

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

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

THE REV. E. TANNER BROWN, *Associate Editor*

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HONOLULU, HAWAII, JUNE, 1936

No. 4

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Kealakekua, Hawaii. 1905

The Rev. Canon F. N. Cullen, Retired;
Queen Emma Square, Honolulu. 1911

The Very Rev. Wm. Ault, St. Andrew's
Cathedral, Honolulu. 1897

The Rev. Philip Taiji Fukao, Holy Trinity,
Honolulu. 1910

The Rev. Frank N. Cockcroft, Church of
the Holy Innocents, Lahaina, Maui. 1915

The Rev. Canon James F. Kieb, D.D., St.
Elizabeth's, Honolulu. 1918

The Rev. J. Lamb Doty, Missionary at
Large, Honolulu. 1918

The Ven. Archdeacon James Walker, St.
Augustine's, Kohala, Hawaii. 1919

The Ven. Archdeacon Henry A. Willey, All
Saints, Kapaa, Kauai. 1924

The Rev. Thurston R. Hinckley, Non-
Parochial, Kapaa, Kauai. 1924

The Rev. J. L. Martin, Waimea, Kauai. 1925

The Rev. Y. Sang Mark, St. Peter's, Hono-
lulu. 1928

The Rev. Noah K. Cho, St. Luke's, Hono-
lulu. 1928

The Rev. H. H. Corey, M.A., L.S.T.,
Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo,
Hawaii. 1929

The Rev. B. S. Ikezawa, Good Samaritan,
Honolulu. 1931

The Rev. Edward Tanner Brown, B.A.,
St. Clement's, Honolulu. 1931

The Rev. J. C. Mason, Epiphany, Honolulu.
1931

The Rev. C. F. Howe, B.D., Church of
Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui. 1931

The Rev. Albert H. Stone, M.A., Iolani
School, Honolulu. 1932

The Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins, B.A., B.D.,
St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish. 1932

The Rev. Canon Kenneth A. Bray, B.A.,
B.D., Hawaiian Congregation, St. An-
drew's Cathedral and St. Mark's, Hono-
lulu. 1932

The Rev. Wai On Shim, St. Peter's, Hono-
lulu. 1933

The Rev. Ernest Kau, Deacon, Non-
Parochial, Ewa, Oahu. 1931

The Rev. Edward M. Littell, B.A., Deacon,
Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. 1933

The Rev. Geo. Shannon Walker, B.A., B.D.,
Deacon, Christ Church, Kona, Hawaii.
1934

DEACONESSES

Deaconess Sarah F. Swinbourne, St. Steph-
en's, Waialua, Oahu. 1925

Deaconess Eleanor P. Smith, St. Andrew's
Cathedral Parish, Honolulu. 1932

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Officer, C. A. Headquarters, Pa-
auiilo, Hawaii. 1931

CAPTAIN HENRY HAMILTON, Eleele,
Kauai. 1932 (Absent on Leave).

CAPTAIN JOHN OLIPHANT, Paauiilo,
Hawaii, 1932

CAPTAIN DENIS SMITH, Kohala, Hawaii,
1936

CAPTAIN HAROLD WILMOT SMITH, 1936

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

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Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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

THE REV. E. TANNER BROWN
Associate Editor

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CALENDAR

June 1—Monday in Whitsun Week
June 2—Tuesday in Whitsun Week
June 3—Ember Day
June 5—Ember Day
June 6—Ember Day
June 7—Trinity Sunday
June 11—St. Barnabas Day
June 14—1st Sunday after Trinity
June 21—2nd Sunday after Trinity
June 24—Nativity of St. John the Baptist
June 28—3rd Sunday after Trinity
June 29—St. Peter's Day
July 5—4th Sunday after Trinity

"Japanese Language School Problems In Hawaii"

The Rev. P. J. Tajima in the May number of "The Friend" presents under the above title, the best statement which has come to our attention about the involved and obscure problems presented by the existence of language schools, particularly those directed under alien Japanese influence. We quote from a recent editorial in a Honolulu daily newspaper, covering Chinese and Korean language schools as well as Japanese.

"Some eye-opening figures are presented in statistics covering the increase in Oriental language school attendance from 1921 to 1935. Enrollment in the Japanese schools, for instance, has more than doubled, the increase jumping from 18,612 in 1921 to 42,665 in 1935, a gain of 24,053. The figures for other language schools are:

	1921	1935
Chinese	1,191	3,311
Korean	337	607

"And this in a community that, on the surface, is supposed to be becoming more and more Americanized as the years roll on."

We shall only be able to summarize Mr. Tajima's illuminating article, and to add some suggestions which he presents for the solution of the problem.

On February 27th, 1927, the Supreme Court of the United States declared unconstitutional a law previously passed by the Territorial Legislature restricting foreign language schools. Since that time, the Japanese in Hawaii have been conducting increasingly language schools with a free hand. At the present time there are no less than 186 schools with 42,665 children spending on the average two hours a day in Japanese education after finishing their studies in the public schools. They add Saturday mornings to this special study, and a large number of them add a part of Sunday mornings as well. Among these language schools 48 belong to Buddhist temples.

Objections to Such Schools

The fact that Japanese language schools are taught in the most part by men who are brought over from Japan for that purpose, (some of whom are Buddhist priests)—almost entirely non-Americans—not unnaturally leads to the suspicion that there is possibility of a divided loyalty among the pupils. Most of the older generation of Japanese, who are largely

without education or even knowledge of the English language, who live a more or less segregated life, remaining subjects of the Japanese emperor and to a considerable degree holding fast the traditional Oriental control over their children, give their support to these special schools. It is probable that this school system and its effect in retarding Americanization of Hawaiian-born Japanese is as important a factor as any other in the whole question of statehood for the Territory.

Some of the public school teachers think that the Japanese schools are a handicap in the teaching of English; that public school activities are hindered; that the moral influence of public school teachers is minimized by the conflicting teachings of the Japanese schools; and that one or two hours studies, mainly in memory work, is too heavy a burden on the children's mental development. Factions and disagreements arise within the Japanese communities, regarding their language schools, which create ill-feeling among themselves and often these hostilities are extended to the Japanese children which in turn affects, directly or indirectly, their attitude towards their public teachers and fellow students.

Strain on Children

Religious and social workers complain that the Japanese schools take away most of the children's free hours. Time, which otherwise might be secured for children's play, recreation and participation in institutional work for Americanization, is consumed in the language schools.

