

MANY DECISIONS MADE AT PAPUA CONFERENCE

LONG HOURS WORKED FOR FIVE DAYS

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Dogura, Papua, February 10
About one hundred and fifty delegates came by boat, plane and truck to the Martyrs' Memorial School in the midst of the Oro-Kiva bush for the Papua Church Conference last month.
Torrential rains had washed out the roads so that it took relays of vehicles two days to transport all of them through thirty miles of water and mud to their destination.

This was the first conference to meet under the chairmanship of the new diocesan, the Right Reverend David Hand.

The last Papua Conference two years ago met under Archbishop Philip Strong, whose magnificent leadership laid the foundation for the great progress which has taken place since then.

In the past all diocesan conferences have been held at Dogura, but the centrality of the northern district and the abundance of food and hospitality justified the change of location.

The conference started two days late with a retreat conducted by the assistant Bishop designate, Canon John Chisolm, who set a spiritual tone to the whole proceedings which increased as the conference went on.

On Monday, January 20, the conference sessions began, continuing morning, afternoon and evening sessions up to nine hours for five days.
The only break was on Tuesday, January 21, the anniversary of the eruption of Mount Lamington, which destroyed the first Mission School and killed its first headmistress, Margaret de Bille, whose memory was commemorated at the conference.

Following the service we all walked down to Hohorta village, where the people of Sangara have moved, and there about four hundred people gathered in the little native church for a Requiem Eucharist with the dark, noisome smoking in the background.

At the end of the service they chanted in Orokanva the moving Psalm Lamington lament, in memory of the thousands of people who died in that terrible disaster.

The conference opened with a presidential address by the bishop, in which he challenged us to meet the tremendous number of new problems facing this land, which is rushing headlong into the twentieth century, with faith in God and without fear.

AGENDA

We had a very big agenda, and many subjects had to be rather simply dealt with, but there was surprisingly little waste of time.

The Papua delegates spoke forcefully and to the point, and the Bishop of Australia was always ready to bring us back to the fundamentals.

Many of the speeches were carefully thought out, and there was a remarkable degree of courtesy and charity in nearly all of them.

This was a vast improvement on the last Papua Conference two years before, and surely will be for the time, no so far away when the New Guinea Church will be governed by a synod.

tion of what is needed to pay the very low wages of the Papua staff and despite government educational and medical grants, as well as the very large contribution of the Australian Board of Missions, we are still far below receiving the minimum necessary to keep existing work.

All delegates agreed that we should not ask any more from Australia, that we should do our utmost to increase self-support.

This must be done by more promotion of the handi-crafts, encouragement of local building funds, both of labour, materials and saleable cash crops, and also through an increase in mission plantations, industrial estates.

RESPONSIBILITY

We aim gradually to make each district responsible for its own area, and to take the hand over this responsibility more and more to the Papua and New Guinea people.

Vocationalism God is obviously calling us to do this. For his work in Papua-New Guinea is the shortage of helpers, due to a failure to bear that call.

Church workers do not expect high wages, but they do expect to be adequately fed and housed, and the present low wages do cause real hardship.

He who is entrusted to do this, must to the largest standard of living of our church and members.

but such increase must be met by an increase in giving by the people.

To raise licensed teachers to a fourth of the present level, it will require £5700 extra per annum. That means that the present offering must be doubled.

(Continued on page 12)

£50,000 URGENT APPEAL FOR CAPE YORK MISSIONS

The Australian Board of Missions has launched an emergency appeal for £50,000 for the Edward River and Mitchell River mission stations in the Diocese of Carpentaria.

They have been completely devastated by the cyclone "Dora", which in the past week hit the Cape York Peninsula and North Queensland.

The following is the text of radio messages received by the Australian Board of Missions from two of the mission stations.

Edward River, 18 completely demolished, partly unroofed, one or two remaining houses complete loss; church, school, school kitchen, store, estimate almost unrecognisable ten to fourteen days.

The Queensland Department of Native Affairs immediately arranged with the R.A.A.F. to drop blankets, food and medical necessities.

The Bishop of Carpentaria flew to Brisbane on February 7, to confer with the Director of Native Affairs and the Archbishop of Brisbane.

"Church and old school blown down, only two houses standing in village, one staff house habitable, four aluminium houses vanished.

"No sanitary accommodation remains. Water supply unrecognisable; mill blown down, people being housed in hospital and school. Estimate almost unrecognisable ten to fourteen days."

