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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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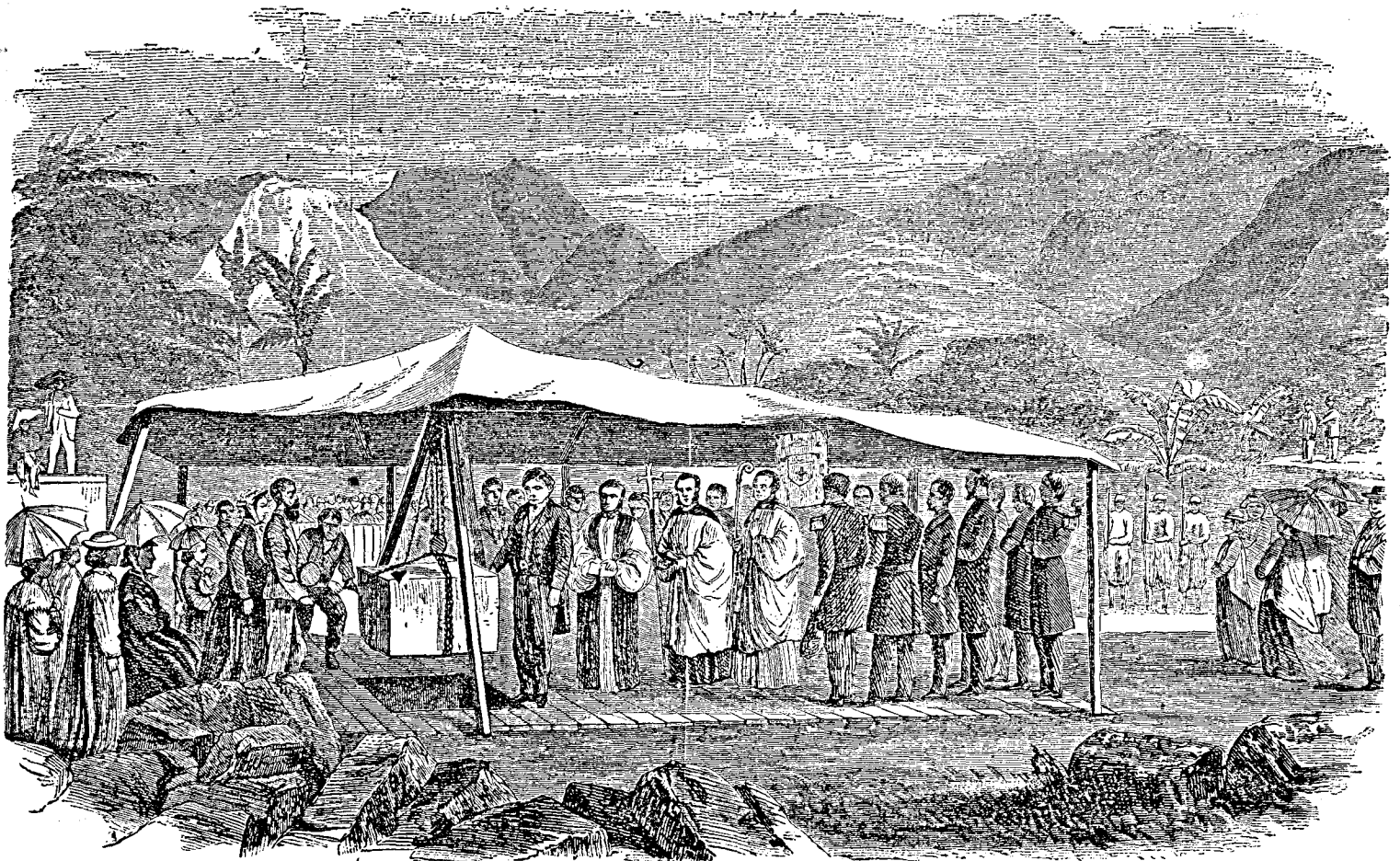
VOL. XXVI.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, FEBRUARY, 1937

No. 12

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Old Print Shows Laying of Cathedral Cornerstone



KAMEHAMEHA V OFFICIATED.—This is a rare sketch of the laying of the St. Andrew's cathedral cornerstone in 1867 reproduced from pencil drawings of G. H. Burgess, British artist who visited the Islands in the '50's. The picture is submitted by Judge Walter F. Frear. In the picture are King Kamehameha V, right center; Bishop Thomas N. Staley, Hawaii's first Anglican bishop, directly behind the king; Rev. G. Mason, carrying the cross; Col. Curtis P. Iaukea, court chamberlain, wearing his regimentals; British Commissioner Wodehouse and his wife (left), and ladies of the court, extreme left.—By, Courtesy of the Honolulu Advertiser.

