SUGGESTIONS FOR HOBART CATHEDRAL

ST David's Cathedral, Hobart, is to celebrate its centenary in February 1968. The Rev. Alfred G. Reynolds, rector of St. George's, Battery Point has made some suggestions for changes in the Cathedral to overcome its feeling of **remoteness.** Visitors to St. David's are struck by this air of remoteness, usually attributed to its very substantial rood screen. In a recent issue of the Tas-manian Church News, Mr Rey-I wurdt the

I would like to see a Holy Table of simple dignity set in a Sacred Square bounded on the north and south sides by the transept arches, eastward by the steps of the chancel, and west-

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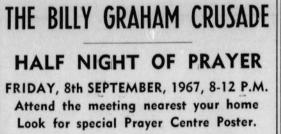
transept arches, eastward by the steps of the chancel, and west-ward by the first pillars of the nave. This would necessitate a re-transept arches, eastward by the secondly, the removal of the lovely chancel and enhance the whole Cathedral, giving it an extended and more lofty appearof Ulverstone. The **Rev. J. Greenhalgh**, hon-orary deacon at Wynyard since 1964, has been transferred to the parish of Penguin (Tasmania). * * * Miss Lorraine Davis, Th.L., a physictherapist from St. Alban's, Perth, W.A., left Perth on Sep-tember 8 to serve with C.M.S. in

Thirdly, the acoustics would be greatly improved so that the priest-celebrant would be better heard.

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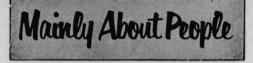
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BRITAIN'S FIRST METRIC BUILDING

• The first permanent metric building in Britain is to be the new Anglican church of St. Francis, due to be built this year at Duston, Northants, in Britain. The struc-ture will use a new metric system of industrialised building making use of prefabricated, standardised components in steel, concrete and wood, and is less expensive than traditional methods of building. A scale model of the new church, which is designed to seat 200-300 people is seen in this photo. The hall section is on the left.

RIDLEY STUDENTS AT HOLY TRINITY E^{LEVEN} theological students from Ridley College, including lecturer the Revd. John Williams, returned to Meibourne this week with a wider

knowledge of the working of a busy city Church after a week's inservice training at Holy Trinity Church of England, Adelaide.

the students on different aspects of Church life. Dr Reed spoke for an hour on "Marriage and Divorce" and answered questions for a further hour in a stimulating discussion. Professor Malcolm Jeeves, Professor of Psychology at the University of Adelaide, gave an address on "The Biblical and Psychological Aspects of Conaddress on "The Biblical and Psychological Aspects of Con-

COUNSELLING

Mr John Court, Clinical Psy-chologist at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, and Lecturer at the University of Adelaide, spoke on "Personal Counselling." The Rector, the Rev. Lance Shilton who arranged the train.

istration" and "Mass Media Communication." Other Clergy Staff members, the Rev. William Graham and the Rev. Charles Barton, spoke on "The Educa-tional Program of the Church," "Youth Work," and "Pastoral Care." Attendance at the Trinity Workers' Conference, a day-long session, enabled the students to gain an insight into the oppor-tunities of working in a city Church. The Rev. J. Graham Miller, Principal of the Bible Institute, Melbourne, gave the Bible Study and preached to 500 people at the evening Service on Sunday week on "The Scottish Reforma-tion."



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ociety. The first full-time General Ostling. Roberts, was commissioned by to left): The Chairman of S.A.M.S., the S.A.M.S., the Very Rev. Dr Very Rev. Dr A. W. Morton, A. W. Morton; the General Dean of Sydney, at St. Bar-nabas' Church, Roseville East. Roberts; the Rev. Canon S. G. The Preacher was the Rev. Stewart; the Rev. W. H. Ost-E. D. Cameron, Federal Sec-ting; and the Rev. E. D. retary of the Church Mission- Cameron.

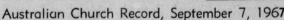
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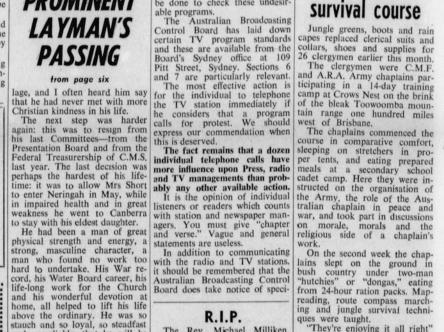
calipers. Three of the visitors spoke. They were Canon Lau, Arch-deacon elect of Singapore, study-ing at Ridley College, who was thankful to have had the chance of taking part in the varied out-reach of the city Church.

The Rector, the Rev. Lance Shilton, who arranged the train-ing week, gave lectures on "Guest Services," "Finance and Admin-istration" and 'Mass Media Communication." Other Clergy Staff members, the Rev. William Staff members, the Rev. William

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CANADIAN CHURCH PERMITS REMARRIAGE OF DIVORCEES

THE Anglican Church of Canada has approved the remarriage of divorced persons and thus becomes the second member of the Anglican Communion to act in this way. The Episcopal Church in the USA has a marriage canon allowing the remarriage of The Canadian canon pro-ides for the remarriage of Supporters claim the basic pur-pose of the canon, however, is not to make divorce easier, but divorcees administered at a diocesan level.

vides for the remarriage of divorced persons while the other partner is still living unless there is some civil impediment.

