

# THE ANGLICAN

Incorporating The Church Standard

No. 579

Published at the G.P.O., Stationer, by  
transmission by post as a newspaper

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1963

No. 3 Queens Road, Sydney, N.S.W.  
Telephone: MX 540-9, G.P.O. Box 7002

Price: NINE PENCE

## STRONG CONDEMNATION OF RACE DISCRIMINATION THE W.C.C. ISSUES A HARD- HITTING STATEMENT

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, September 9

The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches has declared categorically that you can't be a Christian if you practise any form of racial segregation.

This was the crux of the statement issued at the end of its meeting in Rochester, New York State, last week.

The Council took specific note of racial struggles in South Africa and in the United States.

It declared that "any form of segregation based on race, colour, or ethnic origin is contrary to the Gospel" and when Christians deny this "by action or inaction" they "betray Christ and the fellowship which bears His Name."

The struggle for racial justice in the United States, the resolution declared, is no longer "a purely internal issue."

"It is rather an integral part of world-wide racial tension and as such has become a matter of deep concern for Christians everywhere."

The statement, adopted unanimously, is regarded as the strongest condemnation of segregation yet made by the World Council. American churchmen from all parts of the country representing 13 Churches, took part in the discussion and vote of the 100-member committee.

While paying tribute to both individuals and Churches who have suffered in this cause, the Council called on all Churches and individual Christians to "intensely efforts to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination from every aspect of life in the United States."

American Churches themselves, the resolution continued, "have much to do in order to bring their practice in race relations into accord with their policy."

### SOUTH AFRICA

In dealing with the "grave racial conflict in the Republic of South Africa," the Council called upon white Christians in that country "to renounce assistance for past failures in following up and to determine their words—by deeds as well as words—all that weakens their witness to Christ when they men are one."

The statement also urged "white Christians in the Republic" of South Africa to "renew the way they think and have gone."

In 1960, three Dutch Reformed Church bodies in South Africa withdrew their membership from the World Council following consultation of South African Churches which issued a strong

statement condemning the government's apartheid policy.

Congregational, Presbyterian, Anglican, Lutheran and Methodist Church groups in South Africa will retain their membership in the Council.

It appealed to Christians throughout the world to "work to inform world opinion and impress upon other countries and governments their responsibility in respect of this grave crisis in South Africa."

It further called on "all Christians," both in and out of South Africa, to "urge the government of the Republic to re-establish contact with the African, Coloured and Indian communities, to stop the process of increasing the political trend; to secure full political, civil and economic rights for all members of these communities, particularly for the Coloured, Indian and to restore justice to all."

### WRONG SIDE

In an apparent reference to the American struggle in South Africa, the statement declared that "the pursuit by governments of racial discrimination, particularly in the economic field, is in the interests with South Africa can do much to defer the realisation of racial justice for all her people."

The action further called on all Christians everywhere to renounce of their past sins and change their future ways.

"We acknowledge with deep shame that many Christians, and to those who are not Christians."

MEMBERSHIP OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND INFORMATION TRUST HAS NOW RISEN TO 5,570, AND THE TRUST'S APPEAL FOR A CAPITAL SUM OF £60,000 STANDS AT £6,431.

The annual General Meeting of members will be held in London on September 27, to consider the accounts and the Report of the Council of Trustees, and to approve the title of the 20th Yearly Meeting of the World Council of Churches.

Other business at the meeting will include a report on the work of the Trust for the controlling interest in the Anglican.

The Trust, which was set up in 1957, has this week completed the Anglican Year Book, which was scheduled to be completed this week, has been delayed by the failure of some of its contributors to submit their material for inclusion in the book.

Although the matter is set up in type, it is impossible for the Trust to publish the book until all entries have been corrected and collated, unless the Trust issues a lengthy series of corrigenda which would result in several pages of corrections at the end of the book.

It has accordingly been decided

that the book will be published in two parts, the first containing the main text and the second containing the corrigenda.

