

THE ANGLICAN

Incorporating The Church Standard

No. 41

Daking House, Rawson Place, Sydney, N.S.W. Telephone: M3994.

SYDNEY FRIDAY MAY 15 1953

Printed at the G.P.O., Sydney, for sale by post as a newspaper.

Price: SIXPENCE

CANTERBURY AND YORK CONVOCATIONS MEET PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANITY AND CHURCH UNITY DISCUSSED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, May 11

The Convocations of Canterbury and York met from Tuesday to Friday last week.

The highlight of the Convocation of York was an outspoken address by the Archbishop, the Most Reverend Cyril Garbett, on religious persecution. Interest in the Convocation of Canterbury centred on two reports presented to full synod, and the references to them by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher.

The reports concerned Bible reading and Christian unity.

The first of these emanated from a small Joint Committee of Convocation on the Amended Lectionary.

The committee was set up to consider small amendments and suggestions concerning the Amended Lectionary, sent in by the public; but before spending time on these it required to find out whether Convocation desired to continue to authorise the use of this Lectionary.

Accordingly, it attached to its report, which was introduced by the Bishop of Chelmsford and the Provost of Portsmouth, a suggested resolution, containing a recommendation which it was hoped might put an end to the present chaotic multiplicity of lectionaries. This was that two lectionaries should in due course be submitted to Convocation, one embodying the principle of continuous reading of the Bible, and the other containing lessons relevant to the seasons, special occasions, and the needs of the average congregation; and that these should ultimately be made the only authorised lectionaries.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

The second report was the fourth of a series, bearing on Christian unity, and made by bodies outside Convocation, which have been considered during the past 18 months. The others were on the World Council of Churches, on Relations with the Church of Scotland, and on Church Relations in England.

The report was presented in full synod by the Bishop of Chichester and the Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, Canon Telfer, and was entitled "The Church of England and the Churches of Norway, Denmark and Iceland." It was prepared by a conference at which the Church's delegation was led by the present Bishop of Durham.

In the Upper House, the Bishop of Peterborough moved a resolution urging the more frequent reading of the Ten Commandments in church and their inclusion in courses of religious instruction in schools.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The Bishop of Chichester moved a fairly long resolution on the Church and the race question. He expressed concern at "flagrant violations of human rights" and sympathy with those who are labouring for a Christian solution of the problems involved, "particularly in the Union of South Africa."

The bishop's resolution declared itself in full agreement with a resolution of the Lambeth Conference of 1948 on this subject.

The Lower House first gave its attention to the resolutions sent down by the Upper House commending for study the re-

port, "Church Relations in England," and asking for the appointment of a Joint Committee to consider the report.

They further requested that consideration be given (in the light of this committee's report) to the opening of conversations with an individual Nonconformist body, with special regard to the Methodists. They were moved by the Reverend Harold Riley.

The Lower House also discussed Canon Law revision.

CHURCH RELATIONS

The Archbishop of Canterbury referred to resolutions passed by the Upper House on relations with Free Churches.

"It is the third resolution which perhaps requires some elucidation," said Dr. Fisher. "I would paraphrase it thus: 'If a Joint Committee is appointed, and if its report encourages the idea of further conversations with the Free Churches, then (a) such conversations should be with individual Free Churches; and (b) in beginning them, special regard should be had to a report presented to the 1952 Methodist Conference.'

"While (b) is quite unimportant (a) is significant even if hypothetical. It says that if there are to be further conversations at all, they should no longer be with a general body representative of all Free Churches, but with such individual Free Churches as are ready to enter into conversations one by one.

"In this resolution a judgement is made of considerable importance. It is that we have now got beyond the stage of general conversations: along that line there has been great advance of understanding in the past 20 years, but its possibilities are now exhausted.

"The next step should be, if there is a next step, official discussion between Church and Church, wherein each can bear direct responsibility for its own share in the discussion."

Speaking of the revision of Canon Law, the archbishop said:

"We have so far in this long process of revision been acting tentatively and informally, working over the ground very thoroughly but in a provisional and preliminary way. The time is coming when we should put our procedure on to a regular footing."

DR. GARBETT ON PERSECUTION

The Archbishop of York said in his address to Convocation: "Early in this century it was widely assumed that the days of religious persecution were over. Since then there have been outbreaks of it on an unprecedented scale.

"In our time there have been some of the most terrible persecutions of which men have

ever been guilty. Under Nazi Germany millions of Jews were massacred, and at the same time many Christians, both Catholic and Lutheran, suffered persecution.

"During the war in Croatia hundreds of thousands of men, women and children belonging to the Orthodox Church were given the choice of changing their religion to Roman Catholicism or of being massacred; large numbers were killed in cold blood, and even some of those who had been forcibly converted were not spared.

"It was one of the most horrible events in the war, and has deepened the gulf between the Roman and Orthodox Churches. Since the war Roman Catholicism has been persecuted in the States under Communist control.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

"Since the revolution in Czecho-Slovakia Roman Catholic bishops, priests and laity have been subjected there to cruel persecution, and the Archbishop of Prague, a truly good man, without trial or formal charge has been exiled and imprisoned.

"In Hungary and in Poland the State is endeavouring to weaken the Roman Church. Now in the Soviet Zone of Germany the Churches are menaced with persecution: many priests

(Continued on page 12)

TWO FORMER "R.A.F. TYPES" TO JOIN SYDNEY DIOCESE

NEW DEAN AND ORGANIST

Two former Royal Air Force men are due to arrive on the R.M.S. "Orontes" in Sydney to-morrow, May 16, when they will be met by representatives of the Diocese of Sydney.

They are the Dean-elect of Sydney, the Reverend E. A. Pitt, and the new organist at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Mr. Kenneth Long, who have travelled from England together.

They will be welcomed at a reception in the Chapter House next Monday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pitt will be installed in St. Andrew's Cathedral next Monday, May 18, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon.

The dean-elect was Rector of St. Matthew's, Rugby, from 1946 until his election as Dean of Sydney. An Australian by birth, he is the son of a priest.

He was educated at St. John's School, Leatherhead, and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, whence he took a Second Class in the Classical Tripos, Part I, and the Theological Tripos, Part II.

Like his predecessor, Dr. S. Barton Babbage, Mr. Pitt served during the war as a chaplain in the Royal Air Force.

announcements of forthcoming services of the cathedral, said that the decision to give its place in a certain way.

CHAPTER HOUSE GATHERING

Sydney, May 14 The Primate of Australia and Mrs. Mowl were "at the Chapter House, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, to-day, to say good-bye on the eve of their departure for the Coronation.

They will leave for England next Wednesday, May 20.

A great number of laity and clergy from Sydney and other dioceses crowded into the Chapter House to pay their respects.

On display was the ceremonial Cross worn by the Primate's brother at the Coronation of King Edward VII, and the one worn by his brother at the Coronation of King George V, as well as the dress to be worn by Mrs. Mowl in the Abbey.

ABBEY APPEAL

The Westminster Abbey Appeal Fund has reached £100,215.



Countess Mountbatten of Burma chats with R.A.A.F. Chaplain Jim Payne and New Zealand Army Chaplain H. F. Harding, D.S.O., M.B.E., after the impressive Anzac Day Service at the Malta War Memorial. Lady Mountbatten laid a wreath on behalf of the S. John Ambulance Society. Chaplain Payne is on leave from Grafton diocese, and Chaplain Harding is on his way to London with the N.Z. Coronation contingent.

MEMORATE COMRADES

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

On Board H.M.A.S. SYDNEY, April 26

H.M.A.S. SYDNEY, carrying the Australian and New Zealand Coronation Contingents, was in the Mediterranean area, where so many members of the Australian and New Zealand forces served during the last war, for Anzac Day.

The men joined in services at both Tobrak and Malta, as well as on board.

The SYDNEY came into the harbour of Tobruk in the cold early morning of April 23. An Anzac Service was being held at the War Graves Cemetery. It was a unique opportunity for Australians and New Zealanders of all three services to pay tribute to fallen comrades in a place of memories.

The party was driven to the cemetery, which is five miles from the harbour, by British Army units which were holding manoeuvres in Tobruk at the time. They passed over grey, rocky hills, devoid of vegetation, where the only sign of human occupation was the piles of tins—petrol tins, jam tins,

bully beef tins—spread out over the whole area and rusted by ten years of weather.

The War Graves Cemetery, surrounded by desert hills, is a place of beauty—a neat and orderly set of headstones, surrounded by a wall made of the desert stone, and planted with Australian plants, such as can stand up to the heat. There was "big-face" forming an attractive flowering border; geraniums in rows; wattle of the kind that grows in sand-hills and needs little water; gums of a hardy variety; oleanders; and a pine tree here and there growing in the protection of the wall. The whole area gave the impression of being cared for with reverence and respect.

Several hundred men fell in before the Australian cenotaph. The band of H.M.A.S. Sydney took up its position. Guards of all services were posted at the four corners of the cenotaph, standing with their arms reversed, and there was silence as the service of remembrance was about to begin. Round about were the graves of Australians, New Zealanders, Englishmen, Poles, and there was no one who did not feel the solemnity of the occasion.

The service was conducted by Chaplain B. C. Archbold, of the Australian Army Contingent, who was assisted by Chaplain H. H. Harding, of the New Zealand Army Contingent, and Chaplain J. O. Were, of H.M.A.S. Sydney. Were, of a short service but a very sincere one, concluding with "Abide With Me," sung with deep feeling by all present.

In a short but pointed address, Brigadier D. A. Whitehead, commanding the Australian Army Contingent, recalled the significance of Tobruk and the courage and endurance of its defenders; after which wreaths were laid at the foot

(Continued on page 12)

SYNOD COMMENTS THE ANGLICAN

The following resolution was passed at the Synod of Bathurst Diocese on May 4:—

"That this synod desires to assure the editors and publishers of THE ANGLICAN of its warm support and to congratulate them on such an excellent publication."

DONATIONS

THE ANGLICAN acknowledges with deep gratitude the following donations received since our last issue was published. These sums will be applied to equipping our new premises.

Anon.	£1 0 0
Keith Chown	10 0
Cowra Y.A.S.	5 0 0
Anon.	5 0 0
Miss Amy Bode	1 0 0
Padre Harry Thorpe	1 1 0
1953	10 0 0
Miss J. McGinnis	1 0 0
Anon.	20 0 0
Canon W. Holmes	2 0 0
Mr. W. C. Wilkinson	1 0 0
Mr. George P. Shaw	1 0 0
The Rev. H. B. St. John	1 0 0
The Rev. M. G. Clarke	1 1 0
The Rev. G. A. Goodrich	1 0 0
Mr. L. M. Chapple	2 0 0
TOTAL	£32 2 0

of cathedral organs, in which he has had wide experience.

He served for six years in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve during the war, and saw considerable service in Africa, where he was able to make a special study of African folk music.

Upon his demobilisation, Mr. Long achieved the distinction of being appointed to a Bass Choral Scholarship at King's College, Cambridge, whose choir is perhaps the most famous in Europe to-day.

He first studied music under Mr. Gerald Knight at Canterbury Cathedral, and later under Sir Walter Alcock at Salisbury.

He also studied with Sir Edward Bairstow.

Mr. Long is aged 32 years, and is unmarried.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES IN ARMIDALE DIOCESE

ANNUAL SYNOD CONFERENCE

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Women's Conference of Armidale met in the quietness of the New England Girls' School Chapel, when the president, Mrs. J. S. Moyes, spoke in loving remembrance of Mrs. Adelaide Forster, now passed into the nearer presence of God, and of her adherence to the school motto, "Do all to the glory of God."

Then members were asked especially at this time to pray for the Queen in her high vocation and calling, and to join with her in her dedication of herself to her people.

Later a fine appreciation of Mrs. Forster's life and work for the conference, prepared by Mrs. Coates, was read by Mrs. C. Dickens, whom we welcomed as a loved visitor.

Mrs. G. Dent, retiring Diocesan Secretary of the Mothers' Union, gave a comprehensive report on its work in its branches at Armidale, West Armidale, Barraba, Bingara, Deepwater, Emmaville, Glen Innes, Gunnedah, Inverell, Moree, Mungindi, Narrabri, Tamworth, Tenterfield, Quirindi, Uralla, Warialda, Werris Creek and Wood's Reef.

MONEY RAISED

Although their chief aim was prayer and fellowship in family life, the Mothers' Union had raised £1,850 to help church activities also. The new secretary is Mrs. Guyatt.

Mrs. E. H. Stammer gave an interesting report on the work of the Invalids' Prayer Circle and appealed for friends who could aid her by contacting invalids in the various parishes.

Mrs. H. J. Hoy spoke of the need for educating children and adolescents in the way of intelligent Bible reading, and stressed the good use that could be made of the Bible Reading Fellowship graded books as an antidote to poor comic strips and bad literature.

Matron Richardson, of the Coventry Home for Girls, spoke gratefully of much help given from all parishes, and especially from the Armidale Auxiliary, in her work of bringing up healthy, happy girls in a real home atmosphere.

The meeting wished "bon voyage" to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who are returning shortly to England, and expressed appreciation of the work they had done during their stewardship at Coventry Home.

Mrs. Holloway, of the Ohio Home for Boys, brought some of her boys with her to meet friends from "adopting" parishes. She thanked all who had helped in various ways in making a happy home for her "family", with a special word of appreciation to the Walcha Auxiliary and to the local Buffalo Lodge for a generous donation.

G.F.S. ACTIVITIES

Mrs. H. Taylor, retiring secretary of the G.F.S., gave an account of the work of the G.F.S. in its branches at Armidale, Baradine, Bingara, Inverell, Tamworth, West Tamworth and Gunnedah. They had had a very active year and varied programmes, and it was hoped and felt that the high ideals and aims of the Society would influence the girls all their lives.

The new secretary is Mrs. Rich, The Curatage, North Tamworth.

Guilts: Of the Guilts in the diocese, the secretary, Mrs. Phillips, could speak only in superlatives. These women, by their efforts in many varied functions, working tirelessly and unselfishly, helped their parishes in ways too numerous to mention, and were in some parishes really responsible for financial stability.

There are Guilts at Armidale, West Tamworth, Walgett, Manilla, Baradine, Wee Waa, Guyra, Ashford, Baan Baa, Barraba, Bingara, Bundarra, Delungra, Glen Innes, Tamworth (3), Moree, Mungindi, Narrabri (2), Nundle, Dun-

gowan, Tambar Springs, Uralla, Quirindi, Wallabadah, Warialda, Gunnedah (2), and Werris Creek.

The approximate amount raised, on a conservative estimate, was £11,041. In addition to this, Wee Waa womenfolk raised money for their hall, to be opened shortly, and the women of Quirindi raised £5,000 to build a parish hall, to be opened in July.

The retiring secretary of the Herald of the King reported new branches formed at Emmaville and Collarenebri. Branches were still functioning at Armidale, Tamworth, Delungra, Barraba, Baradine and Inverell, but no reports had been received from Mungindi, Quirindi, Tambar Springs, Narrabri, Guyra, West Tamworth, Uralla and Manilla.

NEW SECRETARY

Miss Hall, of Baradine, is the 1953 secretary. (Will lapsed branches please note and re-suscitate themselves!) Mrs. Missen, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the A.B.M., reported that group to be in a very sound and healthy condition, and presented the report of the money raised for A.B.M. by their efforts. Every parish is affiliated.

ARMIDALE SYNOD

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Armidale, May 8
The first session of the 28th Synod of the Diocese of Armidale began on May 4 with Evening in S. Peter's Cathedral; when the bishop delivered his charge on "Gambling or Giving."

This charge was reported in the last issue of THE ANGLICAN.

The clergy of the diocese were entertained by the bishop at breakfast on Tuesday morning, after the celebration of Sung Eucharist. The bishop welcomed a near record attendance of clergy.

It had been a good year for the various funds of the Church. The Diocesan Commissioner, Canon M. L. Coke, making his first report to synod, was able to announce that £4,729 had been given to the Diocesan Commissioner's Fund, which was £700 more than the previous record year. It had also been a record year for missions, £3,540 having been contributed, which was £150 higher than the previous best.

During the synod the laymen met to consider what more could be done to liquidate the debt on Bishops Court, and "on the spot" raised £350, together with two promises of lots of wool.

At the previous synod the Reverend Victor Duncombe had initiated a discussion on ways and means of increasing the Bishopric Endowment Fund, and synod had accepted his kind offer to implement his own suggestion that men and women of the parishes be invited to make provision in their wills for the fund.

In some cases generous parishioners had made cash donations immediately, amounting to £645. The amount left

Armidale raised £413, Tamworth £162, Tenterfield £159, Inverell £141, Barraba £107, Guyra £84, Gunnedah £63, Bingara £60, Werris Creek £39, Glen Innes £36, Delungra £36, Narrabri £34, Uralla £28, Mungindi £27, Bundarra £26, Moree £24, Collarenebri £18, Emmaville £17, Walcha £15, Quirindi £13, Boggabilla £10, Tambar Springs £7, Ashford £1, Boggabri nil.

NO RETURNS

No returns were received from Walgett, West Tamworth, Manilla, Wee Waa and Warialda. The grand total was £1,526.

A special commendation was given to Little Plain (Delungra) and Wood's Reef, two small auxiliaries, which raised considerable amounts.

Members of all A.B.M. auxiliaries were reminded that Ascension Day is the occasion for their annual Corporate Communion.

At the end of the day's proceedings, which had included lunch and afternoon tea on the lawn at Bishops Court, a vote of thanks for their work for the conference was passed to the secretary, Mrs. Armstrong, the retiring treasurer, Mrs. N. Bagall, the present treasurer, Mrs. Kitley, and the recording secretary, Mrs. F. Heyner. Tribute was paid by Mrs. Stammer to the president, Mrs. J. S. Moyes, for her unfailing kindness, courtesy and interest, which "keeps us going all day." This was endorsed by Mrs. Fringle and Mrs. Mills.

Proceedings concluded with prayers of thanksgiving and re-dedication.

THE ROLE OF COUNTRY CLERGY

CONFERENCE IN W.A.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Perth, May 11
Annual conference of the clergy of the Northam Archdeaconry was held last week under the chairmanship of the Archdeacon of Northam, the Right Reverend C. B. Muschamp, at Le Fanu House, Cottesloe.

The theme of the conference was "The Rural Priesthood."

One of the outstanding contributions to the conference was that of the Rector of Morawa, the Reverend E. Albany, who read a paper on the opportunity and technique of the rural priest.

Mr. Albany said that there is a vocation to the rural priesthood, which demands a life-long dedication to work in country areas, and the development of a special technique. This work is in no way inferior either in significance or opportunity to the work of the priest in an urban parish.

He said that to be transferred to a city parish after a period of service in country parishes was not promotion, as it was so often regarded by those in authority.

Two matters which arose in the business sessions of the conference called for action on a diocesan level.

The first was a motion calling on the appropriate authorities to consider ways and means of providing extra bursaries to enable clergy who feel a vocation to the rural priesthood to send their children to church schools.

