

THE CINDERELLA OF RIVERINA BISHOP'S CHARGE TO SYNOD AT GRIFFITH

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Griffith, September 6

"The Inland is the Cinderella of the Church, and the securely entrenched are content that it shall remain so," said the Bishop of Riverina, the Right Reverend H. G. Robinson, in his Charge to Synod here last Monday.

He was referring to the stric caused by the Bishop of North Queensland's plea for the Inland diocese earlier this year.

Bishop Robinson feared that it would be but "sheep-steered ventures" and "the results will follow the usual pattern."

"For all that Cinderella is also the victim of the forces which sit in offices in the large cities, pouring forth floods of printed and duplicated literature, which is largely irrelevant to our situation, and which we seldom bother to read."

"THE ANGLICAN" M.R.I. APPEAL

The Church of England Information Trust gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following generous donations towards its M.R.I. Appeal.

The object of the Appeal is to broaden the basis and understanding of Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence by creating the society and the Trust's publications and increasing the circulation and coverage of "The Anglican".

The trusts to send copies of "The Anglican" to missionaries in both Polynesia and Kuching, have not yet been achieved. Our immediate funds here are:

• Gifts towards our Free Funds for missionaries, retired clergy, men, age pensioners and others which is now some £10,000 p.a. to maintain and

• Gifts towards our Publication Fund, especially for publication of the History of the Church of England in Australia.

A note on our next conference project will appear next week, by which time we expect that the Appeal as a whole will have passed the £1,000 mark.

Previously acknowledged - 966 £ 5
M.L. S. Oswald's 2 10 0
G. B. Avery 5 0 0
L. E. West 5 0 0
E. Stratford 1 0 0
Anon. 1 0 0
Anon. 1 0 0
E.C. 1 0 0
R.C. 1 0 0
C. G. Johnson 1 0 0

Total: 985 £ 2

NEXT WEEK

We have received an important despatch from a special correspondent in the United States of America, which will discuss the dilemma of the Administration over its future policy towards Vietnam.

The despatch outlines the conflicting views upon President Johnson by the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, together with the State Department. It also contains news of the intentions not hitherto published of Australia, and will be published next week.

"What the actual cost in labour, time, material, and man and woman power, may be is anybody's guess."

"I think it is accomplished there by the more printing and duplication of the less reading there is; the more talking, the less thinking and understanding."

The bishop said one of the worst offenders was the Australian Council of Churches.

"To its verbiage it has added annual reports, and a working committee on missions expressed the opinion that the same should cease to be printed by 1968, the two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Australia. The connection between the two is not obvious, and the eternal purpose of God, entirely defies me."

There could only be one strong reason for desiring Christmas, and that was that he believed it to be the ultimate will of God.

HASTE DEPLORED

The deposit of faith which God has made available to His Church, including "such matters as a true view of the sacraments of a valid ministry and of the Church itself and its nature, must not be hurried."

The bishop deplored "the haste of certain of our modern theologians, and the impulse of financial and popular movements, and the impetuosity of many bishops, alleged to be in violation of the Faith, to legislate on such matters as we have all witnessed and deplored."

"In spite of all the speeches, the resolutions, the resolutions, there was no real sign that we had learned any."

There were still "party outlooks and fanatical prejudices" in our own communion, and many others.

PAUPAN THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS HERE FOR THREE MONTHS' TOUR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Three Papuan men left Port Moresby on an August 31 to begin a special six months' tour of Australia arranged for them by the Australian Board of Missions.

The men, who are theological students at Newton College, Dogora, include Caidon Kaitani and Walter Anembo of Gison, Gideon Kaitani of Madaba, and Kinsley Gegeyo of Wanigala, and Hubert Irya of Menapi.

The tour will take the students to Brisbane, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, and Adelaide in addition to a number of country centres, to show the Papuan aspects of Australian life and culture. They will visit major factories, mines, farms, and other enterprises, as well as colleges, universities, various institutions, museums, galleries, theatres, churches, sporting events and sporting venues.

There was still "sheep stealing," the bishop said he found it very difficult to work with people or movements who claim the special guidance of the Holy Spirit.

"It seems the most dangerous, egotistical blasphemy; and it feeds intolerance and impotence."

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SOUND INSTRUCTION, SAYS BISHOP

"The Church today hears many appeals to avoid human unhappiness, the disruption of families, and other forms of suffering by departing from the clear commands of Christ," said the Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. T. Hood, on September 6.

He was delivering his Pastoral Address to Synod in St. Peter's Cathedral.

He deplored the fact that many people were not thoroughly instructed in the Catechism, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments.

"Vague ideas and theories of Christian ethics were no substitute for this."

"Religiosity, Christianity, if it means a form of Christianity without corporate worship, is to be abhorred as contrary to the witness of the Spirit of the Church."

