

## FLYING MEDICAL SERVICES

### HOSPITAL CENTRES:

#### CEDUNA, S.A.

The Murat Bay District  
Hospital.

Matron: Sister F. DOWLING.  
Sisters: J. MILLER, G. HITCH-  
COCK, B. TIERNEY, A.  
BAKEWELL, V. COCHRANE  
and Mrs. F. BURNER.

#### PENONG, S.A.

The Penong Memorial Hospital.

Sisters: J. ROBERTS and C.  
ENNEVER.

#### COOK, S.A.

The Bishop Kirkby Memorial  
Hospital.

Sisters: M. TARR and M. ROSS.

#### TARCOOLA, S.A.

The Tarcoola Hospital.

Sisters: V. HOLLE and G.  
BRUNT.

#### RAWLINNA, W.A.

The Nursing Hostel.

Sister: E. THOMAS.

#### WUDINNA, S.A.

The Central Eyre Peninsula  
District Hospital.

Matron: Sister M. DEAN.  
Sisters: A. HAYWOOD, J. ZILL-  
MAN, N. WILKINS, V.  
CROWTE, Miss W. IKIN.

#### MEDICAL OFFICERS:

Dr. R. CHAMBERS.  
Dr. M. MUELLER.

#### DENTIST:

Mr. L. JAUNCEY.

#### PHARMACIST:

Mr. J. ARGALL.

#### AIRCRAFT:

Cessna 210.  
Auster.

#### PILOTS:

Mr. ALLAN CHADWICK,  
Mr. W. BEDFORD.

#### WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS BASE:

Ceduna Base Operator: Mr. GEORGE CAMERON.

#### FLYING MEDICAL SERVICES CENTRE, CEDUNA, S.A.

Mr. F. BURNER (Clerical Officer).

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Sister I. GWYNNE.

#### HOSTELS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

##### BOWRAL, N.S.W.

Mr. A. & Mrs. McLAUGHLIN.

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Mr. S. & Mrs. HUMMERSTON  
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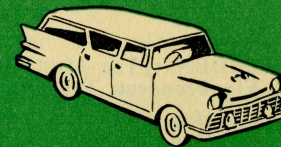
Mr. A. & Mrs. DEAN.

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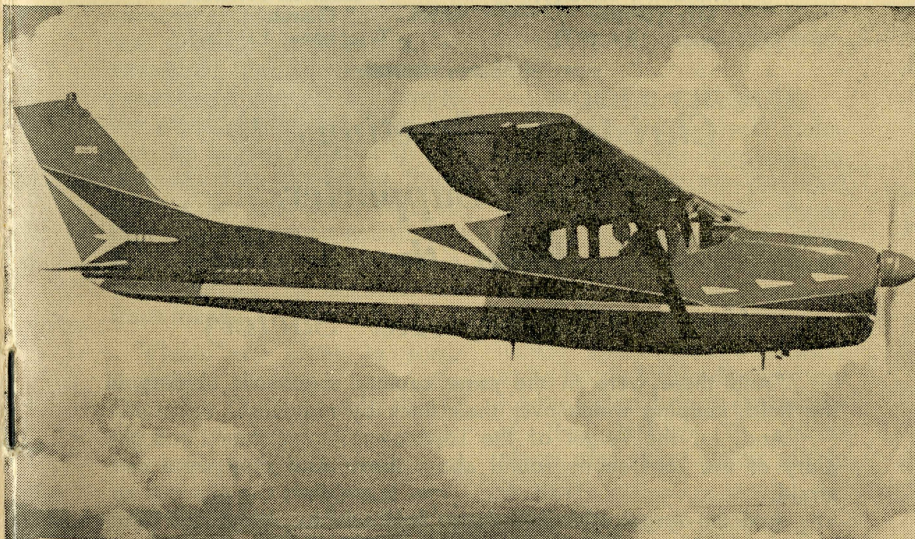


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## *Christmas Greetings to All Our Supporters from the Bush Church Aid Society*

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: And they were sore afraid.

And the Angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

(Luke 2, vv. 8-11)

## *The Organising Missioner's Letter*

Dear B.C.A. Supporters,

The message of Christmas is needed in many parts of our country in which the regular ministry from a Church of England clergyman is not possible. This position can only be relieved when more ordained men will offer for a period of service in out-back areas.

### **CALLING CLERGY**

In one area served by a Church of England clergyman there are four men from another section of the Christian Church. It is not to be wondered that he finds it impossible to give all his people the attention needed when he has the largest number in the district. The wonderful thing is that he has been able to build up support to enable the Society to be relieved of a large part of the financial requirements.

