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GREETINGS FROM GREENLAND

By G. D. KING

Secretary, Northern European Division

MAY 16th, the day I write this short article, is a memorable day for our small group of believers and workers in Greenland. It was on this day two years ago that the little church building in Godthaab was dedicated. Since that time the membership of the church has more than doubled, and some notable victories have been won.

Pastor Andreas Nielsen, his wife, and our two nurses from Skodsborg, Sisters Ella Praestin and Anna Hogganvik, have persevered imperturbably amid difficulties, disappointments, and delays such as are unknown to our workers in more favoured circumstances. This is indeed a country of delays: for three days I have been trying to get a plane to Copenhagen for London, and have just made what might be called a trial flight and was returned because of adverse weather conditions. And that in May! Andreas Nielsen is indeed an intrepid and courageous worker, who appears to be unaffected by these conditions in Greenland. He keeps right on with an aggressive programme of evangelism, combining literature and personal evangelism with public presentation. God has blessed this "Christ-centered blue-print" approach, and since 1954 souls have been added to the church in increasing numbers. The first three baptisms were of

From a vantage point Pastor King views the landscape with our church and clinic on the left.



single individuals. In 1960 a fine young married couple were baptized, and a few Sabbaths ago four persons were baptized—another married couple, a young man and a young lady. A remarkable feature is, indeed, that young people are responding to the message in Greenland, and their habits and lives have been outstandingly changed.

The work at the clinic, true to the prophetic predictions of our medical ministry, is making friends and influencing people. The treatments are given under the direction of the State Medical Service, and the Medical Director of the State

hospital and the State Medical Director are more than favourably impressed and, indeed, are giving co-operative support to our medical programme. On this visit I have been privileged to talk with both of them, and they expressed their appreciation and desire to assist us in every way. This goodwill on the part of prominent professional men, government officials, and the business community of

Seeking beauty nearer home, Pastor King poses with Sister Andreas Nielsen and Elsebeth in lovely national costume.



this small administrative centre of Greenland, is a change in attitude, for when Brother Nielsen commenced his work he met with a cold reception—and that not only from the Greenlandic weather.

The Lutheran Church is, of course, the State Church of Denmark and of Greenland, and naturally the coming of the Adventist faith to Greenland was not an event welcomed by the church leaders. However, during the past seven years valuable contacts have been made, and

the temperance crusade conducted by Pastor Nielsen, along with our health programme, has broken down prejudice and had its favourable fruitage. An outstanding article in the leading Lutheran Church Quarterly of October, 1960, "The Church World," made more than favourable mention of the Seventh-day Adventist Church programme in Greenland, along with a photograph of the church and clinic. The writer of the article was himself formerly editor of the one newspaper in Greenland, and had not always

been favourably disposed to our church. He now writes to the whole Lutheran Church in Denmark in almost glowing terms of the effect the impact of the Advent message is having on the adverse moral and temperance conditions prevailing in Greenland.

Our workers in Greenland are of good courage, pressing forward with their God-given task, believing that a rich harvest of souls will yet be gathered in this land of vast and sparsely populated areas, with its icy mountains.

Greenland's Growing Church

By Andreas Nielsen

LAST Sabbath evening we had the great joy of seeing four precious souls baptized in our church. They were Barselaj Egede's brother and a brother of his wife, Rosina, also a young couple whom we were happy to see go together through the waters of baptism. We have seen the Spirit of God moving on their hearts, and observed how the truth as it is in Christ Jesus can change these dear young people.

Two years ago we dedicated our church building, but now I think the time has come for our work in Greenland to dedicate a small but growing church. We must never be satisfied with small results, but let us rejoice for every soul won for the truth at this time. I am sure they, too, will win others; it is the work of new members to save souls. We must work together under the blessing of our God, and give all glory to Him, for only God can win souls for His kingdom.

Last evening I had a good visit with our young Greenlandic brother, Jakob Willumsen, who has just been baptized, and a young girl. It would have done your heart good to have heard the testimony of this young brother. He is twenty-one years old. His face was shining when he spoke of his visit to the Dean of Greenland. They had a good talk together, and Brother Willumsen said that

the Dean agreed with almost all they discussed. The Dean then asked him why he could not be as good a Christian in the Lutheran Church. Our young Greenlandic brother answered: "When I go to Frederikshab and meet all my old

friends who belong to the Lutheran Church, but who drink and smoke, I believe it will be a help for me to be an Adventist so that I cannot do the same things I used to do in the past."

