

BISHOP LOANE ON SOUTH AMERICA

MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MISSIONARIES

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Roman Catholic Church had lost the battle for the soul of South America and there was a wide-open opportunity for Protestant work there, the Right Reverend M. L. Loane, Conductor Bishop of Sydney, said last Friday.

He was speaking at the tenth annual meeting in Bible House, Sydney, of the Australian Association of the Protestant Ministry Society, 125 members of which met for the first time at the meeting.

Bishop Loane, a vice-president of the association, recently returned from an extended tour of five republics in South America and visited every S.A.M.S. and Church Missionary Society mission working in the continent.

He spoke very warmly of the witness of the Reverend K. Warren and Mrs. Warren and the Reverend P. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford, Australians working in Paraguay. He said a new recruit, Rev. Geoffrey Hillier in Chile, had settled down and was enjoying the work in Chiloche Island.

He said, "Although it is true that there are one or two republics like Colombia where there is still vigorous presence of Protestants, there is all over the continent today definite evidence of the Roman Church pushing Protestants."

"When questioned about this, some say it is a result of the Roman ecclesiastical system in Rome, but in fact this 'soft line' is a policy of the Holy See. The Council was convened.

"The major factor is probably this—the Roman Catholic Church sees Communism as its greatest enemy, and even a Protestant can be an ally with such an enemy.

"Evangelicals have today a very poor South America they have never had since the days of the Spanish conquest. Things

are possible today that were unknown even six years ago.

"Evangelicals are no longer shut up to English speaking churches. There is a wide open door to Spanish-speaking urban populations in the superstitious and ignorance.

"There are undoubtedly more opportunities by far than missionaries to take them."

He concluded with an address: "One may think the Roman Catholic Church lost the battle for the souls of the ordinary men and women of South America: The Commission is in the field. But where are those with the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

INDUCTION AT LIDISFARNE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

After seven years as director of Tasmania's Overseas Department Canon M. A. F. Downie was instituted Rector of Lidisfarne in Hobart's eastern suburbs on March 11.

S. Aidan's Church was crowded to overflowing by the Bishop of Tasmania, the Right Reverend R. E. Dowling.

Canon Downie was inducted into the rectory by the Very Reverend J. B. Macdonald.

Twenty-five of the clergy from southern Tasmania were present, as well as a number of S. David's Cathedral Chapter.

In his sermon the bishop said, "If men and nations are, by contending centres of power and beyond the parish, there was left for hope and optimism in the twentieth century."

"But if the true nature of man is to be seen not in man by himself but in the Man Jesus Christ who unites God and man and to his brother, then the demands of human unity which we see in the world are indicative of a rebellion of mankind against its true nature."

The bishop referred to the splendid work pioneered at Lidisfarne by the Women's Laidisfarne church group, and also commented on the presence at the service of brethren from other churches, including Father Flanagan, the Roman Catholic parish priest of Lidisfarne.

"If we are concerned about the future of the world, it is to its divine and permanent continuity we must work and pray for the unity of the family, the unity of the nation, the unity of the church and the unity of the race. All men are the children of God whether they know it or not," he said.

Bishop Downie said that Canon Downie had given outstanding service to his Church at home and abroad.

No person doing mission work overseas can forget the wonderful contribution that Canon and Mrs. Downie had made over the past seven years.

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TASMANIAN A.B.C. APPOINTMENT

A new appointment has been made to the Religious Broadcasters staff of the Australian Broadcasting Commission in Tasmania.

The Reverend Russell G. McKinnon has arrived in Hobart where he will be concerned with the preparation of religious broadcasts in radio and television.

Mr. McKinnon has been the Minister of the Bega-Eden Presbyterian Church on the Tasmanian South Coast of New South Wales for the past six years.

BUNBURY PRIEST DIES AT SEA

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Bunbury, March 28.—The Reverend Peter Edward Jackson Brenton-Coward, Rector of the Mission District of Jeramungut-Ravenshoe, in the Diocese of Bunbury, died at sea off Tahiti in the early morning of Saturday, March 19.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1960 in Bunbury, Fr. Brenton-Coward served a curacy at Binsloo before becoming Rector of Lake Grace in 1962.

During his stay there, he became increasingly aware of the need for a separate ministry to the vast areas of recent settlement lying south and east of the parish, and in company with the rector of the neighbouring parish of Lake Grace, he began to plan for the matter to the synd.

The Synd agreed to form a new mission district from parts of the two parishes, and it was Peter Brenton-Coward who was entrusted to lead the first incumbents.

The vast and sparsely-populated area made great demands on his rector, but in spite of this he was determined to continue to fashion the new parish.