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—A.B.M. photo—

Aboriginal children have their main meal before the cyclone "Dora" of February 3—these Aboriginal children, Cape York, in the Diocese of Carpentaria. Now the Centre has been destroyed along with three months' store of food. One of the objects of the appeal announced on this page is to re-build the Centre and provide food for the children.

Archdeacon Shearman is to be Bishop of Rockhampton. Canon Chisolm is to be the second assistant Bishop of New South Wales.

The Bishop of New Guinea, the Right Reverend David Hand, will preside at the service.

It is expected that ten bishops will share in the consecration, including Bishop Jui of Melanesia.

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NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CAPE TOWN

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
Cape Town, February 10.
The Right Bishop of Grahamstown, the Right Reverend Robert Selby Taylor, was last Thursday elected the new Archbishop of Cape Town in succession to Dr Joost de Blank.

Dr de Blank resigned and has returned to Northern Rhodesia in 1935 as a mission priest and became Bishop of Northern Rhodesia in 1941.

Ten years later he became Bishop of Pretoria; and Bishop of Grahamstown in 1959.

The new Archbishop was elected by a vote of 225 was offered spontaneously by the Church-wooner's Union, Cullen Bullen branch, in the Parish of Portland, Diocese of Bathurst, on having the consent of the Diocesan Council with respect to the Diocese of Carpentaria.

Canon Cockrill said the A.B.M. would need at least £50,000 to replace clothing, furniture and belongings of the two churches.

Donations should be sent to the State office of A.B.M. at Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide and to the Overseas Department of the Diocese of Tasmania and the Anglican Missionary Council in Perth.

Parishes are asked to make this their top priority, not only their churches but through local Press and service organisations.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY DEBATES AND "RECEIVES" THE PAUL REPORT

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, February 10

At the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend A. M. Ramsey, the Church Assembly last Tuesday "received" Mr Leslie Paul's report on the Deployment and Payment of the Clergy.

He explained that this was an essential part of the assembly to the acceptance of anything of any time would come before it.

In the light of the views expressed during the debate, the Central Advisory Council for the Church of England has recommended that they be put before the Assembly in July.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said more priests would need to be recruited so that they could move from place to place wherever the need was greatest.

He said that the idea of a more mobile missionary, ordained throughout the country, envisaged in the Paul report, was a happy one.

Members here in our Church, besides the glorious married clergy and those who are backed by accident a larger body of young clergy who are inspired by God for a time to minister as a celibate with the dedication of discipline and sacrifice that goes with it.

The needs of clerical families affected completely the clergy more than the Paul report had considered in the large number of vacant parishes in the north of England.

The Bishop of Lincoln, the Right Reverend Kenneth Rice, thought the time had come to look at the patronage system and that a limited freedom would be advantageous.

MORE RADICAL?

The Bishop of Woodwich, the Right Reverend John Robinson, thought the idea of a more mobile missionary, ordained throughout the country, envisaged in the Paul report, was a happy one.

Members here in our Church, besides the glorious married clergy and those who are backed by accident a larger body of young clergy who are inspired by God for a time to minister as a celibate with the dedication of discipline and sacrifice that goes with it.

The report would not be bringing in the Kingdom of God; in the wrong hands it could be a dangerous instrument; but he believed that practically everything they wanted to do, lay on the other side of those recommendations.

If the opportunity presented by the report was not seized, he would take a gloomy view of the future.

The effect on recruitment if they rejected it could be catastrophic.

The Archbishop of York, the Most Reverend F. D. Cogan, pleaded for a forward-looking church.

Much of their machinery was archaic; it was a deterrent to securing priests of the future.

"Look forward," he said, "because if you keep looking back to the time of Queen Victoria, that is the way to lapse into sleep and death."

CYCLONE DAMAGE TO MISSIONS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Portland, February 10
A bill of £25 was offered spontaneously by the Church-wooner's Union, Cullen Bullen branch, in the Parish of Portland, Diocese of Bathurst, on having the consent of the Diocesan Council with respect to the Diocese of Carpentaria.

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THE DEADLY SINS . . . I

PRIDE

All the ways of Caliphah
were clean in his own eyes.
The High Priest said
The Temple of the Lord
was his own.

And . . .

We have Abrahm to our father;
we are not born of fornication.
You have heard the blasphemy:
at His throne he sits on us.