It was argued that many clergy who would prefer to remain in country parishes feel impelled to seek city preferences because they could not afford the cost of sending their children as boarders to the church schools.

The second was a motion requesting the Diocesan Education Advisory Committee to bring before the next session of Synod a concrete scheme to establish church hostels in country towns where there are State High Schools.

It was felt that the Church has not the material resources to compete with the State in providing facilities for technical education and, in hostels run in conjunction with the State schools, should seek to make up what is lacking in a purely secular education.

PERTH'S DEAN TO RESIGN

Perth, May 12

As the Dean-designate of Sydney, the Reverend E. A. Pitt, passed through here last week en route to Sydney, the resignation of the Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend G. T. Berwick, was announced.

Dean Berwick, who has held his office for the past six years, will shortly be compelled to return to England because of the health of a member of his family.

He came to Perth with his wife, two sons and a daughter in 1947, and was inducted into his office in S. George's Cathedral on June 25 of the same year.

Dean Berwick's interest in Australia and the history of the Australian Church dates from his Cambridge days, when he began collecting material on the history of the Church abroad.

He has had little time since coming here to pursue his research. In addition to his duties as dean, he has been rector of a large parish, with the responsibility of visiting two large hospitals—the Royal Perth and the Mount—of giving religious instruction in schools, and of administering diocesan probate bearing much of the load of duty in his capacity as one of the trustees of the diocese.

YEAR OF CHANGES IN BATHURST DIOCESE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Bathurst, May 8

The second session of the twenty-seventh Synod of the Diocese of Bathurst met this week.

Among clergy representatives who were present were two who have been serving in the diocese (which extends from Rydal in the east to the Queensland border in the north-west) since the beginning of this century.

They were the Bishop's Chaplain, the Reverend S. C. O'Ball, and Canon Homfray, who is doing relief work at Warren.

In the course of his Presidential Address, the Bishop of Bathurst, the Right Reverend A. L. Wyldie, commented on the serious shortage of clergy, which makes it difficult to keep every parish provided with a priest.

This had, however, been alleviated by the end of June, he said, as he had foretold in his address at the previous session of Synod, but during the last Synod year there had been a record number of losses in clergy personnel—ten in all—and two more would be leaving early in June.

These are Archdeacon Wright, who has been in the diocese since 1933, except for three years when he was Warden of the Brotherhood of S. Andrew in the Diocese of Rockhampton, and who is retiring on the advice of his doctors; and the Reverend G. N. B. Lennard, of Narromine, who has been appointed Priest and Precursor in S. David's Cathedral, Hobart.

Eight new priests had come to the diocese to fill these vacancies and there had been four ordinations to the priesthood; all these he took the opportunity of welcoming.

Bishop Wyldie said, "I am always happy to let our priests go when they offer for the wider service in the Church abroad. The Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd seems to be inspiring priests to offer for the mission field."

"In January the Reverend W. A. Clint left the parish of S. Barnabas, South Bathurst, to devote himself once more to the missionary work so near and dear to his heart, and in January, too, the Reverend C. E. B. Wood (Brother Edgar), after completing five full years of service in the B.G.S., has begun his training with the Australian Board of Missions before going to work under Bishop Strong in New Guinea."

He referred to others who had engaged themselves to mission work, including Mary Hunt and Fay Wright, both of Dubbo, who have gone to the Diocese of Melanesia.

Speaking of the Church Army, he said:

"Thanks to a visit from Captain Steep, of the Church Army, who has shown in many parishes films, putting before us very plainly the work of the Church Army in Australia, and has given very clear talks on its aims and objects, not only do our people know more about it, but two of our young laymen, Reg. Moore, of the Cathedral parish, and James Grimmett, of Parkes, have offered and been accepted for service in and with the Church Army."

The bishop went on: "Other offers are coming in for work at home as well as abroad. I trust that parents, relations and friends will never put a stumbling block in the way of those who, hearing God's call to them, desire to offer themselves for such service in His Church."

Bishop Wyldie ended on a personal note:

"In conclusion I want to add a personal word, a word of deep gratitude to you all for making the twenty-fifth anniversary of my consecration last All Saints' Day so wonderfully happy," he said. "I cannot thank you enough for all you have done for me and been to me: the gift of over eleven hundred pounds, quite unreserved, was all too generous. As I told you that wonderful evening of its presentation to me, I shall be able, I hope, to put it to good use."

SUPERANNUATION

Among matters discussed by Synod was that of conditions for retiring clergy.

The Rector of Grenfell, the Reverend A. S. Rowe, spoke strongly about the small superannuation payment made to the clergy from the various provident funds. He was supported by Canon White, of Forbes, and a good many laymen.

Synod moved a motion that Bishop-in-Council be asked to examine the superannuation position.

One suggestion made was to build houses for retired clergymen. This idea has been adopted in the Diocese of Goulburn. This is one of the schemes to be examined by Bishop-in-Council, as well as the possibility of increasing the payment to those who are retired. At present the amount is £4 per week. The Council has been given power to act.

During the presentation of the Bishop-in-Council report, Archdeacon Ellis spoke in appreciation of THE ANGLICAN, and Synod forthwith moved that a letter be sent to the editors, thanking them for their publication and wishing the paper every success. Archdeacon Ellis appealed to all in the diocese to increase the circulation of THE ANGLICAN in every home.

The Diocesan Commissioner, the Reverend Thorpe, praised the youth activities and outlined a plan for regional development of youth work in the five archdeaconries in the diocese.

The principal of the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd, the Reverend L. C. S. Walker, stated in his report to Synod that Y.A.s of Forbes and Gowra parishes had contributed very generously to the fund to meet the cost of clergy training, which is very high (£1,425), and expressed his gratitude to them.

Padre Thorpe reported that there is £17,000 towards the Diocesan Children's Homes project, and recommended the purchase of five acres of land at Molong and the drawing up of architect's plans.

In the subsequent discussion it was decided that the plans, as outlined by Padre Thorpe, be carried out, and that the home be called a Prisoner of War Memorial Home.

Reports on the progress of Bathurst's two great Anglican schools, All Saints' College and Marsden School for Girls, were made by the headmaster, Mr. E. C. Evans, and the headmistress, Miss E. C. Appel, respectively.

SOCIAL BENEFITS FOR ABORIGINES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Bathurst, May 8

Notice of a motion to press the Commonwealth Government for an improvement in social services conditions for aborigines living on reserves within the State was accepted unanimously at Bathurst Synod on Monday.

The notice was introduced by the Reverend H. Graham and supported by the Reverend A. Lloyd. It read:

"That this Synod requests the Commonwealth Government to amend the existing social services legislation, as it concerns aborigines and mixed bloods who are no longer living in their tribal state, to enable them to receive age, invalid and widows' pensions, and maternity allowance on terms of equality with ordinary members of the community."

R.C. ENVOY TO CORONATION NO DIPLOMATIC STATUS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
London, May 12

News that the Pope has named a special mission to represent him at the Coronation on June 2 has again raised hopes in some Roman Catholic quarters that a permanent Vatican diplomat may be appointed to London.

The Foreign Office said last night that it had no knowledge of any such proposal.

The Papal mission will be headed by the Papal Nuncio to Belgium, Archbishop Fernando Cento, and will include a member of the Vatican's Secretariat of State and a member of the Papal Guard.

The present position is that Archbishop William Godfrey, who is an Englishman by birth, has held the non-diplomatic post of Apostolic Delegate to England since 1938.

His post confers no special right or diplomatic immunity, although he holds a Vatican passport.

It is understood that one of the major obstacles to the acceptance by the Court of St. James of a diplomatic representative is the Vatican's insistence, made clear in informal talks, that its representative should rank automatically before diplomats of other countries as *doyen* of the corps diplomatique.

The Vatican representatives in other European countries to which they are accredited rank before all other diplomats.

There has been no envoy of the Vatican with full diplomatic status in the United Kingdom since the time of Mary Tudor.

Strong efforts were made by Roman Catholics to gain diplomatic status for the Vatican representative at the time of the death of King George V, and at the Coronation of King George VI. In each case the Foreign Office intimated informally that it considered the present position should not be changed.

FIRST PLAY IN ABBEY

CORONATION DRAMA

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
London, May 6

The first dramatic performance ever to be presented in Westminster Abbey will take place in June. There will be 1,650 seats, placed in the north and south transepts, and it will run for 18 nights. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will attend a performance on the evening of June 23.

The play, "Out of the Whirlwind," has a religious theme. It was written by Mr. Christopher Hassall, and has been described as a modern treatment of the Job theme.

Written partly in verse, and with a chorus of medieval players to help make its points, it takes the form of the reverie of a dramatist. His vision "not only pierces the veil of the past, but also describes the personifications of the contending powers of light and darkness." (The contending powers are materialised through the acting of Mr. Robert Harris and Mr. Reginald Tate.)

This dramatist is invited to compose a play that may be acted in the Coronation "theatre," and the series of "recollections on an evening in 1952" is the outcome.

The central character, Martha (to be played by Miss Fay Compton) is "a representative modern woman." Seven episodes of her life, from her wedding day in 1914 to her death in the autumn of 1951, constitute the theme. They are made significant as a reflection of the changing fortunes of her countrymen.

Seats will cost from 5/- to 30/-, and the proceeds of the performances will be given to the Abbey Restoration Fund.

CORONATION PLANS FOR YOUTH

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
London, May 7

Four thousand young people are expected to attend a special Service for Commonwealth Youth which will be held "in the Coronation setting" in Westminster Abbey on the afternoon of June 7, the Sunday immediately following the Coronation.

The address will be given by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The young people, who will be between the ages of 14 and 25, will be the representatives of schools, clubs, and youth organisations in the United Kingdom and all parts of the Commonwealth.

A planning committee to make detailed arrangements has been set up under the chairmanship of Professor Sir David Hughes Parry, and with representatives of the British Council of Churches, the Commonwealth Youth Council of the World Assembly of Youth, the Commonwealth Youth Movement, the Ministry of Education, and the Standing Conference of National Voluntary Youth Organisations.

Six thousand members of voluntary youth organisations will view the Coronation procession from enclosures by the Queen Victoria Memorial outside Buckingham Palace, and in Parliament Square. Another 500 official representatives of the organisations will occupy seats in the uncovered stands in Piccadilly.

Invitations are also being sent to eight national organisations to send a member (who must be under 21 years of age) actually to attend the Coronation Service inside the Abbey.

Special arrangements are being made by the Colonial Office and by the High Commissioners' Offices for parties of young people from the Commonwealth to see the procession.

Several national events in honour of the Coronation are being arranged through headquarters of youth organisations, but members of clubs and units throughout the country are laying the main emphasis on local celebrations. Most organisations are choosing to adapt their normal programmes both nationally and locally to be fitting for a Coronation year.

There are to be many services of dedication and thanksgiving; displays and pageants will have a "royal" theme; competitions will be on Coronation subjects; conferences will seek to find ways to strengthen the links between Commonwealth countries; there will be rallies, garden parties and international camps.

OXFORD MISSION TO CALCUTTA ANNUAL REPORT

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
London, May 10

In the Report for 1952 of the Oxford Mission to Calcutta, the Superior, the Reverend A. R. Macbeth, draws attention to the strained relations between India and Pakistan, which hinder the work of the Mission.

The introduction of the passport system has made travel between the two countries more difficult than ever, and has led to the resignation of the Principal of St. Michael's School, Barisal, as his home is in West Bengal. His place will be taken by the senior member of the staff, the Reverend L. C. Rigby.

Sir Paul Patrick and Sir Miles Irving have resigned as members of the mission's committee. The new members of the committee include Sir Frederick Bourne, who was Governor of East Bengal from 1947 to 1950, and the Reverend D. Nicholson. Mr. C. H. Palmer, who was treasurer of the mission, succeeds the Reverend W. H. Greame Holmes as editor of the quarterly paper.

LAND REFORM IN ASIA

AMERICAN W.C.C. CONFERENCE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Geneva, May 6

The annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of the World Council of Churches took place in Atlantic City, N.J., on April 20 and 21 with some 125 leading churchmen from the Protestant and Orthodox Churches in America attending.

Speaking on "The American Stake in the Asian Revolution," Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam—who is a president of the World Council of Churches, summarised his position in the terse statement that "There is an Asian revolution and we have a stake in it."

"To understand these Asian countries," he said, "we need to remember that in China, for instance, the per capita yearly income is \$23. In India it is \$43, in Indo-China \$35." Against this he suggested Americans should contrast the per capita income of Great Britain, \$660, and still further consider the per capita income of the United States, \$1,269.

Bishop Oxnam laid special stress on the need for land reform throughout Asia and pointed out that new industrial conditions are making the plight of the peasant even worse than before. While he admitted that the idea of confiscation of land without compensation for it is as abhorrent to him as to others in America, he asked for understanding of the idea of expropriation advanced by many Asian people.

Faced by the age-old landlord system, which makes it impossible for a farmer to carry on without borrowing money, often at as much as 40% interest, to carry him over from season to season, Bishop Oxnam said that it was understandable that tenants would feel that they had already paid, over and over again, for the land they occupy.

The problem of the Church, said Bishop Oxnam, is to find the way to further and help fulfil the desire for social betterment which pervades Asia, and with which as Christians we are in accord, but not at the same time to play into the hands of the Communists, who are trying to claim the social revolution as their particular prerogative.

If we do not find the way to do this we may well find the whole world involved in an Asian upheaval which will endanger the future of us all. He stressed that time is involved, particularly as regards the questions of land reform and those posed by the industrial revolution in India, and the matter must be studied in a spirit of urgency.

GEOGRAPHICAL OR DOCTRINAL BOUNDARIES?

Dr. Eugene L. Smith (Methodist) and Dr. Franklin C. Fry (Lutheran), who are both from New York denominational headquarters, discussed "Missions and Unity."

Dr. Fry, who is vice-chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, said there was a tendency for countries in which church union between various denominations had become a fact, to form a "national" Church. He asked whether it might not be preferable to be divided by differences of confession which reached across national boundaries, rather than by differences of geography.

JUBILEE SERVICE FOR LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

The first of the major items in the jubilee celebrations of the University of Liverpool took place on Tuesday afternoon, May 6, when a service of thanksgiving was held in the cathedral. The Archbishop of York was the preacher.

STIR OVER S. PAUL'S PREACHERS

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
London, May 4

Canon L. J. Collins of S. Paul's Cathedral, commenting yesterday on a decision of THE CHURCH TIMES to discontinue publishing the announcements of forthcoming sermons of the cathedral, said that the decision takes its place in a controversy which has been going on for some time.

He would be interested to see "whether THE CHURCH TIMES will ban the Coronation Service on the ground that the Moderator of the Church of Scotland is now invited to take part."

The current issue of THE CHURCH TIMES states: "As the pulpit of S. Paul's Cathedral has been opened to persons not having episcopal consecration or ordination, THE CHURCH TIMES will discontinue, until further notice, the announcement of the names of preachers for the ensuing Sunday or feast day in the said cathedral church."

This action was taken after an invitation had been given to Nonconformist ministers and others to preach in the cathedral.

The list of the preachers includes the Reverend S. Maurice Watts, former Moderator of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, 1948-49; the Reverend Dr. Hugh Martin, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council; the Reverend C. O. Rhodes, editor of "The Church of England Newspaper"; the Reverend Leslie D. Weatherhead, Minister of the City Temple, and Mr. Kenneth Grubb, chairman of the international department, British Council of Churches.

Canon Collins said yesterday: "The sermons are on Church unity. The invitations have received the consent of the Bishop of London and the Dean and Chapter."

BISHOP SUES COMMUNIST PAPER

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
Berlin, May 9

The Evangelical Bishop of Berlin and Brandenburg, Dr. Debelius, in his capacity as chairman of the council of the Evangelical Church in Germany, filed a suit with the State prosecutor of the East German Government on April 30.

It was against the editors of the Communist youth newspaper, *Junge Welt*, for their sustained calumnies against the Evangelical youth organisation, the *Junge Gemeinde*.

The Synod of the Evangelical Church of Berlin and Brandenburg supported wholeheartedly the decision of their bishop.

Dr. Debelius is far too familiar with the methods of Communist persecution and calumny to believe that he would ever win a suit against the Communist youth movement, but he may hope, by his action, to force it to produce some support, if there is any, of the fantastic charges against the *Junge Gemeinde*, and therefore to refute them publicly. Hitherto any attempt to persuade it to do so has been unavailing.

GERMAN AWARD FOR DANISH BISHOP

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Copenhagen, May 1

Bishop Halfdan Høgsbro, of the Church of Denmark, has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of the German Federal Republic.

This distinction commemorated the bishop's outstanding services since the end of the war as director of the Church organisation for German refugees in Denmark.

Four other Danish leaders who had also done particularly good work in the refugee field received the same award.

KIKUYUS FIND SECURITY IN CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
London, May 4

In an article written for THE TIMES, the well-known anthropologist, Margery Pelham, who has paid a visit to Kenya, analysed the reasons behind the Kikuyu resistance to Mau Mau.

She pointed out that whereas European farms were now securely barricaded and patrolled, the Africans, in their scattered huts, could scarcely be defended, and hundreds had been assassinated.

Yet they deliberately chose to risk a horrible death, by their refusal to take the Mau Mau oath.

Miss Pelham found a partial explanation for this in the sense of security and protection they found in the Christian mission stations. She described a visit she paid to one mission house.

"Here were some of the African clergy and teachers who had come with many other Christian refugees—for this was one of the worst of all Mau Mau areas—as some measure of protection. It is little enough, as they have forsworn the use of arms and go out to their churches or schools each day on their bicycles, marked men, to carry out their work."

"It was almost startling to look at Kikuyu faces lit with friendly and intelligent response, after the visible shadow of suspicion and hate that I had seen upon faces in Nairobi and along the road."

"The senior African, the Rural Dean of the area, led us in prayers for the country, for all races, for the growth of fellowship among them, and not least for their Mau Mau enemies. In the morning they were all at prayer again with others, including many women, people who had been shot at, beaten, threatened, bereaved of their families, but who seemed to have found confidence in their inner victory over fear."

Miss Pelham stressed the fact that it was for their Christian faith, not for political reasons, that these Kikuyus were bound in friendship to the Europeans.

"The same conquest could have been found upon other mission stations. But the wrong conclusions should not be drawn," she said.

"It would mislead Government and injure the faith if any attempt were made, as is so often attempted in the struggle with communism, to try to use Christianity as a political asset. What seemed once to be an advantage to Christianity, that it was the faith of the rulers, has now become a handicap from which S. Paul and his first successors did not suffer."

"And these Christians are not the less good Kikuyus, or less critical of the Government, because they are ready to die rather than stoop to the foul mystique of Mau Mau."

"It is spiritually, not politically, that the small remnant of the faithful, some five per cent., perhaps, may be the rock upon which the tribe may be rebuilt."

A MILLION DOLLARS FOR DIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, May 11
The Bishop of Indianapolis announced at an evening meeting of the last diocesan convention that a gift of a million dollars had been made to the diocese.