There are areas in some outback places where the Christian Cause is either lacking a ministry, or, at the most, has the spasmodic attention of an already overburdened man. The B.C.A. men add adjoining neglected areas to their mission districts in an attempt to give at least an occasional visit to scattered people.

That so much is achieved gives proof of men at work with whole-hearted devotion.

The work of a Bush Padre is not beyond the strength of the average young ordained man. A period of service will prove a valuable asset in the future ministry. It will enable those in scattered areas to see that they are remembered by the Christian Church.

An offer to serve, does not cause men to sever connections with their Diocese, as B.C.A. is given the co-operation of the Episcopate in Australia.

### **MOBILE CHURCH**

In order to effectively maintain his work, the clergyman in the bush must be provided with a reliable vehicle. Some of our men have vast areas with little chance of establishing local community funds to alleviate depreciation on vehicles. The replacements have to be borne by the Society and I have often hoped that some of the Parishes in settled places may share in this sphere of work.

The increased income prevalent in many places as a result of Canvasses, might well be applied to missionary endeavour in places with a



smaller population and great distances to encompass. To replace a bush vehicle every third year is an ideal, difficult to accomplish.

If the Church of England is to fulfil her ideal of creating a Living Church then clergy out-back must be mobile. The men in some instances are impeded in their spiritual ministry by unreliable transport.

I pray that funds for stipends and travelling expenses may not be affected by continual heavy repair bills. Are there Parishes which will adopt a policy of maintaining outback vehicles?

### NURSING NEEDS

In many country places hospitals are compelled to close. The lack of trained nurses is the root cause of such a service being removed. It is more than ever obvious that it is not just a matter of providing money and amenities.

The B.C.A. provides a higher motive and that is to give a spiritual, as well as a bodily ministry. These days we need people who care less for material benefits and are willing to be removed from the temptation that preferment is the great honour of the day.

We serve One who promises that "I, if I be lifted up will

draw all men unto Me." That means in the words of the hymn we sing so glibly—"Less of self and more of Thee."

The medical profession has an open door into the heart and life of those needing the specialised skill of such trained people. If you are a doctor or a nurse and profess a living faith in Jesus Christ, then the Flying Medical Service may be God's way of using you.

### DENTAL PRACTICE

It is almost two years since Mr. L. Jauncey commenced practising in a small room at the back of the Ceduna Doctor's Residence.

Now his surgery is a modern and efficient unit in the Flying Medical Service Centre at Ceduna. Almost 80 miles away is Streaky Bay which is visited regularly. It means a lot of travelling and still the dental needs are not satisfied. If a Dentist could see here the challenge of a Christian need, a few months' help would enable Mr. Jauncey to overtake the accumulation of work.

### FLYING MEDICAL SERVICE

The new Cessna 210 Aircraft will be in operation by the end of the year. After allowing for the insurance settlement and the sale of the Lockheed engines there re-

mains £4,000 to be found.

For the encouragement of supporters, gifts to the Flying Medical Service may be claimed as rebates of Income Tax.

Some may like to have a share in providing this latest type of speedy transport by paying for some item of equipment. This could make an effective memorial to a member of your family. If you are interested, hereunder is a list of items being fitted into the aircraft and the respective cost:—

Standard 1960 Cessna 210 Aircraft, £11,660.

Plus:—

4 Seat Belts, £27/14/-;  
Radio (High Frequency), £425;  
Radio (Very High Frequency), £240/16/6;  
Radio Compass and Antenna, £590;  
Beacon, £69;  
Dual Controls, £52;  
Stretcher Installation, £120.

The Church must be ready to use the best equipment for such an important life-saving service. Highly trained staff can only thus carry out their work efficiently for the glory of God. We claim to serve One who gave His Life for all men and His followers must likewise give the whole of life and gifts to Him.

"The disciple is not above his Master, nor the servant

above his Lord." (Matt. 10, v.24.)

### DARWIN HOSTEL

Since the last issue of the "Real Australian" mentioned this new project, there have been enquiries regarding the positions of Warden and Matron.

The planning and advice relating to kitchen and domestic equipment have been undertaken by experts in this type of lay-out. A Special Lease has been approved.

This project promises to be an outstanding contribution of the Church of England to the welfare of young people in the Northern Territory.

As well as the Warden and Matron there will be needed two assistants. From time to time relief staff will also be needed, so that those bearing the task of administering the Darwin work, may have regular leave.

Hostel work is vitally important to the whole of our country. For Christian people it is a challenge with the promise of rewarding encouragements as young lives are influenced for the sake of Him who calls youth to great adventure in His service.

### FAMILY FELLOWSHIP

Visits to the field of activity serve to link those working in the front line, with the faithful



supporters providing prayerful interest and gifts.

