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BACK TO SWANWICK FOR ANOTHER TONIC

by Jessie D. Wear

Literature Evangelist, North England Conference

A VERY warm welcome greeted us as we arrived at Swanwick on Tuesday, February 1st, for our annual Colporteurs' Council. As our Council has convened there for nine years we have come to regard Swanwick as our second "home," where we can exchange experiences and chat with our co-workers from other parts of the country.

Our first session was on the evening of our arrival and was the occasion of greetings and congratulations from the Publishing Department secretaries in respect of the 1965 sales, which were more than £21,000 up on the previous year. Pastor J. A. McMillan was the speaker and after the singing of that very apt colporteur hymn, "Go Preach My Gospel," spoke about faith and hope, which he likened to the arms of an anchor. He went on to say that when our hope ebbs and our faith is tried, if we are anchored in Christ He will see us through.

As an example of faith and hope he told the story of Abraham whose faith was tried to the utmost when he was asked to take his son, Isaac, his only son, and offer him up as a sacrifice. Isaac was the son for whom he had so long waited and through whom his seed was to cover the earth; could it be that he was now to lose him? When he assured Isaac that God would provide Himself a sacrifice he certainly hoped against hope. Would God resurrect him? Well, we all know how this ended. That was 1,900 years before God Himself offered His Son as a sacrifice and very significantly it is now 1,900 years since that event. At the close of Pastor McMillan's address, we sang a most appropriate hymn, "We have an anchor."

Every morning began with prayer bands, the group being divided into five bands, each having its own room to meet in, and the blessing of God was asked on the day's proceedings. The sick were

Literature Evangelists of the British Union at Swanwick, Derbyshire.





Pastor B. M. Wickwire, the newly appointed Publishing Secretary of the Northern European Division, addresses the literature evangelists.

also remembered and our personal problems were placed before the Lord.

Pastor K. A. Elias was the speaker at the first morning session, and took as his theme Zechariah's vision of the golden candlestick and the olive trees.

New Division Publishing Secretary Welcomed

Pastor B. M. Wickwire, the new Publishing secretary of the Northern European Division, was attending a literature council in New York on Monday but he was with us by Tuesday and on Wednesday discussed plans and procedures new to us but operating well in the States. He also told us that he was already learning to say "petrol" instead of gasoline, but was not yet able to count our money!

Brother T. Watts, the Publishing secretary for Scotland and Ireland, gave a very stirring talk on literature evangelism. He discussed some of the problems and difficulties the colporteur encounters in his work, and suggested ways to overcome them.

The afternoon session on Tuesday was opened by Brother J. Arthur, North England Publishing secretary, who spoke on the "Do's and don'ts" in our approach to customers. His talk was entitled "Success" and he gave us some good hints on how to improve our sales. The programme on Wednesday evening was a film show. There were two films, one on salesmanship and the other the thrilling story, in colour, of the Pitcairn Islanders.

After the prayer bands and breakfast on Thursday morning, Pastor E. H. Foster lead the devotional service, talking about "The Battle for the Mind." In these days, said Pastor Foster, when so many countries are gaining their independence and so much rubbish and lewd literature is being poured into these countries, it is important that we get in first with our literature.

Brother S. Bukojemsky, the Publishing secretary for Wales, gave us sound advice on "How not to be worried," a talk, I am sure, that many heads of states would have welcomed!

Dr. J. A. Hyde was the last speaker before lunch, and naturally he talked about "Health," and in this regard we had some more do's and don'ts. After lunch there was a class meeting for the men and a health talk by Dr. Hyde for the ladies. We bombarded him with some awkward questions, but he wasn't at all abashed, not even facing twenty-five of us.

After the next recess Brother Don McEune of South England gave us another talk on "Selling Ideas." This was preceded by two films on how to save time. There was humour in these American films but there was real value in them, too.

Study classes were somewhat different this year, each conference and mission meeting with their own Publishing secretary, with whom we were able to discuss the problems of our own field in a more "on the spot" atmosphere. We in the North England

The ladies singing group rendered several inspiring items during the Council.



class were all agreed that this was the better way.

After the evening meal we had a very interesting talk entitled, "Knocking, Knocking, Who is There?" This was given by a visitor, the Rev. Robert E. Garrard, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. One of the most interesting things he told us was how the society managed to get twenty Bibles into Soviet Russia.

After the final break for warm drinks, we had a half-hour session to ask questions about the literature we sell.

Next morning, Friday, Pastor V. H. Cooper, our Radio secretary, spoke about the need for men who had understanding of the times and who would boldly and unflinchingly witness to the truths of the Bible.

The Men from the Press

It was now the turn of the men from the Press. After being introduced to each one in turn and finding out who was attached to the names we already knew, we were shown something of the great work that goes on at The Stanborough Press. We don't know half! Brother D. Archer showed us how they produce the beautiful four-colour pictures in our subscription books. He also told us how they go about setting the print for a new production. Brother C. M. H. Cowen, head of the art department, told us some of the problems involved in getting pictures. With him was Mrs. Cowen, who is herself an expert artist, and has painted hundreds of the pictures for the new children's book by Pastor R. D. Vine which is just coming off the presses. Brother Vine gave us an insight into the production of new books and gave us an opportunity to say what we, as the sellers of the books, wanted. After all, the col-porteurs are the ones who meet the public and it is their experiences that guide the Press on what kind of books to produce.

With the coming of the Sabbath hours, Pastor W. J. Newman conducted Sabbath vespers. He also took the opportunity of showing us a few progress pictures of the new Press being erected



Pastor E. W. Pedersen preaching at the Sabbath morning service.

at Grantham. The contractors have promised that the building will be ready by August and are keeping well up to schedule.

