



PROGRESS *in Our Mission Fields*

By A. F. TARR



The Advent Press in Accra, Gold Coast, the rumble of whose presses can be heard constantly turning out the truth-filled literature for the peoples of West Africa.

OUR first appointment in West Africa was at Bekwai Training School, where the quadrennial session of the Union, under the chairmanship of J. O. Gibson, convened from December 31st to January 10th. Representatives of all the local fields were present, these including overseas as well as African workers. It was also a pleasure to have with us R. Erdman

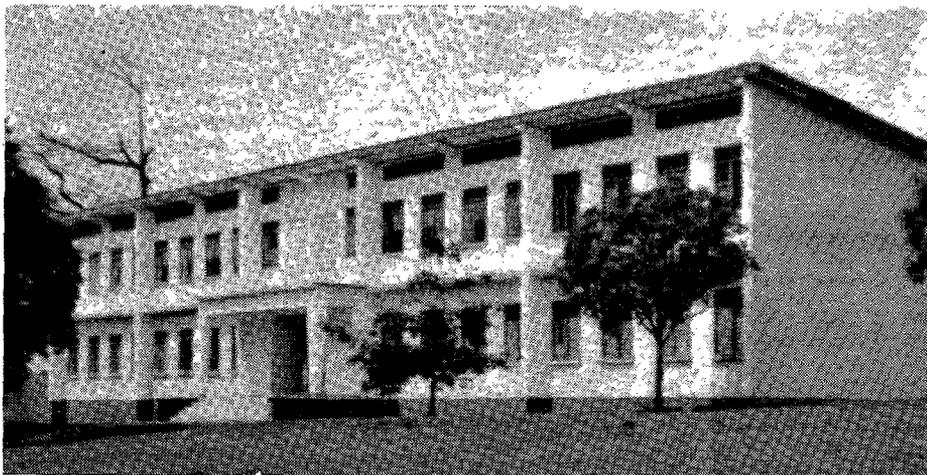
of the French West African Mission, one of the nearest neighbouring fields, and Alf Lohne, president of the West Nordic Union, one of the home unions of the Northern European Division. From the Division were G. A. Lindsay and the writer.

Since a similar meeting four years previously, 6,485 converts had been

baptized and the membership of the union had increased from 11,698 to 16,596 (September 30, 1955). A much greater number than this are now keeping the Sabbath, many of whom are in baptismal classes preparatory to joining the church. The Sabbath school membership totals 40,188.

Encouraging progress was reported by all the local fields and by every union department. The output of the Advent Press, despite many mechanical problems and the absence on furlough of the manager, included the publication of 60,000 tracts in the Twi language, 50,000 in Ibo, 40,000 in English and Yoruba for the Ile-Ife hospital, over 150,000 V.O.P. lessons, and an edition of 3,000 *Steps to Christ* in Yoruba and an Ibo edition of 5,000 now ready for the press.

An interesting report on the Nigerian



Bekwai Training School.

Training College, included this paragraph: "A new approach to the hearts of the students was made through our Fall Week of Prayer. Various teachers gave their services for a ten-minute talk on certain aspects of prayer each morning before the students separated for prayer bands. In the evening one of the students spoke on some phase of being like Jesus. Student reaching for student had a very favourable response."

Dr. J. A. Hyde reported on one of West Africa's newest institutions, the Kwahu Hospital, erected for us by the Gold Coast Government. In its first year it treated 28,844 out-patients and 557 in-patients. Every available space of the hospital has had to be used to try to house these. An indication of the regard in which the hospital is held was given by a recent visitor. On inquiring whether the institution was a mission hospital, and being told that it was, the visitor continued: "I knew it must be; I could tell it by the way you cared for your patients."

A unique aspect of one local president's report was the mention of a number of new bridges being built. Travel conditions make even this a part of mission service. It was good to note that in this same field, the Sierra Leone Mission, the baptisms for 1955 were double those of the previous year.

From North Nigeria came the word that Dr. Lamp was opening up leper dispensaries far up into the Mohammedan and pagan areas where our work has not hitherto entered.

In a number of fields the book *God Speaks to Modern Man* has been distributed among government ministers, counsellors, and other leaders, and most appreciative responses have been received.

