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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

Vol. XX.

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No. I.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

March, 1930.

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, S.T.D.
Editor

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CALENDAR.

1930:

- April 6 Fifth Sunday in Lent.
- " 13 Palm Sunday.
- " 14 Monday before Easter.
- " 15 Tuesday before Easter.
- " 16 Wednesday before Easter.
- " 17 Maunday Thursday.
- " 18 Good Friday.
- " 19 Easter Even.
- " 20 Easter Day.
- " 21 Easter Monday.
- " 22 Easter Tuesday.
- " 27 1st Sunday after Easter.

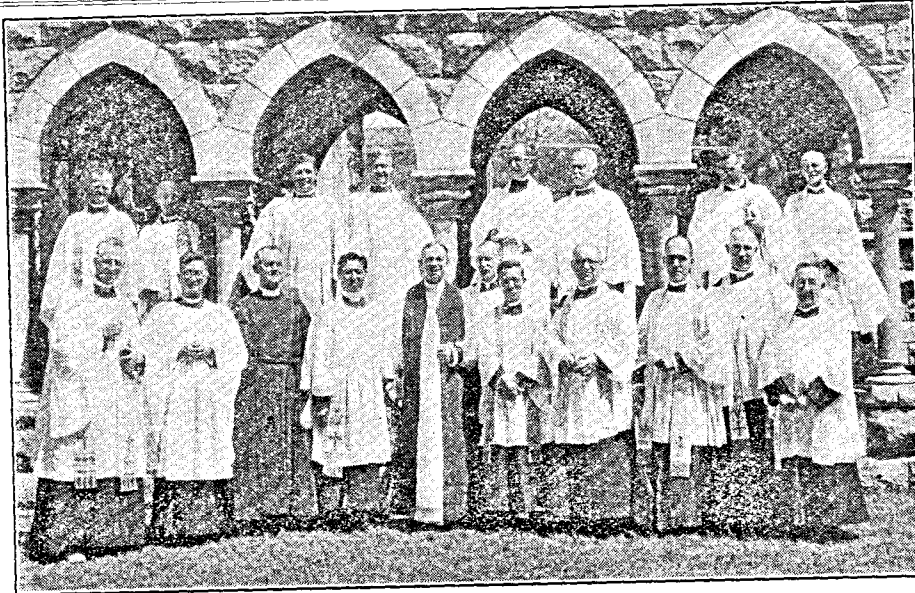
At the request of Bishop Littell the undersigned took charge of this issue of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle.

It cannot be sent this month to all who should receive it as the mailing list is incomplete, but copies for distribution will be sent to each clergyman.

Many causes have delayed this issue of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle. Mailing lists had to be prepared or corrected, copy had to be written, proof read, and advertisements obtained. It is hoped that all clergy will send to the Bishop accounts of their Easter services as soon after Easter as possible.

The Bishop is absent on his visitations outside of Oahu at this writing. He is visiting Lahaina, Wailuku, Kula; he will also go to Hilo. These visits will enable him to ascertain the conditions and needs of the work in these places. The Bishop will return in time for Holy Week. The Very Rev. Dean William Ault left Honolulu on April 2nd for England, expecting to be absent six months. He is in much need of a rest, and it is hoped that he will return completely restored in health. During Dean Ault's absence, the Rev. Canon Donald Ottmann will be in charge of the Cathedral services under the appointment of the Dean.

HENRY B. RESTARICK.



The Clergy of the District.

FOREWORD BY THE BISHOP.

To the Church-folk in the Islands, and to our other Friends wherever they are. Greeting:

The welcome given to the new Bishop and his family has been unbounded in its warmth and sincerity. It would have melted even cold hearts. But our hearts are not cold; and the result has been the welding together of the Christian people of this missionary district and their newly-consecrated Father-in-God in a strong unity of purpose, of aspiration and affection in the service of God and His Kingdom. It has been truly an

Altogether
Lovely
Opening of
Happy
Association

together in our Church life and work.

I want to say a word as to the "Hawaiian Church Chronicle": The purpose of this paper is first of all to be a mouthpiece of your Bishop, in regard to plans and policies, opportunities and needs in our own Diocesan field; and secondly, to be a means of telling news of the wide-spread interests and achievements of the Holy Church throughout all the world. It will also be a means of bringing us in closer touch with one another throughout the Islands: especially,

of keeping contact with those who live in lonely rural places, as well as with those whom sickness or other causes prevent from attending the Church's worship and meetings regularly. With these ends in view, the "Chronicle" will not aim to be a business venture. It will "pay for itself" abundantly, regardless of financial income, if it deepens devotion to our Lord and Saviour; if it results in more intelligent understanding of the problems before the Church these days; and in more faithful use of his manifold gifts of grace as we strive to make our Father's will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.

Let us all be at least as ready to spread the "Good News" as we are to pass on other kinds of interesting information and newsy topics which come to our ears. The "Chronicle" will be one way of helping us approach one another on Church matters, and of enabling us to speak more readily and naturally together of "the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God."

I pray for you rich blessings, as Lent progresses and we draw nearer to the foot of the Cross, that we may all know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings."

Faithfully yours, Friend and Bishop.
S. HARRINGTON LITTELL.

Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 30, 1930.

THE RT. REV. SAMUEL HARRINGTON LITTELL, S.T.D.

The Church people of Hawaii would naturally like to know something about their new Bishop. As soon as news came to Honolulu of his election those who knew him were besieged with enquiries in regard to him. He had passed through Honolulu several times on his way to and from China and Bishop Restarick had entertained him and Mrs. Littell and had shown them the work of the Church here. The Rev. Thurston R. Hinckley had known him in China where he spent some time, and there were a few others who knew him.

Samuel Harrington Littell was born in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1873, where his father, the Rev. Thomas Gardiner Littell was the beloved Rector of St. John's Church. His mother was Helen (Harrington) Littell.

After his preparatory course he entered Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Before he was graduated from Trinity in 1895 with the degree of B.A., he studied a year at Oxford, England. He then entered the General Theological Seminary, New York, where he graduated in 1898 and in 1928 he was honored by the Seminary with the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

He was ordered Deacon by Bishop Coleman of Delaware in 1898, and volunteered for work in China, where, in 1899, Bishop Graves of Shanghai ordained him Priest.

He married Miss Charlotte Mason of Detroit and from this union four children were born. After her death he married Miss Evelyn Taber and one daughter and two sons were added to the family.

He was stationed first at Wuchang, teaching at Boone College, which was then in the Diocese of Shanghai, and opened two mission stations in association with the Rev. Robert E. Wood and the Rev. Arthur M. Sherman. He then became assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral, Hankow. When he had learned the language (Mandarin), he opened nine other mission stations in the north and north-west portion of the Diocese of Hankow. Without recounting all his work suffice it to say that he was for twenty years the chairman of the Kuling Council, Kuling having been purchased for a summer residence for Americans and Europeans. Here he assisted in founding a school for American children. From 1915 to 1928 he was Secretary of the Lower House (of clerical and lay delegates) of the Synod of the Chinese Church, or as it is called in Chinese the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui.

Few missionaries of our Church are better known in the United States for devoted and effective work than Dr. Littell. When on visits to the homeland he

was in great demand as a speaker in the large parish Churches and at Diocesan meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary and other bodies. His intimate knowledge of the Chinese situation and of the Christian work in China made him sought after to make addresses.

In 1927 he was in Hankow during the communistic outburst and then went to the United States where he spent two years, returning in 1929. He had not returned long before word came that the House of Bishops, meeting in Washington, D.C., had elected him Bishop of Honolulu. Of course it was a serious matter for him to decide whether he should leave his beloved work to which he had devoted thirty years of his life.

Dr. Littell was notified of his election by cablegram on November 13, but he did not make a decision until the 28th. He then sent a cablegram to the Presiding Bishop signifying his acceptance and the same day he wrote him: "I have reached this decision after consultation and prayer with most of my foreign and Chinese colleagues. Everyone, including the Bishop and the Bishop Suffragan, advised me to accept, and I feel that with this consensus of opinion in the Church the decision is a corporate act more than a personal one reached by me as an individual.

