

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

# US IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

BY W.W. REID

"Calamity, war, famine, plague, death, adversity, disease and injury do not necessarily produce repentance," says Monsignor Fulton J. Zelen, of the Catholic University of America. "We may become better in a calamity but it does not necessarily make us repent. The essence of repentance is that we cannot be repentant until we confront our own self-righteousness with God's righteousness."

Now that the American government is providing a spiritual adviser for each 1,200 men in uniform, some of the large industrial corporations engaged in war production have found it worthwhile to have "a social engineer for the man in overalls." The Lockheed Company has sent the Rev. Norman E. Nygaard, vice-president of the Presbyterian General Assembly, to serve with their employees in Ireland; the Kaiser Company in Portland, Oregon, has provided spiritual advisers to the men in its plants; a large copper company has a minister as a "friend to the men," and there are other cases of the kind—enough to show a new trend in industrial relations.

Americans who have been wondering what has become of Toyoko Kagawa, Japan's outstanding Christian leader, under the strain of war, will be interested in this report made public by the National Christian Council of India: Two thousand people attended evangelistic meetings conducted by Kagawa in Kyoto to celebrate the foundation of the united Church of Japan. Many new decisions for Christ were made. Kagawa is now conducting a series of missions known as "Catacomb Evangelism." There is no public advertisement. Admission is by tickets sold through church groups. There is no lack of demand for tickets.

The Board of Missions of the Seventh Day Adventists has received word through the Japanese Red Cross and through Japanese military authorities to the U. S. State Department that its missionaries in Manila and nearby sections of the Philippines are well, are engaged in religious activities, have sufficient food, and have liberty of movement since they are no longer interned. It is assumed that the same conditions apply to missionaries of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and some other missionary agencies of whom little has been heard since the fall of Manila.

Largely under Christian and missionary direction, a number of "disabled soldier cooperatives" have recently been organized in West China, and this form of organization is said to be one of the most hopeful for the reconstruction of rural China and of the soldiers returning from long years of suffering. In the vicinity of Chuanchow, disabled soldiers have started five such cooperatives; one is on a small island and mills flour; the quantity dependent on the force of the stream that turns their water-wheel; other cooperatives

stress spin weave, make cigarettes, tiles and bricks.

According to Dr. Vera Nichols, Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, "Those who oppose participating by the United States in relief and rehabilitation measures after the war are as short-sighted in international affairs as some of the sweatshop employers of the worst days of the Industrial Revolution, who thought that ill-fed, ill-housed workers could produce satisfactory work and would remain permanently contented with their lot. To use Beveridge's phrase, democracy must 'free itself once and for all of the scandal of physical want for which there is no economic or moral justification.'"

Despite the war, the paper shortage, and civilian man-power shortage, the year 1942 saw the translation and printing of the Scriptures in three additional languages of Africa, and one additional language of India. The American Bible Society reports that the Bible or parts of it are now available in 1,055 of the world's languages and dialects.

According to a British chaplain general, the final words of General Sir Bernard Montgomery, hero of the North African campaign against Rommel, before leaving his South-Eastern Command headquarters for the push into Egypt, were: "Gentlemen, I read my Bible every day and I recommend you to do the same."

## LITTLETON News

John Moore who underwent a treatment at Duke Hospital last week returned to his home on Sunday.

Miss Juanita and Hal Northington visited their uncle in Suffolk, Va. for the week end.

Mrs. Bob Manning and sons have returned to their home in Williamson after visiting Mrs. Dell Harris.

Pvt. Fred M. Benton of Camp Gordon, Ga. is guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann of Washington, D. C. and Petersburg, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Bobbitt for the week end.

Mrs. Sally Williams was a guest in Norfolk, Va. last week.

Pvt. Willie Lee Atkins, Arkansas arrived Saturday to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Atkins.

Mrs. Perkins Taylor visited her son Willis Taylor in Baltimore, Md. last week.

Mrs. B. H. Hicks and children of Henderson spent Friday with her parents on Mosby Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Perkinson of Bluefield, W. Va., is guest in town for the week.

Mrs. Lucy Frazier of Newport News, Va., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King.

Joe Atkins spent Sunday in Durham.

Mrs. Matthew Wilson returned Friday from a visit to Newport News, Va.

Miss Bertha Thrower returned to Hilton Village Saturday after visiting her parents for a week.

Mrs. C. C. Hardy and children of Greensboro is a guest of Mrs. Dick Harris.

Mrs. T. R. Walker and Miss Bertha Thrower were guests in Roanoke Rapids Thursday.

