

INFORMATION

Incorporating The Church Standard

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INFORMATION TRUST APPEALS FOR £60,000

This week "The Anglican," on behalf of The Church of England Information Trust, launches a nation-wide appeal to all members of the Church of England for a capital sum of sixty thousand pounds to consolidate the work of the Trust.

The Board of Church Publishing Company, Limited, publishers of "The Anglican," opened the appeal by a gift of one thousand pounds. In addition, the directors of Church Publishing Company have resolved to transfer to the Trust the controlling shares in "The Anglican," as a free gift, during the present year.

The Trust has since its inception carried out its work in close co-operation with THE ANGLICAN, which is now its official journal.

The Trust was incorporated in New South Wales in May, 1957, as a non-profit making religious, philanthropic and educational body, with Objects, and Memorandum and Articles of Association approved by the Governor on the advice of the Executive Council.

Its main object, as set forth in the Memorandum, was—"To promote, to extend, and so to expend by all means as to encourage their diligent study of the doctrines of the Church of England and to stir up the life and witness and forward the work of the same Church in the Commonwealth and elsewhere."

Since that time the Trust has published, most of which in co-operation with other bodies, a number of books, most of which will be well known to readers of THE ANGLICAN.

They include:—
● THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND—A FELLOWSHIP, by Canon Eric Montanbarr, This small book of seventy-eight pages is easily our best seller. First printed by THE ANGLICAN in 1953, the Australian rights were handed over to the Trust four years ago, and total sales now exceed seventy thousand copies.
● An Australian record for the work of this kind.

● THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN AUSTRALIA. More than ten thousand copies of this book have been sold. It is a one-time Shilling of Gratton sold out the entire edition within six weeks of publication.

● REMINISCENCES OF A NON-ANGELICAN BISHOP. This delightful biography by a one-time Bishop of Grafton sold out the entire edition within six weeks of publication.

● THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOHN STEPHEN HART. This biography of a famous Australian Church leader, who had been Dean of Melbourne and Bishop of Warragul, was published only last month, and is selling rapidly.

Another important work performed by the Trust has been to disseminate information on the widest imaginable range of facts about the Church of England to the secular Press, to clergy, to shops and other responsible organisations, and to the private individuals.

● In the last financial year, for example, the Trust handled: 127 telephone enquiries; ● More than 400 letters; ● Illustrative of these enquiries from all quarters were such questions as:
● "I have a son living in the bush and have been hearing from him for three months. Can you tell me the name of the rectory, and whether he is a cleric or clergyman whom I could go to find out what the routine is?"
● "What is the counterpart of the Anglican in New Zealand?"
● Can you tell us their advertising space rates?"
● "I have been appointed to a post in Portugal, and would like to find children to be sent to Church school there. Can you give us any information about the schools in Canada?"
● "How is the Archbishop of Canterbury?"
● "How do we address a letter to the Archbishop?"
● "I am a lapsed Roman Catholic, and I am rather attracted to the work of the Church of

England. Can you recommend me some reading matter?"
● "How many Anglicans are there in the Diocese of Armagh?"

● "What is the machinery for appointing the Archbishop of Brisbane?"
... and so on.

ORGANISATION
The management of the Trust is vested in a Council of Trustees. They are the Bishop of Armagh, the Reverend R. S. Walker, Mrs J. M. James, the Rev. A. J. P. Jones, Mrs N. Bailey (Secretary).

On the editorial side, the policy of the Trust is decided by a Board of Trustees comprising the Bishop of Adelaide, the Bishop of Ballarat, the Bishop in Polynesia, Dr John Munro, and Mr E. C. B. MacLaurin.

MEMBERSHIP
Membership of the Trust is open to all members of the Church of England in Australia.

There are four classes of membership:
● Life Membership (£50)
● Life Associate Membership (£10)
● Ordinary Membership (£5 p.a.)

Life members, by paying the sum of fifty pounds, receive copies of Trust Anglican within six months, and are entitled to all publications by the Trust. Life associate members remain members of the Trust for life on the condition that they are entitled to all the other benefits of membership.

The annual Ordinary membership fee of £2/10/0 includes a year's subscription to THE ANGLICAN.

Associate membership does not include subscription to THE ANGLICAN, but entitles associate members to all the other benefits of the Trust.

At present, there are some one thousand members, most of whom joined the Trust in 1958.

OBJECTS OF THE APPEAL
The main object of this present appeal for sixty thousand pounds is to provide a capital sum, the interest from which will be used for the following purposes, and such other purposes as the Council may decide during the Annual Meeting held in September each year.

To finance the publication of the first edition of the Anglican Year Book, the cost of which work is estimated at approximately £10,000.
During the next few weeks every parish in Australia will receive questionnaires to be completed by the clergy and the laity for the Year Book.

The Year Book, the first edition of which will be published in Australia, is due to appear next June or July.

With a Foreword by the Most Reverend the Primate, it will contain a complete, up-to-date list of every Australian parish and its officers—organised and other lay officers as well as clergy—together with a wealth of other useful information. Every organisation of, and associated with the Church of England in Australia will be listed, together with the names of office-bearers.