Bishop Kirchhoffer said simply that the gift, in securities, was made by a faithful communicant of the Church with a request that the income be used to further the Church's work with the diocese.

EPISCOPALIAN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, May 11

A new plan of visitation evangelism, based on advertising, was adopted in Iowa for 1953. The idea came from the diocesan department of promotion. The plan was worked out during 1952 and is now being put into practice throughout the State.

The Episcopal Men of Iowa are sponsoring the campaign. A series of 12 display ads, was composed for monthly publication in all the Sunday papers throughout Iowa. Each ad was aimed at the non-Episcopalian, telling him some salient feature about the Episcopal Church.

A thumbnail eye-catching sketch, varying with each ad, illustrates the 200-word article.

The pithy articles discuss such questions as, "Why Pray Out of a Book?" "Why Confirmation?" "Why Creeds?" "Why Choose the Episcopal Church?" "What Do We Believe?"

Mats are made from the original display ad, and are available for local daily newspapers in towns where no Sunday paper is published. These can be run concurrently with the announced monthly schedule.

Parishes and missions obtain these mats free of charge and are assisted financially by the diocese in paying the local costs of advertising.

At the bottom of each ad is a coupon to be clipped and mailed to the diocesan office, and the reader is sent a copy of one of the several already printed pamphlets which develops the theme of that ad.

Then the diocesan office sends the name of the inquirer to the nearest priest and the parish or mission key-man for local follow-up, which is the most important step in the whole plan. Lay-women call on women inquirers, and laymen on men. Then comes a visit by the clergyman.

These ads tend to create an initial interest in the Episcopal Church. They are not meant to convert anybody directly. Nor are they meant to be a means of showing off.

Their ultimate purpose is to win souls for Christ and to promote the growth of the Episcopal Church. Evangelism committees like this method because they feel that they can get better results from an entree into a home which manifests an initial interest in the Church, than from calling on somebody "cold."

The advertising began on February 15. So far four ads. have been published with astonishing results.

Hundreds of inquiries have been made after each insertion—many of them coming from rural areas in which there is no organised Episcopal group. In these cases the nearest priest is informed of the inquirers' interest.

Clergy have reported about some cases where adult inquirers are already enrolled in Spring Confirmation classes. Indeed the modern term "inquirers' class," which is only another title for Confirmation class, is most appropriate in this instance.

In many instances, local parish men's organisations are sponsoring and defraying the local advertising costs as a 1953 men's club project.

The advertising campaign, suspended from May to August, will be resumed in September with extra concentration before Christmas.

During summer months the Iowa promotion department will tabulate results such as the number of people actually enlisted in Confirmation classes, the number of inquiries from areas where there are Episcopal churches and where there are not.

THE ANGLICAN

Incorporating The Church Standard

FRIDAY MAY 15 1953

SEEKING A SCAPEGOAT

In 1945 the German war leaders were tried at Nuremberg. They were condemned for plotting aggressive war and for crimes against humanity. At that trial the sorry and sordid story of their misdeeds was painfully unfolded. It was useless for them to shelter behind Hitler: they were shown as individually guilty of appalling barbarity and of shocking depravity. All this is now a matter of common history.

In the same year, however, another gathering was held in Germany at Stuttgart. It was the Synod of the Evangelical Church. To that Synod representatives of the World Council of Churches were invited. Bishop Wurm, of the German Evangelical Church, welcoming the overseas visitors, read a statement:

"We are the more grateful for this visit as we, with our people, know ourselves to be not only in a great company of suffering, but also in a solidarity of guilt. With great pain do we say: through us has endless suffering been brought to many peoples and countries. . . . True, we have struggled for many years, in the name of Jesus Christ, against the spirit which has found terrible expression in the National Socialist regime of violence, but we accuse ourselves for not praying more faithfully, for not believing more joyously, and for not loving more ardently. . . . THE DECLARATION OF STUTTGART is a remarkable document. It is a confession of individual and corporate guilt. At the very time when the men of Nuremberg were coming before the microphone and saying one after the other, "Not guilty," the leaders of the Church, many of whom had suffered untold privations and sufferings at the hands of the men of Nuremberg, were standing before God and saying "Guilty."

There is a wealth of significance in this fact. For it is typical of those who are unregenerate that they should deny their responsibility and that they should seek a scapegoat; while it is typical of those who possess a true Christian faith that they should, in humility before God, accept their responsibility and that they should admit their guilt.

Humility before God is not a human achievement. It is a Christian grace to admit guilt. The typical human reaction is to find a scapegoat. This was the reaction of Adam and Eve in the record of the primeval human sin. In this matter they were prototypes of us all.

Adam, having sinned, hears God calling: "Adam, where art thou?" Adam replies: "I heard Thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked, and I hid myself." Conscience doth make cowards of us all. Adam is suffering from a guilty conscience. God speaks again: "Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldst not eat?" Adam unchivalrously makes his wife his scapegoat: "The woman that thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." Eve, too, denies responsibility and seeks a scapegoat: "The serpent beguiled me and I did eat."

We have here a profound revelation of human nature. It is characteristic of us all that we seek to evade responsibility, and that we blame the other fellow. This is, of course, both cowardly and dishonest. It is typical, however, of unregenerate human nature.

It is easy to blame a few bad men for the evils of modern social conditions, to make scapegoats of politicians, of capitalists, of Communists, of Jews, of New Australians. But it will not bear examination. It is an over-simplification of the situation and a gross falsification of the facts. Politicians and capitalists and Communists and Jews and New Australians may all contribute to the evils which we all deplore: they do not, however, create those evils.

The evil of the world is not due to the fact that a few men are diabolically wicked, but that the mass of men are no better than we are. Thomas Carlyle was asked who was responsible for the horrors of the French Revolution. The answer was: Every man in France. Every man was to be blamed who in one way or another had come short of his public duty.

Christians recognise their common responsibility and their corporate guilt. They do not seek to deny this fact or to escape its consequences. They do not look for scapegoats. They simply stand in humility and penitence before God with this prayer upon their lips: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Parts of some of the following letters have been omitted. None of them necessarily represents our editorial policy. The Editor is glad to accept letters on important or controversial matters. They should be short and to the point.)

CHURCH MUSIC

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

Sir,—Some little time ago you ran some articles on church music. I had rather hoped that someone more able than I would have risen to the occasion.

Two things concerned me: 1. The grouping together of Handel, Stainer and Maunder in condemnation. It does seem to me that someone might well put the case for these lesser men, that is, if they all be lesser men.

Such condemnation has caused many of the less talented of choirs and chormasters to give up much good work with the loss of big congregations on Good Friday night and similar occasions.

Many a country town can produce Stainer and Maunder with some measure of success, but could not hope to rise higher for many years, this for the want of experienced conductors, if nothing else.

2. The singing of Psalms. In the Australian Psalter we have in many ways a splendid compilation, certainly insofar as completeness is concerned.

In "English Church Music," vol. 21, No. 3, p. 53 et ff., William H. Harris says in "The Singing of the Psalms" (inter alia): "Verbal accentuation and speech rhythm . . . seem to have become an obsession . . . One of the sins of the age is a danger of everything becoming over-manicured . . . pansy-pointing" . . .

It is significant that Mr. Hubert Crook (who, I suppose, has heard more choirs up and down the country than many of us) told me recently that the best pointing he has heard in his visitations was usually from the old Cathedral Psalter: but it was used intelligently. So it would seem as many of us have long suspected that it is not necessarily the use of any particular Psalter that ensures the best pointing, but an intelligent use of almost any.

Now, this is just what the Reverend L. M. Murchison taught us at Young some years ago; also, it is not at all difficult, again using intelligence, to modify the Preces, Versicles, Responses and the Litany to something like the recommendations of the Oxford Psalter.

Yours, etc.,
A. W. J. STOCKS,
Young, N.S.W.

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

Sir,—I would like to support the statement of the Reverend L. G. Kirdel about the Queen Mother and the Episcopal Church of Scotland.

The Episcopal Church, in which I served as a priest for several years, traces its ancestry back beyond the Presbyterian Church to the Catholic Church in Scotland of pre-Reformation days and beyond that to the church of S. Niran and S. Columba.

To-day it is an autonomous branch of the Anglican Communion.

Despite incredible persecutions, disendowment and spoliation in the post-Reformation days in which it was reduced to "the shadow of a shade" it maintained its episcopal ministry and traditional forms of worship, and many of the most ancient Scottish families never wavered in their allegiance to this church of their ancestors.

Among these was the family of Bowes-Lyon, with their traditional home at Glamis.

Glamis Castle is in the Episcopal parish of Forfar, Angus, and also has its own Episcopal Chapel. A former Rector of the Episcopal Church of S. Mary, Forfar (Canon Rankine, I believe) prepared the Queen Mother when a girl for her Confirmation.

I myself was *to cum tenens* at Forfar in 1941, and was frequently told of this, and how the Queen—as she then was—had often worshipped in S. Mary's Church.

Following the tradition set by Queen Victoria, the Royal Family attends divine worship at Crathie Presbyterian church, when resident at Balmoral, since the sovereign has a special legal position as head of the established Presbyterian Church of Scotland. This, however, does not alter the fact that the Queen Mother was baptised and confirmed in the Episcopal Church of Scotland and has never ceased being a faithful member of the Anglican Communion.

It is an interesting fact that the Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Scotland consecrated Bishop Seabury to be the first bishop of the Episcopal Church of America, at a time when the secession of the American colonies prevented the English bishops from doing so.

The present Dean of Brisbane was a priest of the Scottish Episcopal Church and could no doubt corroborate all this more fully.

Yours faithfully,
RALPH de VOIL,
The Vicarage,
Chinchilla, Qld.

WOMEN IN SYNOD

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

Sir,—I obtained a copy of THE ANGLICAN dated October 3, 1952, and found its contents most interesting.

The article, "Synod Upholds Ban On Women," has prompted me to write, as I'm inclined to agree with the stand taken by the Reverend E. J. Seatree, rather than that proposed by the Reverend C. H. S. Egerton.

While there are exceptions to the rule, I have noticed that women have a disturbing influence upon a meeting by talking and introducing topics outside the subject being discussed, especially when two or more women get together. Mr. Egerton is reported to have said: "Women at present were debarred by Church law from holding office. That was an injustice and an anomaly which was not based upon Scripture, etc."

Might I be permitted to quote from Paul's letter to the Corinthians: "It is forbidden for women to teach." Also, he said, women were to remain silent in church. I fail to see how women can hold office and remain silent, in fact, is it possible for them to remain silent even when not holding office? From my own observation and experience, women haven't the stability to recognise the fact that "Where two or more are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them."

Yours faithfully,
JOHN RUSSELL,
Glasshouse Mts., Q.

A VICTORIAN APPEAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

Sir,—Thousands of people have visited and worshipped in the beautiful 13th century Gothic style church of S. George, Queenscliff, on the hill overlooking Port Phillip Bay.

At present we have a tiny vestry, which is not worthy of this beautiful church, and which is a handicap to our work. We desire to build vestries to the church. We know that there are many calls made upon the charity and generosity of the public, but we would urge that something wants doing; let us do it.

The church serves not only permanent residents, but visitors also, therefore, we appeal for funds to build these vestries, not only to the church people of Queenscliff, but also to those far beyond.

Donations, large or small, will be gratefully received, and acknowledged by the Vicar, The Vicarage, Queenscliff.

Yours, etc.,
TAMILLAS R. MAPPIN,
Vicar.

ONE MINUTE SERMON

THE HOLY GOSPEL FOR THE SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION-DAY

The Text:

When the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me. And ye also shall bear witness, because ye have been with me from the beginning. These things have I spoken unto you, that ye should not be offended. They shall put you out of the synagogues; yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service. And these things they do unto you, because they have not known the Father, nor me. But these things have I told you, that when the time shall come, ye may remember that I told you of them.

The Message:

The very first sentence of this Holy Gospel gives us a sense of waiting. Since the Ascension Day, this has been the attitude of the disciples. "Wait for the promise of the Father," said Jesus. And back in Jerusalem they are obeying.

Waiting! It is the hardest thing in life. And if it is done merely with resignation as something to be borne, it is indeed the most difficult task.

But true waiting is not mere resignation. It has a forward look. The child at school eager for active life looks forward and, for the sake of the future, not merely endures the waiting years, but enters into them and makes something of them. Likewise, the expectant mother, through months of waiting that could be utterly burdensome, enters each day with preparation tasks and a living hope of what shall be.

And these disciples have indeed a hope as they wait in prayer. They have been commissioned to bear witness to the Good News of God, they have been warned to face opposition and persecution from a world of men who may want a changed order but do not want themselves to change.

And they can only be enabled when the Spirit of God comes upon and within their lives. It is He who will make the Saviour so real that the disciples will know Him and be able to make Him real to others.

Waiting! How important it is for them. And not less so for us in a hustling world. We, too, need knowledge; we, too, need power to witness and endure. We, therefore, should learn to wait upon God. The life that cannot wait in prayer each morning and wait in common prayer each Sunday will soon be a threadbare life, an old garment unfit for the Saviour's use—or in His own words, "Salt which has lost its savour."

So let us wait upon the Lord and renew our strength that we may "mount up with wings as eagles, that we may run and not be weary, that we may walk and not faint."

OBITUARY

MRS. HILDA GRAY

We record with regret the death, on April 23, of Mrs. Hilda Gray, at the age of 49. Mrs. Gray was the wife of the Reverend A. A. Gray, who is Warden of Christ College, Hobart.

Since coming out from England in 1949, Mrs. Gray had been elected to the committees of the Clarendon Children's Home and the Lady Gowrie Centre.

She was secretary of the Church of England Council for Women's Work, and a member of the Queen Mary Club and the Ionian Club.

A memorial service was held on May 3 in Holy Trinity Church, Hobart, at which the rector, the Reverend K. B. Skegg, officiated.



The Government of the Commonwealth has announced that the Roman Catholic Archbishop in Sydney, Cardinal Gilroy, will take precedence before the Primate of Australia at Commonwealth functions in connection with the Coronation.



FAITH AND MORALS

A WEEKLY QUESTION BOX

By DR. S. BARTON BABBAGE

Lack of National Theatre

The success of the Stratford players since they arrived in Australia four weeks ago emphasises our own sad lack of a professional company capable of similar artistic performances. The very popularity of Mr. Anthony Quayle's company in Sydney—the only centre where it has yet played in Australia—deepens the mystery of this deficiency. Sydney has shown plainly that it is hungry for such fine cultural fare, and there is no reason to suppose that Australians in other States which the company has yet to visit will be less discriminating. We hear a good deal of desultory talk from time to time about a national theatre. This will probably need substantial Government backing to launch successfully. State Governments and City Councils are not always deaf to the call of culture. In Sydney their support of the Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Eugene Goossens shows that, but Sydney's next artistic aim is likely to be an opera house rather than a professional theatre company. Some may think a city of a million and a half could manage both.

Perhaps one day, when Commonwealth and State authorities have stopped quarrelling over works priorities, they will spare a thought for a co-operative plan to ensure adequate financial backing for a national theatre.

Perhaps, even, one day Australia will have a Commonwealth Ministry of Fine Arts to take the initiative in such cultural enterprise.

Royal Tour

Now that details of the Queen's tour of Australia early next year have been revealed, the strenuous nature of the undertaking for Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh can be appreciated.

The Australian tour comes very quickly after a New Zealand visit, which involves travel over shorter distances but through more closely settled country communities with, consequently, more way-side stops.

I hear some mutterings that the younger generation in Australia might have been given more opportunities to see the Royal couple—that in Victoria, for instance, the leading functions are the opening of State Parliament, a Government House ball, a Government House garden party, a State banquet, a State reception, a Lord Mayor's ball, races and tennis. I should think that by the time the Queen and the Duke have fulfilled those Melbourne engagements they will be very familiar with the features of some leading citizens.

It is, of course, impossible to please everyone and, doubtless, those who have organised the programme have had many headaches. They can be congratulated at least on one notable omission from the itineraries of previous Royal visitors—the tedious presentation and acknowledgment of addresses of welcome. Australians can be relied on to make their welcome plain in more spontaneous ways than that.

CLERGY NEWS

PREFERENCES AND APPOINTMENTS

KING. The Reverend C. R. Locum-tenens at S. John's, Balmain, Diocese of Sydney, pending the appointment of a successor to the late Reverend A. G. Rix.

FIREBRACE. The Reverend R. C. formerly Rector of Aghadow, Diocese of Ross, Ireland, and of S. Andrew's, Wairoa, Diocese of Sydney, Rector of Rathclaren with Templetrine, Diocese of Cork, Ireland. Inducted on April 24.

Melbourne's Slums

On the very first appearance of this column nine months ago I spoke of the efforts of the Reverend G. Tucker, superior of the Brotherhood of S. Laurence, to galvanise the Victorian Government into action on a slum-clearance programme in Melbourne.

As one who accompanied a Victorian Premier, the late Sir Albert Dunstan, on a slum tour in 1935 I was appalled at the conditions revealed then in Fitzroy and Collingwood.

But the problem of replacing hovels (euphemistically called sub-standard houses) with homes fit for human habitation remains largely unsolved to-day.

Father Tucker, I gather, is on the warpath still, but it is hard to stir the public's conscience. As he told the Constitutional Club last week: "The tragedy is that we have become used to it. Melbourne knows about the slums. We all do. The dreadful thing is that people will not raise their voices. We have become hardened."

Victoria has had Governments of every conceivable political hue and combination since the first serious inquiry into slums was made in 1913. All parties, then, seem to be equally culpable for the lack of spirit in tackling the problem over these past 40 years.

To-day Victoria has something of a political novelty—a party which is in office without the need to rely on any other party for its day-to-day existence. As these slum areas are represented exclusively by members of this party, I hope they will not rest until they have obtained effective action by the Government in providing new homes for the deserving people who live now in shacks which would disgrace any civilisation.

Rest for Weary

Flying to the Coronation will seem like gentle relaxation to Mr. Menzies and Dr. Evatt after their highly strenuous Senate electioneering tours of Australia. At least they won't be expected to make a two-hour speech at every stop!

Dr. Evatt, in particular, made some spectacular flights in moving from one remote place to another in the campaign. On several occasions (as in Launceston and Perth) he left on long flights after night meetings. Most of the State Premiers looked wisely to their own comfort in deciding to travel by ship to the Coronation, but I hear there are suggestions that they might have sacrificed that comfort by staying behind longer in Australia to carry some of the burden of the Senate campaigning.

I doubt the validity of that complaint. The contest became such a personal one between the rival leaderships of Mr. Menzies and Dr. Evatt that no other speakers attracted sizeable audiences. Even Federal Ministers, apart from Sir Arthur Fadden, played a negligible part in support of Mr. Menzies—and Sir Arthur kept almost entirely to his home State of Queensland.

It is a bad thing, I consider, that party leaders should have to submit themselves to such punishment. I hope TV will soon be here to cut down the necessity for so much electioneering travel, but I expect it will still be hard to stifle the demand for the leaders' personal appearances in each State. A sensible arrangement would be a private compact to trim the itineraries—say, to one visit only to States outside a leader's home territory.