"We must also use with caution modern methods of evangelism and pastoral care which tend to divide the Christian community into groups or small isolated units."

The smallest unit was the family. He reminded parents of their duties towards their children, especially in regard to Christian education.

"If marriage guidance," the bishop said, "were to play larger and larger emphasis upon the need of man

and wife to prepare themselves for the making of a Christian home and for the training of their children in the Christian life than it does at present upon the adjustment of their life and the pursuit of happiness and security, it could reasonably be expected to be successful, not only in what it all present desire to achieve, but in this greater necessity."

The bishop did not agree that the parochial system was unmodified. There were, however, insufficient pastoral parishes in the overgrown cities.

"The original principle of subdivision and delegation, which led to the formation of parishes in the first place by the subdivision of the original parishes or dioceses, has been corrupted by the curious and anomalous employment of assistant bishops to obviate the necessity of subdividing the diocese, and the multiplication of assistant curates to avoid the division of incumbencies."

CORRUPTION

The Paul Report has reached the Church Mission Society in Australia. "We need to make our own response upon which to base our own generalisations."

There seemed no need of reform in South Australia with regard to the pastoral care of Anglicans.

The need was for more delegates to lead the evangelising of those outside the worshipping communities.

Sudden and dramatic results from M.R.I. should not be expected; encouraged; has been concerned have seldom done other than dilute a Christian community with pagan influences and leave it with a vigorous and clear-cut Christian community weak and progressively weaker.

"The full fruits of M.R.I. will not be seen until a generation or even later, provided those who are in the generation are content to do their work patiently and thoroughly and not superficially and in haste."

The Bishop of Riverina, the Right Reverend H. G. Robinson, with some of his clergy before opening of the Diocesan Synod at Griffith on August 30. Left to right: The Reverend T. Heydon, the Venerable V. E. Twigg, the Bishop, Canon G. R. Morrison and Canon D. H. Wickling.

M.R.I. GIVING, DESPITE DEBT

FROM A CORRESPONDENT
Melbourne, September 6

The parish of Holy Trinity, Pascoe Vale, has experienced a sense of excitement and adventure in deciding to adopt two M.R.I. overseas projects totalling £400.

This centre with 400 Anglican families has decided to carry its own debt of £9,000 for a longer period in order to help the New Guinea Church NOW. Individuals and organisational groups in the parish will have opportunity to contribute, but it is expected that the vestry will need to arrange extra financial accommodation with the bank.

There will be no reduction in support of other mission giving to the fact the parish vestry recently undertook to provide the sum of £450 as a voluntary assessment to the diocese against the M.R.I. of £20.

The projects being taken up are to supply for New South Theological College, Australia, £500 and the training of indigenous leaders in Dogora (1966).

The Vicar of Holy Trinity, Pascoe Vale, is the Reverend R. Buttens.

SUDANESE BISHOPS MISSING

More information has reached the Church Mission Society in Australia about the fate of the Church in the South Sudan.

A letter from Nairobi confirms reports that the two Sudanese Assistant Bishops, Bishop Natsim and Bishop Dofra, are missing and one of them believed to be held prisoner.

All the African Sudanese clergy have fled as refugees to the cathedral at Juba in northern Sudan, supported by the Anglican Diocese of Omdurman (Anglican theological college).

CANON WARREN IN AFRICA

ANGLICAN NEWSPAPER
Canon Max Warren left last week for Johannesburg. He is to spend four weeks in South Africa before returning to the clergy of the Inhabitation of the Archbishopric Cape Town, and the diocese of Grahamstown and Portoria.

Canon Warren and Mrs Warren will return to London on October 4.

TRIP TIME

The A.B.M. is consequently a special tour. Port Moresby and the tour will be too strenuous or demanding and it makes a very efficient rest periods and free time to abren, consider and discuss the things seen and learnt.

For the most part the Papuans will be staying with Australian families and sharing in their ordinary everyday way of life.

It is not intended that the tour be a denominational one and the students will not be called upon to make any formal addresses.

They are very few of them and they are gathered in an inter-ethnic enrichment course in England.

Current Events conducted at Dogora by Miss M. Millington, former Headmistress of Woodlands School, Adelaide.

TALKS WITH METHODISTS

NEW MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
The twelve Church of England members of the joint commission for Anglican-Methodist Union have been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and York.

The commission has been set up in accordance with resolutions passed in May by the Convocations of Canterbury and York. Only four of the twelve were members of the original body responsible for producing the 1963 Report on the Conversations Between the Church of England and the Methodist Church" on which subsequent negotiations have been based.

They are the Bishop of Oxford, the Right Reverend H. J. Carpenter, the Dean of Canterbury, the Very Reverend E. M. S. de Tott, Canon Eric C. B. Tait, Canon E. R. Right and Mrs. Mark Hoshorn. The members of London are the Right Reverend Robert Stopford, chairman of the Church of England members.