The Trust is also planning to publish a book on the history of the Anglican Year Book, which will be published in 1964.

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through hesitation and inaction or are on the wrong side of it."

"The first requirement for the Churches in the respect of race is that they themselves remove racial barriers in their own fellowship."

The resolution declared.

Young people from Adelaide at a work camp last completed on the Aboriginal Reserve at Coober Pedy, S.A.: Two-room houses were built for two families at present living in hampers. (See story, Page 3.)

## W.C.C. TOLD OF SOME AFRICAN PROBLEMS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, September 9

"In every society the Church is the determining factor, whether it is present or absent," the Reverend Jean Kotto, of Africa, told the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches at Rochester, New York State, last week.

Even though the Church withdraws into itself, "clinging to its own traditions and its own dogmas," the African Churchmen asserted, "it is still a factor for all who come in contact with it."

Mr. Kotto, general secretary of the Evangelical Church in the Congo, spoke for all members of the New Society to the Central Committee.

He said that the role of the Church in new societies is to "adapt its message to present-day conditions in order to meet the real needs and to solve the problems confronting contemporary people in Africa, just as

the Gospel met people's needs at the time of Christ."

Describing some of the principles of church-discipline in Africa to which he is opposed, Mr. Kotto listed as one of them "the categorical refusal to admit polygamists as Church members even if they have accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour and are beginning to be accepted into the Church."

"The big copper-magnate who exploits 40,000 underpaid, badly-housed labourers in a good Church member. But the polygamist who remains faithful to his wife and working peacefully together for the good of the family, is not allowed to join the Church," he asserted.

"His wives are also excluded, and even his children; the Church refuses to baptise them at all even later in their lifetime, unless the man sends all his wives away except one."

"What is to happen to these wives who are sent away, and their children separated from the affection of the family, in these rapidly changing societies? They can only become prostitutes and outcasts who are hostile to the Church."

"The roots of polygamy in Africa go too deep to be destroyed by a general ruling, which attempts to force people into monogamy," Mr. Kotto said.

"We complain about the secularisation of society. But we do not complain about the narrowness and weakness of our own Church regulations, which try to force people instead of educating them."

Commenting on the social work of the Church in Africa, Mr. Kotto paid homage to the work done by the World Council of Churches in Africa, and to the work done by the Church in Africa, which he said, "is a shining example of the Church's social work."

The annual Ordinary membership fee of £2/10/- includes a yearly subscription to THE ANGLICAN.

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

The object of the present Appeal is to raise a capital sum, the interest from which will be used to:

- publish books and other Church literature;
- finance scholarships and prizes;
- assist the work of the Primal Registry; and
- provide books for the College Library of St. Mark, Canterbury.

The postal address of the Trust is G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney, N.S.W.

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## WORLD MEETING OF LAYMEN

ANGELIAN NEWS SERVICE

Toronto, September 9

A world meeting of lay representatives from each of the 14 member Churches of the Anglican communion was opened here at a press toward developing more effective liaison between laymen and clergy.

Some 60 laymen from the United States, Canada, England, Australia, and South Africa, having a consultation on the layman's role in stewardship and evangelism, passed a resolution endorsing Bishop Stephen of London, chief executive officer of the communion, to arrange such a meeting through initiative of Anglican Churches around the world.

The meeting was seen as a preliminary move toward the possible formation of a world-wide federation for Anglican laymen.

The consultation, held immediately after the Anglican Congress, was sponsored by the Divisions of Laymen's Work of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., and the Anglican Church of Canada.

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## CHOR FESTIVAL IN PERTH CATHEDRAL

### ARCHBISHOP PREACHES ON PRAISE TO GOD

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, September 9

Organists and choirs needed to guard against the special danger of irreverence. They could become so involved in techniques that they no longer worshipped.

The Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, preaching last week at St. George's Cathedral, on the occasion of the annual festival of church music, organized by the Royal School of Church Music, thus raised the functions of choirs engaged in the musical and choral parts of worship to a spiritual level.

