Arabia Calling
Annual Report

These Arab children represent four out of ten children of a Christian couple in Alnecat.

Number 249 March 1961
The Arabian Mission

OF THE

Reformed Church in America, 475 Riverside Dr., New York 27, N. Y.

Officers of the Board of World Missions

President—Mr. HENRY J. TE PASKE

Secretaries—REV. JOHN E. BUTEYN

Treasurer-elect—MR. J. ROBERT R. HARRISON

Field Secretaries—REV. LEONARD A. SIBLEY

Associate Treasurer—EDWINA PAIGE

REV. EDWARD H. TANIS

MISSIONARIES

(Addresses as of March, 1961)

Mrs. John Van Ess  
c/o W. D. Brewer 
6004 Woodacres Dr., N.W. 
Washington 16, D. C.  
Emeritus

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Harrison  
Penney Farms 
Florida  
Emeritus

Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Van Peursem  
104 West High St. 
Somerville, N. J.  
Emeritus

Miss Charlotte B. Kellien  
Olds Hall, 
340 S. Ridgewood Ave. 
Daytona Beach, Florida 
Emeritus

Miss Ruth Jackson  
400 Main St., 
Amesbury, Mass.  
Emeritus

Miss Rachel Jackson  
400 Main St. 
Amesbury, Mass.  
Emeritus

Miss Cornelia Dalenberg, R.N.  
422 East 160th Place 
South Holland, Ill. 
On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. G. Gosselink  
P.O. Box 53 
Basrah, Iraq  
Ed. & Evan. Work

*Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Hakken  
3314 Sunny Lane 
Lansing, Mich.  
Emeritus

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. De Jong  
2960 Overridge Dr. 
Ann Arbor, Mich.  
On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. W. Harald Storm  
P.O. Box 1 
Bahrain, Arabian Gulf  
Medical Work

Miss Jeannette Veldman, R.N.  
P.O. Box 1 
Bahrain, Arabian Gulf  
Medical Work

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wells Thoms  
Muscat, Oman 
Arabian Gulf  
Medical Work

Mrs. Mary Bruins Allison, M.D.  
P.O. Box 80 
Kuwait, Arabian Gulf  
Medical Work

Air mail is 25¢ for each half ounce. Sea mail is 8¢ for first ounce and 4¢ for each additional ounce. A stamped airmail sheet, no enclosures, is 10¢.

*Members of the United Mission in Iraq in which we cooperate with the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

(Continued on Back Cover)
"Say to the children of Israel that they go forward."

This command of God to his servant of old was the challenge which climaxed one of the 1960 work reports of the Arabian Mission. After more than 70 years of concerted and consecrated effort, we are still keenly aware that "there remaineth yet much land to be possessed." But the Kingdom work must never stand still! From the time that our pioneers, Dr. Cantine and Dr. Zwemer, first came to the field, we have been reaching forward to claim yet unoccupied fields for our Lord.

Through the 1960 work reports there runs the same theme: *Forward for Christ.* Our goal in each of our areas is the establishing and building of the Church of Christ. Reverses, after the changing times in Iraq, have resulted in the release of personnel for more intensified effort in other areas. Much of the impact in the Arabian Mission is still made through our hos-
pitals and schools, but also more and more through the emerging church. Our schools and hospitals serve as the scaffolding while the church is a building. We are grateful to God that this church has been established, though it is still weak and small.

Let us review what each of the stations has to report.

**Bahrain**

Bahrain, our largest area in terms of personnel, has this past year experienced a long deferred and now realized hope. Writes Dr. Storm: “I came to Arabia 33 years ago and the Mason Memorial Hospital was then 30 years old. I remember at one of our early annual meetings hearing Dr. Dame say, ‘We will have to do something; the hospital is beginning to fall apart.’ This deterioration has steadily continued for another 30 years, but finally this coming year, 1961, we are to see the complete dissolution of old Mason Memorial. True, the building will go but the spirit remains. This spirit of service and helpfulness has so penetrated the people of Bahrain that they have contributed nearly one million rupees for the erection of a new hospital.” We see in this generous act of gratitude by our Muslim friends the hand of God bringing to partial fruition the labors of the faithful throughout the years. Is there not hope that as they today help with the scaffolding of the church, they may some day be builders in His Church? The new hospital is now taking shape under the able direction of Mr. Casey De Jong, our builder, whose services are truly invaluable to the Mission.