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not to make divorce easier, but to strengthen marriage and fam-ily life by making provision for preparation and support of those who are already married. The section of the report deal-

The remarriage is subject to nvestigation and approval by a commission to be established in ach of the Church's twenty-ight dioceses. These commissions are to be et up by the diocesan bishop to review the circumstances sub-counding the divorce and to as-certain whether the applicants have a true conception of Chris-tian marriage. A vote by Synod on August 23 overwhelmingly approved the canon. Three bishops — the Right

INDISSOLUBLE

Per Permission to marry accord-g to the rites of the Canadian Church may be granted by the ecclesiastical matrimonial com-mission of the diocese concerned to the applicants "nothwithstand g the marriage or marriages either or both of them to another person or persons now liv-ing," if the commission is satis-

- Any prior marriage in ques-tion has been validly dissolved or terminated in accordance with the law properly appli-
- cable thereto.The causes which led to the dissolution or termination were
- dissolution or termination were sufficiently grave to justify application. The applicant concerned tried in good failth before dissolu-tion to effect reconciliation with the other party.
- If prior marriages of both applicants have been dissolved, there are grounds for special assurance of the probable stability of the intended mar-riage
- riage.
 If the applicants have committed adultery with each other, there is good reason for the matrices other permitting the marriage other than an intention to enter into
- than an intention to enter into a mere pro forma marriage to legitimate a child or children. If a former wife of the male applicant is living, adequate provision has been made ac-cording to his means for the former wife, or there is good reason why the applicant should not be required to make that provision.
- that provision. Proper provision has made for the care, the care, main tenance, education and ad-vancement of minor disabled **Continued** Page 3

A STRATEGIC PROJECT: Africa Christian Press

CHRISTIANS have been called to many different pioneering missionary tasks in Africa. Many kinds of work formerly done by missionaries are now carried on by dedicated African Christians.

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The Christian Church has taught millions of Africans to read. But what are they reading? From many African States comes the report of the large

Literature to meet the needs. For others, requiring spec- quantities of Communist litera-Literature in the vernacular languages of Africa is indispens-

side Africa because of the more slender resources avail-able there. The field of Christian litera-ture work is one in which help is still vitally needed. Millions taught to read - to

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thought of Africans. There is a battle for the hearts and minds of Africans today, and books and maga-zines and newspapers are among the most powerful wea-pons being used. ian books written in and for western countries. The need of the hour is of books written by

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en and women who see Christ, | writers, the distributors, and the ian truth through African eyes; and who understand the needs readers of these books which seek to carry the message of and who understand the needs and the thinking of Africans — African wherever pos-sible, and where not yet possible missionary writers with an un-derstanding of Africans. The Africa Christian Press. This great need has brought into being — under God — the Africa Christian Press, a both interdenominational and evangelical, which aims to pro-vide Christian literature for the majority of African people today when it is recognised that in many part of Africa a labourer's

brought within the means of the majority of African people today must be subsidised. This is readily understood when it is recognised that in many part of Africa a labourer's monthly wage is between \$A10 and \$15. Not many Christian beaks between 0.0 or 0.0 c are vide Christian literature for Eng-lish-speaking Africans all over the continent. books beyond 0.10c or 0.20c are likely to be bought, except by

the continent. The Council of Reference in-clude Dr Ishaya Audu, a Nig-erian delegate to the Berlin Cona few. Sabiti of Uganda, and Bishop Alfred Stanway of Tanzania. Mr Societies make the Bible avail Attrony Harlow, formerly scrip-ture Union staff worker in Rho-desia, is the Secretary. Some titles have been pro-duced already, a series for school

Other Christian literature must be subsidised similarly. An African pastor is likely to receive duced already, a series for school and college use dealing with problems of Christian faith and only a tenth the salary of a Christian minister in Australia. problems of Christian faith and living; "Newtown Families" a book dealing with marriage and the Christian family in Africa; "The Message of Easter" by Nigel Sylvester, for more than the years a Scripture Union staff worker in West Africa.

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EDITORIAL THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN SOUTH AFRICA

The action taken by Archbishop Strong in publicly 'disowning" the Rt. Rev. Stephen Bradley, Bishop of the Church of England in South Africa, is to be deplored. Whatever the merits or demerits of Bishop Bradley's views on apartheid, one suspects that Archbishop Strong has used these views as an occasion to air his personal distaste for the Bishop's Church.

sect" to describe the Church of England in South Africa, a church which traces it origins to the coming of the first English settlers to the country in the middle of the eighteenth century.

It is difficult to conceive how this Church can be treated as schismatic when it has, in fact, maintained through the years the true Protestant and Reformed character of the Church of England and remained faithful to the 39 Articles and the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. The real seccessionist body is the Church of the Province which, although the larger of the two, separated itself from the Church of England under Bishop Gray in 1870.

This fact was established once and for all in legal judgements given in both South Africa and England. In the latter country the Privy Council declared that the Church of the Province had adopted a doctrinal standard different from that of the Church of England and had thereby cut itself off "root and branch" from the Church of England.

