

ARCHBISHOP WANTS MORE ENTHUSIASTIC LAYMEN FEWER COMMITTEES AND MORE STUDY IN DEPTH

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, August 24

Although he had found goodwill towards the Church and a readiness to help in every possible way, he did not find enthusiastic commitment to the task of the Church among many of the laity, said the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, in this month.

It should be a matter of primary concern to what was so and to apply the appropriate remedy.

The Archbishop was giving his presidential address to the Synod of the Diocese of Perth.

Another matter raised in the president's address was the diminished confidence in the effectiveness of committees, and also a loyal obedience to the letter of constitutions, orders and communications which sometimes forgot the spirit which inspired them and the motive which they were meant to serve.

The Archbishop asked all diocesan committees to consider the frequency and length of meetings, and in some cases, quarterly.

He hoped that monthly meetings would give way to two-monthly and, in some cases, quarterly.

That would enable secretaries of committees to follow up decisions made, it would allow specialist workers to put more into the work of their departments, and also it would make it easier for representatives from outside the metropolis to be appointed as members.

Referring to clergy stipends, the Archbishop said that many archdeacons were pressing vigorously to raise the minimum stipend of a full-time incumbent to £1,100 per annum; the suggestion had been welcomed by the vestries approached so far.

Where certain parishes had found it difficult to do the same, it was the archbishop's hope that more firmly established parishes might come to their aid for a short period of years.

A scheme of children's allowances should be drawn up, which would be met from the diocese and not by vestries, thus avoiding embarrassment to nominators who might think that a certain man was the right man for the position and not too expensive because of the size of his family.

FAMILY GRANTS

By next synod it was hoped to grant of £5 per annum for each child up to the age of 15 years, and £10 per annum for each child up to the age of 18 years.

Referring to the Western Australian branch of the World Council of Churches, the archbishop thought that none of the member churches gave it the right value and importance that it should have, and in some ways not more like a council of individuals interested in missions rather than a council of churches.

Part of the trouble might be that its meetings were too frequent and its discussions too frequent in detail rather than in big issues.

He hoped that in the future this might be remedied and that the council might meet once yearly for a full day each time.

After archbishop's Charge in the cathedral, preliminary business of synod was conducted in the afternoon, after which the Governor of Western Australia, Douglas Kendrew, addressed synod on his trip to North-West Australia.

The tremendous progress which marked the whole of that great area helped to highlight its vast potentiality.

The Missionary Evangei began with the Toronto Film which gave the Reverend N. T. Ely, the next Assistant Secretary to the Anglican Missionary Council, the opportunity to make his debut.

Receiving a great ovation, he told synod that Anglicans, who formed 40 per cent. of the population of Australia, gave only 13 per cent. of the total income for missionary work.

BIG ISSUE

On Wednesday afternoon synod's business was picked up by the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend Peter Hodgson, who reminded his hearers that the diocese had a campaign last year, two-thirds of the world's people still were hungry, and only large scale help by governments could be expected to solve the problem.

Finally it was decided that the churches in the Commonwealth was the only possibility, to approach the United Nations.

The Archbishop thanked Mr Hodgson for his gentle insistence that synod face big issues as well as little ones.

From Freedom from Hunger synod went to dine at the Embassy Ballroom, part of the cost of the meal being donated.

CANON DOUGLAS WEBSTER TO VISIT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE

The Theologian-Missioner of the Church Missionary Society in London, Canon Douglas Webster, will spend a fortnight in this country at the beginning of September on his route for New Zealand and the U.S.A.

Canon Webster, who has been widely known as a preacher, lecturer and author, spent the last 10 years of his life visiting the churches of the Anglican Communion and conducting courses and conferences for clergy and laymen.

From Freedom in 1964 he will have visited all six continents. He will spend the West Indian Province, South West Indian Province, and arrive in Darwin on August 30.

He will spend a week in New Zealand, visiting C.M.S. missions in Arnhem Land, before flying to Sydney, where he will take the night boat to Melbourne, Sydney, Melbourne and will meet C.M.S. staff and committee members.

He will spend three days in Victoria, meeting C.M.S. representatives, clergy and laymen of the new C.M.S. Federal Office, Parkville, Melbourne, before flying to New Zealand on September 10.

Canon Webster joined the staff of the Church Missionary

to the Wollaston College Chapel fund. Two surprises followed the dinner.