If they continue to submit themselves to such endurance tests as this last one those leaders may not live to fight too many other days.

Keep Breathing

Commenting on the result of Saturday's election, when it seemed likely that the Government would have a majority of 31 to 29 in the Senate, two Melbourne newspapers said that the Government had obtained "a breathing space".

But, with the vote of the president withdrawn, most divisions are likely to provide only a 30-29 majority for the Government.

The death of a Government senator (and there were two in the previous term) could greatly embarrass the Government because a Labour replacement would be possible if the vacancy occurred in one of the Labour-governed States (five out of six at present).

This is being written when it still seems probable that the "breathing space" has been granted, but the Government's anxiety will certainly be to keep its thin majority breathing, too.

Clerical Wit

A chaplain with a mordant sense of humour told a Church of England Lunch Club in Wellington (N.Z.) the other day a few facts about Polynesia, the biggest diocese in the world with an area of more than 7,250,000 square miles.

The chaplain, the Reverend C. W. Whonsbon-Aston, said that in the early days of the diocese there were 52 drink shops on one mile of Suva beach in Fiji. "In fact," he said, "the story went that no leading lights were needed to take a ship into Suva. One merely followed the line of gin bottles floating out to sea."

He gave an assurance, however, that things had changed greatly since then. The thrust by the chaplain which I liked best—and this, I fear, reveals a malicious streak in me—was: "The diocese of Polynesia, like a politician, is nearly all wind and water."

—THE MAN IN THE STREET.

A.B.M. AND CENSORSHIP

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

Sir,—I regret that you have made it necessary for me to dissociate myself publicly from your leader of May 8. While admitting that much of it is true, I dislike intensely its tone and generally un-Christian attitude.

I disagree with you entirely in your assertion that the officers concerned were guilty of improper and misconceived approach to their duties. I believe they were acting completely within their rights in asking for the film to be altered if, in their opinion, it contained anything not true to fact or even exaggerated, or if it contained any words which would prove detrimental or prejudicial to the Commonwealth in lands outside.

Your assertion that "minions of the two departments employed certain delaying tactics for several weeks" is untrue—it was merely a matter of days.

The truth is that immediately following the first screening of the film in the studio of the Chief Censor the State Censor of N.S.W. viewed it. This was due to the fact that the State of N.S.W. has insisted on controlling its own censorship.

A letter was written to me which was held by the Under-Secretary of the Department for certain reasons. Hearing from the photographer of the film that it was to be held up by the Chief Secretary's Department, I rang the Under-Secretary and a conference was arranged.

The conference with the Under-Secretary was followed by another with the Commonwealth Chief Censor. I found both officers eager to find a solution; both were of the opinion that the wording at the

Charles Darwin And the Faith

I have been asked for some information concerning the religious faith of Charles Darwin.

The evidence, though slight, is not without interest. Charles Darwin was sent by his father to Edinburgh to study for the profession of medicine. He was a casual and indolent student.

He was brought home and urged to choose a profession. He chose the Church, and with this purpose in mind he proceeded to Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1828. Again he proved a casual and indolent student.

On one occasion he had a serious conversation with an undergraduate who was also training for the Ministry. He asked his friend whether, at his coming ordination, he could truthfully say he had been "inwardly moved by the Holy Spirit." His friend replied that he could not. Whereupon Charles said, "Neither can I and therefore I cannot take orders."

Nevertheless Charles Darwin remained at Cambridge for some time longer. He was plainly passing through a period of moral conflict.

He still accepted the Creeds and the Articles, and, after some years at Cambridge, was delighted when he read Paley's "Natural Theology."

In 1831 he sailed as naturalist on board the "Beagle."

He was still tortured by unending doubt and unending uncertainty.

He did his best to forward missionary work, and, on his return to England, read further books about Christianity. He still intended to be ordained, but his notes and specimens kept him busy and he decided to finish his scientific work first of all.

He gradually lost faith. He would day dream that some

wonderful new manuscript had been unearthed in the Middle East substantiating the Gospel and setting his mind at rest.

Towards the end of 1850 these fancies ceased. He ceased to regard himself as a Christian and began to describe himself as an agnostic.

Henceforth his interest was biology not theology. His children reported in later years that they never heard him mention religion in his home. His earlier plan of seeking ordination was now abandoned.

Psychologists have pointed out that Darwin's unbelief was accompanied by the onset of illness. He became a chronic invalid. He became morbid and self-critical.

Dr. R. E. D. Clark writes: "Darwin's trouble almost certainly lay in the suppression of his religious needs. His life was one long attempt to escape from Paley, to escape from the Church, to escape from God."

In the meantime, Darwin's wife went regularly to Church and received the Sacrament. She read the Bible with her children and had them both baptised and confirmed. Charles knew that his wife suffered greatly because he did not share her faith.

The whole emotional life of Darwin atrophied under the strain of his unbelief. He became emotionally cold and dead. He lost the capacity to respond to music and poetry and beauty.

At times he bitterly lamented this loss of capacity. "It is an accursed evil," he wrote in 1853, "to a man to become so absorbed in any subject as I am in mine."

He consoled himself that he had never denied the existence of God, and that he had "never published a word directly against the religion or the Clergy."

It was little real consolation. The fact was that he had so repressed his faith that in the end he had lost the capacity to believe.

The Duke of Argyle talked to him on his deathbed. The Duke reminded him of how his researches had increased the cogency of the arguments of natural religion. He pointed to the fertilisation of orchids, the natural history of the earthworms and other wonderful contrivances of nature.

He remarked that it was surely impossible to look at these things without seeing that they were the effect and the expression of mind.

"I shall never forget Darwin's answer," he wrote. "He looked at me very hard and said, 'Well, that often comes over me with overwhelming force, but at other times . . . and he shook his head vaguely, adding, 'It seems to go away.'"

Amannesis

I have been asked a technical question which is both philological and theological. I advise the non-technical reader to skip this paragraph!

A correspondent (G.E.) asks, "Do you agree with a statement made by a writer in THE ANGLICAN (17/4/53) that the Greek word *amannesis* does not mean merely 'recalling to mind' but also 'making present again'?"

The familiar passage in which this word occurs is Luke xxii, 19: "This do in remembrance (*amannesis*) of Me."

Now what does *amannesis* precisely mean? In the first place it is to be noted that the termination *-sis* denotes in Greek an activity in progress (e.g., the Greek word *krisis* means the act of judging, whereas the Greek word *krima* means judgement, the thing done). Thus the formation of the word *amannesis* indicates that it means "calling to remembrance," an activity of the mind.

In the profane Greek the word means "calling to mind, reminiscence."

In the Septuagint (lxx) the word occurs five times (e.g., in the headings of Psalms 38 and 70) where the meaning is that of calling to remembrance.

In the New Testament, apart from the narrative of the Institution of the Last Supper, there is only one reference—Hebrews x, 3: "a remembrance made of sins". In this latter case it is clear that what is meant is that "men are put in remembrance of sins by a divine institution" (Westcott).

So much for the linguistic evidence.

The question is whether in the light of this evidence the word can be given a sacrificial connotation.

Can the sentence, "This do in remembrance of Me", be understood in the sense of, "Offer this memorial sacrifice"?

On the answer to this question depends our understanding of the meaning of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Bishop Gore admits that the interpretation of *amannesis* as the offering of a "memorial before God" lacks historical support. In an Appendix Note to his volume on "The Body of Christ", he writes: "It was not so understood by the Christian Church."

The bishop points out that the phrase of the anaphora, "Therefore we remembering Thy blessed Passion . . ." implies that the Church "understood our Lord's words to mean 'This do to remember Me.' And this phrase probably goes back to very early times."

Dr. Plummer, commenting on the passage in S. Luke's Gospel, says it means, "continually do this in order to bring Me to mind", and then he adds: "The eucharist is to be a continual calling to mind of Him Who redeemed men from the bondage of sin, as the Passover was an annual calling to mind of redemption from the bondage of Egypt."

The evidence, then, is both clear and consistent: *amannesis* means, "calling to mind."

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!

The only sure way to keep ahead of rising costs is by gaining promotion to a higher income group through home study with I.C.S. in your spare time.

If you have the ability and initiative, I.C.S. has the training you need. . . the same training that has enabled thousands of other students to gain regular promotions and pay rises even though many of them had not originally reached a very high standard at school.

Their first step was to mail this coupon. Do it NOW.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

140 Elizabeth St., Sydney.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Salesmanship | Accountancy Inst. |
| Bookkeeping | Cost Accounting |
| Architecture | Secretaries, Inst. of |
| Arch. Draw. | Bankers' Inst. |
| House Plan. | Building Const. |
| Carpentry | Roof & Steel Sq. |
| Com. Art. | Build. Plan Draw. |
| Electronics | Struc. Steelwork |
| Plastics | Elec. Eng. or M. |
| Civil Eng. | Radio Eng. or Serv. |
| Textiles | Ind. Management |
| Diesel Eng. | Rayon Weaving |
| Auto Mechanics | Comp. Mech. Eng. |
| Welding | Fitting & Turning |
| Ind. Chemist | Mech. D'sman |
| Story Writing | Reading B'prints |
| Radio Plays | Showards, Tickets |
| Com. Art. | Shorthand, Typing |
| Sketching | General Education |
| Landscape Ptg. | COACHING: |
| Wind. Dress. | Matric. Inter. |
| Dress Design | Jun. Com. Cler. |
| (Name exam and Nurse) | Police, Nurses' Ent. |

If your subject is not above, write it here. 53-2

NAME.

ADDRESS.

.

I.C.S. I.C.S. I.C.S. I.C.S.

BLESSING OF PLOUGH

Melbourne, May 11
The old English ceremony of blessing the plough is increasingly becoming a feature of Victorian countryside life in the autumn-ploughing time.

On the past two Sundays three services were held in rural Anglican churches—at Riddell's Creek, Wandin and Seville. All were crowded.

The Archbishop of Melbourne performed the ancient ceremony on May 9 at St. John's, Riddell's Creek, the church at which the service was first introduced to Australia in 1949.

The Vicar of Gisborne, the Reverend J. Hollins Allen, had obtained the service from the Bishop of Chichester while in England, and brought it to Australia.

Farmers and their families from the surrounding district packed the little church as the archbishop gave his blessing to them and their work during the coming year.

The plough was carried into the church by farmers, following a procession. It was then placed at the Chancel steps.

Archbishop Booth said farmers should make the best possible use of the land entrusted to them.

There were all sorts of theories to-day of limiting production to obtain better prices, he said.

"I do not know much about economics, but I do know that once you begin not to use the gifts God has given you, you lose those gifts."

GENEROUS BEQUEST TO DIOCESE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Armidale, May 8

As a result of a bequest in the will of the late Mrs. A. A. Forster of Armidale, provision has been made for the establishment of a permanent chaplaincy in the diocese, in memory of her father, the late Mr. F. R. White, to be known as "The F. R. White Chaplaincy."

The sum of £15,000 has been left to endow a fund for this purpose, and Mrs. Forster has left her home, "Rymbosa," Armidale, also in trust, for the use of the diocese.

Under the terms of the will, the bishop will be able to appoint a clergyman whose duty it will be to relieve clergymen in the diocese who wish to go on holidays, or to do such other work as the bishop may direct.

The sum of £3,000 has also been left for investment, so that the income can be applied to the maintenance and upkeep of the home.

Mrs. Forster, who was one of the first to be enrolled at the New England Girls' School, also left £500 to the School Building Fund, and £150 to be invested on behalf of the School Missionary Union.

The sum of £500 has been left to provide for the management, maintenance and control of the John Forster Memorial Library which is to be established, and £250 for the purchase of books and journals for the library.

SYDNEY C.E.F. NOTES

A Quiet Day will be held at St. John's, Gordon, on Saturday, May 23, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

It will be conducted by the head of the Church Army in Australia, Captain Batley, and will consist of three sessions: 2.30 to 4 p.m.; 4.30 to 6 p.m.; and 7 to 9 p.m. Visitors are requested to contribute food towards the evening meal.

FRIENDS OF RIDLEY

On Tuesday, May 19, an Australian Tea will be held by "The Friends of Ridley" in C.M.S. Fellowship Rooms, Cathedral Buildings, Melbourne, at 2.30 p.m. when Mrs. Booth will welcome the new college principal, Dr. Barton Babbage and Mrs. Babbage.

EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY

Melbourne, May 4
Empire Youth Sunday was observed in Victoria last Sunday. Special marches took place in city, suburbs and country centres.

The Melbourne march was attended by 15,000 young people and children, of which easily 4,000 were Anglicans.

A procession of Coronation regalia was included in the service. Led by the cathedral Cross bearer, the vergers, and a costumed Yeoman of the Guard, representatives from church schools and youth organisations carried various replicas of the Coronation treasures.

The lesson was read by the Governor of Victoria, Sir Dallas Brooks, and Dean Roscoe Wilson preached the sermon. Immediately before the national anthem a trumpet fanfare and roll of drums was played by members of the band of Geelong Grammar School.

The Dean-designate of Sydney, the Reverend Arthur Pitt, will be the special preacher at the Empire Youth Sunday Service at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 17.

A special message from her Majesty the Queen to the youth of the Empire will be read, and the Reverend Arthur Pitt will read a special message from the Youth of England, which he is bringing with him—he arrives in Sydney only the day before the service.

This will also be the archbishop's last Sunday before he leaves for the Coronation.

Scouts and Guides will take part in the service, and representatives from all Youth Organisations and Young People's Movements in Sydney will be present.

QUEENSLAND C.E.M.S. MEETING

Brisbane, May 3

The annual meeting of the Church of England Men's Society in the Province of Queensland was held at St. John's School, Brisbane, on May 2.

The attendance at the meeting was 34.

In the absence of the Archbishop of Brisbane, who is on his way to attend the Coronation, Mr. G. B. Molesworth, a vice-president, chaired the meeting.

Members discussed the need for increased membership of the C.E.M.S. The Reverend N. R. Tomlinson explained that without the co-operation of clergy, who must first be consulted with a view to the formation of a branch in their parishes, C.E.M.S. was unable to do very much about increasing branches.

Office-bearers for 1953-54 elected by the meeting are as follows: President, the Archbishop of Brisbane; vice-presidents, the Bishop of the Province (ex Officio), Archdeacon F. B. C. Birch, Mr. R. J. Morris, Mr. G. B. Molesworth; chairman, the Reverend N. R. Tomlinson; vice-chairman, Mr. N. Mackin; hon. treasurer, Mr. G. H. Harris; hon. secretary, Mr. J. W. Cox; hon. minutes secretary, Mr. A. J. Stoney; cinema officer, Mr. W. J. Trezies; hon. auditor, Mr. J. B. Carthew.

ARCHDEACON FOR CANBERRA

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Canberra, May 10

The Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn's nomination of the Reverend Gordon Arthur to the Parish of St. John the Baptist, Canberra, was unanimously accepted by the Parish Presentation Board on Friday.

Mr. Arthur will succeed Archdeacon R. E. Davies, who is to become Archdeacon of Wagga. In addition to being Rector of St. John's, Mr. Arthur will also be Archdeacon of Canberra,

BOYS' HOME FOR NEWCASTLE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Newcastle, May 8

The Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend F. de Witt Batty, opened St. Alban's Church of England Home for Boys at Mayfield on May 2.

He said he was surprised and grateful at the number of people who were present despite the weather. The Home Management Committee had worked hard in arranging the house for the boys, he added.

The two-storied brick home was bought by the church in 1922, and used as a girls' hostel. In 1926 it became St. Elizabeth's Home for Girls. During the war, children in the care of the church were moved inland and the home was used as a residence. The building has been renovated and houses 19 boys.

An exhibition of articles made by the boys occupied one of the stalls. The articles included clay animals the boys had made with clay dug from the home grounds. One boy made an entire clay farmhouse and yard, complete with animals. Newcastle parishes conducted other stalls.

W.C.C. CONFERENCE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Brisbane, May 12

A one-day conference, under the title, "Christians in Industry," was held on Saturday, May 9, at Brisbane Boys' College, Toowong, as part of a world-wide movement initiated by the World Council of Churches secretariat in Geneva.

Under the chairmanship of the Director of Commonwealth Social Services in Queensland, Mr. C. R. Burden, the conference met in three sessions, between 10.30 a.m. and 9.20 p.m., to discuss the general theme of "The Goodwill Factor in Industry."

The conference assumed, as its basic convictions, that: In the antagonisms and disparities of industrial and commercial life, the Christian religion has a message; In the personal problems of employer, manager and worker, Christian values offer the only satisfying solution; A common Christian faith should, and if it is sufficiently strong will, supply a unifying purpose in industrial-commercial relationships; Both employer associations and workers' unions and the churches (now organised in the World Council) will benefit by closer liaison; In industrial disputes the rights of the "non-combatant" general public should have consideration.

Ten questions and seven Bible passages were submitted earlier to those intending to take part in the conference, for preparatory study.

Various problems were stated by representatives of four different points of view — a unionist, an employer, a conciliator, and a "consumer," before the opening of general discussion.

CORONATION SERVICE

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
London, May 8

The Cambridge University Press has had to withdraw its beautifully printed de luxe edition of the Coronation Service, for reprinting.

Withdrawal was ordered when it was discovered that the Blessing in the Communion service had been omitted.

By command of the Queen, an order of service for use in churches on Trinity Sunday, which is the Sunday before the Coronation, has been issued.

GRAFTON CLERGY CONFERENCE

Grafton, May 9
Nearly all the clergy of Grafton Diocese attended the Clergy Conference and Retreat held here from May 4 to May 8.

The main business discussed was the proposed Inter-Parochial Mission, on the lines of that held in the Diocese of Perth recently. It was decided to arrange this for groups of parishes in the north, centre and south from August to October, 1954.

The guest speaker, the Reverend Felix Arnott, Warden of St. Paul's College, addressed the conference on "Art and Drama in Relation to Religion." He gave an analysis with historical and contemporary illustrations, and emphasised that both these daughters of the Church should be handmaids to introduce the otherwise uninterested to the House of God as regular and devout worshippers.

Miss Phyllis Cullen, diocesan Sunday school organiser, spoke of the aim of her work in S.S.S. and C.M.B.S.

Subsequently she made arrangements for visits to other parishes. Also, her proposal for a Guild of St. Christopher for banding teachers and helpers together, after a probation period of six months for clergy and laity alike, was unanimously endorsed by the conference.

Various other subjects were discussed: Staffing of the diocese; a Central Society of Sacred Study and the Bray Library; high school instruction arrangements for the observance of Coronation Day; sponsors of Confirmation; the proposed visit of Captain Colin Steep.

NORTH QUEENSLAND NEWS

One of the problems confronting the two-years-old diocesan youth council has been to secure representation on a truly diocesan basis. This was particularly necessary for the planning of the 1954 Youth Festival which it is hoped will bring representatives of the young people of every parish in the diocese.

The Youth Leaders' Camp held at the National Fitness site at Picnic Bay, Magnetic Island, over the May Day weekend was attended by 40 young people, representing nine youth groups.