The other seven members are the Right Reverend G. D. Savage, the Right Reverend G. B. Windsor, the Very Reverend R. W. Woods, Primate of the West Indies, Dr. J. P. Macker, Mr. C. G. Fidge, Mr. T. A. R. Levett, and Mr. Richard Wood, M.P.

FIRST STAGE

Dr Harold Roberts, Principal of Richmond College and former Secretary of the Methodist Conference, will be chairman of the twelve Methodist members of the commission whose names were announced in July. Among the duties of the commission will be to examine various questions of doctrine, discipline and procedure as well as clear clarification before the Anglican-Methodist Union can be initiated; to recommend the terms of an arrangement for the preparation of an ordinal to be used in both churches during the running of the first stage of union.

The commission will now consider how far the problems which will arise in the second stage of union, including especially the question of the establishment, can and should be clarified before the first stage is entered.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY CRITICISED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
The Bishop of Carlisle, the Right Reverend Thomas Bloomer, criticises the Church Assembly in his current diocese newsletter.

He says it is "becoming obvious that the ideal of the Church as an institution and intent on organisational development with more and more departments and officials, will become inevitable in the age in which we live—the age of organisational man. But as the corruption of the best is the worst, it needs careful scrutiny lest it become infected with the spirit of our time and puts its confidence in mere regulations and reform."

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RUSSIAN LITURGY AT FESTIVAL

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
The Bishop of London, the Right Reverend Robert Stopford will be celebrated by Archbishop Anthoni of Sournzhovsk at the annual festival of the Anglican and Eastern Churches Association in the Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Cathedral Square, on September 25.

The association was founded in 1864 to promote friendship and unity between members of the two churches.

GUILDFORD LECTURES

BIBLE AND DRAMA

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
A series of four lectures on "The Bible in the Modern World" and a course of Sunday afternoon lectures describing the relationship between the Church and the drama are the leading features of the autumn religious education syllabus arranged for Guildford Cathedral.

The speakers in the four Guildford Lectures will be the Bishop of Woolwich (Dr John Deery), the Archbishop of Africa (Canon Geoffrey Alford), the Archbishop of York (Ronald Coggan) on "Meeting world problems through the Bible" (October 20); and Dr Daniel J. Jenkins on "The drama and the Church" (October 27).

The "Drama and the Church" will be given on Sunday in November and will be conducted by Dr F. Martin Brown, president of the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain. On November 13, the programme will consist of three early religious plays from Italy and France, which will be produced for the first time in transcription from the original manuscript by Dr R. Smoldon; and a play from an East African music-drama and will be performed by the Guildford Cathedral choir.

Special readings of excerpts from Mystery Plays will be heard on November 14, and the last two plays, November 21 and 28, will be devoted to modern Christian drama, including a production of Henrie Rance, written by the late, and a twenty-minute dramatic film on the Presentation of Christ in the Temple.

APPOINTING A NEW BISHOP

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Reverend Martin, who has announced his resignation in November, has come out strongly in favour of a new method of appointing his successor.

In his current "Diocesan Leaflet" the bishop says he considers "it quite wrong that the Church itself, or some representatives of it, should not be given an effective say in the choice of their new pastor."

"The matter is, however, so complicated by the requirements of the law that a simple means may be a change."

The bishop says that the Queen is a constitutional monarch, has no effective choice, and adds that the present Prime Minister, although he takes a major share in the decision in the affairs of Liverpool, is "very much occupied with far-reaching affairs of State, and it is unlikely to carry any direct action in the choice of Dr Martin's successor."

"The Dean and Chapter will elect the new bishop, but they have no choice; they must elect the man whose name is sent to them by the Crown. So the election is a farce," he says.

ECUMENICAL WORK PROJECT

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
Nine young people from 25 from Lincolnshire, Yorkshire and Lancashire will meet August 31 to take part for six months in an ecumenical work project.

During their stay in Germany, under the auspices of "Help your Brother" Organisation, the young men of the party will work on a building site for eighteen days to accommodate Jewish victims of persecution and the girls will help with child care in private homes.

THE AFRICAN DIRECTORY

EDUCATION NEEDS

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
The latest edition issued by Bishop Ralph Dean to the churches of the Anglican Communion is a revised report outlining the needs of the Churches in the five African provinces.

It has been drawn up following the meeting of the five archbishops in Lagos, Nigeria, in May.

In an introduction, Bishop Dean mentions some of Africa's most pressing requirements. "Money is needed for ordination and post-ordination training. For example, £14,000 is needed this year to rebuild St. John's Seminary, Lusaka, the largest theological college in Central Africa. High priority must be given too, to increasing the number of candidates in training in Uganda; to St. Peter's Theological College in South Africa; and to the bursary for students at the University of Kenya."

