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by R. D. VINE

Chief Editor, The Stanborough Press Ltd.

IT seemed appropriate that the removal of Britain's Stanborough Press from Watford to Grantham should coincide with the tercentennial of Sir Isaac Newton's epoch-making discovery in 1666. Newton, acclaimed as history's greatest scientist and mathematician, was bred and nurtured in Grantham. Relaxing in his orchard at nearby Woolsthorpe Manor in 1666, he was impressed by a falling apple.

"Why," he wondered, "did not the apple fall upward, or sideways? Why downward?" These were no idle thoughts. His superlative brain did not rest until he had mathematically worked out the formulae of his famous gravitational laws.

Although his discoveries in other scientific spheres were numerous and monumental, Newton is popularly remembered in connection with this homely orchard episode which, in fact, began a new day in the realm of physical science.

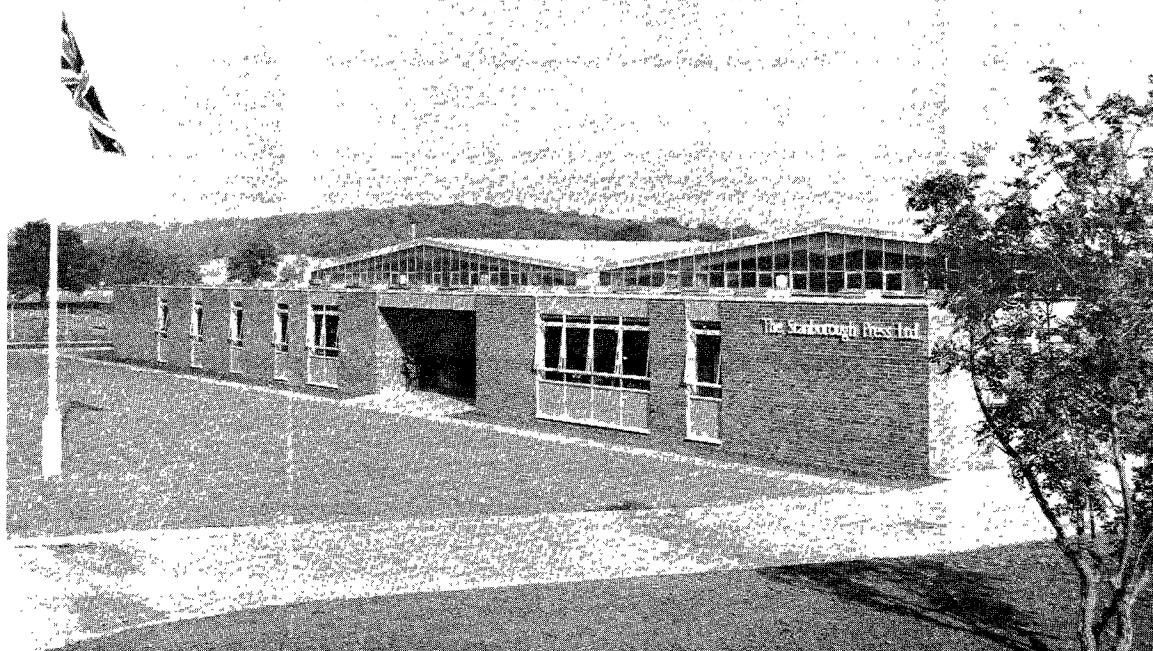
What is not generally known about Newton is that he was an Adventist,

and that he was as keen a theologian as he was a mathematician. His writings on the Bible were as voluminous as his writings on science, his special interest being the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

On the basis of his Bible knowledge, he believed that "in the time of the end, a body of men will be raised up who will turn their attention to the prophecies, and insist upon their literal interpretation."

How appropriate, therefore, that Britain's Adventist Press, which is doing precisely this, should move to Newton's

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The new building
in the beautiful
countryside of
Lincolnshire, where
The Stanborough
Press is now housed.

home town in this tercentennial year of this great man's great discovery. The Press's fine new building took just under a year to materialize. It is located on Alma Park in Lincolnshire's beautiful open country, with Lord Brownlow's large deer-park right beside it.