The Women’s Hospital too stands to gain by the new Men’s Hospital. Dr. Nykerk writes: “The Women’s Hospital is a busy bustling place the whole year long. The demand for private rooms of which we have too few is always greater than the supply. Plans are being made to convert the clinic rooms into private rooms when the new Men’s Hospital and clinic buildings are completed.”

The retirement of one of our missionaries after years of service could mean a step backwards if there were no one on hand to fill the gap and carry on. Such was not the case with Miss Dalenberg. The hospital was indeed sorry to have her leave since she had found such a large place in the affection of her patients, but is happy to have Miss Veldman, a nurse of many years of experience, to take her place. It was a note of progress for
the Women's Hospital to have Miss Ruth Saeed from the orphanage, after securing her diploma in nursing from the Memorial Hospital, Tripoli, Lebanon, return as a full-time nurse to take charge of the operating room.

The Girls' School in Bahrain boasts a new building which was completed just before the opening of the school year. For Ruth Jackson, the principal, it was an occasion of special joy and encouragement to spend her last year before retiring in a school with adequate accommodations and better facilities. The Bahrain Primary School continues to make its Christian witness through the daily Bible study and through the lives of its Christian teachers.

Miss Nancy Nienhuis, who has taken over the principalship from Miss Jackson, writes this about the graduation exercises: "The girls gave speeches of appreciation for their years of training in the school and especially thanked Miss Jackson for her help to all of them. I too would like to thank her for all that she has done for the school. Her untiring efforts to keep the school on an equal standing with the government schools and her love of teaching, with a real understanding of the pupils, has endeared her to all those who have come to know her."

The Continuing Church

Mr. Holler and Mr. Staal with the help of some of the women have given much time, labor and prayer to the building of the church. The task has been a hard one, for the materials are few and of uncertain quality. Even the gold and silver need to be tried and refined. Writes Mr. Holler: "The continuing church made up of an Arabic-speaking community is our primary concern. Though the group is small in size, its problems are large." Mr. Holler writes with appreciation of one of the boys of the orphanage who

Dr. Afjara and Mr. Holler, plus a few of the young people at the meeting in Bahrain.
grown who shares in the problems of the church and who works hard for a united Christian community where love dissolves all barriers. His concern for the orphans is an example to the missionaries. He takes regular turns at preaching and is always willing to help in the work of the church.

The Bahrain church has been greatly helped by visits from members of the churches in Muscat, Aden and Kuwait. These visitors have led meetings and preached at regular Sunday services. They have entered into the lives of the Bahrain church people by helping them with their problems in a spirit of loving sympathy and understanding such as could only be done by folks of a like background and nationality. It may well be that these visitors have made the greatest contribution to the life of the Bahrain church this year. One occasion for getting the brethren from Bahrain, Kuwait and Muscat together was the Gulf Conference, which initiated the first steps toward the establishment of a Synod of the Gulf.

Women’s work follows the usual pattern. Mrs. Nykerk writes of the Women’s Society which meets weekly for Bible study and for a social hour during which time the women engage in handwork. The articles made are then sold and the money raised is given to the church. The women have supported the Sunday school which provides for both the English and Arabic-speaking children. During the year the attendance has increased, reaching an average of fifty children. The new lessons put out by the Near East Christian Council are now in use and are proving very satisfactory and helpful. In addition, an active program of evangelism has been carried on for the patients at the hospital, at weekly meetings for the women on the compound, and through visits in the homes. On future opportunities for witnessing, Mrs. Nykerk writes: “From the standpoint of the women’s evangelistic work, we will be happy when homes are constructed on the Hota property (helpers’ quarters). We are then hoping to build a small building to use as an evangelistic center. We will certainly be able to reach many persons there who will never come to the meetings at the Mission.”

Kuwait

In Kuwait the work of evangelism has been carried forward for Christ and His Church through the services of Mr. De Jong and Mr. MacNeill, Yusef Abdul Noor, our Egyptian pastor, and two colporteurs, one Bible woman, Mrs. De Jong, Mrs. MacNeill and Miss Hoogeveen. We have in Kuwait the unique situation of the so-called immigrant church being challenged to help in the building of the indigenous church. Much of the population increase in Kuwait is due to the large influx of Arabs, both Muslim and Christian, and of Indians and Pakistanis who have come to the oil rich city seeking employment. The Christians from these foreign communities are finding a church home at the Mission. There are various congregations now using the church for worship in their own language.