In North West Australia it was good to find that Port Hedland and Mount Magnet had been able to replace their vehicles. Such has been the response to the faithful ministry of the Rev. Don Douglass and the Rev. Bill Rich, succeeded this year by the Rev. Arthur Williams..

Mrs. Douglass has been in Sydney since August and is now convalescing after hospital treatment. B.C.A. friends are asked to pray for a successor to the Rev. Don Douglass who completes his period of service at the end of the year.

At Mount Magnet the Rev. Arthur Williams has effectively stirred the Church work. The Church, destroyed by fire in December, 1959, is being rebuilt and should be dedicated by the end of 1960.

North West Australia still presents a challenge to clergy in the larger towns and cities. The area around Derby is another part of the North assuming vital importance to Australia. The Church elsewhere has not heeded the call and so a rewarding work languishes because of the lack of a man in Priest's Orders. If you are ordained, what about accepting the challenge?

The Rev. Bernard Buckland

is doing a noble piece of work in the Franklin Harbour Mission, South Australia. His leadership and energy have both set a high standard of service which should mean less financial aid needed from the Society.

At Ceduna the fruits of the ministry of the Rev. Tom Jones and the Rev. Ray Neve have been shown in the adult confirmation candidates. The camps for outback children during the summer holidays promise to be another feature of the devoted ministry bearing fruit. A new vehicle is now provided by the local Church and so helps B.C.A. to provide assistance in another field.

Early this year the Rev. Bill Warburton found Minnipa rather warmer than Tasmania. His thawing out has been assisted on many occasions by being heated with vehicle troubles. Such a vast area makes transport a major issue but the small Church population makes it difficult to build a local reserve fund.

The same can be said of Menindee in N.S.W. where the Rev. Ray Brooks has times of difficulty with mileage life rapidly causing deterioration of the car.

Such are some of the impressions of recent visits to those whom you assist with

your prayers and gifts. More could be said of the attractive hostel at Port Lincoln with Mr. S. and Mrs. Hummerston and Miss D. Duver leading the girls into a fuller experience of the Christian life.

The Old Folk's Home at Port Lincoln is well cared for spiritually and materially by Mr. R. and Mrs. Avery, Miss H. Avis, Mrs. F. Ward and Sophie. A cook is the pressing need to care for the 20 guests.

Broken Hill Hostel for boys has given some joys and also headaches to Mr. B. and Mrs. Dean. Their family of 18 boys keeps them busy but an assistant could help relieve the situation. How about service in this way for Jesus Christ?

### **RADIUM HILL AND LEIGH CREEK**

Thank God for a timely offer to help, which means the Rev. S. Thorne of Sydney will succeed the Rev. Jim Winter at Orroroo. For almost two years the mining settlement of Radium Hill has been visited by the man from Orroroo. That has meant about 340 miles return trip each month.

Lack of time has meant missing many sheep stations around Radium Hill and beyond. The only answer is to find a man for Radium Hill. Mr. Winter is willing to go and now looks to B.C.A. for help.

The Bishop of Willochra appeals for assistance to supply a vehicle and a house. A man is ready to go but cannot work without efficient tools. Please mark your gifts for this purpose "Willochra Appeal".

A car and running expenses for the settling-in process will cost £1,500 and a house in the vicinity of £4,000. It cost a lot more to redeem mankind and for the lack of vehicle and house many outback dwellers will be deprived a Christian ministry.

Leigh Creek in the North also needs such help but an ordained man has yet to offer.

For a man in Priest's Orders and the financial assistance the cry goes out—"How long?"

### **BY FAITH**

Great things have been done and will continue so to be accomplished by men and women of faith. Christian service is for Our Lord Jesus Christ and His Church and if we are sincerely seeking to serve, then we accept His promise:—"He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also."

God grant to all His family a Holy and Happy Christmas.