Last Sunday we had our last public meeting for this season. There were twenty-seven present, and I am sure when we continue our work visiting some of these people, they too, will join our church. In June I hope to commence my travels, I think first to Frederikshab to visit Titus Petersen and his family, and we do hope that this young Greenlandic brother will take his stand for the truth. I am glad I am able to take our new book, the Greenlandic edition of *The Great Controversy*, with me.

As I write this it is now six o'clock in the morning, the snow is still falling in spite of its already being May! It looks like real winter time. I hope I shall be able to make a journey to Thule this year, which is the world's northernmost city. They, too, must hear the good news of present truth.



The harvest that turns all hardship and labour into rejoicing. Pastor A. Nielsen and the recent baptismal group.

Note: Later word from Pastor Nielsen tells of the endeavour to secure Sabbath privileges for Titus Petersen, who has recently accepted our message. The matter was finally referred to the Greenland Cabinet who first of all refused permission, but now have expressed their willingness to give our young Greenlandic freedom from all work on Sabbaths.—Ed.

Lapland Needs the Light

By Pastor and Mrs. Vaino Liukkonen

LAPLAND is the largest province of Finland, and comprises about one-third of the whole area of the country. Yet it is the most sparsely settled area in the country, only three inhabitants per square mile, its population being 200,000 which is ten per cent of the total population.

In this wide area we do not have even one church building of our own. For years the churchmembers of Rovaniemi, the capital of Lapland, used to gather for worship in a small, damp room situated in the basement of a cinema. Last spring we managed to hire a larger room in an old barracks. Great was our joy when for the first time, we were able to celebrate Holy Communion together with the sixteen newly baptized members in this new chapel. On Mother's Day we held a gathering for the immediate neighbourhood, and a wedding ceremony has also been solemnized within its walls. Many have been the times we have gathered together with members and friends and gained a rich blessing and been refreshed by the Spirit.

In the autumn, however, we were informed that we would have to leave as the barracks was to be demolished. When, for the last time, we gathered in this place which we had learned to love, we raised ardent prayers to our Father asking that He would arrange a new place for us in which to worship Him. The answer came, and we were able to rent a pleasant, light, and warm flat at a reasonable price to seat seventy people. We have this at least for the time being.

As we enter our second year of ministry in this young "white capital," our greatest desire is to own a church building.

Although the work is hard up here because of the primitive conditions, the long distances, and meagre transport, and the difficult temperament of the Lapps, we have been deeply attracted by the wild immensity of the country and by the people who have to struggle so much under conditions so different from the rest of Finland. The seasonal occupations such as the timber trade, constantly attract unsettled and often undesirable people

from other parts, and this makes it even harder for the large Lapp families with from twenty to twenty-eight children to make a living. Prices are higher than in the south, and often corn, sown in stony fields, is damaged by frost. Yet one can hardly find a more honest man than a Lapp. One need never lock a door or worry about things left out at night. Although he may seem extremely suspicious and sulky at first, he is a true friend when you are finally accepted. If you hear him call you "väarti," you have gained a friend for life.

Our work must be adapted to conditions. Personal contact is far more important than preaching from a pulpit. One has to be a Lapp to work for a Lapp as Paul expresses it in 1 Corinthians 9:19-22. Nothing can be accomplished without their confidence. And still the results are slower than moss growing on a stone.

During our last working period we visited about 400 homes, and many of these are now receiving our magazines and Voice of Prophecy cards regularly. The local papers have supported our work, and through one of the most northern radio stations in the world we have given the Gospel message. For all this we raise our thanks to our heavenly Father who has promised to bless and forward His work.

We could tell you of many experiences in which we have seen God's guiding hand. There is one small community 120 miles from Rovaniemi up in the mountains and difficult of access, without electricity and other conveniences, but God's light has been kindled there. First only a mother was faithfully keeping the light burning. We had some wonderful meetings there. Her two children and daughter-in-law then came in later, still more, old, hard men among them, who have drunk and smoked themselves grey and wrinkled, for tobacco and alcohol are a real plague in Lapland. Many overburdened housewives walk a long distance just to be present at a meeting, although they are ill-treated by their husbands for this. Two young people in this village were driven from their homes. The boy is now canvassing, the girl works as a housemaid in the south. One fourteen-year-old girl is now in our school at Toivonlinna, 650 miles from her home.