"It is difficult to tear oneself away from the place where he has labored so long and happily, but the call from the House of Bishops, supported by the judgment of the Church leaders in this part of China, is absolutely clear and convincing. With the help of God I will throw myself into the new work without reservation and consecrate my life to the new responsibilities which have come to me."

In a letter to the writer Dr. Littell added: "The Bishops and others from many parts of China, outside of Hankow, have assisted me in making the decision. This unanimity of opinion strengthens me greatly."

"In regard to the place of my consecration, I appreciate the expression of your hope that the service will take place in Honolulu. Bishop Graves and others urge the same thing, and I am more than willing to fall in with that idea, provided that the presiding Bishop so decides. Possibly a cablegram which I sent this morning may help." This cablegram which he said was not confidential read: "Would prefer consecration in Honolulu. Decision entirely in your hands."

Preparations to Leave Hankow

As soon as it was known that Dr. Littell had accepted the election as Bishop of Honolulu, his friends in China made plans to present him with some tokens of their affection. Those connected with the Cathedral presented him with an Epis-

copal ring, others gave him a pectoral cross, both of which practically all Bishops possess. Still others provided him with the Bishop's robes, a rochet, a chimere, a scarf, a vestment case and other useful articles.

As showing the interest in these gifts on the part of Chinese Christians a quotation from a letter is relevant. It is from one who is now in business in Nanking, and reads as follows: "I have read in the Hankow News Letter of your acceptance to the election as Bishop of Honolulu. I beg to offer you my sincerest congratulations. The position is one of honor and responsibility. I can also appreciate the worries and the loneliness of a Bishop's life. The Church which commissions you will certainly stand by you and your many friends—there are large numbers in China alone—will remember you in their prayers. I pray that you may have every measure of success. You are my fifth teacher who has been called to this high office.

"Your friends in the Hankow Cathedral are presenting you with an Episcopal ring. They have kindly allowed me to join them in making this gift.

"I still consider myself a Hankow man, but I have a greater claim than that. More than 35 years ago I was a student in the choir school, so I was once a member of the Cathedral congregation. I regret that when they make you the presentation, I cannot be present myself.

"I have one request to make of you when you are in Honolulu. About 20 years ago I spent one day among the Chinese friends—they were all strangers to me then in that beautiful island. You have been very intimately connected with the General Synod of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Chinese Holy Catholic Church) which gave birth to the Board of Missions and started the Shensi Mission. I have had the privilege of having been the President since the 1921 Synod and I am greatly interested in the work. But our Chinese brethren overseas have never had the opportunity of having the work presented to them properly and clearly. I do not want you to stir up their interest so that we may receive financial help from them. Of course we will not refuse contributions. But I beg you to present the work to them and you can do so intelligently so that they can pray for us and our work. We need prayers more than money. When we really seek God and His kingdom. I believe that we do not have to worry about money. You will be very busy but I am sure you will find some time to grant my request both in my private and official capacity."

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) ARCHIE T. L. TSEN.

It may be said here that certain Honolulu laymen were ready to give Bishop Littell a ring until they heard that he had one. Also that the women here intend to provide him with a second set of Bishop's robes.

An illuminated testimonial was presented to him, the translation of which was made by the catechist of St. Michael's Church, Wuchang, Hupeh. It reads: "He who possess the mercy of God is the Rev. Dr. S. H. Littell. Sincerity and peacefulness are his virtues that make us set our admiration on him as a model to our people. The audience get inspired when heard of his preaching in China. With self sacrifice his eternal and prodigious work is established by his advocating of educational work in China for the welfare of the Chinese people. Never tired of hardships but strive to the end. There is no distinction of nationalities in his mind but divinely influence us with his love. Deservedly is he who has his son, John A. Littell serves as consul at Peiping. Thus sincerely I present this tiny monument in memory of his election as Bishop of Honolulu."

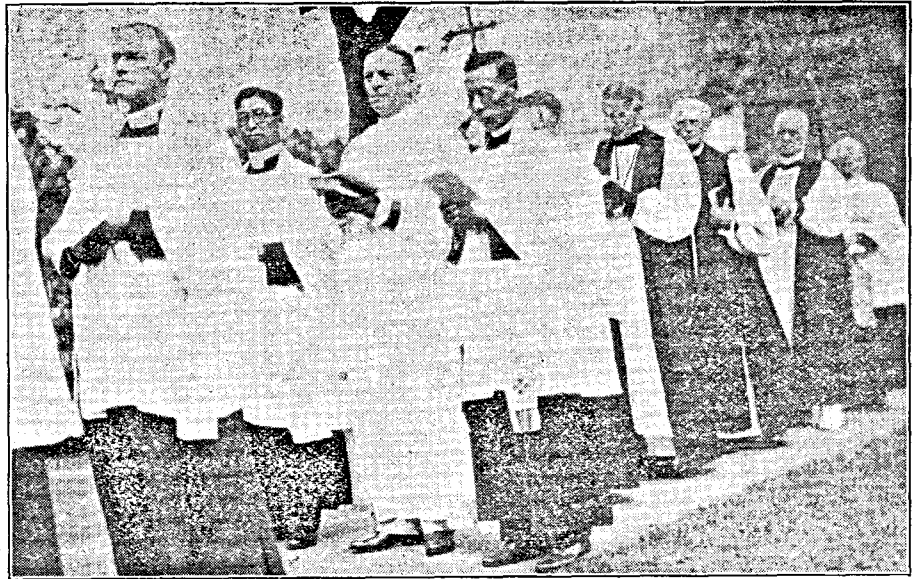
H. S. TSANG.



PREPARATIONS IN HONOLULU FOR THE COMING OF THE BISHOP-ELECT.

The news of the election of Dr. Littell reached Honolulu on November 13. The information about him which those who knew him were able to give led to hopeful expectations. Letters and cablegrams assured Dr. Littell that he would find a united people anxious to give him loyal and hearty co-operation in his work. When word came on January 8, that he and Mrs. Littell would arrive on February 13, active preparations began for his reception. When it was known that the consecration service would be held here on February 27, it was the cause of great satisfaction and rejoicing.

The Woman's Auxiliary had decided to work for the payment of the debt of \$3,400 on the Bishop's house, but when the date of his arrival was announced, they decided to undertake the repairs as well. After twenty years' use it needed extensive repairs and renovation and an estimate was made that these would cost \$2,900 so that it would need \$6,300 to do both. A committee was appointed and a circular letter was prepared, as soon as possible, and sent to 1,100 persons. The Committee did not wait for a response



Procession at the Consecration.

to the appeal but began work on the house at once. It was found that a new roof was necessary, that some of the floors were badly eaten by borers, and that painting had to be done inside and out. Before the Bishop-elect arrived all was completed due to the energetic work of the committees. The thanks of all Church people are due to the women who devoted time and thought to the work which produced such excellent results.

The President of the Council of Advice, Dean Ault, received from Bishop Burleson, the Assessor of the Presiding Bishop, instructions and suggestions so that preliminary arrangements for the consecration were made awaiting the arrival of Dr. Littell. Plans were also made for social events which would have to take place between February 27, and March 5, which was Ash Wednesday.

When the date of consecration was known Mrs. L. Tenney Peck made herself a committee of one to collect sufficient money to pay the fares of the clergy and their wives to Honolulu and return to their places of residence. She also made arrangements for their entertainment while in the See city. In all this she received the hearty co-operation of those whom she approached for assistance.

Many of the clergy and laity felt, that as the clergy were to come to the consecration, it would be a great saving of expense and avoid absence from their cures on two occasions if the Convocation could be held on March 1, instead of

the last Saturday in April, the date set by the constitution of this Missionary District. There is a provision that the date may be changed by the Bishop with the consent of the Council of Advice. A cablegram was sent to Bishop Burleson, who had charge of the District, setting forth the desirability of the change. He at once authorized it and arrangements were made accordingly, and all concerned were notified.

The two visits of Bishop Burleson to Hawaii, and his interest in the work, as well as his grasp of the general situation, had won for him the grateful appreciation of the clergy and laity. They realized they had in him a sympathetic friend, but a resident Bishop was of course needed. From its very nature, the Episcopal Church must have for its proper functioning the full organization which its name implies, that is a Bishop for its head who lives among his people with clergy and laity as his co-workers.