During the afternoon and evening the auxiliary workers, numbering about 100 from all over the country, began to arrive to enjoy the blessings of the Sabbath with the regulars.

Pastor W. L. Emmerson took charge of the evening service and took us on a free trip to the Bible Lands and in particular in "The Footprints of Paul the Apostle." As we sat and watched these fascinating slides we could almost see Paul carrying the Gospel from city to city.

An Inspiring Sabbath

Sabbath school next morning convened in the chapel and Pastor Vine took the lesson. Many were



Literature evangelist
A. J. Morgan speaking
in the Sabbath
afternoon symposium.



Meal times at Swanwick were always happy social occasions.

the questions that were asked and aptly answered by Brother Vine.

Pastor E. W. Pedersen preached at the divine service on the text, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10. He told many stories of the providences of God in the literature ministry.

To encourage the Auxiliaries, the four Publishing secretaries related some interesting experiences from their respective fields at the afternoon symposium. Thrilling stories were told of how people are being won to the truth. Several of the regular colporteurs also gave their experiences. More than once calls were the means of saving life. On one occasion the prospect showed the colporteur a bottle of sleeping pills she was about to take, while another pointed to two shillings on the table which she intended to put in the meter before putting her head in the gas oven. Happily both these tragedies were averted.

After the evening meal a social was held in the conference hall, opened by twenty minutes of conjuring which thrilled the children and was quite good fun. There were also two very interesting films on the long and varied life of Sir Winston Churchill, from the beginning of the century to his death last year.

On Sunday morning, the last day of a happy stay, one or two demonstrations in selling were given, particularly to show the new colporteurs how to conduct interviews and overcome objections.

At the devotional service Pastor Foster was with us once again. His talk this time was entitled "Relationships between Ministers and Colporteurs." He emphasized the need for more co-operation; they must work in harmony. When the time to ask questions came it was found that in some of the churches excellent co-operation has already been achieved. One or two of the workers told us how their minister went out with them once a week and thus became well acquainted with interested prospects.

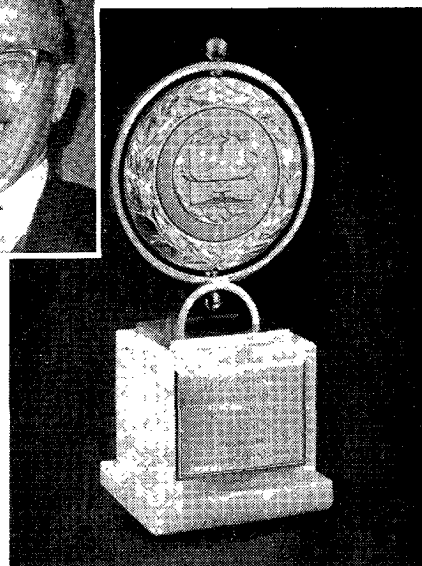
This completed the morning's work and after a short recess farewells were said to those who wanted to catch early trains. Lunch was provided for those not going until later and just after 2 p.m. the last coach left.

I should not forget to mention those who added charm and delight to the ear by singing to us at almost every session of the Council. Ruth Clee and Ruth Arthur each sang solos and there was also the ladies choir which we have learned to love over the past few years. There was a double quartet from Stanborough Park with a delightful assortment of songs and voices, and at the Sabbath symposium we were glad to hear the quartet from Sheffield who kindly came over again this year to sing to us. We were privileged, but only once, to hear the rich deep voice of Pastor B. Kinman. Kathleen Joyce was also with us and delighted us with two solos on Sabbath and from her endless repertoire entertained us with a number of songs at the social.

This was Swanwick, 1966.



Brother I. A. Hards was deservedly voted "Colporteur of the Year."



SOUTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE



Report from Plymouth

BEFORE Christmas a group from the Plymouth church went carol singing, our young members assisting on recorders and violins. Funds were raised to help provide twenty parcels which the welfare ladies were preparing for needy families. Church-members also gave gifts of food and money and Brother W. Southcott, aided by our JMV's, distributed the parcels in time for Christmas.

Four parties were held at the end of the year! A kindergarten and primary party; a junior party to which were invited ten under-privileged boys and girls; a party for the "young in heart," when twenty of our more elderly members enjoyed what was described as "a most elegant tea;" and the church social which was open to old and young, friends and relatives.

Fletewood School held its annual carol service in the church on December 15th, when a large congregation attended. A generous offering for the Exeter Association of the Blind was received.

In December an Investment programme was presented by the junior Sabbath school to the senior Sabbath school, in which they told of the various ingenious ways they raised money for the Investment Fund. They contributed £30 out of a final total of over £80 from the entire Sabbath school department for 1965. The last Thirteenth Sabbath programme of the year was given by sixteen little ones from the Primary and Kindergarten department, in which they portrayed in song and verse the real Christmas spirit.

We have been pleased to have the following visitors to our church recently: Dr. B. B. Beach on the occasion of Sabbath school Emphasis Day; Pastor J. W. Ginbey, who presented seven certificates to those who completed the Lay Evangelism Course; and Pastor S. H. Parkin, who was making his first visit to the West Country.

PRESS RELATIONS SECRETARY,
Plymouth.

N.S.P.C.C. Visit Norwich Church

ON Wednesday afternoon, January 19th, in the Adventist church, Norwich, the Area Representative of the N.S.P.C.C. for East Anglia, Mr. H. T. Warren, and Senior Inspector R. Trickett of Norwich, spoke to a very attentive group at the monthly meeting of our welfare society.