Rosemary Chaplain who had travelled 800 miles from Cloncurry represented the Far West. From the north came Ines Massavelli and Margaret Benyon (Cairns), Noel Brown, Perle Duncan and Sister Stanley (Yarrabah) and Mary Staley (Innisfail).

From the south came Daphne Boyle and Paul Mennie with seven young people from Mackay. John Tooth from Ingham and Barbara Dale from St. Anne's School together with John Mariton, Norman Ward, George Trowler led the contingent which represented the centre of the diocese.

This very representative group, under the leadership of the Reverend B. R. Marsh, chairman of the Diocesan Youth Council, and Mr. E. A. Prideaux, its secretary, spent several hours discussing the plans for 1954, and making important decisions about the coming festival.

Campers gave a tremendous ovation to the bishop of the diocese, who visited them on the Sunday afternoon. He spoke to them about the general principles of youth work, vocation and the support of candidates for the Ministry.

TWO BATHURST COLLEGE DEDICATIONS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Bathurst, May 7

The Bishop of Bathurst, the Right Reverend A. L. Wyld, last week-end blessed and dedicated two new school buildings here.

They were a new assembly hall at All Saints' College and a new wing, to be known as Lomas House, consisting of classrooms, dormitories and general facilities, at Marsden School for Girls.

The Mayor of Bathurst, Alderman A. L. Morse, and Mrs. Morse, attended both functions, as did many members of the diocesan synod, which opened on the following Monday.

The ceremony at All Saints' College took place on Saturday afternoon.

Its building was made possible by voluntary contribution. In a speech to the visitors, the headmaster, Mr. E. C. Evans, said:

"The building in which we are now seated stands as a monument to the great number of parents of the boys sitting here, parents of old boys, the old boys themselves, church organisations, particularly the Y.A.s, the Parents and Friends' Association and well-wishers of the school, who so generously contributed to enable us have the hall.

"They gave over £3,000. This enabled us to get the building, and over the next two or three years we should be in a position to pay it off."

Construction of the new block at Marsden School was also made possible by contributions from parents, Y.A.s and friends throughout the diocese.

The dedication ceremony, which was held on Sunday, likewise began with a procession, led by a senior prefect bearing the Cross.

Lomas House is constructed on modern lines, classrooms and dormitories are well-lit and airy; there is fluorescent lighting in the classrooms and library. Walls and ceilings are painted in pastel shades.

Remember
SHELLEY'S
Famous Drinks
For All Occasions.
Phones: LA2431, LA2659
Sydney.

Joseph Medcalf
Funeral Director

Head Office:

172 REDFERN STREET,
REDFERN

Telephone MX 2315

Private WM 3477

FOUNDER'S DAY AT C.E.G.G.S.

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Canberra, May 1

A large number of parents, friends, ex-pupils, teachers and pupils attended the Founder's Day Commemoration Service at the Canberra Church of England Girls' Grammar School yesterday.

The service was conducted by the chaplain, the Venerable R. E. Davies. The Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, the Right Reverend E. H. Burgmann, read the Bid to the Celebration, and the Commemoration Address was given by Mr. L. C. Webb, who is Reader in Political Science in the Australian National University.

Speaking of the change in education for women which had taken place in the last century, Mr. Webb pointed out that a century ago women's education was based on their position in society and that, chiefly, was to be ornamental in the home.

"Education was based on the assumption that the woman's chief function was to be useful and to make life easier and more agreeable for the men," he said. "In consequence, the main emphasis was placed on deportment, needlework, drawing, and so forth."

"The change has come about as a result of the work of a small band of reformers, notable among whom were Miss Buss and Miss Beale, who both had a big share in the building of Cheltenham Ladies' College.

"Their reforms were based on the idea that women should get the sort of education that would fit them to take a more useful place in society and, if necessary, to make a career for themselves. It is largely as a result of their work that women to-day have an equal status to men in society."

CASSOCKS, SURPLICES

and all

CLERICAL OUTFIT

from

J. WIPPELL & CO. LTD.

EXETER, ENGLAND

Stockists:

THE CHURCH STORES,
SYDNEY

THE CHURCH BOOK STORE,
18 Mulgrave Street,
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

W.F.O — The complete

Church collection

method used by 60,000 people

every week. Details from Church

Stores, DAKING HOUSE, RAW-

SON PLACE, SYDNEY.

AUSTRALIAN MUSIC EXAMINATIONS BOARD

Public examinations in music conducted by the Universities of Melbourne, Adelaide, Tasmania, Queensland and Western Australia, and the State Conservatorium of Music, New South Wales.

Entries for non-Metropolitan districts close 1st July, 1953, and for Sydney and suburbs, 21st July, 1953.

Scholarships and Exhibitions to the value of £780, the A.M.E.B. Shield.

Full particulars and Manual from Organising Secretary, Telephone B056, extn. 2318.

R. G. ALLINGHAM,
Registrar,
Conservatorium of Music.

Arnott's famous **Biscuits**

There is no Substitute for Quality.

YOUTH REVIEW

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE CROSS?

All through the ages the Cross has been a well-known symbol. Its meaning has changed with the changing years. To us, those two rough-hewn planks of wood had no significance until the central one of three crosses upon a lonely hill bore Him Whom we call the Christ.

But to those who were first called Christians, as well as to those who mocked, the Cross was already a symbol, long before Golgotha bore a burden that was to change the spirit of the world.

To the world in the days of Christ the Cross was a symbol of shame, of horror, of punishment and death. Lives were cheap—the death penalty common—crucifixion was the cruellest method of putting to death malfactors. It was more than that: it was the most shameful.

But that Cross, to the beam of which were nailed those hands which were never raised save in blessing, was the last Cross that was a symbol of shame!

Three days passed, filled with sorrow, despair and doubt, and then a wave of ever-increasing Faith galvanised the heart-broken little band of disciples into action and, filled with hope and courage, they went forth to proclaim the good news. The gift that He had promised had come, and doubt and fear were gone.

NEW SIGNIFICANCE

The Cross was gathering a new significance. To the little band of disciples it was no longer the symbol of a shameful death, but of a death which they shared with their Master—a sign, indeed, not of Death, but of Life Eternal.

In the Colosseum at Rome there stands today a Cross. It is not a very ancient cross, but there it stands, and it bears the inscription: "In the spirit of this Cross lies the hope of all the world." It is erected to mark the spot where Christian

Church of England Grammar School,

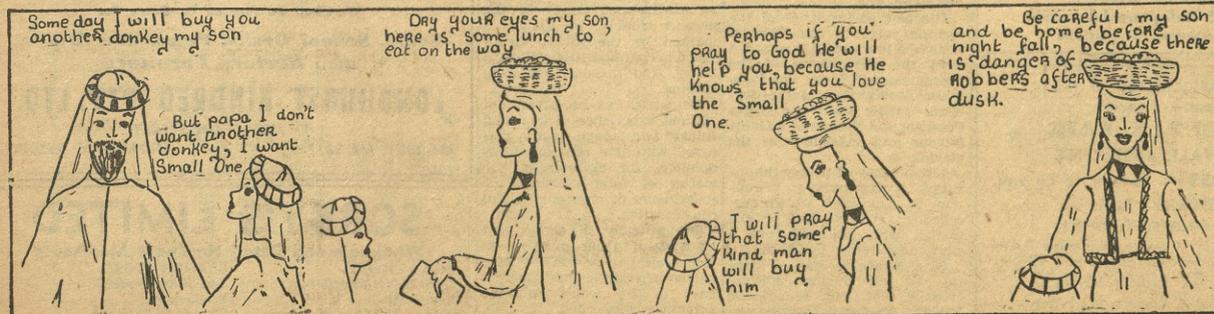
MORPETH, N.S.W.
Boarding & Day School for Boys. Registered under the Bursary Endowment Act.

Chairman of the Council: The Bishop of Newcastle. Full curriculum from Primary to Matriculation. An Agricultural Course is offered in addition. Music, Art and Dramatic work featured, and good facilities for Cricket, Tennis, Football and Athletics.

The School has over 90 acres of ground. Owing to re-organisation, there are a limited number of vacancies for 2nd Term, commencing May 19, 1953.

Prospectus on application to—The Headmaster, R. Brendon Garner, B.A., Post Grad. (Oxon.)

THE SMALL ONE



A GREAT HERITAGE

By Patricia Alderson

Albany, one of the earliest settlements in the west, was also the first to have its "house of God."

S. John's is dear to the hearts of many Anglicans, and also many others throughout Australia. It has a mellowed atmosphere of worship and peace which could only have been woven through generations of active service.

To-day this loving care of the many people to whom the place has been a refuge and comfort shines out in the glow of brass and polished wood. The interior becomes in the late afternoons a mysterious dwelling of shadow and shine, as the



rays of sunlight stream through the stained-glass above the altar.

This is a time when, if you enter the church, heads can be seen in the silent pews of people seeking the serenity so hard to find in these times of stress and of worldly care.

The church, consecrated now nearly one hundred and four years, is built of grey granite, collected laboriously stone by stone from the nearby hills by early Christian settlers. It is this grey stone, together with the embattled square tower and unchanged interior, which makes the church so strongly reminiscent of the English parish church.

To-day, Albany is a rapidly expanding town, and the capacity of the building has become inadequate. However, plans, which have been made over the last two decades, are at last beginning to occupy the minds of parishioners, who are anxious to carry on the traditions of the pioneers.

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Don't forget that articles contributed by young people which are published earn a Certificate of Merit, worth a certain number of points.

Save them up, and when you have a total of 25 points, send them to the Editor, who will award a cash prize, and return the certificates for you to keep.

YOUTH RALLY AT FORBES

The second 1953 Anglican Youth Rally for the diocese is to be held at Forbes on May 24. All youth will assemble for lunch in the parish hall. A small charge will be made for lunch and tea.

The general Youth Conference will commence after lunch; the question of the immediate formation of the first "Regional Zone Anglican Youth Council" will be discussed. Previously appointed branch delegates from Y.A. groups in the zone will then meet in conference to discuss their aims and objectives. After tea in S. John's Hall, the Y.A.S., J.A.s and C.E.B.S. will parade for Festal Evensong in the parish church, which will conclude the Rally Day. Many will be billeted during the weekend by Forbes Y.A.s.

There is to be a Ball in the Town Hall on May 22.

PEN-FRIEND

Master Gary Birch, of 6 Kitchener Road, Pimlico, Townsville, North Queensland writes:—

"I would be much obliged if you could supply me with a pen-friend in the United States of America, preferably a boy about 12 years of age.

I am 12 years old, and live at Townsville. It is situated about 1,000 miles north of our capital, Brisbane.

My main interests are stamp and coin collecting, football, cricket and swimming. Hoping you will find me a pen-friend, Yours sincerely, Gary Birch."

A PRAYER

Be Thou a bright flame before me,
Be Thou a guiding star above me,
Be Thou a smooth path below me,
And a kindly shepherd behind me,
To-day, to-night and forever.

MORE PROGRAMME SUGGESTIONS

Here are some suggestions for Youth Club programmes, on "Four Square" lines. The details can be arranged by the Programme Committee, and the whole worked out in an ordinary two-hour club meeting.

Each evening, of course, there may be a short business meeting, reading of minutes, etc.

1. Short devotional, preferably by one of the members. Talk: "The Value of the Press"; followed by discussion. Games, and perhaps, supper.
2. Folk dancing or musical session. Short devotional, followed by talk: "Learning to Worship," or "The Value of Having a Prayer Book." Closing prayers.
3. Short devotional. Debate: "That Trade Unions should be Abolished;" games, closing prayers.
4. Indoor games competitions (table tennis, bobs, etc.). Quiz session or general

SOME TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

All youth groups have discussions at more or less frequent intervals. Sometimes we spend a great deal of time deciding what our next topic will be.

The following list of topics may help you in your choice for your next discussion evening, and if you want further information, a book entitled "Round the Clubroom Fire" is obtainable at most Church bookshops, and will be well worth the few shillings spent on it.

In this book there are over thirty topics for discussion, set out in detail to assist group leaders.

The purpose of the series of subjects set out in this book is to set people thinking about life—their own and that of the community. No pat answers are given to the questions for discussion, as it is felt desirable that wherever possible leaders will arrive at their own answers with the help of the group members. Suggested topics for you are:—

How we Work—Is it better to work for oneself, for an employer, or for the State? Is Social Justice possible?

How to Use Your Spare Time—"Coming to the pub?"—"Coming to the pictures?"—Nothing to do?

How we Live—Is home life out of date? Why I believe in Democracy. Why is there a Jewish Problem? Can we build a warless world?

Right or Wrong—Is there anything wrong in having a "flutter"? Is a lie ever justified? Popularity or loyalty.

What we Believe—What is a Christian? Has the Church had its day?

C.M.S. NEWS

Jungle Doctor rallies will be held in the Assembly Hall, Margaret Street, Sydney, on Friday, May 22, and Monday, May 25, at 7.45 p.m.

ABBOTTSLEIGH

WAHROONGA (12 miles from Sydney on the North Shore Line).

Church of England School for Girls

Both Day Girls and Boarders are admitted.

Illustrated prospectus on application to the Headmistress, Miss G. GORDON EVERETT, M.A.

THE ARMIDALE SCHOOL

ARMIDALE, N.S.W.

Boys are prepared for Professional, Commercial or Pastoral Life. A Special Agricultural Science Course is offered. The School is the only country representative of the Great Public Schools' Association.

Three Entrance Scholarships, valued at £120 p.a. (to become £150 when the boy reaches the age of 14 years) are available each year. There is a well-equipped Junior School (Dangar House) separate from the rest of the school.

Illustrated Prospectus on application to G. A. Fisher, B.A., B.Sc.

ALL SAINTS' COLLEGE BATHURST

(Established 1874.)

Church of England Boarding and Day School for Boys. Pupils accepted from the age of seven, 180 boarders. Courses from Lower Primary to Leaving Certificate.

New hall, additional science laboratory and classroom block have been recently completed and are in use.

For illustrated prospectus, please apply to the Headmaster—E. C. F. EVANS, B.A., Dip.Ed., L.A.S.A.

MARSDEN

Church of England School for Girls Bathurst, N.S.W.

An ideal country school in 99 acres of lovely land on the outskirts of Bathurst.

The buildings are spacious and modern in all equipment and furnishings both in classrooms and dormitories.

Apply for Prospectus to—The Headmistress, MISS E. C. APPEL, B.A., A.Ed.

THE NEW ENGLAND

GIRLS' SCHOOL

ARMIDALE, N.S.W.

WONDERFUL TABLELAND CLIMATE

Stands in 100 acres of land. Golf Links, 10 Tennis Courts, Hockey and Basket Ball Courts. Girls prepared for University and all Public Examinations.

For prospectus, apply to Miss E. M. Colebrook, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Schools Of The Sisters of the Church

- S. Michael's Collegiate, Hobart.
- S. Gabriel's, Waverley, N.S.W.
- S. Michael's, St. Kilda, Victoria.
- S. Peter's, Adelaide, S. Aust.
- Perth College, Perth, W. Aust.

By Toni Morgan

THEATRE

HENRY IV—A SUPERB PRODUCTION

An Elizabethan audience would give glad tidings of Anthony Quayle's production of HENRY THE FOURTH. They would note with swelling pride the glories of their monarchs recorded and vindicated upon the pages and stages of English history.

We lesser Elizabethans can only doff caps in appreciation of a splendid act of recreation. Upon a small stage the essential spirit of Shakespeare is fully realised. It is potent in the stale smoke of a rough inn, the muscular pomp of mail, sword and heraldry, in the frosty light of a Welsh keep, in the dying light and dust of battle.

For two people the presentation is a personal triumph. Anthony Quayle's FALSTAFF and Keith Michell's HOTSPUR must be regarded as two of the most vital performances seen in Sydney.

Falstaff bestrides the stage like a dropsical colossus, his voice mellowed by bellfuls of sack, his philosophy rounded by a just appreciation of the sweetness of life. Quayle makes us revel in his heavy-gaited wit, in his gargantuan pleasure in being alive.

More than that, his Falstaff becomes the object of an affection so strong that we are prepared to ignore the vulgar viciousness of his treatment of the dead Hotspur.

Hotspur alive did need, indeed, a kingdom's space for the spirit that contained him. Keith Mitchell here was all manly vigour. In him burned the light of battle so brightly that it obscured disaffection to the claims of love and liege.

He swaggered impatiently as a man born to ride roughshod, he smiled as Mars might, he declaimed in the broken torrents of a man who speaks only to swear.

By comparison PRINCE HAL is pallid. Terence Longdon does achieve the sense of emancipation that Shakespeare intended without making him the tiger burning bright that the playwright would wish his perfect king to be.

Jack Gwillim made a suitably stringent and powerful King, while Barbara Jefford, as Hotspur's wife, and Edward Atienza, as Poins, stood out in a cast that achieved an authenticity and an historical vitality rarely evident in miles of gorgeous Technicolour.

Small but eloquent devices like the use of plainsons before the breathless opening scene and the concerted male voices before the rebels' meeting at Bangor, together with the incredibly rapid and efficient scene changes, helped to make this a magnificent production.

PROBLEM PLAY TO WHIMSY

The Metropolitan Theatre's latest production is the 1885 vintage whimsy, LACE ON HER PETTICOAT. In the 1820's the social implication of this play may have sounded like the Marxist Manifesto: in 1953 it sounds like wish and water.

The drawing-room dynamics of inequality twist bairn and baroness, birth and bawbees was unworthy of the quiet craftsmanship devoted to it. A play which ends upon rescue from a whirlpool drowning and migration all round is *excent omnes* in more ways than one.

The level of competence reached by this company grows steadily higher; their performances in many respects are the most satisfying of Sydney's Little Theatres. This was such a performance.

Amber Mae Cecil, as the rich girl who finds her riches a barrier to friendship, struck a good balance between wilfulness, precocity and impulsive, deep-felt generosity. Her performance was the most assured of the evening.

Her poor playmate was Melpo Zarocosta, who has an expressive face and deep emotional reserves that this work did not call upon. A very good actress, she is inclined to neglect the value of her lines in concentrating upon the visual elements of her role.

The part of her mother was filled by Jean Anderson, who clearly indicated that she had little belief in the part that she was playing. It was indeed no more than a routine widow who finds happiness again in remarriage.

Ken Broadbent provided the reason for this change of status and he was certainly well-cast in a role that called for a sense of physical well-being, self-assurance and an awareness of social inequalities. Margaret Roberts was a pleasant token character as the grannie, poor but proud.

The production by Lesley Lindsay succeeded in turning a weak play into a pleasant whimsy to be taken *cum grano satii*—like PETER PAN.

SCENES OF THE ACTUAL CORONATION

G.B.R.E. will receive three filmstrips about 16th June by airmail from London, as follows:—

- 1.—CORONATION REVIEW in black and white, approx. 14/3. A full-length strip covering every possible aspect. The Abbey, Procession, the Balcony and, above all, the Queen and the great personages.
- 2.—CORONATION REVIEW IN COLOUR, approx. 35/-. A full-length strip conveying a grand idea of the laughter, gaiety and decorations by day and by night of the great metropolis and her people.
- 3.—LONDON CELEBRATES THE CORONATION, approx. 14/3. A full-length strip conveying a grand idea of the laughter, gaiety and decorations by day and by night of the great metropolis and her people.