The Arrival of the Bishop-elect

On the morning of February 13 the

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clergy of the city and prominent Churchmen and Churchwomen were at the dock awaiting the arrival of the President McKinley on which Dr. and Mrs. Littell and their two sons were passengers. Those who had passes went on board and greeted the future Bishop who with his family were soon decorated with leis.

Before he had left the dock he had impressed those who met him by his cordiality and friendliness. He has a wonderful faculty for remembering people and he did not forget those whom he first met in Honolulu.

He was soon on his way to Emma Square where good and thoughtful women had the house ready for occupancy by the family. The refrigerator was stocked with provisions for luncheon, many of the necessary furnishings were in place and upstairs the beds were ready for use.

During the days which followed Dr. and Mrs. Littell received many callers and the Bishop-elect was busy with Dean Ault arranging for the consecration. It was decided to have the whole order of service printed so as to avoid the search for places in the Prayer Book. The hymns also were printed. Instructions having been received from Bishop Burleson as to the co-consecrators and the preacher, others who were to take part were selected and the copy of the order of service was sent to the printer.

Bishop Mize of Salina, Kansas, who was to have been the preacher met with an automobile accident which prevented his coming, and the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, D.D., Bishop of California, was appointed in his stead. Bishop Parsons had been a classmate of John R. Galt at Yale and he at once offered to entertain the Bishop and his wife.

On February 26, there arrived on the Malolo, Bishop Burleson, Bishop and Mrs. Parsons, and the Misses Helen and Mary Littell, sisters of the Bishop-elect, who came from Wilmington, Delaware, and were present at their brother's consecration.

The evening of the same day the four Bishops, Dr. Littell and Dean Ault met at Washington Place and carefully went over the order for the consecration so that each one should know exactly what to do.

From the announcement that the consecration was to take place here, the daily newspapers, recognizing the importance of the event, devoted large space to all that concerned the service and those who

were to take part, the stories being illustrated by excellent pictures. The reporters did good work and the accounts of the consecration were entirely free from the annoying errors in the use of ecclesiastical terms which have often been made by papers on the mainland in describing similar events. Reporters here sought information about matters with which they were not familiar, and this was gladly given. They deserve the sincere thanks of the people of this Church in the Islands, and also of the many friends in different parts of the world to whom the papers were sent.

The Consecration Service

The account of the consecration of the Rev. Samuel Harrington Littell, S.T.D., as the third American Bishop of Honolulu, written by Mrs. Arthur Withington, is here given in preference to any other. It is written in such a marked spirit of reverence and appreciation of the solemnity of the occasion that we are sure it will be acceptable. Two or three paragraphs are eliminated because they relate things which have already been told.

Before we proceed with her account, the order of the procession is here given.

The crucifer was followed by the flag bearer, and then came the Rev. Noah K. Cho (Korean) Assistant Master of Ceremonies, the choir, the Diocesan Treasurer, the lay members of Diocesan bodies, the Council of Advice, the Cathedral Chapter, the Board of Directors and the Chancellor.

The second crucifer was followed by the Rev. H. A. Willey, Assistant Master of Ceremonies, visiting clergy, and the clergy of the Missionary District of Honolulu.

After the third crucifer came those who were to take some designated part in the service: The reader of the certificate of ordination, the Rev. Thurston R. Hinckley; the reader of the certificate of confirmation by the Standing Committees of the Dioceses, the Rev. Canon James F. Kieb; reader of canonical testimonial, the Rev. Canon D. R. Ottman; reader of Litany, the Rev. James Walker; the deputy Registrar, the Very Rev. Dean William Ault; the reader of the certificate of election, the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, D.D., Bishop of California, who was also the preacher; the attending Presbyters the Rev. Messrs. Y. Sang Mark, and the Rev. Philip T. Fukao. This selection of

a Chinese and a Japanese priest was singularly appropriate and showed the thoughtfulness of Dr. Littell. These were followed by the Bishop-elect.

The fourth crucifer preceded the co-consecrators, the Rt. Rev. Henry B. Restarick, D.D., retired Bishop, and the Rt. Rev. John McKim, Bishop of North Tokyo. Next came the chaplain to the Presiding Bishop, the Rev. Canon D. D. Wallace, bearing the crosier, or pastoral staff, and lastly the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Hugh Latimer Burleson, D.D., Bishop of South Dakota.



The Consecration of the Bishop of Honolulu

BY MRS. ARTHUR WITHINGTON.

The Consecration of Dr. Samuel Harrington Littell, as the Bishop of the Missionary District of Honolulu, which took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral on the twenty-seventh of February, was an event in the church such as had never before been held in the Hawaiian Islands. Not only the members of the Episcopal church but the entire community felt the great importance and significance of this service. From the quiet gathering of the people preceding the service, until the closing notes of the recessional, the spirit of worship was felt on every side.

Within the nave where the people waited, many of them kneeling in prayer, there was the evident feeling of expectancy. The organ prelude by R. R. Bode emphasized the solemnity of the hour—lifting the heart to the awareness of spiritual influences.

The hangings used for the consecration were of white and the altar flowers were delicate in their coloring. These with the lighted candles, and the seven branched candelabra symbolizing the seven fold gifts of the Holy Spirit, were impressively beautiful."

Mrs. Withington then tells of the interest the people of China took in the coming of Dr. Littell and of the gifts made him by loving friends, and how they had hoped that the consecration would take place in Hankow. She continues:

"It was of all these things of which Dr. Littell had told us that the people in the Cathedral were thinking as they waited for the coming of the procession that Thursday morning, for they felt that the new Bishop was to be for them what he had been to the friends in China, a friend and helper in the Kingdom of God. With

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this in mind they entered with him into the sanctuary of consecration.

"Hail to the Lord's anointed,
Great David's greater Son,"

sang the vested choir, the clergy and bishops, as the long procession moved up the center aisle of the Cathedral led by the crucifer.

"He comes with succour speedy
To those who suffer wrong."

The great congregation rose to their feet and sang the grand old hymn until the arches rang with song.

"O'er every foe victorious,
He on His throne shall rest;
From age to age more glorious,
All blessing and all blessed;
The tide of time shall never
His covenant remove;
His name shall stand for ever,
His changeless name of love."

The procession was divided into four sections, a crucifer in the van of each, bearing aloft a cross. The clergy in the procession wore white stoles and appeared in the order of their ordination. The Bishop-elect wore his rochet and was later vested with his chimere at the appointed time in the service. He was seated near the pulpit at the entrance to the chancel with his attending presbyters. The four bishops in their robes were seated in the sanctuary, Bishop Burleson in the Bishop's chair. Bishop Burleson at the altar began the service, the responses being sung by the choir and congregation. Bishop Restarick read the portion of scripture appointed for the Epistle, Acts 20:17, and Bishop McKim read the Gospel St. John 20:19.

The impressive and beautiful service was followed in detail preceding the sermon which was preached with power by Bishop Parsons, the text being from St. John 21:17. "He (Jesus) said unto him feed my sheep." The Bishop outlined in his sermon something of the duties which the priest of the Church assumes as a leader in the lives of the people whom he serves. He emphasized the simple kindness of Christian service and leadership. He spoke more fully of the great responsibilities resting upon a Bishop of the Church of God. He said: "There are great tasks to be done. The missionary work, the educational work, the social work, the many interests which fall under this committee or that—the Bishop must see that they are all well done." The Bishop as an administrator, the Bishop as an interpreter of doctrine and of truth, and on through the many phases of the life and experiences of a father in God.

Then Bishop Parsons said: "But he must come to his task not as an inquisitor, ferreting out possible departure from sound doctrine on the part of the clergy or laity. He comes not as a party man, determined that no one shall teach except as he himself sees the truth. He comes

with the loving sympathy and appreciation of a father.

"He knows that truth and life are intimately, yes, utterly bound up together, and that the surest way to find the truth is to do His Will, and so he will not crush a loyal heart by ponderous dogmatism. He will not expose tender, seeking souls to public reproof. But remembering always that Christ is bigger than any human apprehension of Him, he will teach and teach and gently guide, all the while himself striving to learn and keeping the doors open to the breath of the spirit of truth.

