

J. R. L. Johnstone, rector of Reccroft, has been appointed of the chapter of St. Andrew's Sydney, in succession to the V. Tugwell who has resigned ill health

Gordon Apsey, vicar of St. Geelong (Melbourne) since 1951,

Mr John Denton, Director of the In-rmation and Public Relations Depart (Sydney), has been appointed Registrar of the diocese in addi-bis existing office. It is intended

Rev. Gordon H. Smee. rector of Holy Trinity, Orange (Bathurst), has been appointed an honorary canon of All Saints' Cathedral, Bathurst.

Rev. Leslie W. Turner, rector of Holy frinity, Fortitude Valley (Brisbane), has seen appointed rector of St. Michael nd All Angels', Kingaroy.

Rev. Roland Bigrigg has been pointed curate of St. Nicholas', Sand-

Rev. John G. Johnston has been pointed rural dean of Brisbane South. Rev. A. A. Bale, rector of St. Peter's, ympie (Brisbane), has been appointed iral dean of Wide Bay.

Rev. C. R. Brown, rector of St.

Rev. Harold E. Evers, vicar of Holy rinity, Taroom (Brisbane), has been ppointed vicar of St. John's, Piabla.

Rev. N. J. Smith, chaplain at Timber-op, Geelong Church of England Gram-nar School (Melbourne), has resigned

Rev. J. Matthew-Payne, rector of

Rev. R. S. P. Marrs, rector of Poyup rook (Bunbury), has been appointed

Rev. P. S. Robinson, rector durah (Bunbury), will resign in ber to return to England.

Rev. Canon C. G. Tiller, rector Rev. Canon L. W. Riley rector of

Rev. A. Lee, rector of West Perth.

Rev. Michael Painter has been sointed rector of Morawa (Perth).

Rev. Anthony W. Nichols. formerly urate of St. Paul's Chatswood (Sydney), s now a resident tutor at Moore.College. dr Nichols is a graduate of Sydney and endore universities.

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Rev. Roy Todd has been appointe surate in charge of Mt. Pleasant (Perth Mr Murray Martin, formerly account tant at the Children's Hospital. Campet down (Sydney), has been appointed Bur sar at Moore College, with oversight o the Department of External Studies.

Rev. Manu A. Bennett, a Maori and chaplain at the Waikeria Youth Centre-New Zealand, since 1964, has been appointed Bishop-Suffragan of Aotearoa in the diocese of Waiapu. He is the son of Bishop F. A. Bennett, first holder of this office.

Right Rev. Alexander Akinyele, first ishop of Ibadan (1952-56), died in badan in May, aged 93, He was con-cerated as assistant bishop of Lagos in

Captain G. L. Gwilt. Director of the Church Army in New Zealand, has been appointed Federal Secretary of the society n Australia. He will take up duties Rev. Charles B. Marrett, of Collarene-

Rev. Peter J. Smart, vicar of Emma-ville (Armidale), has been appointed to the charge of St. Peter's, South Tam-worth

 appointed rector of Sheffield.
 achievement in terms of new converts or growth in spiritude converts or growth in

Rev. Frank L. Oliver, vicar of St. Michael's, Mount Dandenong (Melbourne) will retire on July 14. Rev. Charles H. Star, rector of Tallan-gatta (Wangaratta) died suddenly in April.

Rev. Alan J. Baxter, rector of Clare (Willochra), has been appointed vicar of St. Luke's, North Altona (Melbourne), f St. Luke's, North Alloha control and the second state of the sec Melbourne.

Rev. Godfrey Kircher, vicar of St. aul's, Malvern, will be associate minis-er at St. James' Old Cathedral, Mel ourne from July 1. Rev. Caedmon Koeiba of the diocese of New Guinea, is to be curate at Mount Hawthorn (Perth).

Miss F. H. Stacey, has been appointed headmistress of the Tanworth Church of England Grammar School (Armidale). She was formerly at SCEG.G.S. Mow-rai. She begins duties in second tend of the age of church-this year. The Rev. George Martin, vicar of Wonthaggi (Gippsland), has been appoint-ed to Christ Church, Newport (Martine Legendent bourne). 27th July. 1968. The Reverend M. L. Crawley, formerly rector of Corryong (Wangaratta). has The Rev. George Martin, vicar of Wonthaggi (Gippsiand), has been appoint-ed to Christ Church, Newport (Mel-bourne), 27th July, 1968. The Reverend M. L. Crawley, formerly ector of Corryong (Wangarata). has yeen appointed chaplain to Pentridge rison and Turana Boys' Correction entre (Melbourne).