CLERGY LIST**MISSIONARY DISTRICT OF HONOLULU****BISHOP**

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL,
S.T.D., Bishop's House, Queen
Emma Square, Honolulu. 1930

PRIESTS

The Rev. Canon Douglas Wallace, Retired;
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, Retired;
Baldwin Home, Paia, Maui. 1915

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. 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, Honolulu. 1932

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

The Rev. Charles W. Nelson, Epiphany,
Honolulu. 1936

The Rev. E. Rowland Taft, St. Mark's,
Honolulu. 1936

The Rev. J. Miller Horton, Holy Innocents',
Lahaina, Maui. 1936

DEACONS

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, Kealakekua, Kona, Hawaii.
1934

DEACONESSSES

Deaconess Sarah F. Swinbourne, Hono-
lulu. 1925

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

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Sister Katherine Helen, C.T.

Sister Martha Mary, C.T.

Sister Amy Martha, C.T.

Sister Deborah Ruth, C.T.

CHURCH ARMY EVANGELISTS

Captain George A. Benson, Senior Officer,
C. A. Headquarters, Paauilo, Hawaii.
1931

Captain William A. Roberts, St. John's-By-
The-Sea, Kahaluu, Oahu. 1931

Captain Henry Hamilton, Eleele, Kauai.
1932

Captain John Oliphant, Paauilo, Hawaii.
1932

Captain Denis Smith, Kohala, Hawaii.
1936

Captain Harold Wilnot Smith, Eleele,
Kauai. 1936

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXVI.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, FEBRUARY, 1937

No. 12

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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

RARE PRINT SHOWS ST. ANDREW'S CORNERSTONE LAYING

By Elizabeth Peet

Glamorous beginnings of St. Andrew's cathedral amid pomp of church and royal Hawaiian state 70 years ago, with King Kamehameha V officiating, are recalled by rare old prints submitted to The Ad-

which was a Choral Eucharist, the Bishop pontificated and preached. His sermon was on The Kingdom of God, and the text St. Luke 12:32—"Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." The Bishop quoted as the summing up of the thoughts in his challenging sermon this of the Rev. Paul Bull, of the y of the Resurrection in Eng-

Supplement to "The Hawaiian Church Chronicle," February, 1937

MISSIONARY DISTRICT OF HONOLULU

THANKSGIVINGS AND INTERCESSIONS LENT, 1937

THANKSGIVINGS

1. For a good Convocation; for the inspiration of good fellowship, good services, good meetings.
2. For seventy-five years of our Church life and work in Hawaii.
3. For meeting financial obligations, especially: 1. our Diocesan quota; 2. the needs of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle; and 3. the Bishop's Discretionary Fund.
4. For large special gifts: 1. land and house to the Community of the Transfiguration; 2. the endowment of All Saints', Kapaa; 3. for the Church Hospital on Molokai.
5. For the increased opportunities of service to sick and well through the Hospital to the communities on that island.
6. For the return of Church Army Evangelists, Capt. Hamilton and Capt. Roberts, and Mrs. Hamilton.

INTERCESSIONS

1. For right observance of the 75th anniversary of the coming of the Anglican Church to Hawaii.
2. For the new clergy in the Mission: 1. Rev. Chas. W. Nelson, Epiphany, Honolulu; 2. Rev. John Miller Horton, Lahaina; 3. Rev. E. Rowland Taft, St. Mark's, Honolulu.
3. For all the teachers, men and women, in our schools.
4. For Deaconess Swinburne, on her travels, and as she takes up her new work in Honolulu.
5. For additional clergy: 1. For Christ Church, Kona; 2. for Eleele, Kauai.
6. For Vocations among our Island peoples, for 1. the Religious Life, especially in the Community of the Transfiguration; and 2. candidates for training as Church Army evangelists.