The archbishop announced the retirement of Mr Ernest Tiddell from the position of Chancellor of the Diocese.

Mr Tiddell had served long and faithfully under three archbishops: Mr White Gairfer

(Continued on Page 12)

LETTER APPEALS FOR AID FOR SOUTH AFRICAN FUND

The Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend H. B. Gough, is among the signatories of a letter released to the Press last week by the South Africa Defence and Aid Fund.

The letter concerns the recent imprisonment of Nelson Mandela and the other prisoners in the "Rivonia Trial".

The letter was released by the president of the fund, Mr Edward St. John, Q.C. The signatories include several leading citizens. The others are:

Professor M. R. Lemberg, the distinguished scientist; Professor James Mackay, poet; Peter Russo, foreign affairs commentator; Professor Julius Stone, of the University of Sydney Law School; the Reverend Alan Walker, well-known Methodist clergyman; Morris West, novelist; Patrick White, author; and Judith Wright, poet.

The letter reads: "The news that the sentence of life imprisonment was passed on Nelson Mandela and others in the recent Rivonia Trial has brought the plight of the opponents of apartheid in South Africa into sharp relief once more."

"Mandela, Simla and others were men brought here reluctantly to try more radical methods to gain freedom for their people, after many years of supplication and non-violent resistance."

"Many people of all races

in South Africa are today being tried, serving prison terms, or being held in indefinite detention without having been charged or tried, for demanding the rights and freedoms to which we are heirs and which we regard as essential to the democracy of our life."

"If we pay more than lip service to democracy as a firm of government, we cannot regard as a crime the striving for political rights of the unfranchised 80 per cent. of South Africa's population."

They strive to ensure, too, that respect should be shown for what the United Nations Charter called 'unalienable rights' of their essential human dignity."

In 1963, 642 people were convicted on political charges; 46 of them were condemned to life terms, 100 to 15 years and 135 to 25 years terms."

"If we believe in the rule of law as a basic concept of the democratic way of life, we must come to the aid of those to whom access to the courts of justice or to the process of law are denied."

"An outstanding aspect of Canon Webster's work is the way in which he is able to combine high level consultations and survey work when necessary with pastoral and teaching assignments at the down-to-earth local level."

His engagements in the course of any one overseas mission may include a series of lectures at a national university and a retreat and refresher course series for clergy or others in the simplest rural conditions.

(A similar ministry to the churches of Africa and Asia has been offered—though on a smaller scale—in recent years by the Catholic Bishops of Sydney, the Right Reverend Marcus L. Loane, who is due to return on September 6 from a tour of churches in the Middle East.)

CHALLENGE TO C.E.B.S.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A challenge to life intentions and excessively, and challenge the world to do the same, was put to the annual Leaders' Dinner of the C.E.B.S. in the Diocese of Melbourne, by the Right Reverend Geoffrey Sambell, last week.

He said that the group is prepared, if the individual, and make it being told to stay on the same, with no compromise on the part of the individual, calling him to risk, to transform rather than conform, with no compromise on the part of the individual.

The creed for this organisation is security, uniformity, and compromise; whereas the faith puts the emphasis on the individual, calling him to risk, to transform rather than conform, with no compromise on the part of the individual.

C.E.B.S. as part of the Church needs to be individual, willing and ready to stand alone; to look at its goals and reach out for contact, always looking at the human relationships. Only such living will make it imperative for the Kingdom of God.

DINNER HELD

The dinner was held at the University of Melbourne, on Thursday evening, August 20, and was attended by 130 leaders, clergy, and officials of C.E.B.S.

The toast of "The Queen" was proposed by Canon T. R. H. Clark, and the toast of the C.E.B.S. by the Reverend John Stockdale, Victorian Secretary for B.C.S. The response was made by the director.

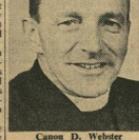
DR RAMSEY FOR BATHURST

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Bathurst, August 24

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend A. M. Ramsey, is to visit Bathurst during his Australian tour next March.

It is hoped he will be able to visit the foundation stone for the completion of All Saints' Cathedral.



Canon D. Webster



A scene during the dedication of the new Church of S. Philip, West Heidelberg, Diocese of Melbourne, on August 8. (The Anglican), August 13. In the foreground the Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Reverend F. Woods, is blessing the ornaments. Behind the altar, holding the Fair Linen Cloth, is the vicar, the Reverend Owen Dowling, and the extreme right is the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton.