Pvt. "Skinny" Robinson of California is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. K. M. Matthews of Norfolk, Va. is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Dick Harris.

Mrs. W. R. Hardy of Nashville, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Clark who is ill.

Miss Louise King of Warrenton was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King.

Mrs. O. H. Robertson is visiting in Norfolk this week.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Hardy of Camp Davis and Nashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark.

Mrs. C. A. Ragland of Louisburg spent Friday with Mrs. George Ragland.

Mrs. T. N. Harrison is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson near Littleton.

**BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY EVE RAGLAND**

Miss Eve Ragland entertained a number of her little friends last Friday afternoon at a party at her home on Mosby Avenue in celebration of her sixth birthday.

Outdoor games were played. Green, pink and yellow was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. George Ragland, mother of the honoree was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. A. Ragland of Louisburg. Those present were Mary Hagood, W. F. and James Little, Annette Bradley, Jean Alston, Ann and Mary

Blair Robinson, Jimmy Brown, Bill Johnston, Ruth Joyner, Herbert Rosenthal, Aileen Alston, Lucy Ann and Virginia Lee McPherson, Jean Rainey, Nancy Moore and Ann and Buzzy Parker. **GETS PROMOTION**

Francis T. Ricks, son of Mrs. D. A. T. Ricks of Littleton has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Long Beach, California.

### PRINCIPAL REELECTED

F. H. Eason, who has been principal of Littleton High School for the past two years, was reelected for a third term at a recent meeting of the local school committee.

### ELECTION SLATED

A town election will be held here the first Tuesday in May when a mayor and seven commissioners are to be elected. One new candidate has filed for mayor, H. E. Prichard. No new commissioners have filed. Present members of the town officials are: John Taylor, Mayor; A. R. DeBridger, J. R. Wollert, T. R. Walker, P. A. Harris, J. H. Newsome, E. C. Bobbitt and H. B. Robinson, commissioners.

### SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Pvt. William J. Benton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Benton of Littleton has been transferred from the army air depot, Rome, N. Y. to Hunters Field, Savannah, Ga. Benton received his training as airplane mechanic at Sheppard's Field, Texas. He entered the army last August 28th.

### POPPY DAY

Poppies in tribute to America's battle dead of two years will be worn in Littleton on Saturday, May 29. Mrs. P. A. Johnston, President of Walker-Sprull Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary announced today.

The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives in the present conflict, as well as those who fell among the poppies of France and Belgium twenty five years ago, she said. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims of both wars and their families.

The Walker-Sprull Unit of the Auxiliary is making extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day here, under the leadership of Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. T. W. Cole Unit Poppy Chairman. The little red flowers of remembrance will be available to everyone in the city, offered by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary who will be on the streets throughout the day.

The flowers, made of crepe paper in replica of the wild Flanders poppy, have been ordered from Oreen where disabled veterans manufactured them under direction of the Rehabilitation Department of the Auxiliary. Poppy making has kept the hands of hundreds of these unfortunate men usefully employed during the winter and spring, helping them pass the long hospital hours and aiding in their rehabilitation.

More Americans than ever before are expected to wear poppies this year as a personal tribute to those who have been killed, and to aid the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

### NOTICE

For the convenience of the public, the undersigned Registrar will register qualified voters at my office on Washington Avenue, Weldon, for the Town of Weldon election to be held at the town hall on May 4, 1943, for the election of a Mayor and four Commissioners. The registration books will be open at my office beginning Saturday, April 10th, and will be closed on Saturday, April 24, 1943. The books will be given open at my office on Saturday, May 1, 1943 for challenge. Hours 9 A. M. to sunset.

D. C. Johnson, Registrar. Apr. 29 - 1.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. L. Moore and his wife, Ruth Moore, on the 27th day of November, 1937, and recorded in Book 467, Page 565, office of the Register of Deeds for Halifax County, North Carolina, default having been made in the fulfillment of the obligations therein contained, the undersigned Trustee will on Monday, May 10th, 1943, at 12:00 o'clock Noon in front of the Post Office in the town of Roanoke Rapids, Halifax County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described premises, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Roanoke Rapids Township, Halifax County, North Carolina, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of lot No. 6 in the Fredia Kukin division of the Simmons Tract West of the village of Rosemary, North Caro-

## Royal Canadian Air Force Hail Hitler—With Bombs



Guns must be right when Canadian bombers raid Germany. Sgt. Les Horn, of Virden, Man., a rear gunner with an RCAF Halifax squadron in Britain watches Sgt. A. T. Tschanter, of Washington, D. C., a U. S. member of the RCAF, clean them.