To become better acquainted with this wide mission field, we spent part of our summer holiday exploring it. We found the remains of destruction, even some old unexploded mines, but above this, rebuilding and perseverance. We found happy Lapp families with their reindeer, and some even living in the old, typical Laplander hut, made of three long poles and reindeer skins or of blocks of turf. We preached "unofficial" sermons in them, and were asked to come again. We found much material want, too, and partly because of this we made a tour

(Concluded on page 7.)

The Lapps of Finland



Ethiopia Enjoys Great Progress

By Odd Jordal

Home Missionary Secretary, Northern European Division

It was through the eyes of a newcomer that I viewed the life in the streets of Addis Ababa when I arrived in the capital city of Ethiopia early in January. A newcomer is apt to notice many things that are often overlooked by a veteran of the field. It is during the first few weeks that the unusual, which differs from the scenes at home, startles one and causes one to wonder and ask. The ancient culture of Ethiopia, so rich in much that is forgotten by the civilized world, has made this nation an extremely interesting one, especially to the one who seeks out the unusual.

Modern civilization is battering against time-honoured tradition in this land of contrasts. In Addis Ababa one may saunter along the beautiful avenues and enjoy the masterpieces of modern architecture such as the new Africa Building, and then at the turn of a corner, find himself way back again in the age of their long-forgotten ancestors. Then there are the motor cars in the streets of Addis Ababa, many of them—from the sleekest luxury limousine to the jeep and the Land-rover. There are also mules and donkeys in astonishing numbers, carrying their heavy burdens in keen competition with the native women.

Our work in Ethiopia is enjoying a period of great progress, and the union office at Kabana, on the eastern outskirts of the capital, is the very nerve centre of this expansion. Cars, jeeps, Land-rovers, and lorries were ever on the move in various directions, especially during the conference session, taking supplies to the different missions, hospitals, and schools.

The Ethiopian Union Mission is organized into six units or local missions, each of which is centred round a major mission station with a district church, school, and clinic. We are also fortunate in having a regular hospital at four of these district headquarters.

There are forty missionaries working on a full-time basis in the Ethiopian

Union. Together with their families the group numbers between sixty and seventy, and represents many different countries, such as:

U.S.A.	14 workers.
Norway	8 workers.
Britain	6 workers.
Sweden	5 workers.
Denmark	5 workers.
Netherlands	1 worker.
Austria	1 worker.
Turkey	1 worker.

In addition to our overseas personnel, some 400 Ethiopians figure on the pay-rolls of our various missions and institutions. Many of them hold responsible positions such as mission superintendents, school principals, teachers, evangelists, and nurses.

My first introduction to the Ethiopian field was in the Eritrea-Tigre Mission. Our headquarters are located in the outskirts of the provincial capital of Asmara, at an elevation of about 8,000 feet. This is dry and sun-baked land, and to find water is a problem everywhere. Fortunately, a well is located on our premises

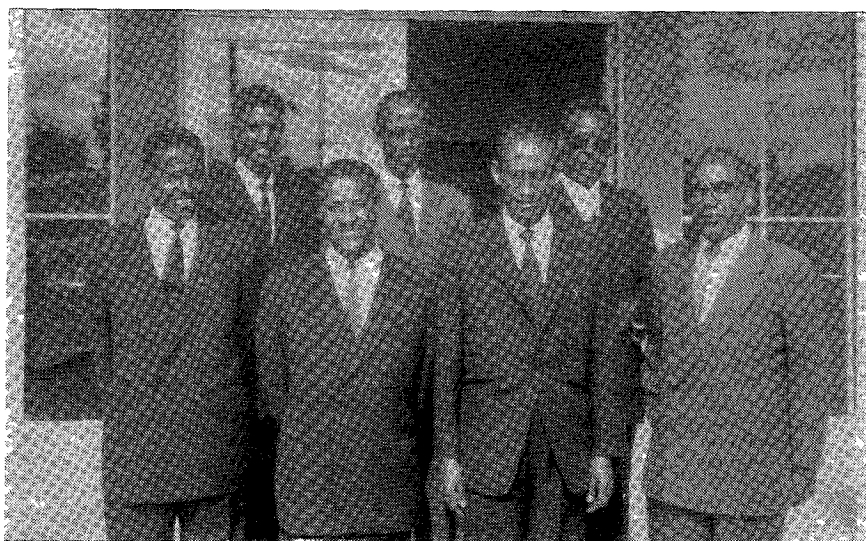
which yields enough even for garden irrigation.

