

home in Peakhurst, N.S.W., of the **Rev. William Kingston**, aged 77. Mr Kingston was formerly 38 vears Restor of St. Anthenerly 38 years Rector of St Andrew's, Lakemba. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and children, Bill, Tom, John, Margaret (Mrs Bell) and Arthur. \* \* \* Wilson), Paul, Patricia (Mrs Bell) and Arthur. \* \* \*

Tanzania. On April 27 he will fly to London to take part in Scripture Union Centenary celebrations and other S.U. acti-vities.  $\star \star \star$ The Rev. K. J. Leask, rector of for the International S.U. Conference in May. He will also be the solution of content server an outer to London to take up his Churchill Fellowship award. Mr Claydon, will be studying school students and means of reaching these young people with the message of Christ. He will the taken the the the taken the the weak the the the taken the the taken the the taken taken the taken the taken the taken taken taken the taken taken the taken take

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# Marriage courses

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# **AUSTRALIA AT EASTER** By the Rev. Lance R. Shilton

THE average Australian enthusiastically welcomes Easter. It enables him to get away for a few days with the wife and kids for a "bit of a break."

are those of family, fraterna-lism, happiness, fair goes, etc." "Around these, if the conver-sation turns to religion, there may form misty memories of Christian belief, principally those associated with the Golden Rule, which becomes an expression of mateship." Yet in the midst of this rebuluous, phlegmatic atmos-

Donald Horne's assessment is generally correct, "The be-liefs that sustain most people are those of family, fraterna-lism, happiness, fair goes, etc." 2. THE RISEN CHRIST RE-UAL DIFFICULTIES OF TWO MEN ON THE EMMAUS They had their intellectual

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is to be done? First let us ask, Whose prob-lem is this? It is not the minis-ter's. He is merely doing what the rules of his church demand f bine and is church demand Furthermore, the first role of

SPONSORS A parish roll, with suitable qualifications for being enrolled, would be a first step in involving. the congregation as a whole in the matter of who is to be added to membership. It is the congregation which finds it a problem, and chieft congregation as a whole to require that sponsors, or at least one sponsor, should be a com-municant member of the congre- **CHUBCH EUDNITURE** 

The necessity of a congrega-tion testifying the receiving of the newly baptised into the fel-lowship of the church should certainly remain, but this could easily take place after the bap-tism, as provided at present in the order for Private Baptism. 108 HARRINGTON STREET, SYDNEY - 27-1849

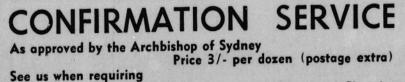
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Provided discipline about pro notice and communican sponsors were enforced, baptisms might well be conducted in homes (or anywhere else, for that matter), and the newly bapintroduced to the tised person congregation as soon as practic able afterwards, as the service of "Private Baptism of Children in Houses" requires.

in Houses" requires. It is to be feared that even this discipline has fallen into widespread disuse today, but the principle is important, that each baptised person should be wel-comed and received "as one of the flock of true Christian

people." Some may consider that, in practice, baptisms should be held immediately prior to (say) Morn-ing Prayer, and the "reception" take place — requiring only a few moments — early in the

subsequent service. My proposal would be that, mmediately or shortly after a



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baptism has taken place, the fol-lowing order might be adopted at a suitable point in the ensuing main service: ""We gladly receive (name) into the fellowship of Christ, as Christ received us, to the glory of God."

indifference and at times-let us be honest-with scorn.

Popular theology gives no place to the death of Christ in God's purpose for our times. Every page of the New Testament is shot through with His atoning death, the power of His precious blood. The Bible describes the gospel as "the word of His cross."

James Stalker says of Calvary: "This spot . . . is the centre of all things. Here two eternities meet. The streams of ancient history converge here, and here the river of modern history takes its rise . . . This is the end of all roads."

We stand accused because the Church today has lost the transforming power inherent in the resurrection of our Lord. As he lay dying in November, 1572, John Knox expressed the wish that he might be upon his last Sunday on earth to preach on the Resurrection of Christ.

The Church today no longer challenges men with "if ye then be risen with Christ." Romans 6 challenges us with "death" and "resurrection" as the only basis on which Christian living may begin. Our milk and water theology replaces this with Christ as an example for men to live by.