The Trust anticipates a circulation of 100,000 copies. It will be required not only in every parish and Diocese Registry, but should for the first time be in the hands of newspapers, libraries, advertising agencies, and other facts that they need about the Church in Australia.

(Continued on Page 12)

ARCHDEACON OF LONDON TO BE ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH

A priest of wide sympathies, who was for twenty years a missionary in Burma and who has been Archdeacon of London since December, 1961, has been named Archbishop of Perth.

He is the Venerable George Appleton, whose appointment is announced today by the Administrator of the Diocese of Perth, the Venerable T. B. Macdonald.

Since 1960 he has edited the quarterly information paper for the Church's Work Abroad. His written works include "John's Witness to Jesus" (1955), "In His Name" (Prayers for the Church and the World), 1957, "Glad Encounter", 1959, and "On The Eightfold Path", 1961.

Archdeacon Appleton was born on February 20, 1902, at Windsor. He married in 1925 and has three children. He has three grown-up children. The Most Reverend H. R. Gough, asked to comment on the appointment, told THE ANGLICAN:

"The election of the Venerable George Appleton, as Archdeacon of Perth, will arouse much interest. "Archdeacon Appleton will bring the Church of England in Australia a long and varied experience of Church life which will undoubtedly prove of great value to us here. "In particular, his scholarship, his long missionary service in Burma, and his administrative work in London will be a means of great assistance here to us as we seek to develop our Church that they need about the Church in Australia."

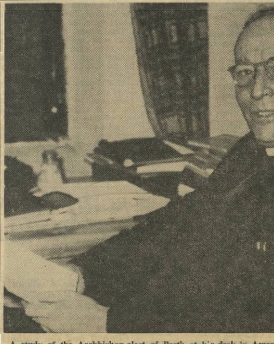
During his twenty years there he was Head of the Divinity and Theology School from 1933 to 1941, and Archdeacon of Rangoon from 1943 to 1946. During his last year as Archdeacon he was also served as Director of Religious Education for the Government of Burma.

Archdeacon Appleton, who is now in Heidelberg, Middlesex, as vicar for three years.

CITY PRIEST
From 1959 to 1977 he was Secretary of the Conference of English Missionary Societies at New Zealand, where he is to conduct missions. In England he will be assistant-novice master.

A common fallacy, said Fr. Donald, is that the heathen is happy. Those who meet them in the bush, who is it not the faith of such a nation.

The heathen lives in great fear and terror, as does the heathen, which the Gospel gives, with-



A study of the Archbishop-elect of Perth at his desk at Ames Court, London. This picture was taken this week and transmitted by radio.



The Vice-Chancellor of Melbourne, the Rev. R. S. Walker, at the ordination in St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, next Sunday, March 17, at 10 a.m.

MELBOURNE ORDINATION

The Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese of Melbourne, the Rev. R. S. Walker, will be officiating at the ordination in St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, next Sunday, March 17, at 10 a.m.

Those to be ordained priests, with the permission in which they will serve are:
● A. O. Baker (St. James' Ivanhoe), J. F. Browne (St. Matthew's Geelong), H. A. J. Dinan (St. George's Reservoir), P. J. Harris (St. Peter's Murrumbidgee), S. H. Ignatius (St. George's Bendigo), R. F. Johns (St. Philip's West Heidelberg), W. A. W. Stone (St. Oswald's Glen Iris), P. M. Thorn (St. Barnabas Balwyn).

Those to be made deacons are: J. J. Corney (Holy Trinity Doncaster), D. K. Mossat (St. John's Herston), H. H. Pappas (St. George's West Footscray) and D. C. Roberts (Holy Trinity Keewee).

PRAYER FOR UNITY DURING LENT

FROM A CORRESPONDENT
Bluff Point, March 8

On Ash Wednesday as the Rectory at Bluff Point in the Diocese of North-West Australia rang the bell at noon for the Litany, it occurred to him that the time could well be used for prayer for the Unity of Christians.

That afternoon he made arrangements with several people to join him in saying the prayer for unity from the 1928 Prayer Book, and then with the blessing of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Geraldton two of his flock who live within earshot of the bell at St. George's Church were also invited to join the prayer. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Geraldton and Greek Orthodox priests were also present.

Each day during Lent the Anglican is being rung at St. George's Church, and the prayer being recited in the homes of the people as an offering on behalf of Christian Unity.

FRIAR SAYS THE HEATHEN IS NOT HAPPY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, March 11
It was nonsense to say that primitive people as New Guineans were happy, and should be left alone in their heathenism, said Fr. Donald, S.S.F., preaching in St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, at Evensong on Sunday, February 24.

He had flown down from New Guinea that day, bound for the mother house in England after three years, in New Zealand, where he is to conduct missions. In England he will be assistant-novice master.

A common fallacy, said Fr. Donald, is that the heathen is happy. Those who meet them in the bush, who is it not the faith of such a nation.

The heathen lives in great fear and terror, as does the heathen, which the Gospel gives, with-

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

THURSDAY MARCH 14 1963

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANGLICANS

The appeal launched for The Church of England Information Trust in this issue is one which we believe will bring life and satisfaction to our readers, as it does to the staff of this newspaper.

