

Mainly About People

N.S.W.

The Rev. Bernard Gook, rector of St. Barnabas', Broadway (Sydney), visited South Australia during May to act as Missioner for an evangelistic crusade at St. Athanasius' Church, Kidman Park.

The Rev. L. J. Wiggins has been appointed Assistant Federal Secretary of B.C.A., and the Rev. B. Huggett is to become the N.S.W. secretary. It is expected that Mr Huggett, at present at Port Hedland (W.A.), will be available for deputisation bookings from mid-July.

The Rev. Stan and Mrs Skillicor were farewelled from St. Bede's Church, Beverly Hills, at a service on Wednesday, June 1. Mr and Mrs Skillicor are C.M.S. workers from India.

The Rev. A. Hayman, rector of St. James', Berala (Sydney diocese), since 1958, has resigned from that work and is to become assistant minister in the parish of Lane Cove, working at St. Luke's, Lane Cove West.

Mr Don Newman, Founder and Director of Teen Ranch, Cobbit, N.S.W., and Music Director for the Church of England TV Society, Sydney, plans to leave Sydney at the end of June with his family for a six months' visit to the U.S.A. and Canada. Mr Newman came originally from Canada, where he was music director for the famous People's Church, Toronto.

The Rev. Colin Craven-Sands, who has been the Senior Chaplain of The Missions to Seamen in Sydney for over 13 years, has been appointed by the London headquarters of the society as the State Secretary and Senior Chaplain for N.S.W.

Approval has been given by headquarters for the establishment of a Council of The Missions to Seamen in N.S.W. The new State Secretary will be the executive officer of the council and will represent the General Secretary of the society. The effect of this change is to increase local autonomy and to unite the work being done in Sydney, Newcastle and Port Kembla. Hitherto each station has been independently responsible to headquarters in London.

CHURCH FURNITURE

Designs and Estimates available on request
Seasoned Timbers in Stock

ERNEST MILLS & SONS PTY. LTD.
108 HARRINGTON STREET, SYDNEY — 27-1849

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Rev. NAME: Mrs. _____
Mr. _____
Miss _____

ADDRESS: _____
STATE: _____

NEW: ☐ RENEWAL: ☐

☐ Cheque ☐ Money Order FOR: _____ YEARS
☐ Postal Note

Subscription: Australia—\$2.50 P.A.; New Zealand—20/ (N.Z.) P.A.; Other overseas—\$3.50 (Aust.) P.A. (28/ Sterling or \$3.50 U.S.).

MOORE COLLEGE PLANS OUTLINED

PLANS for urgent and extensive additions to the facilities of Moore Theological College at Newtown were outlined to a large gathering of Anglican clergy and their wives at a luncheon on May 23.

In his address of welcome, the Principal, Canon D. B. Knox, referred to the generosity of parishes and individuals, particularly in the past five years, which had enabled many new facilities to be provided.

He pointed out that because the Synod assessment for the College was applied to running expenses so that students' fees might be reduced proportionately, the existing debt and financial provision for future expansion depended entirely on gifts.

CRUCIAL

Canon A. W. Morton, supporting the Principal, said that it was the responsibility of the present generation to look ahead and to plan, as had been done in the past for them.

He recalled that on his arrival 30 years ago, when the fortunes of both nation and the college were at a low ebb, his mental reaction on first inspecting the college had been "what a dump."

This was in direct contrast to the scholastic reputation of the college, which was and always had been a very fine one.

"The are crucial days which pose for us the very serious question, 'Is Moore College to be adequate, relevant and versatile,'" Canon Morton said.

The amazing growth of general knowledge demanded much more from ministers than in the past and required a training college equipped to teach its students the techniques of such things as television and psychiatry that they might be versatile and alert in the service of Christ.

"But the church needs ordinands who are not just intellectually trained but who are warm-hearted and spiritually based, for it is profoundly true that 'Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it,'" Canon Morton said.

"We are being called upon to respond and it is our privilege and our honour to respond. The challenge is manifold and diverse and there is much still to do but I believe that God will do it, through us," Canon Morton added.

The Rt. Rev. M. L. Loane, Commissary Bishop of Sydney, also spoke in support of the Appeal.

Bishop Loane dealt in detail with the early development of the Australian colonial states and their chronic shortage of clergy which led to the establishment of Moore College.

ADVENT

But it was the advent of the late Archbishop Mowll in 1934 that marked the beginning of a vital, new chapter in the life of the college, Bishop Loane said, for he never spared time, thought or effort to see it transformed from what it was to what it has become.

"He never lived to see this hall in which we meet today but we can be certain we would not be here if he had not played the role that he did," Bishop Loane said.

Pointing out that, by the very nature of the vocation of its graduates, there was a sense in which a theological college was financially limited in the circle to which it could make an appeal, compared with graduates of other centres of learning who enter secular professions, he added that this limitation could be more than counterbalanced by the influence and enthusiasm which clergymen can bring to bear among their people.

"An appeal for funds for a theological college may seem to be outside the orbit of the ordinary man and woman but it is here that their future rector will be prepared for his ministry, the Bishop said.

"Hence it is true that every devoted churchman has a stake as it were in the support of this college.

"The college must look to those who are conscious of their debt to the past to transmit to the future something more than they enjoy, by their willingness to pledge themselves in some more particular way.

"With this in mind, I have very much pleasure in commending this appeal to you," Bishop Loane concluded.

SHARED LIFE

The congregations of St. David's, East Doncaster (Vic.), the East Doncaster Methodist Church held a Service of Dedication on Sunday, May 29, to mark the beginning of the shared life of the two congregations.

The service was held at the Methodist Church, corner of Doncaster and Blackburn Roads, and conducted by the Rev. Charles Gallacher, Methodist Chairman of the District and Ex-President of the Conference.

The charge to the two congregations was given by the Rt. Rev. G. T. Sambell, Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Melbourne.

South Pacific Meeting

Anglican leaders from four missionary dioceses in the South Pacific met in Suva for the third meeting of the South Pacific Anglican Council in May. They represented the dioceses of New Guinea, Polynesia, Melanesia and Honolulu.

The Rev. Dr. George Knight, Principal of the new interdenominational Pacific Theological College, spoke to the Council about the life of the College, and members visited the site where the new buildings are being erected. The Anglican Church wholeheartedly supports this venture, although at present there are no Anglican students.

The group points out that too often church notice-boards are either empty or carry notices of events long past.

Now the posters produced by the service are being used regularly by 96 churches, of all denominations, throughout the country. Inquiries are welcomed (see advertisement elsewhere in this issue).

ABBOTSLEIGH . . . WAHROONGA CHURCH OF ENGLAND DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Pupils prepared for all Public Examinations.
For Prospectus apply to the Headmistress:
Miss H. E. Archdale, M.B.E., B.A., LL.M.

MOTOR FUNERALS LIMITED

30 CITY ROAD, SYDNEY — Tel.: 211-4277 (4 lines)
BRANCHES
CARINGBAH—Kingsway, Willarong Road 52-7328
EASTWOOD—8 East Parade 85-1955
ROZELLE—93 Victoria Road 82-1141

THE AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD

The paper for Church of England people — Catholic, Apostolic, Protestant and Reformed.

Subscription \$2.50 per year.
Editorial and Business: 511 Kent St., Sydney. Phone: 61-2975. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Issued fortnightly, on alternate Thursdays. Copy deadline Thursday preceding date of issue, but earlier receipt preferable. Copy deadlines for forthcoming issues:—
JUNE 16: JUNE 9
JUNE 30: JUNE 23
JULY 14: JULY 7

"The Bible in China"

Colonel George Fox-Holmes has had an exciting and varied career. After seven years as a medical missionary in Chinese Turkestan he served during the War with the Indian Army.

In 1948 he became British Consul-General in Turkestan and was arrested and interrogated before being sent back to England in 1951. Then came a period as First Secretary to the United Kingdom High Commissioner in Singapore before he joined the Bible Society as its representative in Hong Kong.

These experiences have combined to give him an unparalleled understanding of some of the things that go on behind the Bamboo Curtain, and he has recorded some impressions for the A.B.C.

In a series of three talks, under the title, "The Bible in China," he tells how people he knows have found and retained their Christian faith despite the dissuasive efforts of the authorities.

"The Bible in China" may be heard on Wednesday, June 22, June 29 and July 6 over the Second Network at 10.15 p.m. (9.45 p.m. in South Australia).

Church posters

In 1963 three members of the Springwood Baptist Church, concerned about the need for churches to make greater and better use of their notice-boards, formed the Evangelical Poster Service.

The group points out that too often church notice-boards are either empty or carry notices of events long past.

Now the posters produced by the service are being used regularly by 96 churches, of all denominations, throughout the country. Inquiries are welcomed (see advertisement elsewhere in this issue).

THE AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD

THE PAPER FOR CHURCH OF ENGLAND PEOPLE — EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

No. 1365—June 16, 1966

Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a newspaper.

Printed by John Fairfax and Sons Ltd., Broadway, Sydney.

Price 10 cents

Graham Crusade in Britain

CAMBRIDGE LISTENS TO AMERICAN EVANGELIST

A QUEUE stretched around four sides of Great St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, when visiting U.S. evangelist, Bill Graham, spoke there to a pre-Crusade meeting at the end of May.

All 1,100 seats in the church were taken and another 400 people crowded in and around the aisles. There were also overflow congregations at two other city churches to which the meeting was relayed.

The evangelist was visiting Cambridge on the eve of the month-long Greater London Crusade, running from June 1 to July 2.

A correspondent covering the meeting for the "English Churchman" said he had to squat on the floor 10 feet in front of the pulpit. The writer went on to say that Mr Graham took a Whitsunday text, excerpts from Acts 2, leading up to Peter's great call to the Jerusalem multitude to repent and be baptized with a view to the forgiveness of sins.

The writer went on: "Dr Graham was preaching to university men and women—this was the audience he had in mind."

"His message was studded with apt illustrations, whether to refer to the spiritual hunger in American university life, to remind us that in the world today students are toppling governments, or to hark back to that occasion nearly a century ago when D. L. Moody preached to the same university of Cambridge from the same pulpit."

"On Moody's first night undergraduates burnt a pile of chairs in the middle of the church!"

"Faced with an audience not only of young intellectuals, but also of critical clerics he was not lost for the apt phrase and the telling quotation.

BURNT CHAIRS

"I suppose that something like a hundred people were present at the after meeting. Each one was given a slip of paper to write his name and address on in order that a follow up could be carried out."

"Dr Graham himself spoke to them for 15 minutes, making no bones about the cost of discipleship, and emphasising again — for he had majored on it in his sermon — that repentance was at the heart of the Gospel message."

"The over-all impression I received was of a man utterly given over to God. It was not so much what he said, or the way he said it, but the man himself who made the impression."

"Here was utter confidence in Another. Here was a graciousness, and a humility which was self-evident. It is not inappropriate to say that on Whitsunday we saw a man through whom the Holy Spirit was manifesting, not only His gifts, but pre-eminently His fruit. No wonder God uses him!