The Japanese Viewpoint

However, the Japanese people in Hawaii are anxious to conduct and maintain these schools in order that their children may learn their language and culture. They give several reasons for this: first of all, the Economic: Japanese firms and companies as well as many American business men demand that the young Japanese know not only English but also the Japanese language. Knowing the Japanese language is advantageous for the Japanese in securing positions, and avoiding competition with the Occidental youth. Secondly, Socially; the young Japanese need the Japanese language, as within the existing social status they find difficulty in introducing themselves into good American society. Their social aspira-

tions can only be satisfied by mingling with the Japanese community where the Japanese officials and businessmen are the leaders and where the Japanese language is generally spoken. Thirdly, Educationally; the older Japanese think the Japanese language schools can complement public school education where filial piety, politeness, obedience, gracefulness and other Oriental virtues are less stressed. It is their opinion that the Japanese children who attend the Japanese language schools are proving to be more law-abiding American citizens; in fact the records show fewer criminals among them.

Results of Survey

A Japanese public school teacher in a survey has found that there is a great difference both in ideals and ideas between the Japanese language school teachers and the public school teachers: "the former are inclined to be more or less aristocratic while the latter show decidedly democratic tendencies." Notwithstanding such a difference, he came to the conclusion that moral instruction as given in the Japanese language schools is not a hindrance to upbuilding the moral character of the students at public schools but rather a furtherance.

Some of the Japanese in Hawaii think that it is their right to educate their children as they see fit. However, leaders and statesmen of Japan think the contrary. In 1928, the writer interviewed the late Viscount Shibusawa, a well known figure in this country, and a man who had devoted his later years to American-Japanese amity and better understanding, who said, "if the Japanese language schools in America are not liked by the American people, they should be given up, as the good will and friendship of the American people are far more important than the teaching of the Japanese language." Another statesman in a high official position, expressed his viewpoint vigorously; "Are not those Japanese children American citizens? How America educates her citizens is her business and not ours. We, the Japanese, should not interfere with the education of American citizens of Japanese ancestry." Mr. Tajima adds: "I cannot help but believe that the Japanese government and people are not really interested in the Japanese language schools in Hawaii and that they are sincerely anxious to preserve traditional friendship and good will, even sacrificing, if necessary, the wishes and convenience of the Japanese people in this country. If there is any suspicion on the side of the American people, about an unfortunate relation of the Japanese language schools in this country to the Japanese government, directly or indirectly, they should be discarded."

Private Efforts Unsuccessful

Definite efforts have been made by a group of Japanese Christians in Honolulu to solve the problem by starting Japanese language schools in public schools, getting permission from the city to use certain equipment, etc. But the result has not been satisfactory, and the plans have not been easy to carry out. There are several difficulties, the greatest being that there is no financial assurance to meet expenses, only voluntary contribution from the parents being available. Public school teachers are reluctant not only to give their moral support, as these schools are not officially recognized by the Department of Public Instruction, and as they consider the feeling of the Japanese parents who they know are opposing such plans. Newly planned schools were not welcomed by the Japanese Educational Association in Hawaii, and against its influence any private enterprise is almost helpless.

In concluding Mr. Tajima offers suggestions for the solution of the problem:

Some Suggestions

1. The Japanese Educational Association in Hawaii should be reorganized; the membership should be extended to American citizens; some public officials should be elected among its councilors.
2. A complete revision of the language textbooks is desirable. This should be done in conjunction with some members of the Department of Public Instruction and the faculty of the Teachers College of the University of Hawaii.
3. Japanese school teachers and public school teachers should work together on this as a common problem; religious and social workers should hold conferences with Japanese school teachers, in order to have a better understanding and minimize certain conflicts and difficulties.
4. Steps should be taken to add the Japanese language to both Junior and Senior High School curriculums.
5. A way should be opened for the Japanese language school teachers to be appointed in the same manner as public school teachers.
6. But the final solution is the gradual absorption of Japanese language schools into our public school system.

"CHRIST IN CHINA"

Mrs. S. T. Kong of Hankow, China Addresses the Friendly Friday

One of the most interesting of the weekly meetings of women in the Cathedral Parish House, now so well known as The Friendly Friday, occurred one day last month when Mrs. S. T. Kong, sister-in-law of the Canon Y. T. Kong, late vicar of St. Peter's, Honolulu, spoke on the vigorous spiritual movement of the Church in Hankow. Mrs. Kong was born and educated in Honolulu. With her family she went to China to live. She returned in March for the first time in 25 years to celebrate her grandmother's 100th birthday. She and her husband are both members of the Vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral, Hankow, and are powerful leaders in the Christian life of Central China. One of their sons is studying for the ministry at St. John's University, Shanghai, China.

Speaking of the Vestry of the Hankow Cathedral, she gave a hint as to the reasons for the vitality of its Church life. There are 25 men and women on the Vestry, who lead in personal work of a devotional and missionary kind, as well as in administration. The Vestry meets together for luncheon one Sunday a month, and spends the afternoon together. "Sometimes we are through in two hours," she said, "but usually it requires three or more. We have been entirely self-supporting for fifteen years or more, even in the times when flood and famine, when Communists and bandits impoverished the people almost to starvation conditions."

She mentioned the splendid contributions from the Church in Hawaii to the Church in China: not only the generous offerings toward the endowment of the Chinese bishop of the diocese of Shensi, but particularly of men and women who have helped, to build up the self-governing Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (The Holy Catholic Church of China). In this connection we should mention Mrs. Luke Aseu, who with her husband was brought up in the little mission church at Makapala, then moving to Honolulu became pillars in St. Peter's congregation. They finally moved to Shanghai, where they lived for about twenty years. Mrs. Aseu was head of the Woman's Auxiliary work for many years in the diocese of Shanghai, and for a while was president of the woman's work throughout the entire Chinese Church. We may add that among the outstanding laymen trained in Honolulu now living in various parts of China, there are a number of physicians in missionary hospitals; also a leading clergyman, the Rev. Ernest Lee, is rector of St. Stephen's Church, Hongkong, a graduate of Iolani School.

Mrs. Kong, speaking of the careful

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and systematic way in which the Christian life is spreading in her locality, said: "God has a plan for us in China. He has a plan for every individual in the world; a plan for you, for me, but it is of my own free will whether I follow or reject it. Now I know that there is nothing more certain in the world than that if man listens, God speaks. He is ready to help those who are willing to receive His guidance. We should spend time in listening to Him, and should be prepared to obey the message when it comes, however difficult the task may be. The point is, are we ready to obey? We need a realization of our own inadequacy, and a vision of how God might be able to use us if we were wholly surrendered to Him.