CO-OPERATION FOR MARRIAGE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Geneva, August 24—A Greek Orthodox couple were married by an Orthodox priest in a ceremony in a Roman Catholic church in Phoenix, U.S.A., this month.

The unprecedented event took place in St Agnes' Church with the full rites of the Orthodox marriage ceremony, including Holy Communion.

The request to use the Roman Catholic church had been made because of a space problem. The Orthodox church in the community was not soon then.

Roman Catholic Bishop Francis J. Green, of Tucson, who granted permission for the ceremony, commented, "The Orthodox and Catholic churches are in agreement on many areas of sacraments and priest-hood. It seemed natural for us to offer our facilities for the wedding."

"The only big difference is in the acceptance by the Orthodox Church of the Holy Eucharist."

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THE CELTIC SALES

"This period of history, called by some historians, the 'Golden Age' in England, has been made famous for its beautiful art, its music, its learning, music and lovely legends, and the crosses which were erected in order that the simple people might be able to remember that they were taught through the words of the Gospels."

We have already heard of Bishop Wilfrid's vellums that are written on tablets (a form of parchment which is caused to lie flat by burning with the skins of calves, kids or lambs), and which "the also caused to be inscribed in order, and which he fully copied in covers of red gold", before presenting them to the altar of his beloved monastery of Ripon.

In this same century the manuscript of the Lindisfarne Gospels, now in the British Museum, was written in honour of St. Cuthbert, and the Codex Amiatinus (now in the Laurentian Library in Florence), which was written after the monastery of Jarrow or Monkwearmouth—Benedict Biscop's foundations.

These manuscripts also show the influence of the Celtic and Roman traditions in the partly Celtic and partly Italian nature of the manuscript.

GREAT POETRY

Great religious poetry was written in this Golden Age. One of the most we can see from the works of Caedmon the Coerdras of Streanshalva (Abney who sang of the Creation of the World, "Let us praise the Maker of the motions of heaven, the power and purpose of the Creator of the world, the wisdom of the King who let us sing how the eternal God, the Father of the Fatherless, first created the heavens for the use of men, and how their almighty Protector gave them the earth and the life of man."

And of Cynewulf, and other poets, who wrote, "The Wanderer," and the "Seafarer," and the "Reformation. Cynewulf, in his "Dream of the Rood," writes, "When the young hero here was Stripped Himself, strong and Bold in the sight of many, He mounted the High Cross when He would redeem man-kind."

I remember when He clasped me in His arms, and said to the ground, "At least, by no means least, this Golden Age, which was the beginning of the spiritualisation of the Church in England also witnessed its mission-ary work abroad to spread to those parts of Europe which were still heathen; the Good News of the Gospel of Christ.

WILFRID

The Celtic Church long before the conversion of the Hephtharic in England had sent missionaries to Gaul and Switzerland. Later, missionaries had gone to Scandinavia, Lindisfarne and Jarrow to convert the German peoples of the Teutonic North Sea.

In 678, as we have already seen, Bishop Wilfrid, after his expulsion from his native Northumbria, spent some years in Frisia teaching and preaching to the heathen.

In 690, Bishop Egbert, that same Egbert who had been Bishop Chad's friend when both were students in the monastery of Luxeuil, and who vowed for his soul's health never to marry, decided to go to some of the nations abroad where the people were still heathen, and to be God's nor of Christianity.

He was working the matter over, Bishop Egbert decided he would go to the Continent, to one of the nations in Germany and there he would be untroubled and he would be able to go to Rome and visit the shrines of the Apostles and the martyrs who were buried there.

Bishop Egbert set out with great joy for his journey with about 120 monks, many of whom were known to him as being the most capable teachers and he had arranged to equip and furnish a vessel with all the supplies they would need to take him to Rome.

Everything was going splendidly until early one morning one of the monks who had been the assistant of Boiil when he had been in Rome, came to him and after asking if he knew him had told him that he had come with a message from Our Lord for Bishop Egbert which said (the monk) was "convey to him."

"Tell him," said Boiil, "that he is not to go on the journey that he has in mind, for it is God's will that he should go and that he has to go to Columba. Bishop Egbert listened with growing dismay to the story the monk told him, and the message with which he had been entrusted, and after weighing his feelings dimmed the brother bidding him to recount his

experience to anyone, saying it may have been a delusion, not a message from Our Lord."