We stand accused because our ultimate concerns are not the concerns of the gospel. We are concerned with nfluence and we are aghast when our legislatures enact laws which undermine cherished Christian positions. We accuse our leaders of letting us down. We never see that they reflect our own lack of concern.

We are concerned with affluence, and in the midst of an affluent society, we are preaching one thing and reaching out with both hands for another.

For 10 years, churches in Australia have never had it so good. It has been an era of great building programs. We have been catching up the leeway caused by the pre-vious period of poverty, we say.

Bishop Sambell has publishd figures of a national survey which shows that parish incomes have increased some 300 per cent over these years. His figures show that the incomes of our Anglican missionary bodies have not so increased.

We stand accused and guilty of a lack of Christian oncern for those who do not live in affluence. Total arish incomes is shown to be more than \$13,000,000. Total Missionary bodies do not ger even a tithe of this. We stand accused of parochial selfishness to a degree.

We stand accused of a sickly disinterest in evangelism The opposition and hostility to any form of evangelism at the parish level is simple proof that the Church has lost sight of the reasons for its existence.

We stand accused of a pathological interest in numbers. Mostly, we just don't have them. But when we do they don't become born again into the Kingdom of God. Those whom the Holy Spirit does bring alive are not taught and not fed.

Lest any should think we are being too self-accusatory, we can only ask: "For what reason then did Christ die? For what reason did He rise again?" In His death lies our judgment. In His rising again lies the power for the Church's renewal.

# LITURGICAL COMMISSION REPORTS

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THE following statement was issued at the con-clusion of the first meeting of the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Church clusion of the first meeting of the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Church of England in Australia, are already considering certain of England in Australia, specific projects in these areas which was held at St. Paul's with which to make a beginning. College at the University Here, especially, we shall be of Sydney from February 20 calling for the assistance of exof Sydney from February 20 perts — of artists, musicians and architects themselves. to 23.

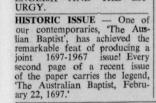
has seemed important to

us that some public statement should be made at this, our first, wherever possible, to work in close consultation with those who have similar interests and bear similar responsibilities to meeting concerning our respon-sibilities within the Church of England in Australia as we see

"Clearly our first and immediate task is to continue the work already begun of revising the Book of Common Prayer for modern Australian use. We therefore have arrangements well

preparation for the later of the whole undertaking.

We shall make use of specialist committees, and seek the aid of musical, literary and



"Finally, it is our intention,

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# GUEST SPEAKER AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

will be THE REV. DR. E. K. COLE, Vice-Principal of Ridley College, Melbourne

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education and the new universi-ties in such countries as Britain and Australia, and in Africa and Asia, the newly literate people were reaching for anything to read in search of a philosophy of

"We Christians believe that God has spoken but we do not worship a book but a Person, Jesus. We believe that if a man

## Immediate start on union

The funeral service was held at St. Saviour's Cathedral, Goulburn, on March 17.

# (16) STRATEGY

Many readers of the "Record" find themselves in parishes in many parts of Australia which not only have no evangelical tra-dition, but which are quite un-aware that evangelicals exist. Or f they do exist they immering they do exist, they imagine them to be some kind of in-ferior Anglican who are "against" certain things, usually eviations from Prayer Book orship.

Under these circumstances, a positive program of evangelical strategy is hard to come by and difficult to follow through. Yet it must be done will honour our Lord. if

for the doors that are still open, rather than lament the closed ones. Perhaps there is a place in the choir, the Sunday School

derstand what he was reading, and from that very passage preached to him Jesus. The archbishop said that the result of this reading in the Ethiopian's life was intellectual enlightenment, commitment to Christ and the spread of the Gos-pel to Africa. He said that the that which dt. Luke outlines in this story. "The world is full of education and the new universi-ties in such countries as Britain and Australia, and in Africa and