Our medical institutions by no means confine their activities to medical service. Dr. Peterson, reporting for the Ile-Ife Hospital, remarked: "Sabbath is not a day of rest at Ife. Each Sabbath we conduct four baptismal classes, a gaol service, two children's classes in the town of Ife, and services for patients in the wards, as well as regular Sabbath services in our church."

Following the union session in the Gold Coast, constituency meetings were held in a number of local fields. It was the writer's privilege to visit Ile-Ife where

Miss V. Welke and Nurse E. M. Rose about to return in the mission hospital bus following one of their branch Sabbath school services.



the West Nigerian Mission field held its biennial constituency under the chairmanship of A. M. Moyer. All phases of the mission's programme, both past and future, were enthusiastically studied by the delegates, sometimes into a rather unconventional hour of the night.

We were happy to be the guests of the hospital staff during the meetings, and also to share in the programme of "Capping Night" for the first year's nurses. The writer was also invited during his stay to join in some of the many outside activities in which hospital staff members were engaged. On a hot tropical Sabbath afternoon, and following the usual morning services, we travelled in the hospital van to three of the nearby branch Sabbath schools, conducted by Sisters V. Welke and E. M. Rose. Here we addressed several hundred of the

liveliest and most enthusiastic, yet friendly children to be found anywhere. One group met in the compound of a brother to the king, the Oni of Ife, and young people of the household were among the many in attendance.

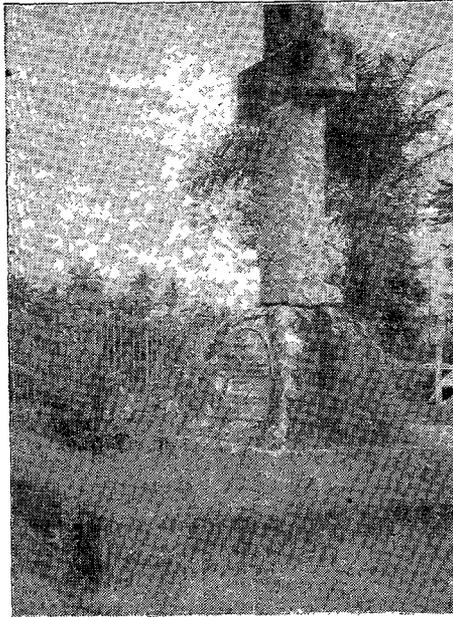
Crossing the Niger River by ferry, we visited East Nigeria. Here with Brother A. E. Farrow, the new president of this field, calls were made at schools and churches in the vicinity of the mission headquarters at Aba. The Ihie Training and Secondary Schools prepare workers for both the teaching and the evangelistic fields of service, and it was a pleasure here to meet with B. A. Roberts and Ian Wolfe and their families, and Miss Nuka, all of whom carry heavy responsibilities in making this institution and its evangelistic programme in the community a success. Miss Nuka's work for the

A branch Sabbath school conducted by the Ile-Ife workers in the compound of the brother to the Oni of Ife.



girls and her service for the women of East Nigeria are deserving of special mention.

Each succeeding visit to West Africa convinces one the more of the rapid strides educationally, economically, and politically that each of its countries is making, and East Nigeria is no exception. In the heart of the jungle, notice boards "Adult Education Centre" are frequent, and they point the way, perhaps even more than the many schools for the children do, to the aspirations that are in the hearts of the people. Visiting some of the classrooms we were struck with some of the mottoes selected by the African teachers for their children's classes that day. In one standard six (grade eight) class we read: "One hundred years of regret pays not a farthing of debt." In standard five (grade seven) we found: "It takes a good many shovels of earth to bury the truth." In another room, "An empty bag cannot stand upright," told the children in language they knew, that their minds must be filled with knowledge if they were to hold their own in an advancing world. Other mottoes in the various schools we visited that day included: "He who tells to you will tell of you," "The face is the index of the mind," "He that aims at an object by unreasonable means must ruin himself in the attempt," "The deeper the wound, the more the merit," "Perseverance overcometh all difficulties," "No pains, no gains." Another, "Always water the floor before sweeping," gave some



This large, granite cross, dominating the cemetery and overlooking the broad expanse of the Calabar river, marks the last resting place of Mary Slessor, intrepid pioneer missionary who gave her life for the peoples of the Calabar.

practical instruction for the duties that must be daily performed under typical African conditions.