"Nietzsche, Sartre, Camus, Freud, were some of the names which entered Billy's sermon. We were a long way from the young man who not so many years ago first hit the saw-dust trail of American 'hot-gospelers'."

"We heard that half the beds in American hospitals are occupied by the mentally ill, and that psychologists are visiting their fellow psychologists for help for themselves. It all built up to a picture of the utter failure of mankind to save itself."

"Throughout this portrayal of utter disillusionment and despair Billy Graham threaded the Bible."

"The fall of man, his rebellion from his Creator, the Judgement of God — these facts were in the foreground, made relevant to a congregation intent on hearing every word. In true Biblical fashion it was against this background of sin and complete futility and human inability that Dr. Graham brought before us the only remedy."

"It is impossible for me to convey the utter simplicity of his presentation. There was almost a complete absence of histrionics, apart from the uplifted Bible."

MESSAGE

"Yet he powerfully presented to us, as he said, the case for the Gospel. Here it was as we love to hear it. The substitutionary atonement, the fact that our sins were laid on the Son of God on the cross. There was no masking the fact that this man believed with all his soul that the death of Christ was a propitiatory sacrifice."

At a special meeting for ministers Billy Graham warned those present not to expect revival to be engineered by the work of man.

Salvation and revival were both of the Lord, said the evangelist and came about only because of His sovereign work, but he warned them too of the responsibility they carried for the work of following up those contacted during the meetings.

At a London Press Conference Dr Graham outlined some of the things he hoped the Crusade would accomplish. Obviously there is the hope of winning many to a saving knowledge of Christ. He hopes too that the Crusade will make at least a small contribution to the renewal of the Church.

Dr Graham's particular concern for young people came over clearly and he said "I intend to direct a great deal of my preaching directly to young people."

Two days later he told ministers that a new emphasis in his ministry would be a challenge to young people to surrender them-

selves for Christian service. This was not something he had stressed 12 years earlier at Harringay.

Something which had happened before he hoped would be repeated, millions talking, discussing, even arguing religion.

Aware of criticism that his converts don't last Dr Graham made it plain to the ministers that his converts wouldn't last, only those who were chosen by God and born of the Spirit, but he had heard of 50 men now in the ministry in the Greater London area who were converted at Harringay.

CRITICISMS

Dr Graham ended his address at the ministers' meeting by appealing for united action in the work of evangelism.

The Great Fire of London had been instrumental 300 years before in ending the Plague. He was praying that the fire of Pentecost would sweep through London and further afield to bring renewal and revival to the Churches and end moral and spiritual decline.

Questioned about the "God is dead" school of theologians Mr Graham said he had no time for them at all. He felt the situation in America was far worse than it is here, and he said that some of the radical theologians in America would make Dr Robinson appear "a raving fundamentalist!"

A meeting held for workers in the Crusade saw an attendance described as "fantastic." 5,000 counsellors and advisers, 3,000 choir members, 1,000 stewards and team members together made up such a large crowd that many people thought the main Crusade meetings had begun.

NEW MOODY SCIENCE FILMS

Fact and Faith Films N.S.W. announces the arrival of seven new films from the Moody Institute of Science.

The well-known "Sermons from Science" films featuring Dr Irwin A. Moon have been enthusiastically accepted in Australia for many years in a variety of locations including churches, industry, Armed forces, prisons, hospitals, schools and on television.

Audiences have totalled several million. They have retained their popularity in a remarkable way even though the first, GOD OF CREATION, was made almost 20 years ago.

The new films are revised, shortened and updated versions

NEW WINGS FOR OUTBACK



SPEAKING at the Bush Church Aid Annual Rally in the Sydney Chapter House on May 27, the Rev. C. W. Rich announced the purchase of a new aircraft for the Flying Medical Service.

The aircraft is a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron B55 and will replace the two existing Cessna 210s, which have given sterling service for some years.

The larger aircraft, with a much greater flying range, increased speed and wider safety margins will soon prove its worth.

Most of the money needed for the purchase of the aircraft is to come from the proceeds of a legacy, the Oxenbould Estate, and from the "trade-in" value of the two Cessnas.

SCATTERED

The Flying Medical Service forms an important part of the Anglican ministry to inland Australia. Based at Ceduna, the network includes a number of hospitals or nursing centres, staffed by B.C.A. nurses and linked by a two-way radio.

At present, there is only one doctor caring for this scattered medical practice and the society is anxiously seeking another doctor with a sense of Christian vocation to join Dr Mueller at Ceduna. Shortage of nursing staff is also a constant problem.

Preacher at the thanksgiving service in the cathedral and chairman of the rally was Bishop J. S. Moyes.

Bishop Moyes, addressing the rally afterward, recalled his long association with the society during his term as Bishop of Armidale. He made special reference to the work of Miss R. Campbell, director of the Mail Bag Sunday School.

The Federal secretary, the Rev. C. W. Rich, officially welcomed the Rev. L. J. Wiggins as assistant Federal secretary and announced that the position of N.S.W. secretary would be filled by the Rev. Barry Huggett, at present B.C.A. Missioner at Port Hedland, Western Australia.

The Rev. H. Goodhew, from the Ceduna Mission, South Australia, gave an interesting address on the ministry of the "Bush Padre" along the Eyre Highway.

The offertory for the evening amounted to \$842 and the B.C.A. Rally Appeal stands at present at \$3,089.

PHOTO:

The Beechcraft Baron B55, shown here in use by the Royal Flying Doctor Service, is the type of aircraft that is being purchased by B.C.A. for its Flying Medical Service network.

BISHOP LOANE ADMINISTRATOR

BISHOP M. L. Loane has become Administrator of the diocese of Sydney following the recently announced resignation of Archbishop Hugh Gough.

Dr Gough's resignation took effect as from May 30 and a meeting of Standing Committee of Sydney diocese, held on that date declared such resignation to have taken effect.

Standing Committee further declared the See vacant pursuant to clause 2 of the Archbishop of Sydney Appointment Ordinance of 1962.

Standing Committee unanimously appointed Bishop Hulme-Moir and Bishop Dain Assistant Bishops, and other occupants of posts which lapse on the voidance of the See were re-appointed until the appointment of the new Archbishop takes effect.

The Administrator sought the advice of the Standing Committee as to the date of the Special Session of Synod to elect a new Archbishop and Standing Committee resolved to request the Administrator to give consideration to July 15.

This date has since been confirmed by Bishop Loane.

THE STATE AID ISSUE NOT YET DEAD

Sir Robert Menzies adroitly used the bait of State aid to denominational schools to secure desperately needed Roman Catholic votes in the 1963 election. Understandably, the Labour Party is wondering whether it should suppress its principles, in hope of recovering some of those lost votes.

In this political jockeying, the principles which formerly guided our policies, and on which our Education Acts are based, have been ignored.

There does not appear to exist even a basis for a fair distribution of government bounty in accordance with actual needs in the field of education.

Those qualified to test the charge that State aid is a denial of the Constitution's ban on the establishment of any religion, have been unwilling to do so, and the State Governments

themselves, whatever their colour, have co-operated in the Federal policies by becoming the nominal benefactors dispensing the cash.

Nevertheless, those who are tempted to concede that State aid has come to stay should not lose heart.

COLOSSAL

Let them reflect on the colossal incongruence of the deal. Let them press for an inquiry into the whole field of education, which would show whether there is really a case for robbing the State system of education to sub-

sidise the Roman Catholic system.

For this is what State aid is. It exists for the benefit of the Roman Catholic system. As the "Sydney Morning Herald" has rightly pointed out, aid for the few "relatively wealthy private schools" run by other denominations has been "simply to avoid the charge of religious discrimination."

Roman Catholic schools are maintained for safe-guarding Roman Catholic doctrines in the minds of Roman Catholic children. The liberty of the Roman Catholic church to do this—at

its own expense—is not called in question.

But we do not concede the necessity of such a school system, and even less do we concede the principle that the State should maintain or encourage such a system by expending public monies on it—moneys, in this case, desperately needed for the maintenance of the public schools of the State, as is being voiced on all sides at present.

In New South Wales at least, the public school system is religious in basis, and committed to allowing specific doctrinal instruction in accordance with the wishes of parents and with the tenets of the various denominations. Ninety per cent of Church of England children are, in fact, educated at public schools.

Christians can have their children educated, or will the Government lose interest in maintaining the religious basis of education once it is committed to subsidising denominational schools?

Will Protestants feel constrained to establish separate school systems, like the Roman Catholics? If so, are they prepared to face the implications of such a decision?

What will be the degree and kind of State control in respect of church schools which benefit from State aid? This aspect is played down at present, naturally, but it is unthinkable, as it is improper, that the State should pay out large sums of money without a firm voice in its administration.

DOCTRINAL

These are problems associated with religious instruction in State schools, but these are being tackled with vigour and success by, in particular, the Board of Education of the Diocese of Sydney.

Before any responsible Christian can acquiesce in the present uneasy position, the following questions posed by the new equivocal policies of the Federal Government must be answered:

What will be the effect of State aid on the religious character of public school education? Will the public schools continue to provide an adequate context in which Protestant

SEPARATE

A peculiarly searching question confronts those denominations, like our own, which maintain, not a separate educational system, but a few private schools for the comparatively well-to-do, kept going largely by the devoted energies of parents and old boys.

This question is, Can these denominations, in Christian conscience, continue to sponsor a service for the affluent, if (as is argued) this can only be done at the public expense?

The big questions on State aid still have to be answered. For the sake of our children, let us continue to press our opposition to the whole principle.

EDITORIAL:

ELECTING AN ARCHBISHOP

The Archbishopric of Sydney is not only the oldest diocese in the Church of England in Australia, but is the most populous, so that the election of an Archbishop which is to take place shortly is a matter of very great importance. In summoning the Synodsmen to a special session, the Administrator of the Diocese, the Right Reverend M. L. Loane, has expressed the hope that there will be constant prayer throughout the diocese for God's guidance in the matter of the election of the Archbishop, and we have no doubt that all readers of the "Australian Church Record," whether within or beyond this diocese, will endorse this hope and act on it themselves.

Two qualities are pre-eminently needed in an Archbishop. He must be a man who loves the Gospel above all; and secondly, he must be a fair-minded man, who has also the gift of strength to maintain and continue into the future the Gospel ministry in the diocese.

The Australian Church has been well served in the past by English clergymen who have been elected by Australian Synods and who have responded to the call to leave their homeland to serve the Church overseas, but it might well be thought that the time has come when this pattern should be changed and Australians chosen for positions of leadership in the Australian Church.

With the passing of every decade community patterns of England and Australia diverge more and more so that it is often several years before an Englishman, even with the best will in the world, is able to understand the Australian situation. These years are precious and can ill be spared in the administration of church life.

The choice of an Australian would be an indication that the church community has come of age so as to accept leadership from one of its own brethren.

In making its choice Synod should be guided by the needs and work of the diocese. It is true that all former Archbishops of Sydney have been primates, although it was some years before Archbishop Mowll was elected to this position, but the question of the Primacy ought not to be allowed to affect the judgement of the Synod members as they consider how they should discharge their duty in the election.