When the bishop was alone again and had had time to think of what he had heard, he was very much afraid it was no delusion but the truth, he had indeed heard. He continued, however, steadfastly to go on as planned, for he was quite determined, if it were his last breath, to take the Gospel to the heathen, and to be the first abroad of the Faith of the Church.

A few days passed, then the monk who had had the vision came once more to the bishop and told him that after Martin Boiil had again appeared to him in a vision and had rebuked him saying,

THE VISION

"Why did you convey the message that I gave you for Egbert in such a careless and off-hand fashion? Now go and tell him that whether he wishes it or not, he is to visit the monastery of Columba, because their pleighs do not run straight, and it is his duty to recall them to the right way."

Bishop Egbert was now quite convinced that that the monk

had told him was true, but again after he had consulted him to tell him that he was a vision, were with the full preparation of the voyage.

At last all was ready and their travellers were waiting for a favourable wind to set them on their way.

One fine night a storm blew up that was so fierce and violent that when the monks were wakened in the morning to inspect the damage, they found the voyagers, and the monks, in the breakers, part of the store lost to the waves.

Everything that belonged to the bishop and his chosen companions, however, was saved. Then, feeling very much as Jonah must have felt, the bishop said, sadly, "This storm has happened on my account," and resigned himself to staying at home.

In 716, Bishop Egbert was at last able to go to Iona and there he remained until his death thirteen years later on Easter Day, April 24, 729.

During his time on Iona, he was all of the persuade the brethren of the monastery there to follow the customs of the rest of the West, and to make the matter of the keeping of Easter, and the wearing of the tonsure

months, till after recommended, and alternate readings in search for the right word of the Holy Scriptures in the Latin School."

Each reviewer was paid 30s. The book was first published in Britain in 1609, the most apparently current from Robert Barclay's translation, which was preparing to publish the new edition.

FINAL EDITING

But before any page went to press there was a third step, the editing of the text.

For centuries people have wondered "how puns and beard" had had a pull through it, and this smooth, polished, steady, literary work, which was the Wharton again.

Apparently one man, Miles Smith, son of a Hereford butcher, put his stamp upon the whole. This remarkable man was his outstanding literary genius that he deserves an article from himself, which will follow in due course.

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MAKERS OF THE A.V. BIBLE . . .

FIFTY-FOUR TRANSLATORS

By the Reverend Edward Hunt

On his horizon alone, then read his proposed version aloud while the other panel members followed him in the same way. If they found fault with his work, they were to write it down, and if they were to write it down, they were to write it down.

The N. T. panel at Cambridge included one scholar who scribbled under his name "sketches" suffering from tuberculosis, but until his death in 1607 he had a pull through it, and this smooth, polished, steady, literary work, which was the Wharton again.

The scholars laboured for four years and three months, paying himself in worldly pursuits, and by 1609 first drafts were ready for review by a board of six men selected from the Oxford, Cambridge and Westminster groups.

These men met daily for nine

CHURCHES AND IMMIGRATION

SHOWN ON FILM

The Department of Immigration has completed a film showing the work of churches in Australia in the field of immigration.

The ten minute film, produced primarily for use on television, will be available in Sydney and Melbourne.

Sequences include the welcome of new arrivals, resettlement; nomination and preparation of immigrants; Neighbourhood work, citizenship and naturalisation, and the training of immigrants in their churches.

Churches and church organisations which assisted in the filming include: the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Greek Orthodox, and the United Methodist Churches of Australia, the Salvation Army, Ukrainian and the World Council of Churches.

COMMENTARY

The film has no sound track, but a commentary is supplied with rooms for additional comment.

Brisbane has seen the film at television in a session arranged by the Church of England Association, and screenings have been arranged in Brisbane, Wollongong and Canberra.

Each translator would work

BOOK REVIEWS

THIS EXCITING UNIVERSE

CREATION STILL GOES ON. R. BOSCHKE. Hodder and Stoughton, Pp. 256, 2s.

There are many important though not obvious reasons which link the correlation between the scientific and the theological views today. One of them is very simple.