During the past ten years, it has been our privilege to act as the channel through which our readers have given directly, sums totalling more than one hundred thousand pounds — for New Guinea and Ceylon, for the late Archbishop Dowling's appeal for South-East Asia, for Diocesan work in Nauru and Korea, and for a dozen other causes which seemed to us and our readers sufficiently urgent or important to merit their financial support. Indirectly, our readers must have given very nearly as much again to these and other causes, such as the annual Christmas Bowl Appeal which it has been our privilege to put before them for years past.

Generosity of this kind, manifested in this way, is unique in the whole of the Anglican Communion. Nowhere else in the world has any Anglican newspaper, to the best of our knowledge, been so consistently and generously supported by its readers in every appeal that it has made.

To the staff of this newspaper, the extraordinary generosity of our readers is the more inspiring — and chastening — because so high a proportion of them have always sent their gifts for the causes we advocated, not because of the remarks which have appeared in these columns from time to time, but in spite of them. This is true testimony. This is the true Anglican spirit. It is the true Anglican faith, which has sustained the staff in their efforts.

The present appeal has been launched only after careful consideration. There are many mission areas, notably our own north, which need financial support as much as ever. The decision this year to concentrate on the work of The Church of England Information Trust was made because we believe that the extension of the work of the Trust will itself provide the broad basis of knowledge and interest which is essential to sustain missionary endeavour in the days that lie ahead. That basis of knowledge and interest is of course no less essential to the life of the Church in Australia than to her activities overseas.

The "pilot" publications produced by the Trust since 1957 have shown beyond doubt that there is a tremendous thirst among Anglicans for straight-forward, factual information about the Church's doctrine and organisation. This thirst can only partially be satisfied by ephemeral weekly publications like THE ANGLICAN. What most people want is something more permanent — something which they can readily refer when occasion arises.

Books and booklets are the only answer.

But who is to publish them? The Church, under her present Inland Constitution, lacks the necessary organisation and resources. The Information Trust, given the means, can do the job in the same way as similar voluntary organisations within the Church, like the S.P.G. and the C.M.S.

One thing should be made clear. It is not the main object of the Trust to proselytise — to persuade Christians of other denominations to become Anglicans. Its purpose is to strengthen Anglican themselves in our faith. It is inevitable that some people who are outside the Church, whether they belong to any other faith, or none, will be attracted to the Anglican position; but this is secondary.

We have always tried to make it clear, though without universal success, that the Anglican Press Limited is a completely separate entity from this newspaper. We must, however, accept much of the moral responsibility for the present state of the Anglican Press, since it was brought into being primarily through the medium of THE ANGLICAN. The Press is a potentially great instrument at the disposal of the Church in Australia. It is a pity that it has not been so.

It is enormously gratifying that the Trust proposes, given the support it asks, to provide some of that work.

Finally, the initial gift of one thousand pounds to the Trust by this newspaper, and the undertaking that the controlling interest in THE ANGLICAN is to be transferred to the Trust, should be seen in this perspective. There is not, and never has been, a "official" newspaper for the Church of England in Australia. No shareholder or director of Church Publishing Company, or any other body, has ever drawn any dividends or fees or other pecuniary benefit from its shareholding or directorship. The financial control of THE ANGLICAN has now, however, become a most valuable asset in the hands of the interest of the Church to remain in private hands. It is for this reason that those who hold it are now resolved to try to make the generosity of our readers by vesting it in the Trust.

"Everything which touches the life of the nation is the concern of the Christian."

— Dr Geoffrey Fisher

Call For Action On Youth Front

The threat of pitched battles on Sydney beaches between youth groups, such as Rockers and Surfies, has been a recurrent feature of the last week-end.

There has always been a grossly exaggerated view to see much resemblance between these rival groups and the brawling gangs which terrorised Sydney in the twenties and the thirties who were used to be repressed by firm police action just after World War II.

Nevertheless, the recurrence of hooliganism, even in a milder form, has been disturbing. In pattern, broadly seen, it can be based on the old "have and have not" formula.

The Surfies, one supposes, are mainly the young people who live near the coast and frequent Sydney's beaches in the summer-time. To their equal dress they have added the badge of bleached hair.

The Rockers favour leather jackets and slicked-down hair. Apparently, as most of them are from the West, they are well known as a rallying-point, where they wear the jackets to go with their hair and frequent Sydney's beaches in the summer-time.

One can imagine that the Surfies, who have the beaches in their own area, may resent the visits by the Rockers, who want to use the beaches as a rallying-point. The Surfies, however, have the advantage of being the majority in any section of the coast. The Rockers, on the other hand, do use them but may reasonably be expected to behave themselves there.

Smouldering animosities between the two groups have been fanned by provocative publicity in some newspapers, threatened by the Westinghouse, and the ground (and not in the water) has been made for the Surfies.

It was then that the N.S.W. Police Commissioner, Mr. Norrish, issued a warning to the public that any further disturbance by the Surfies would be met by a special police action to ensure that any clashes between the rival groups would quickly be suppressed.