"Four standards of Absolute Honesty, Absolute Purity, Absolute Unselfishness, and Absolute Love are our challenge in Life. Will power does not change man. Time does not change man; but "Christ does." If we are willing to be true Christians, that is, followers of Christ, we should do the Will of God, and not depend on our own will. Our Lord Jesus prayed in the early morning, and communed with God before He did His day's work. He showed us the way, and it is very necessary for us to begin our day with a quiet time with our Lord, by giving Him thanks, reading His word, and then listening for God's guidance. So we find that God speaks, and we listen. The whole Bible says "Obey the Voice of God." Jesus said to His disciples, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me." Therefore if we are his disciples we should bear witness for Him, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." This is the command of our Lord, and it is our bounden duty to follow Christ, to worship God every Sunday in His Church, and to work and pray and give for the spread of His Kingdom."

Mrs. Kong's personal statement of her Christian faith and life affected the hearts and minds of the Friendly Friday women perhaps as much as anything else that she said about the missionary work in China.

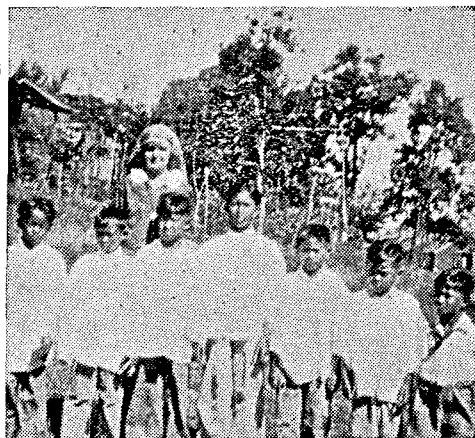
"If anyone is in Christ he is a new creature." Praise the Lord that by His daily guidance I am helped and strengthened. What I am doing today I could not do before. If I had not surrendered my fear to God, I would not be able to stand here and bear witness for Him. May God use us, and help us to touch as many lives as possible for Him. The life which Christ gives is too full for me to keep all to myself, someone must have part of it. Plenty of people are living in complete spiritual darkness, some are near home, some are far away. But He has light and power enough for all."

AN ADDITIONAL CHURCH BUILDING HANDED OVER TO CHURCH ARMY, PAPAALOA

A Cheerful Letter from Captain Benson, C. A.

"My Dear Bishop:

I intended to give you a little surprise when you next visited us, but probably the Archdeacon told you during his recent visit that the former Korean Church at Papaaloa was handed over to me, two months ago by the manager, Mr. R. A. Hutchinson. I have always wanted this building as you know, and it has been a great joy working up a congregation. The whole of the interior has been painted, a Communion Table with rails and a centre gate have been erected. Suitable red hangings cover the whole of the wall at the rear of the Communion Table, frontals in a rich red have been made by Mrs. Benson, and a cross with a set of candlesticks have been supplied by the Filipinos of that district, whilst the carpets in the



Mrs. Benson and Her Filipino Boy Choir

sanctuary and palms, which stand either side of the Table were kindly supplied by our Papaaloa friends. Over the entrance I have rather an attractive board bearing the words, high on the building, "CHURCH ARMY MISSION, EPISCOPAL". Electric light has been installed and the bell in the tower made ringable. The only thing to complete the Church is to have a new gate way cut from the main road directly in front of

the door, which I hope will be before you next visit us. The attendance is most encouraging. I have a Sunday School each Sunday at 3 p. m. with an attendance of about 80 children, followed by evening service at 4 p. m. when I have never had less than 30 to 40 adults. Each Thursday I hold lantern services, and so far each week the building has been packed, on the opening night, I was obliged to have two services in one evening.

I must have about three dozen prayer and hymn books as soon as possible. From the district so far we have had two baptisms, and I had nine Filipino men ready to be presented for confirmation from Papaaloa and Kapehu camps. The children's work under Mrs. Benson is most encouraging and I have felt for a long time that we need a Children's Service book, so that all our Sunday Schools use the same form of service. I have this week compiled what I think might be suitable, am expecting a proof in a day or so when I will forward you a copy for your approval before being put into use. In the new Church suitable biblical pictures are hung on the walls and on Easter Day we had very impressive services, with an egg service for the children, the Church being beautifully decorated. I keep one of the portable organs in this Church; yesterday an alms dish was given by a Filipino, whilst another boy handy with the saw, is making a nice font. The Church is fully equipped, so please let us have some prayer and hymn books.

Not Easy—But Much to Encourage

At Paauilo and Kukaiau things are going well, and our Communicants are loyal as well as very regular. The Japanese Mission building at Paauilo, owing to the heavy rains has been flooded with water, so much so, we have not been able to hold Sunday School. I got Mr. Robertson down, just at the right moment when the floor was flooded, and he has promised to remove the whole of the roof and replace a new one. I think the work will be put in hand soon, and he tells me he has not forgotten St. Columba's.

All along the line, things are going well. We do thank God for the oppor-

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Honolulu

tunities He gives us among these people, especially in the camps where Church Army is appreciated. At Paauilo a new camp of 18 houses has just been completed and many of our married Filipino people are moving in this week.

Mrs. Benson joins me in sending you our warmest greetings and we want you



Chancel of St. Columba's Church, Paauilo

to know how very much we are encouraged in our many activities. At times it is hard going, but when such results are seen, it does cheer and spur us on to attempt greater things. Had a little trip round the district this week seeking help for our assessment, so far 60 dollars has come in, in less than a week, and we are now working on our annual sale of work.



VISITORS FROM A COMPLICATED MISSION FIELD

How the Church Pioneers in Melanesia

It was a pleasure to receive a short visit recently from the bishop of Melanesia, who was passing through Honolulu with his wife on his way home to the South Seas. After the early Celebration in the Cathedral, they breakfasted with the Littells, and later visited the Priory and St. Peter's Church. Then they were driven about for a glimpse of our various missions, not forgetting St.

Clement's, St. Elizabeth's, and St. Mary's Home. The Rev. Wai On Shim had shown them Iolani, the Pali, and the view from Punchbowl the day before.

A Floating Cathedral

Bishop Baddeley's widespread diocese in the Western Pacific has three main divisions, and consists entirely of islands, hundreds of them! Therefore they can be reached only by boat, and the beautiful and spacious "Southern Cross VII" contains his complete Cathedral, as well as his permanent residence. Some of the voyages between the islands may take three or four days, especially if a hurricane blows up.