Everywhere were classrooms overcrowded with cleanly clad, bright-eyed, happy children, their faces all ready for a good, hearty laugh at the slightest provocation, yet in their intense eagerness reminding one of nothing less than a sponge in its capacity to absorb. In the body of one church six different classes

were meeting, each group of twenty or more sitting with their backs to the nearest group to reduce as far as was humanly possible the babble of voices that was inevitable. At the close of each day's session all classes assembled and as a part of the closing exercises sang in exquisite harmony, "Now the day is over, night is drawing nigh; shadows of the evening draw across the sky."

The happiness of the Nigerian classroom overflows into the country beyond. Or might it be more correct to say that what one finds in the classroom is characteristic of the entire country? Wherever one goes it takes but a wave from the car to draw an almost unbelievable response from the people—the waving of hands and a chorus of voices calling, "Thank you," "Welcome," "O.K.," "Endewo" (their native greeting), "Good morning," and sometimes "Good-bye"! As there are over thirty million people in Nigeria the traveller never lacks company and happy, healthy, friendly humour plus, of course, all of the inquisitiveness that he can possibly stand!

To Calabar, the place of labour and the final resting place of Mary Slessor, E. E. Hulbert has recently carried the Advent message. It was good to meet with the believers and friends who gathered in a public hall at short notice, and also to visit the homes of interested ones, including that of a friendly local chief.

The air crossing to Ethiopia from West Africa now takes but little time, but what a contrast between the two countries—climatically at least. Most of our work in Ethiopia is up on the highlands where the nights are cool and the days sunny but pleasantly unaccompanied by tropical heat. The country politically is divided into provinces administered by governors appointed by His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Ethiopia.

During the week of union committee work, under the chairmanship of S. A. Broberg, heartening reports of progress were rendered by union departments and station and hospital leaders. Representing the hospital in Addis Ababa were Dr. Steen and Dr. Johnson, while Dr. Hogganvik came from Debre Tabor and Dr. Sturges from Gimbie. Dessie, at present without a doctor, was represented



On the Calabar River.



District leader Onumaegbu with associate workers. These brethren have the spiritual oversight of over 4,000 believers.

by Brother Erik Palm. The presence and reports of these men reminded us of the loving ministry extended to thousands of sick and afflicted ones in these strategic parts of Ethiopia, and of the joy that has come to so many families as loved ones have arrived back in their homes restored in body and refreshed in spirit and with a memory of the kind and gentle treatment they have received at the hands of the mission hospital.

No events have cheered the hearts of Ethiopian workers as much in recent years as the latest developments in the south. Almost simultaneously, in a number of places, members of other missions have made inquiries regarding the work and message of Seventh-day Adventists. In some cases the questioners have been boys at mission schools, in others they have been leading members of other churches. The questions have been asked in all sincerity, some having been prompted by the reading of our literature, and others by hearing our doctrine denounced. In each case the apparent antagonism which the question has aroused has startled the questioner and caused him and others to make further inquiries. Sometimes whole groups of people have journeyed to our mission and have spent weeks in studying our faith. In consequence approximately 1,250 interested ones in Southern Ethiopia are now keeping the Sabbath. Some are being instructed further and others are still waiting for our promised help.

It was the writer's privilege to accompany Brethren S. A. Broberg and L. R. Rasmussen on a visit to these new believers, and what a joy it was to meet them in worship and to watch them before and after meetings gathered in little groups reading their Bibles, or when they could not read themselves, having it read to them by one who could. Notes were being made and the interest and joy illuminating their faces was a sight long to be remembered.

In some cases neat little church huts have been erected by these people since they were disfellowshipped from their former church for the interest taken in us, and in other cases they still use their former building which they themselves had originally built. In one church we found two young lads, scarcely more than children, who were teaching the

people to read. The Bible was their only text-book. Their "pupils" were the adult believers, all eager to learn.

Travelling over the rough countryside—sometimes where there are no roads—is no easy matter, but with Brother Rasmussen's experience and acumen for finding his way we were spared much discomfort. The truck served as kitchen and dining room by day, and our bedroom at night.

It is our earnest prayer that these people who seem so earnestly to be seeking after truth, may be guided into the full light of the Advent message. To those of us who met them there seemed in their experience a fulfilment of the prophecy of Joel where, in the last days, there would be an outpouring "upon all flesh" of the long-awaited and surely presently-due Spirit of God. Experiences like this must certainly be evidences of the advent of that day.