"In the tangled mazes of what we call modern thought he will find his way not as a doctrinaire breaking and crushing those who differ but as a modern man, his eyes looking forward."

At the close of the sermon Bishop Parsons addressed the Bishop-elect who stood, as the speaker outlined the responsibilities of the work upon which he was about to enter.

Following the sermon came the consecration service preceded by the reading of the testimonials by the appointed clergy. The Presiding Bishop then asked the Bishop-elect the required questions which were answered in a clear voice audible to everyone. After this the laying on of hands by the four Bishops present took place. These were solemn moments and were felt by everyone present. There was not a sound in the crowded nave of the Cathedral, and just as the Bishops placed their hands upon the head of the Bishop-elect, a beam of sunlight shot through a clerestory window and rested on his head.

(When the newly consecrated Bishop arose he was vested with the rochet and scarf, and one presenting presbyter put the ring on the third finger of his right hand, and the other presbyter placed around his neck the chain to which was attached the pectoral cross bearing an inscription in Chinese. Bishop Burleson

presented him with the Bible as provided in the office).

Mrs. Withington continues: "It was a moving and uplifting hour—the consecration of Dr. Littell. The beautiful and inspiring service, the sense of the setting apart of a life to a great work, the knowledge that back of the wonderful ceremony was the ancient authority coming down from the Apostles, and the faith of the Church throughout the world, all brought to the minds of those present the marvelous history of the continuity, order, and mission of the Kingdom of God among men.

"At the communion service which followed the consecration, only the new Bishop, the other Bishops present, and the immediate family of Bishop Littell received, the congregation remaining on their knees in prayer until the benediction was pronounced and the recessional hymn commenced.

"O friends in gladness let us sing,
Supernal anthems echoing,
Alleluia, Alleluia!

To God the Father, God the Son,
And God the Spirit Three in One,
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia,
Alleluia.

"At the close of the hymn with bowed heads the congregation knelt as the last tones of the hymn died away, and the Amen was sung by the choir in the cloister. They had been within the gates and had touched the light of the living God."

Before the Bishops had taken off their robes many photographs were taken for the papers and for the film which

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During the day Bishop Littell received a sheaf of telegraphic messages. A number told of celebrations of the Holy Communion with special prayers for him. Cablegrams with loving messages came from Kuling, from Hankow Diocese, from Wuhu, from Japan, and from numerous places on the mainland. Woman's Auxiliaries sent greetings, blessings and love. One from New York was signed by seven friends. From Yonkers came word that the Bishop's brother was present at the Communion service. The Rector of the Hankow Cathedral, the Rev. Harvey Huang, referred him to Ephesians 3:16, which the readers may look up for themselves.

May the spirit of the great day for the Church in Hawaii go into all the years of what we pray may be a long, prosperous, and happy episcopate.



BRIEF MENTION OF SOCIAL EVENTS PRIOR TO AND AFTER THE CONSECRATION.

On February 19, Governor and Mrs. Judd, at Washington Place, entertained about fifty guests, including the two Bishops then in Honolulu, the Canons of the Cathedral and their wives, Diocesan officers and others. After the tables were cleared there were informal talks by those who were called upon by Mrs. Judd. It was a most enjoyable evening and afforded an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Littell, socially.

On February 20, at 4:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lowrey, at their residence at Niniko, gave a twilight musical recital. It was enjoyed by a large number of invited guests.

Colonel and Mrs. Phisterer, at Fort Armstrong, gave an "At Home" to honor

Dr. and Mrs. Littell on February 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. A number of Island clergy who had arrived in Honolulu that morning were present.

On the afternoon of the day of the Consecration, February 27, Bishop and Mrs. Littell received Church people and friends at the Bishop's house. A large number gathered to greet the new Bishop and Mrs. Littell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck gave a garden party at Honolii, their Kahala residence. The Bishops and clergy with their wives and many friends enjoyed the entertainment which was provided.

On March 1, Bishop and Mrs. McKim entertained at a buffet supper at which bishops, clergy and others were present.

After Church, March 2, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck had as guests at dinner the Bishops, their wives, and other friends. About thirty sat down.

On Monday, March 3, Governor and Mrs. Judd held a reception to introduce the new Bishop and Mrs. Littell to the public. The five Bishops stood in the receiving line with their wives. It is estimated that some 900 attended, many of them visitors from various parts of the States and from other countries.

At 7 p.m. on the same day a banquet was given at the Oahu Country Club, in honor of the five Bishops then in Honolulu. A few over 250 enjoyed a bountiful repast, after which the Bishops were called upon and made impromptu talks abounding in anecdotes and stories which caused much merriment. It was a great success in every respect.



Japan's rising tide of population is said to be increasing at a rate which will be equal to adding a city the size of Tokyo every two years. Tokyo has over two million in the city proper, over four million in the metropolitan district.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF THE MISSIONARY DISTRICT OF HONOLULU.

All the Island clergy were present at Convocation as they had come to the consecration of Dr. Littell and there was a good representation of laity.

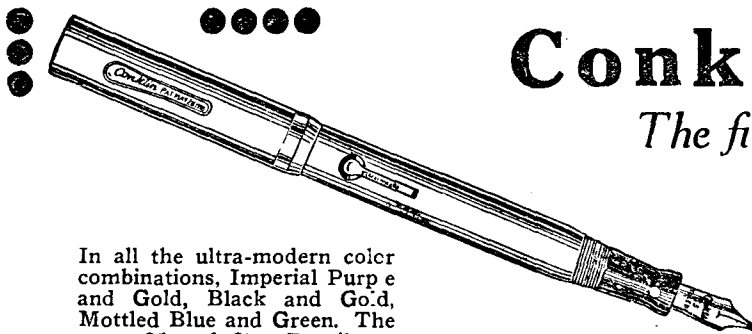
There is really very little to say about the meeting for as usual everything ran so smoothly and so harmoniously that the business was dispatched rapidly.

The Convocation opened by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 1, at which the Bishop was celebrant. At 2 p.m. the delegates met in the Davies Memorial Hall for organization and business. Practically all the old officers were reelected, on resolution that the Secretary cast the ballot for those nominated, including Dean Ault as Secretary. The reports of committees were read and that of the committee on social conditions was admirable. It was printed in full in the morning paper. Canon Kieb always has reports worth hearing.

Before the close the Bishop said that he had in mind a readjustment of the treasurerships, as at present the management of funds was more than the Bishop ought to be burdened with.

On Sunday, March 2, Bishop Burleson preached in the morning reviewing his work during the past year. In the evening at a united service Bishop Littell delivered his charge and spoke of his hopes for the future. He delivered an inspiring address calling all to earnest and devoted service.

On Monday there was a corporate communion of the clergy after which adjournment was made to the Bishop's house for breakfast followed by a conference at which matters concerning the welfare of the Church in the Islands were discussed.



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AT ALL LEADING STORES

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Tuesday of Convocation week is always a great day. At 9:30 a.m. the corporate communion of the Woman's Auxiliary was held with the sermon by Bishop Parsons. The message which he delivered was greatly appreciated by the large congregation present.

At the close of the service adjournment was made to the Hall and until noon business was rapidly transacted. Then all went to the Alexander Young Hotel where luncheon was provided. On return to the Hall, after some business, addresses were made by the Rev. Messrs. H. H. Corey and J. L. Martin. Bishop Littell also spoke arousing those present to a sense of their responsibility and the opportunities before them here and in the world.

The meeting will be reported more fully in another column.



A diocesan meeting of the Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in the Cathedral Parish House on Thursday, March 13, at 4:15, in honor of Dr. John W. Wood, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, who stopped off in Honolulu for two days on his way to China. The meeting was opened with a hymn and prayers by Bishop Littell, after which Dr. Wood was introduced by the President, Mrs. Thompson. Dr. Wood told of his having spoken at a meeting of the Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary in 1919, of the great pleasure and satisfaction it is to him that the missionary district of Honolulu not only always pays its full apportionment for Missions and usually goes considerably over the top, but it sends the amounts on early in the year, not waiting, as so many unfortunately do, until the last days of December and being the cause of much anxiety at headquarters. He told of his hearty approval of our decision to choose for our advance work some object of Bishop Burleson's field and paid a high tribute to the wonderful work that has been done in the past and is now going on among the Indians of South Dakota. He also spoke of the outstanding work of Dean Ault in carrying on so faithfully and efficiently during the months we were without a resident Bishop and of the confidence Headquarters had always felt in him. He said he had known our new Bishop for many, many years and assured us that we would have to work very hard if we hoped to keep up to the pace he would set for us. He knew, however, that headquarters are behind us and very much interested in the problems of this Missionary District and will do everything possible to help us in every way.