He said, . . .

It is expedient
that one should die for the nation . . .

But the Lord did not weigh
the owner of his tongue;
the Lord
weighed
his spirit.

He said, . . .

I have made the proud
an abomination,
to divide the spoil,
to join hand to hand
for the day of evil.

He said, . . .

The weights of the bag
are my work;
and . . .

A haughty spirit
sooth,
before destruction . . .

To the light
of My Son's countenance
is Life.
We shall feed My flock.

— L. M. HOWELL

TOPICAL BOOKS

THE EXPOSITORY TIMES, December, 1963. T. and T. Clark, Edinburgh.

How far have the Old Testament patterns and categories of thought, influenced writers of the New Testament? One book dealing with this is Dr. F. Glasson's "Moses in the Fourth Gospel".

The Reverend John Smith believes we may be paying too much attention to the Dead Sea Scrolls and missing other important fields on Jewish literature. Hence he provides a really interesting and lengthy article on "Ecclesiasticus".

The Reverend David Edwards has edited "The Honest to God Debate", with twenty-three reviews from newspapers and magazines. The reviewer believes the main obscures in Bishop Robertson's book remain unclarified; that the final battle will be fought out on the field of Christology.

Another book, "For Christ's Sake", written by the Reverend O. Fielding Clark, is addressed as a reply to "Honest to God"; does not get a very kindly criticism. It is inadequate.

A Canon of Westminster provides an irenic approach on family planning in an approach to the Roman Catholics.

"Entre Nous" provides a review of Dr. John Kenneth's "The Minister's Vocation". It is full of eye opening and aches. The reviewer believes it rekindles the sense of God in which the minister lives.

—J.S.A.

THE EXPOSITORY TIMES, November, 1963. T. and T. Clark, Edinburgh.

The very first page sent me to order a book, "On Paul and John" (SC.M. 11) by T. W. Manson (edited by Professor M. Black). Consider them! "The doctrine of justification by faith has often been stated in such a way that it is nullified because faith is turned into a Christian virtue. The believer's justification on the ground of faith. In that case all that has happened is that the old doctrine of justification by works has been brought back in a new form."

As to salvation, it is a matter of give and take. God gives, man takes. The Reverend D. E. Whitley writes an article on "Ser and Formation", discussing H. A. Williams' article on "Salvation". This is really worth study.

In the literature section an inaugural lecture by Professor Tinsley, Professor of Theology in Leeds University calls for notice. Likewise, "Social concerns in the Thought of William Temple" by Robert Craig, and "Christian Sex Ethics" by Victor Dumant.

This number closes with a review of the life of "John Fynn, Apostle to the Inland".

BOOK REVIEWS

COMMUNITY LEADER

NICHOLAS FERRAR OF LITTLE GIDDING, A. L. MAYCOCK, S.P.C.K. Pp. 123. 27s. 6d.

THIS excellently produced paperback with nine illustrations, two appendices, comprehensive bibliography and index, is a family pedigree, tells the absorbing story of Nicholas Ferrar, "one of the wisest and best men that have ever adorned the Church of England."

A. L. Maycock has made excellent use of the "great collection" of Ferrar's manuscripts at Magdalene College, Cambridge, which full range and value have only recently become apparent.

Thus steeped in a deep knowledge of Ferrar's background the author presents "one of the most remarkable stories in Christian history" in a delightful and inspiring manner, setting it on a canvas of the history of those stirring times with a wealth of detail that makes fascinating reading.

Indeed, your reviewer sat up till it put down, and

We follow Ferrar, "the great English" as a boy, when he "solemnly dedicated himself to God's service," an scholar, for he was "made of industry," as a traveller, when he toured Europe, as a member of the Virginia Company, when he had "the great adventure of Little Gidding, fragrant with the sweetness of the Christian virtues and radiating with the light of Christ's love."

One hundred pages are devoted to the typically Anglican establishment of Little Gidding, whose simple rule was firmly based on the doctrines of the Prayer Book.

It may seem a tragedy that Ferrar, whose health was never

robust, died in the early age of 37, "in the midst of the high tides of contrary reports, that he was a Puritan, that he was a Puritan," but in the short compass of his earthly life he helped "the recovery of the interior life of prayer" and "achieved the immortality of an imperishable memory."

The appendix of John Ingham's is most valuable and gives this fine book by Shorthouse the credit it justly deserves, for "no more vivid description of Little Gidding has ever been written."