The musician and the singer were not in their places in the choir because they loved music, but because they loved God.

But St. Paul had realized that he could himself be a catalyst, and he had realized that others, so, people who sang in choirs, and organists, might be in the danger of no longer worshipping after they had led the worship in their churches.

"Beware lest, having led the worship of the Church on earth, you are excluded from worship in the heavenly temple," said the Archbishop.

The Church needed to be reminded to organists and choirs, because they were ministers of worship, whose aim was to be in the praise of God and not of the congregation.

Those intended to sing in choirs, one should want to say Amen.

The Archbishop Appleton thought that as Anglicans we were somewhat unsteady and insecure in our outward expressions.

He reminded us of the services of our Free Church brethren, the minister would say, "Let us sing and praise through the music," and the congregation would come to the end of a beautiful music was played on the organ.

### "VERY BEST"

It was something we could say to our churches. He was glad to note that in their service that evening provision had been made for what was called Middle Vulture.

A Vulture was offered to God and to be the very best, but even our best could not improve it. It was for that purpose that the Royal School of Church Music had been founded.

Worship was the best cure for selfishness, self-centredness and for sin. To worship was to be in the presence of God and to worship was to be on the way to eternal life. A soul which could not worship would never find life in heaven.

Mixed choirs made up from many of the parishes in the metropolitan area filed the nave of the cathedral.

The festival was under the direction of Mr. Donald Evans, Director of Music at Guildford Grammar School, and Mr. Bruce Naylor, cathedral organist, was assisted by Mr. Naylor.

Before Evenson commenced Mr. Naylor played Liebestreu by W. S. Bach, Gavotte by M. Delussy and Te Lucis Antea by M. Wesley.

As a Middle Vulture, which came after the reading of the Epistle, in played Voluntary in D by William Byrd, and the final organ solo was by Fr.

### MINISTRY OF HEALING

Miss Muriel Powell, Matron of St. George's Hospital, Western Australia, is shortly to visit Sydney to deliver the oration in connection with the 100th anniversary of the founding of the College of Nursing in the Great Hall, Sydney University.

She has also consented to speak on the "Ministry of Healing" at the Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m., in St. Martin's, Kilsyth, at 8 p.m., in St. Martin's, Kilsyth.

Cherly and lay people are being trained to assist in the work of their distinguished visitor.

Isade and Figue in G minor by D. Brouwer.

The massed choir sang the Introit "O come, ye servants of the Lord," and the anthem "Awake us, Lord and hear us," by J. S. Bach.

The Reverend J. H. Mills, of Guildford Grammar School, was the Precursor, prayers were offered by the Reverend Russell Davis, and the lessons were read by Mr. R. A. Pitt and the Reverend K. E. Broadbent.

Setting used for the service was "Music for Courses" (R.S.C.M.).

## COOBER PEDY WORK CAMP

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

A group of young people spent ten days at a work camp at Aborigine Reserve at Coober Pedy returned to Adelaide last week, but still unshaken and excited by their experiences.

The twenty-eight campers from many different churches were brought together by the N.S.W. Aborigines' Youth Council.

The main task was the erection of a new garage-workshop where Aborigines from the area will be able to repair their cars.

Perhaps the most popular piece of work was the building of a verandah outside the store (which had been built in a previous work camp).

The old men and women will be able to look at the shade while waiting to collect their pension and the women will be able to wash their clothes.

Most of the younger Aborigine families there are making good progress in their work.

Many good strikes have been made in recent months and the population of Coober Pedy has increased to about 1,200.

Work camps aid for their own food and transport, and gave their, rather unskilled, labour, while the Department of Aboriginal Affairs provided the building materials.

Each day began and ended with prayers, and was fully occupied with the building work, directed by Mr. Bill Llewellyn, building supervisor for the department.

Working with the group were five Aborigine boys from Adelaide when Mr. Llewellyn is training the boys in the camp-fire.

Most of the girls in the party did some of the work, and the group, and helped the Superintendent and his wife in various ways, including serving the meals.