Mr. Allan, himself a regular worshipper at All Saints Church, Balgownie, has said that he

the expected (high-points), can, I think, be relied on to meet this situation sensibly and without

But it would be wrong for the Surfies to be regarded as the only group to be placed about these restless young people, who at time tangle with the police. Surely something should be done to find constructive, extra-mural interests for them. The Methodist City Mission, under the Reverend Alan Walker, has pointed out a way in which the Church can help with its ice-age cabinet on Saturday

The State Government showed its awareness of the problem by the inquiry into the delinquency which it recently sponsored. A strong lead by putting into effect the recommendations made in a several months ago.

Pageants, Rodeos And Carnivals

Different cities have had wide-spreads of local pageants, rodeos, and carnivals. The Queen and her husband in the evening on their current tour of Australia.

Sydney's "Pageant of Nationalhood" has had many critics. Unfortunately, the weather was cold and heavy rain fell steadily before the spectacle began. Having watched the telecast I must say that the pageant was a prime was boring and some of the acts were historically inaccurate. One felt a little embarrassed for Roy.

It must be conceded that the livelier rodeo which Brisbane arranged for the Queen and the Duke a few evenings later saddened me. I did not see it, but I can only say that I can scarcely believe that the spectacle was so badly organised. The steers buck is not basically cruel. The rodeo is a splendid blend of both rodeos and zoos.

Adelaide, in my judgment, has taken a better line on the Queen and her husband. The Queen and her husband in the evening on their current tour of Australia. The Queen and her husband in the evening on their current tour of Australia.

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RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

(Glosses which are conducted by Anglicans are marked with an asterisk)

SUNDAY, MARCH 17:
RADIO SERVICE 5.30 a.m. A.E.T. 6.30 a.m. The Perth Echo 7.30 a.m. The Perth Echo 8.30 a.m. The Perth Echo 9.30 a.m. The Perth Echo 10.30 a.m. The Perth Echo 11.30 a.m. The Perth Echo 12.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 1.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 2.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 3.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 4.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 5.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 6.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 7.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 8.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 9.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 10.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 11.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 12.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 1.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 2.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 3.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 4.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 5.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 6.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 7.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 8.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 9.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 10.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 11.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 12.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 1.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 2.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 3.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 4.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 5.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 6.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 7.30 p.m. The Perth Echo 8.30 p.m. 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CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS BIBLE STUDY GROUP

By WINIFRED M. MERRITT

A BOOK by a former Presbyterian, Thomas Leishman, called "Why I Am a Christian Scientist," includes a detailed account of what takes place inside Christian Science churches.

Simplicity, it says, is one of the most outstanding characteristics of Christian Science services and meetings. A first-time convert concentrates attention upon the content rather than upon the externals of worship.

The Order of Service established by Mary Baker Eddy is followed in all Christian Science churches throughout the world, resulting in unity of thought and practice, and enabling the "student" to feel instantly at home wherever he may be. We note, in passing, that the congregation are referred to as "students."

The first principal service officers are known respectively as First and Second Readers. They are elected for a period of not more than three years.

From and by the membership board of directors in the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Generally a man and a woman, they occupy a place together during the service, the First Reader presiding over the proceedings, assisted by the Second Reader.

In the early days of Christian Science, we are told, there were no permanent pastors or preachers, but as time passed, it became increasingly clear to the founders that, notwithstanding their sincerity, there was a need for an undue sense of personality to develop, which detracted from the fundamentally democratic teachings of Christian Science.

So in 1895, Mrs. Eddy "ordained" the two books, the Bible and her own "Science and Health," as "pastor of all Christians."

This, Mr. Leishman says, proved both wise and practical, enabling many of the members to share for a period in the work of readership, returning afterwards to continue their service as active members of the congregation.

In addition to membership in their local church, members may make application for membership in The Mother Church.

IDEA REJECTED

"I can say from my own experience," writes Mr. Leishman, "that membership in The Mother Church is both an inspiration and a support to the Christian Scientist. No matter where he may be, he can find in it a direct and vital contact with the headquarters of his chosen denomination."

There are more than three thousand branch Christian Science churches in the world, each entirely independent and self-governing with its own local membership.

Responsibility for the preparation of the service is placed upon many so-called "societies," small groups of active students not sufficiently organized to qualify as branch churches.

Mrs Eddy's original hope, in part, the author of our book writes, was to inspire the concept of Christianity to the orthodox Churches, with the confident expectation that they would readily accept and incorporate it.

It was not long, however, before she discovered that "the various denominations" with which she was in contact were inclined to reject her idea, and she was impelled to establish her own Church.

Following a prologue of an appropriate order of service, the Christian Science Sunday Service opens with a hymn by a Christian Scientist church, who have choir, and this contributes to the homogeneity and unanimity of the congregational singing.

"We express our joy and gratitude, our praise and thanks giving, to God for His good

ness, directly and personally revealed by poetry," Mr. Leishman says.

One of the beauty of the music provided by a choir of trained voices. I have observed several times that the music does not sing at all, or if he does sing, he doubts that he has reached the desired musical standard.

It is customary to include one of Mrs Eddy's own hymns at the end of the service, the words being read right through by the First Reader before being sung by the congregation. (Study groups will be interested to discuss these points).

After the opening hymn, a passage from the Authorized Version of the Bible, chosen and read by the First Reader. The authorized version is used exclusively in Christian Science services, but "students" are encouraged to read other versions in their private studies.