Until recently, new views were usually expressed publicly in books as complete theories, and they could be assessed as such—for example, the writer of Genesis gave a "scientific" description of his day of the details of the beginning of things, but in evidence patently collected over a long forty years, Darwin revised those details, and in turn Wilberforce objected to Darwin's interpretation of that evidence.

Today, however, most scientific work is published in short papers, dealing with specific and specialized areas, and although they are accessible to lay people, they are either not read by any except specialist circles, or their importance of the aspect under discussion in the total picture is not obvious, and the paper therefore overlooked by non-specialists.

Some thirty years ago, Sir James Jeans believed to bridge this growing gap in his "The Universe". But much has since occurred since then. Dr Boschke in "Creation Still Goes On" has attempted to do this before the non-specialists by the scientific understanding of this universe which exists in 1964.

The author is the scientific editor of the journal "Practical Chemistry", and the quality of his work can be gauged from the fact that this book in its German edition won an international prize of £19,250. Every page throbs with excitement and awareness that scientists have of living on the growing edge of existence, gained from discussions with many Nobel prize winners.

Well-authenticated and clearly described details abound on

MEN WITH DOUBTS

THE EXPOSITORY TIMES, June 1964. T. and F. Clark, Birmingham, 2s. net.

"Honest to God" by the Bishop of Woolwich started a storm of books by men with doubts, one of the most exciting in the secular meaning of the Gospel, by Paul Van Buren.

For many it awakens fear by showing the basis of the Christian Faith is being whittled away. Others find it helpful. The theme is Jesus Christ and His significance.

Professor William Barclay has written a striking book "Turning to God": a study of Conversion in the Book of Acts and "To-day". This is worth studying.

So is the article in this issue "The Jews of History" by William Neil, well-known for his One Volume Bible Commentary. It is too long to be summed up in these notes.

Of the three ordination addresses the second comes in this number under the title "Ordination", by David Stacey, Didsbury College.

"The Way of Prayer", an article by Olive Wynn, D.D., whose own notes on prayer have such real value, is included in this issue of the "Ordinary" writings of S. Teresa and S. John of the Cross.

Among the short reviews, Anglicans will be interested in Bishop Wynn's translation of St. Augustine's "City of God".

Canon Prentice of Manchester, provides a most helpful article on "Investment".

At the close Professor Barry presents with apt quotations "The Minister's Prayer Book" by John W. Dobson (Collins). An excellent book! and one to read!

—A.J.V.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

NOW is the time that choirmasters are making plans for their Christmas carol services. Many like to break new ground and not the usual carols year after year. Or, if they do, they like new arrangements to be used.

There are now a great many excellent collections of carols, published. Thirty years ago a first international collection of the English-speaking world, "The Oxford Book of Carols", edited by E. V. Rieu and C. Brindley, England, on the same lines as the "Oxford Book of Carols", has appeared, which has been discussed since the "Oxford Book of Carols".

This year two more volumes were published, one of the "Oxford Book of Carols", edited by E. V. Rieu and C. Brindley, England, on the same lines as the "Oxford Book of Carols", has appeared, which has been discussed since the "Oxford Book of Carols".

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THREE JEWISH IDEOLOGIES

THE MEANING OF JEWISH HISTORY. Jacob Bernard Agus. Abertold-Schuman Ltd. 75s. 6d.

This is a difficult work to read, partly because the author is a Jew, and partly because the authorities and sources used are not those normally read except by the broad sweep of historical tendencies.

There is a further difficulty which is explicit in the title, "The Meaning of Jewish History".

Though a cautious historian is not eager to lay into ideological arguments, much can be learned from the historian the cataloguing of events, and the verification of facts.

He is not concerned as Gibbon was with assessment of the facts that separates historians from historians who do not.

Any statement about the history of history, or theories of history, is unhelpful unless it says about which there is little doubt of common ground.

Nevertheless this is an important work which throws light on the history of the Jewish people, and the light on the thinking of the modern Jew, apologetic, though he again has to be careful because there is a danger of being misled by the Jewish faith, within the Jewish faith.

The liberal Jew is as far removed from the Free Jew as an atom. Stricter was from Bishop Moore. It would appear that the Liberal Jew is rather than orthodox.

The two volumes are written of the same author.

DR RAMECK'S

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE.

London, August 17. The year has been a busy one for the Anglican Church. Dr. Michael Ramsey, in submitting the Prayer Book (Alternative and Other Services) Measure to the House of Commons, has shown that the Church in Africa Assembly has now been established. The Church in Africa Office, price, 1s. 6d.