Bishop Dean, however, feels that the planning of education as a whole is in the field of Africa's most serious needs. "The fact that half the population of Africa is said to be under twenty-one years of age gives special prominence to the need for young organisers and more 'provincials.'"

Education also needs a great deal of outside help. A recent survey showed that by 1974 Africa would need 200,000 more teachers. The report also makes teachers for Church schools; Uganda and East Africa have advisers in religious education; Nairobi and Cape Town need help in establishing university characteristics.

OPTIMISM ON SCHOOLS

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
The Bishop of London, the Right Reverend Robert Stopford, writes in the "London Churchman" an optimistic account on the future of Church schools.

He says that, in his judgment, there is no need for reorganising secondary education. "I am convinced," he says, "that our Church must continue to be a pillar of the State in secondary education, and that we must be within the new structure, and not outside."

Referring to difficulties, "financial, legal and administrative," he says he does not regard them as insurmountable. "We intend to stay in secondary education, and no one else," he says, "in the Education and Science or in the local education authorities, wants to drive us out."

Dr Stopford is chairman of the Church of England Board of Education.

U.S. COMPANION DIOCESES

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, September 6
The Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. has brought the total of companion diocese relationships to 31 by approving six new ones. They are:

Mt. Zion in the Pacific; Rhode Island with Diocese (Fakaofo), Florida with Mexico (Kenya); Nebraska with Attalusa (Canada) and California and San Joaquin with Athabasca (Southern Rhodesia). Three year extensions were approved for existing relationships between Diocese with Dominican Republic and North Carolina with Panama Canal Zone.

ON FAMILY PLANNING

U.S. GROUP'S FIVE POINTS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Washington, September 6
A group of thirty-five prominent members of Roman Catholicism—six priests, a nun, and 28 laymen—in a signed statement of principles, have urged the use of public funds to support research in birth control and family planning programmes.

Signers of the statement, who acted in their individual capacities, set down five principal points as a suggested basis for resolving the political-programme problems regarding use of public funds for such programmes.

1. In a legitimate concern over public health, education, and poverty, the government may properly establish programmes which permit citizens to exercise a free choice in matters of personal or pressure in accordance with their moral standards.

2. In such programmes, the government may properly give information, assistance, and counseling medically accepted forms of birth control and long human life and personal rights are safeguarded and no coercion or pressure is exerted against individual moral choice.

3. In such programmes, the government should not imply a preference for an arbitrary method of family planning.

PUBLIC FUNDS

4. While notions of private morality may have social dimensions so affecting the common good as to justify opposition to public programmes, private moral judgment regarding methods of birth control do not provide a basis for opposing government programmes.

5. Although the use of public funds for purposes of family planning is not objectionable in principle, the manner in which such a programme is implemented may pose serious requiring a more liberalization of these opinions submitted as being morally justifiable. The statement is in agreement with traditional Catholic position on birth control.

"These opinions are expressed out of a concern for civil liberty and freedom, and are based upon the respect for the sincere consciences of our fellow citizens in this pluralistic society."

BAHAMAS PROJECT

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
At last month's annual conference of the Anglican Young People's Association, All-Britain Council, members undertook a major project, the financing of two youth centres in the Bahamas.

The Bishop of Nassau and the Bahamian the Right Reverend Bernard Markham, are offering an appeal for £2,000 for the project.

The centres, which will be built by local volunteers, will also be used as parish halls and Sunday schools.

One hundred and twelve delegates from the four A.Y.P.A. provinces of the Anglican Church in the conference at St. Peter's College, Birmingham. Canon Donald Rhymer of the Southwark Diocesan Centre and Canon John Newbury, theology and new morality."

NEW PROVOST OF SHEFFIELD

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6
The Venerable I. D. Neill, Chaplain General to the Forces since 1960, has been appointed Provost of Sheffield as from next January.

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Y.A.F. CONCERNED WITH SLOW GROWTH

WIDE GAP BETWEEN CHURCH AND YOUNG PEOPLE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

At Adelaide, September 6

Since Toronto attention has been a popular if not always pleasant occupation for congregations and diocesan organisations. The annual diocesan conference of the Young Anglican Fellowship in Adelaide, held at the Mayor Baptist Youth Camp from August 20 to 22, was such an occasion.

The enthusiasm of Y.A.F. members in the diocese is high — both branch and diocesan activities are being well attended — and the 100 or more members were therefore surprised to learn of the failure of our outreach to the teenage and early 20s group.

Two principal facts were presented:

1. The membership of the Y.A.F. has not grown over the last three years while over the same period there has been marked increase in the number of young people.
2. The membership of the Y.A.F. is approximately 2 per cent of the number of young Anglicans in the relevant age range within the diocese.