Grantham's mayor, Councillor M. Ogden, officially opened the Press at 3 p.m., on Friday, September 30, 1966, by ceremonially cutting the ribbon across the front door. At the following service which was chairmanned by Press Manager, Pastor W. J. Newman, the mayor delivered a message of welcome. The Press's history from its beginning in 1884, was then outlined by British Union President, Pastor J. A. McMillan, and Editor R. D. Vine read greetings from sister publishing houses all over the world. One overseas manager, Pastor H.

Morenings of the Hamburg House, was present in person to express his wish for the Press's prosperity.

There followed the prayer of dedication offered by Dr. Bernard E. Seton, Northern European Division Secretary. Then, in his characteristic way, Elder A. S. Maxwell who began his editorial career at the British Press in 1915, described the purpose of our publishing work: to acquaint men and women with God, and to prepare them for the coming kingdom of glory.

Local dignitaries and eminent personalities were present, and helped fill to capacity the neat and spacious Press chapel.

Sunday, October 2nd, was "Open Day" for our members generally. During the days of preparation, Manager Newman never faltered in his confidence that two

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Grantham's mayor, Councillor M. Ogden, cuts the front door tape at the ceremonial opening of the Press on Friday, September 30, 1966.

FAREWELL by ERWIN E. ROENFELT

IN harmony with the action that was taken at the recent General Conference Session, I have laid down the responsibilities that I have carried in the Northern European Division during the past quadrennial term, and as my wife and I leave England to take up residence in St. Helena, California, I take this opportunity of sending a message and bidding farewell to our church-members and believers throughout the Division.

To serve in the leadership of this Division for the past four years has afforded me much joy and satisfaction. I have been conscious of God's leadership, have witnessed His providence, and have seen His hand outstretched in the interests of His cause, and my confidence in Him and His message for men and women in this hour has been strengthened and my heart has been encouraged.

I wish to thank our workers and church-members throughout the Division for the loyalty that they have shown and for the support that they have so freely given. May the Lord reward you abundantly for all that you have done in rallying to the task that He has placed into our hands. The prosecution of this task

and the glorious consummation of our mission has been, and still is, the all-absorbing interest of my life. To have been able to labour with you has been a great privilege and a high honour. May the day soon dawn when the task committed to us shall be finished! In that day, may the Master, with satisfaction, be able to say to each one of us, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Evangelism is the supreme task of the Advent movement of which we are a part. To proclaim publicly and privately, the final message of God, is the solemn responsibility of each one of us whether we be ministers, Bible instructors, institutional workers or lay members, and whether we be young, middle-aged, or old. Not one of us is excused or exempted from this divinely-appointed task.

May the day soon come when every Advent believer in this Division is doing his and her part in proclaiming the message of present truth to the people across the street and across the country, to the people of every village, town, and city, until the task has been completed.

To observe the growth and development of the institutional work of the

Division has been gratifying. Old institutions have been renewed, and others have been enlarged. New ones have been established and others are in the course of being enlarged and developed. May all of these institutions increasingly play their part in the common purpose of the Advent movement and contribute ever more fully to the realization of its divinely appointed goal, the preparation of a people for the return of our blessed Lord in power and great glory. For this to be realized every worker serving in these institutions must be possessed with a passion for the salvation of souls.

As Mrs. Roenfelt and I now leave this field, we commend you to God. May all of you grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ Jesus, our Lord, and we know that you will give to Pastor Duncan Eva, your new leader, and to his associates in the Division, your whole-hearted support and encouragement.

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it." 1 Thess. 5:23, 24.

by the editor

HAIL and FAREWELL!

THAT title is really the wrong way round, but it sounds better that way, so let it stand.

But, away with riddles, and out in the open with what we really want to say.