We are therefore thankful for the enlarged building completed in 1958 which has continued throughout the year to fill the need of the church as it has been steadily growing. Here have come Indian, Arab, American and European to worship God in the beauty of holiness. Not only has the
sanctuary been enlarged, but it has been made beautiful by the addition of rosewood furnishings from the Industrial School, Katpadi, India, and a Hammond organ, a gift from one of the members. Mrs. MacNeill writes: "Here in the hurry and bustle of this money-mad city we listen to the words of our Lord to His disciples, 'Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile.' Scarcely a day passes without a worship service in the church. Morning prayers are attended daily by the hospital staff, other helpers and members of the station. The new parish hall is constantly in use. It has been used for church school both on Fridays and Sundays, for weekday meetings and classes and for social gatherings.

A Correspondence Course

Mr. MacNeill has been the chairman of the Inter-congregational Council which is made up of the groups of representatives from each of the congregations using the church. The council has worked for more intimate relationship between the congregations, and has extended their fellowship to include a similar group in the oil town of Ahmedi. Mr. MacNeill has also given much time and thought to the circulation of a correspondence course in Arabic on the Gospel of St. John. He was assisted in the project by the Rev. Yusef Abdul Noor and some of the church members. A young Jordanian couple have volunteered to help with the corrections and sending out of the lessons this coming year. It is hoped that God may use this method of evangelism to reach many to the glory and honor of His Name. Mr. MacNeill writes: "This year within the five-man team, most inquirers have met and consulted with Ya'qoub Shammas, David Abdul Messiah and the Rev. Yusef
Abdul Noor. This is an attempt to present the challenge to the continuing Arab church.

As we think of the continuing Arab church, we think also of the Men’s and Women’s hospitals which have for another year continued to stand and serve as strong scaffolds of the church. The new Men’s Hospital, completed in 1955, is particularly appreciated by the staff and workers of the hospital and those whom it serves. The Women’s Hospital, though no longer new, is still in good repair. Thousands upon thousands have passed in and out of these two hospitals throughout the year. Here they have received treatment not only for their bodies but also for their souls. It is the ministry of love administered in the name of Christ by our dedicated doctors—Scudder, Pennings and Mary Allison; and our nurses, Mrs. Scudder and Mrs. Pennings, and other Christian staff members that we believe bring so many to us.

Writes Dr. Scudder: “Living and working in the midst of a burgeoning economy such as that of the state of Kuwait has created for us many problems which have required much prayerful consideration. The first and most obvious of these is the population increase. The boom has been reflected in the size of our clinics and has caused much heart searching. How were we to limit clinics and yet see the really needy cases? If we were successful at limiting clinics, could we financially maintain the standard of treatment toward which we have been struggling throughout the years? If the present pressures apply indefinitely, we will impair the efficiency of our doctors, administrator, nurses and evangelist. How can we feel we are doing justice to our calling as workers for Christ if through pressure of numbers we are forced to do less than our best for each individual that seeks help at our

Dr. Ramsis examines a patient’s eye in the clinic at Kuwait. He is an Egyptian Christian physician employed by the hospital.
hands. These are questions to which we have failed to find satisfactory answers, although we have tried.

"Another problem is one caused by a growing demand for better medical services. This means constantly pressing toward better educational standards for our staff; keeping abreast of the times in technical equipment; new methods of treatment and medication; striving to incorporate in our program recent advances in surgery and anesthesia, being watchful always for ways and means of making our inpatients and outpatients just a little happier and more comfortable.

"I call these problems; they are more than that. They are challenges to greater endeavor, deeper consecration, and more unquestioning submission to the will of the Lord who has given them to us."

Dr. Ramsis Joins the Staff

A notable addition to the staff has been Dr. Ramsis, a young doctor from Egypt. "He is," quoting Dr. Scudder, "vibrantly evangelistic, uses the language of the angels with almost angelic persuasiveness, and finds outlets for his abilities in the Arabic church and in the clinic prayers. This is the type of an individual we should groom for future greater responsibilities in the work of Christ's Kingdom in Arabia. Dr. Ramsis is only one of several outspoken evangelistic Christians in the hospital." Mention has been made of the two colporteurs; in addition we should mention Suleiman Simon, our dispenser; Um Sarah, our Bible woman; and the Indian Christians who, though handicapped in Arabic, yet testify to their faith in Christ through their faithful service and thorough treatment of their patients. These all serve and in their ministry we trust are helping in the building of His Church in Arabia.