There are now a great many excellent collections of carols, published. Thirty years ago a first international collection of the English-speaking world, "The Oxford Book of Carols", edited by E. V. Rieu and C. Brindley, England, on the same lines as the "Oxford Book of Carols", has appeared, which has been discussed since the "Oxford Book of Carols".

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DIOCESAN NEWS

BATHURST
BROADCASTS ABOUT
MARIEN SCHOOL

The lively Parents and Friends' Association of Marien School, Bathurst, have had a series of public broadcasts over station 2BS between 7.35 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Friday. The aim of these broadcasts is twofold: first, to inform the school's parents and curricula; secondly, to urge parents and friends from areas outside Bathurst to get in touch with the school's affairs.

Mr. J. R. Cross, the school's P.F.A. Officer, Mr. R. J. Cross, asks all interested Anglians to tune in at the above time, if possible.

ANNUAL CLERGY RETREAT

The Right Reverend John Herman, Bishop and Moderator of Brisbane, is to conduct the annual retreat for priests of Bathurst diocese at All Saints' College, Bathurst, this week. The Dean of Newcastle will conduct the retreat for members of the Brotherhood of the Holy Trinity, Newcastle, during the following week, at Brotherhood House, Newcastle.

CLERGY-LAITY ROLES

The Diocesan Synod this year set up a committee of clergy and laity to assess the respective roles of the clergy and laymen in the mission of the Church. The first meeting has been held and the preliminaries for a diocesan survey made. This is largely a follow-up to the Toronto Congress.

RECTOR OF ST LUCIA LEAVES FOR CANTERBURY

The Archbishop of Brisbane presided at a farewell after the 9.30 a.m. Eucharist at Christ Church, Lucia, on Sunday. The rector, the Reverend Adrian Charles, on Sunday, August 23, will be in study at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury. His home in the venerable William Hoag will be long tenets.

BUSH BROTHEROOD FUNDAY

August 16 was observed as Bush Brotherhood Sunday in Brisbane and members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul and suburban churches, the work of the Brotherhood in Brisbane diocese is now confined to the Par West, Mitchell, Cannonville and Quilpie being the main centres. A recent settlement has caused other brotherhood areas to change to a more local parochial arrangement.

BIBURNY
MEALS ON WHEELS

The Parish of Biburny is about to launch a meals on wheels scheme for about 30 aged people in the town of Biburny. Under the scheme a hot cooked meal will be delivered each day from Monday to Friday. The meals will be taken at the parish hall and will be taken in best containers to the homes. The meals will consist of meat and vegetables and a sweet. Preparation will be done by volunteers, who will be asked to work on a fortnightly roster. The Parish of Biburny has a fine record of social welfare work, and this is one more instance of the Church in action.

A MEMORY OF 1830

A credence table dedicated in the 80-year-old Christ Church, Mandurah, on Sunday August 16, was presented by members of the Thorne family in memory of John Thorne, who arrived from England in the sailing ship Rockingham in 1830. With his young son and daughter, this pioneer came out from Sussex under Thomas Peel's colonisation scheme.

The dedication was performed by the Bishop of Bunbury, the Right Reverend R. C. Hawkins, who was visiting the parish for the annual Commemoration. The carved wooden table was made to a design supplied by Mr. Hal Menzies, of Claremont, whose wife was Miss Rona Tuckey. Mr. R. L. Tuckey has been godman of Christ Mandurah for some years.

NEW HALL FOR MANDURAH

The Ladies' Guild of this summer resort are to be congratulated on raising enough money to build a parish hall for the parish of Mandurah, timber-framed, and will be on the site close to the church facing the street.

ALBANY SUPPORTS FLOOD RELIEF APPEAL

The Anglican Church of Albany has voted \$50 of the parish funds to the Albany Flood Relief Appeal. This is a very important appeal, the cost of the maintenance of old churches in the area. Very soon the parish will have to face the re-shingling of the roof of St. John's Church, which was built in 1847.

GRAFTON
MARRIAGE RE-UNION SERVICE

In response to special invitations sent to couples married in the Parish of Church of Holy Trinity, Macksville, a large congregation filled the Church on August 16.