"Farewell, Pastor and Mrs. Roenfelt! Farewell, Pastor and Mrs. Pedersen! Thank you for every contribution you have made to our Northern European Division. You will not be forgotten, and your good works will continue to bear fruit in the eight unions and thirty-four conferences or missions of our Division. Our prayerful wishes follow you across the Atlantic, and we await periodic news of your continued ministries. So, fare ye well, very well indeed!"

And now for the "Hail"!

The Christian heart has neither the sophistication nor the inclination to cry, "The King is dead. Long live the King!"—yet, nevertheless, the Church turns expectantly to a new administration and indulges in high-flying desires. It hopes that the newcomers, by standing on the stalwart shoulders of their predecessors will reach untouched heights.

Those godly hopes, we firmly believe, will not be disappointed. The Lord has sent one of His own princes to lead His Church in the N.E.D. Pastor W. Duncan Eva has travelled to St. Albans via the long road of varied experience: ministerial training at Helderberg College, and later at Walla Walla and the Theological Seminary; early service in South Africa; work

and ordination in Rhodesia; the union presidency in East Africa, followed by similar responsibilities in the South African Union; next came the call to secretaryship of the complex Trans-Africa Division, first in Cape Town, then in Salisbury, until, responding to persistent trans-Atlantic calls, he tore himself from Africa's embrace, and began to serve her and our own Division from the chair of an associate secretary of the General Conference.

But Northern Europe called, the call was heeded, and we now have God's own man at the helm.

Welcome, then, Pastor and Mrs. Eva! NORTHERN LIGHT's large family hopes you will enjoy your service with us as much as we enjoy having you with us, although we doubt if this is possible. May your sojourn be happy and glorious, happy for yourselves, and glorious for the Church. Our loyalty and support are yours: may they encourage and uphold you both.

And so, with this forward look, hail to the future!

B.E.S.

GIFTS FOR GREENLAND

by REG BURGESS Publishing Department Secretary, Iceland Conference

IN most minds, gifts and birthdays are inseparable. On the 180th birthday of Iceland's capital city of Reykjavik, however, the gifts were sent away from Iceland to Greenland. The fact that it was the anniversary of this northernmost capital was purely coincidental nevertheless. Twice before the grateful Greenlanders have been the recipients of our welfare workers' generosity.

Since February this year, throughout the various churches, many hours of faithful work have been spent in the preparation of the sixty large cartons filled with clean, warm clothing, neatly pressed and packed.

Neither was this labour of love confined only to our members. Their friends, local business people, and many others, joined in this supplying of warmth for

those living in the "iceland" of Greenland. Gratitude is also due to the United States Air Force for flying these parcels free of charge to Godthaab where Brother Hansen and his helpers were waiting to commence their chapter of the story—the work of distribution.

The members in Iceland are awake to the needs of their neighbours. They are also well aware of the spiritual needs of their own citizens. Plans are being laid for an extensive evangelizing work to commence. In the near future we hope to be able to report on the progress of this forward march in this beautiful land of character and contrast.

The president of the Iceland Conference, Pastor Julius Gudmundsson (lowest figure) lends a hand with the loading of welfare bales for Greenland. (Brother Reg Burgess is the upper figure.)