The natural reaction of the conference was to become defensive but in some quarters there was an attempt to rationalise the position that "Why are we attracting so few young people?"

Mr Gary Killington, the director of the Service to Youth Council in S.A., spoke to the conference about the needs and needs of young people in an effort to answer some of the questions. "Why are we attracting so few young people?"

Mr Killington told the conference that young people want (and need) more than they are simply opportunities to meet and mix informally with their friends of either sex.

Many (perhaps most) Fellowship activities are of a "club" nature, though often there is a degree of formality and "conditional membership".

However, the real stumbling block is that of the "image" of the Church as an irrelevant and outdated institution for teenagers.

REAL TRAGEDY

The emphasis on a purely social programme therefore runs the risk that "outsiders" will not be attracted anyway and the training or help is provided to equip the young Christian to do his job in the world.

It is real tragedy seems to be that from Mr Killington's experience young people do ask religious questions but do not know why they are here — but though (or partly because of) this, a large proportion of them have had some contact with the Church through Religious Instruction or Sunday school classes, they do not feel the Church has anything worthwhile to contribute.

Though no resolutions were passed by the conference there seemed general agreement that our image and programme content could be improved.

For the young person the task of improving the image of the Church is a frightening one but a challenging one, and more effective as well as in our own relationships with people could go far in correcting this misunderstanding.

With regard to the second point, programming along the lines followed by the Young Christian Workers may be too narrow and too restrictive to possess advantages.

The approach here is to conduct regular, informal, social meetings for anyone interested with additional meetings for those who want to study scriptures.

The first group caters for the need for friendship, the second for growth in the faith, and over a period of time it is hoped that

many young people would seek to enter the second group too.

The question asked at the open conference was "Where are we going?" The answer to the question may be "Nowhere," but under the guidance of the Holy Spirit the Y.A.F. may yet prove of real value in the outreach of the Church to young people.

S.S. SUPERINTENDENTS HOLD CONFERENCE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Hobart, September 6

Many important matters concerning Sunday school administration were discussed at a conference of superintendents at Church House, Hobart, at the weekend.

Despite the hot weather 20 superintendents in the numbers area archdeaconry attended the two-day conference.

Most of the Hobart parishes were represented, and some came from their own areas and some from the coast.

Concern was expressed by many present about the number of children being confirmed who have not attended Sunday school. It was per no agreement in their church attendance from their home and family.

In most cases very few of these children attend any classes of instruction after the confirmation.

Teachers were interested to hear of an experiment being carried out in a Hobart parish whereby the children receive special instruction and attend the Parish Eucharist after the offering.

Teacher training was discussed and the committee hopes to have some concrete plans for a day conference at St. Mary's Parish, Melbourne, on Saturday, October 30, the secretary (Mr B. J. Briggs) said.

HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN FAREWELLED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, September 6

Members of the staff of the Austin Hospital, Heidelberg, were over a cup of tea last week to farewell the Reverend P. R. Cooke, who has been full-time chaplain to the hospital for the last five years.

Before his appointment as Hospital Chaplain, he was the first vicar of St. Andrew's, Rosanna.

Mr Cooke will take up an appointment as Chaplain of a further student of the school.

ALL CHURCHES MAY UNITE FOR TV PROGRAMMES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, September 6

Moves for a common front in united religious television programmes were being made. The Dean of Brisbane, the Very Reverend William Baddley, said last week.

He had just returned from attending a national religious TV conference in Sydney arranged by the Christian Television Association.

The dean said suggestions had been made for the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches to join together in producing programmes and presenting joint TV programmes.

Such co-operation already has taken place in a number of Australian centres in varying degrees.

He said the expense of producing religious television for high quality would be high. Co-operative efforts would spread the cost while probably increasing their impact on the population.

Such programmes could be

syndicated throughout Australia.

Dr. Baddley said that this churchpeople had to be shown that the use of TV was an important medium of missionary activity and that they should be aware of their financial backing.

At present the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches are not members of the Christian TV Association of Australasia, the Roman Catholic Church also maintains its independent facilities.

INITIAL C.M.S. WORK

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

LAUNCESTON, SEPTEMBER 6

The opportunities are there; the Church must realize and take advantage of these opportunities, said the Right Reverend A. J. Dain, when addressing delegates to the annual meeting of the C.M.S. in Launceston, at Launceston on August 28.

Bishop Dain, Conductor Bishop of Nyasaland, made special reference to the "Peru Opportunity".

C.M.S. in Australia has committed to undertake evangelising planned at the highest level of missionary strategy, in Peru, a country amongst of desert and mountains with a population of ten and a half million.

The C.M.S. work in Peru is a portion of a composite plan by the Anglican Church involving all of South America, a continent of 20 million people in which the population is expected to exceed 60 million by the end of the century.