Muscat

The encouraging note in our report of Muscat is that here the Church of Christ is an Arab church, emerging from the community itself. Here we have a building, a small Christian Fellowship, and in it we see a hope realized, a dream fulfilled, and a future of promise. That the building stands is substantiated by these thoughts from the work report of Mr. Kapenga: "As for the future, the church in Muscat will live on even though the Mission would move out. Quite a few Christians would also move out, but a remnant of Omanis would remain, stand firm, sure in their faith and devoted to Christ."

During the year the Muscat church has had its highlights and there has been growth. During Easter week four were added to the church on confession of faith. There has been widening fellowship. Members of the church have gone out to a neighboring church, the church in Bahrain, to witness and to receive. The church has welcomed visitors from neighboring churches and have been helped by their fellowship and testimonies. Mr. Kapenga writes: "Dr. Affara's visit from Aden made the greatest impression and con-
tributed the most toward mission and church. Dr. Affara is a convert like our Christians in Muscat, and therefore understands keenly the problems besetting our group here.”

Members of the church were represented at the Gulf conference in Bahrain and the Islamic conference sponsored by Dr. Cragg in Isphahan. It is good and essential that the church’s frontiers are extended to neighboring churches. Just as Solomon sent out for cedars and firs from Lebanon to build the temple, so the church sends out that it may bring back through its delegates renewed zeal, and enlarged vision of dedication and service, and a stronger feeling of togetherness and involvement in the work of the Kingdom. This is part of the mortar which makes for a strong building. Mr. Kapenga continues: “Muscat has always been strong on sending people to conferences as well as inviting other Christian leaders to visit with us. We have grown stronger within our own group in proportion as we have been in contact with other groups.”

There are many evidences of the church at work. A most encouraging feature of the year was the building of a mejlis (meeting place) on the Matrah property. This mejlis was built and financed entirely by the Arab church, plus her friends in the Gulf. Muscat makes special mention of the gift of Rs.1000 from the church in Bahrain. This gift was a tremendous demonstration of the interest of other groups, touching deeply the heart of the Muscat church.

Women Leaders

Miss Boersma reports that one of the women of the church had charge of the women’s mejlis this year and appointed the leaders for each week.
An Arab Christian reads the Bible to a group of women before the opening of the hospital clinic in Muscat.

Another one of the women had charge of the Sunday evening vespers. More nationals are also teaching in the Sunday school. There has been outreach: some of the women together with the missionaries have visited patients in the hospitals and have shared with them the word of the Lord. Mrs. Thom told of one member of the church who had a vision and beheld the beauty of the Lord and he could not understand why everyone was not thrilled with the vision as he was.

There has been sadness in the church. A faithful member was lost in the death of Juma. In death as in life he witnesses to his faith in Christ before his brother and the hospital boys who cared for him. His last request was that he be given a Christian burial.

Mrs. Thom writes: “We have had our share of problems, but at the beginning of the new year we remember our blessings, and with Paul our prayer for the church is that she may press on to the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus.”

Around this church, too, still stands the scaffolding. It is the Men’s and Women’s hospitals and the Peter Zwemer Memorial School. These must continue to undergird and strengthen the church. It is not enough to have a church; it must be an ongoing, growing church. To the school we look for trained Christian leadership, and the hospital prays that through evangelism more may be added to the church. At present the hospitals also provide employment for many of the church members.

Dr. Bosch writes: “The leprosy and tuberculosis sanatoriums continue to be the most fruitful areas for evangelism. The general hospital and lying-in hospital are fertile ground for establishing community confidence and friend-
ship, but the treatment of chronic diseases surely presents excellent evangelistic opportunity. Should the mission hospitals pay increasing attention to chronic diseases?"

The hospitals have been strong in personnel this past year. There have been five doctors, three mission nurses and four Indian nurses on the staffs. "As a result," writes Dr. Thoms, "more and better work was done; the patients got more attention and the junior staff received more training than ever before." With the increase of the medical staff each doctor has been able to give time to his special field. Dr. Dass, a recent graduate from Vellore is interested especially in medicine and anesthesiology. Alice V der Zwaag from the Netherlands, who has come to us for a short term, is a pediatrician and obstetrician. Dr. Draper is our gynecologist and consulting obstetrician, but he is also a mechanic and has had charge of the machinery. Dr. Bosch is our general surgeon, and Dr. Thoms has many specialties based on years of experience, and so serves in whatever capacity he is needed.