The Archbishop of Brisbane is also astray in the second matter he raised-"communion" with the Church of England. The plain fact is that the Church of England in South Africa is in full communion with both the Church of England in England and Australia. It coninues to remain faithful to the Reformation settlement and in this respect offers a happier example than the Church of the Province which has in recent years drifted still further and further from the historic faith of the Church of England.

Bishop Bradley, the duly elected and validly conse-crated Bishop of the C.E.S.A., is assured of a warm welcome during his stay in Australia from all who cherish the Protestant and Reformed faith of the Church

Green Valley development

A crowd of some 450 geople, including visitors from all parts of Sydney, witnessed the setting of two foundation stones for St. Mark's Church at Sadleir Village in Green Valley on September 3.

The Ceremony, at which Arch-bishop M. L. Loane, officiated, was also attended by Bishops Dain and Begbie together with Dain and Begbie together with Archdeacon Pitt, the Rev. Charles Sherlock (Director of New Housing Areas Committe), the Rev. and Mrs John Ross (Rector of St. Lukes, Liverpool), the Rev. and Mrs B. Bovis (St. Mark's first Curate), the Mayor of Liverpool, Ald. E. Smith; the Hon. E. G. Whitlam, Leader of the Federal Opposition, and Mrs Whitlam; the Hon. N. J. Man-nix, State Member for Liver-pool, Architect Mr Colin Ans-low and other prominent citiand other prominent citi-

During his address Archbishe During his address Archolshop Loane stressed the need for build ings to facilitate the Church's work in areas such as Green Valley and evidenced this by drawing attention to the num-ber of children in the gathering. After the ceremony at Sadleir After the ceremony at Sadle

After the ceremony at Sadeti the Archbishop proceeded to the original site of St. Mark's in Byrne St, Ashcroft, where he opened and dedicated the Sun-day School and Youth Hall recently erected.

cently erected. In his address of thanks the Rev. Reg. Clark, Curate at St. Mark's, expressed the apprecia-tion by the congregation of the attendance of all present, and ac-knowledged the help of visiting work teams and the generous financial support of St. Lukes, Liverpool and the New Housing Areas Committee, through its Director, Rev. C. Sherlock.

Scarcely human?

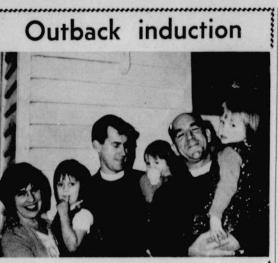
"The real objection brought against Christianity in our time and the real source of the diswhich insulates entire blocks of humanity from the in-fluence of the church, has nothing to do with historical or theological difficulties. It is the suspicion that our religion makes its followers **inhuman.**"

These words by Teilhard de Chardin suggested the title for a series of four radio programs to be broadcast by the ABC in October and November. In them Catherine King talks with the Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Rev. Frank

basically centred on the indisso-lubility of Christian marriage, "Christians are Scarcely Hu-man" will be broadcast over the Second Network of the ABC (2FC, 2NA, 2CY, 3AR, 4QG, 5CL, 6WN, 7ZL) on Wednesdays October 18 to November 8 at 10.15 p.m. (9.45 p.m. C.A.T.).

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THE presence of eight visiting clergy at the induction of one of their brother ministers would arouse little comment in most of the dioceses of the Australian church but for a bush diocese it is a most newsworthy event.

And at the recent induc-tion of the Rev. William James Lawton, B.D., Th. Schol, to the parish of Mul-lewa and Yalgoo by the Bishop of North-West Aus-tralia every miniter within tralia, every minister within a radius of 400 miles was present.

It was a great day for the people of the parish as they hadn't had a resident minister for more than twelve years, but thanks to further

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the bush.

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or otherwise dependent children of any prior marriage.
If the children of a prior marriage are to live with the applicants, there is a reasonable prospect that the family relationship will be satisfactory.
The applicants understand the Christian doctrine of marriage

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Christian doctrine of marriage as defined into this canon, and intend to enter into such a ried women who have been ad-

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HOW TO SPEAK A WORD IN SEASON STUDY of Isaiah 50: received divine disclosures in aging word to others who have become weary and faint in mind. (Compare Hebrews

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A 4-11 by the Rev. A. M. dreams or ecstatic visions of the night, this servant receives Stibbs, M.A.

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There is often no qualification more desirable in Christian ministry than the ability to speak the appropriate and helpful word to the spiritually needy and distressed.
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tressed. Such ability is acquired, on the one hand, by the gift of God, and, on the other hand, through the steadfast obedience of personal discipleship. Its ac-quisition is exemplified in the ministry comparable with this, — to have the Lord to rouse one from sleep, to discover that He as one's body to pay heed, and thus to be given private instruc-tion alone with Him morning by who can be agained us?" (So de for instruction alone with Him morning by the structure in the structure in the structure in the structure to alone with Him morning by the structure in the structure in the structure in the structure to alone with Him morning by the structure in t ant of the Lord, the incarnate Son of God Him self. prophetic witness to whose inner discipline and devotion is given in Isaiah 50.