CROWDED MEETINGS HEAR DR J. SIDLOW BAXTER

THE visit of Dr Sidlow Baxter to Sydney was, like his previous visit some 15 years ago, an outstanding success.

Night after night, from the opening meeting on Saturday, May 21, the Scots Church, Margaret Street, Sydney, saw good attendances. The attendances grew with each succeeding night's meetings.

At the first meeting, as well as opening the series of addresses by Dr Baxter, Campaigners for Christ, who acted as co-sponsors of the preacher's visit together with the Katoomba Christian Convention and the Sydney Missionary and Bible College, Croydon. It was carried unanimously by the meeting and forwarded to the Premier.

The motion said: "In view of the detrimental effect that it will have on the whole of the community this meeting of more than 1,300 citizens lodges a strong protest against any alterations to the liquor laws of the State which will further facilitate the sale of alcoholic beverages and the opening of hotels throughout N.S.W. on Sundays, and further respectfully directs the Government's attention to the fact that it does not hold a mandate from the electors to make such changes."

Mr Trotter is going to Vietnam at the invitation of the Australian Army. Following Dr Baxter's message a large number of friends gathered at the side of Scots Church for a brief dedication of the army-type wagon and welfare equipment and to commission Mr Trotter before he sailed on the H.M.A.S. Sydney on Wednesday, May 25.

TREASURES

Dr Baxter's meetings continued throughout the next week, except for Monday evening. His general theme was, "The Deeper Treasures of the Bible." The attendances increased night by night as people came back time and again to sit at the feet of this outstanding Bible teacher.

On the Friday night, May 27, the meeting was held in conjunction with the Jubilee Service of the Sydney Missionary and Bible College, when the hall was packed to capacity.

On that occasion the student body of the College were in attendance and formed a choir for the evening. The Rev. John Davey, from the work of the Christian Literature Crusade in the West Indies, was welcomed and gave a brief testimony.

The Rev. Arthur Deane, Principal of the College, and Mr R. H. Gordon, Chairman of the College Council, both made reference to the growth and development of the work of Croydon over the past 50 years and spoke of future possibilities. Dr Baxter gave a message appropriate to the occasion.

On Saturday, May 28, the meeting was in the form of a youth rally, this being the normal night for Campaigners' "This is Life" Rally. The hall was packed to capacity and seating accommodation was stretched to its limit.

DRINKING

The last meeting of the series was held on Sunday afternoon, May 29, with the hall once again packed to capacity. Those present farewelled Dr Baxter as this was his final week in Australia. He returned to his home in the U.S.A. on May 31.

Dr Baxter had a wonderful grip of the scriptures and his visit has left a deep and lasting impression on Sydney.

During one of the meetings, Mr Alex Gilchrist, of Campaigners for Christ, submitted a motion strongly condemning the Government move on Sunday drinking.

This was supported by the

meeting's chairman, Mr A. E. Pont, and Mr R. H. Gordon, President of both the Sydney Evangelistic Crusade and the Sydney Missionary and Bible College, Croydon. It was carried unanimously by the meeting and forwarded to the Premier.

The motion said: "In view of the detrimental effect that it will have on the whole of the community this meeting of more than 1,300 citizens lodges a strong protest against any alterations to the liquor laws of the State which will further facilitate the sale of alcoholic beverages and the opening of hotels throughout N.S.W. on Sundays, and further respectfully directs the Government's attention to the fact that it does not hold a mandate from the electors to make such changes."

A BIBLE 3 FEET THICK

Rotary machines that print Braille in solid plastic dots are now available commercially from Britain. As compared with the traditional hollow dot method, the solid dot technique brings about a reduction in the physical bulk of Braille literature.

The Bible, made by the hollow dot method, consists of 74 80-page volumes requiring six and a half feet of shelving, whereas the volumes printed in solid dots can be accommodated in three feet.

Another advantage of the new equipment, which was designed by the Royal National Institute for the Blind is that the solid dots are uncrushable and do not deteriorate with use, and although the system is more costly to install than an embossing plant, it is quicker and less expensive to operate. (UNESCO FEATURES.)

CMS Birthday Rally

The Rev. E. D. Cameron, Federal Secretary of C.M.S., will be the guest speaker at the Seventy-fourth Birthday Rally of the Victorian Branch of the Society. The meeting, to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral Chapter House, Melbourne, will take place on Wednesday, June 29, beginning at 7.45 p.m.

Month of Prayer

The Bible Society MONTH OF PRAYER will be observed during August, 1966, highlighted by the special DAY OF PRAYER, Thursday, August 4, at Bible House, 95 Bathurst Street, Sydney.

The NATIONAL BIBLE SOCIETY WEEK will commence on Sunday, August 28, and conclude on Sunday, September 4. A CYCLE OF PRAYER will be available, setting out special areas of the world for prayer periods. Prayer is requested for all the preparations involved.

For free, friendly and courteous advice on travel anywhere, consult MITCHELL'S INTERNATIONAL TOURS. Accredited agents for all major Airlines and Shipping Companies. General Agents for Frames' Tours Ltd., of London. At no extra cost, our International experts will promptly and efficiently handle all your travel requirements. Culwulla Chambers, 67 Castlereagh Street, Sydney. Phone 28-1329

OFF THE RECORD

ONE FOR RIPLEY

It may be factual history or merely a superb piece of ironic humour but whatever its origin the following story, taken by the Ballarat "Church Chronicle" from "The Rotarian Magazine," surely highlights in no uncertain terms the abysmal ignorance there exists in our community over even the simplest of Bible stories:

A schools' inspector entered a classroom whilst the Scripture lesson was in progress, and to get an idea of the standard of teaching he decided to ask the children some questions.

Calling on one small boy, he asked, "Who broke down the walls of Jericho?" The boy answered, "Not me, Sir."

The inspector turned to the teacher and asked, "Is this the usual standard in this class?" The teacher replied, "The boy is usually quite honest, and I believe him."

Leaving the room in disgust, the inspector sought out the headmaster and explained what had occurred. The headmaster said, "I've known both teacher and boy concerned for several years, and I'm sure that neither of them would do a thing like that."

By this time the inspector was furious and reported the incident to the Director of Education. The Director said, "I feel, y'know, that we are making a mountain out of a molehill in this case. I suggest that we pay the bill and write the sum off."

SYNODSMEN, BE WARNED! From the "Church Times" (U.K.) comes this translation of portion of "The Manual of Discipline," part of the Dead Sea Scrolls:

"Everyone is to have an opportunity of rendering his opinion in the Common Council. No one, however, is to interrupt while his neighbour is speaking, or to speak until the latter is finished. Furthermore, no one is to speak in advance of his prescribed rank. Everyone is to speak in turn, as he is called upon . . . Anyone who interrupts his neighbour in a public session is to be mulcted for 10 days. Anyone who lies down and goes to sleep at a public session is to be mulcted for 30 days."

We trust Church House has prepared suitable accommodation for those so mulcted.

SPEEDSTERS' SINGALONG From the C.B.A. "Church News" (2CH, Sundays, 2 p.m.) comes the story of a Presbyterian pastor in Detroit, U.S.A., who has suggested the following hymns which speeding drivers might sing while they travel:—

At 45 m.p.h., "Highways are Happy Ways"; at 55 m.p.h., "I'm a Stranger Here, Heaven is My Home"; at 70, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There"; and at 90, "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

LEADLIGHT REPAIRS

CHURCH & DOMESTIC STAINED GLASS & LEADED WINDOWS RESTORED

All Country and Suburban Areas

John Martin Stained Glass Studio 138 Kenneth Rd., Manly Vale JOHN RADECKI MARTIN Phone: 94-8422 If unanswered, phone 94-7300

WOOD COFFILL FUNERALS

— Phones — Metropolitan (All Branches) 80-0396 Katoomba — Katoomba 41

IMAGES AND WORSHIP

In this article the Rev. G. Goldsworthy, lecturer at Moore College, Sydney, comments on a recent letter written to A.C.R.

Mr Falconer's assertion (A.C.R., 19/5) that the scripture does not condemn "the existence of images used as an aid to a deeper devotion to our Lord" can hardly be sustained. May I be permitted to make some observations on the subject?

1. The Commandment.

The second commandment must be treated with proper hermeneutic procedure, including the recognition that supernatural revelation is the only source of the knowledge of God. God, as the object of worship, can only be known through his self-revelation. Apart from this, the name "God" is a meaningless symbol, and to say that we worship "God" begs the question.

The worship of God involves the totality of our beings in a positive response to the revealed character and will of God. Thus the commandments, with the whole Sinai Law, stand in the context of the Exodus salvation-event which is a basic character-revealing act of God, and to which obedience to the Law is tied (Ex. 20:2).

Clearly, an aid to the worship of God which is not drawn from His self-revelation is a contradiction in terms.

The commandment forbids the fashioning of representations of objects of worship, which in its positive sense means that God only permits worship which is not in accord with His revealed will. The entire ritual law speaks of

this fact, as it was the necessary schooling for a spiritually immature people to prevent them from constructing worship forms which do not speak of God's character.

To depart from this principle of worship, even unwittingly and with the best of pious intentions, is to cease to worship God.

The commandment does not only forbid the worship of the image as such, if it envisages that at all. Such a worship would border on primitive animism which was not found even among Israel's pagan neighbours.

The proof of this assertion is to be seen in the great idolatry of Aaron with the calf image (Ex. 32). The image was presented as "thy gods which brought thee up out of Egypt," and clearly the image itself was not meant for it, did not exist when they came out of Egypt.

The image amounted to the construction of data concerning the object of worship, which was still thought to be God, without the warrant of revelation. Similarly Jeroboam's calves were presented in the same way, and though they thought to worship God thereby, it was seen as an occasion of idolatry. (1 Kg. 12:28).

In Deut. 4 there is a further condemnation of images, and the reason for it is seen in the contrast made between human conjecture constructing a form when no form had been revealed (vv.15-16), and the acceptable response to the given revelation in the saving acts of God interpreted by His word (vv.20,32-37).

The image then, as an extra-revelation datum is, as

Habakkuk 2:18 says, a teacher of lies.

(2) Pictures.

There is no essential difference between a two-dimensional image and a three-dimensional image.

It is curious therefore to find many evangelicals eager to display the former while abhorring the latter.

Pictures of Jesus, as they are alleged to be, are the prime offenders because He is the prime object of worship.

These cannot be used as aids to worship and devotion without idolatry for the same reasons that apply to three-dimensional images.

If it be maintained that representations of Jesus convey the truth of His humanity, it must be recognised that they cannot simply convey humanity as such without injecting some further stamp of personality or character which is projected by the artist without biblical warrant.

It is significant that, though the apostles did see His form, they never attempted to describe Him in terms of personal appearance. Why should it be thought right to do that which the apostles would not do?

Apart from the great pictures of religious art, which reflect more of the characteristics of their age than they do of Jesus, most pictures of Jesus are poorly done.

They range from the "Good shepherd" pictures of the Sunday school room (which completely miss, and in any case would be unable to convey, the omnipotence of the metaphor which is almost certainly drawn

Continued Page 5

FILM PREVIEW

NEW . REVISED . SHORTENED . UP-DATED

COLOUR SOUND

Moody Institute of Science Films

PLUS: "CHALLENGE OF SOUTH EAST ASIA" in recent COLOUR SLIDES

An enjoyable, challenging and instructive night. Be sure to come!