We were happy on this occasion to pay a visit to Debre Tabor and to share in the blessings that attended a large gathering of believers over the week-end. Brother Tebedge Gudaye, in his leadership of this mission, is being greatly blessed and a wonderful spirit prevails in the field. Dr. Hogganvik is exerting a wide influence in the hospital and in the areas beyond, and the hospital is highly regarded and well patronized by the people.

New arrivals to Debre Tabor were Brother and Sister Saarinen, Finnish workers who have recently come to us from their training in South Africa.

One of the beacons of light to the
(Continued on page 7.)

Debre Tabor Hospital, which is highly regarded and well patronized by the people in the Begemder Mission area.



A GREAT AWAKENING

By L. Rasmussen

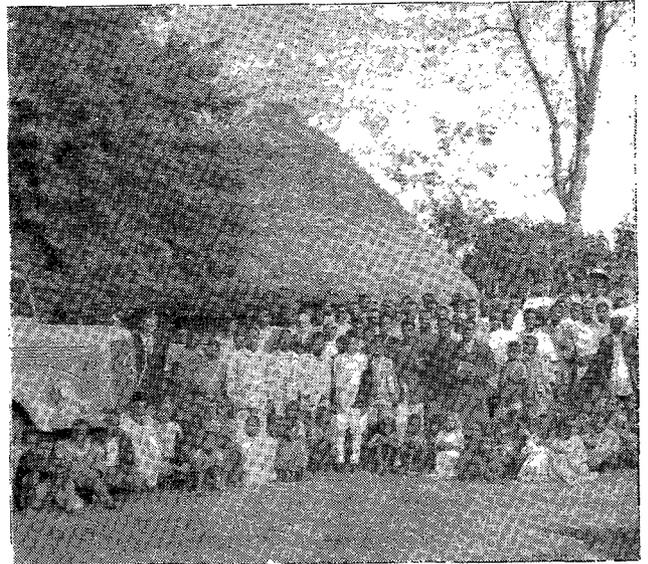
GOD has abundantly blessed the Arussi Mission during the past year. There have been eighty-seven additions to the membership as well as an awakened interest, which has brought over one thousand new Sabbath-keepers to the church. These multitudes of Sabbath-keepers are pleading for more instruction in order that they may be baptized and join the church. In the meantime they gather each Sabbath in small, round churches scattered through Kombata, Wollamo, and Sidamo.

What a thrill it is to visit these companies of new believers in their humble houses of worship. How encouraging it is to witness their joy and enthusiasm in their new-found faith and to see so many lay preachers spreading this third angel's message in places where we have not yet been able to send preachers and teachers! How inspiring it is to speak to these church companies and watch their keen interest in this last message to the world and observe the ready response to calls to surrender all to God and this wonderful message!

What a challenge this tremendous field is to the church of God today. They do not ask for great things, but they ask to be able to hear our entire message. They ask to be able to educate their children in Seventh-day Adventist schools, where they can be preserved for the great work of the Lord.

I think it would be good to explain something of the background to this tremendous turning to God and this truth. It goes back four and a half years to the time when three men from Wollamo began visiting our Ethiopian evangelist, Tekle Haimonot. These men were workers from another mission, but for three years they studied our message, coming often and asking if they might move close to our school in order to learn our entire message. For three years we continued to say "no" to their request, but encouraged them to continue to study. Finally we allowed them to come and live near the school and to do day-labour on the building project then under

People interested in the message gathered outside their Kombata church. President L. Rasmussen of the Arussi Mission stands beside the truck.



way. When not working, they found opportunity for continued study, and when the building work was completed, we allowed them to go back to their own people, to show them that they had become better Christians and not heathen, as their former church had declared.

The result was an awakened interest in that area. In the meantime an interest had also been aroused in Kombata, mainly through a small book against Adventists printed by another mission. Certain young men came from this area to see for themselves if the things they had heard were really true. They came, they saw, they heard, and they then accepted our teachings. Upon their return

to Kombata they also passed on their new faith to others.