An initial team of four missionaries will be leaving Sydney for Peru early in October.

SPANISH

They will spend twelve months learning Spanish and then to coastal cities, where the first main concern will be for a country amongst of desert and the students, with concentration on building a lay ministry.

Bishop Dain completed his tour of the diocese on August 29, preaching at St. Aidan's, Launceston, in the morning; St. Peter's, Outlands, in the afternoon; and at Greenway, St. David's Cathedral, Hobart.

REUNION SCHEME FOR WALES

ECUMENICAL PRISON SERVICE

London, September 6

Proposals for a union of Welsh Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational churches in one United Church of Wales have been published by an inter-church committee.

The committee of the four denominations was excited after a declaration by the General Assembly of the United Methodist Church of Wales in 1944 of its readiness to enter into discussions with other churches desiring union.

It is stated that it has published various reports on union for the last two years, and that "careful consideration of many criticisms and suggestions from all sources," it has published a "Scheme of Union" for official consideration by the churches.

It is stated that the churches submit their official judgements of the scheme before the end of 1967.

If all the plans are accepted, the churches are expected to appoint a joint committee to prepare a constitution by its retiring secretary, Canon T. G. Mohan, in London, in the autumn.

CHURCH PASTORAL AID SOCIETY

AMERICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6

The annual session of the Church Pastoral Aid Society will be held by its retiring secretary, Canon T. G. Mohan, in London, in the autumn. Tickets are available from the Y.A.F. office at a cost of 10s/3/- per double ticket.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR ALL MINISTERS, DEACONESSES, MISSIONARIES, THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS, FULL-TIME CHRISTIAN WORKERS, AND TREASURERS OF CHURCH GROUPS AND RELIGIOUS BODIES OF EVERY KIND.

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THE BIBLE STUDENT

THE CATHOLIC EPISTLES

By WINIFRED M. HERRITT

IT JOHN II John is a miniature of I John. Some people who have previously been members of the Church in the past would appear, returned to the world. They have been given the absolute step of severing their connection, but are still clinging about claiming sustenance in the Name of Christ while preaching various heresies, here.

The author of I John, writing to "the Elect Lady", urges her not to have intercourse with these itinerant preachers, and to show them no hospitality. Even the most casual act of friendship, she is warned, involves participation in their error.

Who was this "Elect Lady"? Was she a highborn woman, the Lady Electa? Was she a church dressed in a manner for reasons of security in days when Christians were respect and liable to persecution? Perhaps she was a house church, and her name was the church in which the writer was at the time in residence.

Another possible explanation is that the letter may have been one intended to be carried from church to church, a customary practice in the early centuries. St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians is such a circular letter.

It is an interesting exercise to make a comparison of the opening and closing words of I John as they appear in the different versions of the New Testament. The New Bible, for example, addresses the letter to "the lady chosen by God, and her children." The Revised Standard Version closes similarly: "To the lady and her children held in the highest affection; and I wish I could write to you, but somehow I find it hard to put down on paper."

The sender is hopeful of being able to visit the recipients of the letter soon, to present his message by word of mouth. He describes himself as "the Elder," and as a stranger, which has caused no small amount of controversy.

Was it the designation for a regional leader, a senior advocate, and thus "elder" in the literal sense of the word? It may have been the title incorporating certain specific duties and responsibilities.

A few early Christian writers used the word of which we had been closely associated with the Apostles and used it on their hand on their teaching district. It was the correct designation, the author must be identified with the John, the Apostle and Evangelist, but with one of his disciples.

It is possible to argue that Elder signifies the Apostles themselves, as indicated in the Epistle to the Romans, and to do here if we are to ascribe the Epistle to the Apostle John. On the other hand, an Elder may have been no more than the leader of a particular Church in this instance one absent from the scene.

It seems reasonable to certain that John's "Elect Lady" must not have been an individual, since the Greek word employed is a plural.

Further, both the lady and her "sister" have many children who are known throughout the Christian world, and it would be unrealistic that they should be reminded that they should have one another.

The language is most intelligible if the lady to whom the letter was sent represented the "sister" represent important Christian household churches.

Dear fellow travellers with the Church in Australia.

For some months, there has been great activity within dioceses and parishes in Australia. It has enabled many thoughts, many expressions of many ideas and much for each other to the surface.

Many laymen and women who have sensed what the spirit of Christ is saying to the Church which is the Mystical Body of Christ on this earth. I am convinced that those who are taking up the challenge of the communication of mutual responsibility and interdependence in the Church which is gaining momentum day by day, seek work which is meaningful.

Laymen have many concerns. May I deal with just a few in order to share with others some thoughts.

Firstly, the parish structure is basically geared to "territorial." Local congregations are based around the homes of members with an ordained minister and buildings.