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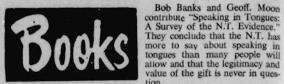
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finance. It has been suggested that the church sell unwanted buildings and land in the inner city areas where there may be six churches operating in an area where three

churches could well do the job. Such a suggestion often pro-vokes opposition to the sale of Church capital assets. But it is often forgotten that if redundant sites are sold and the money used money is still in capital assets. Nothing has been lost though there has been a transfer of assets. These will grow in value with the years and spiritually

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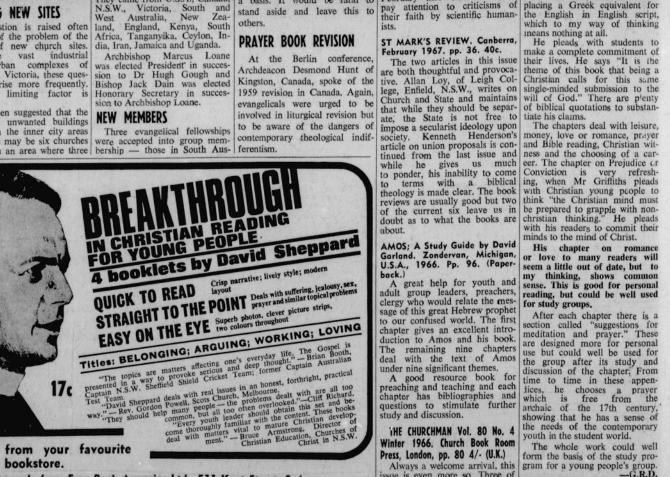
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University Press, pp. 31, 50 cents. The unbiased historian is as elusive as the "missing link." A. G. L. Shaw has done a splen-did piece of mild debunking in his G. A. Wood Memorial Lec-ture. Governor Bourke is the "hero" and Governor Darling the "STAINED GLASS STAINED GLASS ASSESTING GLASS ANALY AND ANALY ANALY AND ANALY ANALY AND ANALY ANALY AND ANALY ANALY AND ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY AND ANALY ANALY some of the accepted ideas that he thinks needs examining and changing. The clerical dress, the intoning of services, the address-ing of bishops as "Lord." the growth of the liturgical move-

He is not afraid to highlight some of the accepted ideas that he thinks needs examining and changing. The clerical dress, the intoning of services, the address, ing of bishops as "Lord," the growth of the liturgical move-ment, are some of the subjects he challenges. Readers will gather from this book some understanding of how Alan Walker has success-fully related the two vital funsion in Sydney. No matter where a minister or layman may find hission in Sydney. No matter where aminister or layman may find hission in Sydney. No matter where sonal Gospel, that are dealt with in this book. J.R.B.



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# THE GOSPEL OF MARK IN LITTLE CHILDREN'S WORDS, a translation by John L. M. Dobley. Arthur H. Stock

explanations. If "The Kingdom of Heaven" is a "hard word," one must question whether the sit-uation is eased by substituting, "The people whom God koves," in Mk. 10:14. In the following verse a more acute problem is produced by this "explanation" where one who does not become like a little child becomes one who "won't be loved by God."

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also knew he could obtain mercy and forgiveness — as can any man no matter what his crime.

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# **Missionary and Ecumenical Council**

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took place in Sydney on Friday, February 17. Bishop G. T. Sambell was elected director of the Council, Archdeacon G. R. Delbridge honorary secretary, and Mr Frank Timbury treasurer. The Primate named the two vice-chairmen of the Council, the Bishop of Newcastle as chair man of the Missionary Com-mittee, and the Archbishop of Melbourne as chairman of the Ecumenical Committee res-pectively. The membership of these Coaldrake, the Very Rev. L. E.

follows:---

Sectively. The membership of these committees was decided upon as follows:— Ecumenical Affairs Committee: The Most Rev. F. Woods, the Coaldrake, the Very Rev. L. E. W. Renfrey, the Rev. E. D. Cameron, Mr P. R. Bailey, Mr V. K. Brown, Mr F. A. Tim-bury, the Ven. G. R. Delbridge.

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# WE'RE HERE BECAUSE WE'RE HERE . . , .