We have a fine church and school on the mission compound, and also homes for the overseas personnel. R. M. A. Smart, from Britain, is the mission superintendent, and W. Palm, from Sweden, leads our educational work. Including the village schools, Brother Palm has between four and five hundred students under his supervision.

Eritrea is the country of the "shiftas." A "shifta" was originally a guerilla fighter in the resistance movement during the Italian occupation. With the change of the political situation, however, the "shiftas" found themselves unemployed and took up the profession of highway robbery. It is not safe to travel during the dark hours in Eritrea, and this, of course, affects the work of our missionaries. Our office and the homes of our workers have been broken into a number of times, in spite of the fact that every window opening is fitted with iron bars.

It was camp-meeting time when I, together with A. Varmer, the Union president, arrived in Debre Tabor, a remote spot some fifty miles to the north-east of the great Tana Lake. Debre Tabor is one of our older mission stations and we have several fine groups of believers in this part of the country.

The mission buildings, including our church school, clinic, hospital, and a



Ordained ministers in Ethiopia. Front row: Berhanu Negussie; Tebedge Guddaye; Takale Bezuneh; Dessie Kassahun. Back row: Nephtalem Lencha; Negarie Mulatta; Teckle Haimanot.



F. Opsahl and the writer take a rest somewhere along the Gimbie Road.

number of homes, are nicely arranged on a spacious campus surrounded by stately eucalyptus trees. One of our national workers, Tebedge Guddaye, is the director of the mission. The school is headed by R. Andersen from Denmark; and Dr. Kr. Hogganvik from Norway leads the work in the hospital and clinic.

We have recently built a stone church in the nearby village of Gouvda, and a comparatively large school building in another village called Addis Ager, some thirty-five miles away from Debre Tabor. There is an interesting piece of denominational mission history linked with these villages. In 1946, enemies of our faith raided the homes of our members in Gouvda, carried away their belongings, and destroyed their huts, killing two of our believers. Our enemies were mostly recruited from among fanatical adherents of the Coptic Church. Fear of a repetition of the 1946 massacre has haunted our believers ever since, and they have found their everyday life much disturbed through the hostile attitude of their neighbours.

In order to ease the situation, the government stepped in and granted our people a piece of new land down on the plains toward Lake Tana. A number of our people moved over, and established the village of Addis Ager (new earth). This village today has a population of about 700, two-thirds of whom are children. It is here that our new school has been built, which at the present moment

has an enrolment of between 250 and 300 students.

Our people in Addis Ager have, however, not had any relief from the hostilities of their neighbours during the years they have lived in their new village. The Coptics are now claiming a right to the land the government granted our people, and enmity goes on. So tense was the situation that many of our members were prevented from attending the Debre Tabor camp-meeting for fear their homes would be raided in their absence.

I visited Addis Ager together with Tebedge Guddaye, and impressions from this trip will probably never leave my memory. We made the trip on mule-back and on foot. It was a long way, and the tropical heat added to the strain of this



Danakils in the centre of the town of Asaita.

sixteen-hour walk. We had a good gathering in our rustic church. Members and friends came from their huts when we rang the bell, many of whom were carrying rifles for protection.

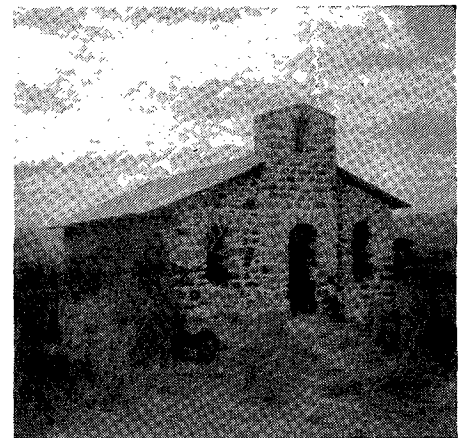
The Danakils are a most picturesque people living with their herds of cattle, sheep, and camels on the barren wastes of the lowland deserts some 400 miles to the north-east of Addis Ababa. We have just opened a clinic in Asaita which is the residential town of Sultan Ali Mira, leader of the Danakils. No road leads into this desert town, but it is possible to drive a car over the sandy plains.