A.M.P. THEATRE, SYDNEY COVE, 8 p.m. Monday 20th June, 1966

Presented by: FACT AND FAITH FILMS

511 KENT STREET, SYDNEY — TELEPHONES 61-3902, 61-3395

Books

Radio talks

UNDER HIS WINGS, by John Robinson. S. John Bacon, 104 pages, 95c.

For many years the author of this new book has given forthright talks on a daily radio Christian broadcast, and more recently on television.

The 40 addresses of varying length here presented will be appreciated by the men and women who have been blessed by his consistent testimony to the power of Jesus Christ to redeem the soul from the clutch of Satan, the prince of this world.

As John Robinson says, "they are simple messages about the Christian life intended for people who seek a simple answer to the problems of life."

But the Principal of Ridley College, Melbourne, Dr. Leon Morris, warmly commends the book without reserve, and this is well-merited.

One chapter, entitled "He," rises to heights of devotional eloquence, because of the greatness of the Divine Subject; other talks could be described as "straight from the shoulder"—strong and vibrant in their concern for the careless and indifferent who are drifting to "Christless" eternity.

The author loves the Lord and His book, from which he often quotes, but this reviewer would prefer all words in inverted commas to be quoted accurately, or if taken from a modern translation that its name be given.

John Robinson, Federal Secretary for "Campaigners for Christ," and secretary of the group which organised the 1959 Graham Crusade in Melbourne, was invited to attend the Los Angeles campaign by Dr. Graham two years ago. He is well qualified as an evangelist, as many of these chapters testify.

—W. W. R. ("New Life")

RELIGIOUS MOTION FILM



50 MINUTES RENTAL £6.15.0

AN OUTSTANDING CHRISTIAN FILM ON SEX

BOOK NOW

Exclusive Distributors

GOSPEL FILM MINISTRY LTD.

MELBOURNE: 211 Latrobe St. 32 1232

SYDNEY: 181 Clarence St. 29 4005

BRISSBANE: 262 Queen St. 2 9062

ADLAIDE: "Bible House", 8 Twin St.

Also at PERTH, LAUNCESTON 23 4412

BISHOP HOUSDEN ON VIETNAM

IN his Presidential Address to Synod, meeting on June 6, the Bishop of Newcastle, N.S.W., the Rt. Rev. J. A. G. Housden, referred to Anglican bishops who had become "no-torians" for their protests over Vietnam.

"Recent disturbing decisions," said the Bishop, "have caused churchmen and Church bodies to make pronouncements which too often conflict with one another. Some have even joined in public demonstrations and protests."

The bishops of the Anglican Church have become notorious in this matter. Strong division of opinion has also been apparent in other Christian communions.

Despite provocation, I have refrained from joining either side for two reasons. First, it is not a very clear cut moral issue between one's loyalty to country and whether or not we should be involved in the internal struggles of the Vietnamese people about which we are not fully and adequately informed.

"Second, this issue, combined with that of conscription for Vietnam, is dividing the Australian people in a way that has never before been divided. "In such a deep and tragic cleavage the Church's role should be one of drawing people together rather than adding fuel to the flames. There were those who would have involved our Lord in a nationalistic movement to throw off the 'Roman yoke,' but He refused to become involved in an issue which so strongly divided the people of His own nation."

"I believe the Church's mission today should prevent her from becoming partisan. Individually, churchmen may express strong opinions, but should have respect and consideration for those who differ from them."

"Part of the Church's task is to urge upon our Government as upon all other Governments involved, the urgent necessity to open every door which may lead to a conference of all parties concerned. The less spectacular but more important task of the Church is to pray 'Give peace in our time, O Lord.'"

Also received:

REDISCOVERING PRAYER, by John L. Casteel. Hodder and Stoughton, 192 pages. \$1.12. Cheap edition of book first issued in 1955, described by "The Expository Times" as "intellectually stimulating and devotionally inspiring."

EMMANUEL SONGS, compiled by Edwin T. Shepherd, Marshall, Morgan and Scott, 44 pages. Hymns and spiritual songs as sung by the London Emmanuel Choir, suitable for choir use.

ALIVE OR DEAD? By Bishop J. C. Kyle. The Evangelical Press, 22 pages. Eng. price 1/- Reprint of one of Bishop Kyle's short works in which he "demonstrates from the Scriptures that conversion is a spiritual resurrection from the dead."

EFFECTIVE PRAYER, by C. H. Spurgeon. The Evangelical Press, 19 pages. Eng. price 1/- Reprint of a study based on Job 23:4, in which "we are shown the art and mystery of pleading . . . the blessed handicraft and science of prayer."

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CROSS, by T. E. Yates. Falcon Booklet, 19 pages. Eng. price 1/- Described as "an introduction to the New Testament teaching" on the centrality of the Cross of Christ.

THE NEW CREATION AND THE NEW GENERATION. W.C.C., 127 pages, \$1.20. A forum for youth workers edited by the Executive Secretary of the W.C.C.'s Youth Dept., with contributing authors speaking from Asian, European and American backgrounds and dealing with every angle of youth work—sociological, psychological, social and theological.

"GOOD NEWS BOOK CLUB"

Busy people get more out of life with the satisfying, low-cost Christian books released through our club. A small annual payment will bring right to your door eight books selected from the best Christian reading available in the world today. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Perfect gift for your pastor, senior children, friend or relation. Special bonus book now available to new subscribers.

Annual subscription, \$3.50.

ALL GOOD BOOKSELLERS

or write

119 BURWOOD ROAD, BURWOOD, VICTORIA.

Bp. Kerle back in Sydney

Bishop and Mrs Kerle have indicated that they plan to be present in Sydney at the next meeting of the Armidale Prayer Fellowship.

This will be held in St. Bede's Rectory, 19 College Street, Drummoyne, on Thursday, July 28, at 8 p.m.

Praying friends are warmly invited to attend.

The Armidale Prayer Fellowship was commenced shortly after Bishop Kerle's Enthronement in Armidale and usually meets bi-monthly on the third Friday.

HEARTS AFLAME

By Simeon



True discipleship costs an extra mile. Such living is inspired by God. Through Christ we follow the way of Calvary. God alone gives us the desire to be extra loving, extra kind, extra considerate. Flaming hearts must first feast on Christ's compassion for a lonely, lost world.

Cold comfort

Gifts of money and clothing are urgently needed in Sydney to help meet the needs of people in distress.

Gifts of money, which should be marked "Archbishop's Winter Appeal," are allowable deductions for Income Tax purposes and can be placed on the offertory plates at church services, or sent direct to the Archbishop at Diocesan Church House, George Street, Sydney.

Good used clothing, clearly marked "Winter Appeal," can be taken to Diocesan Church House, adjoining the Cathedral, or will be picked up by telephoning 51-4341.

This Fund needs wider support as more and more requests come for help from people in need.

Notes and Comments

DEARTH OF ORGANISTS

Somebody ought to carry out a survey to find out how serious is the shortage of church organists. The shortage is underlined at present by the spate of advertisements in the secular and church Press calling for applications for vacant posts in many parish churches throughout Australia.

Many churches are getting by with dedicated volunteers and clergy find that their dedication more than offsets their lack of training or competency on the organ.

Meanwhile, it seems that experienced organists enjoy a buyers' market and they generally seem to choose churches with pipe organs of a good standard and with a sufficient body of choristers to present them with a challenge.

Although large numbers of churches have been built in the last 10 years, the great majority have been equipped with electronic organs and these are anathema to trained organists. Such churches are likely to have an organist problem permanently.

Parish Councils are often unaware of this problem they create for themselves by choosing what appears to be a cheaper but satisfactory instrument.

Although there are many sides to the problem, it is basically the concern of the churches. Churches will have to accept the responsibility for making available many more organ scholars and universities. And churches with good organs should adopt a much more liberal policy concerning their use for practice by serious students.

CHRISTIANS AND VIETNAM

The Bishop of Newcastle, N.S.W., in his charge to synod, declared that no moral issue was at stake in Australia's sending of national servicemen to Vietnam.

Although the Bishop does not take sides in the question, his objectivity is in sharp contrast to the emotional utterances of some of our Australian bishops.

ECUMENICAL ENTHUSIASM IN THE UNITED STATES

Reports coming from the U.S. speak of Roman Catholics and Protestants seeking unity through uniformity in a hundred ways throughout the nation. "Time" reports that you have to

THE HOME MISSION SOCIETY IS DAILY ENGAGED IN REACHING AND RECLAIMING HUMAN LIFE. YOU CAN SHARE IN THIS MISSIONARY WORK AT HOME

reach out through your gifts..

to help

- Boys from the Courts in Chanton Homes.
- Aged sick people in Chanton Homes.
- Girls in the Carramar Maternity Hostel.
- Families at The Family Service Centre.
- Those in General and Psychiatric Hospitals, Courts and gaols.
- Parishes in new housing and inner city areas.

SEND YOUR GIFT TO THE HOME MISSION SOCIETY 511 KENT STREET, SYDNEY. 61-8938

CALL OR WRITE FOR A HOME MISSION PRAYER CARD.

OUR FREE FUND

A couple of years ago we appealed to our readers to subscribe to a Free Fund to enable us to provide a free subscription to the Church Record for missionaries on the field at home and abroad. The generous response at the time meant that we were able to send the Record to over 100 missionaries for two years.

The Free Fund has now been used up and we know that many will now want to subscribe to enable us to continue this service. The missionaries concerned have been most appreciative. Gifts of \$1 or more will be most acceptable. A year's subscription is \$3.50 (overseas rate). Mark your gifts — "Free Fund."

look closely at notice boards outside churches to see what denomination they are.

Inside R.C. churches one can find the old baroque altars gone and in their place plain table-like constructions. In many a Protestant church there are vestments, candles and incense. The Mass is being enlivened by congregational singing, sermons and Protestant ideas.

"Time" believes that there is a danger that the enthusiastic experiments are going to pass each other going in opposite directions.

"Recently an Episcopal Priest gleefully told Benedictine Theologian Diekmann how his own church had taken to genuflecting during the Creed and Prayer of Consecration. Diekmann heaved a heavy sigh: Catholicism is close to the point of dropping genuflecting altogether."

Perhaps here is food for thought. Evangelicals will do well to be very careful of compromise where ultimately no compromise may be desired . . . nor necessary.

THE CENSUS AND RELIGION

"Keep the Census Bureau out of religion" was the editorial plea of the May 4 issue of The Christian Century, independent ecumenical weekly published in Chicago. Reacting to an announcement that the U.S. Census Bureau may include questions on religious beliefs in its 1970 census, the journal contended that, whatever the kind of questions, they would intrude into an area of private belief where the Government has no business. The editorial noted that Jews and Christian scientists have gone on record opposing such census question, which it said were requested by "the Roman Catholic Church and Protestant denominations."