It was several months before, that we had first written to the Society, asking for a speaker. Last summer we contacted the local officer and were able to provide quite a large amount of children's clothing for the Society. At Christmastime the

MV Department joined our welfare effort by sponsoring a Toy Service, and we had the pleasure of passing the toys over to the local N.S.P.C.C. officer. In the meantime we received word that January 19th would be a suitable date for them to visit our church.

We heard that in East Anglia alone, 2,500 children were helped annually, and 1,800 of these were neglected or brutally treated. As these officers recounted some of their experiences, it was plain to see that they were dedicated men with a vocation. From their vast experience they had many stories to tell, and some heart-rending pictures to pass round; pictures of children before—and after. What a difference the N.S.P.C.C. had made in the lives of these "little scraps," as the officer called them. These pictures might have come from the wilds of darkest Africa, but they came from around Norwich, "a fine city." What a blot on this Welfare State—and more so when we learned that this Society, which depends wholly on voluntary contributions, is a quarter of a million pounds in debt. In order to wipe this out the Society is appealing to all groups who are friends of the N.S.P.C.C. to try to raise £10, by the end of June this year. The target for East Anglia is £10,000.

During his talk, Mr. Warren said that he felt the work the N.S.P.C.C. was doing was summed up in the word "happiness"—which he defined as "freedom from evil," happiness for all children. As we listened, our hearts were touched, and we felt that the Friend of little children must indeed accompany these men in their work.

At the close of our meeting Mr. Warren was presented with a cheque from the welfare society, which was subsequently raised by spontaneous gifts to £20. You see, we are all in this welfare work at Norwich—men, women, and children! Eighty per cent of our membership is involved in some way, because we feel that this work is His work.

MRS. G. V. COWLEY.

Walthamstow's First Annual Medical Lecture

ALWAYS looking for something different in the interests of the members of the Walthamstow church, Dr. L. G. White, church elder, introduced on Saturday, January 29th, the first in a series of annual medical lectures. This is an innovation in the progress of the Walthamstow church.

Special guest lecturer was Dr. Errol G. Thrift from the Physiotherapy Department of Guy's Hospital and formerly from the Warburton Sanitarium in Sydney, Australia.

With the use of coloured slides, projected on the screen by Brother Nigel Todd, the young people's leader, Dr. Thrift told the large audience of the advancement of the educational and medical work in the Australasian Division.

Dr. Thrift recalled the days when Sister Ellen G. White visited Australia in 1891 accompanied

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by her son Elder W. C. White. "Her presence in the Australian field was much appreciated by the new believers," said Dr. Thrift.

On the screen we saw several institutions of learning which are operated by our church in Australia. When the educational work had begun, appeals were then made for establishing 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," stated Dr. Thrift.

During convenient pauses in the evening's programme, anthems were rendered by the Caribbean Choir conducted by Pastor W. G. Nicholson. The interval consisted of a short appeal in which the pastor asked the audience to give liberally to the cause of the Old Folk's Home in East Anglia.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. White expressed his deep appreciation to Dr. Thrift and the members of the choir for an interesting and enjoyable evening. Dr. White plans to hold these medical lectures each year as he believes church-members should be kept informed of the advancement of the "right arm" of our message in the various countries of the world.

DEREK J. HARRIS,
Public Relations Secretary.

News from Ipswich

THE Junior Missionary Volunteers of the Ipswich church are keenly interested in the progressive course work and had long looked forward to the time when there would be an investiture service.

On January 31st we had a brief visit from Pastor M. L. Anthony, South England youth leader, to invest five as Friends and eight as Helpers. Also with us on this occasion was their former leader, Brother Barry Alen, who is now studying at Newbold College.

Many of our young people have left us to train for the Master's service at Newbold, but we are glad of this group of lively juniors, who with their present leader, Brother Teare, are now working toward another investiture in a few months' time, when there will be more to receive honours and scarves.

The Ipswich church has taken on a "new look" during the past few months. With the increasing number of children of the primary and junior age group, the accommodation had become inadequate for Sabbath school classes, etc., and a new large room has been erected on top of a silent section partitioned off downstairs for mothers with little ones. The interior has been decorated and the pews given a lighter appearance. Only the finishing touches are needed now to complete the task.

We are indeed favoured to have such a good group of youngsters here. May it be that the guidance they receive in the Sabbath school and in the youth programmes will inspire and help them to become workers in the Lord's vineyard.

PRESS RELATIONS SECRETARY.

NORTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE



Peterborough's New Company

PASTOR L. SHAW and our conference president echoed the thoughts in our own hearts when they said this was the most important event in the history of this cathedral city. It was on the occasion of the organizing of the Peterborough company, on Sabbath, January 15th.

Would they come? Well! A liberal fall of snow had made travelling difficult for those from Kettering, Stamford, Wittering, and Spalding. But of course they came, and those who could not, remembered us in a practical way by sending gifts of money. A new communion set came from a former North England Conference treasurer. We are sure all joined their prayers with ours as we took the initial steps, signing the illuminated charter, promising by God's grace to keep the faith of Jesus and the commandments of God. We know that a book of remembrance was kept for those who thought upon His name, and took comfort from the assurance of the Lord, "They shall be Mine, when I make up My jewels."

We meet at present in a hired hall, but look forward to the time when we will have a building of our own in which to worship God.

RONALD REDHOUSE.