HIS popular ditty hasn't much meaning really. The Revd. David Crawford of St. Mark's, Malabar, N.S.W. suggests that the word "congregation" which is often on our lips hasn't much meaning either and he clears up some of the misconceptions that surround its use. All who are concerned with the quality of work and witness in our churches will be obliged to think by this article.

way: If a parish adopted A Modern Liturgy (offered to us by the Prayer Book Commission) and used it as intended for the

"principal service of the Lord's Day, whether morning or even-ing, when the congregation comes together as a whole, and when the Lord's Supper is ad-ministered" — what then?

The congregation AS A WHOLE would have to decide

when they would come together at one service. (What windfalls

for the neighbouring parishes!) Yet surely this is what a con-

gregation should do anyway, according to both the New Testament and the Prayer Book.

Any one group of Christians (a congregation) should have the one gathering for worship on the

Lord's Day. If a parish has three such gatherings, shouldn't they be simply "repeats" of the same service for three different con-

gregations who, for legitimate

If the parish congregation "as a whole" (8ers, 10ers and 7.15ers together) couldn't fit into the building for the one service, either the building should be bigger; or the parish should be bigger; or the parish should be

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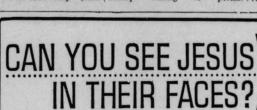
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# **CLERGY SCHOOL**

The Archbishop of Sydney has announced that the diocesar

the pattern and ordain the "lay-elders." It would also compel us to consider the wastage of an ex-pensive building standing idle-whether for most of 29 days out of 30, or 6 out of 7. Yet in our brave new world of change, these aren't too much





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★ ★ ★ The Rev. R. D. Tyson, of St. Mark's, Launceston (Tasmania), has been appointed rural dean been appointed Regional Secret-ary for Aboriginal work with C.M.S. Mr Giltrap will continue as Secretary for Africa but his responsibilities as Federal Fin-★ ★ ★

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The Rev. J. W. Williams, vicar of St. Mark's, Forest Hill (Mel-bourne), has joined the staff of Ridley College, Melbourne.

e Melbourne diocesan paper, succession to the Rev. Gerald Muston.

The Rev. R. O. Herde, of St. Matthew's. Wendouree (Balla-rat), has been appointed rector of St. Mary Magalene's, Ade-laide. He will take up duties in May. Elsewhere in Australia The Rev. Michael Pennington has been appointed a B.C.A. missioner in the parish of Port Hedland (North West Australia). D Lord, I have not learned to cry. Perhaps I laugh too oft For true conformity To thee and thy rough cross, Or try to love thee Without sorrowing. Talk but touch not. What heart, O Lord, But wake me Lord, E'en though it be love with tears. -J. A. LOEWEN. Mary Mr Ha officiate, infe in his diocese Glo "Goosey, Whither shall Escalate, de-And in my la The Rev. Michael Pennington has been appointed a B.C.A. missioner in the parish of Port Hedland (North West Australia).

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# LAYMAN'SLOOK

**Deaconess Shirley Smith**, for-merly of C.M.S., Tanzania, will be married to **Mr B. Grigg** in West Germany on April 8. Mr Grigg is a parisioner of St. Thomas', Auburn, N.S.W.

LICENCE WITHDRAWN

The Rev. P. C. G. Lane, curate of St. Stephen's, Mt. Waverley, is to work at Holy Trinity, Ken-sington, in the Melbourne Dio-cesan Centre.  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ The Rev. F. H. Morton, vicar of Christ Church, Essendon (Melbourne), is to be vicar of

the Melbourne diocesan paper, a succession to the Rev. Gerald fuston. \* \* \* The Rev. R. O. Herde, of St. fatthew's, Wendouree (Balla-the detail of the arter deall. Its active ministry. O Lord, I have not learned to cry. end of the year and to resume is active ministry. D Lord, I have not learned to officiate, informally or otherwise, the detail of the arter deall. Its radical views prompted the Bishop of Toronto, the Right Reverend George B. Snell, to officiate, informally or otherwise,

in his diocese.