NEW "CHESALON" OPENED

ON Saturday, June 4, the foundation-stone of the new Chesalon Parish Nursing Home at Summer Hill was set. The Home is being named "The Thomas Cavill Memorial Home," as a recognition of the interest and encouragement given to "Chesalon" work by the late Thomas Cavill.

From its earliest days, Mr Cavill was a member of the Chesalon committee, and its deputy chairman. He had the interests of the aged sick people at heart, and was generous in his support of "Chesalon" work.

The new home will replace the two older houses that have comprised the Chesalon Home at Summer Hill for the past 14 years. These two buildings are being demolished and a new 40-bed unit is being erected.

The rebuilding will take place in three stages and it is expected that the whole project will be completed in about 15 months time.

The total cost of the new building will be \$218,948, which includes floor coverings, equipment and other essential items. The foundation-stone was set by Mrs T. Cavill (Mr Cavill's widow), and the address was

given by Bishop F. O. Hulme-Moir, who was the Rector of St. Andrew's, Summer Hill in 1952 when the first Chesalon Home was opened.

The offertory and special gifts that were handed in on this day amounted to just under \$2,000. Further gifts would be welcome and all donations of \$2 or more are allowable deductions for income-tax purposes.

"Charlton" Open Day

Charlton Boys' Home will be holding an Open Day and Fete at the Castle Hill property, in David Road, on Saturday, August 6.

The program will commence at 1 p.m. and will include music by the Police Band, demonstrations by boys from Police Boys' Clubs and a model railway exhibition. Afternoon tea will be available and a number of generously-stocked stalls will be set up.

Donations of goods and gifts for the "Charlton" work may be left at the office of the Home Mission Society, 1st floor, 511 Kent St, Sydney. For further details phone Mrs Clements, 634-2691.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

SYDNEY

(Registered under the Bursary Endowment Act).

The Church School at the Heart of the Diocese.

(Founded by Bishop Barry, 14th July, 1885.)

And The

School for Cathedral Choristers.

ENROLMENT 300

Accommodation for an additional 100 pupils in the new school. Primary to Higher School Certificate and Matriculation. Provision for Language and Technical Courses. Staff of experienced Teachers and Graduates. Generous Scholarships provided for Cathedral choristers and Probationers: choral training in the Cathedral and in the School under the direction of Michael Hemans, M. Mus., Cathedral Organist and Choirmaster.

For Prospectus apply to: The Headmaster Canon M. C. Newth, B.A., Th. L., M.A.C.E. (TELEPHONE: 61-7836.)

ABBOTTSLEIGH . . . WAHROONGA

CHURCH OF ENGLAND DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Pupils prepared for all Public Examinations.

For Prospectus apply to the Headmistress: Miss H. E. Archdale, M.B.E., B.A., I.L.M.

BLUE MOUNTAINS CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL PRIMARY AND SECONDARY COURSE

For Prospectus, apply Headmaster

Rev. A. T. Pitt-Owen, B.A. . . . Wentworth Falls 112

MOTOR FUNERALS LIMITED

30 CITY ROAD, SYDNEY — Tel.: 211-4277 (4 lines)

BRANCHES

CARINGBAH—Kingsway, Willerong Road . . . 52-7328

EASTWOOD—8 East Parade . . . 85-1955

ROZELLE—93 Victoria Road . . . 82-1141

Letters to the Editor

Graham in NZ

I have been meaning to write for some time in regard to an article that appeared in one of your recent issues, and just pass a few comments on it, if I could. May I say incidentally how glad we are to get "The Record" and we follow the events in Australia very carefully through it.

But there was just one thing, and that was the article you published entitled "Graham to Visit N.Z. in Spite of Rebuff." The article in itself is flawless but it is just the heading that I would like to write and correct, if only in thought.

Dr Billy Graham has never been "rebuffed" in his dealing with the National Council of Churches, although there has been a change of role for this body.

They will now, as you have printed, negotiate between the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and the Auckland Committee for the Crusade but I don't think it would be quite

true, or fair to the N.C.C. to say that they "rebuffed" Dr Billy Graham.

RODNEY J. SMITH, Assoc. Editor, "Challenge."

Auckland, N.Z.

The Church and alcohol

I congratulate the Diocese of Sydney that it still has men willing to try and stop the havoc caused by liquor interests.

(21/5/66 issue.)

If your correspondent, who recently thought the Church should stop telling people not to drink or gamble, were to live in this diocese, he would think again. Its inroads in our homes must be staggering.

We have a Church School Parents' Association having a barbecue where liquor will be served, our Cathedral Fund Raising Campaign is having its share of wine and cheese parties and now an art exhibition in a parish advertises that sherry will be served.

Through the Press one mem-

ber of the clergy says teach children to drink properly, another says we are moderate-ists and says we don't believe in Prohibition. As he probably knows nothing of how the 18th Amendment came into being he is suffering from brainwashing.

On a TV panel of four, clergy and a lay woman, we are told in answer to a question about drinking: "It's quite all right to have a glass. Not one said, "Why drink alcoholic liquor anyway?"

What they are telling confirms I do not know. I would abhor to think that my children were told it is all right to have a glass of alcoholic drink but don't overdo it, and not told that its a narcotic drug, a nervous depressant, and a damager of brain and soul and better left alone. Is this Christianity?

In this day and age when we ought to be abstaining from every appearance of evil to help stem the tide of immorality, where are our saintly clergy?

MISS W. TERRY, Hawthorne, Qld.

IMAGES AND WORSHIP—Cont. from page 2

from Ezekiel 34) to the maudlin sentimentality of the representation of Jesus looking on Peter after his denial.

Such can only be productive of a form of "canned" piety, a piety based on, and gauged by, easily evoked feelings.

Of the utterly worst form is the gimmicky production in black and white which is based on the psychological phenomenon of reduced visual cues.

With it goes a story of a man's conversion when he saw something similar in the melting snow, and because this story appears to feelings of piety it is apparently meant to authenticate this gimmick as a picture of Jesus!

Let us face the fact that there exist no data for the construction of a likeness of Jesus. Therefore the only authentication of the pictures that are produced is that of what some person or other conjectures. Such pictures conceived of as aids to devotion become idolatrous.

(3) Cross Images.

When the language of true piety speaks of the cross of Jesus, it is His death on the cross which alone has warrant for attention.

No matter how realistically images of the original cross may be thought to reproduce that original, they cannot convey the significance of His death in the way that the Word does. How then do they aid worship?

An identifying symbol, say on the collar of an Army Chaplain, may be reasonable, but most images of the cross go beyond this.

Those fixed to the east end of church buildings become objects for contemplation which cannot convey truth without also conveying error.

In fact, it is almost always the aesthetic appeal of the object which holds sway ("what a beautiful cross. I do like it!"), rather than the horror of this unique act of capital punishment and the sinfulness of man which caused it.

Many evangelical churches are guilty of this brass glitter, and even lighting effects, to achieve an aesthetically pleasing result, which as such, cannot aid wor-

ship but only divert attention from the revelation of God.

(4) History.

It is inconceivable that the apostles would have departed from the imageless worship of Israel without some clear mandate, for the Gospel moved them away from the material things of worship, such as the Temple and its sacrifices.

In the New Testament there is no sign of any idea of aids to worship other than the Old Testament scriptures and the apostolic witness. Nor can medieval practices be justified in terms of the practices of the early Fathers of the Church.

The earliest representations seem to have been paintings in the catacombs which were burial rather than worship places. In the pre-Constantine era the Church was in conflict with paganism which frequently accused the Christians of atheism partly because of their lack of visible forms for worship.

One apologist, Minucius Felix, cites in his "Octavius" a pagan challenge thus: "Why have they no altars, no temples, no images?" Eusebius wrote to Constantia in the fourth century, "What kind is this image which thou callest an image of Christ? Hast thou ever seen such a thing in a church thyself, or heard of it from another?"

In 305 the Council of Elvira prohibited all frescoes and all paintings of any kind in a church building, "lest the objects of our worship and adoration be painted on the walls."

Obviously then, these things had been used by some but cannot be regarded as widely accepted until well after the fourth century.

As late as the end of the sixth century, Gregory I was sanctioning images only as historical memorials.

But it was the second council of Nicea in 787, which was immediately repudiated by another council, which sanctioned the use of images or pictures in worship.

The iconoclastic controversies of the 8th and 9th centuries show that the matter was not settled even then. So much for the practice of the early Fathers! It was therefore in the spirit of scriptural and apostolic precept that the reformed Church of England saw certain changes

which continue to the present to be in accord with formulated Anglicanism, if not with the Anglicanism of general practice.

In 1547 the Royal Injunctions of Edward VI abolished processions, shrines, and images among other things. These injunctions were apparently left in force as the Elphinstone versus Purchas case (1870) suggests, in which processions which seem to form a part of divine service were judged illegal, and consequently processional crosses must also be illegal.

Finally, let it be noted that Canon number 82 of 1604 requires . . . that the Ten Commandments be set upon the east end of every church . . . and other chosen sentences written upon the walls of the said churches . . .

Why are nearly all of our church buildings, old and new alike, adorned with idolatrous images rather than with the Word of God? Cross images only appeal to sentiment, but the Word challenges the heart.

Both scripture and history bear witness to the fact that we have often gone far from the worship which is "in spirit and in truth" (Jn. 4:24), and that the alleged worship of God in the beauty of glass and glitter has often been substituted for the true worship of God "in the beauty of holiness" (Ps. 29:2).

Each day nearly 190 refugees from Cuba arrive in Miami, Florida. Most of them continue to leave almost at once to join relatives previously resettled in various parts of the United States. Many of the arriving refugees consist of older folks, mothers with one of more children, students and children. The average age is a little over 30.

Pope Paul has had to abandon for the moment his plan to visit Poland after an official intimation from the Polish Government that such a visit would be "inopportune" at the present time. The Pope's visit would have coincided with the celebration of the millennium of the Polish nation.

The Cuban Government plans to conscript clergy and seminarians to compulsory military service. Under Cuban law men between 17 and 45 are liable to call-up.

ACR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

POSITIONS VACANT

THE organist-chorister of St. Matthew's Church, Manly, has been appointed to this position at St. James' Church, King St. Sydney. Applications for the position at Manly are invited, in writing, addressed to The Rector, 1 Darley Road, Manly.

ORGANIST required for St. Paul's Church, Sydney (Sydney exchange). Phone 531-3592.

LETTERPRESS Printer wanted for "New Life" Christian newspaper in Melbourne. Good opportunity in Christian publishing field. Above award salary. Apply, New Life, P.O. Box 94, Abbotsford, Vic.

WORK WANTED

THINKING OF PAINTING? Ring 53-5375 (Sydney exchange) for details. Work cleanly and properly done anywhere. Clive Freestone, 8 Karne Street, Narwee, N.S.W.

FURNITURE REMOVALISTS. A. R. C. THOMAS, PARRAMATTA. 635-6688. Local—Country—Interstate. MOVE AND STORE WITH THOMAS.

ELECTRICAL work, large or small jobs. Contact David Wolfe, licensed contractor. Ph. 53-5581 (Sydney exchange). Specialising in churches.

ACTIVE Evangelical Clergyman available for 8 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. services Sundays only. Replies to "Assist," C/- Church Record.