THE VISIT OF DR. JOHN W. WOOD.

An important event for the Church in Hawaii was the visit of Dr. John W. Wood who arrived on the Malolo, March 12, and sailed for the Orient on the 14th. Bishop Parsons had left for San Francisco on March 7, and Bishop Burleson the next day for Los Angeles.

Dr. Wood is the Executive Secretary of the Department of Missions of the National Council, the headquarters of which are in the building owned by the Church at 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

While he could only remain in Honolulu a part of three days, yet he visited the missions and institutions of the Church in the city with Bishop Littell. Being entertained at the Bishop's house Dr. Wood was able to confer fully with the Bishop on the needs of the work and plans for the future.

On March 13, Dr. Wood addressed a meeting of men and women in the Davies Memorial Hall at which he spoke of Church missions in general and the need of hearty and loyal support of the work.

In the evening of the same day at the Bishop's house there was a meeting of the workers employed in the missions and institutions of this Church in Honolulu. This gave them an opportunity to meet Dr. Wood and to hear him speak to them on topics which concerned the work.

Bishop Littell had a map of the city on which the locations of our work were marked and called upon those who were present from each station to stand as he named them. Dr. Wood suggested that questions be asked, and, in response to enquiries, he explained the working of the different branches of the National Council in the Church Missions House at 281 Fourth Avenue.

Bishop Littell said that Dr. Wood might come to Hawaii next winter and spend some time here going over the stations on the other Islands. It was very fortunate that Dr. Wood could come at this time and his presence added to the impetus given by the coming of the new Bishop and his enthusiasm and plans for the future.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY NOTES.

The 28th annual meeting of the Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, held on Tuesday, March 4th, was opened with a corporate communion in the Cathedral at 9:30. The presence of five Bishops in the Chancel made the occasion an auspicious one. The Right Rev. Edward L. Parsons, D.D., Bishop of California, preached a very stirring sermon, taking as his text Romans 8:37,—“In all things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us.”

After the service the business meeting in the Parish House was called to order by the President, Mrs. William Thompson, and opened with a hymn, and prayers by Bishop Littell. The President, in her address, called attention to the splendid financial report of the Treasurer for the year 1929, showing receipts of over \$11,000, \$4,000 more than in 1928. Suggestions for the coming year included the starting of a “Book of Remembrance” in connection with the women's work in the Islands and that this be done in the immediate future while there are still members in active duty who are familiar with the early days of the Woman's Auxiliary work, and also that an evening Branch be established for the convenience of the increasing numbers of women who are busy during the day and who could in this way give the Auxiliary and the Church the benefit of their business training and executive talents.

The reports of the Secretaries and the Chairmen of the various Committees showed the year to have been an exceptionally busy one. These will all be printed in the Journal, a copy of which

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Memorial resolutions were presented by Mrs. Restarick on the deaths of Mrs. D. D. Wallace, Mrs. Bernice P. Walbridge and the Rev. Woo Yee Bew. These were adopted by a rising vote and prayers were offered by Bishop Littell.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews, a member of the National Executive Board and Chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Triennial in Washington, D.C., was voted the privilege of the floor and a seat on the platform and presented with a lei.

Mrs. Moore, Chairman of the Committee on the debt and repairs on the Bishop's House, reported that the sum of \$6,300.00 had been asked for and more than that had already been received, although as is usually the case, the repairs had amounted to more than was anticipated. The cancelled mortgage was handed over to Bishop Littell amid great rejoicing.

At 12:15 all adjourned for luncheon to the Blue Room of the Young Hotel. About 175 of the Clergy, delegates and visitors sat down and enjoyed the lunch and the opportunity to see old friends and make new ones.

During the afternoon the Rev. H. H. Corey, of Hilo, and the Rev. J. L. Martin, of Waimea, Kauai, each gave a ten-minute talk on their problems and needs. Both reported the Buddhist work very strongly entrenched but both are full of zeal and have great hopes for the future. Mr. Martin spoke of the great need for a church building at Kekaha and was assured of the interest and support of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Bishop Burleson told of the effort to be made this year by the whole Church to raise one million and a half for Advance Work and that each diocese and missionary district, it is hoped, will choose some project for which to work. It was decided that our own diocesan specials should be put in abeyance this coming year and that we take as our special undertaking some project in Bishop Burleson's missionary district of South Dakota as a small token of our deep appreciation of our privilege in having his great help and inspiration this past year.

After an inspiring address by Bishop Littell the officers were reappointed for the coming year with the addition of Mrs. W. S. Fraser as Secretary for Oriental Work, to take the place of Mrs. Harrison who has gone away for an indefinite period.

Pledges from the various Branches and individuals were received, as follows:

Bishop's Purse	\$ 339.15
Kekaha Church Bldg. Fund.....	387.70
District Auto Fund.....	54.00
Ernest Scholarship	97.00
Kusatsu Leper Fund	37.50
Advance Work, Bishop Burleson	270.00
	\$1,185.35

Mrs. Parsons, on her return from a trip around the Island, very charmingly extended the greetings of the women of the Diocese of California and expressed her pleasure in having been here at the wonderful consecration service of Bishop Littell. She told how sorry she was to be leaving the following day and said she would take the warm greetings of Aloha from Hawaii to the Woman's Auxiliary of California.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. James Walker of Kohala, Hawaii, after which tea was served by the Young Women's Cathedral Club.

* * *

THE HONOLULU BRANCH OF THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL.

If you have visited in Hawaii and have enjoyed our sunny Isles; if you are interested in our "Melting Pot," and are fascinated by the thousands of children of many races who call Hawaii home; we call your attention to our Malihini (New-comer) Scholarship Fund, the interest on which will provide scholarships at Iolani School for boys and St. Andrew's Priory for girls. By a gift to this fund you will be helping to provide a Christian education for some American born child. "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." Mrs. James A. Morgan, Treasurer, 3966 Pali Road, Honolulu, T. H., Telephone 69064.

* * *

Good Manners at Meetings

It takes a lot to win approval from a printer, but the printer who printed "Simple Rules for Parliamentary Procedure," compiled by Mrs. James R. Cain, said it was the best thing of the kind he had ever seen. Worked out in a summer school at Sewanee by the Auxiliary president of that province, these rules have been reprinted by the national Auxiliary, and may be obtained from the Bookstore, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, at five cents a copy or three dollars a hundred.

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A VISITING BISHOP'S OPINION OF OUR NEEDS.

The Bishop of Pennsylvania, the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D.D., spent a day in Honolulu on January 31. He was a round the world passenger on the Belgenland. He wrote a brief account of his visit for "The Church News of the Diocese of Pennsylvania" and we reproduce it here.

We arrived at the Hawaiian Islands (2000 miles from San Francisco) five days after sailing, spending a day in Hilo, and two days in Honolulu. Words fail to describe the wonders of the volcanic formation of these islands, the great craters, and the verdant beauty of this Paradise of the Pacific. The custom of decorating visitors with leis (wreaths of flowers) still prevails, and as the ship docked, girls in native costume sang Hawaiian songs of greeting and placed a lei around the neck of every passenger as he or she disembarked.

Meets Welcome in Honolulu

At Hilo we met the rector, and on arrival in Honolulu we were met by Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, friends of the rector of St. John's Church, Norristown, who gave us a real Hawaiian welcome. I had the privilege of confirming Mrs. Morgan seventeen years ago in Philadelphia. We have never seen a more beautiful home than that of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, who gave a luncheon for us. Among the guests were the Governor, the Dean of the Cathedral and their wives, and other distinguished members of our Church.