Today in the modern world with changing social conditions, the parish structure of buildings is not enough; true it is that a house church is an institution but the major part of the Church's life is impressed within families of buildings that only relate to men in a very much reduced and limited way.

The parish church by its nature is based as it is residential boundaries are such that the changing forms of society which change the people no longer live in their place of residence.

WORLDLY NEED

The strength of the world today, include areas of both spiritual and local government, leisure activities, politics, economics and the professions, as well as residence.

The world we must allow "the renewed life" of the Church to be a reality, and to be of "worldly need." (A)

Secondly, the "Gift of the Holy Spirit" which has been talked about in many parts of the Australian Church.

I am encouraged by the experience at Hazelwood College, which will be the station use of capital on new parish building is still running.

I am concerned that denominational buildings costing many thousands of pounds are still being built on land secured by some form of agreement with a particular district or parish.

The search for unity will further rise but it seems to me that we might well look at ways of reducing the capital cost on purely Anglican buildings.

It may well be that we should, as well as the Ministry of the Living Church in the form of a priest and congregation, consider the use of existing buildings in the area, provide a building or the greater use of established parish building.

Further, the putting up of more appropriate buildings on a larger radius apart with a larger number of staff would make small congregations, allow better expression of the gifts and gifts for Christian unity will have difficult questions.

Thirdly, our structures of diocesan affairs are little known.

SYDNEY METHODIST TRAINING CENTRE HAS PLANS TO EXTEND

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Central Methodist Mission in Sydney has announced plans to expand its training facilities for young people.

The mission's plans provide for the extension of its "Theological Training Institute" to six years ago as a training centre for young people in the Ministry.

The additional facilities will enable the institute to enrol a larger number of students, men, and will offer training for students in the Ministry.

In 1966, courses will be available for students in theology, social work, and will offer training for students in the Ministry.

The "lecturing programme" and participation in the mission for Sydney offer unique opportunities for young people seeking Christian training and service.

The programme of the Training Institute provides daily morning lecture courses in Theology, New Testament and Old Testament, preaching and evangelism.

Other courses are available in psychology and counselling, leadership, church administration and public relations.

Practical experience is obtained in sharing in the unique programme of the Central Methodist Mission. Members are in the work of the Life Line Centre, Teenage Cabinet, pastoral care, opera-seeing and intercity evangelism.

During 1966 Wesley Centre will offer courses in evangelism, social work, and will offer training for students in the Ministry.

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this modern city or even the expanding rural diocese. The architect who would build a parish cannot effectively give attention to his architecture.

Again the rural deaneries are an "organisation" which the average layman would hardly realise. It appears from general observation that a parish can exist completely independent of the rural deanery is no more than a formal device of partitioning the eyes of most vestrymen.

SHARING

Fourthly, I am concerned that M.C.I. will be seen as a contributing process in the life of the Church. Have we or will we ever get round to examining our priorities to finally take some positive action? The concept of total mission of the Church envisions sharing of resources.

I am wondering how parishes which have large building projects in hand, have considered their plans; or again how dioceses

work out their sense of mission beyond their borders.

There are numerous exactly what it says. Have you considered the implications of the revealing figures for two dioceses in the south?

Fifthly, lately total 98.8% of the Church. We have many tasks to carry out especially out in the world, in our daily lives.

We are becoming the Church at large and our members in the world. We are barely keeping up with the growth in large dioceses and are not meeting the challenge, and only with a partnership of clergy and laity, will we be able to strive towards God's Kingdom.

There must be an urgency in our deliberations.

Please use prayer and give your earnest effort.

A MELBOURNE LAYMAN.
C.A. P. 29. "Where in the World" (10/1/66)

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT NEWCASTLE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle, September 6.—Newcastle's annual choir will present its annual festival of choral and organ music on Monday, September 6, at 8 p.m.

The choir will be directed by the cathedral organist, Mr Keith Nook, and the special organ recital will be given by Mr. P. H. Nield.

The programme will be very varied, ranging from a sixteenth century motet, "L'Allegro, ma non troppo," by Francesco Cavalli, to the "Mass for St. Cecilia" by the English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams.

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GHANA GIVES BIBLE SOCIETY A "VERY HEALTHY HEADACHE"

The Ghana government has just presented the British and Foreign Bible Society in London with what the general secretary, Dr Norman Coekruur, calls a "very healthy headache".

Ghana's official book supply and distribution is a "very healthy headache" for the Bible Society. The Ghana government has just presented the British and Foreign Bible Society in London with what the general secretary, Dr Norman Coekruur, calls a "very healthy headache".

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LESS THAN COST

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SCHOLARSHIPS

The Institute has some scholarship opportunities available for financially those needing help. No young man or woman over 21 years of age will be considered because of financial difficulties.