They also played their part in the building operations, among other jobs they carried many tons of stones for filling under the concrete floors—and in the process found a number of Aboriginal artifacts, stone knives and spear-throwers.

One day a group of work campers took a trek to a bore twenty miles out to town in an ancient, once horse-drawn wagon.

It belongs to Mr. George Mousoun, an Aboriginal of Afghan descent who now works on the reserve, but used to be Coober's carrier, bringing wool and water for the miners.

### THIRD TIME

He had to release his team from the wagon, and the wagon, owing to the prolonged journey and the weight of the wagon.

It stood the journey well, and to now Adelaide's house on the reserve.

Soon it will be repaired and will be used to take the early days of Coober Pedy.

This was the third work camp to be held in the reserve. The buildings erected form an important part of the reserve's amenities.

However, the most important effect is felt to be the interest aroused in the young people who have lived in the reserve, and the informed thinking about Aborigine affairs which has followed.

When the final term of this year opens next week this new famous school will have commenced its thirty-sixth year of educational service to Aus-

tralian school children. At the close of last term there were 1,200 pupils, of which 82 are boarders.

When opened in 1927, the school was named after St. Gabriel's, and after a quite famous school with the name of the Cape of Good Hope was changed to the present title.

It is an admission, the introduction of the school to the board of the Wyndham, the board of the board and the desire to provide education for the school children in the school.

Due to the foresight of the early founders, this school is situated on a spacious ground in the heart of Canberra, commanding magnificent views of the city on one side and to the Australian Alps on the other.

It has grown with our national capital and is able, in an unique



### YOUTH HOUSE PARTY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Wentworth Falls, Sept. 9

In a swift-changing world the interests of the younger generation can only be met if they are fully catered for by their elders.

This was the general feeling expressed by the Fellowship of St. John's, Gordon, District of Sydney, which met under the leadership of the Rev. F. W. Baker at a youth party held here last week-end.

It was felt, moreover, that the present generation was much better fitted to receive higher education and aggressive group consciousness, to look out for itself.

Standing on one's own two feet was happening earlier and earlier.

Youth leaders, therefore, of youth age, would naturally and inevitably emerge.

The aims of the conference was to discuss youth's role as the masters of to-morrow and the tools they must arm them for this task.

While largely rejecting such experience, the Youth Night Clubs as being in conception too shallow, they decided that something at Church level must be done.

The conference met at the Blue Mountains Grammar School, where about 200 attended. The house parents were Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. Wotton.

### A CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS

A Victorian Council for a Christian Christmas has been formed by the Victorian Council for a Christian Christmas.

The work already being done by the Victorian Council for a Christian Christmas, and New South Wales, and the Victorian Council for a Christian Christmas.

The first session was on Friday evening, followed by further sessions on Saturday afternoon and evening, with the final meeting on Sunday afternoon.

The first session was on Friday evening, followed by further sessions on Saturday afternoon and evening, with the final meeting on Sunday afternoon.

At one stage, roles had to be exchanged, when the case of a Sunday trip to see the snow was under discussion.

Teenagers had to put the point of view of parents, and the adults had to make their contribution from the attitude of young people.

Observers from St. Christopher's College took a keen interest in the development of the dialogue.

## SCHOOL CELEBRATES THIRTY- SIXTH BIRTHDAY ON FRIDAY

From twenty-six pupils at its opening on September 13, 1927, the Canberra Church of England Girls' Grammar School anticipates that next year

will see well over the 500 mark in its roll.

When the final term of this year opens next week this new famous school will have commenced its thirty-sixth year of educational service to Aus-

tralian school children. At the close of last term there were 1,200 pupils, of which 82 are boarders.

When opened in 1927, the school was named after St. Gabriel's, and after a quite famous school with the name of the Cape of Good Hope was changed to the present title.

It is an admission, the introduction of the school to the board of the Wyndham, the board of the board and the desire to provide education for the school children in the school.