Though we enjoyed the colorful beauty of Honolulu and the moonlight as well as the daylight drives, yet we were more interested in seeing something of our Church work. With Mrs. Morgan we visited the Cathedral, Trinity Church for Japanese, the Chinese compound with St. Elizabeth's Church for the Chinese and the adjacent St. Luke's Church for Koreans. The Priory School for Girls, con-

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Building Materials

ducted by the Sisters of the Transfiguration, and Iolani School for Boys. As we are specially interested as a Diocese in this school we will briefly describe it.

Iolani School was founded in 1863. In 1905 Bishop Restarick bought for the school the house in which the founder of Hampton Institute, General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, lived as a boy. About three years ago a new site of over five acres was secured, the houses on the property being used for administrative and living quarters, and a temporary frame school building erected. There are about 300 day pupils and 30 boarders. Of these ninety per cent. are divided between Japanese and Chinese, and there are a few Koreans, Filipinos and Hawaiians.

Students Work for Education

Graduates of the High School are admitted to the University of Hawaii without further examination. Though there are excellent Government schools, Iolani has filled an important place in the educational work of the Islands. This may be realized when we state that though the Government schools are free, students in Iolani must pay for their tuition. Many of these boys work part of the day or in the evenings to earn sufficient for their education. A number of them are boys who have been sent as children to China or Japan to be trained like their ancestors, and as they return as young men, must be educated in English.

Among the well-known students of Iolani School may be mentioned the late Sun Yat Sen, leader of the Revolution in China, eight of our Chinese Priests, several prominent graduates of the University of Oxford, prominent physicians, the former Mayor of Canton and many other celebrated leaders in China and in Honolulu.

Definite plans for the development of Iolani School are awaiting the consideration and approval of the Bishop-elect, who will be consecrated before this letter reaches the United States.

The Square on which St. Andrew's Cathedral is erected is the most impressive location on the Island, and adjoins the Governor's Mansion, formerly the palace of Queen Liliuokalani. On the grounds are the old Armstrong house, the Priory School for Girls, the Bishop's House, Trinity Church for the Japanese and the Cluett House for working girls and students. The beautiful Cathedral was erected by the Church of England and turned over to us in 1902 after the Islands were annexed by the United States in 1898. We have since added two bays to the nave and erected the tower. Some day we ought to complete the building.

Work Has Been Neglected

My impression as to the inexcusable neglect of our Church to properly assist the Missionary work in Hawaii is now a firm conviction. The district is not

given the usual generous appropriations of our foreign jurisdictions nor on the other hand is it supported to the extent of many of our continental Missionary fields. It is manifest that Hawaii should receive as generous treatment as is given to other missionary jurisdictions which are an integral part of the United States, and should be put in a preferred position in its work among foreigners where so much constructive work may be done among Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, and Filipinos, as well as among our native Hawaiians. For the work in these Islands the new Bishop is admirably equipped, having a thorough knowledge of Oriental conditions and needs. Let us pray that the whole Church will rally to his support and enable him to do a conscientious work in these Islands.

As the steamer was about to sail Bishop McKim of Tokyo and Bishop Restarick came to bid us "Aloha." The former is in Honolulu for a winter vacation, and had seen in the papers a notice of our arrival. Bishop Restarick (as our readers know) is the former Bishop of Honolulu.



Editor the Hawaiian Church Chronicle.

Having known Mrs. D. Douglas Wallace since her arrival in Kona, it has been my privilege to write the enclosed tribute of appreciation of her life amongst us, which I hope you will have room for in The Hawaiian Church Chronicle. You will understand how much she will be missed in our community. Mr. Wallace is carrying his load of sorrow most bravely but we all know the ache of loneliness will be dreadful for him. With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Ault in which my husband joins.

Yours very sincerely,
(MRS. R. V.) ALICE WOODS.

In Memoriam

MRS. D. DOUGLAS WALLACE.
By MRS. R. V. WOODS.

Mrs. D. Douglas Wallace passed away on St. Andrew's Day, Saturday, November 30, at 11:30 p.m., after a few days'

illness. She was laid to rest in the burial ground of Christ Church, Kona, on Advent Sunday, the service being read by the Rev. James Walker of Kohala. The funeral was largely attended by representatives of all nationalities from North and South Kona and friends from Kau and Kohala, who came to pay the last tribute of affection and respect.

Canon and Mrs. D. Douglas Wallace came to Kona in 1905. During those almost 25 years Mrs. Wallace had endeared herself to the Kona people by her loving whole-hearted service. Her training as a nurse in Ireland and subsequent experience as-Superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, enabled her to give invaluable help when an epidemic of typhoid visited Kona and a temporary hospital had to be improvised of which she took charge. Years later when Kona possessed a hospital but both doctor and nurse were among the first sufferers of a terrible visitation of influenza, Mrs. Wallace took charge and directed the energies of a band of willing but inexperienced helpers until two trained nurses could be secured. She directed the women's Red Cross activities during the war, supervising the various units of all nationalities throughout the district. These were among her public activities but her private deeds of kindness were innumerable. Was any one sick or sorry? She was the first to offer help and comfort. When advancing years and poorer health were a handicap, in some ways she still continued her many kindnesses. Her first thought was always, "What can I do to help?"

Mrs. Wallace was the first and only

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President of the Christ Church Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, which, together with the Christ Church Guild, Canon Wallace and she organized soon after their arrival. Her wonderful skill with the needle gave many pieces of lovely embroidery to the Church and her work was always much sought after at the Guild Sales of Work.

The whole district extends heartfelt sympathy to Canon Wallace in the loss of his devoted wife and helpmate.

Call her not dead! She has but swiftly passed
Within the veil that screens the outer hall,
The vestibule of silence she must cross
To reach the presence chamber of her Lord.



REMARKABLE RESULTS FROM A WORD SPOKEN IN DUE SEASON.

On March 18, Bishop Restarick received a letter which had been addressed to 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, and re-addressed to Honolulu, but by mistake had been sent to China and returned here. It is so remarkable that it is believed a copy of it will be instructive.

"I am wondering whether you remember a trip in and out of the Yosemite in the spring of 1889, and on the stage with us was a man of rounded years, rather military in carriage with a white beard, Dr. Bucklin and his two daughters. One was a handsome woman of thirty years, striking and black eyes and dark hair, a widow, Mrs. Judson, who is at present at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. A younger daughter who was rather pert, a girl of about twenty, Noumia Bucklin, myself.

I sat beside you and conversation drifted to Church matters and I told you that I taught in the Sunday School of the M. E. Church. You learned that I had not been baptized and made a member of the Church. You reproved me very seriously for my presumption and explained very plainly why I should first be in the Church before teaching.

It has all come so clearly before me in seeing the opening of the Bishop Restarick House in the Spirit of Missions.

In December 1889 I married. In April, 1890, my dear father died and after his death I was baptized in Trinity Episcopal Church by the Rev. Charles Metcalf Nickerson, a saint, who served Trinity Church 41 years.

In 1891 I was confirmed by the Rt. Rev. W. C. Doane the first Bishop of Albany. In 1892 I began teaching in Trinity Sunday School and I am still at it.

In 1927 I had the thrill of my life marching in the Easter procession of allied Sunday Schools Easter service with 17 men. Seven of these had marched with me in Easter 1892—ten boys from

16 to 22 years of age. One of my boys is a vestryman, one was Church treasurer and superintendent of the Church school for seven years.

I have the honor to serve as President of the local Woman's Auxiliary and a year ago was elected recording secretary of the Albany Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary.

I have always felt that some time I wanted to tell you that the explanation and reproof given in the Yosemite, gave me the first sense of obligation. I wonder if you remember one morning at the hotel in the Yosemite Mrs. Judson called you Mr. Sit-a-while. She had so tried to learn Restarick and in her confusion finally said Rest-a-while.

Thanking you for the jar that you gave me that made me think.

Most sincerely,

(Signed) NOUMIA B. TWINING.
February 11, 1930.

P.S.—Mr. Twining is a warden and in the Diocesan Council and serves on the Cathedral Chapter.



CHURCH WORK.