The nurses, too, have had their special jobs. Jeanette Boersma is matron of the Women's Hospital and with able nurse-midwife assistants delivered approximately 750 babies. Jeannette Veldman carried on with her staff education and training program which she began in 1955-56 and had to drop because of another assignment. Anne De Young has been the administrator and supervisor at the Men's Hospital. She reports that her first year in Knox Memorial has not been dull. Many improvements have been made throughout the year, but there is still so much to be done. She writes: "In the meantime we must ask for Christian love and patience to shine through the thousand little irritations of the daily grind. We must speak to our friends of the Christ who loves them and us and calls us to follow Him." We are grateful for the faithful service of our Christian staff.

**Bedouin Ward Planned**

"What of the future?" writes Dr. Thoms: "The overall work continues to grow. We hope next year to add a new wing to the hospital, thus improving the outpatient department and adding the needed nursing and inpatient rooms. We also hope to build a simple open air Bedouin ward to house the frequent overflow of Bedouins who at the present time take up residence under any convenient tree on the compound. The improved facilities will make for better service and the total impact of the institution should be more effective.

The Peter Zwemer Memorial School holds a very important part in the scaffolding of the church. This year we have 71 pupils, of which 19 are boys and 52 are girls; 34 are directly or indirectly connected with the Mission and 37 are from the town. Because there are no government schools for girls and because of the sudden interest of the community in girls' education, we are under more and more pressure to take girls from the town. Thirty other applicants had to be turned down because we do not have adequate teaching staff. Mrs. Kapenga reports: "In 1957 we got what we had been asking for for years—a full time teacher and principal for the school. Sad to say, our principal, Rachel Jackson, left us in 1960 to retire. Alas! Having Rachel to take all the responsibility for the school was wonderful and she
had afternoon sewing and knitting classes for girls and teachers. Rachel was always available and the older girls would sit with her in the evening and knit and sew.” This year Mrs. Kapenga, who was already helping in the school, must add to her load the duties of principal. With a limited staff some phases of the work must suffer. The question arises, how can we reconcile this with our Christian conviction that in all things we must give our best. With the Rev. James Dunham coming to Matrah, the Rev. Jay Kapenga is hoping to give more time to teaching in the school. However, our first and primary need for Muscat is a full time teacher and principal for this school.

Basrah

Basrah is our oldest station, opened in August 1891 by the Rev. James Catiline and the Rev. Samuel Zwemer. As a port city situated on the Arab River, the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates, sixty miles from the Arabian Gulf, it was chosen because of its central location. Shipping interests were to the south; areas to the north were easily accessible. The Mission has worked under a series of regimes, from the reign of the Turks to British occupation and mandate, to independent monarchy and lastly the republic which was instituted after the revolution of July 1958. Official regulations have at times restricted our work, but on the whole our presence has been valued and our work allowed to progress.

Basrah reports deal with the second year after the revolution. In the light of what happened to our work in Amarah, we would give thanks to God first of all that two of our number were permitted to stay and hold on and that

Mrs. Gosselink working with club girls in Basrah. She is handing out the sewing projects on which they are working.
the doors of our schools were kept open. That the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Block and the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Staal were permitted to join us last summer was further cause for gratitude and encouragement. We believe that this was God's answer to the volume of prayer uttered in behalf of the missionaries and work in Iraq by the church folks at home.

Mr. Gosselink writes: "The past year may perhaps best be characterized as one of holding on. When things looked darkest for us, the decision was made to continue if at all possible rather than make a break of our own volition. Continuity was more important than the quality of work at the moment. This kind of policy can be very deadening, but actually it was not so much so as might be feared. We again had as many boys enrolled as our present staff can adequately handle.

Concerning the Girls' School, the second year after the revolution was in some respects more difficult than the first. There were more restrictions and the principal was more conscious of closer supervision. Yet there was joy in having an adequate staff of teachers who worked harmoniously together, and Sit Zahoora who continued as principal. The enrollment was down to 108 pupils, but these children were getting an education in a school where the principal's Christian influence was felt by both teachers and pupils; a silver lining in our clouded overcast sky. All the pupils in the sixth class, with individual help and attention, passed the government examinations.

Sewing classes were held as in previous years and it was a great encouragement and joy to Mrs. Gosselink to have the privilege of meeting weekly with these little groups of girls, to be permitted to teach them sewing and also give them religious instruction.