Winter in Wolverhampton

THIS winter has found us with several new and exciting things to do in addition to the old-established activities, including a Vegetarian Cookery course and the Prophetic Guidance course.

Thirty-eight enrolled for the Prophetic Guidance class, where, under the able guidance of Pastor B. W. Ball, they are studying with great interest. It was a joy to discover and rediscover the biblical backing for the "Spirit of Prophecy" in the remnant church. Already we are two-thirds of the way through the course—it will be a pity when it ends.

The other September babe was the Cookery course. Many are chary of changing their diet because they have no idea as to what can be done to make non-meat fare appetizing, or what the dishes should taste like when they are properly prepared. Both of these objections have now been swept away as the medical reasons for certain choices of menu were explained and past masters of the art demonstrated "how it should be done." Afterward the results became available as the "proof of the pudding." Sister D. Ball paved the way as demonstrator and she has been followed by Sisters M. Coulborn and H. Hill. A talk on nutrition was also given by Sister J. Cutler. Granose Foods have been helpful in supplying a display of their foods and many samples.

The eve of Sabbath is now shared by the MV and the Home Missions meetings which alternate. Brother E. Johnson is enthusiastically organizing home missionary work and has over forty helpers to visit some 800 "contacts" in the area. The MV meetings, under the leadership of Minister M. Pedlar, have so far this year featured the "Singing Stuarts" (a local quintet who specialize in negro spirituals) and put on a playlet which gives some idea of what the devil thinks of us ("Forewarned is Forearmed"). Many further interesting meetings, including a visit from Derby members, are planned for the future.

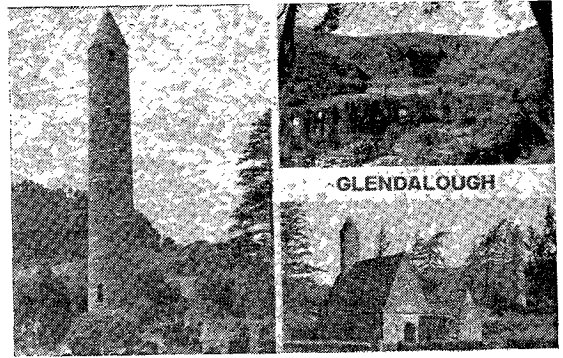
The first investiture of Pathfinders and their display at the annual social have already been reported. The club is now working for the next investiture and also to raise money to buy camping equipment. So far they have sold £50 worth of magazines in five hours' work.

We have already been blessed by the first baptism of the year, when Pastor Ball baptized five souls, three of whom have been the subject of prayers for some time by their already baptized partners in marriage. We rejoice that the Holy Spirit has led Sisters Brown, Dinham, and Warren to take this step along with Brothers Richards and Smiley. Pastor E. J. Winch of Dudley assisted with the service and, along with Pastor K. A. Elias, welcomed the new members. Advantage was taken of the occasion to ordain Brethren Dixon, Johnson, and Lawrence as deacons during morning service when Pastor Elias was the preacher.

C. H. GREAVES,
Press Secretary.

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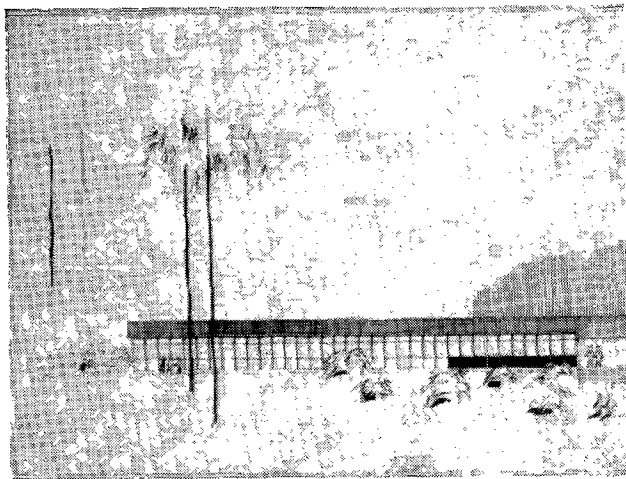
An Appeal from Jengre Hospital

"He that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap."
Eccles. 11:4.

THE frequent political changes in present-day Africa often seem to frustrate the best-laid plans for advance or improvement in mission work. Regard must be paid to the "winds of change" which are sweeping over the continent, but the third angel's message must be proclaimed in Africa as in all other parts of the world, and our instructions are to "occupy" until the Lord comes. We profess to believe in the imminent return of our Saviour, when nothing but the treasure laid up in heaven will have any value. The fires of the last day will burn up all the works of our hands, but who at that time would say that all the thousands of pounds we have invested in mission hospitals was money wasted?

Jengre Hospital was built fifteen years ago with part of the proceeds of a Thirteenth Sabbath offering from the Sabbath schools, and the hospital could never have continued to operate without the continued support of the church in the "home bases." The people served by the hospital are, for the most part, very poor peasant farmers, and they are able to pay very little for the medical help they receive. The charge for an operation, for example, is only £5 and this covers not only surgery, but also bed, injections, medicines, dressings, and laboratory tests.