The General Board of Religious Education
241 Flinders Lane, Melbourne, C1, Victoria

UNITED PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION OF N.S.W.
(For God — Queen — Empire)

POPULAR COUPLE FAIR

SYDNEY TOWN HALL BASEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953 — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OFFICIAL OPENING 1 P.M.

Guest Speaker: Mrs. MILDRED TURNER

Band programme 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Concert programme 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Crowning of the most popular couple at 7.30 p.m.

You and your friends are cordially invited

THOS. AGST, General Manager, 8 Spring St., Sydney
Tel.: BW 5250

BOOK REVIEWS

WISDOM OF A COLONIAL ADMINISTRATOR

A PATTERN OF ISLANDS. Sir Arthur Grimble. John Murray, London, 1952, 22/6.

This is a delightful book—witty, wise and well-written. Even so, at the inflated Australian price of 22/6 it is too expensive. But on no account miss borrowing it from your library.

Sir Arthur Grimble writes about his experiences as a junior colonial administrator in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands between 1913 and 1920.

He belonged to that generation of Cambridge men who reacted against the excessive imperialism of their late Victorian and Edwardian "uncles" (Sir Arthur's term for the men of his father's generation who were ready to give that worldly-wise advice so infuriating for romantic youth).

At his first interview with a senior Colonial Office official he was agreeably surprised to discover that that institution was not rabidly imperialistic—even in 1913, the spirit of "Grandmother England" Stephens was far stronger in it than the spirit of Joe Chamberlain.

On his arrival at Ocean Island, he discovered that the 500-mile long chain of islands was governed by a Resident Commissioner and four white

Colonial civil servants. "It came to me then," he says, "that however else we might be maintaining dominion over palm and pine in this particular corner of the Empire, we certainly were not doing it by weight of numbers."

Chapter 7, entitled "Listening and Learning," ought to be required reading for all missionaries under training. The essence of it is distilled in the following passage, which I cannot refrain from quoting in full. It is entitled, "Warning to Fiddlers."

"The worst of interfering with the customs of simple peoples, all for their own good, is that it can end by leaving them bereft of their national will to live. The fiddler is a killer on a grand scale. There have been some grim cases of depopulation—especially in Melanesia—due to the premature blotting out of interests that kept people alive in their environments.

"But from Melanesia also comes the classical example of how fundamental changes of custom, if unavoidable, should be brought about.

"Sir Hubert Murray, Administrator of Australian Papua, wanted to rid his territory of the bane of head-hunting. A lesser man might have thought himself justified in using force . . . ; but not he. He took the trouble to inquire first what head-hunting really meant to the people.

"He found that a great structure of sane and beneficent social practices was based on the cult of skulls, and would collapse if head-hunting were to be summarily abolished. His problem was therefore to keep the cult alive while doing away with the customary means of maintaining the supply of skulls.

"He discovered his solution in the fact that pigs, for a number of reasons, enjoyed among the Papuans a personal importance almost equal to that of human beings. Starting from that point, he set out to persuade the folk who lived nearest his capital to adopt pigs' heads instead of human heads for their skull rituals. He succeeded. . . .

"There is to-day a large area of Australian Papua where human head-hunting has been eliminated not only without the use of force but also without damage to the delicately poised social fabric of which it was once the main foundation."

Perhaps such procedures should be adopted not only in primitive societies, but in our own society by the more tidy-minded and iconoclastic social planners who would ruin the cheese by excluding the bacteria from it. —G.B.

CRISIS IN KENYA. Bishop Walter Carey. A. R. Mowbray, 2/- Stg.

Bishop Carey's subtitle is "Christian Commonsense on the Mau Mau and the Colour Bar."

This 40-page booklet, giving an on-the-spot survey of the present troubles in Kenya, is marked by the robust vigour which is characteristic of Bishop Carey, and makes stimulating reading.

He writes, as he says, "not without experience of men and things" and though we may disagree with one or two of his opinions, for example in the matter of inter-marriage, his judgements deserve our careful consideration.

In particular, it cannot but be fruitful to our thinking on this subject to be rescued from barren generalities and brought back to the people and the actualities concerned. —B.R.N.

MUSIC

COLD PLAYING AT VIOLIN RECITAL

NEW VERSION OF BACH SONATA

Eugen Prokop's recent recital gave Sydney people a chance to hear the city's newest Professor of Violin—a most valuable acquisition to its music world.

Mr. Prokop is a violinist of taste, possessing sincere and gifted musicianship and a technical dexterity of a very high order. There is, however, a disquieting feature about his playing—an undeniable lightness of tonal colour, for which a rather stable and narrow vibrato seems responsible. The tone is frigid rather than warm, angular rather than curved, with a suggestion that Mr. Prokop's approach is intellectual rather than emotional.

This attitude is not suited to all music, as was most evident in the Glazounov Concerto, a work which needs strong, warm tone to invigorate its pleasant but weak-kneed tunes. Lacking such, this concerto sounded very sorry for itself—an effort which was magnified by Olga Krasnik's understandable inability to make a piano sound like an orchestra.

The programme began with a first performance in Australia of Bach's Sonata in G. This turned out to be an earlier version of the Trio Sonata which Bach-lovers have enjoyed for some years in a recording by the Moysse Trio. The work in its present (and original) form sounded emasculated by comparison and suffered by our inability to hear the bass clearly against the violin line.

The best performance of the evening came in the Debussy Sonata, a late work far removed from the pleasantries of the "Bergamasque" Suite. The Paris it evoked was that of the Sorbonne rather than the Opera Comique and there was a Gallic fervour and sensibility in the playing.

A fine sense of poetry illuminated Szymanowski's "Fountain of Arethusa" which cascaded its cold comfort on the nymph who, changed into a river, now flowed beside it.

Olga Krasnik was a helpful and self-effacing associate artist, a feat made remarkable by Mr. Prokop's unmitigated diffidence.



FOR PAINTING ALL { INTERIOR } SURFACES
AVAILABLE IN DECORATOR'S RANGE & HOUSE PAINT RANGE
Write for time and money saving free literature on painting.
Special Discount Rate for Churches and Schools.
Enquire:

Sterling
PAINT & VARNISH CO. PTY. LTD.
P.O. BOX 29, ALEXANDRIA, N.S.W. MX 3356
Factories in all States.

LAMINEX AND FORMICA

Modern LAMINATED PLASTICS. Suitable for interior furnishings in Churches, Halls and Rectories. For tables, kitchen cupboards—giving a hard, bright surface.

Supplied in full sheets or cut to clients' sizes.

We stock Plywood, Veneered Panels, Solid Core, Masonite and Waterproof Plywood.

Open Saturdays. COUNTRY ORDERS EXECUTED.

KEDNOR VENEER CO. PTY. LTD.

24a ABERCROMBIE STREET (OFF BROADWAY), SYDNEY.

Phone MA6836.

Mention THE ANGLICAN for special discount.

The Bush Church Aid Society

Presents a New Series of Broadcasts by

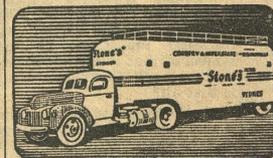
"THE BUSH PADRE"

Listen to these fascinating talks of Christian Work
Outback through 2GB.

EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.15 a.m.

AND EVERY ALTERNATE SUNDAY THROUGH
2CH AT 6 p.m.

WALTER STONE & SONS PTY. LTD.



173 Bronte Road,
Waverley, Sydney.
FW1158.

Furniture Removal and
Storage Specialists.

Local, Country, Interstate and Overseas
Removalists.

WORLD-WIDE AGENCIES.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL FURNITURE

Old Established Furniture Factory.
We Shall Be Pleased To Quote For

Seats, School Desks, Pews, and Altars,
also Rectory Furniture

LONGHURST KINDRED PTY. LTD.

1-11 MOUNTAIN STREET

MA 2301, MA 2377 BROADWAY, SYDNEY

SORBY'S LIMITED

Wholesale and Retail Hardware Merchants

HEAD OFFICE:
285-289 Hunter Street,
Newcastle,
Phone B3241—10 lines.

BRANCH STORE:
142 Keira Street,
Wollongong,
Phone: Woll. 1359.

DIOCESAN NEWS

ADELAIDE

PARISHES TAKE UP APPEAL

Some parishes are already on the way towards reaching their quota for the B.H.M.S. Appeal. The people of Christ Church, North Adelaide, have raised £100, and those of St. John's Church, City, £70. A country church Ladies' Guild has sent in £25 towards their parish quota, and St. Alban's School has collected £60. One city church plans to give all collections on Trinity (Coronation) Sunday to the appeal. Another is organising a fete.

YOUTH MISSION WORK

The "follow-up" of the Mission to Youth is taking the mission into the country. A group of young people from St. Margaret's Church, Woodville, visited the Parish of Kadina last week-end to lead a youth conference for young people there. The rector, the Reverend R. Correll, arranged for the

visitors to be billeted with his parishioners. Other young people have started visiting and preparing for a mission at Seaton Park in the city.

Young migrants have not been forgotten by the mission planners, and means of reaching them and drawing them into the family and fellowship of the Church was discussed at a meeting of all youth group executives at Church Office last week.

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN

Almost £600 was collected through a badge day appeal for the Missions to Seamen in the city last Friday. The chaplain, the Reverend B. J. Williams, reports that a total of 2,671 seamen were entertained at the Port Adelaide and Outer Harbour institutes during February.

BLESSING OF THE PLOUGH

The ancient custom of Blessing the Plough was again observed at Holy Trinity Church,

Lyndoch, on Rogation Sunday. The rector, the Reverend E. Payne-Croston, blessed the plough, which was carried by young farmers of the district. A similar ceremony was held at St. James's Church, Yacka, where Archdeacon A. L. Bulbeck gave the blessing.

BATHURST

PARKES

The bishop was present as celebrant and preacher throughout the day at the Patronal Festival at St. George's Anglican Church. At the commencement of the early service at 7.30 a.m., he dedicated: a Lectern Bible and Ciborium in memory of "James and Sarah Annie Milthorpe," gifts of their children; cruets given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson in memory of "Annie Sanders"; two prayer desks for the servers in memory of "David Henry Tasker," who died as a P.O.W.

in the Far East, the gifts of his widow and son, Graham; in the chapel he also dedicated a Tabernacle given by Mr. Frank Gribble in memory of his wife "Dorothy."

All parish youth attended a later celebration of Holy Communion, proceeding afterwards to the Showground for fellowship and games until 5.30 p.m., when the bishop was welcomed at a Youth Tea in the parish hall.

The diocesan preached during Pental Evensong, after which Y.A.s, J.A.s and C.E.B.s members joined in the liturgical procession.

OBERON

The rector has instituted a regular mid-week service of Holy Communion for 10 a.m. each Tuesday, mainly for the convenience of older people.

BRISBANE

LAIDLAY

Laidley began its Coronation year celebrations with a record Confirmation and debutante ball. On Friday morning, May 8, in St. Saviour's Church, the rector, the Reverend W. E. Woodrow, presented 50 candidates, including seven adults, to the Coadjutor Bishop of Brisbane, Bishop Dixon.

At night, nearly 600 people packed the School of Arts to see 20 debutantes presented to the bishop and Mrs. Dixon.

CANBERRA AND GOULBURN

S. JOHN'S, CANBERRA, WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

The "Family Life" Discussion Group of the S. John's, Canberra, Women's Movement is following up last year's Family Life Exhibition by studying the religious education of children. At the last meeting Mrs. Guy Julian, of Cooma, gave an address to the group on the specific needs and characteristics of the primary school age group.

She maintained that education should be preparation for complete living, not merely for a job, so religious education was bound up with it and was not to be kept in a water-tight compartment. She stressed the importance of "climate" in the home in producing the right approach to life.

This is the stage of "gangs," she said, and fellowship with mates seems more important than parents, but the great need is still for security and love. Some rules are necessary to maintain a standard of moral social behaviour in the home, as necessary for the child's sense of security as for the welfare of the community, but uncertainty, nagging, coaxing and possessive fussing on the part of parents are definitely harmful.

The growth of reasoning power and the need for activity should be recognised and used, and all known methods of good teaching employed for religious instruction. The importance of example was stressed in training and in worship.

At the next meeting of the Group, on June 22, to which men are to be invited, the adolescent age group will be studied. The speakers will be Miss Isabel Masters and the Reverend T. H. Timson.

A.M.M. FORUM

Keen interest is being taken in the next Anglican Men's Movement Forum to be held on May 25, and to be broadcast over 2CA Canberra the same evening.

The subject will be, "The Place of Religion in the Education of Our Children," and the speakers will include Archdeacon R. E. Davies, Professor S. Moran and the Reverend H. Hunter.

S. JOHN'S PARISH FESTIVAL

S. John's, Canberra, Parish Festival, commemorating the 112th Anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone of S. John's Church, is being held from May 8 to May 17. Remaining events include: Friday,

(Continued on next page)

DON'T MISS THE

JUNGLE DOCTOR RALLIES

ASSEMBLY HALL, SYDNEY

FRIDAY 22nd & MONDAY 25th MAY
7.45 p.m.

FAREWELL THE JUNGLE DOCTOR AS HE LEAVES
FOR A WORLD TOUR

Seats may be booked at—

C.M.S., 93 BATHURST ST., SYDNEY

The Hampshire

(in the heart of Sydney)
is accepting engagements for

WEDDING RECEPTIONS

BUSINESS LUNCHEONS
and ALL PRIVATE FUNCTIONS
UP TO 200 GUESTS

Charges are moderate—an evening function can cost as little as

10/6 head RING M6202

for full details—or make an appointment to discuss your forthcoming function with us.

THE HAMPSHIRE

88 KING STREET, SYDNEY.

EDUCATION IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT MISSIONARY EDUCATION.

May we especially recommend for the study of the Church in New Guinea:—

"New Deal for Papua," by Bishop G. H. Cronswick and the Reverend Ian Shevill.

"A notable contribution to Missionary Literature."—Church Times, England. 2/6 per copy.

"Papuan Post." A charming series of letters from New Guinea by Dorothea Henslowe. Price 3/.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

"Our Friends the Papuans." Parts 1, 2, & 3.

A splendid Sunday School prize. Price 4/3.

Also available in three separate parts, 1/6 each.

All these books are available from the State Offices of

The Australian Board of Missions

Sydney: 375 George Street, Sydney.
Melbourne: Flinders Lane, Melbourne.
Brisbane: Ann Street, Brisbane.
Adelaide: Leigh Street, Adelaide.
Hobart: 125 Macquarie Street, Hobart.
Perth: Cathedral Avenue, Perth.

RICHARDSON & WRENCH LTD.

A Name Synonymous with
the highest Traditions of Real
Estate Practice since 1857.

92 PITT ST., SYDNEY

Phone: 81 3051



4 TEMPTING REASONS for securing
NOW a pair of STAMINA DE-LUXE
Self-supporting TROUSERS.

1. THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED. Although over 2,000,000 are made and sold, only one man in every five will be able to get a pair this year.

2. A MAN LOOKS HIS BEST IN STAMINA. Staminas are artistically designed to give you freedom and comfort without losing that stylish appearance well-dressed men demand.

3. YOU WILL GET YEARS AND YEARS OF WEAR FROM STAMINA. Staminas are master-tailored from a special and exclusive wear-resisting Pure Wool Crusader Cloth. That means you have Crusader's Guarantee that the cloth will never fade or shrink.

4. THE PRICE IS FAR BELOW THE VALUE YOU RECEIVE. For only 99/8 you get all the benefits of Pure Wool — a cloth that is wear-resisting, dirt-repellent, flame-resisting and water-repellent. Smartly cut, attractive, comfortable Trousers — ideal for every wear everywhere.

ASK FOR

Stamina TROUSERS

DON'T DELAY! SECURE YOUR STAMINA SELF-SUPPORTING TROUSERS NOW!
Obtainable from all leading Men's Wear Stores

DIOCESAN NEWS

(Continued from previous page)

May 15, A.M.M. Dinner at All Saints' Hall, Ainslie (Ladies' Night); Saturday, May 16, Children's Play Night at All Saints', Ainslie; Sunday, May 17, concluding Festival Services.

GUILD TO TRANSFER TO C.W.U.

The All Saints' Ainslie Church Women's Guild recently decided to transfer to the Church Women's Union. The first admission service will be held as soon as practicable.

TUMUT

It is expected that the restored and enlarged rectory will be blessed shortly by the Co-adjutor Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Reverend K. J. Clements.

Repairs and renovations are estimated to cost £3,800. Recent donations for the rectory included a large electric stove, at a cost of over £80, from the Young Anglicans, and new linoleum for the kitchen, at more than £30, from the Church Women's Union.

At the annual meeting of the parish, the rector, the Reverend W. J. Conran, congratulated the Young Anglicans on their social work, particularly on the old people's picnic each year, and hospital and other sick visiting.

He also stressed the necessity for an early start with the Anglican Men's Movement.

BODALLA

A thanksgiving service was held recently, when the church was beautifully decorated with fruit, vegetables, corn and wheat.

The proceeds of the sale of the goods are to be given to the laundry fund at the Children's Homes.

NAROOMA

The annual meeting of the Church Women's Guild was held recently; the following office-bearers were elected: President, Mrs. H. Mitchell; Vice-Presidents, Mesdames F. O. T. Woods, H. Staples and H. S. Brown; Secretary, Mrs. A. Riley; Treasurer, L. Caldwell; Committee, H. Zouch, H. Hunt, J. Loader, E. Coles.

S. JOHN'S, CANBERRA

When he laid the foundation stone of the Church of S. John the Baptist, Canberra, on May

11, 1941, the Reverend E. Smith, used these words:

"The name of this Church is very appropriate, it being the first in the district, which has been, as it were, a wilderness. This church, we must hope, will prepare the way for settlers, as S. John the Baptist appeared in the wilderness of Judea to prepare the way for Christ."

These words were recalled by Archdeacon R. E. Davies, when delivering the occasional sermon at a Thanksgiving Service in S. John's last Sunday.

Archdeacon Davies said that Canberra had many residents now whose work took them away, and it was one of the joys of the incumbents of the parish to see how glad the wanderers were to return home to S. John's.

"And the strangers within our gates: it has been our joy and privilege to welcome the newcomers to our land; people from the old country who find S. John's and its churchyard just like the little church at home. Folk from Europe who have joined in worship with us here, each in their native tongue.

"The Latvians, Estonians, Russians, Greeks have all found in S. John's the ladder 'twixt earth and heaven."

"And so to-day we meet to thank God for the heritage which is ours. It is a goodly heritage. Our service to-day is one of praise. If religion is real, it should have a dominant note of praise.

"We said Christian praise was not in any sense a mere matter of inclination. It was a matter of simple duty."