Next comes a period of silent prayer, following which the congregation, led by the Second Reader, recites the Lord's Prayer, remaining silent after each clause as the First Reader reads its spiritual interpretation.

The second hymn is followed by announcements regarding services to be held, and a reading of the "Scientific Statement of Being," and a Bible passage (I Corinthians 13:1-13) closes the service.

Following this, the First Reader reads a passage from each clause as the First Reader reads its spiritual interpretation. The central portion of the service is followed by the "Lesson-Sermon." This is constructed in six sections, and is read by the First Reader, the Second Reader reading from the Bible, and the First Reader supplying correlative passages from the Bible.

The matter for each Lesson-Sermon is designed for daily study by Christian Scientists.

The reading of the Lesson-Sermon is followed by an organ or piano selection, serving as an Offering, and by a third hymn. Finally, while the congregation remains standing, the First Reader reads a passage from each clause as the First Reader reads its spiritual interpretation.

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study by Christian Scientists in their homes, and the weekly proceeding the Sunday on which it is read in church, being made available to the student in advance in the "Christian Science Quarterly."

The reading at the Sunday service is thus the culmination of a week of consistent study, and it is the duty of each reader to bring to it "a majority of the congregation."

The selections are delivered without comment, thereby "offering to the individual the stimulus of interpreting them for himself and realizing their inherent message applicable to his own experience."

There are twenty-six Lesson-Sermons in any one year, the series being covered by its entirety twice annually. (What does your group think of this as a substitute for the normal sermon?)

THE SERVICE

The reading of the Lesson-Sermon is followed by an organ or piano selection, serving as an Offering, and by a third hymn. Finally, while the congregation remains standing, the First Reader reads a passage from each clause as the First Reader reads its spiritual interpretation.

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do not have Communion service, involving the drinking of bread and wine, but "they meet in branch churches twice each year to turn their thoughts more especially to union and communion with their heavenly Father."

Mr. Leishman explains it in these words: "To all Christian Scientists, Communion — in thought and in practice — suggests a deep and abiding spirit of union, and in practice — in thought, we seek to attain to the spiritual meaning of the Eucharist, dispensing with the literal use of sacramental bread and wine, as we dispense with the literal use of actual baptismal water."

"Many Baker Eddies," he says, "and those of us who have carefully studied and thoughtfully considered the Bible, find it an equally thorough study of the Gospels, evidence indicating the metaphorical and spiritual sense in which Christ Jesus himself repeatedly used the key term associated with the Last Supper, as the accounts of it have come down to us."

"The Communion or Sacrament services include a thought devoted to silent individual communion with God. It is our effort to make our communion with God a daily experience, just as in the case of baptism we view it as a sacramental occasion of conscious purification of thought and life. (There is much material here for group discussion.)"

Christian Scientists "have no rite of baptism, in the sense of immersion or sprinkling with water, but being viewed in the light of an ever-renewed spiritual life, a daily challenge to thought and practice, not limited by any specific act or ceremony, we have a baptism of the mind."

Mr. Leishman says, "The Christian Scientist is available to group in a daily challenge to thought and practice, not limited by any specific act or ceremony, we have a baptism of the mind."

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OPEN-AIR SCHOOL SERVICE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 4
A lovely Melbourne autumn afternoon and a green spots ground surrounded by trees made a perfect setting for the annual school service of Kororoit Grammar School.

On Sunday afternoon, March 3, the school opened its doors to the public for the annual school service of Kororoit Grammar School.

The service was conducted by the Rev. James A. Robert, Vicar of St. James' Church, Melbourne, in which parish the school is situated. He is also school chaplain.

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JAPANESE CHILDREN HELP INDIA

ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE

Geneva, March 11

Children of Christian day schools and Sunday schools in Japan are giving and have given in total over 7,000 dollars toward the construction of a new hospital for leprosy in northern India.

A cheque for that amount was presented to an official of the Japan Leprosy Mission at a special ceremony held in the Christian Centre at Gai, a Tokyo suburb.

The children's fund-raising campaign was sponsored by the National Christian Council of Japan, a part of its annual created order perfectly obeying the will of God, because God's

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BOARD WANTED

Board is required for male and female wards of the Social Welfare Department, aged below 14 and 18 years, who are in full-time employment and are able to pay £4 to £4/10s. per week. Many of these boys and girls have been living in Children's Homes throughout Victoria.

Can you help? Enquiries—Mr W. J. Reilly, telephone 30-0481, Extension 304, or write to Youth Welfare Division, Box 2765Y, Melbourne.

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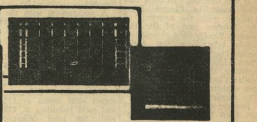
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David Jones, founder of the firm, used to shake hands with all his customers. Today that spirit of friendly service still typifies D.J.'s, with its three main stores, in the heart of Melbourne's shopping district.

David Jones' for service' is every way.