In 1965, Fr. Brenton-Coward had a serious illness, which put him on leave for several months. He returned to his duties in 1966, but he remained until the end of the year.

At the beginning of March, he and his wife left for England, to spend a few days at Augustine's College, Canterbury, assisted by a diocesan chaplain.

It was his intention to return to Jeramungut at the end of his stay in England, to inaugurate a team ministry in the area. He died at subjects will be "Trends in the Liturgy," April 13; "The Liturgy," April 14; "Thoughts," April 14; and "Vocation," April 15.

Mr. Jeramungut on March 28 in both cases by the Bishop of Bunbury, the Reverend Ralph Hawkins.

The Bishop, in his sermon, referred to Fr. Brenton-Coward's devotion and courage under a trying physical illness, and to the great work to which he gave his failing strength, and finally his life.

ARCHBISHOP IN JEWISH TEMPLE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, March 28.—Christians and Jews had a great mission together to look each other in the face, and to stand in each other's faith in God, the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, told members of the Jewish community when he spoke from the pulpit of Temple David in Perth last Sunday.

"If we Christians were able to reconsider the dearest thing to you, the Torah, we would be able to reconsider the dearest thing to us, Jesus Christ. We have somehow got to put between us, 'embrassing things' which have been too freely talked to one another."

The archbishop, who had looked forward to a time when Jews and Christians could sit down to study the Torah together.

THE TORAH

Christians had badly misunderstood the meaning of the Torah. It was not a book for Christians to see as Jews, but as a book to be read in concrete terms of the will of God through rough conduct rather than in the abstract. If covered every aspect of life, personal, social and national.

The years of Jew-hatred and division between Jews and Christians had passed. Much of the responsibility for the division of the Jewish and Christian Church for the persecution of the Jewish people since the death of Christ, which had cost the lives of six million Jews, a logical outcome of centuries of Jewish persecution and hostility.

BOAT BLESSED FOR NEW GUINEA

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Bunbury, March 28.—More than three hundred parishioners, including many Sunday school children, on March 28, attended the ceremony of blessing the new boat, the "St. Peter's," which was launched to go from Bunbury to the New Guinea Mission Station, New Guinea.

The occasion marked the completion of the new boat, which had been initiated twelve months ago at the Bunbury Sunday school superintendents.

A letter from Exco Mission Station was read, in which an account of a three day journey by dug-out canoe was given. The letter concluded "Oh for a boat!"

So "Operation Build-a-Boat" was launched. The school lessons were on New Guinea, all opportunities were given to the twelve Sunday schools in the project, and much hard work has resulted.

When other organisations in the parish heard about the project, they lent their support, and the total cost of the boat was approximately £800.

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HUGHES-CHEONG LECTURES

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 28.—Fr. Joseph Pauls, a member of the Order of the Sacred Heart, will deliver three lectures in the Melbourne area.

St. Paul's Cathedral, at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28 and Friday, April 13, 14 and 15.

The subjects will be "Trends in the Liturgy," April 13; "The Liturgy," April 14; "Thoughts," April 14; and "Vocation," April 15.

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GIFT CHEQUE WIPES OUT ALL PARISH DEBTS

A cheque for \$21,000 dollars from an anonymous source has wiped out the entire indebtedness of the parish of S. Luke's, Mosman, Diocese of Sydney.

When the rector, the Reverend Noel Delbridge, had a cheque request on March 28 of last week to call on the manager of the Mosman branch of the Bank of NSW, Mr. J. K. Osborne.

Mr. Osborne had been advised that Delbridge had arisen about the repayment of loan instalments, either on the £28,000 cheque which was paid in 1958 or for the curate.

The parish manager did, indeed, ask Mr. Delbridge about the cheque from the bank, but he had received a cheque for \$21,000 with instructions to direct the proceeds to clearance of the church's indebtedness with the bank.

A confirming letter to the churchwarden later in the week said "the funds arose from anonymous source." Mr. Osborne directed the cheque from the bank to the curate.

Mr. Delbridge called a special meeting of his parish council the next day to announce the gift, which was lent confidentially until Mr. Delbridge made a statement at the congregation service on the close of the 8 a.m. service on Sunday.

He said the gift of the gift was to put S. Luke's eight years of clearing its indebtedness on the church and the parish mortgage. The 1960-61 year was sung to end the service.

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COFFEE MORNING TO BE HELD AT BISHOPSCOURT

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, March 28.—On Thursday, April 4, a coffee morning is to be held in the grounds at the invitation of the Hon. Mr. H. R. Gough.