Our problem at the training school was how to spread the work in these areas in spite of the problem of having no governmental permission to work there. We decided to conduct a vacation Bible school at our training school at Kuyera. Financial help was obtained from the union and the school was planned and conducted. There were nearly fifty in attendance, divided between Wollamo, Kombata, and Sidamo. An intensive course was given. They studied through the Voice of Prophecy lessons, two volumes of the *Baptismal Manual*, and *Daniel and the Revelation*. In the even-



This rural church which is nearing completion, has been erected by interested believers in Southern Ethiopia.



Boys in Southern Ethiopia who are teaching the people to read their Bibles.

ings we presented the message through colour picture Bible studies. Of this group of fifty nearly forty accepted the message and requested baptism.

At the close of the vacation Bible school these new believers returned to their homes where their neighbours had been warned to have nothing to do with Adventists. The warning also included instruction not to argue with Adventists because they know their Bibles. In one large district called Sorrow, the people were told to have daily prayers that the Adventists might not come and draw men away from the Lord. It was about this time that we asked Tekle Haimonot to make a trip to Kombata, and while there, he met one of the old ladies from the area where all the prayers were being held. She listened with astonishment as our brother revealed the truth to her. She, being a student of the Scriptures, recognized the truth of what she heard. Her big concern was how she could ever persuade her people that the Adventists were drawing people to Christ, not from Him.

Out of this visit sprang an invitation to visit Sorrow with its many sincere Christians. This visit was made some time

later and revealed a large and deep interest in our message.

About five months ago a delegation of five men came to the training school from Sorrow. They asked to remain a few days in order to become acquainted and to attend Sabbath services. Their report was that five out of the nine churches of their district had begun to worship on the Sabbath. The result was that they had been disfellowshipped from their former mission and were denied medical help. They also had a request, a request that I felt reasonable: they wanted us to send them a teacher and someone to help them with their medical needs as soon as we were able to do so.

When we missionaries were able to go and visit these districts, we were very pleased to find that there seemed to be a genuine and widespread interest in the truth.

From figures we were able to obtain and from our observations we can say that there are over 1,000 Sabbath-keepers in Kombata and Wollamo. At the present time we have no permits for opening schools, though I feel certain they could be obtained if they were sought after. Our new believers are greatly in need of school facilities and someone who can teach them our entire message. They are pleading to be baptized and to join our mission. Now we must say "No," for they



A ride in the Mission jeep on some of the Ethiopian roads is an experience long to be remembered.

are not yet prepared for that, but it is not easy or right to say "No" to their request and still not send them someone to prepare them for this vital step. These people have their own small, simple houses of worship. I say small, but they get over one hundred worshippers into some of them. Already these people are giving their tithes and offerings to help support the work.

NEWS FROM ILE-IFE, NIGERIA

Hospital Church Dedicated

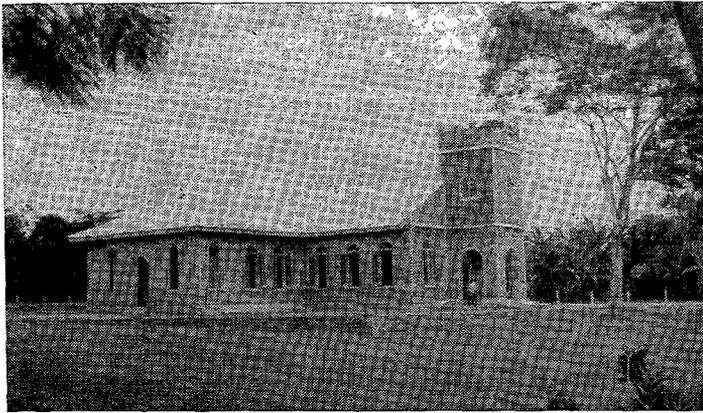
IN LESS than ten years the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital church, Ile-Ife, Nigeria, British West Africa, has grown from a company of thirty to an organized church with membership nearing 200.

September 3, 1955, will stand out as a very bright day in the history of this church. It was on this day that a beautiful stone chapel, built on the hospital grounds, was dedicated. Ten years ago the church company met in a small thatched-roofed, mud-floored, and mud-walled structure that scarcely could accommodate the company. This structure was located on a back out-of-the-way street in the suburb of Ife town, a town with a population nearing the 10,000 mark.

During the ensuing years, as the church has grown it was forced to use the outpatient department waiting hall, a hall approximately 35 feet by 44 feet in size. The extreme congestion, the tropical heat, the disturbance of vehicles bringing patients to the hospital, had for years made this site of meeting almost all but unbearable. No longer now will this be necessary.