Rev. Stanley Skillicorn who has bee n missionary service in India has bee opointed curate-in-charge of St. Mark's Rev. John J. St Clair, rector of Mir-oo North (Gippsland), has been ap-ointed curate-in-charge of St. Mark's. involvement in the use of the phrase, "Come to Christ," and perhaps personal involvement is **BISHOP MOYES** ELECTED CHAIRMAN

It is seen that too many parishes

stand or fall by the effect of one man's ministry, surely a com-ment on our ineffectiveness to

function as a body of believers.

Bishop J. S. Moyes, former bishop of Armidale, was recently elected chairman of the Sydney

of Lidcombe State Hospital, gave an address on his work at Lid-

be the speaker, He will celebrate the diamond jubilee of his ordi-nation to the priesthood this year and will give reminiscences of his long and varied ministry. All retired clergy living in the diocese are invited to attend. The according deals with

Mr John Denton, Director of Church Information and Deputy Registrar — Diocess of Syŭney.
 Hocess are invited to attend. The association deals with matters affecting the welfare of retired clergy. New members will be welcomed. Further informa-tion may be had from the Rev. A. N. S. Barwick, 28 Grosvenor Road, Wahroonga, N.S.W. 2076. Telephone, 48-4099.

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TOWARD A BETTER USE OF THE LORD'S DAY

Dr. Garth W. Hastings is a parishioner of St. Philip's, Caringbah, N.S.W., a synodsman, and a senior lecturer of the Department of Polymer Science at the University of New South Wales.

Three or more years ago I | one of the missing factors.

wrote to the A.C.R. concerning the most effective use of the Lord's Day, I felt at the time wail our decreasing numbers and that our current practice was not meeting the needs of church-goers, nor was it effective in building up a strong body in any place.

evangelistic proclamation comes centred in one mar Much reflection since then and further experience have confir-med my convictions. I would like one place, the involvement of the individual will be lost. He will cease to feel the need or relevance of the Spirit-filled life to add some further comments in the light of that experience, and in particular following on from the valuable Christian Life and because he experiences nothing of witnessing "on the frontiers," and the barrenness of his own the Bathurst synod earlier this the Bathurst stress are to be taken to Witness classes that have been held in many parts of Australia.

the charge of St. Peter's, South Tamworth.
 Rev. J. A. Croyle, curate of All Saints' Cathedral, Bathurst, has been appointed rector of Nyman.
 Rev. Bertram E. Hancock, locum appointed rector of Oatlands.
 Rev. J. Bertram E. Lemosc, of Cope (Tammalia), has been appointed rector of Franklin.
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DAY FOR SHARING

In this context I see Sunday the sole meeting day for as the sole meeting day for Christians. This is to be the occasion when he shares with others what God has done for him in the past week, when he Many Anglicans, if not most, are easy prey to the sects, be-cause their knowledge of the most basic teaching on, say, the dety of Christ, is sadly lacking. Do we understand the reasons is behind the protest thrown at orthodox Christianity by the God

CONGREGATIONS WORK Can we then clear the way for the remainder of the week to be free for personal involve-ment, by visitation and by the use of our homes? Let church committee members have responsibility to a section of the con-gregation. Let individuals visit to share what they know with others. Let experienced visitors take others and train them until they in turn can train others. When we go to the homes of

our parish, prepared with prayer and with the presence of the Holy Spirit, we will never fail to be overjoyed that people are ready to talk about the things of God. But, we will never know until we do it.

FAMILY NEGLECTED

In conclusion, husbands an athers, let us not neglect ninistry to our wives and child bishop of Armidale, was recently elected chairman of the Sydney Association of Retired Clergy. Rev. Norman Barwick was elected secretary and treasurer and Canon Norman Powys was elected a member of the com-mittee. Rev. Alan McMahon, chaplain of Lidcombe State Hospital, gave centred witness, can be greatly used by God.

combe. The next meeting of the asso-ciation will be held in the church house on Monday, June 17, at 2 p.m., when Bishop Moyes will be the speaker. He will celebrate the diamond jubilee of his ordi-nation to the priesthood this



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MONDAY, JUNE 10 QUEEN'S BIRTHDA'

