes with him in his new work at Walla Walla College, where he has been appointed Dean of the School of Theology.

THE GIDEON BANDS OF 1941

Gideon was beating out the wheat in a hidden place in his father's winepress when the call came for him to lay aside his flail, and begin to serve the nation in a wider sense. He was ready, for the cause of Israel had rested heavily upon his heart, as he quietly labored with his hands.

"The Spirit of the Lord came upon Gideon, and he blew a trumpet." When the men of Manassah and the other tribes heard the reverberations of that trumpet blast they began to gather. But they did not as yet understand the manner of the service that was required of them. Twenty-two thousand of these who had started out enthusiastically lost heart when the first test was met, and returned home, leaving ten thousand to fight the battle. But these were not spiritually prepared for the kind of battle that was before them, and their number had to be further reduced.

Gideon next submitted his followers to the water-drinking test. Three hundred men kept their eye on the enemy while they quenched their thirst with handfuls of water scooped up from the brook; and these were the ones chosen to bear the stress and the glory of this odd warfare which was to follow.

Where are the Gideon bands of 1941? The tests of the next few months will reveal them. Harvest Ingathering time is here; the trumpet has sounded. Who will have a coveted place among the three-hundred?
 W.P.B.

NEW BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A supplement has been prepared to the *Junior Handbook* and *Master Comrade Manual*, giving items of miscellaneous information for the progressive classes, but principally telling of twenty-six new vocational honors of special interest to youth.

The Challenge of the Tempest is a book by Arthur G. Maxwell on present-day conditions, and the attitude of youth toward them. It is a vigorous and spiritual approach to the many problems that are perplexing the youth of today, and is written in a style that is bound to appeal to youthful readers.
 W. P. B.

Correction: The title "The Annual Offering" on page 2 of the May number of the *OUTLOOK* should read "The Annual Reports."



World-wide Activities of Seventh-day Adventists

Countries in which welfare and uplift work is being conducted	404
Languages and dialects—spoken and written	820
Evangelists, physicians, teachers—at home and abroad	28,900
Medical institutions in operation throughout the world	158
Medical workers employed	6,734
Educational institutions in operation throughout the world	2,763
Teaching staff	6,240
Student enrollment	116,706
Publishing houses and branches throughout the world	79
Funds for operating world work during 1939	SS\$ 23,684,163.33