Due to the foresight of the early founders, this school is situated on a spacious ground in the heart of Canberra, commanding magnificent views of the city on one side and to the Australian Alps on the other.

It has grown with our national capital and is able, in an unique

way, to provide a variety of facilities not generally available in other Australian schools.

One example of this is that university staff and overseas professors visit the school.

Students of the National University are encouraged to visit the school for addresses both to the school and to the public, and also to give talks to the school.

NEW BUILDINGS

The sharp growth of Canberra in recent years has resulted in heavy pressure upon the school.

An in addition, the introduction of the Wyndham, the board of the board and the desire to provide education for the school children in the school.

As a result, the board of directors of the school is planning major extensions for the senior section.

A library, assembly hall, additional laboratories, art rooms, as well as special rooms for art, needlework, commercial

subjects and home science.

The chairman of the board is the Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, the Hon. J. C. Clements, with Miss M. J. Palmer, as secretary.

"Our future plans," the bishop added, "include beautification of the grounds and the provision of a large extent this will be made possible by the continued efforts of the Parents and Friends' Association which over many years has been a constant support to the school."

"An unhappy aspect of the situation," the bishop added, "is that of the spiritual life of the school is, of course, not neglected, and to this end a full-time Minister of Divine Service is recently appointed."

"For young girls are prepared for Confirmation by the school chaplain, the Reverend H. E. Palmer, who will train the girls as servers for chapel."



## ONE MINUTE

CHURCH AND NATION

SERMON

THE TRIUMPH

## OF LOVE

nation is the concern  
—Dr Geoffrey Fisher

## Our Pilgrims Turn Back The Clock

An Artarmon (Sydney) correspondent passes on a "Puff" quotation from the "Scottish Daily Mail" which has local relevance. It reads:  
"A party of 169 Austrians"

pilgrims sailed to Iona yesterday and attended a special service at the abbey. Their 12,000-mile trip has cost them £500 and they timed their arrival to coincide with the landing of Columbus in A.D. 563.

"Punch" headed the item "Time Travellers."

•

**Name Dropping:  
New Style**

"Parsons," said the "Sydney Telegraph" in a recent edition, "are sometimes tempted to the freedom they grow used to in their pulpits to fulminate about matters on which they are not always properly informed."

So do newspapers. "Sunday Telegraph" the day described two well-known clergymen, the targets of earlier editorial, as "the Walker and Powell." Not different from calling its known proprietor Sir Packer.

—THE MAN IN  
THE STREET

### BISHOP FREWEL PRESENTATION

On November 1, the Bishop of North-West Australia, Right Reverend John Frewel will celebrate his eightieth birthday. He has been in charge of the diocese for

**BISHOP FREWELL  
PRESENTATION**  
On November 1, the Bishop Frewe

On November 1, the bishop of North-West Australia, Right Reverend John Frey will celebrate his eight birthday. He has been in charge of the diocese for

The gift will be in the form of some substantial item, such as a house, land or building, furnishing for the new Cathedral of the Holy Cross at Geraldton.

Contributions are invited from Bishop Frewer's friends in all parts of the country.

They should be sent to either Mr Thomas Herzfeld, Box 100, Wyndham, W.A., or to the Reverend L. R. Wilson, Box 100, Geraldton, W.A.

Chquees should be made payable to the Bishop of Perth.

**PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES**  
ANGELIC NEWS SERVICE  
London, September 15.—The Reverend F. P. Coleridge, who accompanied the party of 58 Anglican pilgrims who visited Lourdes from August 20 to 30, under the leadership of the Bishop of Crediton, the Reverend Wilfrid Westall, reported that the pilgrimage was given considerable attention in the French Press and the pilgrims were received everywhere with the greatest cordiality.

in which the Roman Catholic Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes described as "an historic occasion for the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church," pilgrims also went to Bayonne where a service was held in Anglican St. Andrew's Church and the Bishop of Crediton received by the Bishop of Bayonne.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

September 15: Trinity 14.  
In North Queensland: J.  
Feetham, Bishop.  
September 17: Lambert, Bis  
and Martyr.  
September 18: Ember Day.  
September 20: Ember Day.  
September 21: S. Matthe  
Apostle, Evangelist a  
Mosaic.