Three Widely Differing Areas

Besides the Melanesian group of 150 islands, in the South the diocese covers the New Hebrides. Then, lying to the north, are the Solomon Islands; and the last division of the diocese includes the Mandated Territory of New Guinea, with the large islands of New Britain, New Ireland, and others which were formerly German, adding a population of about 450,000 primitive people. This last division was only added to the diocese in 1932 by invitation from the Australian government, perturbed by the slow emergence from savagery. In spite of well-organized civil administration, widows were still strangled, and other such cruelties practised. With the advent of our Church Mission, improvement began, and rapid progress is being made. The Mission has contacted an interesting tribe of people in the interior with Hebraic traits, who differ greatly from their neighbors, and are in advance of them in agriculture and social habits.

In early days the diocese consisted only of Melanesia, the first Bishop John Coleridge Patteson being martyred in the year 1871 by natives in vengeance for wrongs suffered at the hands of slave-raiders.

Native Ministries Developed

From the first, natives were trained as teachers and ministers, some in New Zealand. There are now 50 native ordained clergy, with 24 white. Also there is a Lay Brotherhood of 128 members, native missionaries who take vows for one year at a time, doing evangelistic work without pay. They go forth into new districts and into the villages in groups of four or six to preach and teach. Some of them are to form a permanent Order or

Brotherhood eventually.

There are some 148 other mission workers, including 5 from the Sisterhood of All Saints', and 5 native novices now training under them.

Forty Languages

The work is carried on in 40 languages, and the mission press has put forth the Scriptures and some parts of the Prayer Book in 27 of these. The Church has a well-staffed hospital at Malaita, in the Solomon Islands, besides 18 trained nurses for district work over this vast mission field, which has altogether a population of about 600,000. Of these 142,000 are Christians, and some 32,000 belong to our Church Missions.

We are fortunate here to have such visits from interesting persons, workers in other far-flung fields. These contacts widen our outlook, and give us much to think about, suggesting as they do progressive trends for our own future, and inspiring us to fresh efforts and developments, in our own less complicated field of missionary endeavor.—M.E.S.



IOLANI SCHOOL DEVELOPES

This school year has been a busy and interesting one at Iolani, with progress made in every field. Enrollment has increased at a gratifying rate. Especially has this been true in the registration of boys from the other Islands. To accommodate this increase in the boarding department, it was necessary to construct another dormitory during the summer of 1935. This new building, known as Iaukea Hall in honor of Col. Curtis P. Iaukea, the oldest living graduate of the school, houses twenty-six boys in addition to the housemother and one master. The erection of this dormitory made it possible for the school to accommodate 105 boarding pupils this year.

Athletic Coach, Housemaster and Religious Instructor

To meet the increase in boarding boys for the coming school year, as the school has not been able to accommodate all who have applied, a large house on Judd Street near the campus has been leased. This house will be in charge of Rev. Kenneth A. Bray as housemaster. Father Bray, who has been in charge of athletics at Iolani School during the past four years, will also teach the courses in Sacred Studies.

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Mr. Bucher and the Choir

Outstanding among the activities this year has been the work of the choir boys under the able direction of Mr. A. G. Bucher. The choir, composed of 30 voices, the boys ranging in years from 8 to 18, not only adds dignity to the regular chapel services, but has sung at certain services at St. Andrew's Cathedral, at the Academy of Arts during National Music Week, and has on two occasions given concerts over the radio.

Athletics

In athletics the school has made a creditable showing, especially in football; and the team has taken two trips to other Islands—Maui and Hawaii. Not only did the boys on the team win the respect and good-will of the people on these Islands by their brand of football, but by their good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct. The school has been admitted to the Interscholastic League as an associate member, and has this year participated in baseball and swimming with the other schools in the league.

The Academic Emphasis

The aim of the school has decidedly changed since its reorganization some four years ago, and is modelled strictly along the lines of the high type of college preparatory school on the mainland, conforming closely with the older Episcopal Church schools. Emphasis is placed upon the college preparatory course in the four year high school, and requirements for graduation under this course meet the most exacting requirements of Eastern colleges and universities, and the United States naval and military academies.

The work of the 7th and 8th grades is designed to prepare a boy adequately for his high school years. The elementary department, grades one to six, lays a solid foundation in the fundamental processes and subjects.

An Infirmary Added; Also Class Rooms

To provide more adequately for the needs of boys in the boarding department, one of the cottage dormitories is being remodelled as an infirmary with eight beds. The infirmary will be in charge of a trained nurse, Mrs. L. M. Douglas of Maui having been engaged for this

work for the coming school year; and will be equipped to take care of all ordinary cases of illness. In addition, in the way of building, the school will add two new classrooms, one for laboratory purposes, the other for general recitations; and will increase the shop facilities.

Increase In Teaching Staff

The staff of the school will be increased this year, and others will join the staff to fill certain vacancies. In the elementary department the following teachers will join the staff: Miss Peggy Peterson, A.B., University of Minnesota; Miss Jean Blankenship, Peru State Teachers College, Nebraska; and Mrs. R. C. Albrecht, B.Ed., Eau Claire Teachers College, Wisconsin.

In the seventh and eighth grades and high school department will be Mr. Gardner Cook, A.B., Penn State, and M.A., Columbia University, who joined the staff during the present school year; Mr. Julius F. Kany, A.B. and M.A., Western Kentucky Teachers College; Mr. J. W. Bailey, A.B., Georgetown College; and Mr. R. C. Albrecht, B.Ed., Eau Claire Teachers College, Wisconsin.

Mr. Walter Littell, who for the past four years has been instructor in science, has been appointed Assistant Headmaster. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Littell will instruct in the advanced courses of science.

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT THIS?

A whole month—one-twelfth of the year—has brought us just twelve contributions to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle!

Acknowledgment is made here of gifts and subscriptions received from April 28th to June 1st. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Fuller; Dr. M. E. Staley; Rev. L. S. Staley; Dr. Stephen O. Mark; Miss Mary M. Littell; Mr. Andrew N. Otani; Rev. Edward M. Littell, \$5.50; Mrs. F. Lawrence, \$2.00.

What Shall We Do About It?

The Address of the Treasurer, Mr. T. J. Hollander, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, T. H., U. S. A.—has not changed.

HONOLULU GIRL IN ROME

Sees the Pope; Notes Methods of War-Training

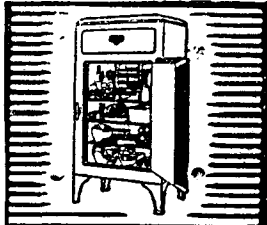
Nancy Littell, who spent her Easter vacation of three weeks in Italy, in a letter to her father, says:

"—I'm all excited: A pass was just now dropped into my lap, and I have to be off now for an audience with the Pope!