At the General meeting of the Central Council of the Women's Guild of the Australian Board of Missions, Mrs. Gough, who is patron, was disturbed to hear of the large deficit showing on the A.B.M. financial statement.

This had occurred because A.B.M. had paid out the various missions more money than they had received. The deficit had been added to these expenses.

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PASSION PLAY AT S. JAMES'

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

"The Scapleton," a Passion Play, will be presented at St. James' Church, King Street, Sydney, on Friday, April 3.

In this play the figures of the Passion of Our Lord are questioned about their roles in the drama.

The triumphant entry of Our Lord into his city, being the play and from then on the triumphal entry of Our Lord's friends, enemies and detractors, called the Passion around Him and for Him.

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WORLD RESPONSE HELPS IN A MEET FOOD CRISIS

THANKS to a worldwide response, in which churches and Christian organisations in many countries have taken part, the millions of people in India would shortly be overwhelmed by famine.

At the moment, at least, the starving, but even so, hunger still haunts the land. Only a few weeks ago it appeared that with a harvest of only 60 per cent of the normal in many areas because of the failure of the crops for the third year in succession, a major catastrophe was about to engulf the sub-continent.

At the time, the World Council of Churches appealed to its members to contribute food and cash. The United Nations brought the emergency to the attention of its supporters.

The result has been an unprecedented mobilisation of aid. Many governments, led by the U.S.A., have arranged for vast quantities of rice and wheat to be shipped to India to fill the country's empty granaries. Churches have backed these efforts. In Denmark, for example, the Inter-Church Aid Committee has chartered an aircraft to fly out 10 tons of dried milk and some millions of vitamins.

WOMEN LEAD JOB CORPS

ANGLIAN NURSERY, New York, March 20.

U.S.A.'s largest Protestant Anglican and Orthodox women's group, the World Council of Churches Women, briefed more than 800 persons on its projects toward the elimination of poverty at a meeting in New York on February 28.

In addressing the luncheon group, Sargent Shriver, executive director, Office of Economic Opportunity, Commission on Intergovernmental Service — for its role in relief and reconstruction — said that nationally for the Women's Job Corps.

W.J.C.S. is the volunteer organisation made up of representatives from the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Negro Women, National Council of Jewish Women, and United Church Women to undertake special services for young women. In 21 years of age throughout the country, the voluntary work force, that go into the field to do the recruiting, have done so well that the Job Corps has been able to place only one quarter of the 5,000 girls they have

Last month the Australian Council of Churches made an emergency appeal to churches throughout Australia to assist in India's famine crisis. In this article, the writer describes the appeal, how the churches in India have responded, and the special efforts by the churches to meet it. Contributions to the W.C.S. appeal in Australia have been used to provide powdered milk and food for the C.O.R.A.G.S. programme described here.

min talents to augment official feeding programmes. But Denmark is only one of many countries where the churches have taken prompt measures to help the famine-stricken. The World Council of Churches has taken part in a public appeal which brought in more than \$3,000,000 in cash. German churches have also acted quickly and generously. Other contributions have already been pledged to the famine-stricken in any previous appeal.

Protestants and Roman Catholics have joined forces to aid the distressed in famine areas. Nevertheless, hunger remains a grim reality throughout the length and breadth of India, and it is in the rural areas where it is most pressing.

There are more than 550,000 villages in India and they are crowded with 22 per cent of the population. Three people depend for their food on what they have in the crop falls. They have nothing to eat. And a crop failure also means that they have no surplus to sell for cash.

Thus they have no money to buy the rice or wheat they need from other areas where the crop is better. Grain of one kind or another is their staple diet.

EMERGENCY ZONES

Five zones in India have already been declared emergency areas where food-for-work projects, such as road-building, have been introduced by the Government. In these areas, the Government can reach these labour camps by the time the crops are harvested. The time comes for them to begin planning again for another crop.

In the towns, too, there is hunger and, as always, it strikes the poor. India has a system of rationing and the well-to-do can afford to buy alternative foods. They do not have to depend on the grains which are now so scarce. But the poor are helpless.

The contribution towards

helping in the present emergency from the National Council of India, through its relief committee, is already carrying out special feeding programmes for the children and nursing mothers throughout the country.

C.O.R.A.G.S. hopes that with help sent through the World Council of Churches it will be able to maintain and increase this programme as a first priority.

LASTING EFFECT

But this is only a temporary relief. The Christian community in India is now planning to do, in collaboration with Roman Catholic and other voluntary organisations, is to enlarge in a great anti-famine campaign that will have a lasting effect.