In passive pamphlet missions over Germany and in crushing four-ton "block buster" raids Canadians have winged their way to the most remote targets of Axis Europe.

In the vanguard of the men who carry war to the Axis deep into Europe were the men who went from Canada direct to Britain to enlist in the Royal Air Force.

Following them closely were airmen of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who, gradually after the start of the war began to augment the growing might of the R.A.F.

By June, 1940, the flow of airmen going overseas was increased to substantial proportions and the R. C. A. F. set up its first bomber squadron. This single squadron two and a half years later became the first Canadian bomber group. For on the first minute after midnight of January 1, 1943, the first Bomber Group in R. C. A. F. history was created.

Bomber squadrons, which had been operating previously under Royal Air Force Command, were transferred that moment when they would come under the command of the new Group Headquarters.

Consolidating Experience There was move to placing the group in operation than the issuing of an order and the consolidating of R. C. A. F. bomber squadrons operating in Britain. For two months prior to January 1 the groundwork was being laid. Senior R. C. A. F. officers were being trained to assume their new duties and the administrative network of a highly intricate organization was being erected.

Airmen of the group will now operate giant four-motored and twin-motored bombers as a completely integrated unit, subject to the strategic direction of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command.

In the new Bomber Group, under Air Vice Marshal G. E. Brookes, Air Officer Commanding, are R. C. A. F. officers and men of wide experience in aerial warfare. Five members of the first Canadian bomber squadron are members of headquarters staff. Many of the senior officers of the group have long hours of operation trying to their credit.

should be planted in wet soil" said Curran. Experiments carried on at the five years indicate that one of the peanut best farm during the past biggest problems confronting producers of peanuts is that of available calcium. It has been found that in some instances potash and lime pay and in others a complete fertilizer with lime gives good results. However, from a plant nutrition standpoint, calcium remains the one big factor which must be taken into consideration at all times in the production of peanuts.

Extensive research points to the need of planned and continued crop rotation. Due to the length of time required to obtain definite results with rotations, the farm is not prepared to advise as to the best method to follow. Good yields have been produced from a three year rotation, including corn and soy beans, cotton and peanuts, with the corn and cotton being well fertilized.

Although peanuts have been grown extensively in Northeastern North Carolina for several years, it was not until 1938 that great attention was devoted to this crop. Feeling that one of the major money crops of the State was being neglected, peanut producers began clamoring for additional funds with which to carry on experiments. Due to their insistence, the legislature took steps to help them and in 1938 a comprehensive research program was begun. The Rocky Mount station, situated in the peanut area, was chosen to carry on virtually all of this experimental program.

Latest figures show that peanuts now rank fourth in the State in value, being surpassed by tobacco, cotton and corn. Since 1939 the peanut crop in North Carolina has returned producers over \$12,000,000 each year. In the past ten years the peanut acreage in this State has jumped from 141,000 to 227,000 and the total value of this crop from \$7,690,000 to \$13,548,000.

The yield per acre in peanuts has been increased from 900 pounds in 1932 to 1,160 in 1941. The Upper Coastal Plains Test Farm has recently conducted tests on the control of leaf spot, using various dusts and sprays. According to Curran, the results have been "good in almost all instances." A sulphur dust carrying about four to six per cent copper has been satisfactory, increasing both the yields of the hay and of the nuts.

Some promising results have been secured with seed treatment at planting time. Experiments in this particular field of research will be expanded during the present year.

Indications are that the treatment of peanut seed will soon be widespread as the treating of cotton seed.

### FEED WHEAT

Orders for Government feed wheat can be placed through dealers, distributors, Commodity Credit Corporation Regional offices, and Agricultural Adjustment Agency county committees.

Raleigh, April 8th—Due to the necessity for increased oil supplies for the war effort, peanuts are being given more attention in N. Carolina and farmers who prior to last year had never grown peanuts are laying definite plans now to step up their acreage of this important crop this season.

This is the opinion of R. E. Curran, Jr., in charge of the State Department of Agriculture's Upper Coastal Plains Test Farm at Rocky Mount. Curran recently advised farmers who plan to produce peanuts this year to get them into the ground as early as the weather will permit. "Tests conducted by us here at the farm show that it always pays to plant peanuts early, and they

## STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUES.

QUESTION—Can you tell me how to build a creep for feeding beef calves?