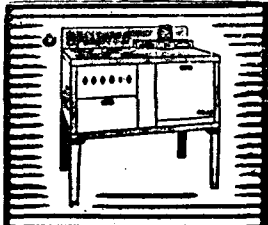
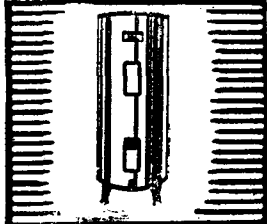
"(5 hours later) Yes, I saw him—it surely was impressive. It wasn't exactly an audience, for he was only passing through a big hall to carry the Sacramento to a chapel. I had a close view of him. There was first a choir of chanting men and boys, then a lot of gentlemen with medals and gold uniforms, then bishops and cardinals. Then the Swiss guard, and finally, his holiness under a canopy with cardinals throwing incense around. It was fully pompous and ceremonial. I saw him twice, as he came and went. He certainly is an old man now. Most of the people sort of prostrated themselves.

"There are endless signs and posters in the streets about the war, and quotations from Mussolini, like 'Youth is the hope of Italy today, and of the army tomorrow.' Also fearful drawings of Italians torturing Abyssinians. In Florence, I was in a narrow lane, and four tiny children had a doll in flames, yelling 'Negus' at it. Also, there are parades of children carrying flags and even guns, who march all over. What a way to educate them!"

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A DOUBLE SUCCESSION

Both Apostolic and Numerical

Our present Bishop, the Fifth Bishop of Honolulu, is a successor to the First Bishop, Thomas Nettleship Staley, in a more interesting sense than merely numerical. It appears that on the occasion of Bishop Staley's visit to the United States in 1865, he was one of the co-consecrators of the first Bishop of Colorado, George Maxwell Randall. Two years later, on St. Philip and St. James Day, 1867, Bishop Randall joined in consecrating Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, 84th Bishop in the American succession, who later was Presiding Bishop of the Church for 20 years. In December, 1916, Bishop Tuttle was the consecrator, assisted by 8 other Bishops, of Hugh Latimer Burleson (the 285th American Bishop). In turn, Bishop Burleson was the chief consecrator of Bishop Littell in Honolulu on February 27th, 1930, the 366th Bishop in our American Episcopate. Thus our present Bishop, 4th in numerical order in Honolulu, is 4th also in the Apostolic Order from Bishop Staley. Through Bishop Staley another link between the English and American lines of the Episcopate was made, more recent than the original succession from England conveyed to us by the consecration of Bishops White and Provoost in Lambeth Palace Chapel in 1787. (It will be recalled that Samuel Seabury, our first Bishop, was consecrated by Bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church at Aberdeen in 1784.)

Bishops Receiving Consecration Through Bishop Tuttle

Bishop Tuttle, who at first was missionary bishop of Montana, Idaho, and Utah, and translated to Missouri in 1886, was Presiding Bishop from September, 1903, to April, 1923. Before that period, he had been a co-consecrator of 16 Bishops. While Presiding Bishop, he was consecrator of no less than 72 others.

Bishop Staley's Consecration

We are indebted to the daughter of Bishop Staley, Dr. Mildred E. Staley, who happily resides with us in Honolulu, and enters into all of the phases of Church work with the deepest interest, for this account of her father's consecra-

tion.

"On the 15th of December, 1861, in Lambeth Chapel, the consecration of Bishop Staley, the English bishop designated for the newly created See of Hawaii, took place when the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Sumner) assisted by the Bishops of London and Oxford, officiated. A large congregation was present, including representatives of the two great missionary societies, the S.P.G. and the S.P.C.K., which had approved the movement for a Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands by giving grants in aid to the new diocese. In support of this new diocese, the King had designated a yearly payment of about a \$1000, and had given sites for the Church, schools, parsonage, etc. Also, grants of land, he suggested, might be made for the future support of the mission, which seemed to start therefore under the best auspices."

INCREASED EMPHASIS ON EPISCOPENCE

Beginning next month, there will be a diocese-wide renewal of the Episcopence plan. Mr. Hollander has a large supply of the special tin boxes all ready for distribution, through the parish and mission pence-men. A box on each family table reminds church people to say Grace before meals, and receives a penny a meal. When the pence boxes are turned in, one half of the contents goes to the parish treasurer and the other half to the diocesan treasurer.

Investigation indicates that the use of these cans does not detract from any other methods of parish giving. In certain parishes both the Duplex Envelope Offering and the United Thank Offering have increased with the very marked success in the use of the Pence cans.

Endorsed by General Convention

The use of this method in the Church for supplementary giving was endorsed by the last General Convention. Thousands of churches and many dioceses in this country are becoming Pence conscious. Episcopence, however, is not intended as a substitute for the giving of dollars and large gifts; it is supplementary, and experience proves that usually the best givers through the weekly envelope are the largest givers through the Pence cans.

An Object Lesson to Children

Episcopence is a reminder each time the family gathers for a meal that God, our Heavenly Father, provides. It also

gives opportunity for the expression of thanksgiving, by daily offering, to extend His Kingdom.

Its use is especially helpful to the children because it emphasizes the spiritual oneness of the family and the relation of the family to the missionary interests of the Church.

Helpful to Persons of Very Limited Means

Experience has also proved that in many churches, where because of depleted incomes members have not been able to make a stated pledge, Episcopence has been highly successful and has in the aggregate added a very considerable sum to the church's income. So too, in the case of children in our church schools whose parents have no definite interest in any church. Through the Pence Program many of these families have become contributors, thus linking them to the church's life and work.

At the last meeting of the Oahu Clericus, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved: that clergy of the Oahu Clericus, heartily endorsing the 'Episcopence Plan' as a means for raising money to meet diocesan obligations, pledge their warm support to the further development of the plan, starting July 1936."

Will the clergy see that parish pence-men are appointed at once, and send the names of such persons to the Chief Pence-man, Miss Susan Fountain, Young Hotel, Honolulu, together with the number of Pence cans desired.

Our \$1700 Helped

From the New York Times:

EPISCOPALIANS GIVE
\$190,753 TO FUND

*Crisis in Mission Work Ended
by Nation-Wide Contributions*

The National Council of the Episcopal Church has announced that its campaign to avert a threatened missionary crisis had gone over the top 150 per cent.

The appeal for funds last February, when a deficit of \$127,100 had threatened to halt many missionary activities, brought in contributions from all parts of the country totaling \$190,753, Lewis B. Franklin, treasurer, reported.