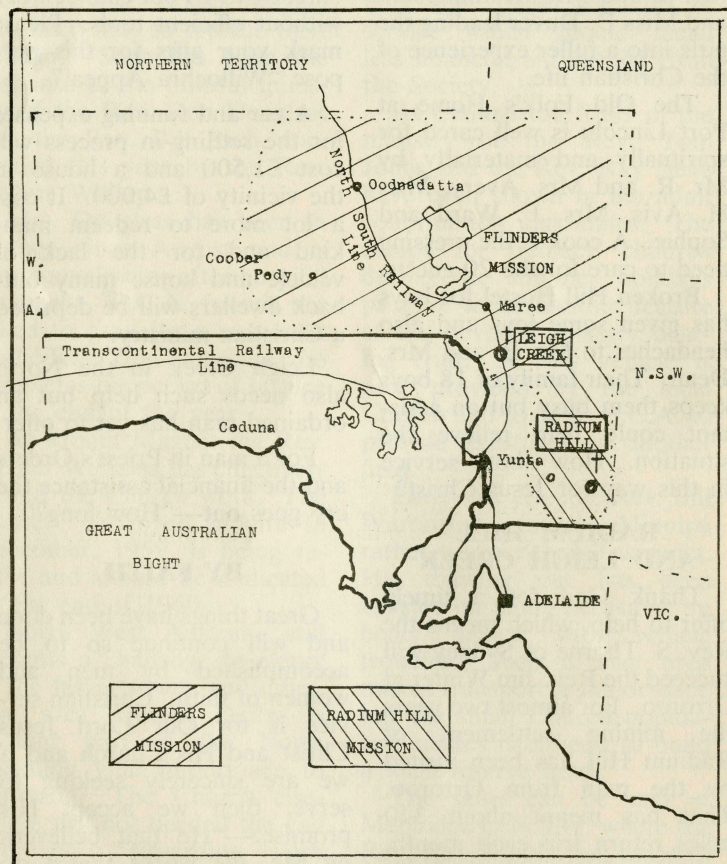
Yours in His Service,

JOHN GREENWOOD.



## HELP WANTED

### DIOCESE OF WILLOCHRA



#### NEEDS:—

One Man in Priest's Orders — Leigh Creek  
Immediate Financial Need

£1,500 — Car for Radium Hill Mission

£4,000 — House for Radium Hill Mission

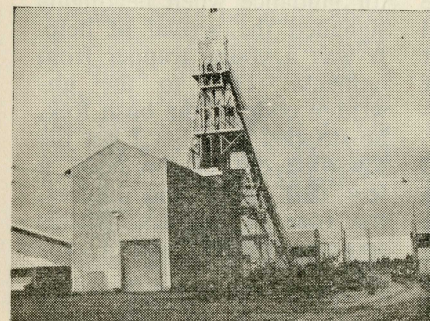
Please mark Gifts — "Willochra".

### B.C.A. STAFF NEEDS

Ordained Men — Priest's Orders. Leigh Creek, Derby.  
Cook for Old Folk's Home.  
Pilot for Flying Medical Service.  
Nurses — Double Certificates.  
Young Men — to train for the Ministry.  
Doctor — for a country practice.

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### WILLOCHRA APPEAL

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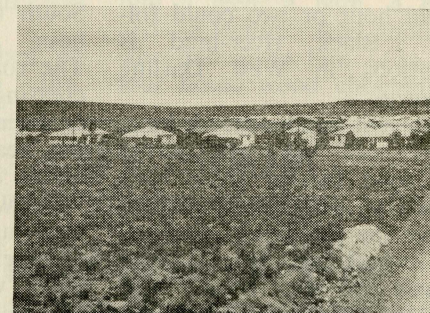
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Uranium Mine,  
Radium Hill.

Wanted  
Another Man—  
Priest's Orders—  
Leigh Creek.

Car and House  
£5,500 Needed

Radium Hill.





## "Interlude"

(Rev. Ray Brooks)

It was late afternoon. I closed a boundary gate and stood for a moment to watch some sheep drinking at the river bank . . . Sunlight filtered through the gums and made bright patterns on the water. The drive along the river is pleasant on such days. But I glanced with apprehension at a bank of clouds building up in the South. "Hmm . . . could get sticky"; I made a rough estimate, "should make Mulkara by five"; that would give them plenty of time to prepare for an unexpected "visitor" for tea.

Four days ago it had rained. Here and there the blacksoil road was still quite damp, and long pools lay on either side. That slowed the pace, for should one swing wide on a bend and put two wheels in the water, a delay of an hour or two could follow. Black river-mud is notorious in West Darling country.

Then it happened. A long, deep pool lay right across the road hidden from view by a rise, and I had failed to notice the side track. I swung the wheel and the Consul slewed off the road. The

front wheels went down to the axles in mud. Stuck! I changed clothes and shoes and began systematically to try digging out the car. An hour of strenuous effort and the back wheels too were down. By now it was dark. What next? One could walk for help, but that would mean a tramp of at least five miles. I had hardly finished a prayer for guidance when headlights signalled the arrival of help. It was a young trapper from outback. True to the unwritten code of the bush folk, he stopped to help. I got the tow-rope out of the boot; a few deft turns and hitches, the roar of engines, wheels spinning madly, and I was out!

"Take it slowly," he warned as he was leaving, "they had more rain down South today." The next half hour seemed interminable. The road surface became increasingly slippery. Now and again, a kangaroo, startled by the headlights, would bound across in front of the bonnet. What was more, I couldn't be sure just where I was. So a glimmer of light in the distance was a welcome sight.