YOUNG

The bishop of the diocese is visiting Young this week. On May 13 he administered Confirmation in S. John's. Tomorrow night he and Mrs. Buremann will receive the debutantes at the annual ball. On Sunday he will speak at a men's tea after Evensong.

GIPPSLAND

WARRAGUL

C.E.M.S. — "The Church Calendar—its history, purpose and practical value to-day," was the subject for study and discussion at the May meeting

of S. Paul's, Warragul, branch of the C.E.M.S. In their endeavour to become better instructed and better practising churchmen, members have studied together such subjects as the history and contents of the Prayer Book, Christianity and Communism, the distinctive teachings and practices of Church denominations, religious instruction in State schools, the colour problem, especially in Africa, America and Australia.

On Sunday, May 17, members will make a fraternal visit to S. George's, Ellinbank, and join in worship with the Church people at this parish out-centre.

Missionary Rally.—A missionary rally for parishes of the Warragul rural deanery will be held in the R.S.L. Hall, Warragul, on Tuesday, May 19. The speakers will be Dr. Kathleen Blackwood-Taylor and the Reverend Philip Taylor. Mr. Taylor will address and show pictures at missionary meetings at Neerim South on May 15, and at Bunyip on May 18. He will preach in Christ Church, Drouin, on Sunday, May 17.

Nurses.—Sisters and nurses of the West Gippsland Hospital, Warragul, observed Florence Nightingale Sunday by attending Evensong on Sunday, May 10, in uniform.

NEERIM SOUTH

Empire Youth Sunday was marked by a special service held in S. John's Church, Neerim South. The church was packed to capacity.

The order of service—that issued by the Empire Youth Sunday Committee of Victoria—featured the carrying in of representations of Coronation emblems by representatives of the various organisations.

The Vicar of S. John's, the Reverend L. M. Pengeley, spoke on the spiritual meaning of the Bible, Anointing, and the Crown as will be used on Coronation Day.

BISHOP TO LEAD CRUSADE

In order to cope with the visitation of the new housing area of Morwell East, the rector, Canon R. W. G. Phillips, has invited clergy and lay people from all parts of the diocese to attend and assist in a one-day house to house visitation on May 20. All assisting will assemble at S. Philip's on the Hill, Morwell East, at 9.30 a.m. and, after a short service of "Sending Forth," each street

will be visited. It is hoped to contact the 1,000 new homes. The bishop will help with the visiting.

YALLOURN C.E.M.S.

To mark the 25th anniversary of the formation of the C.E.M.S. at Yalourn, a Corporate Communion service was held on May 3. The Jubilee meeting will be held on May 18, when the guest speaker will be Mr. A. M. Storey, secretary of the Shop Assistants and Warehousemen's Federation, who will speak on "The Church and the Trade Union Movement." All men are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at S. John's at 8 p.m.

WARRAGUL

In order to commemorate the jubilee of the Warragul Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, an exhibition will be held there on May 14 and 15.

GRAFTON

HARVEST FESTIVAL

At the Harvest Thanksgiving at S. John's, Brushgrove, the Reverend M. E. De Burge Griffith, Rector of Mid-Clarence, officiated and preached. The Reverend E. Williams, Rector of Altonville, was with him to act as organist and to read the lessons.

The church had been decorated with the fruits of harvest by the Women's Guild.

EAST LISMORE HALL

Bricklaying work is now being done at the new church hall, East Lismore. Operations began on May 2. It is soon hoped to arrange a date for the bishop to lay the foundation stone. The work is being done by voluntary labour.

MELBOURNE

ANNIVERSARIES

The Archbishop of Melbourne preached and the Governor of Victoria read the lesson at the Jubilee Service of the Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School at S. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, May 10.

The archbishop attended Holy

MELBOURNE DIOCESAN NEWS

Would Melbourne people please send any news for THE ANGLICAN to their representative before noon on Fridays.

Our Melbourne correspondent is:

Archdeacon R. H. B. Williams,
Cathedral Buildings,
Flinders Lane,
Melbourne.

Trinity, Kew, on Sunday evening, May 10, for its ninetieth anniversary.

A.B.M. RALLY

The Australian Board of Missions held an Ascensiontide Rally in the Chapter House, S. Paul's Cathedral, on Monday, May 11. "The Lost Candle," a film on Borneo, was shown. The speakers were the Reverend C. W. Whonsbon-Aston, chaplain of Western Samoa, and the Reverend T. B. McCall, new home secretary of A.B.M. The archbishop was in the chair.

The Reverend C. W. Whonsbon-Aston preached at S. John's, Camberwell, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, and at Holy Trinity, Hampton, at 7 p.m.

The Reverend T. B. McCall preached at S. Mark's, Camberwell, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, and at All Saints', E. St. Kilda, at 7 p.m.

NEWCASTLE

PRIMATE IN "ASIA" CALL

The Primate, Archbishop Mowl, in his address at the Newcastle Cathedral on Sunday evening, May 3, drew attention to the need for Australians to accept the challenge of South-East Asia and do all in their power to help its millions while there was still time. He also drew attention to the needs of the various countries he had recently visited and added that on his return to Australia the Church Missionary Society had examined his findings and a list of the needs he had found was added to the efforts of Australian Churches. Copies of the list were distributed amongst the congregation at the cathedral service.

"The situation in South-East Asia is not our fault," the Primate said. "We can ignore it if we will, but it is still there. It is very close to us. We are the nearest representatives of the British regime and the ancient Church of the British race.

"We may be able to do only a little of what is required, but what a satisfaction there is in doing what we can while we have the opportunity!"

LIGHT OPERA

Mr. J. N. Laman was the producer of the light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," with an all-amateur cast, which ran successfully in the cathedral parish hall for six nights, concluding on May 2.

REGISTRAR'S ILLNESS

The registrar of the diocese, Mr. C. A. Brown, has again been admitted to Maitland Hospital for treatment. He hopes his stay this time will be only for one week.

C.E.F. SPORTS

The Newcastle Church of England Fellowships held their annual sports day at Maitland Park on May 4.

There were eighteen branches competing and about 250 competitors took part.

The sports, which were held on a ground which had been soaked by recent rain, were won by Raymond Terrace Fellowship, Adamstown was second, with Waratah and Mayfield West in third place.

The results were:—Men's 100 yards, D. Galbraith (Maitland); women's sack race, H. Tonkins (Waratah); men's relay, Maitland; women's relay, Mayfield West; men's 220 yards, L. Ellis (Islington); men's high jump, S. Freeman (Telarah); women's 100 yards, H. Tonkins (Waratah); women's high jump, D. Taylor (Telarah); Siamese race, New Lambton; orange terrace, P. Coverdale (Mayfield); tug-o'-war, Waratah; captain ball, Raymond Terrace; tunnel ball, Mayfield; overhead ball, Adamstown; men's "marathon," 1 mile, R. Everingham (Raymond Terrace).

C.E.F. SPORTS

The annual Sports Day of the Church of England Fellowship in Newcastle Diocese was held on May Day, Monday, May 4, in Maitland Park.

Approximately 250 members competed representing 20 branches. These came from Newcastle and suburbs, Maitland, Raymond Terrace, Morpeth, Cessnock, Telarah, etc.

Raymond Terrace won the cup, with Adamstown a close second and Waratah and Mayfield West sharing honours for third.

SYDNEY

"GLASTONBURY STONE"

AT GRANVILLE
A stone from S. Mary's, Chapel Glastonbury, has been presented to S. Mark's, Granville,

by a parishioner, Mrs. Redway, who has returned from England.

The stone is from the oldest surviving portion of the ruin, nearest to the traditional tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, and is said to be of Saxon workmanship.

ANNIVERSARY AT ST. MARY'S

The Church of S. Mary Magdalene, St. Mary's, recently celebrated its 113th anniversary.

The consecration of the church took place in 1840, with Bishop Broughton officiating. A recent photograph shows the church surrounded with its churchyard, which contains the graves of many who have lived and served in the parish since the early days of the colony.

DISTRICT VISITORS COMMENDED

The rector of S. John's, Campsie, the Reverend R. F. Dillon, singles out for special mention in his annual report the work of district visitors in the parish. Each year the sum returned by them to the church treasurer has increased, this year the total being £546. Over 50 men and women share in the work of regular monthly contact with all parishioners.

Mr. Dillon has begun a "Holy Spirit Mission" at S. John's, which will continue until May 24. Each evening there will be meditations on the Holy Spirit, commencing at 8 o'clock, and intercessions throughout the night.

GIFT SUNDAY AT HOLROYD

S. Matthew's, Holroyd, is to have special preachers this Sunday for their annual Gift Day. All organisations will share in a corporate Communion at 8 a.m. and a previous catechist, the Reverend T. E. Champion, now of S. John's, Faramatta, will preach at 11 a.m.

A Men's Tea at 5 p.m. will be addressed by Lieut.-Commander L. R. Brooks, R.A.N., and Bishop Wilton will preach in the evening at 7.15. The financial objective of the day is an offertory of £75.

NEW EARLWOOD CHURCH

At a special meeting of the parish council of S. George's, Earlwood, plans for the new church were passed. The church, which will be a memorial to the men of the 1939-45 war, will seat 350 people. The design will give an impression of spaciousness, and there will be an attractive entrance porch.

DEBTS CLEARED AT ARNCLIFFE

The rector and officers of S. David's, Arncliffe, are grateful to parishioners who contributed during the past year finally to eliminate the debt. There is now no financial obligation and the officers of the church are considering plans for repairs and development of the properties. The rector is the Reverend C. M. Gillespie.

OPERA TO BE STAGED

The Greenwich Musical Association will present for the first time in Australia the opera, "The Prima Donna," written by Arthur Benjamin. The performance will be on Saturday week, May 23, at 8 p.m., in the S. Giles' parish hall.

YOUTH REVUE

The C.E.N.E.F. Youth Centre is presenting its latest show, "How Do You View?" on Saturday night, June 6, at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium, 201 Castle-reagh Street.

(Continued on next page)

David Jones'
115th **Birthday**
1838 . . . 1953

Fish shop, Butcher's shop, Fruit & Veg. market

To Celebrate our Birthday . . .

We announce the completion of our Market St. Store, including the fabulous Food Hall—one of Sydney's show places. Now we have everything! A model butcher's shop, a fish shop, fruit and vegetable mart, and a sea-food cafe. All this as well as our famous grocery, delicatessen, and cake departments.

LOWER GROUND FLOOR — MARKET ST.

EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOLS & INSTITUTIONS

- Crockery ● Glassware ● E.P.N.S. Cutlery ● Pillowcases ● Towels and Towelling
- Tablecloths and Napkins ● Blankets and Bedspreads ● Soaps and Toilet Paper.

WE ARE THE LEADING GLASSWARE HOUSE IN AUSTRALIA.

John Dynon & Sons Pty. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1854
Showrooms & Warehouse: 395 KENT STREET • SYDNEY
Phone: BX3438 [5 Lines] Telegrams: 'JONDYNON' Sydney

DIOCESAN NEWS

(Continued from previous page)

The cast comprises many young people from the various parish youth groups in the diocese of Sydney, under the direction of a qualified producer.

PAROCHIAL READERS

The Secretary to the Chaplains for Readers recently sent a circular to all incumbents in the diocese concerning Parochial Readers. Some have replied, but a remaining ninety per cent. have not. The information is urgently needed.

TASMANIA

COOEE

S. Barnabas's new Sunday school hall at Somerset was

opened and dedicated by the Archdeacon of Darwin, the Reverend W. Walters, on Saturday, May 2. A large gathering of Church workers and Sunday school members included the rector, the Reverend O. L. Davis, the Rector of Wynward, the Reverend G. Costelloe, the Reverend J. E. Richards (Methodist), and the Warden of Wynyard, Cr. L. H. Bauld.

The new hall is a solid brick structure built near the present church above the western bank of the Cam River.

The archdeacon commended the faith and enthusiasm of those who, largely in spare time and with voluntary labour, had constructed the building. At

the conclusion of the dedication service he unveiled a bronze dedication plaque. Mr. Davis said that there were 100 children enrolled in the Sunday school, but these would increase to 150 now that the hall was available.

ANNIVERSARY

Special services were held at S. David's, Coosee, on May 3, to mark the 21st anniversary of the consecration of the church. The preacher at the 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion service was the Venerable Archdeacon W. Walters, and at Evensong the Venerable W. R. Barrett, Archdeacon of Hobart, spoke.

At a social hour which fol-

lowed, the Birthday Cake, donated by Mrs. Les Clark, was cut by the archdeacon.

BURNIE

Representatives of the north-west and north-west central rural deaneries met in conference at the parish hall, Burnie, on Wednesday, May 6. Canon R. J. Hughes presided. The conference discussed the possibility of holding an Anglican Church Congress in conjunction with the State sesquicentennial celebrations. The meeting agreed unanimously to hold a congress at Devonport and at Burnie in November.

S. ANDREW'S WESTBURY

The Reverend W. H. Terry, formerly of Flinders Island, was inducted as Rector of Westbury by the Archdeacon of Launceston. At the social welcome following the service, a presentation was made to Mr. K. Hesketh, church warden and lay reader, who has been generally responsible for maintaining services since the death of the late rector, the Reverend D. M. V. Gasking.

LAUNCESTON TEACHING MISSION

The week's combined Teaching Mission, conducted by the five rectors of Launceston, was attended by parishioners from all parishes. The general theme, "Man's Need," was developed to show that the faith of modern man in the deity of Christ can give a radiant purpose to life. Archdeacon Atkinson voiced the thanks of all who attended and said that he hoped that the mission would be held annually.

C.E.M.S. HYDRAULIC STAGE

S. John's, Launceston, C.E.M.S. members have constructed an hydraulic stage for their parish hall, which in its lowered position at floor level forms part of a badminton court. It is 20ft. long and 13ft. 6in. wide and 2ft. 6in. high. Two 6in. rams controlled by taps are operated by the ordinary water supply having 80lb. pressure.

The project, initiated by Mr. Max Cox, past C.E.M.S. president, was carried out voluntarily by members as a team. It took them four months to complete, working on Saturday afternoons and one or two nights each week.

ELIZABETH TOWN

At a service at the Church of the Holy Cross, Elizabeth Town, on Saturday evening, April 18, the Bishop of Tasmania dedicated a credence table in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Spicer, a carpet for the nave, given by the Women's Guild, and also a hymn board given by Mr. K. Archer.

S. DAVID'S CATHEDRAL

The Reverend G. C. Latta, who has been Precentor of S. David's Cathedral, Hobart, for many years, finished his ministry here on the first Sunday of this month, when he was the

preacher at Evensong. He left Hobart on May 8.

There was a social hour in Synod Hall after the service, when the members had the opportunity to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Latta.

His work at the cathedral, and particularly in the Royal Hobart and Repatriation Hospitals, has been outstanding. His ministry of preaching has been of a high standard, with often an unusual approach to his subject.

GIFTS TO THE CATHEDRAL

On Easter Day, the set of vestments given by the "Friends of S. David's" and made by Miss Redcliff, were used for the first time. In addition, a chalice, veil and bourse of the same brocade, embroidered and made by Miss Kathleen Hay, and a new linen corporal, the gift of Mrs. Maddock, came into use.

S. JAMES'S GUILD, FRANKLIN

At the last meeting of the S. James' Guild the guest speaker was Miss M. Packer, who talked about the Clarendon Children's Home. It was decided at this meeting to donate £25 from the Guild funds towards the cost of the home and the ladies offered to fit out six girls with suitable winter "going-out" clothes.

FUNDS FOR S. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

The Mountain River Guild held a dance recently to raise funds towards the cost of the renovations of the Huon Ward at S. John's Hospital. The net proceeds were £11. This, added to the £20 donated by the Ranelagh Guild and £10 from the Franklin Guild, brings the total to £41.

LENT AND EASTER IN BRIGHTON

Lent was this year characterised by a greater attention to its proper use than has been apparent for some time. A group of 50 people followed the season day by day through the Special Lenten Bible Reading Fellowship notes; the 7 a.m. Holy Communion on the Wednesdays was attended by a small but devoted group of eight communicants; the week-night services were attended fairly well.

During Holy Week there were daily celebrations at 7 a.m. alternately at Pontville and Bridgewater, and evening services were held at Dromedary, Broadmarsh, Brighton, Tea Tree and Pontville. At these services a new coloured film strip of "The Crucifixion" was shown and recorded excerpts from "The Messiah," suitable for the Passion, were played.

The spiritual results of such a time cannot be estimated, but the marked increase in Lenten and Good Friday Offerings can rightly be taken as a practical result. Lenten Offerings this year were £60, an increase of £13 over last year. The Good Friday Offerings for the Church's Homes for Children

was £25, showing an increase of £7.

MOTHERING SUNDAY

Mothering Sunday was celebrated throughout the parish on the fourth Sunday in Lent. A Parish Tea was held in the Coronation Hall, Bridgewater, at which some 40 people were present. The Simmel Cake was made and donated by Mrs. Clyde Piessie.

The tea was followed by the Mothering Sunday service in S. Mary's Church, Bridgewater, and attended by people from other parts of the parish.

CORONATION SERVICES

In order that people in all parts of the parish may have a chance of attending at least one of the special services in connection with the Coronation, the following services, at which the Special Form of Service will be used, will be held on Sunday, May 31:—Broadmarsh, 9 a.m., H.C.; Pontville, 11 a.m., H.C.; Tea Tree, 3 p.m.; Bridgewater, 7 p.m.

S. BEDE'S, NEW TOWN

It was decided in the S. Bede's area of the Parish of S. John's, before Christmas, to pay a quarterly systematic visit to all Anglican homes, with the hope of increasing the active membership of the Church. Since then, more subscribers have been added to the F.W.O. scheme.

PARCELS FOR BRITAIN

A special appeal was made at S. Bede's for food parcels for Britain on the second Sunday after Easter. Myers, of Melbourne, undertook to deliver food parcels from bulk in U.K.; this saved the heavy postage from Australia.

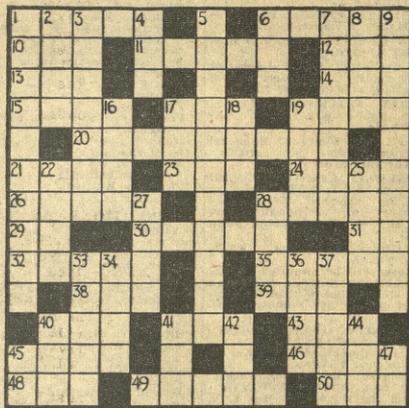
SHORT STORY CONTEST

S. Mark's Church of England, Granville, N.S.W., has announced a religious short story contest. The details of the contest are set out below. The competition offers two prizes for religious short stories by Australian amateurs. Prizes: 1st, £100; 2nd, £50; 3rd, £25 and nine prizes of £5 each. In addition, there is a prize of £50 for the best Christmas short story.