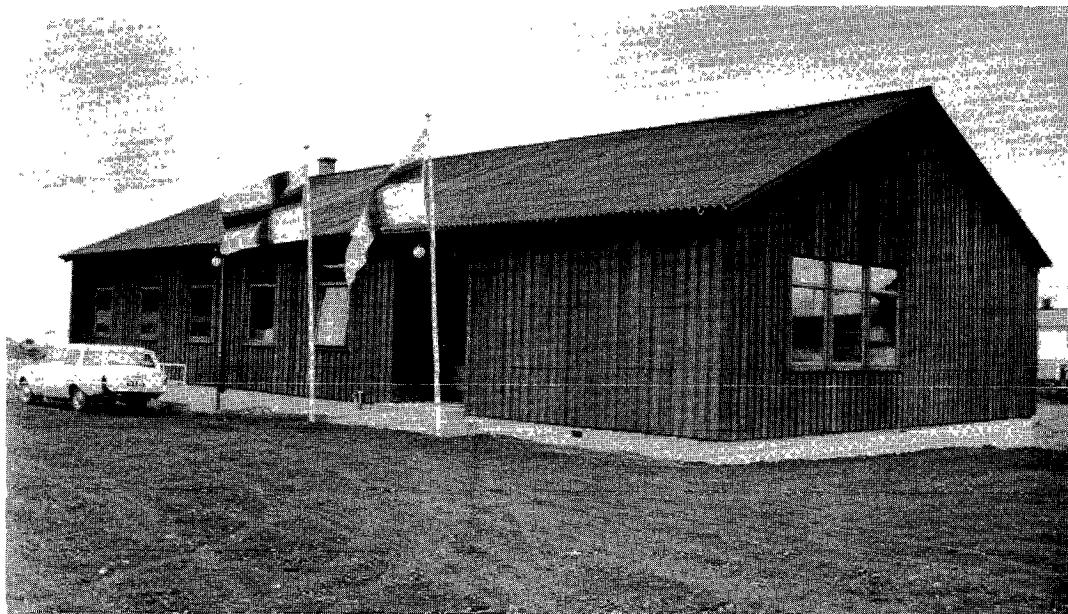
by Dr. B. B. BEACH

Educational Secretary, Northern European Division

ADVENTIST education has now reached the Faeroe Islands, a distant archipelago consisting of twenty-one isolated little, windswept isles lost out in the middle of the storm-tossed North Atlantic between Iceland, Scotland and Norway—a handful of flattened alpine peaks rising abruptly out of the ocean. Here we have just inaugurated the first Seventh-day Adventist school.

The only airport in the Faeroes is located on the island of Vagar. It's a poor excuse for an airport, though they do charge a \$3 airport tax for the use of the facilities—future ones I suppose! From there you go by taxi and ferry to Vestmanhavn on Stroymoy, the main

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island. Another taxi trip takes you then on to the Faeroese capital of Torshavn.

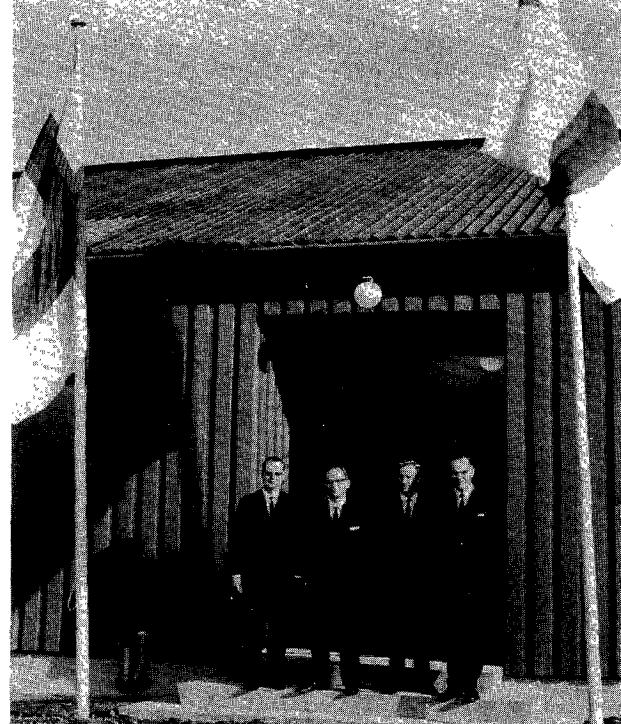
Travelling on the roads of the Faeroes is a breathtaking experience. They wind their way around hairpin curves and along steep-sided cliffs and fjords, with awe-inspiring views of blue sea, green mountain and grey rock. The glories of unspoiled nature are constantly present. Small, narrow gorges and numerous steep gullies cut up and divide the landscape. Innumerable waterfalls and fast-flowing rivulets speed gurgling into sound and