One anonymous donor gave \$50,000, of which \$45,000 is being kept as a missionary reserve fund. The sum of \$5,000 was distributed for flood and tornado relief to churches in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Mississippi and Georgia.

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ST. MARK'S ANNIVERSARIES

By K. A. B.

Anniversaries come fast and furious at St. Mark's this year.

May 26th, St. Augustine's Day (after whom Father Bray is named, the 26th of May being his birthday).

May 28th, the 25th anniversary of the Blessing of St. Mark's, and of the first baptism there. May 29th, Anniversary of Confirmation Class of 1932.

So were brought together the anniversaries celebrating the establishment of the national Church of England, the foundation of little St. Mark's, and on Pentecost (May 31) the birth of the Catholic Church.

These anniversaries were marked by many celebrations. May 21, Ascension Day, Mass and picnic; May 22nd, Garden Party at Mrs. James Morgan's; May 23rd, Church School Movie; May 24th, Parish Dinner; May 26th, Birthday Luau for Father Bray; May 28th, Parish Social; May 31, Corporate Communion; while Bishop Littell gave official blessing to the celebrations by pontificating at the Mass on May 17th and attending the dinner on May 24th.

**WHO ARE THE MOST LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS IN HAWAII?**

The Police Commission figures for 1935 just published give in detail, under racial headings, facts regarding crime in the City and County of Honolulu, which means the island of Oahu. The actual number of persons charged, regardless of age, sex, and offenses committed, in a population of 210,610, is 10,616.

This estimate is based on a calculation of offenses per 100,000 (Although of course apart from Japanese and Caucasians, no other racial group has anything like 100,000 persons in it). The notable items in this table are the first and the last. The most law-abiding persons in our Island are those of Japanese ancestry, offenders of all kinds per 100,000 being 2,169. Next best are those of Asiatic-Hawaiian extraction, 3,862. The third are the Chinese, 4,079. Caucasian follow, 4,399; and Caucasian-Hawaiians are 6,533. Passing through the other groups

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we reach the one which has the largest number of offenders, which is the Puerto Rican, with 14,671.

**HERE AND THERE
IN THE DIOCESE****The Rev. Noah K. Cho Returns**

We welcome back our cheerful and energetic vicar of St. Luke's Honolulu. Father Cho, due on June 11th, has had a good year of study and travel on the mainland, making Nashotah Seminary his headquarters.

Other Travellers—Incoming

Mrs. Littell, having accomplished the object of her journey to Washington, reached Honolulu on May 31st.

The rector of St. Clement's, the Rev. E. Tanner Brown, and his mother, are due on the same steamer as Father Cho.

As noted elsewhere, Capt. Harold Wilmot Smith of the Church Army arrived by the Mariposa on June 1st.

The Rev. Kenneth Perkins, assistant in the Cathedral Parish, is due to arrive the latter part of July. As this is being written, he is travelling across the Atlantic in the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary.

Father Taft is arriving toward the end of the summer.

Other Travellers—Outgoing

We have not had for many years as many departures among the Church workers as we note this year. Fortunately most of them are away on special leave, and will return duly. The Rev. P. T. Fukao is spending the summer in Japan, the first time he has visited his native land in twenty years.

The Rev. George H. Hann, having completed more than his full year's work at Christ Church, Kealakekua, sailed on May 9th, with Mrs. Hann, to return to the diocese of New Jersey.

On June 8th, Capt. Henry Hamilton of Eleele sails on leave for six months, returning before Christmas.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Fletcher Howe are away on the mainland for the summer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason of Epiphany will sail in July for a six months' furlough.

**Two "Benefit" Parties for the
Shingle Hospital**

Friends of the Church hospital on Molokai, gave the Board of Managers a surprise, on two occasions, during May. The first was a party-luau and dance—at Punaluu, Oahu—organized largely by Miss Helen Gay, which produced about a thousand dollars for the ambulance fund. The other was a dance and luau, in connection with a week-end pilgrimage of a hundred or more Shriners to Molokai. The exact amount netted (for the hospital equipment) has not been announced yet. We are grateful to the organizers of these two benefits, particularly for their initiative and spontaneous, as well as successful, efforts.

LOCAL BIRD CLUB

Birds brought to Hawaii, by the Hui Manu, are listed as follows: The Kentucky cardinal, now quite common on Oahu; the Brazilian cardinal, common in the Nuuanu valley; the mocking bird, possibly nesting; the yamagara or Japanese chickadee, now common on Kauai, with a few seen here; the o-ruri-cho or Japanese bluebird, the komadori, Japanese and Korean robins; the mipiro or white-eye, quite common around Honolulu; the magpie robin or daval bird; the Japanese brush warbler, the indigo bunting and the nonpareil bunting, (not seen since liberation), and the Japanese lark.

The Sacraments are the great antidote both to individualism and to nationalism in religion, because they are the characteristic common actions of the Christian society in all times and places—*The Rev. G. D. Rosenthal.*

We cannot call anything true religion unless through it God may be found at the counter, in the kitchen, or in the shop. The Christian religion includes not only the teachings and ideals of Jesus Christ, but also His daily life.—*Kagawa.*

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YOUNG ORIENTAL AMERICANS

Our young American citizens of oriental ancestry, add greatly to the strength of our community. As the Star-Bulletin pointed out some months ago, the staunchest friends of these young people are the experienced teachers, the trained welfare workers, the playground directors, and the observing and sympathetic employers. There is no question about their innate loyalty and their dependability. Some are conspicuous contributors to the mental and material wealth of the Islands. These young people as a rule are passionately eager to be accepted as real Americans—and that is just what they are at heart. They should be treated not as oriental Americans, but as fellow human beings who are animated by the same idealism and love of country that makes for good citizenship.—*The Hawaiian Trustee.*

NOTES FROM SHINGLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, HOOLEHUA, MOLOKAI

A Visit from Princess Kawanakoa

The Princess, who has been a real benefactor of the hospital is making her first official visit to Molokai since her appointment to the Hawaiian Homes Commission. She plans to spend five days on the Island this month, and has asked to stay at the hospital. It will be an honor to entertain her in the nurses' cottage.

There were twenty-three admissions to the hospital during April; fifteen female and eight male patients.

Our "Out-patient" Clinic numbered 111. At the semi-annual Chest Clinic lasting three days, 97 people were examined and 155 X-Rays taken under Dr. Benson.

We have had a number of bad pneumonia cases, but all recovered with the exception of a boy of sixteen.

We had three people brought in one night hurt in an automobile accident. Mrs. Mundon had her arm broken at the wrist, the bones of her foot at the ankle, and a bad laceration between her eyes which required five stitches; her daughter, Mrs. Stratton, with her leg broken; and Mr. Stratton, with a number of lacerations, five teeth knocked out and a badly cut lip which required stitches.