The judges will be: Mr. Ken Levis, lecturer in English, Teachers' College, Bathurst; editor, "Coast to Coast," 1952; Mr. A. Ashworth, lecturer in English, Teachers' College, Balmain; Mr. J. Wilson Hogg, headmaster, Trinity Grammar School for Boys, Summer Hill; Mr. Frank Sturge Hartly, of Station 2CH; Mr. John Moore, of the Australian Broadcasting Commission; Miss Helen Fowler; Miss Olive Whilleloh, librarian; Miss Jean Williamson, fiction editor, "The Australian Women's Weekly."

RULES:
1. Stories must have a religious theme of deep human appeal.
2. Preference will be given to stories of universal interest rather than denominational, and reasonably experimental in structure and presentation.
3. The quest is open to any resident of Australia who has had no more than six short stories published or broadcast, and is designed to encourage the amateur writer.
4. Stories should not exceed 4,000 words, and must be typed, double-spaced on quarto paper, one side only.
5. All stories submitted must be unpublished and not previously broadcast.
6. More than one entry may be made, but the first entry must be on the form provided, and accompanied by an entry fee of £1. Entries must not be folded.
7. Entries shall be made under a pen-name, but the author's name and address, typed and written, must accompany the entry in a sealed envelope unmarked except by the name of the story and the pen-name of the author.
8. The entrants shall agree that the sponsors of the quest, S. Mark's Literary Guild, retain first Australasian serial rights to all prize-winning entries.
9. Helpful editorial suggestions will be made on each unsuccessful entry.
10. Entries close on July 31, 1953, and the winning awards will be made on November 1, 1953.
11. The decision of the judges shall be final, and no correspondence will be entered into concerning the quest.
Entry forms may be obtained from the Reverend C. L. Oliver, 39 Jamieson Street, Granville, N.S.W.

THE ANGLICAN CROSSWORD—No. 41.



- 9. On the day of his deliverance from Saul, David sang to the Lord. "The Lord has also given me the shield of thy salvation; and thy (what?) hath made me great."
- 16. Comfort.
- 17. Appropriate.
- 18. Germane one.
- 19. Unwatery name of a place of which the Lord spoke when he told Moses: "Gather the people together, and I will give thee water."
- 22. Woodwind instrument.
- 23. When Paul passed through Macedonia and Achaea on the way to Jerusalem, he declared that he must also see this place.
- 27. Father of Salathiel and son of Melchir in S. Luke's genealogy of Jesus.
- 28. Husband of Jesebel.
- 29. Great essayist who began his essay, "On Gardens," with, "God Almighty first planted a garden."
- 34. Name of the month in which Nehemiah's work was finished.
- 36. A tiller of the ground.
- 37. The well by which Gideon was encamped when the Lord advised him to reduce his forces, so he sent 22,000 home and retained 10,000.
- 40. Are.
- 41. When the children of Amman made war against Israel, the elders of Gilead went to fetch Jephthah from this land.
- 42. To be in debt.
- 44. Imitate.
- 45. 14139.
- 47. Pronoun.

SOLUTION OF CROSSWORD

- Across: 1, Jonah (Jonah 1, 2-3); 6, Joppa (Jonah 4, 2-3); 11, Abel (Genesis 4, 2); 12, Ham; 13, Thea; 14, Rahab (Joshua 2, 1); 15, Shinar; 16, Eden (Genesis 1, 10-14); 17, Dig; 19, On to; 20, Dina (Genesis xxvii, 1); 21, Radary; 23, Bam; 24, Aildan; 26, Delhi; 28, Chain (Genesis xii, 42); 30, Diana (Acts xix, 24-27); 32, He; 33, Hot (Judges 11, 13-14); 35, Or; 36, Shaphan (II Kings xxii, 10); 39, Eva; 42, Asher (Genesis xxx, 13); 43, Mo; 45, Baber; 46, Phinehas (I Samuel 1, 1); 47, Giant (I Chronicles xx); 48, Silverlings (Isaiah vii, 23, 24); 50, Kobic; 51, Lalty.
- Down: 1, Jared (Genesis v, 15-21); 2, Obadiah; 3, Nehemiah; 4, Alan; 5, David (Ruth iv, 22); 7, Ocho; 8, Phinehas (I Samuel 1, 1); 9, Pertain; 10, Aaron (Exodus xvi, 33); 17, Dan (Genesis xlii, 17); 18, Ga; (Genesis xlii, 19); 21, Ran; 22, Red (Genesis xxv, 25); 25, Dies; 27, Lion (Judges xiv, 8); 28, Galeb (Joshua xiv, 6-13); 29, Gopher (Genesis vi, 14, 22); 31, Abbot; 33, Has; 34, The; 37, Halter; 38, Argill; 40, Vase; 41, Abib (Genesis xxxiii, 15); 43, Magi; 44, Inst.; 46, Ell (45 inches; span is 9 inches); 48, Inca.

- 38. Son-in-law of Mohammed.
- 39. Expression of 13 across.
- 40. French crown.
- 41. A couple.
- 43. First-name of Sankey, the hymn-writer.
- 45. Job and the servants of David met together by the oak at Gibeon, and when Abner asked the young men to arise and play before them murder and battle ensued.
- 46. Memphis as Jeremiah, Isaiah, and Ezekiel knew it.
- 48. There was no room at it, according to St. Luke.
- 49. Ashael would not stop following this captain of Saul's host, so he slew Ashael with a spear.
- 50. Its tidal waters killed the Mary who called the cattle home across its sands, according to the Reverend Charles Kingsley's ballad.

DOWN:

- 1. Esau sold it for a mess of pottage.
- 2. The House of God in Jerusalem was completed on the third day of this month in the sixth year of Darius's reign.
- 3. Joseph placed his father and his brethren, as Pharaoh commanded, in the best of the land of this son of the Egyptian sun-god.
- 4. The King of Assyria took Damascus and carried off the captive people to this place, and slew Rezin.
- 5. One of the Twelve Apostles.
- 6. In Shakespeare's "Henry V," Bardolph is hanged for stealing a sacred box of this kind.
- 7. Leviticus authorizes the Israelites to eat beetles, grasshoppers, and these.
- 8. A son of Seth.

FORTY YEARS OF WIRELESS EXPERIENCE



Includes the supply of more Broadcast Stations in Australia than all other Manufacturers combined

THEN 1923 A.W.A. designed and manufactured the first transmitters for stations 2FC and 3LO.

NOW 1952 A.W.A. designed and manufactured for Her Majesty's Government, Malaysia's most modern high-powered broadcast station ZHL2.

AMALGAMATED WIRELESS (AUSTRALASIA) LIMITED

Manufacturers of the RADIOLA — Australia's finest broadcast receiver

ANZACS IN MIDDLE EAST

(Continued from page 1)

of the cenotaph, and a single bugler sounded the last post. At the conclusion of the service 'planes of the Royal Australian Navy and of the Royal Australian Air Force (from 78 Wing, at Malta) flew past in formation of a "T" and a cross.

MALTA

H.M.A.S. Sydney went next to Malta, entering the Grand Harbour on Anzac Day itself. A Dawn Service and an early celebration were held on the ship, and as she entered the approaches of the harbour, a period of silence was observed in honour of the day, with her whole complement drawn up on the flight deck.

H.M.A.S. SYDNEY

Visit to Tobruk, 23rd April, 1953—Service at the Tobruk War Cemetery.

In the early dawn H.M.A.S. Sydney crept along the coast towards the harbour of Tobruk. The bleak coastline brought back mixed memories to many on board—to sailors who had been part of the "Spud Run," bringing supplies to a centre gallantly held by kinsmen against overwhelming odds, to airmen who had had to face an enemy well-equipped and in terrific numbers, to soldiers who had lain on and under ground, repelling attack after attack, for month after month, with no reserves and meagre supplies, a comparatively few men to hold a thirty-five mile perimeter on the edge of an inhospitable desert.

It was cold, and somehow we had expected to find it the opposite. But the privations of cold weather in the Western Desert were as great as those caused by the sun, we were to learn. And so we came to anchor, the whole ship abuzz with activity, for the large party who were to attend the Anzac Service ashore would leave as soon as possible. This was to be a great occasion, for not often would the opportunity arise for Australians and New Zealanders of all three services to pay tribute to their gallant comrades in such a place as this.

It was fortunate that the British Army units in the area were holding manoeuvres at Tobruk at this time, for the cemetery is some five miles from the harbour. As it was we were greeted by some thirty large trucks on our arrival ashore, so that the problem of transport was solved for us. They put themselves out in every way to assist us in our pilgrimage.

What desolate terrain we covered! Rocky, grey-fawn hills, with hardly any vegetation.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Station, Admiral the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, made his official visit to the ship on Anzac Day. He inspected the ship's company and all members of the Australian and New Zealand Coronation Contingents, and

spoke personally to many of them as he slowly moved along the ranks.

The main Anzac Commemoration Service was held on board on Sunday, April 26. The congregation numbered some seven hundred, and a seat was provided for each person in the ship's spacious hangar. Lord Mountbatten was again on board, and read the Lesson. He was accompanied by Lady Mountbatten.

Among the visitors were the General Officer Commanding, the Air Officer Commanding, the Commanding Officer and many of the officers and men of No. 78 Wing, R.A.A.F., at present serving in Malta, an Admiral of the Turkish Navy, and many officers and men from Royal Naval ships and units of the British Army and the Royal Air Force.

Several Service Chaplains were also present, including Chaplain Payne, R.A.A.F., serving with No. 78 Wing. The chaplain of H.M.A.S. Sydney, the Reverend J. O. Were, conducted the service and preached. He was assisted by the chaplain of H.M.N.Z.S. Black Prince, the Reverend G. Senior, who said the prayers.

It was singularly appropriate that such a service, attended by Australians and New Zealanders of all services, should have been held in Malta, for many of our men who were wounded at Gallipoli were nursed back to health in Malta many years ago. It was an opportunity also for paying tribute to the heroic stand made by the Maltese people during the last war.

The service ended with the singing of "The Reconciliation" and a period of silence, broken by a beautiful rendering of "The Last Post," harmonised by the ship's band.

Malta also paid tribute to the Anzacs at an impressive ceremony, held in brilliant spring sunshine, on Saturday, April 25, at the War Memorial, Floriana.

A guard of honour from 78 Fighter Wing of the R.A.A.F. was in attendance. The chaplain in charge was the Reverend J. R. Payne, of 78 Wing, R.A.A.F. Chaplain H. F. Harding, of the New Zealand Army Corps, was also present.

Amongst those who laid wreaths were the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, Group Captain B. A. Eaton, of 78 Wing, and the Chief Migration Officer of the Australian Legation in Rome, Mr. A. R. Driver.

PARTY AT ADMIRALTY HOUSE

On the evening of Anzac Day Lord Louis and Lady Mountbatten gave a party at Admiralty House, to which officers of 78 Wing and of the Coronation Contingent were invited.

The clergy present were Chaplain B. C. Archbold and Chaplain J. R. Payne, R.A.A.F., who was accompanied by Mrs. Payne.

READERS' CHOICE

What do you like most to read in THE ANGLICAN? Let us know and we shall try to publish it for you—if the majority of our readers agree!

Below is a list of our chief departments. Just place the figure 1 against what you like best, then 2 against your next favourite department, and so on through the list to No. 23.

Post your form to THE ANGLICAN, Box 7002, C.P.O., Sydney, N.S.W., and mark it "Quest" on the bottom left hand corner.

Individual replies will not be answered; but the result of the survey will be published in four weeks' time.

PASTORAL LETTERS
LEADING ARTICLES
LETTERS TO EDITOR
AUSTRALIAN NEWS
OVERSEAS NEWS
DIOCESAN NEWS
CROSSWORDS
BOOK REVIEWS
FILM REVIEWS
THEATRE REVIEWS
MUSIC REVIEWS
CHILDREN'S PAGE
CHURCH AND NATION
FAITH AND MORALS
PICTURES
CHURCH MUSIC
MISSION NEWS
PARSON'S DIARY
AROUND OUR TOWN
WOMEN'S NEWS
CLERGY NEWS
GENERAL ARTICLES
CHILDREN'S STRIP

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

(Those sessions which are conducted by Anglicans are marked with an asterisk.)

DAILY DEVOTIONAL: 10 a.m. A.E.T. NATIONAL.

*May 15: The Reverend Kevin Halpin, Vic.

*May 16: The Reverend Alan Gray, Tasmania.

May 18: Mrs. Norman Cocks, N.S.W.

*May 19: Major - General the Reverend G. A. Osborne, N.S.W.

May 20: The Reverend Colin Williams, Vic.

*May 21: The Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend F. de Witt Batty.

May 22: The Reverend Thomas Muldoon.

EVENSONG: 4.45 p.m. A.E.T. INTERSTATE.

*May 23: S. Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide.

*FACING THE WEEK: 6.40 a.m. A.E.T. NATIONAL.

(The speaker in this session on the six Monday mornings April 20 to May 25 inclusive, will be the Reverend C. T. Debenham.)

RADIO SERVICE: 9.30 a.m. A.E.T. INTERSTATE.

May 17: "The Christian Impact"—a B.B.C. Transcription.

PLAIN CHRISTIANITY: 7.30 p.m. A.E.T. NATIONAL.

May 24: "The Sharp Edges of Christianity" — Miss Sarah Chakko, of Lucknow, India.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TALKS: 3.30 p.m.-4 p.m. A.E.T. NATIONAL.

*May 17: The "Centaur" Memorial Service from S. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TALKS: 10 p.m. A.E.T. NATIONAL.

May 20: "Typical Telegrams—'Mother died peacefully last night'" — the Reverend John Bell.

PRELUDE: 7.15 p.m. A.E.T. NATIONAL.

(Music will be supplied by the Elizabethan Singers, conducted by Archie Hamilton, in this session on the five Sundays April 26-May 24.)

COMMUNITY HYMN SINGING: 6.30 p.m. INTERSTATE.

May 17: Combined Churches of Tarragon, Victoria.

*READINGS FROM THE BIBLE: 9.10 a.m. A.E.T. NATIONAL.

During the six weeks, May 19 to June 27 inclusive, this session will be conducted by the Reverend Stephen Yarnold.

EVENING MEDITATION: 11.20 p.m. A.E.T. INTERSTATE.

(The speaker on this session for the week commencing May 22 is the Reverend S. F. Hebart.)

CONVOCATIONS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

and pastors have been imprisoned; Church work is hindered and services interfered with; meetings have been held of school and college students to pass resolutions against a Protestant youth organisation, and the boys who refused to vote for them have had their names taken by police agents, and subsequently were refused admission to the schools they had attended.

"It is difficult to know how best to deal with this hateful persecution: the United Nations Organisation seems powerless, and democratic Governments hesitate to interfere with what they regard as the internal and domestic affairs of other States.

"But it should be possible for the United Nations to ascertain the facts and publish them to the world. Our Government and that of the United States should make it plain that it will be most difficult to reach any permanent settlement with States which persecute their subjects for their religious convictions.

"We must accept the fact that there will be for an indefinite period opposing political and economic systems; this should not stand in the way of peace; but religious persecution is so detestable that while it continues it must be a fatal obstacle to a good understanding between the democracies and the persecuting States.

CHURCH RESTORATION IN GREECE

Eleven hundred and fourteen churches destroyed or damaged in Greece during World War II have been rebuilt or restored in the past two years, according to an Athens report.

The head of the Orthodox Church in Greece, Archbishop Spyridon, made the statement when launching an appeal for additional contributions to the Fund Committee for the Reconstruction of the Churches.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST



This week's prizewinner in the Snapshot Competition is the Reverend Howell Witt, priest-in-charge at Woomera Rocket Range. The atom age has not solved the sheep's problem, how to get out of a dried-up water hole. Mr. Witt stops to do some rescue work on one of his bush journeys to an outlying homestead.

MOTHERS' UNION SECRETARY

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Walker-Taylor, for many years Secretary of the Mothers' Union in the Diocese of Sydney, will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral to-day, May 15, at 12 noon.

BISHOP OF LEICESTER TO RESIGN

London, May 9

The Bishop of Leicester, the Right Reverend Guy Vernon Smith, has notified the Archbishop of Canterbury of his desire to resign on September 1 the see which he has held since 1940.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The classified advertising rate of THE ANGLICAN is 6d. per word (payable in advance). Minimum: 4/- per advertisement. A special rate of 3d. per word will be charged for "Positions Wanted" insertions.

Advertising will be classified in the following sections:—Accommodation To Let, Accommodation Wanted, Baptisms, Births, Deaths, Educational, For Sale and Wanted and Exchange, Hobbies, Holiday Resorts, In Memoriam, Marriages, Positions Vacant, Postitions Wanted.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED: Organist and choir-master for historic S. John's Church of England, Ashfield, Sydney. Rebuilt Hill organ with new detached console. Applications together with references to the Rector, 74 Bland Street, Ashfield, no later than Monday, May 25.

THE Jane Franklin Hall, W.O. Churches Women's College in the University of Tasmania, accommodating 22 students, requires a cook-housekeeper as from June. Splendid opportunity for a Christian woman willing work with girls. Apply: The Principal, 308 Davey Street, Hobart.

WANTED, single man as full-time lay reader; older man preferable but not essential; salary \$47 per annum plus comfortable furnished room. If ordained, adequate time allowed for study. Should be able to work amongst men. Attractive job with wide experience for keen man; four others on staff; happy team. References necessary. Apply Senior Chaplain, Missions to Seamen, Flinders Street Extension, Melbourne, C3, Victoria.

FOR SALE

CASSOCKS, surplices, etc., made to measure. Mrs. Cooper, 47 Mount Street, North Sydney, XM6294. ALDIS strip and slide projectors. New. Optico Photographics, Bulahdelah, N.S.W.

POSITIONS WANTED

YOUNG man urgently wants position. Is quick and accurate with figures. Has had experience in foundries. Anything and every thing considered. Taylor, 407 Glebe Rd., Glebe.

VERGER, communicant of Church of England, desires position, full or part-time. Replies to 946, c/- THE ANGLICAN Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. A. E. Royal has no connection with the advertising department of THE ANGLICAN. W. Basil Oliver, Editor.

Printed by The Land Newspaper Ltd., 57-59 Regent Street, Sydney, for the publishers, Church Publishing Co. Ltd., Darling House, Sydney.

ORDER FORM

To THE ANGLICAN
G.P.O. Box 7002,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

This is a New Subscription
 Renewal Subscription
(Kindly place a cross in the appropriate box)

Please supply me with THE ANGLICAN for: 6 months (16/- post free).
 enclose cheque/postal note for: 16/- 12 months (30/- post free).
30/-
(Please add 6d. exchange to Country and Interstate cheques)

NAME: The Rev., Mr., Mrs., Miss.....
(Block Letters)

Parish: POSTAL ADDRESS IN FULL
Diocese:

Date.....

AGENTS' BULK ORDER FORM

Date.....

The Anglican,
G.P.O. Box 7002,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Please supply me.....copies of THE ANGLICAN of the issue due to appear on Friday....., 195..... at 5½d. per copy to be sold at 6d. per copy.

NAME..... PARISH.....
(BLOCK LETTERS)

DIOCESE..... Full Postal Address

Date..... Signature.....
This order { is to stand until further notice }
is not