11.00 a.m.-The Rev. A. M. Blanch, B.D., Th.L., As-sistant Minister, Christ M. Blanch, B.D., Th.L., As-sistant Minister, Christ Church, Gladesville, Subject: "The Choice of God." 1.45 p.m.—The Rev. Paul Barnett, B.D., Rector, St, Bar-nabas', Broadway. Subject: "The Aim of Redemption." The Asy F.D. Congrego

"The Aim of Redemption." The Rev. E. D. Cameron, B.D., Th.Schol., Federal Secretary, C.M.S. Subject: "The Power of Grace." 4.00 p.m.—The Rev. B. L. Smith, B.D., Th.Schol., Lec-turer Moore Theological Col-

turer, Moore Theological Col-lege. Subject: "The Security of Salvation." BRING BASKET LUNCH CUPS OF TEA PROVIDED. Activities for school-age children. Creche for infants

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M.U. POLICY ON DIVORCE THE bishops of the two by New Zealand, support has

New Zealand mission-tion that the M.U.'s life and dioceses (Polynesia ary dioceses (Polynesia witness along present lines and Melanesia) have an- should be continued. nounced that they will re-mounced that they will re-"Mothers' Union News" the censerve the right to retain serve the right to retain existing rules governing fax) reports: "Resolutions and membership of the Moth-ers' Union in their dioceses from the Province of Uganda, ers' Union in their dioceses if a resolution to be taken by the New Zealand Dom-inion Council at the forth-the dioceses of Accra and Sierra Leone, and the two dioceses of Ceylon, affirming their support of the Mothers' Union as it stands."

inion Council of the form-the Mothers Union as it stands. conference is approved. Another New Zealand diocese is reported to have dissociated itself entirely from its Dominion Council of the form-is resolution to New Zealand ask-ing members there to reconsider their action. Recently it sent the world-wide conference, ask-form conference ask-

Council's proposal. At the conference, to take place in London during July, the New Zealand Dominion Council Three main views

place in London during July, the New Zealand Dominion Council Will press for the revision of M.U. membership rules to pro-vide for the admission of certain divorced women. If they fail to carry the day, they will then propose that each Commonwealth or dominion council be allowed to create its own membership rules in the light of its membership needs and the civil laws of the coun-try concerned. **Canadian Links** Already the Canadian M.U.

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try concerned. **Canadian Links** Already the Canadian M.U. has agreed to admit divorced women to membership and has thus put itself out of full com-munion with the rest of the world-wide organisation. The anxious to maintain Christian there the note of the set of the world-wide organisation of the set of the world-wide organisation of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the the set of the set

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INDIA'S POPULATION India's population has reached 520 millions, and is expected to rise above 530 million by the family Planning Ministry. More than one million births were registered during April.

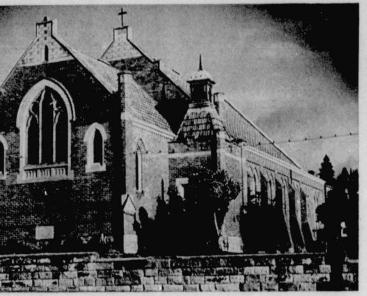
<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> its attitude on gambling. Are we drawing too fine a point in this matter? Can we, as the synod in Rockhampton has done, say

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• St. James', New Town, Tasmania, built in 1916 through the generosity of Mrs Gilchrist-Watt. She later willed her 22-room house to the parish and it is the present rectory. The parish has had only four rectors, the present incumbent being Rev. H. F. Haddrill.

THIS GAMBLING RACKET

THE action of the Rockhampton synod in May, rescinding its own ordinance against the use of gambling to raise money for churches, has brought the gambling issue into the open again.

The Primate's response was immediate. He thought that the synod took a retrograde step. At his synod earlier this year, the Bishop of Armidale said that he would be prepared to withdraw clergy from parishes which had to resort to gambling for church finance.

Barry Bryant, rector of Port Kembla, N.S.W., looks at some of the issues involved for Christmas,

The State has also become a

It is very common today to see all kinds of social and wel-fare work depending heavily upon gambling for support. Firstly, the Ten Commandments do contain a direct reference to gambling. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, nor his wife, . . . nor anything that is his." Gambling is a desire for that which is rightly my neigh The State has also become a keen supporter of gambling be-cause of the resulting oppor-tunity for taxes. The hospitals of N.S.W. are supported by lot-teries and culture by a super lottery for the Opera House. The Church is often asked to look at its entitive on ambling are yee

CHRIST'S STANDARD

TOWNSVILLE CONVENTION

THE Keswick type of Convention has been making a significant contribution to the spiritual life in North Queensland in recent years.