sea or race turbulently toward one of the thirty mountain lakes. These almost untouched—certainly unspoiled—islands know no trains or television, have no reptiles, bees or mosquitoes, grow practically no trees or bushes. On the other hand, the surrounding waters teem with various kinds of fish; a sheep population more than twice that of human beings dots the grass-covered slopes, and myriads of cliff birds are of great economic importance to the inhabitants.

The visitor soon discovers how very

changeable Faeroese weather is, with sunshine, showers, mist, fog and wind putting on alternating or simultaneous performances. The sun lights up the landscape, now here, now there, like spotlights in constant motion. This is one of the charms of Faeroese nature. Thanks to the kind embrace of the Gulf Stream, the climate is comparatively mild, only occasionally dropping below freezing point in the winter.

Quaint little Torshavn is perhaps the smallest capital in the world. The popula-



Inauguration day at the new Seventh-day Adventist church school in the Faeroe Islands. From left: Ole Larsen (Pastor in charge of the work in the Faeroes), Dr. B. B. Beach, Villi Rasmussen (Educational Secretary, East Danish Conference), Jens Madsen (President, East Danish Conference).

LEFT.—New church school at Torshavn, Faeroe Islands.

RIGHT.—Dr. Beach delivers the inaugural address, with Villi Rasmussen translating. The talk was broadcast over the government radio.



hundred hills or boulders, gathered "M" shape around the busy fishing harbour which is actually the capital's main artery, with Faeroese vaporetos scurrying in and out.

While Adventist history in these islands is now half a century old, Faeroese history itself begins about the year A.D. 800, when as a result of the great Scandinavian migration, small bands of Norwegian Vikings settled in the islands. In A.D. 999 the Løgting, one of the very oldest parliaments in the world, adopted Christianity. Shortly thereafter, in 1035, Faeroese independence ceased as Norway asserted her hegemony. Five centuries later (1536) the Reformation was officially adopted, and the Roman Catholic Church went out of existence, while its land—about half of all Faeroese land—became crown land. Since that time, Lutheranism has been the established and state-financed religion. Today there is a large community of Plymouth Brethren and a token number of Roman Catholics, though the latter do operate a flourishing school.

When the union between Norway and Denmark was dissolved at the fall of Napoleon in 1814, the Faeroes remained a part of Denmark, and continue as such up to the present time. However, in 1948 they received considerable home-rule, and are now essentially a self-governing community within the Danish state.

The Seventh-day Adventist message reached these far-away isles in 1913, with the arrival of two Danish workers to distribute literature. Two years later one of the two men, Pastor Emanuel

tion of some eleven thousand lives in a hodgepodge of brightly coloured houses, covered with tin or turf roofs, and surrounded by serpentine streets and miniature gardens. The town lies on a

Westman, launched an evangelistic campaign. By the end of World War I there were thirteen baptized members. Since then the work has made slow progress, and today there are some sixty-five members scattered over half a dozen islands. The district pastor is Ole Larsen from Denmark (his wife is Faeroese.)

Since 1956 we have been operating a popular physiotherapy clinic in Torshavn and this has helped to break down prejudice. As a result, we were able to inaugurate on August 18, 1966, a representative, modern elementary school with an initial enrolment of twenty-one pupils. This is a missionary project and we expect the number of students to increase substantially in the years that lie ahead. At the present time we have two teachers—well-trained and fully qualified: Mrs. Hallgard Sivertsen (a native Faeroese), and Mrs. Kirsten Niclasen (a Dane married to a Faeroese). Government officials have heartily welcomed our school, and most of the dedication service was broadcast over the government radio station.