In Wuchang, China, through all these recent years of turmoil, the Church General Hospital has carried on, meeting emergencies, adapting itself to new and strange conditions, conquering problems, relieving the suffering of many thousands, training nurses, laboratory workers and pharmacists, extending its work to medical examinations in public schools, wanting to extend its public health work, and in all this time unable to improve its plant. General equipment, including a heating plant, is an Advance Work project.

"Our return to China has been a wonderful experience," writes the Rev. Walworth of Changsha. "It has been like passing through clouds of doubt and a fog of gloomy predictions into the sunshine of a new day. . . . The foreign missionary is received with touching kindness. . . . Everything seems much more genuine than before. We feel that our people are wonderful. The relations are deeply cordial and affectionate."

Bishop Tsen, Chinese assistant in the Diocese of Honan, has been given jurisdiction over the Chinese Church's own missionary district of Shensi. It is said that his wisdom, tact and sympathy have already won the esteem of the whole Church, and when peace comes, it is confidently hoped that under Chinese leadership extended progress may be made, reaching many millions in the untouched parts of the province. Bishop Tsen's support is to come from an endowment fund given by the Canadian Bishop of

Honan, Dr. White, as a memorial to his son, Robert Stewart White.

The Rev. Newton Y. C. Liu writes from Shayang of a Quiet Day, attended by eighteen women, forty men and ten or more children, which went off very peacefully. Three days later, two conflicting regiments of soldiers arrived in Shayang at the same time and a fight, with machine guns, raged in the street for three hours. Some of the men broke into Liu's home and broke the windows, searched through the house and looted it, carrying off, among other things, Mrs. Liu's dowry jewelry, good clothes, fur coat and some money.

"But after all," Mr. Liu wrote Bishop Roots a day or two later, "I like to say that we should be thankful, for nobody could know what would have happened if the soldiers from Chinmen had come even an hour too late. . . . It is fine too, that the appropriation for the month and the money for purchasing the land adjoining ours arrived today instead of day before yesterday when it would have been taken too."

Two days after the looting, a daughter was born to the Liu family. Two weeks later, on December 18th, Mr. Liu wrote as follows: "We are still living in the midst of rumors and agitation. A town below here was plundered, and some people were killed. The boatmen are having trouble for soldiers going to Hankow demand money if they refuse to let them use the boats. I wish I could have some good religious, and if possible short, stories and some works of Phillips Brooks and his sermons. His life was an inspiring one."

After all the trouble, they had a happy Christmas, with eight baptisms and seven admitted as catechumens. People came long distances, in severe cold weather, breaking the ice with hammers to get their boats across the river.

Our new home almost ready - -

Sometime late in May we will move back to our old corner, Fort and King in our beautiful new building. Until then, everything is at emergency prices at our temporary store, Alakea at Queen and also at Merchant.

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TELL THE CHILDREN.

Stories that begin by saying there was a meeting of the Council of Advice are not very promising, but this one comes from Bishop Creighton in Mexico and has a "happy ending."

"Meeting of the Council of Advice on February 10th," he says, "plans and specifications for the new building at Hooker School were again carefully considered. Miss Boynton (the director of the school) and Mr. H. Noeh, architect and contractor, were present to answer questions and make suggestions. . . . The contract was read and discussed. Cost of the new building will be \$62,000 Mexican. Contractor agrees to finish the work in five months. The building, of brick and stucco, will be two stories high. It will include ten class-rooms, library, domestic science department, three science laboratories, large auditorium, locker rooms, supply room and director's office. The general style will be Spanish with modern iron windows, tiled stairway and electric equipment.

"At the close of the meeting of the Council and in conformity with a resolution unanimously adopted, I signed the contract. Ground will be broken Thursday of this week (February 13).

"For this great contribution to our work in Mexico we are indebted to the Children's Birthday Thank Offering. God bless the children of the Church for their gift to the children of Mexico."

Church Periodical Club has been keeping with thankfulness the fifteenth anniversary of Miss Mary E. Thomas as its executive secretary.

The Club says there is need for more subscriptions to good magazines for the benefit of those who cannot afford to subscribe to them, and for use in mission schools.

No libraries at all, and practically no books, in a little field of some 15,000 square miles in the Northwest, where the missionary wants to start a circulating library for his people. This wide region is populated almost entirely by ranchers, far apart and many of them wholly cut off from the world. Cold weather, deep snow, long winter months. "As I make my rounds I hear continually the cry for books to read." Church Periodical Club says it is amazing how easy it is to build up a proper library for such a need, once the need is made known and kept in mind until the work is done. Perhaps this is the last winter when this particular field will be deprived of the strength and joy that come from good books. Ask the Church Periodical Club, 22 West 48th Street, New York City, for address, etc.

Mrs. Hu is a Bible woman doing splendid work among the women of Shihnan. The country is mountainous and the

women are not easily approached. High-class women take opium and spend their time in gambling. Women of the middle and lower classes, having to support themselves, find little time to go to church. The Chinese priest, the Rev. T. H. Tsang, writes that the coming of Mrs. Hu has been a great force for good among them.

Mr. Tsang also writes of his own work that permission had just been granted by the local court for him to go into the prison and preach, which he has been longing to do; so after a few arrangements have been made, he says, "we can go into the prison, if God permits, to try our best to help our prisoner-brethren to know about the gracious Lord Jesus Christ. . . . Our church is as usual and our school is all right. All our work is done in high spirits and with happy hearts.



The Guild of St. Barnabas now has a new branch overseas, organized among the nurses of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo. The American and Japanese diocesan bishops are chaplains, the Rev. J. Kenneth Morris, secretary and treasurer, with Araki San, head of the nurses, as assistant. The branch has the same object as the American and English Guild, to assist the spiritual aspects of the nurses' life, to help them maintain a high standard of Christian living, and to provide comforts, recreation, sick care, vacation homes, etc.



DEATH OF BISHOP SLATTERY.

During the past few months the Church has lost through death several Bishops, the latest being that of the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, the Bishop of Massachusetts.

What follows is taken from an article in the New York Times, March 12.

The Right Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, died suddenly of heart disease at his home, 175 Beacon Street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He was 62 years old.

Although wearied from the pressure of duties in his own diocese, Bishop Slattery went to Providence, R. I., last Thurs-

day to conduct the noon-day Lenten service at Grace Church for his brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. William Appleton Lawrence. On his return home on Saturday he went to bed. It was supposed he was tired out, so all of his appointments for the next few weeks were cancelled and Dr. Samuel G. Babcock, Suffragan Bishop, arranged to share with the retired Bishop, Dr. Lawrence, Bishop Slattery's duties temporarily.

Dr. Channing Frothingham, Bishop Slattery's family physician, had been attending him since Saturday. Shortly after 6 o'clock tonight the Bishop's condition suddenly became worse and Dr. Frothingham could not be reached, so Dr. George P. Denny was called in. He was at the bedside when Bishop Slattery died. The only other person present when the end came so unexpectedly was Mrs. Slattery.

Bishop Slattery was rector from 1910 to 1922 of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Broadway and Tenth Street, this city, known to people all over the land through its figuring in Denman Thompson's play "The Old Homestead."

He had succeeded in that influential parish the late Rev. Dr. William Reed Huntington. From Grace Church he went to Boston as Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts to assist Bishop Lawrence, now retired. Dr. Slattery came to Grace Church from the rectorship of Christ Church, Springfield, Mass.

Married Predecessor's Daughter.

About a year after becoming Bishop Coadjutor, Dr. Slattery married Miss

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Sarah Lawrence, a daughter of Bishop Lawrence. At that time he was 56 years old.

For many years Bishop Slattery was chairman of the Joint Commission of the Book of Common Prayer of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which completed its fifteen years' task in October, 1928, at the last triennial General Convention in Boston.



Dr. Slattery was born in Pittsburgh on December 9, 1867, the son of the Rev. George Slattery, an Episcopal minister, and Emma McLellan Hall Slattery. He was graduated from Harvard in 1891 and from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., in 1894. Harvard in 1923 conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, on him.

In Northwest Several Years

In 1894 Dr. Slattery was ordained a deacon, and in the next year was advanced to the priesthood. The first two years in the ministry he spent as a master at Groton School and rector of St. Andrew's Church, Ayer, Mass. Thence he went to Faribault, Minn., to be dean of the Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour, remaining eleven years. Thence he was called to the Springfield church. He was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor in Trinity Church, Boston, on October 31, 1922.