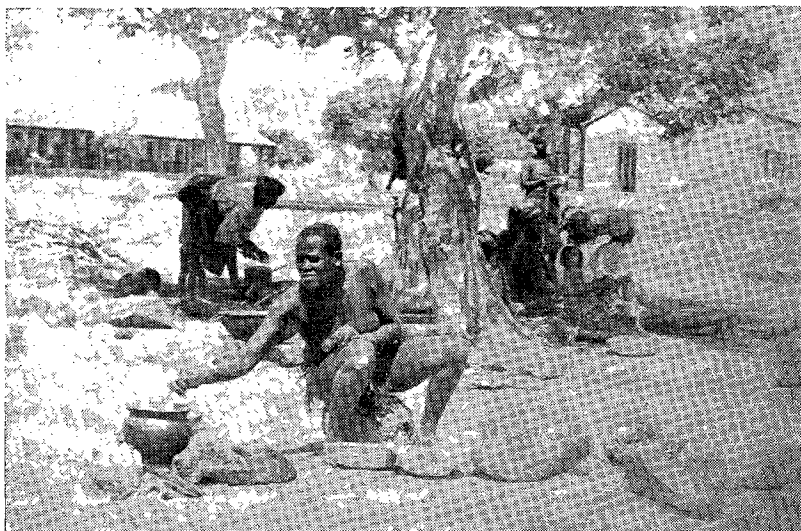
There is no profit margin when large numbers of patients are served at such low rates, and almost a fifth of the out-patients are treated for nothing or for a small fraction of the cost of their treatment—to say nothing of the 1,200 lepers who pay nothing at all. Jengre Hospital has a good water supply, paid for in part by Missions Extension offerings in 1958, and for this we are very grateful. Now we find that our out-patient clinic facilities



Architect's drawing of the new administration

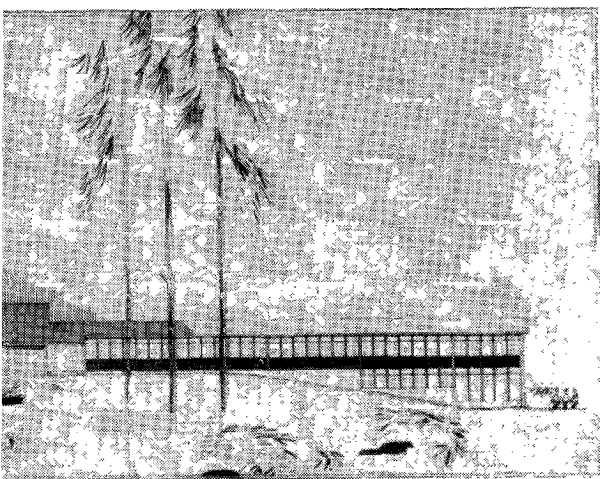
are hopelessly overcrowded, and we must appeal for money to build larger and better quarters. The rooms now in use were adequate when the daily attendance was not more than thirty to fifty, but in 1965 there were almost 35,000 visits to the clinic, and as many as 275 patients have been seen in a single day. On such occasions, the noise and confusion, the heat, and the odours, are almost more than can be borne by the workers in the clinic, and only the hope of relief enables them to carry on.

Northern Nigeria being a Moslem country, we cannot point to large numbers of conversions or baptisms among the former patients of Jengre Hospital, but the hospital is widely and in general favourably known. While we have the confidence of the people, they do not have the means to pay for improvements at the hospital, and we are sure that the needs of Jengre Hospital have only to be



The patients' "kitchen"
at Jengre Hospital.

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to be erected at Akaki School, Ethiopia.

mentioned to our loyal churchmembers in order to bring forth a generous response.

ARTHUR M. OWENS, M.D.

Needed Extension for Akaki School, Ethiopia

BEFORE the Italian occupation of Ethiopia, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church ran a boys' school in rented quarters near Addis Ababa in a little village called Addis Alem. (Addis Alem means "the new world.")

During the occupation (1936-1941) this school, as well as all other mission stations, was taken over by the occupying forces. The missionaries who were in charge of the Addis Alem school, Pastor and Mrs. Hanson, remained in Ethiopia

living in native huts near the outskirts of the capital city, Addis Ababa. Leading Ethiopians called frequently on them and missionary work continued, although they were not permitted to conduct a school. After the occupation it proved impossible to re-occupy the school which we had previously owned, but during the latter half of 1942 the Hansons conducted a school for as many as could be accommodated on the compound of the mission headquarters in Addis. This was a pioneer school in the truest sense, for not even the simplest educational materials were available.

At the time of the liberation of Ethiopia there were no educational facilities for Ethiopians whatsoever. As Pastor and Mrs. Hanson had been in educational work immediately before the occupation, they were besieged by many of the higher-class Ethiopians, urging them to do something for the education of the country's youth.

Early in 1943, the Emperor arranged for the church to take over about thirty acres of land at Akaki, a little town outside the city of Addis. There were a number of very poor buildings on the site which had previously been used by the Italian occupation forces for the manufacture of explosives. All were very small, but these were used until the end of the Second World War in Europe. As funds became available the present administration building and assembly hall were erected.

Funds were scarce and building materials were almost non-existent. The structure was a red wood framework covered with tarred paper. The space between the sheets of paper was filled with mud and stone. In spite of its flimsy construction the building is still standing, but new buildings are long overdue. The Akaki school which appears behind the ploughman on the one dollar bank note of Ethiopia is one which holds a very important place in the hearts of many leading Ethiopians. During those early days of its history, immediately after the Italian occupation, children

Some of the crowds which
daily seek help and healing
at Jengre



ENSION DAY

ARCH 5th

from many of the leading families in Addis Ababa attended this first school to be opened, so as a result, today, in every Ethiopian Embassy around the world there is an old "Akaki boy" serving his country.

The Hansons, who retired a number of years ago and returned to their homeland for a few years, are now back again in Ethiopia. In their retirement they are still doing active service both for the church and country. Pastor Hanson is teaching part-time at the Akaki school where he was once Principal, and Mrs. Hanson is again doing duty as housekeeper in the palace of His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie I.