To help finance this programme, which the details will be decided at a three-day all-India conference of 60 Protestant and Roman Catholic church leaders to be held in Delhi, March 15-17, the World Council of Churches has appealed for \$3,000,000.

This money will be needed to buy heavy equipment for boring wells and reclaiming derelict land. Mobile pumps are also needed.

Food production could be stepped up considerably if more irrigation could be introduced. It costs about \$3,000 to dig an ordinary well and most Indian farmers do not have that kind of capital.

Under the C.O.R.A.G.S. plan, hundreds of shallow wells will be dug at strategic points after careful survey of the soil.

Again, Indian farmers badly need tractors to plough the soil. With a population of more than 436,000,000 this means that every year in India 10 million more mouths to feed.

Consequently, it is being found that raising India's standard of living by means of providing education in family planning, Church World Service, New York, is particularly interested in this project and has promised a substantial contribution.

It is therefore planned to train young mechanics who can maintain and repair the equipment used by the new mechanised farmers.

One church-sponsored apprenticeship-training project is already in operation in Maharashtra in western India with help from the National Christian Council and other sources.

It is hoped to extend this, to open a new tractor centre and to set up a new school in an area now provided with repair services.

Such extensions, however, of course, upon the money being available under the \$3,000,000 appeal.

India feeds, and to some extent clothes, its population from two-thirds of an acre for each member of its population. There are few other countries in the world where the land is required to do so much.

But more food requires more tractors and more water. And to lift more water requires more wells and more pumps, besides more appliances who learn while servicing and operating the machines.

The church centre at Vadala serves 70 villages where there are 40 pumps. This indicates how mechanisation is increasing in India. But those pumps cry out for repair men to service the new machinery. Apart from the church workshops there are no others within a radius of 20 miles.

A third aspect of the anti-famine drive now being planned in India, the population "explosion". In 1951 India had a mortality rate of 19.7 a thousand. This has now dropped to 8.8 a thousand.

FAMILY PLANNING

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TEXT OF JOINT DECLARATION

(Continued from page 1)

things which are behind, and reaching forth into those things which are before. I press to wards the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus (Philippians 3:13-14).

They affirm their desire that all those Christians who belong to these two communions may be animated by these same sentiments of respect, esteem and fraternal love, and in order to develop to the full, they intend to inaugurate between the Roman Catholic Church and the whole Anglican communion a serious dialogue which flows from the Gospel, and on the ancient common traditions, may lead to unity in truth for which Christ prayed.

The dialogue should include not only theological matters such as Scripture, tradition and liturgy, but also matters of practical difficulty, felt on either side. His Holiness the Pope and his Cardinals, the Bishops of Canterbury are, indeed aware that serious obstacles

stand in the way of a restoration of complete communion of faith and sacramental life; nevertheless their determination to promote responsible contacts between their communities in all those spheres of Church life where collaboration is likely to lead to a greater understanding

of the faith and of the sacraments, and to arrive in common to find solutions for all the great problems that face the Church in the world of today.

Through such collaboration, by the grace of God the Father and the Holy Spirit, may the prayer of Our Lord Jesus Christ for unity among His disciples be brought nearer to fulfilment, and with progress towards unity may there be a strengthening of peace in the world, the peace that only He can grant who gives the peace that passeth all understanding, together with the blessing of Almighty God, who is God and Father of all, that it may abide with all men forever."

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FLOWER FESTIVAL AT ABBEY

ANGLIAN NURSERY, London, March 28.

The first Festival of Flowers ever to be held in Western Europe will take place from May 25 to 27.

Flowers from Commonwealth countries will be flown in London free by B.O.A.C. and the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies in Britain are undertaking to decorate the Abbey.

The most expert church arrangements from the associations' seventeen areas will arrange flowers within the framework of an overall design suggested by the association's president, Mrs Cecil Pope, and its vice-president, Mrs Jocelyn Steward.

Affiliated societies overseas have also been invited to take part, so the festival will be in keeping with the "One People One Faith" theme of the 50th anniversary celebrations.

The festival, which coincides with the Chelsea Flower Show, will culminate in a special flower service at 11.30 a.m. on May 27.

Indian women will be streets throughout night for start of early morning food distribution. —W.C.C. Bureau.

estimated 100 women plan in India for suffering and possible death because of current famine situation, which is expected to last till November at earliest. The Australian Council of Churches and voluntary relief agencies have launched a "milk for India" appeal through Woolworths food stores in Queensland, N.S.W. and S.A. Canine powdered milk, purchased by Woolworths Food Fairs and Supermarkets in these States may be left at the stores for distribution in India. Seventy per cent of the powdered milk will be distributed through Indian government and 30 per cent, through church and voluntary agencies.