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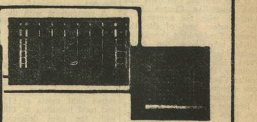
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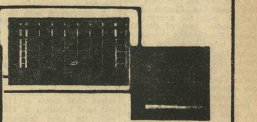
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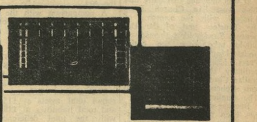
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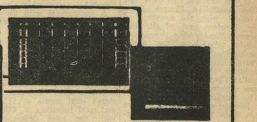
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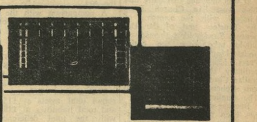
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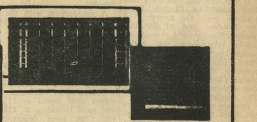
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OBITUARY

BISHOP BELCHER

C.T.S. writes:
The Right Reverend W. B. Belcher, former Bishop of North Queensland, whose announced resignation was ordered on October 2, 1952, at a little after 10 o'clock, at Bethnal Green, where Archbishop W. W. Molloy was also on the staff.

In February, 1942, he joined the Bush Brotherhood in New South Wales where he stayed for five months, returning home to be Canon Missionary of St. Albans, then Vicar of Rickmansworth, and in 1939, Vicar of Chesham.

When he was married to Miss Mary Calway, formerly Miss Millicent of Rickmansworth, Masonic Society for Girls, he was appointed in 1946 as Vicar of St. Thomas, Durban.

He was elected Bishop of North Queensland in September, 1947, and resigned in December, 1952. He had been Rector of St. Norfolk, until 1955 and also was the Assistant Bishop of Norfolk.

He returned to South Africa as Vicar of York, Cape Town, for three years. His health failed and he resigned in 1958, returning to England in June, 1960. He lived at Winchester House, where he was appointed Rector of Orington, Alresford, in 1961, by the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Ashburton. He resigned last November and died on January 8, 1963, aged 71.

He was unassuming and humble but exercised a quiet ministry, helping, young men who were considering ordination and was always in demand as a confessor of retreats.

He had a good career as a soldier in World War I, where he was Brigade Major of The Naval Brigade and won the Military Cross. It was said that he should suffer from cardiac failure for his last seven years.

He was of great help to me at our theological college and he greatly must have been of assistance to many other people.

SCIENCE WEEK-END

FROM A CORRESPONDENT
"Space and Spirit" is the title of the next Science Week-end which was organized for the fourth and fifth year secondary school students in Sydney.

It will be held at the Methodist Youth Centre, "Elanora," North Narrabeen, from March 29 to 31.

The week-end has been arranged by the Research Scientists' Christian Fellowship in conjunction with the Inter-school Christian Fellowship and the Crusader Union of N.S.W. for about one hundred and fifty students from schools within a distance of 100 miles of Sydney.

The aim of the week-end will be to consider some of the latest facts and theories resulting from space research and what significance they have for our spirit.

Scientists from various fields are recent to discuss the questions students may have and to advise on careers in science.

Further particulars may be obtained from the registrar, 29 Gordon Street, Clontarf, N.S.W.

PAPUAN GIRL AT UNIVERSITY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT
Brisbane, March 14
The first Papuan woman to enter the University of Queensland is Miss Dinah Dickson, 19, who enrolled this month.

She was educated at Kwato Mission School, near Milne Bay, until she reached secondary level.

Then she attended St. Catherine's School, Warwick, a Church school conducted by the Sisters of the Sacred Advent.

Miss Dickson is taking the Social Studies course in the Faculty of Education so that she can qualify for welfare work among her own people in Papua.

DIOCESAN NEWS

BATHURST

NEW A.C.W.U. BRANCH
The Yetholme branch of the Anglican Church Women's Union has only been in existence for five months. Their first thought open formation was for do something for the S. Michael P.O.W. Memorial Home for Girls at Cambo.

The full membership of the branch is 17 and it spread over an area of about 50 square miles. They meet once a month at 11 a.m. and have lunch and work through to 3 p.m. The result of their five months work was seen last Saturday when they held their first taking in some three hours attended to over 100.

The other two branches of the A.C.W.U. in the Parish of Portland have got the message: Go thou and do likewise.

MELBOURNE

JANET CLARKE HALL

On March 13, Bishop G. T. Sambell dedicated, named and opened the new wing of the Janet Clarke Hall.

Clarke Hall in the University of Melbourne Sambell is to attend the **RURAL DEANERY MEETING**. The Williamson branch of the A.B.M. dedicated St. Paul's Cathedral on March 8. They were Miss Peggy Evans, Miss Mervin Hill and Miss Margaret Pearce, who are for Northern Australia, and Mr. Vincent, who is going to Tanganyika.

NEWCASTLE

TAREE CROSS

Last Sunday the Bishop of Newcastle travelled to Taree to dedicate the new cross on the tower of the Taree tower which he dedicated a fortnight ago.

C.E.M.S. DINNER
Last Tuesday evening the bishop attended the annual C.E.M.S. dinner at St. Stephen's Church, Adamstown, and remained for the meeting of the Society.

T.H. CLASSES

T.H. classes in the Parish of Newcastle are studying on Thursday, March 14, at 7.15. Addressed by the students this year will be studying at

OLD Testament, Doctrine, and Christian Education branch of the A.B.M. dedicated St. Paul's Cathedral on March 8. They were Miss Peggy Evans, Miss Mervin Hill and Miss Margaret Pearce, who are for Northern Australia, and Mr. Vincent, who is going to Tanganyika.