C. D. WATSON,
President.

Book-loving Iceland

THE old Icelandic literature—the Sagas—is the main pride of the Icelanders. Even those who do not possess a profound knowledge of Iceland have surely heard something of their old manuscripts. It is still a puzzle to historians how this small nation produced such a high-class literature as early as the twelfth century, and wrote it in their own language while all other writers used Latin.

But whatever may be the cause, these facts have made the Icelanders a book-loving nation.

They printed the Bible in their own language soon after the acceptance of Lutheranism in the middle of the sixteenth century. The workmanship of this book itself is a masterpiece. Last year the Icelandic Bible Society celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. They are proud of the fact that their Bible Society is five years older than the American Bible Society and only eleven years younger than that world-famous organization, The British and Foreign Bible Society.

Naturally the Adventist faith was introduced into this literature-loving country by publishing and circulating our own books. The first Swedish born Seventh-Day Adventist missionary, David Ostlund, entered Iceland in the year 1897 and a beautiful edition of *Steps to Christ* has the annotation 1898 on its front page. David Ostlund was a trained printer, and soon he established his own printing press. In those early days our work here consisted mainly in the printing and circulation of our books. Some of the books must have been placed in almost every home, for records show that *Steps to Christ* has been sold to one person out of seven.

For many years our books were carried around the sparsely populated country by our faithful colporteurs. All the books from the earlier days are now unobtainable.

Partly because of inadequate printing facilities, the publishing work has not been so prominent in recent years as it used to be, but the issue of *Footprints of Jesus*, written by W. L. Emmerson, and printed in Icelandic by The Stanborough Press Ltd., has again shown that Iceland is an unusually fertile field for book-evangelism. Numerous Newbold

College students have earned all of their fees by selling this book in their vacation period.

It is generally felt by the workers here that in a special way a door has been opened now to our publishing work. Most people are enjoying material prosperity. They therefore can afford to buy those things which they really want. It is a fashion these days that every home should have a well-filled bookshelf. But the books must be attractive and they must deal with things relevant to modern living.

Only recently, road connections have been made to every part of the country. The door is open. The generation who bought and read our books years ago has retired from the stage of active life. It has been felt that many parents eagerly accept *Footprints of Jesus* because they want wholesome religious influence to be brought into the lives of their children and youth.

In spite of the fact that our church membership is not large, they keenly need Spirit of Prophecy books. They also need hymnbooks, and the public need the wholesome influence of our literature.

It is evident that the door is open to our literature right now. We feel that we must use the opportunity and work while it is day—the night cometh when none can work.

Kindly help us by your gifts and prayers, that we may be faithful, thoughtful, and wise servants, whom the Master has put in charge of His household, to give food and supplies to others at the appropriate time.

JULIUS GUDMUNDSSON.

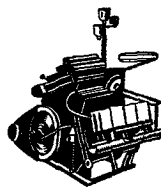
The Challenge of Missions Extension

WE have just been informed by the secretary of the Northern European Division that the following projects will benefit from the Missions Extension Fund of 1966.



1. Administrative Building at Akaki, Ethiopia.

2. Extension to out-patients' clinic, Jengre, Nigeria.



3. Printing equipment for Iceland.

It goes without saying that these are worthy objectives for every good Adventist, who believes in the progress of the work, to support. We believe that all our members, where inspired by good leadership, will rise and accept the challenge with unreserved devotion to duty and sacrifice.

The question will then arise, How can I help?

The plan is simple—there are two suggestions.

1. The special number of *Our Times* will be available, and may be sold to the public at 1/- per copy.
2. A special gift may be made to the Missions Extension Fund.

Churchmembers will obtain their supplies of *Our Times* through the local home missionary secretary or, if they are isolated, direct from The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford, Herts., at sixpence per copy plus postage, donating the profit to the Missions Extension Fund.

For your guidance when securing supplies, this is how the plan will operate:

Quantity of "Our Times"	Cost Price	Approximate Carriage	Donation
	£ s. d.	s. d.	£ s. d.
10	5 0	1 6	3 6
25	12 6	3 6	9 0
50	1 5 0	4 6	1 0 6
75	1 17 6	6 6	1 11 0
100	2 10 0	7 6	2 2 6

Larger quantities are, of course, available. These orders must be kept separate from those for the regular supplies of *Our Times*. Order through your home missionary secretary or direct, enclosing cash if you have no account, from The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford, Herts.

This is a special appeal to all our Union membership to share the blessings of this campaign. All money raised will be used for the missionary projects mentioned above.

It would be a good idea for the church board to meet and determine *before* Rally Day, March 5th, the minimum number of copies required by the church—then ask the home missionary leader to order this quantity in good time so that the copies can be in the church by Sabbath, March 5th. If, because of good promotion, the order from the membership is bigger than expected, then an extra order can be got into the post to reach The Stanborough Press not later than March 7th.

When the appeal is made on Rally Day, the special slip and envelope should be used, one being given to every member. Find out how many copies your church took last year—

AND DOUBLE IT!