We do not have in this Gospel all the appearances. Bishop Westcott in his commentary says that they are chosen so as to illustrate "the passage from

Mary Magdalene, the forgiven sinner, one of the last at the Cross, is the first at the tomb. She is utterly given to her Lord, Jesus, completely.

She who, as many commentators believe, had anointed Jesus' feet while alive will give the last loving care now that he is dead.

Early, 3 a.m., while it was yet dark! But the dawn is breaking and enough light there is for her to see something has happened, for "she seeth the stone taken away from the tomb."

What can she conclude but that the body is gone and the Lord is alive? His enemies are to blame. She identifies her Lord with His body—how often Christians do this today!

She runs to Simon Peter, still the leader despite his denial, and to the beloved disciple and tells them not what she has seen

but what she has concluded is that "They came and took the Lord out of the tomb and we do not know where they put Him" (Archbishop Temple's translation).

So the two disciples brought together by Mary run to the garden and the tomb, and John, being the younger, gets there first and peeps in and sees there the linen clothes lying.

Peter, so much more impulsive, runs straight in and sees the clothes lying, and the napkin that had been about Him.

It was as though the body had passed through the sheets and the napkin and they had fallen flat where they were.

sees not the significance and went home wondering. The John taking courage, goes in too and sees what Peter has seen, but he also sees its meaning—"he saw and believed," the

This can be seen in S. Luk

But what can they do? Peter

wondering and John believ  
go—each to his own home  
to wait.

## CLERGY NEWS

**COLEMAN**, The Reverend R. L., will be Curate-in-charge of the Provisional District of S. Paul, Camley Vale, Diocese of Sydney.

**JAMES**, The Reverend L. J., Res.

**WILLIAMS, The Reverend J. C.** Rector of Tumburumba, Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, to be Rector of Tumburumba in the same diocese.

**OAKES.** The Reverend H. R. C. Rector of Lake Bathurst, Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, to be Rector of Berrisdale, in the same diocese.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into the book's spine, showing the inner structure of the binding. The overall tone is warm and off-white.



























## DIOCESAN NEWS

## ADELAIDE

**BISHOP RETURNS**  
The Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. T. Reid, returns this afternoon after a three-day halt on overseas trip during which he attended the Anglican Congress in Toronto.

Following his visit to the United Kingdom and the U.S.A., the Bishop will attend the second clergy retreat to be held at St. Peter's on September 17 to 20.

**SYNOD**  
The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide will commence its 1963 session at St. Peter's Cathedral on Monday, September 23, at 8 p.m., when the Bishop in the pastoral address will address the following morning at 7.30, and all members of synod are expected to attend.

The business sessions of synod will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 24, in the W.V.C.A. Hall, Pennington Terrace, North Adelaide.

## RETREAT HOUSE

An "At Home" will be held at the Retreat House, Balaire, on Saturday, September 21, at 2 p.m. There will be two stalls, produce and cakes, and any gifts for the Retreat House committee.

There will be a play by the Adelaide Players in the chapel, and afternoon tea will be provided free.

## CANBERRA AND GOULBURN

## TV STARS AT BRADWOOD

A feature of the Bradwood Fair being conducted by S. Andrew's, Bradwood, (commencing September 13), will be the presence of TV stars from Channel 7. They will judge children who attempt impersonating their favourite TV stars. The Charge d'Affaires at the Greek Embassy, Canberra, Mr. A. Frantzakakis, will open officially the Bradwood Fair.

## ORANGE EAST

Sir John Northcott, former Governor of N.S.W., was a worshipful member of the congregation at the 7.30 a.m. service on Thanksgiving Sunday, September 1, at St. Barnabas' Church, Orange East. All services throughout the day were with thanksgiving for the Stewardship of the Anglican Diocese of Orange East, and for the 400 families, and the larger percentage of the population, to worship God regularly. Numerous thanks were offered to those whose ability (talents) in the service of the Church and the community should come from the campaign. The "Question", the third thing asked of the people, also brought good response, and the total of £15,990 over the next 16 weeks was announced by pledges of £15,200, with still 180 families to be raised. A 100 per cent. successful campaign in this regard seems assured.