CLARENCE TOWN
Last Sunday morning at the Church of St. John, Clarence Town, the rector, the Reverend John Adam, dedicated a pair of candlesticks to be used on the credence table. The candlesticks are gifts from Mr. and Mrs. N. Sullivan, of Clarence Town.

The rector invited to this service the adults of children which were confirmed at St. John's last year when he will dedicate a hymn book for the use of the organist. This book was purchased with the thanksgiving given by the congregation for the occasion of the Confirmation.

BIBLE STUDY IN LENT
During Lent in the Parish of Newcastle, the rector arranged a Bible study every night in the Church of St. John, Clarence Town, at 7.15. Addressed by the students this year will be studying at

the Book of Common Prayer and for Evening, the subject for Lent is the Lord's Prayer. Week-day services are being held throughout the parish and the Christian Family Year programme is being observed. "Know the family prayer. Read the family Bible. Understand the family Prayer Book. Attend family worship."

Following Evening last Sunday the annual meeting of St. John's Church took place. The election of churchwardens and vestrymen was held and reports from the various church organizations were received.

SCHOOLS OF RELIGION

Schools of Religion, focused on the Anglican Congress to be held in Toronto, Canada, next August, commenced in four centres of the Diocese of Newcastle last Sunday. The centres are Hamilton, Taree, East Maitland and Gosford. Each school will continue for three more weeks, March 17, 24 and 31.

The four delegates to go to Toronto from the diocese are the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. G. Heynder, the Right Reverend R. E. Davies, Assistant Bishop of Newcastle, and Bishop-elect of Tasmania, the Reverend L. S. Sutherland, and the rector, Mr. F. A. Timbury.

SYDNEY

COMMISSIONING AT NORTH SYDNEY

The acting-chairman of the Australian Board of Ministers, Canon W. J. Siddons, will commission two missionaries for New Guinea as S. Thomas, North Sydney, next Sunday evening, March 17, at 7 p.m. They are Michael Lean and Beverly Lodge, of Newcastle, where Miss Hodder is well-known in Y.A.F. circles. They are to do the Government's "crash" course for teachers at Rabaul and will afterwards teach in mission schools. The A.B.M.'s Federal Candidates' Secretary, the Reverend Frank Weston, will preach the sermon.

TASMANIA

APPOINTMENT

The Reverend O. C. Finkbeiner, Rector, Derbycombe-Brightmore, was installed in S. Matthew's Church, Balcatta, on February 26, by the Bishop Administrator, the Right Reverend G. F. Cranwick, as the first vicar of the newly-formed Parochial District of Southford, Tasmania.



CHATEAU TANUNDA PRESENTS "NATIONAL TRUST" SERIES NO. 7

The Old Hospital
LIVERPOOL

Commenced in 1822, and completed in 1830, although before the date 1825, it remained a hospital for 130 years, a longer period in this use than any other building in Australia. Among its patients were Michael Gilbert who arrived in Australia in 1791 and died in 1860 aged 91, Benjamin Hall, "father of the Notorious Bush Ranger," and many from all walks of life who sought their fortunes in the goldrushes of the 19th century.

Francis Greenway prepared a design which is included in his List of Public Buildings of 1821, but after the departure of Governor Macquarie he was removed from office. His plan has not been found, but this fine building is attributed to him.

Rectangular in plan, of two stories, with a boldly scaled arcade across the ground floor, it is surmounted by a round tower and lantern which light the stone stairway. Another notable feature of the interior

is the grained vaulting of the foundations. It is built of beautiful colonial bricks, soft warm red in colour, which combine so well with sandstone and white painted woodwork and are enhanced by the play of shadow from two tall Bunyah trees. The two flanking wings were added in 1869.

In 1961 it became a Technical College, filling an important function in the life of this rapidly growing centre.

The objective of the National Trust of Australia (N.S.W.) is the preservation of Historic Buildings and Natural Reserves as a heritage for future generations. We believe it deserves the support of all who love their native land.

TUCKER & CO. PTY. LIMITED



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INFORMATION TRUST

(Continued from Page 1)

● The second object of the appeal is to provide a grant of not less than five hundred pounds per annum for not less than three years to the Collegiate Library of St. Mark, Canberra.

This library, under the direction of Bishop Burgmann, is the only practical centre for post-graduate and other higher research into many aspects of the history and work of the Church in Australia.

One of its greatest needs is finance for more standard works of reference, and for current theological periodicals.

● Other publications. The Council of Trustees have a waiting list of some twenty manuscripts to be submitted to their editorial advisers. Publication of an average typical work on the doctrine of the Church or an aspect of its history in Australia, or the life of a distinguished Australian Church leader, costs roughly fifteen hundred pounds for so edition of two thousand copies.

On its publishing side, the Trust must bear all the costs of printing, advertising and distribution, and must have the capital to carry stocks of its books over periods of up to three years.

Although competitive printing quotations will be called for from time to time, as a check, it has already been found that in practice The Anglican Press Limited provides a most satisfactory service at a competitive price.