This region is very rich in wild life, and numerous ostriches, gazelles, and wild asses ran frightened in front of the car as we cruised along between the sand-dunes.

I made this trip together with A. F. Tarr, A. Varmer, and Dr. A. P. Bokovoy, medical director of our Dessie hospital. We called on Sultan Ali Mira at his residence in Asaita. He was much pleased with our newly-established clinic, and demonstrated his friendliness by serving us smoked milk, and placing at our disposal one of his soldiers as guide on our trip into his territory.

Dessie is the headquarters of the north-east district of which the Danakil country is a part. We have a hospital and a school there. The well-kept buildings and the neat and tidy mission compound are a real advertisement for our cause in this provincial capital. The mission superintendent is a national worker, Dessie Kassahun. The Ethiopians in this part of the country are mostly Mohammedans, and our work among them has advanced rather slowly. We do believe, however, that our medical and educational work will prove a great help in reaching these people with the Gospel.

It was in this district that twenty-one Adventist families, numbering 121 people, were driven away while their cattle were stolen and their huts burned. This happened about six months ago. When we learned about the tragedy, steps were immediately taken to help the people. Hugo Palm, Union HM secretary, made a six weeks' mule trip into the country to find and help our members. He also gave them financial help so they could re-establish their homes.



The new church building in Gouvda, the village where once two of our believers were killed.



Kwahu Hospital Graduation

By L. Acton-Hubbard, *Director of Nursing*

SUNDAY was another high-light in the history of Kwahu Hospital, for on that day the Kwahu Hospital School of Nursing held its second graduation ceremony.

The previous week had been marked by feverish activity as arrangements were made for the graduation exercises, the reception of the guests, and the installing of the public address system.

Some hours before the exercises were due to begin, all was in readiness. The palm-frond booth gave shade to 500 seats, flags and shields brought a festive touch, and we were conscious that the public address system was in order as the sound engineers from Ghana Information Services and Broadcasting, made their tests.

By 2.45 p.m. all seats were filled, with several visitors from our missions in other parts of West Africa present, also heads of local Government Departments, magistrates, leaders of other mission bodies, and many distinguished chiefs.

There was hushed expectancy as the gathering awaited the arrival of the Regional Commissioner, Eastern Region

of Ghana, the Honourable E. H. T. Korboe.

The hospital gates opened to receive the procession of cars carrying the Regional Commissioner, three Senior District Commissioners, and the Honourable Mr. Preke, Member of Parliament and Ministerial Secretary to the Development Commission.

The platform party which included A. F. Tarr, Division President, and Dr. J. Ashford-Hyde, Medical Director, moved to their places, and all rose for the playing of the Ghana anthem. C. B. Mensah, President of the Ghana Mission, pronounced the invocation. Dr. J. Ashford-Hyde came to the microphone and introduced the distinguished visitors on the platform. He also welcomed the many guests who had come to witness the graduation. In a brief address he outlined the history and purpose of the Kwahu Hospital.

The charge to the graduates was given by Pastor Tarr who spoke movingly of the spiritual significance of the calling of the health worker, especially when that one is dedicated to God and the

service of humanity. Drawing on his great experience, Pastor Tarr gave us some examples of the desire of world leaders to see the medical missionary programme carried out fully and properly so that a deep love of the individual would exist in the heart of the expatriate and national worker.

Mr. L. Acton-Hubbard, Director of Nursing Services, presented the graduates to the Regional Commissioner, and requested that he give the diplomas and badges to those who had completed their course so magnificently.

The Regional Commissioner addressed the assembled students, workers, graduates, and guests on the necessity of a sound nursing and medical service in the structure of the new Ghana under the leadership of the Osagyefo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, first President of Ghana. He asked that all practise their profession ethically, and not stoop to such measures as would bring suffering to those in need of help. He also expressed the Government's confidence in the hospital and was pleased to note the progress that had been made in the past five years.

The following prize-winners and graduates were presented with their awards: Joseph Darko, Silver Medal and Diploma; Dora Apenteng, Hospital Badge and Diploma and Book Prize; Kwame Amoah, Hospital Badge and Diploma; Sarah Nyarko, Hospital Badge and Diploma; Solomon Aboagye, Hospital Badge and Diploma; Iessie Nartey, Hospital Badge and Diploma; S. O. Safo, Credit Book Prize; P. Antwi, "Best Nurse of the Year" Book Prize; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boateng, Book Gifts as first hospital graduates.