Christians who read verses 4 to 9 can but recognise that these words may by us be reverently regarded as true uniquely of Christ Himself,

Here He discloses the secret of His inner life; God spoke to Him morning by morning. He declares His God-inspired readi-ness to do the Father's will. He unflinchingly faces suffering and reproach.

reproach. He counts on God's sure help, and on His own triumphant vindication as God's servant. Let us find in this penetrating Scrip-tural revelation a pattern for our own service and an indication of the conditions of effective min-istry to others.

(i) Be a daily listener and a docile learner (verse 4, see R. V. and margin). "The prophet," says George Adam Smith, "learns his speech as the little child does by listening. Grace is poured upon the lips through the open

ear." While prophets of old often

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us, who can be against us?" (See Romans 8, 31,34). Such are the assurance and steadfast sufferer in the prac-tice of obedience (verses 5, 6). When we thus sit at the Lord's feet to learn of Him, we find that the outspoken assertion which can best bring new hope and courage to the depressed and the He gives not only the mind to understand, but also the will to obey. No matter how costly His demands, He can so open our ears that the spirit of rebellion and refusal is taken away. In its place (iv) Thus become a decisive

preacher, with a clear message of both hope and warning (verse 10,11). It is out of such discipline and devotion and dependence vitable pain and persecution. Nor have the conditions of

ministry need to recognise clearly that such obedience, far from bringing earthly honour and ad-vantage, is much more likely to bring suffering and reproach. What is, therefore, de-manded is perseverance in unflinching consecration to the God-appointed pathway. Only those who have themselves thus faithfully endured, can be manided to speak the encour-

such a one in his weariness and despondency this servant can say from the depth of his own ex-perience of similar trials, "Count on God's faithfulness. Trust in the name of the Lord. Stay upon your God." Also, to any who try to pro-vide themselves with man-made cheer (as they might say, "drink

cheer (as they might say, "drink and be merry" or to go to a show) and thus to brighten their darkness with some temporary artificial light, the same servant gives the solemn warning that all such temporary relief will not finally avail. Such merry-makers of this world will find, when the evenings of life's pas-sing eniovment is over, that they sing enjoyment is over, that they must (to quote Matthew Henry) "go to bed in the dark."

Such then are the high privilege and solemn responsibility of the minister of the God-given word — to bring chal-lenge and warning to the selfconfident and temporarily self-satisfied, lest they "lie down in sorrow"; and to bring contact and hope to the weary and faint-hearted, by encouraging them to trust in the name of the Lord, trust in the upon their God. and to bring comfort

Particularly objectionable is the use of the term

support from the Bush Church Aid Society yet another gap in the ranks of the N. W. clergy has been filled — sixth in this diocese alone. - the

Before the induction, which took place in conjunction with the Holy Communion service, the Bishop said that the service was not designed to saddle one man with signed to saddle one man with a single-handed job but rather to challenge every person pre-sent to accept faithfully his share in Christ's ministry to the towns and the people of

the bush. The Rev. W. W. Devitt, who had lived and worked in Mullewa, read the epistle and the rector read the gospel. After the induction Mr George Eves, Churchwarden and President of the Shire of Mullewa, welcomed the Lawton family to the town.

Australian GFS to train Korean

THIS month a letter has things - 'I can eat sweets' or 'I can extend security.' been sent to the chair-man of the G.F.S. in Korea asking that they might send a student to Australia to begin her training in early 1968. This is in re-sponse to a direct call for assistance by the Korean G.F.S.

Korea as the country which it will aid during the present period between World Council Meet-ings. The idea of a World Pro-ject has become strongly estab-lished as part of G.F.S. work and Mombasa and British Buina have already been given assisted to the second will meet in Janhave already been given assist-ance in establishing G.F.S. work World Council. For the first time

ready worked hard to raise money to help Korea and now there is money available in Aus tralia to pay the fare of a Korean girl to Melbourne where she will live in Deaconess House.

Savings on sweets

Her course will be a varied one, including leadership train-ing in many spheres. Details of the course to be provided are already being arranged. The Aus-tralian G.F.S. has gained the per-mission of the World Chairman to undertake this scheme as its contribution to the World Project for 1965-1969

The Executive of the Aus-tralian G.F.S. has just met in Sydney at Deaconess House, and this effort was the highlight of the meeting.

Another subject discussed at the Executive was Operation I.C.E.S. I.C.E.S. stands for two

Melbourne remembers air victory

intend to enter into such a marriage, and believe on rea-sonable grounds that they have been ad-mited or re-admitted to com-sonable grounds that they have been ad-mited or re-admitted to com-municant status should be per-mited to become members of the Mothers' Union has already been raised by the Union's Do-minion Council in New asically centred on the indisso-ference when it meets in London

world-wide Mother's Union con-ference when it meets in London next year. Also in attendance were the Honorable W. A. Borthwick. Honorable W. A. Borthwick, M.L.A., and Mrs Borthwick, rep-resenting the State Government, and Senator J. J. Webster and and Senator J. J. Webster and Mrs Webster representing the Commonwealth Government, Major-General R. W. Knight and Mrs Knight, representing the Canon E our Lord Jesus Christ were here today, he would not want to see this happen. "I appreciate the social and practical implications of this change, but I feel it contrary to all the Church's teaching and word as laid down in Holy Scripture." Two other bishops — Bishop Watton and Bishop March, both heading dioceses made up largely