WIDE-INTEREST

For this reason, and because the Council of Trustees feel it their duty to support the work which it can best do, the Trust can Press by giving that firm the work which it needs, it is expected that most of the publications of the Trust will be printed by the Press.

● Assistance to the Standing Committee of General Synod. The Trust ranks high on the list of objectives.

Readers of *The Anglican* have for many years past supported the Editor's view that the Primat should be able to call upon the help of a full-time secretariat.

What form this secretariat will take and how it will be composed, is a matter entirely for the Primat himself and the Standing Committee of General Synod.

The amount of money voted by General Synod at its last meeting is obviously not enough, and the Council of Trustees hopes to be able to offer a guaranteed regular annual sum to the Primat and his staff.

ORDER FORM

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

The Rev. Bro./Mrs. (Miss)

BLACK LETTERS, PLEASE

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DIOCESE:

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19

1. SUBSCRIPTION.*

Please supply THE ANGLICAN for 6 months (21/- post) or 12 months (40/- post)

Renewal Subscription ☐ (Put an X in appropriate box)
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Please add all orders in country and interstate cheques.

2. BULK ORDER.*

Please supply _____ copies of THE ANGLICAN of the issue to appear on Thursday, 19 _____, at 8d. per copy, for sale at 9d. per copy.

This order is NOT to stand without further notice.

* Stirrer and withdrawal is not required.



Peter Gardner, a teacher at the Edward River Mission, Diocese of Carpentaria, took this picture of happy, healthy boys at the mission station. Will they help to keep it so?

TWO NURSES NEEDED FOR CARPENTARIA

Two nurses are desperately needed for the Diocese of Carpentaria, the Right Reverend S. J. Matthews, is sending an appeal to all those nurses who are willing to sacrifice the comfort of a home and a hospital for the work of a missionary.

The plight of people in need of medical attention has always called out a ready response from those who have the necessary qualifications and faith to supply the need.

At the present time the Diocese of Carpentaria needs a Nursing Sister at the Edward River Mission and at Lockhart River Mission.

Some 350 people are without the aid of a nurse. This is not only places the lives of the people in jeopardy, but also puts an intolerable strain upon other missionaries who, without the necessary knowledge or training must try to cope with the numerous cases that confront the nurses.

Work at either mission requires a high degree of courage and a real vocation to the healing of the sick. There is a hospital at each mission and a daily radio contact with the G.M.O. at Thursday Island.

The ambulance plane, based at Cairns, is available for cases beyond the capacity of the facilities at the missions.

Bishop Matthews says that he feels it is almost intolerable to think that this appeal for help will fall upon deaf ears.

This great Christian community of two nurses must surely answer the need of these dark brotherhoods and sisters in Christ.

BISHOP SHEVILL ON TOUR FOR BROTHERHOOD

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

London, March 8

At the conclusion of his seven weeks mission for the American Church, the Bishop of North Queensland, the Right Reverend Ian Shevill, has undertaken a two weeks' tour of England for the Brotherhood of St. Barnabas.

Lectures are being given on the philosophy and work of the Brotherhood at Cuddesdon, St. Stephen's House, Oxford, Westcott House, Cambridge, Salisbury Theological College and also at Wellington School and Marlborough.

The last named school was Bishop Fechin's alma mater and since he has been numbered amongst the "Saints and heroes of the Anglican communion" the boys have been interested in the diocese and he has submitted this year of a prize essay.

A considerable number of interviews have been arranged by the North Queensland Auxiliary with young men and women considering the work of the Brotherhood and also at Wellington School and Marlborough.

Visits have been arranged to certain parishes including the Hayes, Middlewich, where a Bishop Brotherhood weekend will be held.

The bishop's visit began with an interview with the Dean of Canterbury during which the needs of the Brotherhood were discussed.

The visit will conclude with a meeting of the North Queensland Council on March 11 to be followed by a public meeting at which pictures of the new churches and new developments in the diocese will be shown.

On March 12 the bishop will begin his journey home flying first to Sydney and then to Melbourne, where he will spend three days in Melbourne, two days in Delhi and two days in Bangalore.

Arrangements have been made with the Reverend W. Harner. The bishop will be accompanied by his commissary in the Diocese of the

MARRIAGE GUIDANCE

The next series of discussion groups for engaged couples given by the Marriage Guidance Council will begin on April 19. The course will be held on each following Friday until May 10.

The purpose of the series is to give engaged couples the opportunity of sharing their opinions, experiences, knowledge in such a way as to help all to come to marriage better equipped in every way.

The sessions are informal and discussion is encouraged. Where necessary the director and discussors will supply information. Among the subjects to be discussed are sexual relationships in marriage, and family planning. Application forms for membership are obtainable from the Marriage Guidance Council of New South Wales, Beach's Building, corner Oxford Street and Wentworth Avenue, Sydney.

CATCH-22: The post would suit a man of a Sydney suburban family. He is a special responsibility for some time. He is a member of the Sydney and New South Wales Branch of the Australian Red Cross, 271, George Street, Sydney, New South Wales.

Enquiries which will be referred to Box 7002, THE ANGLICAN.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ANGLICAN classified advertising rate is 6d per word (payable in advance). Minimum 4c per advertisement. A special rate of 3d per word (minimum 20 words) for "Positions Wanted" insertions.

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