For today this stone chapel, situated conspicuously on the main thoroughfare of Ife, and built at a cost of £7,000 solves the church housing problem. It stands as a living testimony to the growth of God's church in West Nigeria. The chapel comfortably seats a congregation of 600, though on the day of the dedication service over 750 were crowded into its solid mahogany pews.

The dedicatory sermon was preached



Seventh-day Adventist Hospital Church, Ile-Ife, Nigeria.

by Pastor J. O. Gibson, president of the West African Union Mission. Sherman A. Nagel, Jun., M.D., pastor of the Hospital church, officiated at the Act of Dedication, and senior pastor-evangelist of the West Nigerian Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, J. M. Adeoye, offered the dedicatory prayer. Special music was rendered by Sisters B. Turtill and Violet Welke.

A thank offering, totalling £64. 8s.-11d. was given by those in attendance that day, and depicted well the spirit of thanksgiving by the members and the many friends who had come in to join in the joy of the dedicatory service. Letters of congratulations and donations were sent to the church at Ife on this day by a number of sister churches in the West Nigerian area.

A word of sincere appreciation and thanks to God must here be expressed, for certainly it was He who impressed the hearts of many friends in America, Great Britain, and West Africa to give so generously toward the construction of this chapel. Appreciation must also be expressed to the West African Union Mission, who contributed £1,650 toward the expense of this building. The largest donations came from A. C. Hanson of Glendale, California, from a number of Dr. S. A. Nagel's classmates of the College of Medical Evangelists, and from Brother C. T. Simmons of London, England.

Among those present for the service were His Highness, Sir Adesoji Aderemi I, K.B.E., C.M.G., Oni of Ife; Chiefs Obalaye, Obaloran, Ejio, Lowa, Jagunosi; Councillors E. J. Ajayi, O.B.E., E. T. Ladipo; Hon. S. O. Olagbaju; M. A.

Fabunmi, Executive Secretary of the Ife Native Administration; Canon E. O. Ajibola, Pastors R. A. Fajemisin, G. A. Bakare, all of the Anglican Communion, Ife District; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gustavsson of the S.D.A. Mission, Ibadan; Mr. J. Willoughby, Superintendent of Police, Ife; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Zard of N.K. Zard & Co., and many other prominent people of the Ife community.

SHERMAN A. NAGEL, Jun., M.D.,
Pastor, S.D.A. Hospital church, Ile-Ife,
Nigeria.

* * *

EACH Sabbath afternoon the prisoners in the Ile-Ife Prison are visited by some of the members of the Ife church,



Presenting Bibles for the prisoners in the Ile-Ife Prison.

Nigeria. A spiritual service is conducted and the precious truths of salvation are taught. On Sabbath, February 9th, a special event took place. The prison was presented with eighteen Bibles which had

been obtained from the British and Foreign Bible Society through D. L. Chappell, who was formerly our publishing secretary in Accra. It is our prayer that souls may be won to the kingdom through this agency.

* * *

A branch Sabbath school has been started at the town of Ipedimodu, which is ten miles from Ife. The school has been very successful so far with usually about one hundred people in attendance. The Sabbath school was started after a very well attended evangelistic effort which was organized by Sisters E. M. Rose and V. Welke from the Mission Hospital at Ile-Ife. Each Sunday night for three months, meetings were conducted in which many of the students and staff members assisted. If every church sponsored such an effort, how soon this Gospel of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour would be carried to every town and village in West Africa.

Progress in Mission Fields

(Concluded from page 4.)

English-speaking foreigners in Ethiopia is the humble little church school operated by Miss Rudisale in Addis Ababa. Intended particularly for the children of overseas missionaries, it has opened its doors to a limited number of others. These include families serving with air companies, Embassies, and America's Point Four programme. It is remarkable what a leavening influence the children of these families have exerted in their homes in the matter of diet, grace at meals, family worship, and the reading of our literature, as a result of Miss Rudisale's instruction and their association with our workers' children and their parents.

Before leaving Ethiopia we were invited again into audience with His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor. His appreciation of what has been done for his people, and his desire for the extension of our work were even more marked on this occasion than a year ago. We rejoice over the rapidly extending influence of our message and the harvest of souls that our labourers in Ethiopia are reaping.