The occasion was indeed one of praise and glory to God; especially was this so, as we looked upon the achievements of the young people who had graduated and were now ready to enter higher service for the Master.

The large assembly stood to sing, "All things praise Thee, Lord most high," and Dr. Sherman Nagel, Union Medical Secretary and veteran medical missionary to West Nigeria, came to the platform to pronounce the benediction.

Many guests and visitors leaving the

compound expressed their great pleasure at being present, and congratulated the hospital and its staff for the organization that had made this occasion such a success.

Kwahu Hospital, a government owned hospital, operated by the denomination, is indeed doing a great work. Many young

people are receiving a first-class nursing education at the hands of dedicated doctor and nurse tutors. One day they, too, will lead out in the work of the Medical Evangel. May God bless them. Please pray for the continued success of this institution and the students and staff who work in it.

One of the prominent papers in the city of Århus sent its own reporter and photographer, and used about half a page reporting the event, illustrating it with three pictures, one over three columns. All the local papers had their men on the spot, and used both words and pictures in a fine coverage.

A Small Church Builds Its School

By Alf Lohne, *West Nordic Union President*

THE little church of eighty members at Østervrå, West Denmark Conference, recently dedicated their fine, new elementary school building.

I believe this is the first time that I have seen such a small church erect its own church school building, and above all, have it free of debt on the day of dedication.

The churchmembers did much of the work themselves, led by the district pastor, L. M. Jensen, who himself was a trained builder before he became an evangelist. At the time the roof was built, he led the laymen of the church high above the ground!

At the dedication, the conference president, Borge Olsen, offered the dedicatory prayer and the writer gave the address. The principal of Vejlefrjord Højskole, H. Munderspach, and the Education secretary of the West Danish Con-

ference, K. J. Frederiksen, brought their greetings, together with other speakers. It was interesting to note that the architect, Mr. Gjøderum, who is a Baptist, brought his Bible along and referred to it as his fine speech. The church elder, Poul Carlsen, and the teacher, Tage Juhl Pedersen, also took part.

The new school building which cost about Dkr. 60,000 (£3,000), contains two classrooms with space for thirty students. Besides this there is an office, training kitchen, and toilets. Outside there is a roomy playground and gardens for the students.

The school was opened eight years ago with eight students. Today there are twenty students at Østervrå Friskole, as it is known, and next year there will be twenty-five students.

The press was very much interested in the venture, and gave it wide publicity.

News Flash

(Concluded from back page.)

turned to Britain from the West African Union.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger and family, on furlough in Norway from the West African Union.

Pastor and Mrs. R. M. A. Smart and daughter, permently returned to Britain from the Ethiopian Union.

G. D. KING,
Secretary.

Lapland Needs the Light

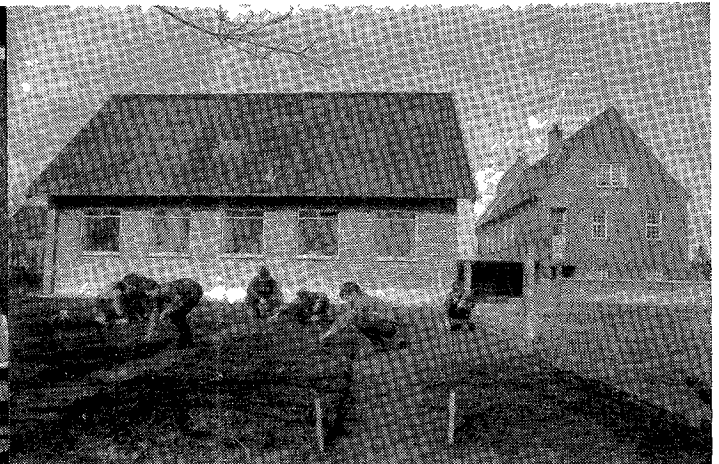
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down south as well, visiting our churches there in order to appeal for help for these poor, but still dear, people.

Our purpose while working in this northern field is to relieve material want, to bring joy and sunshine into the homes that have faced so much trouble and adversity, and above all to proclaim and spread the blessed Advent message by God's grace. Our hope is that this dark country, lightened by the Northern Lights and Midsummer sun, should be lightened also by the Third Angel's Message in its fullest brightness.