Glorious word

"Goosey, Goosey, Gander Whither shall I wander? Escalate, de-escalate, And in my lady's chamber. There I met an old man In degenuflectation; I took him by the left leg,

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# SALARY SLICE FOR SOCIETY

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N.S.W. The Venerable H. G. S. Beg-ie will be consecrated bishop in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, m Tuesday, March 28, at 0.30 a.m.  $\star \star \star$ The Rev. S. W. Giltrap has en appointed Regional Secret-y for Aboriginal work with Scretary for Africa but his ponsibilities as Federal Fin-ial and Administrative Se-mry have been re-allocated ong existing staff members.  $\star \star \star$ Subscription \$2,50 per year. Editorial and Business: 511 Kent St., Sydney. Phone: 61-2975. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Issued fort-nichtle. nightly, on alternate Thurs-days. Copy deadline Thurs-days. Copy deadline Thurs-day preceding date of issue, but earlier receipt preferable. Copy deadlines for forth-coming issues:—

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# **OPEN REVOLT IN N.Z. ANGLICAN CHURCH** Recent Holy Communion legislation deplored

OPEN revolt has developed among some Anglicans, clerical and lay, against new legislation defining when non-Anglicans may be permitted to partake at Holy Communion, "Church and People" (N.Z.) reports.

Following a meeting in Christchurch in mid-March, plans are being made to lodge an objection to legislation be-fore it comes into force this month. This would delay its application. The new legislation was ap-proved by General Synod at Duscelin last wear and was in-

The new legislation was ap-proved by General Synod at Dunedin last year and was in-tended as a liberalising measure. However, clergy and laity who take the broad view of the confirmation rubric in the Prayer Back consider it restifictive. Book, consider it restrictive. Some contend that denying Table.

Those reformers who drew up the rubric certainly intended it to be so interpreted and evangel-icals have always applied it in this way. They have always wel-comed members of other Churches as guests at the Lord's Table.

Some contend that denying other Christians access to the Communion table is a rejection of the catholicity of the Church and turns the Anglican Church into a sect. The rubric reads; "And there shall none be admitted to the Holy Communion, until such

comply or become law-breakers.

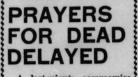






DISCIPLINE Those reformers who drew up to an ecumenical conference on Christian faith and life, or con-vened to promote Christian pass the legislation.

ass the legislation. They cite the Church of Eng-They cite the Church of Eng-land Empowering Act that for-bids General Synod "to depart from the doctrine and sacra-ments of Christ as defined in clause one of the Constitution." They have quoted the present hesitancy in Britain over this question and also the forthright statement of the Archbishop of Melbourne in his last synod Melbourne in his last synod charge that "a communicant member of another denominacharge



A last-minute compromise mere in the House of Laity (E 'land) has delayed in-de 'tely the introduction of pr is for the dead into the Se is 2 Communion Service. The move was made by an evangelical, Professor J. N. D. Anderson, who had been absent overseas when the House some time before pushed through the offensive petition. He moved that the direct petition for the dead be replaced with the words, "We remember before Thee, Lord, the faithful departed who are partakers in Thy eternal kingdom." Possibly as a result of long-

Possibly as a result of long-sustained evangelical protest, Brigadier H. A. L. Shewell, an ardent supporter of pray-ers for the dead, supported Professor Anderson's motion. The compromise was warmly supported from all sides of the House.

the House. The House adjourned be-fore a vote was taken but the proposal has delayed the trial use of the Series 2 Service. Previously, it had been expected that it would the intermediate the series of the serie member of another denomina-ation should not be refused Communion unless he is an open and notorious evil liver." The objectors have our

# PRESSURE ON CHINESE CHURCHES

According to Japanese corre-spondents who have recently been in China, the Constitution of the People's Republic of China of 1954 might soon be revised; this would apply espec-ially to Article 88 guaranteeing the freedom of religion. (E.P.S., Geneva.) freedom of religion.

According to information from the same correspondents, as well as news received in Paris, all Christian churches, not only in Peking but throughout China, have been closed since last August; those in Peking especially have been used to

# Scientist to lecture for IVF

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Coward. In his address at the opening service, Dr Wyndham stressed library!" was ollered a large sum of money, the first thing I would do, would be to spend it on a service, Dr Wyndham stressed library!" According to news received in National Council. A lesson was read by the School Council. A lesson was read by the School Captain, Suzanne Charker. According to news received in Paris, Anglican Bishop Ting Kwang Hsun, head of the theo-