NEWS FLASH

A. F. TARR and G. A. Lindsay attended the annual constituency meeting of the Nordic Philanthropic Association and the Skodsborg Sanitarium held at the Sanitarium on April 24, 1956. All the reports rendered were most encouraging. During the year 4,218 patients had been received. The operating gain was the best in the history of the Sanitarium. Patients come to Skodsborg Sanitarium from all parts of the world. Not a few come from the United States, Great Britain, and other countries outside of Scandinavia.

In association with the Sabbath School Department secretaries of the home unions M. E. Lind, the Division Sabbath School Department secretary, has recently conducted seven large Sabbath school conventions and twelve instructional meetings for Sabbath school teachers which have had a most stimulating and encouraging effect upon the Sabbath school activities in the Scandinavian and British Unions.

During recent months a series of fourteen large and eleven smaller Home Missionary Conventions have been conducted in the home unions of our Division, from the world's northernmost town and Seventh-day Adventist church of Hammerfest to Oud-Zandbergen in Holland. "A wonderful spirit of consecrated zeal and eagerness to serve was evident everywhere," reports E. W. Pedersen, Division Home Missionary secretary. "The onus of the mighty challenge of the hour is on the rank and file of our people, and it is in a special way upon us as responsible leaders."

The annual Spring Meeting of the Division Executive Committee was held at Stanborough Park from April 29th to May 2nd. The various home fields were represented by the following members:

- F. J. Voorthuis Netherland Union
- A. Lohne West Nordic Union
- C. Gidlund Swedish Union
- O. Peltonen Finland Union
- W. W. Armstrong British Union
- Dr. W. I. Smith Newbold College

Brother H. Westerlund, manager of the Skodsborg Sanitarium, who is an elected member of the Committee, was also in attendance.

After waiting some months for his entry visa to Ethiopia, R. M. A. Smart, formerly associated with the Irish Mission, is now on his way to Ethiopia. Pastor Smart, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is to locate at Asmara, Eritrea, where he takes charge of the Eritrean Mission.

A new appointee to our medical work in Ethiopia is Dr. G. A. Jackson. Together with Mrs. Jackson the doctor expects to leave in a few weeks' time to connect with the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa, where he will associate in the work of this fine institution with Drs. Steen and Johnson.

Two mission families from West Africa have recently reached London on their way to their homes and families in England. First to arrive was W. J. Newman, president of the Gold Coast Mission, who was accompanied by his wife and family. The second referred to is John Rigby and wife and daughter, who will be spending their furlough in the vicinity of London. Brother Rigby is the secretary-treasurer of the Gold Coast Mission.

As this paper goes to press, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maberly are passing through London on their way to their homeland, New Zealand. Mr. Maberly has been for the past two and a half years headmaster of the Bekwai Secondary School, Gold Coast, West Africa. Following a period of furlough in New Zealand, Brother Maberly and his wife will connect with our work in the Southern Asia Division.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ashford Hyde reached England several weeks ago from the Kwahu Hospital, Gold Coast, West Africa, to spend their period of furlough among their friends in England. The Kwahu Hospital, which is a new institution, has a staff of two European doctors, three European nurses, and a number of national nurses and assistants. Associated with Dr. Hyde are the following workers from England: Dr. P. A. Lowe; Mr. & Mrs. L. Acton-Hubbard; Miss A. Horder.

In the year 1955, 29,416 persons received treatments at this new hospital.

The Newbold student body, always an enthusiastic group of Ingatherers, has this year achieved a new record. Their attainment for a little more than two days' Ingathering work, has reached the splendid sum of £1,250.

At the Ethiopian Training School, Kuyera, on a recent Sabbath, fifty-six souls were baptized. Most of these were from the Arussi people living in the vicinity of the school; some were students of the school.

Is This a Record?

ANDREAS NIELSON is a member of our Danish Sabbath school. A year or two ago Pastor Nielson moved to Greenland in order to pioneer the work of this cause over there on the top of the world. Although some 2,500 miles separate him from his homeland in Denmark, he is not separated from his Sabbath school, for he retains his membership in the Danish extension division. Can it be that this is a record? Is there anywhere an extension division member so far removed from his home base? M. E. LIND, *Sabbath School Secretary.*

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NORTHERN LIGHT

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