It was a small, two-roomed cottage. I stopped the car right at the verandah door. Dogs were barking close by. A man stood in the doorway holding a hurricane lamp. He may have been fifty, lined and tough looking. At such times one's clerical collar is a badge, for better or worse. He eyed me quizzically as I explained my predicament. "Come in," he said laconically.

The kitchen contained a wooden table with two chairs, and a home-made cupboard. Utensils hung on nails about the walls. The floor was bare. A quick glance through a doorway showed an unmade bed with a box beside it. On the box was another lamp and a pile of "Readers Digests".

"Had your tea?"

"No," I admitted.

Two eggs, a chop, two slices of bread and butter, a large mug of strong, black tea, and I began to warm up. Outside a cold wind was blowing.

"I'll bring in the bed off the verandah," said Jim,

"you'll sleep warmer by the fire."

We sat by the stove and discussed the inevitable—rain, would it, or wouldn't it? Then Jim mentioned that only yesterday he had arrived back from a "holiday" in Sydney. He still had a headache. Hotels and hangovers go together, I reminded him.

Slowly it came, bit by bit, his life story pieced together. His wife had died when he was twenty-four. Restlessness, loneliness and misery had driven him out, to "hump the bluey" over most of N.S.W. during depression years. When jobs came easier the drink came easier, too, and the periodic "bender" usually concluded with a rolled up swag and a tramp further West I learned about the life of a real "swaggie" from the inside. And I learned a lot about human nature. There was the clergyman at Bourke who had given him a feed, a bath, a bed, and—a lecture. And another, who had given him 1/3½ for four hours wood chopping—

### B.C.A. GIFT SHOP

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*For Christmas Gifts*



and been roundly abused for it!

His story was interspersed with discussion and exchange of opinion. At such times he would quote the real Australians — Patterson, Lawson, Gordon, verse after verse; "When your Pants Begin to Go", "Black Bonnet", "The Man from Snowy River"; and where opportunity offered, I would quote the Scriptures. It was 1 a.m. when I finally climbed into the sleeping bag.

In the morning I swung the axe while Jim boiled the billy. Over breakfast he gave me details of the road ahead —and some comments on the

neighbours. Then I asked him would he like to hear something from the Bible. "Sure," he said, "I'm R.C. but the Book's the Book, isn't it?" So I read from Matthew 7 and offered a prayer. Jim was quite pleased to receive a copy of "The Bushman's Guide", and St. John's Gospel, and I knew he would read them.

"Maybe," I reflected, as I headed out toward the river, "Maybe God had a hand in my getting stuck last night" — but of course! "A man's heart deviseth his way: but the Lord directeth his steps."

## BUSH PADRE BROADCASTS

### PLEASE NOTE CHANGES

2CH	Alternate Sundays .....	8.30 p.m.
2NX	Alternate Sundays .....	4.45 p.m.
2KA	1st and 3rd Fridays .....	9.45 p.m.
2GN	2nd and 4th Sundays .....	9.00 p.m.
2GB	Daily Announcements.	

## ON MAKING A WILL

When you desire to help by making a Legacy, it will assist the Society and your Executors if you clearly state the name "Bush Church Aid Society for Australia and Tasmania", or "Bush Church Aid Society Flying Medical Service" for the medical work.

## Do You Know?

1. The Annual Report for the year 1959 revealed that the income through the Head Office books was £49,908. This was divided between General Funds, £30,122, and Flying Medical Service and Hospitals, £19,786.
2. During 1959 the Society spent £31,073 on general mission work including stipends, travelling grants and publicity, and £19,402 on the Flying Medical Services.
3. Income from Parishes was £6,607.  
Income from Donations was £13,275.  
Income from Special Appeals was £2,617.  
Income from Bark Hut Collection Boxes was £5,817.  
Income from Legacies was £10,393.
4. The Staff of the Society included:—  
12 Clergymen in the field work.  
6 Workers in Children's Hostels.  
4 Workers in the Old Folk's Home.  
20 Hospital Sisters.      2 Pilots.  
2 Doctors.      2 Radio Operators.  
1 Dentist.      1 Pharmacist.
5. The Hospitals attended to:—  
429 Operations (all types). 178 Births.  
6,296 Out Patients.      888 In Patients.  
1,077 Mothercraft Visits.
6. The Flying Medical Service Log Books showed:—  
29,619 miles flown.      26 emergency flights.  
2,041 patients seen by Doctors.
7. The Radio Control Station work included:—  
110 Outpost stations including hospitals.  
20 Fishing Vessels.      6,300 Telegrams.  
30 Children in the Radio School.  
950 Radio Medical calls.