Plan for a Record

**MISSIONS EXTENSION
OFFERING**

on MARCH 12th



THE SPECIAL SPRING NUMBER OF *OUR TIMES*

THE Missions Extension copy of *Our Times* has been so planned by Pastor Emmerson that it will have a universal appeal. One feature in particular, "Footprints of Faith Yesterday and Today" will enable the seller to have a point of contact with the buyer in whatever part of Britain he may live. The feature is divided into five sections:

1. THE GOSPEL AND THE SACRED ISLES (Ireland, Scotland)
2. HEROES OF THE WEST—Tyndale, Wesley, etc. (West Country)
3. OXFORD'S APOSTLES AND MARTYRS—Cranmer, Latimer, etc. (England)
4. PILGRIMS FOR TRUTH (Eastern Counties and South)
5. MARY JONES AND HER BIBLE (Wales).

Other articles include: "Is God Dead?" "You Can Understand Your Bible," "Are Other Worlds Inhabited?" "Echoes of Vatican II," and a beautiful centre spread entitled: "A Maori's Faith," telling the amazing story of Seventh-Day Adventist Teehu Makimare, honoured as "the bravest man in the British Commonwealth," go to make up a very special number of this popular magazine.

TILL THE DAY DAWN

HUNT.—We are sorry to report the loss of another of the older members of the High Wycombe church, Mrs. E. Hunt, who passed away at the age of eighty-three years on October 14, 1965. She was actually a charter member, having been baptized by the late Pastor W. H. Meredith in 1910. Our sister had not been able to attend church services for some time owing to illness, but maintained her interest in the message. She was laid to rest in the High Wycombe cemetery to await the call of the Master. The service was conducted by Pastor J. R. Lewis. Sister Hunt leaves to mourn their loss three sons, but they sorrow not as those without hope. **CHURCH CLERK.**

DAVISON.—With sadness we record the death on November 29, 1965, at the early age of forty-nine years of Brother Sidney Davison. Brother Davison was baptized in September, 1936, by Pastor B. A. Walton at Newcastle-on-Tyne. He was first introduced to the truth through studying the Voice of Prophecy lessons. For some years he engaged in the colporteur ministry, but during the last two years of his life he spent much time in hospital. The funeral service, attended by a number of church members, was conducted by Pastor D. A. Conroy at the West Road Crematorium on December 3rd, where our brother awaits the call of the Lifegiver. To his aged mother we would extend our deepest sympathy in her loss. **CHURCH CLERK.**

EDGE.—At the age of seventy-five, Sister Harriet Edge passed away on December 11, 1965. She had been ill for several months just previously and had borne her affliction with great fortitude. Since her baptism by the late Pastor A. Rodd in 1929, Sister Edge had been a tireless worker for the church, first of all in Liverpool and latterly in Southport. For her cheerful disposition, strong faith, and unselfish service, she will be surely missed. The writer laid this faithful servant to rest on December 17th in Birkdale Cemetery, following a service in the chapel. Now our sister awaits the glad reunion morning. **LEONARD A. D. LANE.**

WOODFINE.—We are sorry to report the death of Sister Woodfine of Upton, Chester, on December 29, 1965. For a long time our sister had to bear a painful and constant illness, and was scarcely able to move from the house. Yet her faith was strong and her joy in the Lord wonderfully real. Now her Maker has seen fit to bring to a close her suffering, and Sister Woodfine now rests in Chester Cemetery, in the hope of waking, at the voice of the Archangel, to a perfect life in a painless eternity. **LEONARD A. D. LANE.**

CROOKS.—It is with deep regret that we inform the MESSENGER family of the death of Brother Jack Crooks of Bournemouth. Our brother suffered from asthma for fifty-two of the fifty-six years of his life, but during the past year his condition got much worse, and a few days after Christmas he was admitted to hospital. Everything possible was done for him, but without success, and he passed away peacefully on January 3, 1966. His last hours were made happy by the loving attention of his wife, Molly,

his two sisters, Miss Winifred Crooks, and Mrs. Myrtle Newman, and Jean, a friend of the family. Jack learned of the Advent message through the ministry of Pastor R. A. Anderson in North London. For some years he worked at the Westminster Medical School, London, and it was there he met Miss M. Polden. They were married in 1949. In 1955 they moved to Bournemouth, and for some time Brother Crooks served as a deacon of the church. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor R. W. Dougherty in the Bournemouth church in the presence of a good congregation of relatives, friends, and workmates. The interment took place in the Kinson Cemetery, Bournemouth, on January 7th. Our brother looked forward to the coming of Jesus, and this and the hope of the resurrection brightens the future for those left behind. We extend our sympathy to all the members of this family. **R. W. DOUGHERTY.**

NOBLE.—Another elderly sister of the Ipswich church, Mrs. V. C. Noble, passed peacefully away on January 25, 1966, at the age of seventy-seven years. Our sister had not been able to be among us regularly for some time due to ill health. She embraced the truth through the Baths Hall campaigns conducted by Pastor S. G. Hyde and was baptized, along with her son and daughter, in August, 1953. At the service at the Ipswich crematorium Pastor R. H. Smith spoke to her family of the quiet, retiring nature of their mother, whose presence was none the less felt among us and who would be missed. She fell asleep believing in the blessed hope of a resurrection to eternal life when our Lord returns. We assure the family who mourn the passing of their dear one of the loving sympathies of all the church family. **B. DUKE.**

OLDHAM.—The Nottingham church

At Rest

ZENA COOK

ZENA COOK was born at the Stanboroughs Hydro in July, 1935, soon after her father returned from Nigeria where he had been Publishing secretary in the Nigerian Union. All through her school days she was noted, among other things, for her prowess as a runner. When Pastor E. E. White was asked to put something in her autograph album he wrote, "Run the straight race." This was always her endeavour. She was truly of an independent spirit and since her father's death in 1956 she became, in a sense, the leader of the family.