WORLD FOR CHRIST

Church will *purge herself* from s, idolatry and selfishness, and *life* on establishing the Kingdom among men; if she will *from the sanctuary* to claim the absolute dominion over life of man, to enthrone Him over our social relationships, and over our individual life; if *concentrate* all her energies at cost on *giving social and expression to her Faith*, then return to reign over us and *oms of this world will indeed Kingdom of our Lord and of*

CLEMENT'S VISIONS

lack of space this month from telling the story of elopments planned at St. s Parish, Honolulu. It is a tter of three new buildings of Seventy-Five Thousand The reasons are: the is far too small, the parish tterly inadequate, and the

Rectory about to fall down. The latter is also about the situation, owing to time and termites, with all three buildings. It is all or nothing.

The courageous congregation is not daunted. After a two weeks' start they have cash and pledges of \$19,500.00. They have reached the quarter mile post and then second wind comes for the rest of the pull. We shall have pictures and more of the story next month.

May we add that the official name on checks is: THE BUILDING FUND OF ST. CLEMENT'S PARISH, and the address is Wilder Avenue and Makiki Street, Honolulu, T. H.

these stones were sent back to England again, by way of Cape Horn, to be carved. Today they may be seen in the cathedral as the beautiful pillars which line the aisle.

Plans for the cathedral had been drawn up during the Queen's visit to England in 1865 by Architects Carpenter and Slater of London. It was first proposed that the church be built of lava rock, plastered inside and out, and highly decorated with color in the interior. This idea was abandoned, and it was decided to send for cut stone for the arches and for colored glass windows. The plan was early French Gothic.

The Convocation Sermon

At the inspiring morning service in the Cathedral on Convocation Sunday,

Supply Secretary, Mrs. Robert F. Lange,
2261 Liliha Street, Honolulu.

Assistant Supply Secretary, Mrs. E. K. Carnes, 2190-B Helumoa Rd., Honolulu.

Chairman Devotional Committee,

Birthday Thank Offering Secretary, Mrs. Keith Parris, 2441 Sonoma St., Honolulu.

CALENDAR

February 7—Quinquagesima
February 10—Ash Wednesday
February 14—1st Sunday in Lent
February 21—2nd Sunday in Lent
February 24—St. Matthias' Day
February 28—3rd Sunday in Lent
March 28—Easter Day

THE RAINBOW AUXILIARY AT WORK

It is a rainbow, this Woman's Auxiliary in our Missionary Diocese, as any observer from afar would recognize. Here on February 2nd 70 delegates from 26 of the branches scattered far and wide from our nest of Islands met for worship, consultation and education in the flower bedecked Tenney Memorial Auditorium of the Cathedral.

It is a commonplace story for our people of Hawaii as we see the Chinese women and Japanese women, Korean women and Anglo-Saxon women, women of the old Hawaii and the new, together with the Junior branches which reveal a little bit of everything in the way of ancestry, yet even old-timers of the Islands felt a special thrill of understanding as they saw spread out before the official platform the words, "All for Christ, Christ for all, Forward Together", words which had their living counterparts in the faces of the women of the Nations seated there together.

Sessions Open With Service

The days to follow were consecrated by the great service in the Cathedral on this opening Auxiliary day, Tuesday, Feb. 2nd. Bishop Littell celebrated Holy Communion as the corporate body of three hundred women knelt together. The music was led by Iolani choir and the white robed youngsters from this Church School for boys looked as angelic as the Headmaster hopes to make them amidst the fine atmosphere of this growing school.

Business Follows

Even business is never prosaic in a diocese where the Guild and Auxiliary are one and where the finest women of the Church join heart and soul in both phases of their Church life, the one for their local work and equally for the wide-flung battle. How could it be otherwise when we are right straight in the midst of "Missions"?