THE PERFECT CHRIST

By DR A. CAPELL

This is the fifth and concluding article on the Gospel for Lent, being on the Gospel for Epiphany Sunday, John 8:12-59.

In the last two weeks of Lent there is a change of focus in our thinking. The first four weeks have been concerned with the Temptation of Our Lord and His Church, and the calls to positive work and living.

Now we seek the cost of His work. He has made us victorious in His temptations, but the path of victory, although it was also the way to glory, passes through the valley of suffering. Today we think of the beginning of that passage through the valley of the shadow of death. The Gospel today introduces the theme of the Perfect Christ, who, the writer of Hebrews tells us, was made perfect through suffering.

The passage introduces us into the middle of one of the many arguments that St John records between Christ and the unbelieving group of religious people that he calls "the Jews".

We enter at the point where Jesus turns them with the challenge: "Which of you convicts me of sin?" When a question! Could any of us dare to utter it for our selves? In this question Our Lord asks for a legal examination and verdict about Himself, for that is what the legal term for "convict" really means.

There have been so many attempts to prove Him a sinner, have there? Nor are there now. An important Swedish newspaper just a couple of months ago carried a half-page article on the Matthean picture of Jesus. This was a translation of an article said on the picture of Jesus in the introduction to the article: "Lars Gyllenstein writes: 'The Gospel of Matthew. He finds the text of the Gospel of Matthew contradictory both regarding the negative of Jesus' sinlessness and His message. But it witnesses also that God's word is the word of man, but Jesus was not man.'"

FALSE PICTURE

"Not only in the physical but also in the way to proving falsehood in every sense, with weakness in flesh and blood, but also with positively bad features, with inability, and moral weaknesses."

"Such a picture of Jesus becomes all the more living and fruitful, perhaps also in a paradoxical way more consistent than the supernatural pure figure, the good shepherd, that meek teachers would make Him."

It sounds rather like the recorded in today's Gospel, the "beast" at Antioch just as little like the truth, even though the writer's manner which it is good for its

readers. But that is just how it is. If there is to be a Christ, let Him be like one of us. It is His weakness that we can receive Him without upsetting our thinking and living.

He Himself just refuses to be like a God, and He came out of His time of temptation. Today we are asked to reflect on His weakness. He does not enter a legal action against the writer in the Gospel, He is judged, He is also judging.

He looks at an art gallery looking at a world-famous picture, the writer of Hebrews tells us, who, the writer of Hebrews tells us, was made perfect through suffering.

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stripped himself of all privilege and became obedient to death, even to the death of a cross, that he might bring us back to God's nature, and being born as mortal man.

"And having become man, He humbled Himself by living a life of utter obedience, even to the extent of dying and the death of a cross, that he might bring us back to God's nature and implant it in us."

There is a great deal to be learned from the results of human flesh. "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to Himself" (2 Cor. 5:19).

"...down people's fleshly 'Lord, have mercy upon us, miserable sinners'."

"That isn't unworthy self-deprecation, it is realism. As He humbles Himself, so we must humbly the first virtue and the first fruit of repentance."

"Until we can show that virtue in our Christian lives, we will not show the world the witness commanded us. Only when we do show it can Christ restore us."

THE ETHERAL

Where are we going, in all this thinking of ours? We are seeking a companionship with Him who calls us, a companionship that will be a new life.

For He who calls us is the eternal, the ever-living Son of God, who has shown us the power and the resurrection from death for a moment to the last part of the Gospel for today and you will see where we are going if we have been to Him. "Before Abraham was, I am." — the eternal? —

"The children of God tried to stone Him, for 'I am' is the great Name of the eternal God the name which no Jew might utter, much less claim for himself."

"See it in Exodus 3:14. 'Say to the children of Israel: I AM has sent me to you.'"

"In the face of the Lord's Passion and the resurrection, we are asked to decide whether He was really God, or whether He was only a man."

"We finish in the presence of One of the greatest of His truths: 'Which of you convicts me of sin?'"

"The visible expression of the invisible God."

"He existed before creation began, for it was through Him that everything was made, whether spiritual or material, seen or unseen."

"Through Him and for Him all was created and power and glory, in fact, every single thing, created through, and for Him."

"He is both the first-fruit."

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ANGLO-METHODIST CHURCH CENTRE

ANGELIAN NEWS SERVICE
London, March 28

The first stage of the building of a church centre for Anglican and Methodist at Harebury, near Hyde, Lancashire, was inaugurated last Saturday.

The foundation stone was set by the Bishop of Stockport, the Right Reverend G. Strutt, Bishop of Chester.