One feels that Maycock's lively account of Ferrar and his times will be read more than once by those fortunate enough to possess a copy of what may now become a "paperback classic."

—E.H.

THE SACRED PLACES

THE LAND OF THE HOLY, Leslie Farmer, Epworth, Pp. 168.

For many years Leslie Farmer, a former resident of Jerusalem during the early years of the Mandate, as he had his "We Saw the Holy City" first on the list of recommended reading for principal pilgrims agencies.

He has written a new book in narrative form, for tourists who are unable to visit the sacred places of both Israel and Jordan.

Twelve coloured photos, five maps, four pages of Pilgrims' Devotions and a good index complete this most attractive and very readable book.

—A.V.M.

QUESTIONS — POOR ANSWERS

WHAT? BY G. H. JESSUP, Robert Bruce, Methuen, Epworth.

McLaren, as a counsellor in youth camps has been so frequently around the camp fire that he has become a household name. Our Lord which leave the minds of the adolescent. In collecting them in 180 chapters, he does not attempt to analyse his personality or provide a character study but "to attempt honest answers to certain questions."

One would question such statements as "The manner of Jesus' death should never have become a matter of doctrine because it is a question of history and not of faith" (p. 26). "Mary is in no sense the Mother of God, but only the channel through which His grace and power shall be revealed. She is to be called 'blessed' not for her superiority but for her obedience" (p. 29). "He was swarthy and ill-favoured" (p. 33).

Those who are anxious to learn the questions which teenagers are asking in this area will find this book useful (Loxley). "The concept 'Religion'" more completely than any other in the secondary movement as against the modernist or the traditional approach.

It is the greater part McLaren's Liberal Protestant viewpoint and his rather sketchy answers—37 plus interesting questions—do not make this of particular interest to Anglicans.

—A.V.M.

THE BIBLE STUDENT

By WINIFRED M. MERRITT

Commencing with this issue, we introduce a new study feature. It is a series of questions and answers to two questions are submitted, the answers to which are given next week, together with two

Here is your opportunity to discover for yourself how much you know of the Bible. The Rev. Ronald M. J. Nutt, at present Vicar of Seaford, Sussex, has been appointed as the editor of Canterbury as his new senior chaplain.

He is to succeed the Very Reverend Noel Kennedy, now Dean of St. Albans.

DEVOTIONAL MANUAL

PREPARING FOR CONVICTION, H. Bennett Town, Methuen.

THIS is a most comprehensive manual, suitable for young and old communicants, which gives preparations and thanksgivings for all the Sundays and most saints' days of the Church's year.

The Collect, Epistle and Gospel are summarised; a form of self-examination is provided as well as a confession; there are prayers to be before and after the service, and hymns which may be used as prayers.

Self-examination questions are related where possible to the text of the Gospels. Do I "love My Bible daily?" for Advent 2. Regularly used this compact, well-produced book should do much to deepen one's spiritual life.

—J.S.

SENIOR CHAPLAIN TO DR RAMSLEY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, February 10

The Bishop of Coventry, the Right Reverend Gilbert Handley, has cancelled his six-weeks tour of New Zealand, because of a virus infection. He is being treated in hospital in London.

The Bishop was to have left by air on February 2 for New Zealand, where the Church of England Men's Jubilee is celebrating its diamond jubilee.

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MUSICAL PERCEPTION DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations in Musical Perception will be given of the New South Wales State Conservatorium of Music on Saturday, February 15. The Demonstrations will commence at 10 a.m., and all those interested are invited to attend. Admission is free, and further information may be obtained from the Organising Secretary, BRU 2254.

J. J. KEAGAN, Registrar.

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THE PAPAN CONFERENCE

Vocations must be fostered by every means—teachers, parents, clergy and such things as clubs and fellowships should be used as a means of encouraging vocations, nor should we neglect the more sophisticated Papan lectures.

Our college should become more attractive and less isolated, and our teachers should be given more opportunity to travel.

Teachers and medical workers are our greatest need, the latter being out of fashion at the moment.

It is the high degree of education and sophistication and the ambition to get lucrative and "high status" jobs which are the main destroyers of vocations to Church work.

However, we decided that the Christian worker must be ready to deny himself to follow Christ, and that God has vocations for many to serve Him in politics and trade and bear witness in the secular world.