Speakers were included in Eversong, suitable hymns and prayers, a reading by Mr. Jack Stanley, "O Perfect Love" led by the organist. The message of the film was well received and comments, supported by several engaged couples present, were heard.

A highlight of the night was the presence of Mr and Mrs R. B. Roy of Macksville, who were the first couple married in the parish in 1957 and who still live a sterner throw from the church.

At a special service later the rector invited Mr and Mrs Roy to the front of the church and led by members of the local branch of Mothers' Union. The rector's words were directed to all present was supported by Mr Ken Alsworth, the rector.

NEW GUINIA MISSIONARY

The new year's difference was Miss Judith Hall, a communications from Papua, who visited Macksville a week and addressed a small group of people. Youth dispelled the idea of a missionary as someone in a white coat, and the Bible under her arm.

She is a young woman when she returns with a husband shortly to new teaching work in the Highlands of New Guinea, and we were indeed fortunate to have been given the chance to meet her and see through slides, something of the life of the missionaries.

CHURCH ARMY BOOKMAN

Captain Neil Payne will be visiting Macksville from August 25 to 28 in a new venture of the Church Army—a book-van! He will visit various parts of the parish and address gatherings where possible, allowing parishioners to browse through the books, many of educational value in the van.

MELBOURNE
CATHEDRAL
COMMEMORATIONS

The Archbishop of Melbourne confirmed 60 candidates and 100 members of the Cathedral in St. Paul's Cathedral on July 26.

SCHOOL SERVICE

The Melbourne Church of England, "The Grammar School service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral on July 26, when 1,500 people were present. The School Captain read the first lesson, Joshua 1: 1-2, and the Acting Headmistress read the second lesson, 1: 3-6. The Bishop of St. Arnaud, the Right Reverend A. E. Winter, preached. The offering was devoted to the Cathedral Restoration Fund.

CHILD CARE WEEK

The Minister for Education and the Leader of the Opposition attended the service in St. Paul's Cathedral on August 16 to mark the beginning of Child Care Week. The legislation was introduced in the centenary of Victoria's child care on Child Care Week. The Bishop of St. Arnaud, the Right Reverend A. E. Winter, preached. The offering was devoted to the Cathedral Restoration Fund.

read the first lesson (Ecclesiastes 12: 1-7, 13-16); the Acting Chief Secretary, the Hon. V. L. Wilcox, read the second lesson (Isaiah 12: 1-3); the Reverend L. G. Harmer, of the Mission of St. James and St. John, preached.

RED CROSS SERVICE

Red Cross Sunday was observed in St. Paul's Cathedral on August 16, when members of the Australian Red Cross Society attended the service. The Red Cross Colours were presented at the sanctuary step during the first hymn and re-appeared at the end of the service. The chairman of the Parish Division, Mr. Ian Connell, read the first lesson (Isaiah 61); the chairman of the National Council, Dr. Newman-Morris, read the second lesson (Matthew 23: 11-46). The Archbishop of Melbourne preached the sermon.

NEWCASTLE
ABERDEEN

Last Sunday the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. G. Houston, visited

Aberdeen for the first Communion of those 110 who were confirmed the previous Sunday and to discuss future plans. This was the parish following the departure of the rector for Belmont. The Reverend Dallas Hinds has been appointed Rector of Aberdeen, and will take up his duties on Wednesday, September 7, and will be inducted into the parish on Thursday, September 10.

G.P.S. CAMP

The Girls' Priory Society is holding their annual camp at the Conference Centre, Morphet, where one hundred and thirty girls and leaders will be in camp until Friday. They will be departing throughout the whole diocese.

INDUCTION

The new Rector of St. John's Church, Belmont, the Reverend Warren Artell formally took up residence in the rectory this week and will be conducting the first service in the church on Sunday.

He will be inducted by the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. G. Houston, on Friday, August 28, at 7.30 p.m.

An invitation is extended to all to be present at the induction and the welcome to be given after the service.

Mr. Stoll will be from the parish of Aberdeen.

PERTH
C.B.S. SERVICE IN
CATHEDRAL

On Saturday, August 15, the Holy Communion was celebrated in St. George's Cathedral with the cathedral choir in attendance. The Right Reverend T. B. Macdonald was the celebrant, Canon Walsh acted as deacon and the Reverend Michael Painter was sub-deacon. Canon Halliday was the preacher. The Archbishop of Perth presided. Mr. F. Stoll was the thurifer. A congregation of some 100 people consisting of members of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament and other interested people were present.