The report of the President, Mrs. W. S. Fraser, showed an unusual amount of activity and accomplishment. Several changes have been made in the Executive Committee, due to resignation of 5 di-

cesan secretaries; Mrs. Walter Coombs, as Educational Secretary; Mrs. Arthur Smith, as Chairman of the Devotional Committee; Miss Elizabeth Crehore and Mrs. Harvey Freeland from the Church Periodical Club, with their places filled by Mrs. Desmond Stanley and Miss Marguerite Bryant; Mrs. Chamberlin as Altar Guild Secretary, with Mrs. Marshall Magruder carrying on her work. Mrs. Frank Plum, our devoted U.T.O. Sec'y, has left the Islands to live in Aberdeen, Wash. As no report has yet been received from Mrs. Plum, due to illness, Mrs. James Morgan, at the request of the President, in a few words which came straight from her heart, brought inspiration to the meeting, and at the same time requested the cooperation of all with the new U.T.O. Sec'y, Mrs. Harold Podmore. Mrs. Fraser reminded those present that this is the year the U.T.O. is presented on the Altar at the Triennial meeting at General Convention, and it was with much pleasure that she was able to announce that the total sum received to date is almost equal to the sum total received the previous three years.

The several scholarships sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary have been completed and no new scholarships will be considered this year. A resolution of appreciation of the life and work of Mrs.

Kamaka Kawaihoa, in whose memory the Woman's Auxiliary has carried on a scholarship since 1918, was prepared by Mrs. Restarick and Mrs. Greene, and later read at the meeting. Regret was voiced by Mrs. Littell in behalf of the meeting that Mrs. Restarick, after 35 years of continuous attendance at annual meetings, was unable to be present. A cablegram of greeting to Convocation from Dr. Wood of the National Council was read by the Bishop.

The Treasurer did not read her report, as it has been printed and copies are available to all who wish them. Special attention is called to the wishes of the Treasurer that all moneys pass through her hands, no matter for what purpose, so that due credit may be given to the proper source. The report shows that a total of \$5,791.45 during the year, including \$587.50 towards apportionment for missions, \$805.36 for U.T.O., \$1,100.00 for our 1936 "Special" (in three parts), besides the usual expense budget and other projects.

Various Reports

The report of the Educational Sec'y was read. Opening by reading extracts from articles in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on religious education, Mrs. Coombs told of programs of study in the various branches. To all who wish it,

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there is a reasonable supply of Church literature kept on hand to be distributed. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Devotional sec'y, opened her report with the watchword of the Woman's Auxiliary for 1937 "All for Christ, Christ for all, Forward—Together", and asked that it be the thought of each woman at Corporate Communions and all through the year. "Apply it to yourself and to the work of your branch" she said. She also spoke of the World Day of Prayer in Feb. and of the Quiet Day of Prayer on Nov. 11th, and of the ten minute addresses given over the radio every day in Holy Week. She closed her report by saying that it is difficult to measure religious advance.

The District Altar Sec'y told of a tremendous lot of work accomplished. With only seven members to work on the beautiful Altar linens, Mrs. Magruder asks that at least three months notice in advance be given them of the needs of Missions. Miss Marie von Holt read the report of the Christmas Cheer Fund, of which she was chairman. 70 people responded to the appeal for money and contributed a total of \$540.70. This was distributed to 25 missions. Miss von Holt also read the report of the committee on Memorials. She closed with a beautiful prayer for loved ones gone before. Dr. Staley as Historian handed in her report of the Book of Remembrance, which was read by the President, who called attention to the beautiful new case recently made for the book, and the fact that it will be kept in the chapel of the Priory, where prayers may be offered at any time. The Bishop asked that he and Mrs. Littell be granted the privilege of making a donation to cover the cost of the case, and Mrs. Morgan said that the work she had done on the book had been a privilege and a pleasure.

Mrs. Littell gave a report on indecent literature, reporting good progress in the elimination of certain magazines from news stands. She also spoke of the evils of pari-mutuel gambling on horse racing. The meeting voiced its disapproval of a bill concerning the same, which is shortly to come before the legislature. Noonday prayers were offered by Mrs. Smith. Luncheon followed at the Y.W.C.A.