Teacher Tage Juhl Pedersen with students in one of the modern classrooms.



The fine new church school built by the churchmembers in Østervrå. The church building is on the right.

NEWS FLASH

THE home unions in our Division have been greatly privileged and blessed by a visit from H. B. Weeks of the Public Relations Department of the General Conference. His lectures and workshops have been much appreciated, and we know that his instruction and suggestions will mean much to the work of Public Relations throughout our Division territory.

G. D. King recently returned from an interesting and encouraging visit to Greenland, where he was able to spend some time with Andreas Nielsen and to learn more intimately of the progress and the problems of the work in that most northerly outpost of our Division territory. Miss Anna Hogganvik and Miss Ella Praestin returned from Greenland with Pastor King for a much-needed and well-earned furlough period in Denmark, following their period of fruitful and successful service in the clinic at Godthaab. On the trip out to Greenland Miss Henny Kaspersen of Norway accompanied Pastor King to take up service as the relief physiotherapist at the clinic prior to her service in Ethiopia, to which field she is under appointment.

A. F. Tarr and G. D. King are now making a visit to the Polish Union, for a union conference session in Warsaw and local conference sessions in Warsaw, Krakow, and Bydgoszcz. Encouraging reports have reached us concerning the progress of the work in Poland. Undoubtedly the visit of these brethren will be a source of encouragement to the many believers who will come together for spiritual fellowship in these centres.

Odd Jordal visited Iceland during the month of June, where he was in attendance at the annual meeting, student colporteur institute, and home missionary conventions.

J. W. Nixon is under appointment to visit the West African Union during the month of July, where a number of colporteur institutes will be convening.

Brother Nixon will have the privilege of visiting throughout the West African Union, making his initial visit to this field.

Unfortunately H. J. Welch has been unable by reason of his health condition to continue as president of the West African Union. It is hoped that he will eventually be able to return for service in West Africa for educational work, in which he is so ably qualified and experienced. Under these circumstances Thorvald Kristensen, president of the East Denmark Conference, has been appointed president of the West African Union, and he and Sister Kristensen are expected to sail for West Africa early in August. Pastor Kristensen has given long and fruitful service in leadership in Denmark, and will be greatly missed. We take this opportunity of wishing Pastor and Mrs. Kristensen much of the Lord's blessing as they take up this important post of leadership in West Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Powell of Watford, England, are expecting to sail for West Africa in August, where Brother Powell is taking up an appointment as hospital administrator at Kwahu, Ghana. Brother Powell has been connected with Granose Foods Ltd. in the Treasury Department for some years. Mrs. Powell is a qualified nurse, her homeland being Denmark.

Important appointments have also been made to the Ethiopian Union, due to the fact that F. H. Opsahl, the Union secretary-treasurer, and P. A. Jorgensen, business manager of the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, are returning to their homelands after completing fruitful years of service in Ethiopia. Their return is made necessary by reason of the educational situation of their children. A. R. Anderson, cashier-accountant of the British Union, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Ethiopian Union, and D. J. Norris, a representative of Granose Foods Ltd., has been appointed business manager of the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital. We wish these new appointees much of the Lord's blessing as they take up their important duties in Addis Ababa.

Readers will be interested to know that at the present time the Secretarial Department of the Division has under process and study no less than thirty-one appointments to the West African Union, including doctors, nurses, teachers, and general mission personnel. Twelve are also under review for the Ethiopian Union, making a total of forty-three appointees to be found and processed within the next few months. This is surely some indication of the demands now being made upon our Division to step into the increasing opportunities for service offered to us in our challenging mission fields.

Recent missionary arrivals in the home fields of our Division include the following:

Pastor and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, on furlough in Britain from the Congo Union.

Pastor and Mrs. D. H. Thomas and family, on furlough in Britain from the Ruanda-Urundi Union.

Pastor and Mrs. C. T. J. Hyde and son, on furlough in Britain from the East African Union.

Pastor and Mrs. P. A. Heise, on furlough in Belgium from the Ivory Coast, West Africa.

Miss Miriam A. Spinks, on furlough in Britain from the Southern African Division.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harju and family, on furlough in Finland from the West African Union.

Miss Sylvia W. Turtill, permanently re-
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NORTHERN LIGHT

EDITOR MRS. A. F. TARR

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