Church, unless it has been estab-lished that there exists no mar-riage bond recognised by the Church." The 1958 Lambeth Conference had endorsed this resolution and had re-emphasised "the impera-tive duty of the Church to bear the R.AA.F. Ensign was laid empha grounds that their people took a completely different sociological view of marriage. The Canadian Mothers' Union will now be faced with the challenging question of whether or not it should admit to membership women who have been divorced. If it does, will it automatically have to sever its direct links with

The World G.F.S., active in over 30 countries, has taken Korea as the country which it

there. Each country which has G.F.S. is asked to support the World Project. Australia has al-will include a Leader Training

CLERGY **EXPRESS** VIEWS ON MINISTRY

GIVEN their time over again, 87 per cent of New Zealand's Anglican priests would choose the ordained ministry as their life's work. Ten per cent who wouldn't feel their ministry was "worthwhile," but now see other avenues of service to which they might have been attracted earlier.

In a report disclosing this, Canon R. S. Foster, warden of St. John's Theological College, Auckland, says the selection of ordination candidates is the most pressing issue facing the Angli-can Church in New Zealand.

Bruthin, 1940, was held at St.
Paul's Cathedral on September
10.
The preacher was the Dean.
Governor of Victoria, Sir Rohan
Delacombe, who read the second
Rohan
Sinved:
8 per cent feel their job is frustrating (mostly for "good" and positive reasons) and 15 per cent feel their job is "all right."
Orl per cent disagreed with the idea that the parish system

• 58 per cent hold that con firmation is a prerequisite for Holy Communion.

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DECLINING DOG-COLLAR

This was the title of a recent paragraph in an English church newspaper. Since the secular press reported the Archbishop of Sudavis statement on the of Sydney's statement on the clerical collar some time ago, just about every church news-paper in the world has reported statement and has published

correspondence on the question. From time to time the subject raises its head but it appears to denominational gathering of clergy recently in a city hospital, 12 out of 35 present wore col-lars. One of the 12 was an Anglican.

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solictor, Mr J. Logan. The new series of the publisher, Tyndale House, and distributed in Australia by included a visit to several local churches and to the Prebytreean Agricultural College at Tocal.
People develop a liking for alcohol because of its effect. It makes them feel good, more at home with people. Other drugs can do this but alcohol is a socially acceptable narcotic, whereas cocaine and narcotic, whereas cocaine and particular previous of the full. They returned to Sydney on Wednesday morning after preakfast.

Like all narcotics, alcohol is a habit-forming drug and hundreds of thousands in Aus-tralia are "booked."

course, it has been found alcoholics have certain per-achieved by them and that they Of course, it has been found sonality factors in common; par-ticularly inadequacy and depen-dency. But it is not certainly two colleges.

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known to what extent these are reinforced by the alcohol habit. One thing is certain — if you never have a drink you will never cause others to drink. **GCOD GROUND** But is it firm ground that we have shifted to? Official sanc-tion of drinking by church-spon-sored functions of even by in-sored functions of even by in-

Moore College

visit to Morpeth At the beginning of the third erm four students from Moore

were received back again. The experimental liturgy found most sored functions or even by in-dividual church members is cer-Favour in Waiapu, Auckland and Waikato, It was liked least in Nelson while Dunedin, Wel-lington and Christchurch were in the middle. tainly taken to sanction the use tainly taken to sanction the use of alcohol. Some would say there is no harm in such sanction, The fact is that about 10 per cent of all who crink will eventually become alcoholics. If Christians are concerned about society, they must be greatly concerned about this vast problem in Australia.

Bible on tape

College, Sydney, Peter Eyland, Monty Edwards, Alan Gordon and Geoff Williams, paid a two-day visit to St. John's College, Mormett Conlege, Syntey, refer Lynnin, Monty Edwards, Alan Gordon and Geoff Williams, paid a two-day visit to St. John's College, munity are being reflected in the Church. A Sydney parish un-ashamedly advertises its wine and cheese tasting. Church schools in Sydney and elsewhere invite their council members, bishops and archbishops to have a sherry or

council members, bishops and archbishops to have a sherry or whisky. Church balls in areas where these are popular are very far from being "dry" affairs. Keen young Christians are team won by a very narrow the adjudicator being a local solictor, Mr J. Logan. The host Bible Voice. Cliff Barrows of the Billy Graham team is the voice

to Sydney on Wednesday morn-ing after breakfast. This visit was in return for a visit made by several Morpeth students in July and it is hoped that these intercollege visits will continue. The general feeling at Morpeth is that much is being

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Many of you, like me, enjoy the books of Patience Strong. Could I commend to you a record of some of her works to it. — Mrs Nancy Richards, Bendigo, Vic. Bendi