The Faeroese are a sturdy, uncomplicated, and naturally hospitable people. They have cultivated a pronounced sense of independence as well as of national and linguistic identity. An old proverb in the islands says: "A Faeroese without a boat is a Faeroese in chains." Today, plenty of boats are visible, but the 36,000 inhabitants need the liberating influence of the Gospel of salvation in its time-of-the-end setting to break the chains of sin and spiritual ignorance, and to prepare the Faeroese to meet their God.

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thousand people would come. Others had their doubts. In fact, three thousand came. And despite the forecast of rain, the Lord blessed us with fine and sunny weather throughout.

Wives of Press workers and other helpers had worked till nearly midnight on Saturday, preparing sandwiches and drinks for the expected crowds. Then, throughout the day on Sunday, they

served. Proceeds for the local church building fund totalled almost £200.

Notable feature of the "Open Day" was the Press's bookstall. Characteristic of Adventists is their love of books. This was evidenced by their purchase of over £2,000 worth on that historic day. However, we should admit the probability that this gratifying figure was achieved largely because there were such eminent "sales-

men" on the job as Pastors A. S. Maxwell, B. M. Wickwire of the Northern European Division Publishing Department, and the British Publishing Department Secretaries.

Though facing sizeable financial problems, we have no doubt that the Press will go from strength to strength, dedicated as it is to the essential task of helping fulfil Christ's Gospel commission.

"That His Name might be glorified"

ONE bright sunny afternoon (Monday, July 11, 1966, to be exact) two Volkswagen vans sped down the road from their mountain stronghold, clinging tenaciously to the steep mountain descent. The day was fine, the view superb, and the occupants of the vans were happy. Happy, because this was the long awaited day; the day for which they had all worked and prayed; the day on which all their work and prayers would reach their fulfilment. The vans crept down more slowly now, for the bends were steep and the edges precipitous. Eight thousand feet. Seven thousand feet. Then suddenly on rounding a corner, there it lay; the reason for their happiness on this beautiful afternoon. One thousand feet below across the lush green valley, lay the town of Kombolchia snuggling into the hillside. Kombolchia is a town of rapidly growing importance in the Wollow Province, and has a population of several thousand people. It is situated on the main road north from Addis Ababa, and sits on the main road junction where one highway goes to Asmara (second largest city in Ethiopia) and the other goes to the busy port of Assab.

Quickly now the miles flew past and soon the vans arrived at the destination. There on the main highway stood a fine

by DAVID R. SYME

brick building. TAFFARI MAKONNEN CLINIC. OPERATED BY THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST MISSION the signs read in large letters. Two red crosses at the top shone in the afternoon sun proclaiming to all who passed by, that here was relief from their suffering and treatment for their ills. Quickly the national flags were unfurled and hung in place. The chairs were arranged outside, last minute details were gone over and then all was in readiness for the opening.

One by one the guests arrived and then His Honour Fetowrar Menasseh Tedlar, the deputy Governor of Wollow province, arrived and the opening ceremony commenced. After a short speech of welcome the deputy Governor cut the ribbon and the clinic was officially opened. As the visitors passed through one could see that they were visibly impressed by what they saw. The bright clean surroundings, the efficient layout of the clinic, and the goodly supply of medicines all left a deep impression on the visitors' minds.

Dr. Johnson, Medical Director of our Taffari Makonnen Hospital in Dessie expressed the hope that our relations with the Government Health Department might always be a helpful and co-opera-

tive one, and that we would always be willing to take an active part in their health programme for the community.

The Deputy Governor expressed his gratitude and appreciation for what our Mission had done in the past and for what he hoped we might accomplish in the future.

The Clinic was then dedicated by Pastor Tevedgei one of our beloved Ethiopian evangelists as he offered prayer to God for His guidance and blessing upon the clinic and all who came within its walls.