The new church will be an Anglican clergyman and a Methodist minister working in partnership and that Anglicans and Methodists should form one congregation as far as practicable.

The new district of Harebury was designated by the Diocese of Chester in 1974. It is one of the Methodist Church as a place for experiment in unified work and worship.

ADVANCED ART STUDENTS OF THE ANGLO-METHODIST CHURCH CENTRE are interested in submitting designs with a religious emphasis for Australian Publishers and Printers, are invited to contact Church News, Box 37, 40, Chelmsford N.S.W. 4164.

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THE BIBLE STUDENT

THE AGREED SYLLABUS

By WINIFRED M. MERRITT

1. INTRODUCTION:

The purpose of this series is to make a survey of the Anglican Secondary Education Syllabus for Religious Instruction in Victorian Secondary Schools. As this material is used far beyond the Victorian borders, it should be of general interest to readers throughout the Commonwealth.

Many of our young people today are growing up in an age of science and reason, and they require all possible guidance and direction if they are to face the problems they meet day by day, and those they will encounter in the years that lie ahead.

Were it not for the work done by the Council for Christian Education in Schools, numbers of our boys and girls would receive no religious training whatever in this Christian land.

The Agreed Syllabus has been prepared and accepted by the seven constituent member Churches of the Council for Christian Education in Schools, and covers what is common to them.

It is desired to make known to parents and to the general what our growing boys and girls are being taught since they pass through their life in the Secondary Schools, and to give parents an insight of the work being carried out week by week by the large number of voluntary workers.

In the Council's aim to make our young people full of good, all can share; parents perhaps most of all. To parents we say, don't leave everything to the instructors.

Take an interest yourself in what your children are learning, and then discuss their "R.I." as they style it. Ask to see their work books. Get to know their instructor.

Even more important than this is the need for parents to keep themselves abreast of what the young people are learning.

INSTRUCTORS

At present, only about 80 per cent. of our children are receiving religious instruction at school, and more instructors are needed, in order that the remaining 20 per cent. may be catered for. The Council for Christian Education in Schools is eager to hear from those who desire training for this work.

The impact of secondary schools on the spiritual life of the school-leaver comes in the nature of a crisis.

At the primary school, the scholar normally remains in the nature of the creature work.

On entering the secondary school, class periods are taken by the religious studies, and teachers being responsible for the religious teaching.

There is a sense of importance in the scholar at having graduated from the primary school, but balanced by the realisation that one is now in the lowest class in the school, instead of, as before, in the highest.

Developing mental and emotional powers, elevation in status as compared with one's younger brother and sisters, and other factors create an entirely different situation. Pupils have now more "freedom" and more opportunities for personal decisions.

The new experiences are stimulating and exciting, and unless some religious education is laid in the first years, the scholar is likely to be founded to cope with the quickening tempo of his development.

THIS is a question that comes loudly from the critic who stands outside the Anglican Church, and who also comes nagging from a still within the Anglican Church, mind, heart and conscience of the many who, who loves the Church, whose deepest truths and noblest thoughts have been the lifeblood of the Church who wants the Church to meet the needs of the modern world, and welcome the opportunity to think about this question and to reply.

IS OUR GOD TOO SMALL?

My first point can be summed up in the title of a recent book, "Your God is too Small". Not God in Himself, as He really is, but our idea of God, our "image" of God, our thought about Him, our expression of our thought and faith, and our worship of Him.

We need to shut God up in our churches, to confine Him to some narrow religious compartment of our life, to limit Him to Christianity, to think that He is only interested in religious things like church and sacraments, and that the clergy are inspired by Him, and not artists, poets, musicians, broadcasters, journalists, statesmen, ordinary folk.

ONE BOOK

We have a right to one book, the Bible, and not expected to find Him in novels, plays and books of science and psychology, textbooks on sex, and modern literature.

We have limited Him to the Christian religion and not expected to find Him in other religions. We have not seen more faithful of goodness and love the footprints of His presence.

"I God is the Father of mankind" we must surely expect to find Him in every sphere of human life. He is not confined to the Church, as we assert. He must surely be waiting to gain an entrance to every human spirit.

STILL CREATING?

So I see Him at work in the long development of the Universe, see His purpose in the evolution of the human race, in the growth and maturing of human personality.

See Him creating still, through nuclear energy, and rockets to the moon, in the conquest of disease and the call to conquer world hunger.

See Him trying to unify the human race in the struggles in U.N.O., in the birchings of racial hatred, in the struggles in Africa today, in the challenge to Australia to re-think its attitudes to the native peoples, and its Asian neighbours.