Mr. John Lewis was also brought in with a bad head cut, the result of an automobile accident.

Dr. Wiig amputated a man's leg, and

on the same day amputated a woman's finger.

Mrs. MacAdam adds: "We had our usual wonderful 'Sunrise service' at the Chapel on Easter morning, and afterwards the choir came over to the hospital and sang for the patients. This service has now become an institution here and would be missed very much should anything ever happen to prevent our holding it. That is the way the homesteaders feel about it, and have so expressed themselves.

Among our various guests in April were the new members of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, namely, Dr. Krauss, Mrs. Amoy, Messrs. Balch and Kauhane. Mr. Akana, the Executive Secretary, seems very proud of our hospital and is always bringing someone up to see it. He is building his new home on the three-cornered lot on the mauka side of the hospital."

THE PRESIDENT OF THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY VISITS HAWAII

Mrs. William S. Fraser, our devoted and capable diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary, spent ten days, of great value to the Church work as well as of deep interest to herself, in visiting the main centers of our work on the Big Island. She did not miss much in those ten days, even experiencing the kind of mud which side roads in northern Hawaii, leading to mission buildings, are noted for in rainy weather. Archdeacon Walker planned her itinerary.

Mrs. Fraser was passed on from mission to mission, from Auxiliary to Auxiliary, and from missionary to missionary in a most systematic manner. Kohala, with its three main mission centers, Kamuela, Kona, Paauilo, Papaaloa, Hilo—all these came in for good visits from her. In most of them there were special meetings of the women. One particular occasion was a gathering for luncheon at the Waimea Inn, Kamuela, of 27 representatives of the various Auxiliaries from all over the Island. Many of these Church women had not seen each other for a long time, and they enjoyed a delightful social hour, followed by a meeting when Mrs. Fraser spoke in her usual happy and informing manner. It was suggested that such a combined meeting be held annually as a sort of "regional conference", perhaps after Convocation, to discuss problems, and to gain inspiration and practical help from the delegates

to Convocation.

We wish we could print in full the colorful description of her ten-day visit, which Mrs. Fraser has prepared as a report to the Bishop and for use at Auxiliary meetings. Her accuracy in names of places, in the description of scenes, her expression of appreciation to the Church women everywhere—and apparently she does not leave out a single one by name—indicate the keenness of her observations and the personal interest she had in these contacts. Hawaii awaits eagerly Mrs. Fraser's next visit.

The New Schofield Branch of the Auxiliary

Our active churchwomen at Schofield Barracks are keeping in close touch, as they should, with the Diocese and its officers and organizations. Their newly formed branch of the Woman's Auxiliary has held special meetings for instruction and inspiration, at which the speakers have been Mrs. Wm. Fraser, President of the Diocesan Auxiliary, Deaconess Eleanor Smith, and Mrs. Littell.

Mrs. Adelaide Mosher

Mrs. Mosher, who for a number of years has been a valued instructor in the special English department at Iolani School, has joined the Staff of the English School for Orientals, on the Cathedral grounds.

Commencement Activities at the Priory and Iolani

The Chronicle goes to press just as the two Diocesan Boarding and Day Schools are ending their academic year's work. Much of unusual interest is happening this year, but we must hold over our news account until the next issue of the Chronicle.

RECENT SALES OF DIOCESAN MORTGAGE BONDS

Our Diocesan Treasurer, Mr. T. J. Hollander, reports that the Church Corporation has sold \$1300 worth of Bonds—two \$500, and three \$100 bonds; all for increasing parish or diocesan endowment funds. Holy Innocents, Lahaina, benefits to the extent of \$700; St. Peter's, Honolulu, \$500; and the Episcopate Endowment Fund, \$100. Such sales are doubly beneficial to the Church, and the supply of Bonds to sell is far from exhausted. 4%, till 1954.

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CANON VENN PILCHER ADDRESSES AUXILIARY

By Adeline Cypher

Bishop Littell, on April 29, introduced to the members of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Priory, Canon Charles Venn Pilcher, in Queen Emma Hall. Canon Pilcher was aboard the Niagara, passing through on his way to Australia. He is an Oxford man, who after serving the Church in England, was called to fill the Chair of Theology at Wycliffe College, Toronto. He is an expert in Church music, and has been Canon Precentor of St. Alban's Cathedral in that same city. He was on his way to be consecrated bishop-coadjutor in the diocese of Sydney, on the Ascension Day.

Canon Pilcher commented on the international spirit that prevailed among the girls of St. Andrew's Priory on their way to church. He spoke of the history of the Church of England, and told of Archbishop Cranmer, and of his recantation and final confession of his loyalty to the English Church for which he died a martyr's death at the stake. We shall not forget his delightful visit.

An Outstanding Hawaiian Entertainment

The Waialae Golf club-house could scarcely accommodate the 600 or 700 people who attended the party and entertainment given by the Iolani Guild and Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation on April 25. Mrs. Robert W. Shingle was general chairman, with Mrs. George Sims and Miss Helen Gay as committee members. The delightful evening followed the annual sale in the Cathedral Parish House which lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin:

"The origin of Iolani guild and auxiliary dates back to the time of Queen Emma who was most zealous in work

for the interest of her people. Her church work is perhaps the most outstanding, as evidenced by St. Andrew's cathedral.

Many of Hawaii's kamaaina families have been numbered among Iolani members. Of the senior members who are very active are Mesdames Jane Kapahukalaunu Stillman Smythe, Arthur Wall, H. M. von Holt, Mary Beckley, T. R. Walker, Abbie Greene and Charles R. Hose."

THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE

The Seamen's Church Institute still operates in spite of difficulties on the fore-shore fomented by agitators from the mainland, which have nearly emptied the building of men from the merchant ships. There have continued to be from ten to twenty residents at the Institute however. The work has gone on as usual in connection with round-the-world liners and the passenger vessels.

Mr. Charles Mant, the superintendent, writes: "We have had very enjoyable times with the crews of the world cruise liners "Reliance" and "Franconia". These men have a very warm regard for the Institute, and told us that the entertainments provided were the most enjoyable during their voyage. Our Hall was, on

each occasion, crowded to the doors. The crew of the "Franconia" took 139 bundles of magazines, besides a number of bound books. At the close of one of these concerts, a young American sailor came to me to express his thanks for the help we had extended to him when he was "on the beach" here several months ago. He had come up from his ship especially to do so."