The guests soon departed, and a small group of Adventist brethren and sisters remained. These were the men and women who had played a part in the organization of this clinic. Now they, too, desired to kneel and thank God for His goodness in providing such a fine place and to ask Him to make it a blessing and a witness to the people round about. They prayed that God might work great things for the people of this area through His servant Mekbeb Ghebremedhin. As we arose from the clinic floor that afternoon, and looked at the beautiful pictures of the great Physician healing the sick and the lame, one could not but feel that this clinic is going to be a light shining in a dark place, a silent practical

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RIGHT.—
Nurse Mekbeb
Ghebremedhin at the
door of the
newly opened
Taffari Makonnen
Clinic.

LEFT.—
Magnificent view
from the front door
of the clinic.



MAKING HISTORY AT THE ADVENT PRESS ACCRA

by EDGAR A. WARREN Editor

TUESDAY, September 6, 1966, was a memorable day at the Advent Press in Accra, West Africa.

For a long time previously the staff of our publishing house had been very busy setting, printing, and folding a series of four tracts designed for widespread distribution by our membership in this Union.

These tracts—small, easy-to-read, four-page leaflets—have been printed in eight languages: Efik, Ibo, Hausa, Ga, Twi, Ewe, Yoruba, and English, and a million copies have been printed. The printing and the folding of these tracts, particularly, has been quite a feat for such a comparatively small publishing house.

Another project which has given us considerable satisfaction is this year's Ingathering magazine.

In previous years we have relied (admittedly to a decreasing extent each year) on productions from overseas. But this year, for the first time, we have become



The last box of a consignment of over one million pieces of literature being loaded at the Advent Press, Accra, on September 6th.

"self-supporting" in this respect as far as the English edition is concerned. We have, in fact, made history by printing 100,000 copies, enough, we hope, to supply adequately the whole of our Union's needs.

For this year's splendid magazine with its attractive three-colour cover, we are deeply indebted to Pastor M. T. Battle, now Lay Activities Secretary of the Northern European Division. His untiring and dedicated efforts have resulted in a magazine of which every member of the publishing house is, understandably, proud. We feel that this is one more significant step toward the ideal—that the Advent Press should produce all the

literature which the West African Union needs.

So it was quite a landmark in the history of our publishing work here in Accra, when on the afternoon of September 6th, a lorry arrived to take away over 1,000,000 pieces of literature, packed in wooden boxes. Our photo shows the last of these being heaved onto the lorry.

We do pray that God's special blessing will go with this literature as our faithful churchmembers pass it on to their friends and neighbours.

We hope you will join your prayers with ours for the work of God in this interesting and challenging part of the world field.

FIRST BAPTISM AT ADVENTIST TRAINING COLLEGE ASOKORE, KOFORIDUA

by C. Y. KYEREME Principal

SABBATH, June 18, 1966, will long be remembered in Asokore, because on that Sabbath the first baptism was conducted in this Teacher Training College established four years ago. Pastor C. B. Mensah, Sabbath School and Temperance Secretary of the West African Union Mission, officiated. He was assisted by Pastor Dwemoh, the District Leader.

Most of the six baptized had heard of the message before they were admitted to the College. One of them, Tei Hanson, transferred from a Methodist Training College in order to continue his studies for baptism, and enjoy a Christian education.

Many tutors helped to prepare these students for baptism, but the crowning work was done by Miss E. Eckerman, an experienced and dedicated missionary on the staff. Hitherto we have had no Bible teacher, but we are happy that the Union has now given us a full-time Bible teacher in the person of Pastor Antti Oksanen. His presence will improve the religious atmosphere, and this will result, we are confident, in many choosing to follow the Lord.

This baptism was preceded by a well-prepared spring Week of Prayer, also conducted by Pastor Mensah.



Pastor C. B. Mensah baptizing Brother Tei Hanson.

witness to the true Christian life—selfless service and love to one's fellow man.

Mekbeb Ghebremedhin is a recent Graduate nurse of the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital. We are confident he will be a great witness and blessing to the people of Kombolchia through the medium of this new clinic. His very name translated into English, means the

Preacher, and with God's blessing we are sure that he will bring many many souls face to face with the Eternal One who can supply all their needs.