These figures are given for the assistance of our supporters. You may wonder often what is happening to the gifts you make available. Those prayers you offered are the means whereby some are moved to serve, and also the source of strength and inspiration for those who are working for Our Lord and His Church in outback areas.



## A Bishop in the Bush

(Note: This extract is from the August, 1960, issue of the "Church Guardian" and is a reference made in the Diocesan Letter of the Right Reverend T. T. Reed, Bishop of Adelaide.)

### "THE FAR WEST"

From the 19th to the 26th July I visited the Far West of the Diocese for the first time. It was a tour which I have wanted to make ever since I was enthroned. I flew to Ceduna and from there travelled with the Reverend T. V. Jones (Priest in Charge of the Ceduna district). We motored to Penong, where I administered Confirmation in the little Church of St. Alphege, after having an evening meal with Sisters Roberts and Ennever, of the Bush Church Aid Society at the Hospital. Next day we motored to Fowler's Bay, Coorabee (where we had a delightful luncheon with the Church people and visited the school), and Nullabor.

At Nullabor we stayed the night with Mr. Beattie at the homestead, and set out next day for Koonalda, where we had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gurney and their six children in their home, built of railway sleepers. I was particularly interested in two pet wombats asleep before the kitchen stove! Thence we

motored across some sixty miles of the Nullabor Plain to Hughes, where we held a service in the Roadmaster's Hut and then slept there for the night.

Next day we motored along the railway track to Cook, stopping here and there to speak with the fettlers, who work had to keep the East-West line in good condition. At Cook we were given hospitality by Sisters Tarr and Ross, of the Bush Church Aid Society, at the Hospital, and a welcome by Church people was held in the hall.

On the Sunday there were four services: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Confirmation at 11 a.m., Children's Service at 2.30 p.m., and Evening Prayer and Holy Baptism at 7 p.m. All were well attended.

At 4.30 a.m. we boarded the train which took us on to Ooldea, where we arrived at 6 o'clock in the morning, and went straight into our blankets in the Roadmaster's Hut. That evening we held a Cottage Service in the Ganger's home. We were a little company of eight adults and one

girl, little Heidi Planke, but it was a joyful gathering, and we sang hymns, offered prayer, read the Scriptures, and I gave a short address. Then we all sat down together for cakes and coffee and talked until it was time for me to board the train at midnight to come home to Adelaide—a journey of 622 miles.

We who live in the city, the suburbs, and in well-established townships, often fail to realise how fortunate we are to have all the comforts and facilities of our modern civilisation which are denied those who live and work in the bush and the outback. I do not say that there is not happiness in the homes I visited—there was,

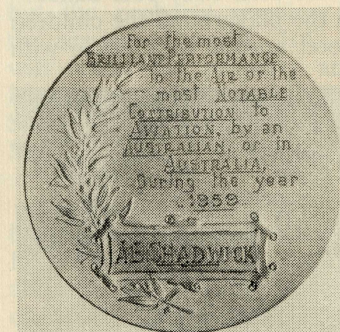
and there was also a very warm welcome for the Reverend Tom Jones and myself—but I do say that we should be grateful to those who live in lonely places and endure hardships and discomfort while they maintain the long lines of communication in our vast island continent and tend the sheep and cattle upon which so much of the wealth of our native land depends.

They should be in our thoughts and in our prayers and we should do all we can to help those who minister to them in spiritual things. This we can do both through our diocesan Bishop's Home Mission Society and through the Bush Church Aid Society, both of which societies I commend to you for generous support."

**For the most brilliant performance in the air or the most notable contribution to aviation by an Australian or in Australia during the year 1959.**



**Oswald Watt Memorial.**  
Medal presented to Mr. Allan Chadwick, B.C.A. Pilot.





## "How Great Thou Art!"

(Miss R. Campbell)

The words of this hymn have now become familiar, not only to many of our younger city folk; for one day, I called at a small school situated where two roads crossed—nearby was a home cum Post Office, with one or two houses in the hills and bush.

The teacher of the children (all ages from five to fourteen years) was typical of such young men—bright, eager and anxious to help his pupils in every way.

My purpose was, of course, to give a Scripture lesson and to introduce our Mail Bag Sunday School lessons. The children were attentive and interested, responding in the way youngsters always do to a "true" story.

Then came their time to entertain me. "Would I like to see their May-pole dance?" In the playground the children stood around in a circle with

no pole visible, until one of the taller girls came out with streamers attached to a broom handle! She held this in the centre of the ring while the children took their parts with as much enjoyment as one would see at one of our big children's displays.

This was followed by an offer to sing. The teacher gave the note, then the children took up the words—

"O Lord my God! when I in awesome wonder

Consider all the works Thy hands have made,  
I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder,

Thy pow'r throughout the universe displayed.

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God to Thee,

How great Thou art, How great Thou art!"