FOR SALE

DEE WHY. Home for garden lovers. Timber and tile bungalow, 7 yrs. old. Corner block, good locality. 3 bedrooms, L-shaped lounge, D.R., kitchen. Ample cupboards, bathroom and shower recess. H.W.S., septic, blinds, carpets, curtains and light fittings, carpet. Phone. Very attractively laid out lawn and well-established shrubs. min. work. \$6800 (\$13,600). 98-0520 (Sydney).

Holiday Accommodation

BLACKHEATH. Furnished, clean cottage. All conveniences. Phone 631-3592 (Sydney exchange).

CAMP KOOBOORA, for conferences, house parties, accom. 60, with or without cooking and catering. 2 Mona Street, Mona Vale. 99-2431 (Sydney Exchange).

WYKEHURST GUEST HOUSE

For an enjoyable holiday in Christian atmosphere. Good Food, H. and C. water in bedrooms. House-parties taken.

Mr and Mrs H. Bartrop, 219 Katoomba Street, KATOOMBA.

EAST BALLINA. Cottage, accom. 5-6, all electric, H.W.S., septic. Phone (Sydney exchange) 76-8352.

FOR A QUIET HOLIDAY, Springwood, Blue Mountains, N.S.W. Mrs E. T. Middleton, 28 Bee Farm Road, Springwood. Tel: Springwood, 51-1641.

WANTED

SECOND-HAND THEOLOGICAL BOOKS bought. Quotes given. C.M.S. Bookshop, 93 Bathurst Street, Sydney.

PERSONAL

ARTISTS AND ENTHUSIASTS please contact Newtown R.T.C. Gallery, 224a King Street, Newtown, regarding exhibitions. All art forms and movements, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Phone 51-4421 (Sydney).

MEETINGS

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the Home Mission Society (Sydney) will hold its Annual Meeting in the Chapter House, Sydney, on Thursday, June 23, at 11 a.m. Business will include the presentation of the Annual Report and the adoption of the report, to be proposed by the Lady Mayoress, Mrs J. Armstrong, and seconded by the General Secretary of H.M.S., the Rev. N. Keen. Guest speakers will be Deaconess P. Owen (Chesham) and Mr Ray Mendes (Charlton). Lunch provided (collection), opportunity table.

THE next meeting of Clergy wives is to be held on Friday, July 1. Communion will be celebrated in the side chapel of the Cathedral at 11.30 a.m. A basket lunch will follow. B. Duchesne (Hon. Sec.).

News in Brief

GATES AND FENCE—Canon A. E. S. Begbie, Chaplain General to the Forces, dedicated memorial gates and a fence at St. George's, Hurstville (Sydney), on June 5.

FOR MINISTRY—On Friday, June 3, the diocese of Melbourne observed a "Day of Prayer" for men to the ordained ministry. In St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, a prayer vigil was kept during the day, beginning with Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.

READERS 100—The 100th anniversary of the re-introduction of the office of Reader into the Church of England was marked in Sydney with a special service in the Cathedral on June 4. Preacher was Bishop F. O. Hulme-Moir, Dean of Sydney.

MISSIONARY—A Missionary Conference will be held in the hall of St. Mark's, Darling Point (Sydney) on June 18, at 8 p.m. Speakers will be the Revs. K. H. Short, Harold Rogers, E. G. Newing and Mr Timothy Fairfax.

Adelaide position

An officer to care for religious radio and television programs in South Australia is being sought by the A.B.C. Applications close on June 22, and further information may be had from any A.B.C. office.

Applicants are required to have a good educational background (preferably to tertiary level), an understanding of theological issues and a broad knowledge of sacred music.

The officer's duties will include aiding artists in the preparation and presentation of their material and planning of programs in a general way. A good knowledge of current affairs is another necessary qualification.

"We are looking for someone with initiative and enthusiasm," said the A.B.C.'s Federal Supervisor of Religious Broadcasts, the Rev. James Peter. "The position affords an opportunity for service of an unusual kind, and should appeal to men (and women) with a concern for effective communication."

ACC sponsors US visitor

Visiting Australia in August as guest speaker at a national conference of the clergy-doctor groups of the Australian Council of Churches is Dr Howard J. Clinebell.

Dr Clinebell is Associate Professor of Pastoral Counselling at the South California School of Theology in the U.S.A. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, gained from special studies in the relation of religion and ethics to depth psychology.

Dr Clinebell trained under Dr Paul Tillich at the union theological seminary. The late Dr Tillich was one of the leaders of the "radical" school of theology, one of whose chief disciples is Bishop John Robinson.

He is particularly interested in the field of alcoholism and its prevention and is author of "Understanding and Counselling the Alcoholic."

He will be special guest at the clergy-doctor gathering, to be held in Adelaide from August 10 to 14. He will also visit Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Staff meeting

In Sydney, Dr Clinebell will address a meeting of staff members from theological colleges at Moore Theological College, Newtown, on August 19. On the same day, he will address a gathering at Sydney Hospital and at 8 p.m. a public meeting will be held at Wesley Centre, in connection with the work of Life Line.

Other engagements include at Life Line seminar on August 20; meetings at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, St. James' Anglican Church and the Lyceum Theatre, on Sunday, August 21; a conference at Broughton Hall Psychiatric Centre on August 21; and a meeting of the Foundation for Research and Treatment of Alcoholism on August 23.

Further details from Sydney phones 89-4112, 642-3751, 72-3201 or 837468.

GOATS FOR MANILA

"Eight Saanen goats are to go to Manila this month by Qantas," said the Rev. Robert Sprackett, New South Wales secretary for Inter-Church Aid. "These goats will be cared for by a Filipino agricultural scientist, Dr C. Yap, on a church farm project near Manila."

"The purpose of this first shipment is to establish a stud from which best quality milk producing goats will be supplied to villages to provide milk for needy children," he said.

"Later in the year, a further shipment of eight goats will be sent."

"A goat costs \$30. I hope there are congregations and church organisations who will want to help children of our neighbour, the Philippines, by holding a function to provide a goat for this worthwhile project," said Mr Sprackett.

Eisteddfod seeks church choirs

ORGANISERS of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, to be held in September, would like to see a stronger entry from Church choirs.

Each year a Church Choral Championship is held, with a first prize of \$42 and a second prize of \$21.

In addition, the Mixed Voice Choral Championship (prizes \$100 and \$42) and unaccompanied contests for groups of 12-20 voices (prizes \$42 and \$21) are a feature of the first Saturday of the Eisteddfod, the date this year being September 17. Important also are the separate Oratorio and Bach Aria contests for men and for women, and the Sacred Solo which has a very strong appeal to competitors.

Any combination of voice and age is permissible for entry in the Church Choral Championship but groups must be consistently attached to a specific church. Test pieces are, (a) Hymn—own choice, (b) Anthem, motet or sacred chorus, own choice.

Church schools are also reminded of those sections of the Eisteddfod open to them.

Closing date for Eisteddfod entries is June 30. The 96-page syllabus is available, free of cost (postage 4c), from either music houses of the Eisteddfod offices, 250 Pitt Street, Sydney. Phone inquiries: 26-1851 or 26-3833.

GIFT RECEIVED

The board of management of A.C.R. acknowledges with sincere thanks receipt of a gift of \$6, in grateful memory of Archdeacon R. B. Robinson.

Please mention "Church Record" when replying to our advertisers.

No need to search for a conference & camp site



consult

Doug McDougall's CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE & CAMP BOOKING CENTRE

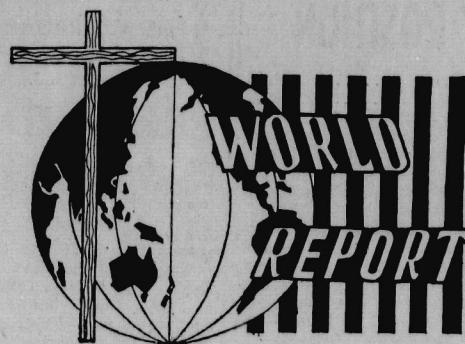
Select from over 30 sites at one central office.

Phone: 61-2453 or write: 307 Sussex Street, Sydney for free brochure or bookings.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School for Girls

Day and Boarding Schools; Kindergarten to Leaving Certificate Honours. Under a Council appointed by Synod. Founded 1895. SYDNEY: Forbes Street, Darlinghurst. MOSS VALE: Suttor Road, Moss Vale. NORTH SYDNEY: "Redlands," Military Road, Cremorne. WOLLONGONG: "Gleniffer Brae," Hillview Avenue, Keiraville.

The school curriculum comprises thorough religious teaching in accordance with principles of The Church of England, with a sound, general education under a thoroughly competent staff. For full information, apply to The Headmistress of the school desired.



MVUMI HOSPITAL GROWTH IN TANZANIA

"CMS News" reports that a new Outpatients' Dept and Student Nurses' Dormitory Block has been opened at Mvumi Hospital, in Tanzania.

Through aid from "Bread for the World" a \$140,000 development project is in its final stages. It includes a 64-bed ward block, operating theatre and X-ray department, pathological laboratory, teaching block and staff accommodation, as well as outpatients' department and the students' nurses' accommodation block.

The official opening and dedication of the buildings by the bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. A. Stanway, was attended by a crowd of several hundred.

PROGRAM

Seventy student nurses are at present in training at Mvumi and it is planned that the new 2-storey, 32-bed dormitory block will accommodate the student nurses in their final year.

In 1965 all final year students passed their examinations and two of the 1964 final year students successfully completed an up-grading course last year to become A-grade nurses.

The Sister Tutor, Miss B. Parker (C.M.S. Australia) is looking forward to the new training school in the future program of expansion at the hospital.

The new outpatients' department has two doctors' consulting rooms and treatment rooms, a dispensary and laboratory, child

RECORD "LAMBETH"

The attendance at the 1968 Lambeth Conference promises to be the largest in its history.

When it meets in London from July 25 to August 25, not only diocesan bishops, but suffragan bishops and assistant bishops doing full-time work are being invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Consultants other than bishops will also be invited from both Anglican and other Churches; they will assist in the work of the Conference, United Churches containing a former Anglican element, such as the Church of South India, are being asked to send a representative delegation of bishops to participate in the Conference without voting.

In 1958 Archbishop Fisher limited numbers of 310 "for the better discharge of our responsibilities." In 1968 roughly double this total is involved.

The general theme of the Conference will be, "The renewal of the Church," with particular consideration of the faith of the Church; its ministry, both ordained and lay; and Christian unity.

Please mention "Church Record" when replying to our advertisers.

welfare room, two antenatal rooms and a minor operations theatre.

Dr. J. Taylor (B.C.M.S. England) and Dr. J. Backhouse (C.M.S. Australia), see an average of 150 patients daily in this department.

A child follow-up clinic for young children already discharged from hospital has an average attendance of 200 each Thursday.

In addition to the nurses' training program, six students have passed a Laboratory Auxiliaries' Course and Mvumi Hospital took the first two places in these examinations for the whole of Tanzania.