 Bindion and Christchurch were in the middle.
 Overall some 56 per cent of respondents expressed the view that they liked, the new liturgy "very much" or "for the most part." 22 per cent said they "trather disliked" it or disliked it very much."
 Figures also showed that the mew service was liked most by people in the younger age groups.
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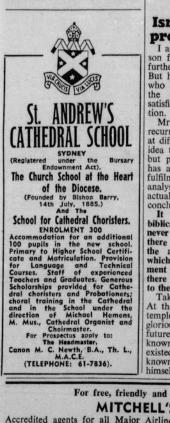
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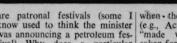
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actually militates against that conclusion. It seems to me that the biblical pattern of fulfilment never allows regression. Once there is revealed the nature of the anti-type, i.e., the reality which the earlier lesser fulfi-ment typified or foreshadowed, there is no place for a return to the lesser type. Take for example the temple. At the destruction of Solomon's temple prophecy indicated a glorious everlasting temple in the future. Until the reality was known the post-exilic temple existed, but when Christ made known the reality as lying in himself (e.g., In. 2:19-22), and

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The end of a Society which in-cluded the men you name, and especially Bryan Green; and which inaugurated the Bible Reading Fellowship, should surely be lamented by all Christ-ians? In his canacity as an evan-<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> which Reading Iv be 1

Indelevers the real significance of Christ's incarnation, death and resurrection.
 That, of course, would only be a first step towards abolishing the special observance of particular truths on just a one-day per-doctrine-per-year basis.
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DAVID MORRISON. Wahroonga, N.S.W.
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I am grateful to David Hewet-son for stimulating my thinking further on Israel and prophecy. But his reply leaves me, as one who has a long way to go in the study of prophecy, dis-statisfied with his main conten-tion.
Mr Hewetson appeals to the recurring fulfilments of prophecy at different levels to support the idea that it is not only possible, but probable, that Palestine yet has a part to play in prophetic fulfilment. I think that this analysis of levels of fulfilment actually militates against that It seems to me that the It seems to me t

Recently Mr Cook has brought a similar Fellowship into being in Canberra. Remembering that Threffall was greatly influenced by the evangelical revival, it is heartening to know that Aus-tralia is still being touched by the ripples of that spiritual up-surge, via the Cape. — (Rev.) A. D. Deane.

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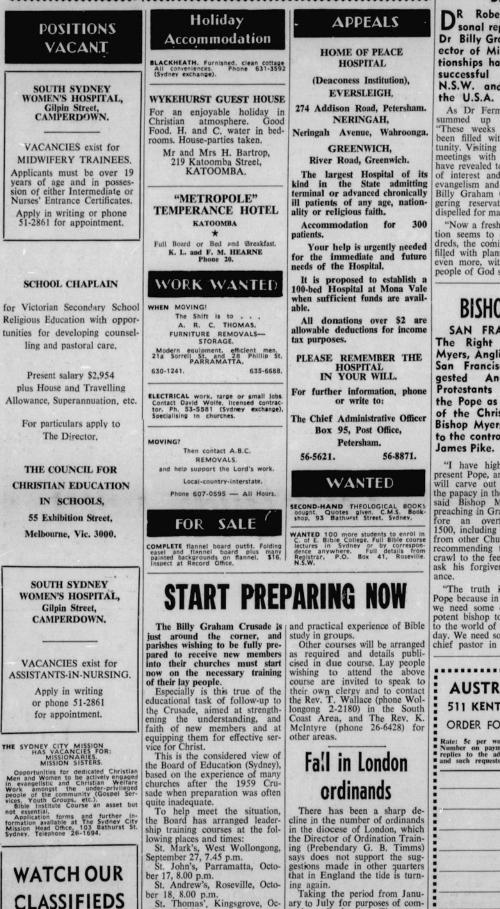


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GRAHAM REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS TO 500 CLERGY

DR Robert Ferm, per-sonal representative of Dr Billy Graham and Dir-ector of Ministerial Relationships has completed a successful itinerary in N.S.W. and returned to successful itinerary in N.S.W. and returned to

N.S.W. and returned to strategic centres throughout the U.S.A. Sydney. Attendance ranged be-tween 40 and 55 at these meet-

As Dr Ferm left Sydney ne summed up his impressions. "These weeks in Sydney have been filled with special oppor-tunity. Visiting and having many meetings with Church leaders, have revealed to me a rising tide of interest and commitment to purplice and the forthcoming have revealed to me a rising tate of interest and commitment to evangelism and the forthcoming Billy Graham Crusade, the lin-gering reservations have been gering to the 1968 Crusade. During his visit, Dr Ferm also addressed special denominational clergy meetings convened by the various heads of churches.

"Now a fresh sense of dedica-tion seems to characterise hun-dreds, the coming weeks will be filled with planning activity, but even more, with prayer, as the people of God seek Him and ask have been formed.

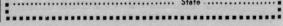
BISHOP SEEKS POPE AS HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO. - world-wide community of Christ-The Right Rev. Kilmer ians must exert its masssive

The Right Rev. Kilmer Myers, Anglican Bishop of San Francisco, has sug-gested Anglicans and Protestants acknowledge the Pope as "chief pastor of the Christian family." Bishop Myers is successor to the controversial Bishop James Pike. "I have high hope that the "I have high hope that the

"I have high hope that the present Pope, and his successors, will carve out a new role for the papacy in the modern world," said Bishop Myers, who was prost-Iridentine era." Reaction to Bishop Myers' ser-McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, said bishop Myers, who was prost-Iridentine era." preaching in Grace Cathedral be-fore an overflow crowd of cal teeth on edge" by 1500, including invited observers from other Churches. "I am not recommending that we abjectly ask his forgiveness and accept ance." said he felt Bishop Myers "will probably set certain ecclesiasti-attent on edge" by "articulating, possibly in a sen-sational manner, what already had happened in certain areas such as war, peace and poverty." Episcopal Bishop Richard En-





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Story of the Greenville Billy Graham Crusade, by Lewis F. Brabham. Zondervan. Pp. 159.