Above all, we must constantly pray that all may hear and obey God's call to them.

Education. All the teachers had a special educational meeting under the chairmanship of Archbishop Tyler Roper, who is master of the Martyrs' School and our director of education in the Anglican Church.

One theory questioned was whether the Administration grant we receive in respect of registered teachers should be paid directly to them only, leaving the non-registered teachers on a lower salary.

This was happily rejected by the teachers and the conference decided to spread the money so that all would receive a fair share according to their needs, but that there might be no cause for snobbery and that all who are doing equal work would get equal pay, as is done with the European missionaries.

We discussed the urgent shortage of teachers, especially in view of the rising standards. We need five hundred registered teachers to staff adequately our present schools. So far we have 170.

This, of course, lies in the view of the discussion about vocations. We are not planning to open any more schools at present, but we are planning to build a new and improved Teachers' Training College in the northern district, to give St. Aidan's College its move.

We also considered the question of the teaching of vernacular languages in schools in view of the education department's policy of teaching only English.

The conference recommends that the vernacular be not dropped, but taught simultaneously with English to avoid the Euro-peanization of our people and the complete collapse of their culture.

(Continued from page 1)

Medical Work: A special medical conference was also held, to solve the same problem of how to encourage more medical vocations, and more responsibility given to the more highly trained nurses and medical assistants, and that much more theological training should be laid by our medical evangelists.

Politics: Quite a lively debate arose as to whether the Church should discuss politics at all, but when it was decided that it is the Lord of all life and that God everything comes under His care and jurisdiction, we went ahead on the vexed question of whether main attached to Australia or whether the white people should be turned out.

Many shades of opinion were expressed and no resolution was made on this matter, but the majority were in favour of an equal partnership of races. We were, however, unanimous that the new Guinea should be attached to Australia or whether the white people should be turned out.

Also, we urged that there should be no fear or panic about the future but that we pray constantly and trust in God.

MORE CONTACT

Church Unity: Although in many parts of the diocese there is little contact with other Churches, in the town areas and on boundaries as well as in the highlands and New Britain there is much contact, and in a few cases controversy.

The conference decided that we should have more contact and avoid, as far as possible, any controversy.

We should try to find ways of working with other denominations, in local areas, meet together sometimes for conferences and prayer and observers to their conferences and they to ours, learn and observe, and how division came about, and above all, to try to make personal ties with their members.

However, we should distinguish between those who hold the fundamental doctrines and those who are in error.

Dually is a sin which makes no sense to the Papan. We must constantly pray and work for its removal.

Marriage: This matter was not fully dealt with owing to shortage of time. However, two customs were discussed, child marriage and bride price.

The first is rare, and the second is wrong, and when abused by charging enormous sums of money or by tattooing the price on the girl's arm, is an unmitigated evil.

But the custom itself has a stabilising effect on the marriage, and should not lightly swept away there is still the practice.

We should control or modify it, or replace it with something Christian which will have the same effect.

This question is to be studied during this year and covered at the next Annual Synod, together with other marriage problems, especially those raised by the new marriage laws.

Drinking, Gambling, Stealing, Sexual Sin, and Abnigant Practices.

Little new or original was said about these, but it was important to discuss them for they are all on the increase due to the new opportunities given to them by the increasing urbanization, higher wages and new liquor laws, as well as the breakdown of village and family sanctities.

We endorsed the policy on drinking issued last year, namely that drinking is not a sin, abstinence is good as an example, but where it is always wrong as is wasting money on drink to the detriment of wife and children.

Gambling is always a sin, as is sexual sin, and is sexual intercourse outside marriage, whether the girl is pregnant or not.

All-right parties are undesirable, especially on Saturday nights and in Advent and Lent, but are not wrong if self control is exercised, and people don't believe in time to get to Church on Sunday morning.

In all these matters it was considered that parents are much to blame in not disciplining their children, and in not looking after them at night.

More also recommended that we more about home and Christian fellowships such as Mothers' Union, Guild of St. Mary, Guild of St. Francis, C.E.M.S., etc., should be developed in every district to provide instruction, education and religious training, and people should be encouraged to join them.

This culture was well illustrated by the magnificent display put on by the Orokai people in full plumage as a fitting tribute to the conference.

Everyone is now on his way back to his district determined to spread the message of this conference, and to try to put its resolutions into effect.

We shall continue to need all your support and prayers, and we hope that many will be vital to the future of this Church and nation.