The two cars crawled back up the mountain road as the sun began to set, and as their occupants left Taffari Makonnen Clinic behind, their happiness was complete knowing that their hours

of labour had not been in vain; and their hearts breathed a silent prayer that they might meet many souls in the earth made new, who were there as a result of this clinic that was established there so "That His Name might be Glorified."

Please pray for this new clinic and for Mekbeb that he may lead many souls to Christ in this closing hour of earth's history.

NEWS FLASHES

Collected by
CLARICE THROSELL

A LETTER from Pastor J. P. Sundquist, at present itinerating in West Africa, reports on the excellent buildings that have been constructed at Masanga, Sierra Leone, by J. J. Frederiksen of Denmark, and on the work being carried out by the staff of the Leprosarium there. During his visit, Pastor Sundquist was privileged to see the first switching on of the lights after the electrification of the compound had been completed. This, of course, will make for much greater efficiency of operation.

Visitors to our Division headquarters during September and early October included the J. M. Hammond family, returning to West Africa from Furlough in the United States; Elder and Mrs. Merle Mills, en route to Rhodesia where Elder Mills will take up his new responsibilities as president of the Trans-Africa Division; W. E. Read from Washington, D.C., on a brief visit to England; W. R. Beach, returning to the General Conference from Poland where he attended the Millennial Celebrations of the establishment of Christianity in that country; and Werber Johnson, associate auditor of the General Conference, who spent a few days in St. Albans auditing the Division books.

Another visitor to the Northern European Division in the month of September was Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, who was in Britain for the British Union week-end Temperance Retreat, which was also attended by our Division Temperance Secretary, Dr. J. A. Hyde. Elder Scharffenberg has since visited Eire, and the

Netherlands and Denmark in the interests of the European Bloc of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism. Elder Scharffenberg is officially a retired worker, but his youthful vision and activity leave many a younger man exhausted.

While in Poland in connection with the Millennial Celebrations in September, W. Duncan Eva and B. B. Beach also attended workers' meetings there. En route back to England, Pastor Eva spent a few days in the Netherlands where he attended the North Netherlands Conference Session.

MISSIONARY DEPARTURES August and September

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Ambrosen with their younger son and daughter left Denmark in August for Ethiopia, where Brother Ambrosen will serve as principal of the Asmara school.

Pastor and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, together with their two younger sons, left New York September 20th for Dessie, Ethiopia, where Pastor Anderson will serve as the pastor-evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Fidelia with their baby son left London for the Ivory Coast on August 4th. Brother Fidelia is from Mauritius, and he will teach French at the Bouaké school. Sister Fidelia's maiden name was Valerie Westwood and she is from Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leif H. Hansen, from Norway and Denmark respectively, with their children, Liss and Per, left on August 30th for Ethiopia where Brother Hansen will serve as dietitian at the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa.

Miss Fearn Hiten of U.S.A., left on August 23rd for Ethiopia to teach at the Kabana church school.

Pastor and Mrs. Walter D. Marshall with their two sons and daughter, sailed from New York on August 26th for Ghana. Brother Marshall will be the Bible teacher at Kwahu Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. U. U. O. Rinta-Aho left London in August for Sierra Leone where he will teach at the new S.D.A. Secondary School at Yele. Brother Rinta-Aho is from Finland. Sister Rinta-Aho's maiden name was Paulina McMillan; she is the daughter of Pastor J. A. McMillan, President of the British Union Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Warren, until recently of The Stanborough Press, England, sailed from Liverpool on August 12th. Brother Warren has been appointed editor to the Advent Press in Accra, Ghana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherard Wilson left England on September 1st for Ethiopia. Sister Wilson's maiden name was Sheila Anscombe. Both she and her husband, before their marriage, served for brief periods in Ethiopia as teachers at Kuyera under the V.S.O. scheme.

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