The Director of the Institute, Mr. R. W. D. Adams, will be available on courses and on applications.

Applications are invited from all States in Australia, from students who are not to be taken into consideration. Enquiries from young people of various denominations are invited.

During the last few years members have been from Cayman Islands, all. All enquiries can be sent to The Institute, 139 Castle Road, Sydney.

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ARRANGE YOUR PARTIES NOW

CHILDREN'S CAMP AT MOPETH

COMPANIONSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOLS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle, September 6
A Companionship Sunday School Camp for children of the Newcastle diocese was held at the Mopeth Conference Centre from August 27 to September 2.

The camp was conducted by Mrs. Edith Porter from the Department of Christian Education, Newcastle. Mrs. Porter's main work is with the Sunday school and includes conducting teacher training classes.

There were 85 children, 15 very capable leaders attended. Miss Porter said that the co-operation from all leaders and the team work on their part was really wonderful.

Among the leaders were two Sisters from the Community of the Sisters of the Church, Sister Edith Rachel, from St. Gabriel's School, Waverley, and Sister Gillian from St. Peter's Girls' School, Adelaide.

Various guest speakers also came to the camp. The aim of this was to introduce the children to the various vocations they may be interested in as they have even have. The two Sisters showed a wonderful film strip on and spoke about their work.

Captain Neil Parson of the Church Army showed a film strip and spoke about the work of Church Army.

VOCATIONS

Dr. Clarke from Mopeth spoke to the campers about his work as a doctor, Cornelia Bailey, of Maitland spoke about the work of a policeman, Sister Kicketts, came to discuss sister work about the work of a nurse, and the Rector of Mopeth and the camp chaplain spoke about the priesthood.

Besides these talks there were lectures and discussion on "The Lord's Prayer" which was the study theme. There were also talks given by various speakers on "People Christ Met and His Followers".

Each afternoon the Reverend B. Aynsford spoke about some aspect of church furniture.

NEW BISHOP OF GRANTHAM

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6

Canon R. S. Hook, Rochester diocesan director of post-ordination training, has been appointed Bishop-Suffragan of Grantham.

He will succeed the Right Reverend Anthony Otter who is retiring.

Each afternoon with the exception of one (which was spent on a conducted tour of St. John's Theological College) was spent at sport; all children over the five days participated in each sport, tumbling, folk dancing, badminton, softball and cricket.

The night programmes were varied and included films with a sing-a-long, and an organ recital, and a missionary night on Polyesta at which Mr. A. Scahy, the A.B.M. regional officer, showed the new film on Polyesta, "Fire in the Island".

The aim of the camp was to send the girls and boys back to their individual Sunday schools fired with zeal for a new and meaningful approach to their Christian learning. The leaders felt that from the tone and response of the children this aim will be upheld.

Men from six parishes rallied to Williams on August 29 for the Arthur annual men's rural deaconry rally, some travelling 130 miles in each direction to be present.

The rally began with the Eucharist in Holy Trinity Church, Williams, the celebrant being the rector, the Reverend W. M. Scamell.

The Eucharist and service was the Reverend K. Check, Rector of Lake George, and the Gospel was the Reverend R. Flaxley, Rector of Kemdilly. The preacher was the Venerable F. Hiett, Archdeacon of Albany.

After the service a basket lunch was served by the local branch of the C.W.A. Room, Williams. This was received with great joy by all present.

The afternoon session was conducted by the Archdeacon of Albany, and Diocesan Missionary, on the task of the Church in the world today and the lay's place in that task. His talk was illustrated with charts and diagrams and was followed by half an hour's group discussion, with each group reporting their findings to a plenary session of the rally.

The groups were asked to dis-

cuss "How can we make the message of the Church more effective in the world today?" Some of the answers given by the groups included the following:

1. We must come out of our burrows, too much time spent in the organisations of the Church.

2. Church Unity was a real test of our sincerity.

3. More solemn attention must be given to the responsibility of godparents in Baptism and Confirmation.

4. A big question mark on "How can we make people aware of a spiritual need in a world of material extravagance?"

SOME ANSWERS

5. A real concern as to whether our present system of Ministry was workable, a six-point working single-handed in large scattered areas.

6. The problem of archaism in our hymnals and prayers.

7. The out of date presentation of the Gospel in a world of "package deals".

8. The laity must exercise a ministry of showing to the world the relevance of the Gospel to its daily life.

9. Family worship all important. The family that prays to-

gether stays together. In his closing summary up the Diocesan Minister emphasised that the success of the early Church in spreading the Gospel was due to its unity, and was undoubtedly due to four marks which must all hang together: fellowship, loving, caring service, witness, and worship.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

S. HILDA'S CHURCH of England Girls, New South Wales Accommodation, see advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

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