The cathedral has now become the permanent home of the C.B.S. TWO INDUCTIONS
The Reverend Paul Atkins

was inducted as Rector of Toodyay on August 19, and the Reverend Arthur Lee was inducted as Rector of West Perth on August 21.

THE BISHOP'S SERVICE

Beginning on Thursday, September 3, and every Thursday, there will be a Celebration every week at 1.10 p.m. This will be known as "The Bishop's Service". Normally the archbishop will officiate, and his intentions will relate to particular needs of the diocese. In the absence of the archbishop it is hoped that the Conductor Bishop or one of the Honorary Assistant Bishops will be the celebrant.

SYDNEY

S.A.M.S. PRAYER MEETING

The Central Prayer Meeting of the South American Missionary Society in Sydney is held in No. 2 Committee Room, Church House, on the third Monday in each month at 6.30 p.m. You are invited to join in a time of prayer, fellowship and discussion of news from the field.

Chateau Tamunda "Historical First" No. 108*



The same year in 1926 the first Australian motor car in Australia, The Thomson Car of Bathurst.

The First Australian Motor Industry

The Australian motor industry had its beginnings in 1896 when Herbert Thomson of Tamunda, Victoria, designed a steam powered motor and began to build it.

In the same year Henry Ford introduced his petrol driven quadricycle in the United States. Both Thomson and Ford entered into production of their vehicles but while Thomson stopped at No. 13, Ford went on to make millions of vehicles.

Thomson made his first trial run in 1898 and formed the Thomson Motor Car Ltd., which sold its cars for about £300 each. The company exhibited a car at the 1900 Sydney Royal Easter Show and arranged to demonstrate the capability and reliability of its vehicles by having the car driven from Bathurst, N.S.W., to Melbourne. As well as being the first Australian overland car journey, this venture, considering the condition of roads and the novelty of motoring at that time, was a remarkable example of common sense.

The 493 miles journey took 10 days, the average speed being 8.72 m.p.h. Daily mileage ranged from 24 to 32 miles. The engine used 42 gallons of kerosene and the cost of the journey was a little in excess of 1d. a mile.

After Thomson, the most important early pioneers were Harry Tarrant and Howard Lewis, who in Victoria in 1899 built the first entirely Australian made petrol motor car, a motor vehicle, which had a two cylinder engine and chain drive. Tarrant started regular production of his vehicle but in the small Australian market he could not compete successfully with imported vehicles.

The Commonwealth Government made the first substantial move for a local industry in 1917 when it adopted a policy which established a body of manufacturers. To receive the benefit of this policy reports of car bodies so that only one of every three chassis imported could have a body. Holden Motor Builders of Adelaide, made the most of this opportunity to establish a factory for mass production of bodies.

The next major step was made by the Ford Motor Company of Canada when in 1925-26 it built assembly plants in four States. General Motors Corporation of America opened plants in all States in 1928 and in 1931 it amalgamated with Holdens to form General Motors-Holden's Ltd. In 1939 Richards Industries, an Adelaide concern which built motor bodies, entered into an arrangement with the Chrysler Corporation of America to assemble cars and trucks. By this time nearly all vehicles had Australian made bodies and many locally made components such as radiators, springs and shock absorbers.

The expansion and achievements of the engineering and manufacturing industries during World War II encouraged the Commonwealth Government to make an arrangement with General Motors-Holden's in 1945 for the production of an Australian made car. In honour of the principal founder of the motor manufacturing industry, the company named its car Holden and produced the first one in 1948. It produced in 1,000,000 Holden in 1952.

The industry now has 13 national organizations which are manufacturing and assembling annually nearly 300,000 motor vehicles of local origin or imported from Britain, the United States, Western Germany, France, Italy and Japan. The Australian content of many of these vehicles is as high as 99 per cent.

These organizations have invested £142,000,000 in plant and equipment since World War II and in the past three years will spend an additional £48,000,000. In 1962 they spent £137,000,000 on plant and machinery. They employ 41,000 people. Motor vehicles are distributed by dealers who have more than £100,000,000 invested in their business and have 40,000 employees. Parts for new vehicles and for vehicle maintenance are produced by 100 organizations which have invested £20,000,000 in their plants and have 19,000 employees.

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