My mind switched to the same hymn of praise sung, again in the open air, by as many as 140,000 people during the Graham Crusade. That was an inspiring experience indeed, but the singing of those fifteen little Australians, so far away under the gum trees, was no less an act of worship as well as a real joy to hear.

Country School.



The Most Reverend F. Woods has accepted appointment as a Vice-President of the Society. The interest and co-operation of the Archbishop of Melbourne is deeply appreciated.

Congratulations to the Reverend Dr. L. Morris on his appointment as Warden of Tyndale House, Cambridge. Both Dr. Morris and his wife will be remembered for their effective work at Minnipa, S.A. They will be missed from the number of interested people supporting the Victorian efforts to maintain B.C.A. work.

Our thanks to the Manly ladies who made cakes for the Street Stall, enabling goods from the Sydney Fair to be sold and provide another £31 for our work.

Welcome to a new Women's Auxiliary in St. Paul's, Carlingford. There is room for many others to increase the number of auxiliaries. If you are interested in forming one

please let the office have your name and address.

Mr. R. Mason, of Melbourne, has resigned from the Victorian Committee. His years of active membership have been deeply appreciated and B.C.A. supporters will remember him in their prayers.

Wittenoom Gorge and Mt. Magnet Churches (Diocese of North West Australia) need some items of furniture. A donation will secure a memorial in one of these places of worship.

Bowral property has ceased to be used as a Hostel for country girls while attending school. The need has passed, but the property remains in the service of youth. B.C.A. will retain the property and lease it to the Home Mission Society as a Charlton Memorial Home for Boys.

Mungindi Girls' Hostel will be changed into a Hostel for Boys and Girls in 1961. After alterations it is expected to open with 10 girls and 6 boys.



The B.C.A. family continues to grow with the arrival of David Jones (Ceduna), Helen Douglass (Port Hedland), Esther Morgan (Beech Forest), Andrew Neve (Ceduna), Rosemary Viney (Tasmania), and Rose Anne Brooks (Menindee).

May God bless the children and parents.

Supporters will remember in their prayers both Sister Barbour and Mrs. Douglass, who have recently been hospital patients.

The arrival of Sister V. Crowte at Wudinna has helped the nursing situation, and Mrs. Fairly, now looking after the cooking, has given relief to all the Wudinna Staff.

Wudinna Nursing Staff has an increased responsibility while a Doctor is being sought by the local District Council.

The plug-testing machine and bench grinder have been supplied to Mr. Allan Chadwick for use with our aircraft. Thank you for such a ready response.

Ceduna was the scene of a happy wedding on 8th October. Mr. F. Burner (B.C.A. Clerical Officer at Ceduna),

and Sister M. Troup (of Ceduna Hospital Staff) were married in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church.

Thank you to those who forwarded copies of the June, 1959, "Real Australian" as requested in our last issue.

The Reverend S. Thorne (Sydney) has been accepted for service. His appointment to Orroroo will enable the Reverend J. Winter to transfer to Radium Hill (Diocese of Willochra).

Melbourne's First Fair was a great success because of the assistance of a number of parishes. The Central Women's Auxiliary had assistance from the Hughesdale Auxiliary, and benefited from functions at Holy Trinity, Doncaster, and Holy Trinity, Kew, as well as receiving goods from Holy Trinity, Williamstown.

The net proceeds of £451 indicated the interest aroused. Equally as important was the fellowship amongst workers and supporters from all over Melbourne. Thank you, Councillor Bush, Mayor of St. Kilda, for opening the Fair when Mrs. F. Woods, wife of the Archbishop of Melbourne, suffered throat trouble.

It is worth noting the parishes in Melbourne which helped the First Fair. May others take note and swell the number for the next effort.

St. Peter's, Box Hill.  
St. Philip's, Box Hill.  
St. Bartholomew's, Burnby.  
St. Paul's, Canterbury.  
St. Mary's, Caulfield.  
St. Margaret's, Caulfield.  
St. Alban's, Coburg West.  
St. Stephen's, Gardenvale.  
St. Oswald's, Glen Iris.  
St. John's, Heidelberg.  
All Souls', Kallista.  
St. Hilary's, Kew.  
St. Paul's, Kingsville.  
All Saints', Kooyong.  
St. Paul's, Malvern and Caulfield.  
St. Augustine's, Mentone.  
St. Stephen's, Mt. Waverley.  
St. Andrew's, Rosanna.  
Church of the Ascension, Springvale.  
St. John's, Toorak.

Melbourne Rally was introduced on the 14th September by the Annual Tea, served this year by the Central Women's Auxiliary. Help was given by the Young Anglican Fellowship members of St. Margaret's, Caulfield, and St. John's, Toorak, and the Toorak Crusaders' Fellowship.