See Him working through the secular as well as through the religious. There is a division between secular and sacred in what God has joined together in incarnating Himself into human life in Jesus Christ, let no man put asunder.

TOO CONSERVATIVE?

Any religion that is too conservative, is bound to be traditional, and conservative in its outlook.

It looks back to great happenings in the past, and is a spirit of its members, the holiness of its faith, the experience of its members in every age.

RENEWAL

Yet it cannot live wholly in the past, it must not imprison itself in the thought-forms of a past age.

It must make itself relevant to the life and thought in each new age.

The Faith does not change, but our understanding of it, our expression of it must make people understand what it is that we are trying to say to them.

When we talk about the universe, to limit our thought to that wonderful religious poem in the first chapter of Genesis is not enough.

Our thinking must be able to

include the new galaxies of astronomy, the new insights of the chemist, the new insights of the bomb-maker, the exploration of the universe, the new insights of heredity of the biologist.

PSYCHOLOGY

DISPLACE RELIGION?

When we think about our inner selves, we must not ignore the new insights of psychology.

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This is the first of two articles; the second will appear next week.

front teeth, tribal blood feuds.

Let us be much more selective, and let us judge our selection by the standards of Jesus Christ.

The new translations of the Bible are showing people that it is not an outdated book, but that it speaks to people today. In the same way our prayers need to be written in simpler and more homely words, and not be too long or too many.

I sometimes say to the clergy that they may derive some professional satisfaction out of a string of nice prayers, but if they put themselves in the place of the man in the pew they should pray them with greater devotion.

SWING TUNES?

Modern hymns to modern times can help. General Booth used to say that he didn't know why the devil should have all the good tunes.

My Mother-in-law was rather strict about Sunday, and if it happened to whistle or hum a long time on the Sabbath, would reprove me, unmoved by unverified claims that the tune of "If you were the only one in the world" was of course, to her daughter's was one of the finest in the repertoire of the local Salvation Army.

Geoffrey Beaumont's swing setting of the Holy Communion or some of Patrick Appleton's swing hymns and tunes, or even Bing Crosby's "Mary's Christ-child," can say something to many people.

Level 1, in an unbalanced manner, provokes a hymn to the tune of "Drink to me only with thine eyes." The tune was said to be considerably better than the words!

The Anglican Church in England has just issued for experimental use some new forms of services—Morning and Evening Prayer, Holy Communion, Baptism, and an excellent funeral service. I hope that these may soon be authorised for general use.

We are living in an age of change, and we need to experiment to find out what will make our worship more meaningful and satisfying, though it cannot be guaranteed that it will be more popular, for true worship needs underlying faith, understanding and discipline.

I should be quite happy to have guitars, banjos, mouth organs, or some services, if that would help people, just as if I were an African priest I would be to have drums and tribal folk dances as an expression of the religious spirit.

SHOULD PEOPLE TAKE PART?

Some religious services might also be more interesting and satisfying, if lay people could take a greater part in the services, not

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OR THE CHURCH?

By THE ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH, THE MOST REVEREND GEORGE APPLETON

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SERVICES

Similarly, if I were the pastor in charge of an Aboriginal congregation I should want something much more tribal and be to have drums and tribal folk dances as an expression of the religious spirit.

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SERMONS

I would also like to see the congregation taking a part in preaching, so that after the subject had been briefly introduced, lay people could discuss it and work out how it applied in daily life.

People rightly complain that there is no "come-back" to the sermon, though judging from the letters I receive about the church, it is the clergy and laity together.

One of my friends recently joined in writing a book about the neglected use of the liturgy which he and his co-author called "God's Frozen People". Other people are complaining that the clergy are being regarded (perhaps unintentionally) as "new formalists" and listen to the minister say "Amen" to their prayer and support him with their planned giving.

(To be concluded)

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UNDERWRITTEN BY Ian Potter & Co., Members of The Stock Exchange of Melbourne

DURER WOODCUTS ON VIEW

NEWCASTLE EXHIBITION FOR ONE MONTH

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle, March 29

An exhibition of woodcuts of the Passion by Albrecht Dürer was opened by the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. C. Housden, in the Newcastle City Art Gallery today, March 29.

This exhibition, to be shown only in the Newcastle Gallery, has been specially arranged for the seasons of Lent and Easter to coincide with Passion and Holy Week.

Lent by the Print Room of the National Gallery of Victoria, the 51 works on show include a wide variety of Dürer's most important woodcuts.

Dürer ranks among the greatest artists of all times achieved in his woodcuts and engravings standards of unrivalled virtuosity and originality.