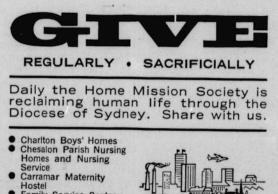
Speakers at the most recent convention in Townsville on the May-day weekend were the Rev. Arthur Deane, Principal of S.M.B.C., and the Rev. Robert Weatherlake of the South Yarra Methodist Church, Victoria

Mr Deane took part in the first of these conventions in 1961, on Magnetic Island, and has also led Bible Studies at simi-

THE BIBLE AT THE CENTRE OF LIFE N the final post-Crusade article in our last issue (May 30,), Bruce Smith

wrote about the Christian and his Bible. In this article, Graeme Golds-worthy, a lecturer in Old Testament at Moore College, Newtown, N.S.W., turns our thoughts to the Bible itself.

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propnets showed that this lat-ter experience was only a fore-taste of the glorious and ever-lasting kingdom to come. Finally, Jesus came to de-clare that what the prophets had looked forward to, and what the old Israelite kingdom bad foreshadowed was bis

had foreshadowed, was his heavenly and eternal Kingdom. (3) The Study of the Bible.

(3) The Study of the Bible. Bible study is a unique privilege for the Christian because it is the centre of his spiritual experience. You may hear some people use the term "bibliolatry" or "idolatry" when we stress the centrality of the Bible. This is a foolish accusation, for no Christian worships the book. But every Christian ought to recognise that, since the apostolic age, the Bible is the only source of the knowledge of God. We can only worship God or have fellowship with him on the basis of what he says about himself of what he says about himself

his word. Prayer, worship, good works,

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Page 2 Australian Church Record, June 13, 1968 and validity on what God says; on the truth that is in the Bible.

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EDITORIAL

THE DANCING NUN, ETC.

A Roman Catholic newspaper recently carried picture of a dancing nun. Dramatic presentations have become common in our cathedrals, Jazz groups and play readings are in. Billy Graham has reminded us that sermons are not yet out. But we might be pardoned for beginning to think so.

Few say that the sermon is out of date. They say that his age has better and more vivid ways of getting the message across. What message is it that can no longer be mmunicated simply and vividly by preaching?

Our Lord sent out the twelve men and told them, "As u go, preach." His final command to the eleven was "Go each." St. Paul talks ironically about "the foolishness of reach preaching." There did not seem to be any substitute for the ooken word. Words are still weighty in determining the affairs of men. The arts will never replace speech.

This is not to belittle the power of example, the non erbal preaching of a holy life nor the blessing to the dedication of artistic skills to the cause of Christ. But ve cannot tell of Christ's atoning death without verbal vitness. There are dangers in replacing what is primary the secondary things that flow from it.

I remember a few sermons I heard before I was 21. One preacher was an LLD of Oxford and he preached on "Pilgrim's Progress," using lantern slides. As a choir boy, it was a memorable experience for me. Another was an M.A. in modern languages. As a 13-year-old, I remember his series of sermons on evolution. He didn't believe in it. He became a bishop. The third man wasn't a graduate at all. He had a humble L.Th. of Durham. He preached one hight on decision for Christ. I made my decision. By any standard, the third man was the inferior preacher, but hi ommunication was excellent

What shall I preach? The clergyman who has trouble with an answer to this needs to stop reading his Bible and begin studying it for a brief time each day. His question then will be, "Which part of the truth shall I preach?" Dr Geoffrey Bromiley puts the minister's responsibility thus: The Christian minister is called to minister Christ himself the Eternal Word incarnate for us men and for our salvation.

All preaching must aim to draw the listener to Jesu Christ

A lot of preaching is done at Holy Communion. People who go to no other service are apt to be told with wearisome repetition about the blessings that come from regular attendance at "the sacrament." John Knox said, "... none can be a lawful minister of Christ's sacrament, who first is not a minister of his blessed Word." Robert H. Lauer tells how he attended church often.