On the other hand, the sad note is that twenty-five communicant families refused to make a definite pledge; many still would only give 25 weekly, and could afford much more for God's work; and a number of "nominal" Anglicans would do nothing. However, the congregations have greatly increased over the past two months, and already exceed last year's figures by 600 acts of communion as the main part of the campaign is beginning to show good fruits. The Diocesan Chairman, Canon Harry Thompson, will remain as locum in the parish during the absence of the rector, the Ven. W. Chas. Arnold, in late October.

## MELBOURNE

## CONFIRMATION

The Right Reverend G. T. Sambell conducted Confirmations at St. George's, Footscray West, and All Saints', Westbury North, last Sunday, and at St. Paul's, Glen Waverley, on Monday, and All Saints', Clayton, on Thursday, September 8.

The Right Reverend P. R. Arnot conducted Confirmations at St. Paul's, Fiveways, and All Saints', Lorne, last Sunday; and at St. Aidan's, Noble Park, on Wednesday.

The Right Reverend Stephen Burt, who was in Melbourne last week conducting an Ecumenical Council of Pastoral Care, held a Confirmation service within the service of Holy Communion at St. Peter's, Brighton Beach, last Sunday morning.

## AIR FORCE SERVICE

The annual Air Force Commemoration service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral last Sunday morning. It was attended by the Governor of Victoria and Lady Delacombe.

The Commonwealth Government, the Air Force, Army and Navy were represented. During the service a wreath was laid in the sanctuary of the cathedral by Mr. H. Lyons, president of the Air Force

Association, escorted by Mr. John Cook, (ex-R.A.F.), and Mr. John Gram (ex-R.A.F.).

## NEWCASTLE

## NEW LAMBTON

All Saints' parish, New Lambton, conducted their fourth dedication festival last Sunday, September 8, with a youth tea in the parish hall. The speaker at the tea was the Warden of St. John's College, Morpeth, Canon J. I. May, who also presided at Evening.

All parishioners in this parish have been invited to a dinner dance in the parish hall on Friday, September 13, at 6.30 p.m.

The festival will conclude with Evensong on Sunday, September 15, when the preacher will be the recently-appointed Director of Christian Education, the Reverend John Collins.

## MARCH OF WINES

Last Sunday in Newcastle there was a March of Wines. Youth groups from all denominations of Churches, including the Church of England, took part in this march, which was followed by a civic service.

After the civic service an organ and choral recital was held in St. John's Church Cathedral.

These functions were arranged in connection with Newcastle's "March", September 6 to 15.

## CLARENCE TOWN

An appeal is to be made through-out the Parish of Clarence Town this month for good used clothing, which will be collected and sent to the Women's Auxiliary of the Home Missions Department of the Diocese of Newcastle. With auxiliary funds a ready sale for this type of clothing, and the income gained goes toward the work of the department.

Last Sunday the ladies of the Diocese of St. Thomas, Glen William were admitted as members of the Diocesan Women's Ministry Auxiliary. As members of the Diocese they pledge themselves to: (a) pray for missionaries; (b) study the Bible; (c) evangelize in the field; (d) make and send cloth; and (e) write articles to the field on Mission Gift Sunday each year.

## WEEK-END CONFERENCE

The fourth Lay Reader's week-end conference will be held at the Diocesan Conference Centre, Morpeth, on the week-end of September 21 to 22, commencing at 8 p.m. The Reverend T. J. Johnson, Diocesan Chaplain, will be the conductor. The theme of the conference will be "Exam-

ation and Preaching, based on The Good Shepherd."