At fifteen years of age she left school to become telephonist at the South England Conference office, where she later served Pastors K. H. Gammon and A. C. Vine as secretary. In 1954 she was called to the British Union Conference office, where she was secretary to Pastor C. D. Watson for five years and the writer for three years in the Youth and Temperance Department, after which she went to the Northern European Division office and worked for Dr. B. B. Beech, who wrote to her when she left, "You left a real void in the Division office—the best secretary, and that is no mean achievement."

She became ill in May, 1964, and went to the Peace Memorial Hospital for surgery. She returned to work for a short period, only to return home where she quietly passed to her rest in the early hours of Sabbath morning, January 22, 1966.



The writer can testify that he never had a more efficient or conscientious worker. She loved young people and gave freely of her own time in order to serve them.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastors E. W. Pedersen, V. H. Cooper, and the writer in the Stanborough Park church. The floral tributes were silent witnesses which spoke eloquently of the love and esteem in which she was held by her relatives and friends. If only she could have seen these lovely tributes, how happy she would have been. But her work on earth was completed and we are satisfied to know that He who doeth all things well also "giveth His beloved sleep."

BERNARD KINMAN.

GRATITUDE

Mrs. Cook and Nigella wish to express their sincere gratitude for all the beautiful floral tokens, cards, and letters of sympathy received during the time of their sad bereavement. These tokens, together with the thoughtful prayers, have done much to sustain and uplift them and give them new strength to face the future with confidence. So to all they would say, Thank you.

was saddened to learn of the death of Sister Elizabeth Oldham, its oldest member. She passed from this life early Sunday morning, January 30, 1966. It was the day of her ninety-third birthday. She was buried on Friday, February 4th, in the Carlton Cemetery, Nottingham, by Pastor R. D. Riches. Sister Oldham had been connected with our Nottingham church for the past forty years. She was baptized in 1929 by Pastor W. R. A. Madgwick who was, at the time, working in Ilkeston. Although for the past few years she had not been able to attend the church due to her age and physical condition, she always maintained a lively and keen interest in all that went on there. She was, at all times, a faithful and loyal member. The hope of the resurrection is surely hers. Our sympathies are extended to the members of her family she has left behind. CHURCH CLERK.

ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED URGENTLY by small S.D.A. garage firm in Watford, skilled or semi-skilled mechanic, preferably with panel and spray work experience. Also keen young man to learn the trade.

These positions provide excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply stating age, experience, and references to: B. M. Ancombe, 119 Sheepcot Lane, Garston, Watford, Herts.

WANTED, a copy of *The Everlasting Covenant* by Ellet J. Waggoner. Printed in England in 1900. Good price offered. Pastor D. R. Lowe, 913 Melton Road, Thurmaston, Leicester.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

It is understood that advertisers of holiday accommodation in this journal are prepared to make bookings which will not involve travel on Sabbath (Saturday).

ISLE OF WIGHT. Five minutes sea, hot and cold all rooms. B. & B., and evening dinner. Coach tours arranged. Saturday or Sunday bookings. Car space. O.A.P. and parties reduced, for early and late bookings. "Woodthorpe" Private Hotel, Grange Road, Shanklin. (Telephone: 2576.)

"ESSDEAY." This property has now been closed as a guest house. It has reverted to the former name of "Greenway Court," and has been converted into a convalescent and rest home.

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"LUZEIRO." This property has now been sold, with the new proprietors intending to run it as a private hotel. To all our past visitors, both at "Luzero" and "Allandale," may we extend our sincere wishes for God's richest blessings upon you in 1966.

MODERN farmhouse accommodation, self-catering, no extras. Beautiful situation, near sea and moors. Bus stop outside farm entrance. First class in every way. Ideal for families or parties of five to seven. Write for further particulars to: Mr. J. Hole, Coombe Farm, Widegates, Looe, Cornwall.

CARAVAN to let. Wednesday to Wednesday. Tintagel, Cornwall. 4-berth. Electric light. Hot water. Flush toilet. April to June, August, September. Dr. C. F. Cumings, Lion Lane, Billericay, Essex.

DORSET country holiday accommodation. Vegetarian. Bed and breakfast and evening meal, or full board. Further particulars apply to: Mrs. Vick, Pine View, Mount Pleasant, Briantspuddle, Dorchester, Dorset.

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Radio City (299 metres)

"Voice of Prophecy"

Daily, 7.30-8 a.m., 6.30-7 p.m. (Sundays 7-7.30 p.m.)

Radio City (299 metres)

"Your Radio Doctor"

Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays, 11-11.15 a.m.

Radio Caroline (199 metres)

"Time for Thought"


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RADIO CITY 299 metres	"VOICE OF PROPHECY"	DAILY 7.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.
RADIO CAROLINE 199 metres	"TIME FOR THOUGHT"	DAILY 7.55 a.m.
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animals to the *Scotsman*. This book tells you how to watch wild life, and it has become the standard work on the subject. Illustrated in colour and black and white, with more than 100 photographic studies by the author, and drawings by Nina Scott Langley, Philip Rickman, Roland Green, and Len Fullerton.

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The heavens at night provide one of the most beautiful spectacles of nature. The moon, the bright planets, the patterns of the stars, are all lovely to look at, and your pleasure is increased if you know the various objects and if you can know where to look for them at different times.

This book will help you to recognize some of the stars and planets; it tells you some fascinating facts about the moon, the Milky Way, galaxies, comets, and "shooting stars," and will fill you with wonder at the great mystery of our universe.

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A. C. VINE,
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On behalf of the Board of Directors.
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