"Not until I was 20," he says, "and went to a Billy Graham meeting did I hear, for the first time in my life, that I needed to be saved. What had I heard before? Ethics." Ethics garnished with Christian words, but still ethics, without redemption. The problem with preaching today is that too many preachers are trying to teach unregenerate men how to live as Christians." This raises a further This raises a further problem, which is too little recognised. To whom am I preaching? eaching? This question must constantly influence inisters in their preaching.

Preaching does not happen in a vacuum. The listeners have needs and since the Bible is a living word, it must be related to the life situation of the people. Much preaching has no cutting edge because the preacher assumes he is preaching to the converted to preaching to the converted, to a sympathetic audience. Some preaching seems to assume that the audience is completely hostile.

Our Lord in the parable of the sower gives us a correct assessment of almost any audience. Some will be receptive, others will be stony ground. The preacher who is deeply concerned will isve both types and will try to reach both the will be will be any the the source of the source both. He will know that the receptive ones have deep, underlying anxieties, fears, trials of faith, doubts. He will try to understand the reasons for the attitudes of the apathetic and the hostile and will preach so that Christ may each them. He will not be neurotically anxious because there are some he cannot reach. Preaching faithfully, he will leave the reaping to his Lord. Praying constantly, he will let the Holy Spirit work where he cannot. As long as ministers are convinced that Christ died for

sinful men, the sermon will never be out of date and no other form of communication will replace it. "How shall they hear without a preacher?"

AGNOSTIC CLERGY

by Reg. Hanlon

THERE is one God and one Mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus: who gave himself a ransom for all . . ." (1 Tim. 2:5, 6).

Recent reports in the secular press have drawn attention to the presence of agnostics in the ordained ministry of the Church of England in Australia. I am sure they are far more numerous than we realise. Now I do not dispute the right of any may to say that he does not know that there is a God, but it is cer-tainly not honest to continue as a minister of the Church whils holding this attitude. Like the Bishop of Woolwich, who, some Recent reports in the secular | us that they leave the fundamen- | acknowledgement of child-like



dependent Being is God All else, including man, depends upon Him. Independence, the bid for autonomy, is therefore a re-volt against the lordship and authority of God. According to the verse which I have chosen, man in his natural state is a prisoner, needing to be "ran-somed" or redeemed. He can-not help himself, he must be rescued. In fact, even after he has been "ransomed, healed, re-stored, forgiven," he remains de-pendent upon God. Jesus gave His disciples a prayer to pray which is from first to last an of heaven but even to begin to understand it at all. Secondly we should resolve even more strenuously to hold fast "the faith once for all delivered to the saints" and to "contend ear-nestly" for it. Let us not be ashamed of the gospel, the old-fashioned Gospel of Christ, for it and it alone is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth.







• Heavy rain squalls did not prevent the laying of the foundation stone of the All Saints' Air Force Memorial Church at West Lindfield, N.S.W., recently. The R.A.A.F. Central Band was accommodated in the garage of the Rectory, and Air Vice-Marshal K.S. Hennock, O.B.E., D.F.C., set the stone in the presence of Bishop H. G. S. Begbie. The new church of All Saints' will be dedicated to those who served in the R.A.A.F. in the 1939-45 War.





family and the care of a large rectory; and the often consider-able expectations of the parish.

NO CENTRALISATION

Bishop McCall of Wangaratta It therefore seems timely and relevant that the Young Evan-Bishop McCall of Wangaratta has done the Anglican Com-gelical Churchmen's League in guing the Lambeth bishops asking them to reject the Bishop of Huron's plans to set up an Ang-lican executive body. It now appears that the Cana-dian Church is not sponsoring Bishop Luxton's scheme and Bishop Dean, Anglican Execu-tive Officer and Secretary of Lambeth, has declared himself against such centralisation.

against such centralisation. Bishop Dean is Bishop of Caritopic.

OVERSEAS LINKS

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OVERSEAS LINKS The recent visits to Australia of Mrs Indira Gandhi, Prima for of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, serve to underline the importance of Australia's links with other ations, besides our traditional friends and economic allies such as Japan. For a small nation, Australia



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has done much under the Colom-bo plan, through F.A.O., W.H.O., UNESCO and other U.N. special agencies, to help India overcome some of its immediate post-independence problems. But we also have very close links with the Christian churches there and the Indian Government's present attitude to missionaries is caus-ing us some concern.