## PERTH

## CHURCH CENSUS IN SCARBOROUGH

When a fortnight ago 48 Anglicans visited 682 homes in the new housing area of Karrinyrie, they were joined by Presbyterians who, when they conducted a survey, people visited, who revealed their religious persuasion, had their names passed on to their respective ministers. In charge of the "ground" was Rev. Robert C. Holland, Rector of Scarborough, who described this undertaking as Church's only best hope for more than a high-flying dream of genuine personal vision.

## INTERESTING VISITOR FROM SYDNEY

A large gathering of clergy met in the Ball Hall last night to listen to a talk on "Modern Trends in Theology" given by the Reverend Donald Robinson, Vice-President, Moore College, Sydney. The Archbishop of Perth was in the chair, and many interesting questions were asked after the talk. The Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend James Payne, was thanked by many for

having arranged the meeting; some ladies of St. George's Cathedral, having kindly provided morning tea, many of the clergy were able to meet Mr. Robinson.

## ARCHBISHOP MOLINE'S DEPARTURE

Archbishop Moline left Perth last night for Melbourne on the first part of their journey to Queensland, where they will settle. They leave behind them a host of friends and well-wishers, who feel it was good to have known them all these years, and who assure them that they will be missed in many ways. They have the prayers and good wishes of many people.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL

The annual Sunday School Festival will be held in the cathedral in the afternoon of Sunday, September 15, 22, commencing each Sunday at 10 a.m. The Fremantle, Victoria Park and South Coastal Dioceses will participate on September 15, and the Perth, Swan and North Coastal Dioceses on September 22. Religious play "Man Born Blind" will be presented.

## SYDNEY

## S. JOHN'S, ASHFIELD

The 125th anniversary of the set-

ting of the foundation stone of St. John Baptist Church, Ashfield, was marked on September 8 by federal services. Those commenced with Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m., celebrated by Bishop Wilton, assisted by Canon Elder, of the House of Episcopate, Sydney. At the parish breakfast Miss Jan Ingram told jokes of her experiences on a "Malayan Safari".

The rector, the Reverend F. A. S. Shaw, was absent from all services because of serious illness. Bishop Wilton preached at family Matins at 10 a.m., and Federal Evensong was held at 7.30. The annual fête will be opened at the church grounds at 1.30 on Saturday night, September 14, by Mrs. Brinn Gibb (Mrs. of Blue Hills, station 21C). There will be a dance in the parish hall on Sunday.

## APPRENTICESHIP SERVICE

The Right Reverend A. W. Goodwin-Hudson preached at the annual Apprenticeship Service in St. Andrew's Cathedral last Sunday morning. Tools of trade were set up on a work bench in the cathedral. Alan Young, who came second in the State in the annual examinations, read the first lesson; the Governor, Sir Eric Woodward, read the second lesson.



CHATEAU TANUNDA PRESENTS "NATIONAL TRUST" SERIES NO. 11

## Lansdowne Bridge

HUME HIGHWAY, NEAR LIVERPOOL

Was opened in 1836 by Sir Richard Bourke. At the time, the Sydney Herald reported, "After His Excellency had crossed the bridge twelve drylanded of wool passed over, followed by a cart containing two casks of wine . . . one of the Angora goats and some Saxon sheep belonging to Mr. Riley of Raby . . . the ram that won the medal at the last meeting of the Agricultural Society had placed conspicuously upon his forehead; a cart with two ewes and a native boy came next, followed by a cart containing samples of Colonial grain, fruit, etc."

The bridge crosses Prospect Creek, then a formidable barrier to the southern interior of the Colony, and was designed and built by David Lennox, a Scottish immigrant who directed untrained convict labour with great ability.

The beauty of the bridge lies in the rising curve of the span, the simplicity and restraint of the parapet, the excellent abutments. Each part of the design is dictated by necessity without the addition of meaningless ornament. The curve of the arch is the result of skilled geometric planning. The radiating stones or voussoirs are very large in scale, some being nearly eight feet in length. The spread of the great buttresses gives strength and stability to the arch.



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 Australia.

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