The devotional and social hours were moments to be treasured, since they brought the group closer together in spirit and understanding.

The American consulate building in Basrah, Iraq.
Our association with the Women's Society of the Arabic Evangelical Church was one of the highlights of the year. Our weekly meetings were well attended and there was an active participation by most members in the devotional program. We feel that our women are definitely growing.

Setting the Pace

Mr. Gosselink further writes: “Several problems clamor for early and serious attention. One has to do with the boys’ school physical plant. The buildings have long outlived their usefulness and no amount of repairing will put them into acceptable shape again. In comparison with several new government schools in the near vicinity, we certainly do not make a very good impression. Actually we should be setting the pace in mediums of work as well as quality. Many feel that the times are not stable enough to undertake any new major projects, but if we wait for more propitious times we shall never move forward. I believe that we can best demonstrate our faith in the present by building for the future, both physically and spiritually.”

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate a new school plant in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the School of High Hope in Basrah! How better could we demonstrate our faith in the continuing life and service of the school? May we together as church and mission strive and pray to make this our goal.

There is yet another consideration which enters into our report of Basrah. This is the possible transfer of the Basrah work to the United Mission in Iraq which operates in the northern part of the country and in which our Reformed Church has a share. The advisability of the transfer on the grounds of missionary strategy in view of the present strong nationalistic trends is being studied very carefully and the first steps have already been taken to implement this move.

In closing we would like to mention a new project which promises for us far-reaching possibilities. It is the project which will encompass all our work in order to undergird the building and strengthening of the Church of Christ in this area. We are referring to the radio project of the Near East Christian Council, in which the Reformed Church has a large share. The broadcasting Service of the Lutheran World Federation, which is building the Voice of the Gospel radio station in Ethiopia, has agreed to let the NECC’s churches and missions broadcast their program over the LWF station. Much thought, work and prayer is going into the planning of this project. Already one of the members of the Mission, the Rev. E. M. Luidens, has been given a full time assignment in this work. Because of the immensity of the work the project may call for help from others of our personnel. We would gladly give of our personnel, but we want the church to realize that we need replacements for the ongoing work of our Mission. “This ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone.” Through the radio we hope to reach the largest possible audience with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The story of 1960 has been told. It has not ended, for it continues into the year 1961. We listen, and again we hear the challenge, “Say to the children—that they go forward.”
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Work</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Scudder</td>
<td>P.O. Box 80 Kuwait, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Nykerk</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Bahrain, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Ev. &amp; Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Luidens</td>
<td>9 Seminary Place New Brunswick, N. J.</td>
<td>On Furlough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Kapenga</td>
<td>Muscat, Oman Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Ed. &amp; Ev. Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Jeanette H. Boersma, R.N.</td>
<td>Muscat, Oman Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Ev. &amp; Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Anne R. De Young, R.N.</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Muscat, Oman Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Heusinkveld</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Bahrain, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. and Mrs. G. Jacob Holler</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Bahrain, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Ev. &amp; Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Staal</td>
<td>P.O. Box 53 Basrah, Iraq</td>
<td>Evangelistic Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Dekker</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Bahrain, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Medical &amp; Ev. Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. MacNeill</td>
<td>P.O. Box 80 Kuwait, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Evangelistic Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bosch</td>
<td>Muscat, Oman Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Ev. &amp; Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Madeline A. Holmes</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Bahrain, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. and Mrs. James W. Dunham</td>
<td>Muscat, Oman Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Evangelistic Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Lavina C. Hoogeveen</td>
<td>635 Williams St. Kalamazoo, Mich.</td>
<td>On Furlough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Draper</td>
<td>c/o Jacob Blaauw R. R. No. 2 Zeeland, Mich.</td>
<td>On Furlough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Nancy A. Nienhuis</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Bahrain, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Educational Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Weiss</td>
<td>American College for Women, Box 4080 Beirut, Lebanon</td>
<td>Educational Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Pennings</td>
<td>P.O. Box 80 Kuwait, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Medical Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss La Donna Mae Teumer</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1 Bahrain, Arabian Gulf</td>
<td>Educational Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Kathleen M. Diem, R.N.</td>
<td>Room 1831 475 Riverside Drive New York N. Y.</td>
<td>On Furlough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Block</td>
<td>P.O. Box 53 Basrah, Iraq</td>
<td>Educational Work</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>