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An ANACHRONISM!
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 You have only to enter some rectories and vicarages to see that the wife has resolved the problem by neglecting the household. Others try to do both well, to the detriment of their own emotional health, because of the unresolved conflict. Some decide to give all to the parish and others place the home first.
 The minister's wife is now subject to strains and unresolved conflicts which she could not foresee when she married. A number are breaking down under the strain. This is a hazard of being a helponate of one called to serve Christi in the ministry. But it is a hazard which parishes can do much to remedy.
 NO CENTRALISATION

JUST POLICY Titov, the Russian Cosmonaut, was asked by Premier Kruschev after his flight, "Did you see God in space?" "Yes," he re-plied, "I did. "All right," said Kruschev, "but you know our policy so don't tell anyone." Sometime later Titov met one of the very vocal Christian lead ers of our day. "Did you see God in space?" the cleric asked "No," replied Titov, true to his promise, "I know that," replied the cleric, "but you know our policy. Don't tell anybody." But the crisis of our theologi-cal training is really centred up-on the question of the ministry is essentially a lay movement, that its obedi-eat dayoad, Functions which for centurjes have been reserved for men specially set apart are seen to belong to the whole People. **-Dr John V. Taylor, C.M.S.,** *London.* The St. Alban's Church Com-mittee have had manufactured Name Tabs for Sidesmen, so that members of the congrega-

When obedience ceases to be a tion at St. Alban's will know the response to love, it is not God's Christian name and surname of commandment that is being obeyed.

THEY SAY

-Dif John Taylor, C.M.S., Edited it.
 -Malcoim Muggeridge on B.B.C. television.
 What is the optimum number for leadership of public worship i like the congregation to hear three or four voices, and usually find it easy to arrange this: the leader, the reacters of the lessons and the preacher. It is high time the Free Churches broke their tradition of one man doing everything except the notices.
 Rev. Gordon Harmon, London, U.K.
 Missionary work is not receiving a sufficiently high priority in the giving of this diocese.
 Bishop James Housden of Newcastle, N.S.W.
 Until I am convinced that the proceed the proceed the priority of the sufficient of the suffic

expressed in the following resolution:
A special committee be elected at this meeting to take the preliminary steps towards creating a new diocese of West Malaysia and appoint a Diocesan Bishop."
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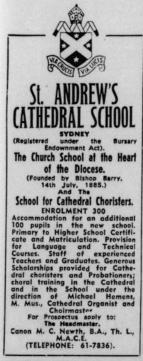
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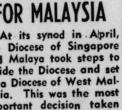




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tily, catching sight of her face. Mrs Leman led the way silently. Sydney Church of England Grammar School for Girls George would have to make George would have to make some other arrangements about the garden, she told herself. She simply could not have this oafish fellow, with his filthy nails and disgusting habits, walking about in her clean house and handling her telephone. One really should not be asked to associate with people of this type, she thought, even if a good gardener was so hard to get. —Jean Newall. Day and Boarding Schools; Kindergarten to Matriculation. Under a Council appointed by Synod. SYDNEY: Forbes Street, Darlinghurst (Phone 31-3445). MOSS VALE: Suttor Road, Moss Vale, Phone 222 (Moss Vale). NORTH SYDNEY: "Redlands," Military Road, Cremorne (Phone 90-3347). WOLLONGONG: "Glenifier Brae," Hilbiew Avenue, Keiraville. (Phone B4283 Wollongong). 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.



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an over-the one urged by UNION PLAN separate sis of ter-(London). — Two noted churchmen — the former Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Lord Fisher of Lambeth, and Dr Leslie A. Newman, a Method-ist minister — are among the the only h the just is peoples human ied in an first critics of the plan for attitude endorse-the plan, providing for union endorsethe state particular ceed in a least pos-tom other the state providing for unloss in two stages, was published recently by the Anglican-Meth-odist Unity Commission. It provides for full commun-ion in the first stage, with the Methodist Church becoming an episcopal body, and a second rom other that it is e of opin-iepts and cause of a g of the ca. See it is a topic stage of full organic union. It was immediately welcomed as a step forward by leading news-papers of both churches, and others, but now the first criti-cism is being sounded.

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imports." Dr Newman expressed his objections as chairman of the Voice of Methodist Association voice of Methodist Association which had consistently opposed the earlier proposals for union on a number of doctrinal grounds, especially as they con-e, as well ions. Dr Newman made clear there was a lot in the report he ap-

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(U.S.) A classic on the resurrection, reprinted from the 1911 edition, which was titled "The Resurrec-tion and Modern Thought." Probably the most comprehensive and scholarly work on the re-surrection in English. Dr Simp-son wrote the article on the re-surrection in Hastings' Diction-ary of Christ and the Gospels. There is no substitute for this book.