RARE ENGLISH MISSAL

A rare English Missal, dating from the first half of the 15th century, in which, in the reign of Henry VIII, all references to the Pope in prayers were rubbed out, will be on view at the National Book League, London, at a Book Collectors' Fair, this month. This large finely illuminated manuscript Sarum Missal, on 234 leaves of vellum, written by a single scribe in a Gothic liturgical hand, is bound in oak boards with a sheepskin wrapper and is almost in its original state.

It mentions the Feast of the Dedication of the Church at Southweld (South Weald, Essex), and was probably used in the church which later functioned as a free chapel at Brook Street at South Weald.

TANZANIA CHANGE

With the election of the Right Rev. Musa Kahurananga, to be its first Bishop, the new diocese of Western Tanganyika will come into being on July 24.

This diocese is being formed by a further sub-division of the diocese of Central Tanganyika, and will embrace the area in which Bishop Kahurananga has served as a Suffragan Bishop. He will be enthroned by his former Diocesan (the Right Rev. Alfred Stanway).

Bishop Kahurananga, who was made a deacon in 1952 was consecrated four years ago. He is the fifth African by birth to become a Diocesan in the Church of the Province of East Africa.

Furniture Removals and Storage
G & C DREW Pty Ltd
66 Smith's Avenue, Hurstville
Local, Country and Interstate Removals
Write or phone 50-8366
After hours 53-7377

Greater effort in Bible distribution called for

THE Archbishop of York, Dr Donald Coggan, has called for a greater effort from Christians in seeking to distribute the Word of God worldwide.

In a message released on May 30, Whit Sunday, the Archbishop said:

"As President of the United Bible Societies, I launched on Whit Sunday in Tokyo three years ago an appeal to treble

the circulation of the Holy Scriptures in the world, as a means to satisfy the world hunger of the mind and heart. The goal has not yet been reached, but we are well on the way.

"The Council of the United Bible Societies, meeting a fortnight ago at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., reviewed the situation. They particularly noted the continued rapid rise in world literacy and learning.

"We are determined to enlist all possible resources of manpower, of scholarship, and of money, to bring to the world the Christian message by means of the distribution of the Bible, in whole or in part, in the languages of the peoples of the world.

Voice from the past

Glancing through some old copies of A.C.R. recently, we came across the following, penned in the early 1940s. The comments were made by Mr Albert Mitchell, a leading Evangelical layman, who had just returned to England after a visit to Australia:—

"It is not too much to say that upon the life of the Church in Sydney in the next two or three decades may hang the future of religion in the Pacific and the South. There are those who think that the battle of Evangelical religion in the South will be fought in Sydney . . . The majority of the Southern dioceses are dominated by a species of Tractarianism which fondly imagines itself to be the last word in churchmanship. It is failing, and must fail, to grasp the manhood of the South. The question for us is whether the more sober and scriptural churchmanship of Sydney shall be adequately reinforced so as to cope with the problems that lie before it . . ."

CO-OPERATION

"To this end, we have decided to expand the campaign launched in Tokyo and, under the title, God's Word for a New Age — the Book for New Readers, to seek to help especially new literates, school children, and High school and university students who are wholly or largely unaware of the Christian message.

"In this connection, we welcome the emphasis of the Second Vatican Council on easy access to the Scriptures for all, and the possibility of cooperation in translation and distribution of the Scriptures generally.

PREPARATION

"1967 will be a year of prayer in preparation for the forward drive of the next five years. We call upon people of all Christian communions to join us in prayer that God will provide the guidance and strength needed for this new phase of the New Age.

"Christians believe that a Word has come from God to men and that the record of that Word is in the Bible. The duty of the Church in spreading the Bible is crystal clear.

"The Bible Societies of the nations, working together in the fellowship of the United Bible Societies, are committed solely to perform this task. They ask for prayer, money and recruits.

—DONALD EBOR.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

CHRISTIANS, JEWS JOIN IN TV "SPOTS"

Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish agencies in the St. Louis area have announced an extensive TV campaign which will attempt to reach area viewers who have little or no contact with church or synagogue.

The campaign, a series of brief messages in the format of "spot" commercials, advertisements, will begin May 8 and continue for six weeks. The city's four channels will co-operate by broadcasting the "spots" several times each programme day.

The spot announcements are produced by the United Presbyterian Church and are being distributed to ecumenical groups in major cities by the National Council of Churches.

The United Presbyterian prepared announcements represent a unique approach to religious programming. There are six basic messages in the series, with each message being in two versions—one 20 seconds in length and the other one minute. The best-known message reads: "Keep the rumour in circulation that God is still alive."

The spokesman said the campaign is designed to reach people in the community "for whom God and faith are not living realities—and to raise the question in their mind whether their living should have reference to the idea that God exists, God cares, God lives." EPS, Geneva

VOTE FOR CLOSER LINKS WITH ROME

The British Council of Churches voted overwhelmingly for closer links with the Roman Catholic Church in England.

More than 100 delegates decided at the council's spring meeting at Cheam, near London, to set up a joint working group to strengthen relations with the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

It will be similar to that formed last year by the World Council of Churches to co-operate with the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The Roman Catholic Church in Scotland and in Ireland has not yet been brought into the project as they have separate hierarchies and have to be contacted separately. But this is expected to be done in due course.

Conversations between the council and Roman Catholics have already been initiated in Scotland. EPS, Geneva

Church Capital Fund

... requires a Promotion Officer to promote loans to a fund recently established by the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne.

Applications in writing by 30th June, 1966, are invited from Anglican Churchmen and should be addressed to the Chairman, Diocesan Rolling Fund Promotion Committee, c/o The Registrar, St. Paul's Cathedral Buildings, Flinders Lane, Melbourne, C.I.

Further particular regarding salary, terms of engagement, etc., obtainable on application to the above.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

As approved by the Archbishop of Sydney
Price 3/- per dozen (postage extra)

See us when requiring
Induction Services, Parish Papers and all Classes of Church, Commercial or General Printing

William Andrews Printing Co. Pty. Limited
96 MAY STREET, ST. PETERS Telephone 51-2119

Mainly About People

N.S.W.

Canon A. A. Langdon, Director of Education in the diocese of Sydney, was the special visitor to the parish of St Thomas, Winchelsea (Melbourne diocese) on May 22. This was the first conference of its kind held in the parish and it was voted by those concerned as being most fruitful. Canon Langdon preached on "The Family and God" at Morning Prayer and in the evening Sunday school teachers and those engaged in State school religious instruction took part in an act of dedication to God's service in instructing the young.

Mrs D. G. Badger, of Epping, has been inducted as president of the N.S.W. Women's Inter-Church Council. The induction took place at the annual meeting in the Epping Congregational Church and was conducted by Mrs A. A. Adam, the retiring president.

The Rev. Clive A. Way, assistant curate at St John's Beecroft, has been appointed curate-in-charge of St Mark's, Chester Hill, N.S.W.

Mr Geoffrey Walker, a churchwarden of St. Paul's, Seaford (Sydney), has been appointed administrative secretary of the N.S.W. branch of C.M.S. Mr Walker's appointment dates from June 6.

The new position of administrative Secretary will bring the full oversight of Branch business matters under a qualified layman.

Mr Walker is a qualified accountant and an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. He has held managerial and administrative positions with several well known business organisations in Sydney.

Mr Walker is actively engaged in Church work at St. Paul's, Seaford, and as well as being a churchwarden, he is a licensed lay reader, a Sunday school teacher and a member of Synod. Outside the parish he is interested in other Christian organisations and has for some time had close connections with the work of Campaigners for Christ.

A farewell service was held in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, on June 7, for Canon Walter and Mrs Newmarch, on their way back to Malaysia after a period of furlough. On June 19, in St. Paul's, Chatswood, Sisters Kath Collett and Joan Eatch will be farewelled at a service commencing at 7.15 p.m. Preacher will be the Rev. Ken Short.

The Rev. Dudley Foord, dean of Students at Moore College, Newtown, will leave in August for a series of missions and conferences in South-East Asia particularly in India. Mr Foord's trip is under the auspices of IVF. He will also go as a delegate from the diocese of Sydney to the World Congress on Evangelism, to be held in Berlin from October 25 to November 5.

The death has occurred in Sydney of the Rev. R. S. Chapple, until his retirement in 1964 Rector of St. Peter's, Hornsby. Mr Chapple had been living in retirement at St. Ives, Ordained a deacon in 1923 and priest in 1924, Mr Chapple served a curacy at St. Nicholas, Coogee. He then became rector of Dapto where he served from 1928 to 1936. From Dapto he went to St. Stephen's, Penrith, where he worked to 1947. In that year he was appointed Rural Dean of the Hawkesbury and was then rector of St. Thomas, Rozelle, from 1947 to 1949, when he became rector of Hornsby.

Bishop R. C. Kerle, Bishop of Armidale, N.S.W., has been appointed a vice-president of the United Bible Societies. The appointment was made at the triennial meeting of the United Bible Societies held near New York recently.

Victoria

The Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr Frank Woods, is this month visiting Queensland. Dr Woods spoke at the Synod of North Queensland on June 11 and preached in Townsville on June 12. Other places visited were to include Charters Towers, Richmond, Cloncurry, Mary Kathleen and Mt Isa. He returns to Townsville on June 17, where he rejoins his wife. Mrs Woods has been speaking at a number of meetings in the area. From Townsville Dr and Mrs Woods proceed to Rockhampton.

Overseas

The first Burmese Bishop of Rangoon has been appointed. He is the Rt. Rev. Francis Ah Mya, an assistant bishop in the diocese since his consecration in Calcutta Cathedral 17 years ago. The appointment comes at a time when all foreign missionaries and other personnel are leaving the country under an expulsion order from the Burmese Government. He succeeds Bishop Victor Shearburn, CR, whose resignation had been announced before the Government's order was promulgated.

THE CMS BUDGET POSITION

AS this issue of ACR appears the Church Missionary Society is reaching the end of the current financial year. A statement of the current position has been prepared for ACR and appears below:—

The Inter-Church Aid Division of the Australian Council of Churches has announced this result of its Indian emergency appeal.

The money was given by congregations of the Council's 11 Protestant and Orthodox churches in all States, following a request for help in February.

The national Inter-Church Aid Secretary (the Rev. Harvey L. Perkins) said that 150 tons of powdered milk was already on its way to India from Australia and a further 50 tons was expected to leave in the next fortnight.

The powdered milk is being sent to the National Christian Council of India. It is being supplied to churches and missions in famine areas for distribution to the needy.

Most is being distributed to unemployed famine victims in return for work done on village well-digging, irrigation and dam-building projects, designed to alleviate future food shortages. Where this is not possible it is being given as direct relief.

STATE CONTRIBUTIONS

The largest contribution to the emergency appeal came from Victoria. Contributions by State are:

Victoria	31,144.73
New South Wales	21,826.60
South Australia	16,177.86

CHILDREN'S RALLY

In connection with the forthcoming Scripture Union Week (held in July) S.U. has organised a children's rally, to be held at Scots' Church, Margaret Street, Sydney, on Saturday, June 25, at 3 p.m.

The speaker will be Mr Owen C. Shelley, Th.L., a Scripture Union staff worker. Sunday school superintendents and teachers are urged to encourage their scholars to attend this evangelistic rally.