The Governor, Sir Eric Woodward, will be present.

Similar services will be held in Canberra and many country towns.

They have been arranged by the N.S.W. Public Relations Education in Schools, on which is represented the Church of England, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and Baptist Churches, the Churches of Christ and Salvation Army.

VESTMENTS MEASURE

AN ANGLO-NEW SERVICE

A last-minute attempt to have the Vestments of Ministers Measure withdrawn from presentation in Parliament, failed in the Chamber of Deputies last Wednesday morning when it came up for final approval.

As a division by House the Measure was passed by overwhelming majorities (149 to 119 on February 10, and 182-68).

Carver Colin Blomson at work on the choir stalls at St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane. He is seen here consulting the canopy over the second side. Mr. Blomson learnt the craft from his father and grandfather. ("The Anglican," February 6).

PIONEER EXHIBITION FOR ADELAIDE CHURCH

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Adelaide, February 10

Sixty members of a Brisbane golf club who are coming to Adelaide for the Festival of Arts will take part in a special service at Holy Trinity Church, North Terrace, on March 15, at 11 a.m.

The gold Communion service, made from gold given by parsonages, will be part of the church collection, and early registers and records will be on view.

A model of the cabin in which the first colonist, Captain Sturt, travelled in the "Buffalo" has been constructed, and a tabernac in the grounds will show the setting of the foundation stone.

CAPTAIN STURT

Captain Charles Sturt was a trustee of Holy Trinity Church, and the Sturt Society will lend a collection of articles belonging to him.

A striking exhibit of whaling gear and equipment will be another highlight, and there will be a display of Aboriginal weapons and implements used by early South Australian travellers.

The exhibition is being arranged by the Trinity public relations committee. The rector, the Reverend L. R. Sullivan, who has recently returned from a four-month trip through the States, operated largely in the project.

Thousands of people, including large parties of school children, are expected at the greatly enlarged one-day exhibition, to be on duty to show interested visitors through the church.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND BIBLE COLLEGE

THIRD TERM, 1963, EXAM. RESULTS

DIPLOMA COURSE (per cent in order of merit): W. Lackenby 71, M. Walker 67, M. Naber (U.K.) 74, M. G.

CATHEDRAL REPAIRS

ANGLO-NEW SERVICE

ADVANCED DIPLOMA COURSE (per cent in order of merit): G. R. Gill 75, G. Scrivener 72, E. Rogers 67, J. Campbell 61, M. G. Naber 60, M. G. Scrivener 59 (failed), H. M. Horley 59 (failed). Highest aggregate for 1963: Miss M. Horley.

A statement issued by the cathedral committee yesterday said that revised figure of £242,000 must be entered in the budget for 1964. Much of the interior has been destroyed by beetle and damp.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ANGLICAN classified advertising rate is 50 per word (available in advance) in "Classifieds" 4- per advertisement. A special rate of 30 per word in "Publications Wanted" insertions.

ACCOMMODATION VACANT

LINDEN PRIVATE HOTEL, 36 Adelaide Street, Adelaide. ("For your Mother's home holiday"). All rooms with hot water, electric, gas, water free central. Family meals, 2-course, 4-course. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

RENTAL SERVICE (The "Publications Wanted" insertions) available at the "Publications Wanted" insertions. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

HOLIDAY CAMP in late. Large hall, 100 seats. Accommodation 90. National high school, swimming, sports, etc. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

TWO ANGLO-NEW (The "Publications Wanted" insertions) available at the "Publications Wanted" insertions. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

FOR SALE

WE LEAD OUR CHILDREN to school and to God. Daily family Bible, 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

RECREATIONAL AND ACADEMIC OUTLETTERS (The "Publications Wanted" insertions) available at the "Publications Wanted" insertions. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

STAMPS WANTED (The "Publications Wanted" insertions) available at the "Publications Wanted" insertions. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

POSITIONS VACANT

COMMUNION HELP (The "Publications Wanted" insertions) available at the "Publications Wanted" insertions. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

ORGANIST AND CHORISTERS (The "Publications Wanted" insertions) available at the "Publications Wanted" insertions. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

EDUCATIONIST (The "Publications Wanted" insertions) available at the "Publications Wanted" insertions. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast. Also available for 2-3 persons. Rates 10/- to 12/- including 10/- breakfast.

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The Rev. Mr. J. H. ...

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