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Rev. Dr John S. Nurser, Dean am-fellow of Trinity Hall. Cambridge, since 961, has been appointed warden o it. Mark's Institute of Theology, Can Harra. He expects to take up duties I betober. Dr Nurser is a historian am s married with four children.

Like father--like son

In the Queensland University survey on drinking, it was reported that "there was found to be no significant measurable difference between students who attended lectures on the dangers

attended lectures on the dangers of alcoholism and those who had not. Approximately half the students had attended such lec-tures, and only one third of these thought that they were effective in reducing excessive drinking. The most important group factor was found to be group factor was found to be the family. The students drink-ing closely followed the parents' example. In the group in which one or both parents did not drink and who disapproved of drinking, there was a very high proportion of non-drinkers."



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an Education for the Armidale has been appointed Missioner Board of Diocesan Missions N. Rev. Geoff. Fletcher is now of the Sydney Department of sm. Mr Chapman commences on October 1. It is the \$9,682 which helps us It is the \$9,682 which helps us get an answer. Some 54 mis-sionary causes were helped, rang-ing from A.B.M. to W.E.C. In-deed, the list looks like a direc-tory of missions. Twelve of these received gifts of over \$200. Naturally, for St. Paul's, Chats-wood, \$3,038 went to C.M.S. St. Paul's income dropped by \$4,000 last year. Its missionary giving man C. Crowe has Mrs E. S. Taylor

last year. Its missionary giving went up \$ 2.000. What's a parish for? About 31 per cent of parish income went out to missions. It looks as though they don't like the percentage to be so

The parish has had 11 rectors in its fifty odd years. The first two, Rev. George Cranswick and Rev. Pat Walker, were former C.M.S. missionaries in India. Mr Cranswick became Bishop of Gippsland and later Chairman of A.B.M. Rev. David Knox came to St. Paul's form Holy Trinity, gave away \$10,000 last year, so there's something about an evangelical tradition which links it to mis-sionary outreach. Moreland, Holy Trinity, Gak-isionary outreach. Moreland, Holy Trinity, Oak-leichhardt, St. Mary's, Caulfield, St. Hilary's, Kew, St. Clement's, Bistenwick, St. Paul's, frairfield. We haven't their figures and facts. What's a parish for? Churches which have the right priorities at St. Paul's, the Rev. Marcus Loane, now Archibishop of Syd-ney. One of Mr Knox's sons is now Principal of Moore College. A daughter is on the mission field in Nepal. Rev. R. B. Robinson became mer ef Sc. Paul's and his son

Rev. R. B. Robinson became recor of St. Paul's and his son Donald is now Vice-Principal of

HUMANISTS AND R.I. The U.K. Government's new Secretary for Education (Mr Edward Short) has announced that he will not bow to the re-quests of Humanists who want the religious provision clauses of the 1944 Education Act aboli-ched shed.

The clauses lay down that re-ligious instruction shall be given in State-controlled schools as a matter of course, and that there shall be daily acts of worship.

A former headmaster of the Princess Louise County Secon-dary School, Blyth, Mr Short commented "There has been a great deal of pressure to remove religious instruction. I am against that, and it won't happen while I am here. "I am not a particularly re-ligious person, but perhaps one thing wrong with society today is that we are neglecting the spiritual side of human life."

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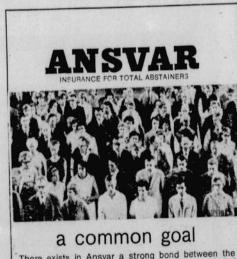
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W.C.C. MEETS AT UPPSALA

CHRISTIAN leaders from all over the world will gather at Uppsala, Sweden, for the most widely representative meeting in the history of the ecumenical movement.

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in the history of the ecumenical movement. From July 4 to 20 the mcient university town of Uppsala, 41 miles northwest of Stockholm, will be the scene of the Fourth As-sembly of the World Council policy and program will be set on the basis of recom-mendations from thirty com-mittees. CO-OPERATION Closer co-operation with the major non-member churches, such as the Roman Catholic term of the Council of July 4. Official voting delegates of Stockholm, will be the scene of the Fourth As-sembly of the World Council of Churches. This is the major policy-making body of the World Council, seven vears.