Unley Crusade

A good response is reported from a united crusade in Unley, South Australia, conducted under the direction of Mr Bruce Townsend, S.A. director of Campaigners for Christ.

Five churches in the Unley area participated and as well as the main Crusade meetings there were special outreach programs directed at particular sections of the community.

A youth dinner drew an attendance of 600, special meetings were held in Unley shopping centre, 300 ladies gathered in a meeting to hear visiting evangelist, Mr John Robinson, from Campaigners in Melbourne and children's meetings drew good attendances.

Aggregate attendances totalled 6,300 and 104 inquirers were counselled. At the end of the period the chairman of the Crusade executive, Major Denis Gudgeon, announced that all financial commitments had been met.

Queensland	16,071.64
Tasmania	3,988.43
Western Australia	3,677.25
Other contributions from the Australian Capital Territory, Papua-New Guinea and the Pacific brought the total received to 94,077.86 dollars.	

Mr Perkins said that funds were no longer urgently needed for the purchase of powdered milk. However, the Council was endeavouring to give maximum financial support to longer-term famine prevention programs.

Funds received from now on would be used to develop village well-digging and irrigation programs and to increase the supply of fertilisers. The National Christian Council of India was also increasing its family planning services as a contribution to the population problem.

CHURCHES CONTRIBUTE \$94,000 TO INDIA

AUSTRALIAN churches have contributed more than 94,000 dollars for famine relief in India this year.

The total Federal budget figure for the Church Missionary Society of Australia for 1965-66 is \$372,000, an increase of \$6,000 over the previous year's amount.

At the time of writing, the picture reflected by the Branches is, humanly speaking, not at all good.

In fact, one major Branch reported at the beginning of this month that they had received barely two-thirds of their target for the year which left them with a very large sum outstanding.

This pattern has also been reflected in the smaller Branches.

PROPORTION

June is the last month of the financial year and this is the month in which, in the past, the greater proportion of income is received in the Branch offices.

The annual one-day drive for funds to aid the global missionary program of the famed Park Street (Congregational) church in Boston this year brought in \$274,416. The congregation supports a hundred missionaries as well as churches, mission schools, hospitals and dispensaries in 48 countries.

Twenty-one per cent of American Roman Catholic married women under the age of 45 interviewed in a national survey said they have used birth control pills. The survey — sponsored by Princeton University's Office of Population Research and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development — showed a corresponding percentage of 29 for non-Catholics. It was based on interviews with 5,600 married women.

Nearly 50 students from Union Theological Seminary in New York picketed the Methodist Board of Missions in protest against the board's depositing its accounts in a U.S. bank which has extensive investments and financial arrangements in South Africa. The students argued that American investment in South Africa is a major life-line for that country's Government and therefore lends considerable support to its apartheid policy.

THE AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD

The paper for Church of England people — Catholic, Apostolic, Protestant and Reformed.

Subscription \$2.50 per year. Editorial and Business: 511 Kent St., Sydney. Phone: 61-2975. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Issued fortnightly, on alternate Thursdays. Copy deadline Thursday preceding date of issue, but earlier receipt preferable. Copy deadlines for forthcoming issues:—

JUNE 30: JUNE 23
JULY 14: JULY 7

THE AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD

THE PAPER FOR CHURCH OF ENGLAND PEOPLE — EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

No. 1366—June 30, 1966

Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a newspaper.

Printed by John Fairfax and Sons Ltd., Broadway, Sydney.

Price 10 cents

BISHOP TALKS ON SEX

SEX is one of the strongest instincts given by God to man, and the suggestion that it be controlled makes little appeal because the social pressures are all the other way.

This is the view of the Rt. Rev. Ian Shevill, bishop of North Queensland, expressed in his charge to Synod, given on June 11.

Bishop Shevill was dealing with the subject, "Christian Chastity," a topic which, the bishop said, had been attempted because of "a growing pastoral concern about the matter throughout the diocese and Australia."

"The 1960s are a period of revolt and confusion in the area of morals," said Bishop Shevill. "Those in revolt are the people between puberty and parenthood who are more honestly articulate and violently opposed to convention than ever before." They are revolting against fixed moral concepts relating to their sex life, said the bishop.

Those in confusion include their parents, who are often tongue-tied because they fear to seem old-fashioned.

Bishop Shevill went on to point out the weaknesses in the views of the "new theologians" like Bishop John Robinson who claimed that "Nothing can of itself be labelled 'wrong'."

Weaknesses

Institutions of learning often failed to provide right guidance also. The bishop quoted a recent statement by Mr Alex Carey, a lecturer in psychology at the Australian National University, who had told students that sex relations were "the healthiest and most important human sport."

adding that adultery had probably saved more marriages than it broke up.

Thus, said Bishop Shevill, "Many young people therefore find themselves living in two worlds — the world of their parents where moral sanctions still appear to hold ... and their own new, exciting world, where, free from all control pleasures of every kind are calling, including relations with the opposite sex, which are the most readily available and least expensive form of entertainment."

Backing up his arguments with relevant statistics and quotations, Bishop Shevill said that the modern attitudes ultimately led to the "de-personalisation of the partner into an instrument of self-gratification."

This attitude "lies deep in much teenage thinking, and is often reflected in later life when the man comes home and expects his wife to be simply a source of satisfaction for his various needs."

Reactions

Bishop Shevill quoted from Dr S. Barton Babbage's book, "Sex and Sanity": "Law and love are not contradictory but complementary, and love, rightly understood, is the fulfilling of the law; what are we to say of the relationship between charity and chastity? Again there is no conflict; true love is always chaste and never promiscuous ... finding its fitting expression in the practise of continence before marriage and fidelity within marriage."

"What the 'new theologians' have rightly reacted against," said the bishop, "is the 'loveless legalism of some Christian moralists of the past. What they have ricocheted towards has been an advocacy of free love."

Continued page 6

Evangelist visits Archbishop Ramsey

GRAHAM LONDON CRUSADE SEES AMAZING RESPONSE

LONDON'S Press, boasting the largest newspaper circulation in the world, has given an amazingly warm reception to the Earls Court Crusade being conducted by American evangelist Billy Graham

On June 14 Billy Graham began the second week of the Greater London Crusade jubilant over the response during the first ten days of meetings.

At the time this issue went to press over a third of a million people had heard Mr Graham's message at Earls Court, a sports arena turned "cathedral," with over 10,000 having responded to the invitations given.

"This is one of the greatest opening weeks we have ever had in any Crusade in the world," said Mr Graham when questioned by newsmen.

He said the Crusade is gaining momentum much earlier than he had anticipated. He added, "I think this response shows a great hunger for God in the lives of thousands."

After the opening night attendance of 18,038 the crowds have swelled to more than 32,000. Average attendance has been more than 20,000 a night.

RESPONSE

The number of those responding to the invitation by Mr Graham has varied from 447 on opening night to 1,234 on one Youth Night. The first Sunday afternoon saw Billy Graham take the Crusade outside of Earls Court to Brixton, a London suburb with a big coloured population.

The integrated audience of 2,000 packed St. Matthew's, Brixton to hear the 47-year-old North Carolina preacher declare his message. Another 1,000 stood outside to hear the sermon. This is the first time during the Crusade that Mr Graham has held a service outside the arena.

Following the Sunday afternoon meeting — normally no crusade services are held on Sundays — Mr and Mrs Graham went for an informal visit with the Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Michael Ramsey.

But in wake of what Crusade officials call "a great beginning" Mr Graham's critics were denouncing the Crusade with scathing attacks. From the critics came the cries of "mass hysteria," "emotional appeal," "slick salesmanship" and other such phrases.

TREMENDOUS

These accusations went as far as to accuse the evangelist of "unsound theology" and even of "Nazi-type hysteria." But the crowds continue to fill Earls Court as more than 18,000 church congregations continue to invite people to hear the American preacher. In a report sent to the inter-

denominational paper, "New Life," Mr Leonard E. Buck, the well-known Melbourne Christian businessman, visiting England at the present time, said that "Billy Graham is getting a tremendous press."

Mr Buck sent extracts from several London Newspapers, including an objective and favourable report in "The Times" and a long report written by Cassandra, the famous columnist of the London "Daily Mirror."

PHOTO—P. 3

and the open Bible used as an admonitory reference book with which to rebuke us all.

"Everything here had what Cassius Clay would call 'the greatest and the mostest'."

OPEN BIBLE

"There was the enormous choir of 2,500 voices, the men dressed in sombre black and the women clothed in white blouses and dark skirts ..."

Continued page 3.

Canon Mohan at Reformation Rally

A DISTINGUISHED overseas visitor will be the speaker at this year's Reformation Rally, to be held in Sydney on Friday, October 21.

The meeting will hear Canon T. G. Mohan, who retired from the post of Secretary of the Church Pastoral-Aid Society in England last October after 33 years' service.

Canon Mohan, who was appointed an honorary canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, by the late Dr. Howard Mowll, has visited Sydney before and is remembered for his forthright statesmanlike addresses.

He is visiting Sydney diocese this year in connection with the centenary of Sydney Synod.

The Canon has another link with Sydney through St. Mary's Church, Islington, London, where he served as curate until 1928, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Hugh Gough, later Archbishop of Sydney. He is noted in England as a leader in the evangelical movement.

The Rally will this year be held in the Auditorium of C.E.N.E.F., 511 Kent Street, Sydney. Further details will be published at a later date.

MISSION SOCIETY CALLS FOR INDIAN ASSISTANCE

IN the light of the great needs of India at the present time the Oriental Missionary Society is calling for special donations from Christians to assist in its work in five areas of the great sub-continent.

The second-largest country in the world, with a population of some 500 million people, India provides for the Christian Church the largest mission field still open to the Gospel.

Believing that Christ is the only real answer to the needs of India O.M.S. is calling not only for financial assistance for its work there but for continuous prayer that God might bring a spiritual revival.

O.M.S. is working in Madras,

Gadag, Bhopal, Itarsi, Simla and Allahabad, with a ministry of evangelism and training for Christian leadership among the nationals.

O.M.S. believes in the urgent necessity to train the young people of India as evangelists to their own people.

The Society has available two 16mm sound colour movies, "Souls in Transit" and "Pilgrim Pathways," together with a 35mm sound-slide set, "Insights into India" for groups wishing to encourage interest in this work.

Inquiries should be directed to O.M.S. headquarters, 11 Luena Road, North Balwyn, Victoria, (phone 85-9822) or to the N.S.W. representatives, Mr and Mrs T. Bell, 200 Queen Street, Woollahra, N.S.W. (phone 32-5877).

WATCH OUR CLASSIFIEDS



It Pays!

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Rev. NAME: Mrs. _____
Mr. _____
Miss _____
ADDRESS: _____
STATE: _____
NEW: ☐ RENEWAL: ☐
ENCLOSED: ☐ Cheque ☐ Money Order ☐ Postal Note FOR: _____ YEARS
Subscription: Australia—\$2.50 P.A.; New Zealand—20/ (N.Z.) P.A.; Other overseas—\$3.50 (Aust.) P.A. (28/ Sterling or \$3.50 U.S.).