He was president of the board of trustees of Wellesley College and a trustee of Boston University and of Brooks School, named for Dr. Phillips Brooks.

He was a lecturer in the Seabury Divinity School, Fairbault, from 1905 to 1907, and in the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., in 1909 and 1910. In 1911-12 he gave the Paddock lectures at the General Episcopal Theological Seminary, this city. In 1915 he delivered the West lectures in Stanford University. He had been a preacher at Harvard since 1921.

Bishop Slattery was the author of many books.



PRAYERS FOR RURAL WORK.

O God, Heavenly Father, we beseech thee to grant to us and all leaders, members and organizations of thy Church, a vision of the fields white unto the harvest in the country districts of America. Increase in us a desire to minister to those living on farm and ranch, in little town and open country, and so guide us by thy Spirit that we may harvest the souls committed to our care in love and power and understanding; through Him who said of old, Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth laborers into his harvest, thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

For the Faithful Brethren

O Father Almighty and God of all comfort, look, we beseech thee, upon the little companies of our faithful brethren who in lonely places of the world are striving to uphold the banner of the cross. If the comfort of human sympathy seem far from them, be thou their close companion and pour into their hearts the spirit of hope; that they may steadfastly persevere and be of good courage because of thy Word, knowing that their labor is not in vain; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Dr. Francis Cho-Min Wei, head of Central China College, Wuchang, who is known to many friends in this country, whose life was threatened in China in the spring of 1927, and who has been studying in England the past year, returned some months ago to his work in China, and, in the Hankow Newsletter for January, 1930, writes in some detail and most interestingly of Central China College. (Most of Dr. Wei's article has been sent to the four Church weeklies).

Bandits entering the Church property at Haukang in December seized the Rev. Mr. Wen, the deacon in charge, bound him and beat him and threatened him with a gun. His wife, who was ill in bed, tried to come to the rescue, and another woman, whose son is a theological student in Nanking, also tried to interfere, and they succeeded until neighbors had assembled and the trouble ceased; but the fright and exposure brought on complications in Mrs. Wen's illness and her recovery is doubtful.

Bishop Graves, writing from the diocese of Shanghai concerning work among women in that diocese, emphasizes the urgent need of twenty new women for evangelistic work, ten American and ten Chinese, educated and trained. Further information obtainable from the Department of Missions, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

"My work is somewhat varied," writes the Rev. Wilfred C. Marsh of North Dakota, to a friend in Rhode Island. "We have our work here in Devil's Lake, with regular Sunday services. Then every Monday I go out about 15 miles to Fort Totten Indian Reservation, where I give religious instruction to all the Protestant Indian children at the boarding school. Every two weeks I go to Rolla, 96 miles away, for a service and visitation. Once each month I go to our Indian Chapel, about 107 miles from here, for several services and calls. I also arrange to visit our state tuberculosis sanatorium about 100 miles from here, at least once each month.

"There is a vast rural field all around here for miles, in which I am the only

clergyman of our Church. One can work seven days a week, from morning to night, and touch only the fringe of the task."

Neuralgia and long cold rides in the wind and storm of a particularly bad Dakota winter, and financial worries, have not made the work any easier for Mr. Marsh.

More of the Advance Work Projects. Perhaps it should be emphasized that while these are definite needs, definitely undertaken at the present time, they are also, most of them typical of other needs existing now and of more coming in the future. How simple it would be if one could say, the Church's work needs 170, or 500, or even 1,000, buildings, and then feel that the task was finished when they were supplied. Sometimes a piece of work is important just because it is typical of a widespread condition, as paragraphs recently quoted about a rural missionary in North Dakota were not meant, when he wrote them or when they were quoted, to over-emphasize one individual's situation but to show one corner of a very great field.

An evangelistic tour has been conducted in several towns of the province of Hunan, by three Chinese clergy, following a carefully worked out program, spending three days in each place. At Changteh the church was filled with crowds at every meeting.

At Anyuen, the coal mining center, the miners were not free during the day, and the church was too far off to have services at night, but they were allowed to use the school, which is not a mission school but one opened and run by the owner of the mines. This cordiality was due to previous good work of some of the Church's clergy and teachers who had been there before.

Next they went to Pinghsianghsien and preached in the home of one of the Christians, "a man full of faith and earnestness who commands one's respect." At the last place, Siangtan, it rained all three days but though the numbers were small, the listeners were much in earnest, and when it was decided because of the rain to omit the last service, the people demanded that one be held.

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**LENTEN OFFERING
WAS \$532,821.47
IN YEAR 1929**

**CHILDREN LEARN AND GIVE
IN MISSIONARY CAUSE**

The more important results of the Lenten Offering are measured in lives rather than in figures, but the actual number of dollars and cents is also of vital concern to the whole Church.

The new method of compiling the report of the offering makes it impossible to give columns of figures for 1928 and 1929 which are really parallel.

In 1928, and before that, the reports from the dioceses came in from various sources. In 1929, for the first time, the only figures recognized are those which the treasurer of the National Council has received from the diocesan treasurers.

For example, we hear (or read in a diocesan paper) of an offering of several thousand dollars, but we use only the figure in the national treasurer's books, which may show a much smaller offering.

What probably happens is this: when forwarding the offering from the parish to the diocesan treasurer, or from the diocesan treasurer to the national treasurer, someone neglects to designate the amount as Lenten Offering money.

In this way the children are deprived of some of the credit due them for their fine work, although their money has been received and is helping to support the general work of the Church.

Another difficulty in making a report that is fair to all is that sometimes, when asked for the Lenten Offering report, a diocese includes *all* the children's missionary offerings *for all purposes throughout the year*, whereas other dioceses report only that which has been collected in the name of the Lenten Offering.

Treasurers who happen to read this—please remember to label all your 1930 Lenten Offering amounts as you forward them, so that the children of your parish or diocese will receive the credit due them for their generous gifts and labors.

The total of the 1929 offering has not been published heretofore. It is a record of which to be proud. May it spur us on to greater efforts!

1928 Lenten Offering \$527,128.90.
1929 Lenten Offering \$532,821.47.

**1928 Lenten Offering
\$527,128.90
1929 Lenten Offering
\$532,821.47**

**ST. LIOPA'S, WUHU,
SENDS STORY OF
BUSY, USEFUL YEAR**

**DIARY SHOWS AMAZING VA-
RIETY OF SERVICE**

By SISTER HELEN VERONICA.

Each year the Christmas Service seems more lovely. We make the midnight service as elaborate as we can by having the church hangings all in red, the vestments all red and as many red candles, large and small, as we can find place for.

The church is always full of people and they all worship with much joy. Language makes no difference to the worship of the Holy Babe, differences are forgotten and we are all filled with the spirit of love which has brought us there to partake of the Lord's Body and Blood. After the service we meet in the

parish hall for greetings and a drink of hot cocoa or tea and pleasant fellowship, before going home and to rest.

Going over my diary for the year I find some very interesting points. We have had clergy retreats not a few, ordinations and institutes for men and for women lasting ten days each. The diocesan synod met here and the women who came to summer school stayed with us.

We have had engagement parties and weddings also not a few. We have had parties of welcome and parties of farewell. And last but not least we have had a new sister professed in the Chinese branch of the community.

The coming and going of armies have not disturbed us. During the one really serious battle here, October 18th and 19th, several people from outside came in to spend the night within our peaceful grounds, but all things went on as usual. In China we get used to disturbances and accept them as mere facts.

The diary says "Officers came to ask permission to bring soldiers into our compound." "First planting of beans" or "Army occupying Socony House on the hill." "Apricot trees in blossom—so lovely." Which proves that to our mind the date of planting beans and peas was equally as important as an attempt on the part of the army to occupy our compound. Nor does a passing army seem to destroy the appreciation of apricot blossoms.

The hurt and the wounded and the robbed continually come to us for help and protection. The poor must have work, the sick be taken care of, the children taught, and we thank our Lord that we have this safe and happy place to take care of all who come to us and that we are given strength to do His work.

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