Closer co-operation with the major non-member churches, such as the Roman Catholic Church and certain conservative evangelical bodies, will be a sub-ject for attention. The last Assembly met in New Delhi, India, in 1961. Ear-lier gatherings were at Evanston, Illinois (1954) and Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where the World Council was officially constituted in 1948.

Theme of the Fourth As-sembly is "Behold, I Make All Things New."

Things New." Approximately 2,250 people will attend the Uppsala sessions. Almost 800 will be official dele-gates from the 223 member churches of the Orthodox, Pro-testant and Old Catholic con-fessions. Twenty will represent member churches in Australia — the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational. Greeek Orthodox, Churches of Christ and Salvation Army. More than 100 of the dele-A widely-known Asian Chris-tian leader who preached at the (Adelaide). First Assembly of the World Council of Churches 20 years

Christ and Salvation Army. More than 100 of the dele-gates will come from Asia, more than 80 from Africa, and about 20 from Latin America. Some 40 will be Australasians, while Europe will be represented by more than 300 and North America by 180. These figures reflect the numerical strength of member churches on each conember churches on each con-

CONSERVATIVES

The balance of those present will be advisers (165), youth par-ticipants (150), fraternal deleticipants (150), traternal dele-gates (85), observers (65) and special guests (65). The obser-vers and advisers will include representatives of the Roman Catholic Church (15) and some of the accounting exceeding of the conservative evangelical groups that are not members of the W.C.C.

the W.C.C. A ceiling of 750 has been set for accredited representatives of the Press, radio and television. The Uppsala Assembly will be the first at which repre-sentatives of Orthodox Churches will outnumber any other confessional "family." By 1963 practically all churches of the Eastern Or-thodox tradition had become W.C.C. members.

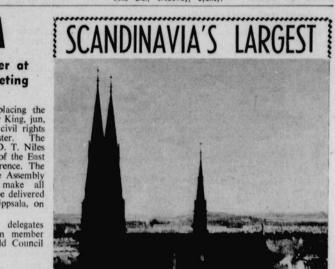
thodox tradition had become W.C.C. members. Within the broad outline of the main theme, the church leaders — both clergy and lay men and women — will focus on six major topics, though these are not the final formulations. In six sections they will con-sider: The Church's Unit in a Shrinking World; The Church in Mission; The Churches' Role in Social and Economic De-velopment; The Churches' Role in International Affairs; the Worship of God in a Secular Age; Towards a New Style of Living. On the basis of reports pre-

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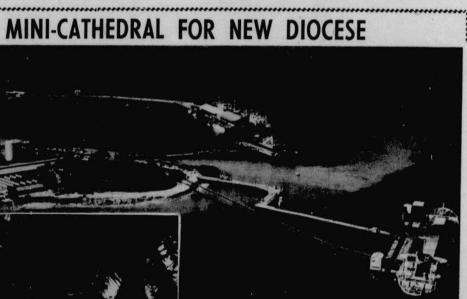
Church and certain conservative evangelical bodies, will be a sub-ject for attention. For the past two years the Joint Working Group, composed of W.C.C. representatives and Roman Catholics named by the Secretariat for Christian Unity, has considered a number of theological and practical ques-tions. A second joint group, on economic development and peace, may also have a contri-bution to make to Assembly discussions.

(Sydney). The Rev. F. Cuttriss (Sydney). The Rev. J. S. C. Miller

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• Uppsala Cathedral, begun in 1280 and consecrated in 1435, is the largest in Scandinavia. With a seating capacity of 3,000, it provides an appropriate setting for the fourth Assembly's opening and closing worship services.



· Darwin Harbour with bulk ore carrier loading in the foreground, (Phcto: Australian News and Information Bureau).

· Christ Church Cathedral, Darwin, in its tropical setting.

Founded this year, the diocese of the Northern Territory has what is possibly the world's Archdeacon Gerald Muston. smallest cathedral. Bishop Ken-neth Mason has established Christ Church, Darwin, which seats 95 people, as his cathedral Built and consecrated in 1902.

church. Built and consecrated in 1902. Christ Church cost \$5,435 and ts first rector was the Rev. H. P. Bocher. There have been 25 ectors in the past 65 years, ncluding Bishop Mason and the