Before the Rally in the Chapter House the Annual Cathedral Service was conducted by the Reverend R.

Bolt of St. Stephen's, Greythorn.

Sydney provided the largest crowd ever seen at a B.C.A. Rally. The Archbishop of Sydney gave a warm commendation of the work. The Right Reverend T. E. Jones appealed for supporters to respond to the B.C.A. call for clergy and finance to establish mission districts at Leigh Creek and Radium Hill in the Diocese of Willochra.

Mr. Allan Chadwick, Pilot of the Flying Medical Service, illustrated his talk with pictures of the places served.

The needs as well as achievements of the Society were presented in a series of colour pictures by the O.M.

Comments heard after the Sydney Rally gave high praise to an inspirational evening with a challenging call to service. An offertory of £373 was received in the Chapter House, which added to the amount received before the Rally, gave a total of £1,537.

The heating units in the Flying Medical Service Centre at Ceduna are in memory of the late Reverend F. H. B. Dillon, not R. F. as appeared in the September magazine.

A word from the clerical staff. Will subscribers enclose



details of name and address when sending donations. In some cases the records show many people of the same name which makes identification difficult.

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Parents like to hear from their children. A Warden and Matron of a B.C.A. hostel are father and mother to many children. It is a thrill when ex-Hostel children write to them in this strain:—

"I was very pleased to receive your letter. It is good to hear what is happening in my old home."

"I always remember all the Hostel girls and especially you who helped me so much, spiritually as well as with my studies."

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Minnipa Mission needs a 500 Watt slide and film strip projector. £30 will cover the complete cost if a reader is interested.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaughlin are remembered for their service in Broken Hill and Bowral Hostels. They, together with their family, will be supported by the prayers of friends as Mr. McLaughlin continues his theological study in preparation for ordination. Their contribution to the

Kingdom of God has been marked by the Christian influence bearing fruit in the lives of many young Australians who came under their care in Hostel life.

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The Reverend E. G. Beavan leaves the Victorian Deputation work to serve in parish work at the end of this year, after eight years making our work known in the south. The interest aroused has made B.C.A. known to many friends. He has been able to speak effectively because of his service in the Heytesbury Forest area as well as experiences gained through visits in other centres.

The incoming Deputationist in Victoria will be able to build upon Mr. Beavan's contribution through new auxiliaries and friends gained.

As Mr. Beavan carries out his desire to return to parish work, he will be remembered in the prayers of supporters.

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The Dean of Newcastle, the Very Reverend A. Hardie, will find B.C.A. giving valuable assistance in his Diocese as he becomes the Bishop of Ballarat. He will be remembered in the prayers of our friends. Timboon and Beech Forest are both in Ballarat Diocese.

## PRAYER

## AND

## PRAISE

"Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit."  
(Ephes. 6 v 18.)

### Prayer is needed for:—

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| 1. Clergymen to offer for service. (Remember the Dioceses of Willochra and North West Australia.) | 6. Cook for the Old Folk's Home, Port Lincoln.    |
| 2. Trainees to be prepared for the Ministry.  | 7. A Doctor to be procured for Wudinna.           |
| 3. Trained nursing staff to offer for B.C.A. Hospitals.   | 8. Increased support to meet financial needs of:— |
| 4. Adequate staff for Children's Hostel at Darwin.  | New Aircraft.                                     |
| 5. A Pilot to assist in the Flying Medical Service.   | New Vehicles at Menindee and Minnipa.             |
|   | New work at Radium Hill.                          |

### Give thanks for:—

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| 1. Offer of a married couple for Mungindi Hostel.             | menced in 1961.  |
| 2. Stimulating interest by married couples for Darwin Hostel. | 4. Increased support from Sydney and Melbourne Rallies.  |
| 3. Offer of service enabling Radium Hill to be com-           | 5. Provision of new aircraft for Flying Medical Service. |

"Whatsoever ye shall ask in My Name, that will I do."  
(John 14 v 13).



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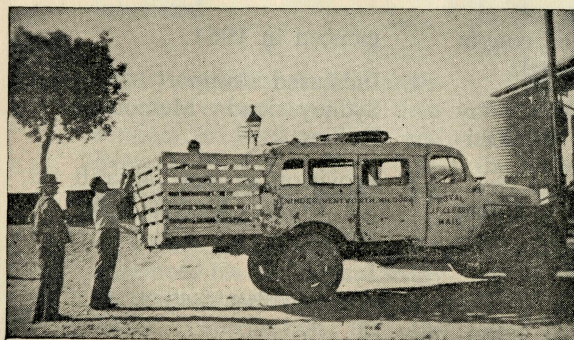
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