ANSWER—Yes. Extension Folder No. 49, "Creep Feeding Beef Calves", carries this information and a free copy may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh. Creep feeding produces grain fed beef at a minimum expense for grain and enables the grower to sell calves at a young age, with a quick turn over of capital. Creep feeding also makes the calves more uniform in size and adds weight and finish to the animals.

QUESTION—Are all varieties of peanuts susceptible to the leafspot disease which causes premature defoliation of the plants, and also to damage from leafhoppers which cause burning of the tips and margins of the leaves. Tests in North Carolina and thru out the South show that the leaf-spot disease and leaf hoppers can be effectively controlled through the application of fungicidal and insecticidal dusts. Write the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh for a free copy of Extension Circular No. 257 which carries special information on peanut production in North Carolina, including dusting.

QUESTION—How can aphids be controlled?

ANSWER—Use either a nicotine spray or nicotine dust, says J. Myron Maxwell, extension entomologist at North Carolina State College. The spray is made by taking one cubic inch of soap and dissolving it in one gallon of water. Add two teaspoonfuls of 40 percent nicotine sulphate and stir well. Apply when temperatures are above 70 degrees F. for best results. Vegetable gardeners may get directions for preparing insecticides by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, for a free copy of "Vegetable Insect Control Guide", War Series Bulletin No. 13.

## State College Hints For Homemakers

BY RUTH CURRENT  
State Home Demonstration Agent  
North Carolina State College

Quick, stinging statements made to children are remembered far longer than grown ups realize and may be responsible for some of the inferiority complexes of later years. A thoughtful consideration and a sympathetic understanding of children, on the other hand, pay big dividends in family happiness, joy and contentment.

Making friends feel welcome, is one of the chief achievements that makes a house a home.

Poultry and eggs are especially helpful in a meat shortage. A family with its own chickens and eggs, is sure of its own protein food and helps ease the demand on the market. Thousands of women, who grew up on farms and know how to raise poultry, can be of the greatest help in the country's food situation this year, if they will turn to raising chickens.

Count on 10 chicks for each member of your family when you order your baby chicks this spring. But before you get your chicks, make the right preparations for housing, watering and keeping them in good health.

A bulletin board placed on the kitchen wall and used for inter-family reminders and messages is helpful in many households.

If you are having a busy Sunday morning and are planning to produce a warm, syrup apple pie for Sunday dinner in record time, try this idea. Prepare the pie completely the day before and store uncooked in the refrigerator overnight. Then, after church and while the dinner is cooking, place it in the oven for baking.

## Recruiting Substation Opened In R. Ra.

In his regular coverage vicinity as a Navy Reserve Willard Brown, Petty Officer class has opened a Navy Recruiting Substation at a Navy Station in Roanoke Rapids. There will be there all this week women interested in volunteering for Navy duty are invited to call on him for an interview.

While enlistment regulations still restrict wide openings of draft age men, branches now are open to active registrants. The Navy's construction branches now are open to men between ages of 18 and 38 who have experience in any phase of construction. They are eligible for petty officer rank in the Naval Reserve.

Seventeen year old men are eligible to volunteer for the U. S. Naval Reserve. However, soon as the youngster reaches 18th birthday, he is placed in the jurisdiction of Selective Service and is no longer eligible to volunteer for any branch of service.

Women who are interested in WAVES may obtain application blanks and complete information on the WAVES from Brown.

Lt. Cmdr. C. B. Neely, in the State's Navy Recruiting yesterday that many women needed for duty with the Navy. North Carolina has been given a quota of 3,000.

Education and physical requirements for the WAVES have relaxed considerably, Cmdr. Neely said. Now, a woman only have two years' high school work to qualify. Age limit for the WAVES are 20 to 50.

To 17 year old men, the extends its fullest possibilities. Over 50 trade schools, which certify the young recruits for officer ratings, now are open to the young volunteers. Trade schools teach everything from radio to carpentry, and for about three months.

About 30 percent of the personnel now is made of teen age youngsters, Cmdr. Neely said yesterday. "Every one of them," he added, "is well way to another promotion now."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COL** USE 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE

**LITTLETON THEATRE**

LITTLETON, N. C.

Week of April 12

MONDAY, TUESDAY

Andrews Sisters **GIVE OUT SISTERS**

Admission—Children 9c. All other seats 25c. Balcony 30c. including tax.

WEDNESDAY

Russell Hayden **LONE PRAIRIE**

Admission -- Afternoon and 9c and 20c, including new tax.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Leon Errol - Mary Helen **STRICTLY IN THE GROVE**

down stairs 25c. Balcony 30c. including tax.

SATURDAY

Charles Starrett **FIGHTING BUCKAROO**