A somewhat different account of a Billy Graham Crusade by the Sunday edition of the Green-ville News. It is a "behind the scenes" look at what goes on in preparation and conduct of a trusade and would therefore be of topical interest to those con-cerned with, or interested in, the coming Australian Crusades. ming Australian Crusades.

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Missionary biography is always fascinating, and this story of May Roy, a young New Zea-lander, is no exception.
She served first in Kashmir, was driven out of that sphere by the exigencies of Partition in 1947; then she went to China, but the war there sent her back to New Zealand, from where schools of thought on the life of holiness and Christian liberty, popularised during the last de cade or so, will also find this book clear and helpful. It takes a fair look at the contemporary interest in charismatic pheno-mena in relation to the gift and fulness of the Spirit as well subjects as confirmation and in-tercommunication in this light as dealing with such other divine subjects as confirmation and in-tercommunication in this light strength and resources Christian experience Thi Christian experience. This is an inspiring book.

also. Chapter headings such as the leading of the Spirit, the ful-ness of the Spirit, reveal the con-temporaneity of the book which is neither coldly conservative nor extravagantly radical, but rather warm, spiritual and scriptural on tone and content. tone and content. -R.E.L.

LIVING WORDS: Compiled From the Writings of FRANK C. LAUBACH. Compiled by F. Elmo Robinson, Zondervan, 1967. U.S. price \$2.95.

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men; and this love springs from his devotion to our Lord, No wonder people have his spiritual meditations, They parochial ministry as soon reveal a life dedicated to God

reveal a life dedicated to God and to man, and to share in an intimate way his spiritual in-sights. Anyone who read one of these 70 short extracts each not fail to be enriched a quite new dimension of living. — C.E.W.B. dst between the con-sciousness that they were living of hore at the con-sciousness that they were living in a dying society and a dying Church could well be the mark of hope rather than despair. The of resurrection through death, not by the avoidance of death. On the other hand, remarked

REACHING THE SILENT BILLION. by David Mason. Zondervan, U.S.A., 1967. Pp. 190. Aust. price approx. "silent billion"

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Mason works. The fact that a tenth of the billion has been taught to read in thirty years is certainly a story worth recording and the signifi-cance of it all cannot be under-

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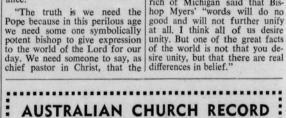
signs of the type of decadence which had marked the fall of the

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"The truth is we need the Pope because in this perilous age we need some one symbolically we need some one symbolically we need the some of the street forth



Jerusalem should remain united say churchmen

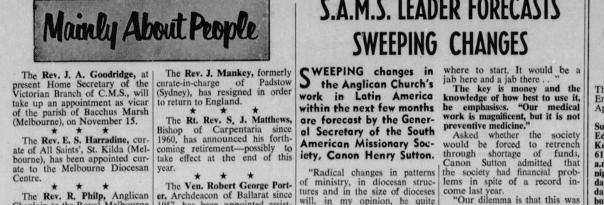
THE following extracts come from a full-page advertisement published in the "New York Times" recently. Signatories include Dr Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary and other professors and lecturers from Union Seminary, Chicago Theological Seminary, the Harvard Divinity School, the University of Chicago Divinity School, the San Francisco Theological Seminary, Harvard University and the Southern California School of

The fate and destiny of justice, we must confess, did not I and a settlement of the sett

dependent denominational super-

The new situation has also created an opportunity to come to grips decisively with the Arab refugee problem, which must weigh heavily on the world's consciences. conscience.

We urge both Israel and the Arab countries to exert new initiatives to eliminate once and for all this human suffering, for all this human suffering, within the framework of an overall settlement of the major issues to be achieved through direct



The Rev. S. M. F. Woodhouse, rector of St. Stephen's, Bristol, is to be the new Archdeacon of London and canon-residentiary of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in succession to the new Dean of St. Paul's, the Very Rev. Martin Sullivan. $\star \star \star$ The Rev. S. M. F. Woodhouse.

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S.A.M.S. LEADER FORECASTS

The Rev. G. Thomas, curate at St. Luke's, Liverpool (Sydney), is to be priest-in-charge of Fran-klin Harbour (Willochra). The att the state of the churches the and harps, with the psalms set to Latin American rhythms.

"The 24th Psalm was exquisite and exciting," he said. "You don't get the impression that Anglicanism is Anglo-Saxonism imposed on the Church." Another relatively new feature

time? The questions pour out as Canon Sutton recalls the scrub, forest and gluey mud in which 10,000 Indians are living, 150 miles from civilisation. "Take Dr Michael Patterson and his team of five nurses on a river 350 miles long — everywhere they go they would not know The bishop may either accept the resignations to the bishop within 90 days of reaching the age of 70. The bishop may either accept the resignation or refer the mat-ter to a "retirement advisory committee, the bishop may either accept the resignation or post-pone it from year to year. The basis of the agreement the basis of the agreement treached, still existing tensions may be overcome." In annual, missions-giving marathons, The People's Church of Toronto raised \$325,-000, and Boston's Park Street Church more than \$300,000.