NEW WORKERS FOR THIS MISSIONARY DIOCESE

I. Father Edward Rowland Taft is coming (D.V.) to Honolulu in August to work in association with Father Bray, having for his main work the care of St. Mark's Mission, where he will also live. Father Taft is coming from Trinity Church, Bridgeport, where he has had important parish and mission work. He graduated "summa cum laude" from Nashotah, Wisconsin, where for some time he studied and played football under Father Bray, living with him with about thirty other students. Father Taft was ordained deacon in 1932 by Bishop Ivins of Milwaukee, and later ordained priest by Bishop Budlong of Connecticut.

II. Captain Harold Wilmot Smith, Church Army. We are more than thankful to have another Church Army evangelist join the devoted and effective work

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of the Captains already in the Islands. Captain Smith arrived in Honolulu on June 1st, and is staying at present at the Bishop's House. Captain Bird, who has taken over the position of Secretary for Work Overseas from our good friend Captain Davey, writes that Captain Harold Wilmot Smith was commissioned in 1932. In addition to other evangelistic responsibilities, he has had experience as the directing officer on Crusade Route Marches in summer months, and has also been in charge of one of the travelling missionary vans throughout a large area of English countryside.

We welcome him heartily, as we do also Father Taft, to the mission staff in Hawaii.

*
**FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
 MEMORIAL SERVICE**
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL,
MAY 10, 1936

The fourth annual service for nurses was most inspiring. The order of service was that prepared by the Guild of St. Barnabas of America. About 200 nurses attended, in uniform. The following was the order of procession:

Church Choir; Clergy; The Bishop; Nurses.

President of Nurses Association,
 City and County of Honolulu:

Miss Hilda George

President St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses,
 Honolulu Branch:

Miss Albertine Sinclair

GROUP LEADER

1. Red Cross.....Miss Fredericks

2. Army Nurses—Tripler Hospital
 Miss Helgren

3. Army Nurses—Schofield Hospital
 Miss Dennison

4. Navy Nurses.....Miss Lord

5. Queen's Hospital Alumni.....Miss Kim

6. Territorial Nurses Assn.....Mrs. Akana

7. City and County Nurses Assn.

a. Palama.....Miss MacOwan

b. Board of Health.....Miss Williams

c. Office Nurses.....Miss Eyman

d. Private Duty Nurses.....Miss Schleif

e. Institutional Nurses

(1) Children's Hospital.....Miss Mckay

(2) Shriner's Hospital.....Mrs. Shaw

(3) Japanese Hospital.....Mrs. Hasegawa

(4) Kapiolani Hospital.....Miss King

(5) Territorial Hospital.....
 Miss Armstrong

(6) Leahi Hospital.....Miss Ouren

(7) Kalihi Receiving Station.....
 Miss Gonsalves

(8) Queen's School of Nursing.....
 Miss Reickmann

The Bishop preached on the passage beginning "Whosoever will be great among you shall be your minister" (St. Mark 10:43-5). The singing was particularly hearty. Every racial ancestry in our community was represented.

Please do not wait until Fall to send in your Chronicle gift. Address Mr. T. J. Hollander, Emma Square, Honolulu, T. H.

**THE APPORTIONMENT FOR MISSIONS AND THE ASSESSMENT
 FOR CONVOCATION EXPENSES FOR THE VARIOUS
 PARISHES AND MISSIONS**

	For Quota and District Missions	Received from Parish or Mission	Received from Sunday School	Received from Woman's Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary	Total Receipts	Convocation Assessment	Paid	Episcopate Endowment
OAHU								
St. Andrew's Cath. Parish.....	\$2,200.00	\$1,000.00	\$ 400.00	\$.....	\$1,400.00	\$350.00	\$175.00	\$ 38.86
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	625.00	143.21	125.00	268.21	52.50	52.50
St. Peter's Church.....	792.00	240.47	165.14	50.00	455.61	29.25	12.50
St. Clement's Parish.....	595.00	126.90	75.00	201.90	52.50	26.25	13.82
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	350.00	100.00	84.32	15.00	199.32	29.25	11.75
St. Luke's Mission.....	120.00	106.18	106.18	11.75
Holy Trinity Mission.....	180.00	140.00	140.00	15.00
Epiphany Mission.....	150.00	25.02	58.24	20.00	103.26	17.50
Good Samaritan Mission.....	35.00	35.00	35.00	2.00	2.00
St. Mark's Mission.....	150.00	32.50	60.65	93.15	11.75
St. Mary's Mission.....	100.00	14.36	85.64	100.00	11.75
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani).....	275.00	277.07	277.07	11.75	11.75	6.04
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	60.00	21.15	21.15	2.00
St. Stephen's Mission.....	85.00	30.66	2.00	32.66	2.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	12.00	11.13	11.13	2.00
Post Chapel, Schofield.....	100.00	22.39	22.39	1.00	10.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	240.00	266.00	266.00	2.00	2.00
Cath. School for Orientals.....	60.00	5.00	30.00	35.00	1.00
Young People's Ser. League.....	30.00	1.00
Hon. Branch Wo. Aux.....
MAUI								
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	360.00	40.68	40.68	29.25
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	216.00	11.95	21.75	33.70	17.50
St. John's, Kula.....	48.00	48.00	48.00	7.00
HAWAII								
Holy Apostles' Mission.....	180.00	65.68	20.95	86.63	22.25
St. Augustine's Mission.....	125.00	1.20	60.79	25.50	87.49	11.75
St. Augustine's (Korean).....	25.00	10.00	10.00	20.00	6.00	6.00
St. Paul's, Makapala.....	125.00	15.65	39.66	55.31	6.00	6.00
St. James', Kamuela.....	50.00	8.35	11.95	20.30	6.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	180.00	50.00	50.00	11.75
Christ Church, Kona.....	215.00	29.75
St. James', Papaaloa.....	210.00	37.50	5.00	42.50	11.75	11.75
KAUAI								
All Saints', Kapaa.....	240.00	128.40	39.62	168.02	25.00	3.65
West Kauai Mission.....	80.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	1.50
Emmanuel Mission, Eleele.....	30.00	6.00	3.80
MOLOKAI								
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....	24.00	24.00	24.00	2.00	2.00
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	35.00	15.75	15.75	2.00	2.00
TOTALS	\$8,302.00	\$2,313.12	\$2,029.79	\$ 122.50	\$4,465.41	\$806.00	\$309.00	\$ 90.17

All monies contributed for missions should be sent to T. J. Hollander, Treasurer, Bishop's office, Emma Square, Honolulu, as soon as possible.

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