The principal figure in the spread of the Renaissance in art north of the Alps, Dürer's fame as a designer of woodcuts largely rests on the three great series of the *Apocalypse*, *Great Passion* and *Life of the Virgin*.

Selections from the grandiose *Great Passion* (1496-510) and the intimate and tender *Life of the Virgin* (1504-11) are included in this exhibition together with woodcuts from his last series, the *Small Passion* (1509-11).

CHURCH INTEREST

Stylistically Dürer's work carries from the medieval feeling of his earlier woodcuts (*Christ Bearing the Cross* - *Great Passion*) with their richness of content and incident to later works (*Lent Supper* - same series), which exemplify the spirit, form and ideas of the High Renaissance.

Medieval variety gives way to the new order, clarity and formal unity of the Renaissance.

An illustrated catalogue is available with an introduction prepared by Mr. Hurler Preston, Assistant Curator of Prints and Drawings, National Gallery of Victoria.

DEATH OF VICAR'S WIFE

From Our Own Correspondent

Amidale, March 28
Mrs Grace Baker, wife of the Vicar of St Paul's Church, Newcastle, died yesterday at the age of 66.

Canon Baker is due to retire next month after thirty-five years as vicar of the parish.

*good Friday
offering for work
in the
holy land*



Good Friday collection traditionally go towards the Church's work in the Holy Land. This is the poster put out by the Episcopal Church in the U.S. for this year's Good Friday offering; last year's amounted to \$106,366.

LOCAL BOY IS NOW RECTOR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Coming back to his old home town to be inducted as rector was the experience of the Reverend J. G. Williams on March 16.

He was inducted to the parish of St John's, Cammerlang, in the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn.

An illustrated catalogue is available with an introduction prepared by Mr. Hurler Preston, Assistant Curator of Prints and Drawings, National Gallery of Victoria.

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Canon Baker is due to retire next month after thirty-five years as vicar of the parish.

Tumbarumba and Kamernka, all in the same diocese.

"Your rector is only a part - a significant part - in the life of the body of Christ in this place," said Bishop Warren in his address, "that that body is incomplete without all the parts functioning."

NO VACUUM

This induction service is not a legal formality as that part has already been done.

He was inducted to the parish of St John's, Cammerlang, in the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn.

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work is an office within the body.

"He is a particular member of the body; in so the spiritual side of life, he might be as well a little more but he is not the whole body."

"All of you must share in this with the body and not apart from it. Without your ongoing prayers his work will not be effective."

"You can surround him with your love and prayers, all rejoicing together in this important work."

The former rector, the Reverend R. H. Oldmeadow, is now rector of the parish of St. Mary's, Albany, in the same diocese.

DEPUTY SOUGHT

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 28

The duties of conducting St. Laurence Park, Launceston, the village for active elderly people which is one of the many good works of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence, have been entrusted to Mr. Neville Brooke.

Since it was founded by Father G. K. Tucker, six and a half years ago, the area has become a park rich in trees, flowers and shrubs.

The number of individual cottages has increased from four to 48, and a large workshop has been built.

Next will be extension of Tuckers Court from six to 12 flats, for people who cannot look after themselves; then further batches of cottages.

The great aim of the Brotherhood is to encourage active elderly people most of whom, by reason of mature experience, are something unique to contribute to create their own happy good environment, and to engage, to any extent they wish, in light industries.

The park has grown in beauty, and among industries a printing office and a plant nursery are operating successfully.

St. Laurence Park was founded with wide vision, and has achieved much; it has been hailed after a model for projects of the kind.

The Brotherhood means to continue its efforts to bring inspiring vision to extended reality, and addition of the right man to the staff will be yet another step forward.

SYNOD TO BE HELD IN GERALDTON

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, March 28

The Synod of the Diocese of North-West Wales will be held in Geraldton on May 26 and 27.

It will be the first for the Bishop, the Right Reverend Howell Williams.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ANGLICAN classified advertising rate is 5s. 6d. per word, payable in advance. Minimum 40s. 4d. per advertisement. A special rate of 2s. 6d. per word is charged for "Positions Wanted" insertions.

25/2/66.

POSITIONS WANTED

MAN, aged 40, with extensive experience, would like to contribute his services to the Anglican Church in a variety of capacities. Please apply to the Editor, The Anglican, Melbourne, Victoria.

FOR SALE

IT IS LENT 1966. Let us be united to God. Family Prayer Book (with the text of daily Bible readings) and a copy of the *Book of Common Prayer* (with the text of the *Book of Common Prayer*) from L. W. Lushington 201 Gables Street, Townsville, Queensland. Price 10 cents each, plus postage.

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