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ate to the Melbourne Diocesan Centre.
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The Yee, R. Robert George Port From Spectrom Spec -G.E.N. AGE DR G.E.N. How serves as co-secretary with Father Jerome Hammer, O.P. Father Hammer, who is associate general secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity in Rome, is attending the W.C.C. Central Committee meeting in Heraklion response of the Alternation of the Secretarian of the Secretarian Committee meeting in Heraklion response of the Alternation of the Secretarian of the Secretarian Committee meeting in Heraklion as an official observer of the Roman Catholic Church.

e **CANADA'S CLERGY** Seventy has been set as the normal retiring age for bishops and clergy in the Canadian dio-te cese of Huron by a new canon the passed by the annual synod meet-ing. It became operative imme-diately. The rules require a bishop to submit the question of his resig-fi nation to the Executive Com-mittee when he reaches 70. If be fails to do so, the question the diately. The rules requires a bishop to submit the question of his resig-mittee when he reaches 70. If be fails to do so, the question the diately. The rules requires a bishop to the moment the common cause of charistian unity would not be furthered if the Roman Catholic Church were to join the World Council."

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Some miles further on we saw large party from the ship,

REFORMATION

Sunday, October 29, is

Sunday, October 29, is being observed as Reforma-tion Sunday, This year marks the 450th Anniversary of Martin Luther's historic action in nailing his 95 Theses to the Church door in Wittenburg. The New South Wales Council of Churches' annual observance of the Reforma-tion will be held in the Salva-tion Army Congress Hall.

tion will be held in the Salva-tion Army Congress Hall, 140 Elizabeth Street, Sydney at 3 p.m. on October 29. The speaker will be the President of the N.S.W. Council of Churches, Canon D. B. Knox. The Service will be broadcast by 2CH

The Archbishop of Sydney

commends this Reformation observance as follows: "I am glad to commend

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THE CHURCH IN PACIFIC OUTPOSTS

EARLY in September, the Editor visited, while on holidays, two Pacific Islands and saw first-hand something more of the Church's work there in the diocese of Polynesia. He tells in this article something of what he saw at Savusavu on Vanua Levu, second largest island in the Fiji group and at Tonga, main island of the Friendly Islands.

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UNEXPECTED Soon we were off leaving St. Leonard's House far behind and passing the tiny airstrip outside the village. The sign said "Savu-savu Airport." It had a narrow strip carved between the coco-nuts, a windsock and a shed

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Labasa, the main town, is bu

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He showed me the large wall map of the island. It is a large island and the larger part of it is in his parish. But roads are almost non-existent and the pas-

THE past year has seen considerable develop-20 miles away, but there is no road. There is an air service but mission folk can ill-afford its Back at St. Leonard's House an hour or two later, I talked to Vuki between orange drinks

to Vuki between orange drinks which he kept regaling me with. The Rev. the Ratu Laione Qorore Vuki is the first Fijian ordained to the Anglican minis-try. His wife was taken ill and was flown out to Labasa, the nearest hospital, that morning. Nevertheless, Vuki was the soul f friendliness and hospitality.

Nevertheless, Vuki was the soul of friendliness and hospitality, He and his family live at St. Leonard's House which is vicar-income, with the result that school, meeting place, etc. EVDEDIENCES

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PERTH PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

The block of offices about to

The present residence of the for himself and hospitality, and Archbisnop makes a suitable and so the Trustees and the Diocesan THE past year has seen considerable develop-ment in diocesan property, both from the point of view of improving present prop-erty, and so increasing in-come, but also by planning for the future. As a result of increased in-come from present property the See Fund has been able to take over almost all expenses in con-nection with the Bishops and the Achdraenne the considerable years and it therefore seems right to use the the diocesan home. The present residence of the Archbishop makes a suitable and comfortable home for a family, but it does not provide the necessary room for the hospi-tality which the Archbishop should offer as part of his minis-try to the Diocese, the city and the State. The present property the See Fund has been able to take over almost all expenses in con-nection with the Bishops and On the other hand it does not seem right that one man should use all the available land —Archbishop's Report to Synod.

GRAHAM CRUSADE 1968

Coffee clubs and milk bars all over Sydney will be visited and thou-sands of teenagers invited The block of othices about to be built on one corner of the bishop's House estate is a not-visiting church members, the sick, people in the many scat-tered villages and simple per-with price of his own work — wisting church members, the sonal examples members. Within the next few years the with price of his own work — wisting church members, the sonal examples members. The block of othices about to be built on one corner of the bishop's House estate is a not-able break-through, and will bring in considerably more in-come than that particular plot provided previously. sands of teenagers invited to the Billy Graham Crusade in a plan now be-ing formulated at the Cru-sade Headquarters. Every surfer and surfie on Syd-ney's crowded beaches will be contacted at the height of the ive that the miracle of a whole