Afternoon Sessions

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 p.m. Always the busiest half of the day,

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it is to many the most interesting, for it is the time that pledges are made to meet the appeals presented by the various speakers. The Rev. E. Tanner Brown made an eloquent appeal in behalf of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle and urged that each branch of the Woman's Auxiliary appoint a representative to take care of subscriptions. Other speakers were the Ven. Archdeacon Henry A. Willey of Kauai, who spoke in behalf of the District Automobile fund; Mrs. Robert E. White, who outlined Lenten plans for the younger women; Mrs. Arthur Smith, who requested that \$100.00 be raised for return fare for Helen Seu; and John S. Townsend, who made a plea for the mission of St. John's by the Sea.

Rev. J. Miller Horton of Lahaina, Maui, brought inspiration to the meeting by his talk "Outlook of Youth on Life and Religion" (printed elsewhere in the Chronicle). Miss Ethel Ito, at the President's request, spoke a few words of publicity for Good Samaritan Mission, Palolo Valley. And Mrs. Keith Parris reported for the Birthday Thank Offering of the Church Schools.

"Special" Explained

Mr. Herman von Holt, outlined a plan suggested by the Woman's Auxiliary and accepted by the Board of Directors of the Diocese as the special contribution of the Woman's Auxiliary towards the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the coming of the Anglican Church to the Islands. This plan provides that during the year 1937 the W.A. raise \$3000.00 to be placed in the hands of the Board of Directors for payment of the mortgage on the Cleghorn property, in which the W.A. has been financially interested since 1918. The Board of Directors would in acknowledgement of same pay to the W.A. each year for 12 years, \$150.00 (the interest on

\$3000.00), this \$150.00 to be voted at each annual meeting of the W.A. towards reducing diocesan indebtedness.

And How They Pledged!

Pledge cards were distributed and the results chalked on the board. The responses from the branches and individuals were most gratifying. When all were totalled it was found that \$1357.70 had been subscribed as follows; \$679.50 toward 75th anniversary project, \$156.00 to Dist. Auto Fund, \$284.00 towards the 1937 "Special", \$133.00 towards the Hawaiian Church Chronicle and \$105.00 for Helen Seu's passage, who will have finished her work at St. Margaret's House in June. There was a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow!

Plans have been completed for a World Conference of the Churches at Oxford next July, under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to discuss the relation of the Church to common life; the Christian views of the state and claims of the contemporary state; the Church, society, and the state in relation to various new proposals for the regulation of economic life; their relation to acute and pressing difficulties arising out of the claim of that state over the whole of a citizen's outlook and training; and the relation of the universal Church as a supra-national society to international relations, nationalism, and war.

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EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

There seemed quite a bit of knitting going on at the conference on education the following morning and the woolly nature of the articles might have seemed strange to one who thinks our "coral strands" are always balmy. But neither rain nor coolness hindered the attendance or the warmth of interest.

The Rev. C. Fletcher Howe from Maui gave a very beautiful opening devotional service, leading in the singing of the hymn, "Breath on me breath of God."

The question of Vacation Church Schools was presented by the Rev. Chas. W. Nelson of Epiphany, Honolulu, whose interest in reaching unchurched boys and girls is unbounded. It is quite obvious that during his few months at Epiphany he is drawing boys and girls to the Church by every means in his power. This summer idea of education has untold possibilities and he suggests the dates from June 21st to July 16th. He appealed for teachers who will give five days a week during this period and make at least a beginning in developing the idea throughout the diocese. He asked the members to help think through the problem of financing.

Study Book of the Year

The main theme of the morning was a development of the background of the study book of the year on the Negro and Africa. Mrs. Gordon Miller gave an exhaustive study of the negro in his native land, with the effects of commerce and so-called civilization upon him, followed by the later efforts of the Church and missionaries to come to a better understanding of his needs. In speaking of the American negro as a hot-house addition to his African brother, Mrs. Miller drew a true picture of the great problem in America of meeting the need of a race which has been held back so cruelly and yet has accomplished some such splendid things in the different branches of learning.

The fascinating and all too short talk of Dr. Felix T. Keesing of the University of Hawaii covered the entire globe, showing the origin of the races. It seems that the broad nostril and dark pigment are merely climatic causes—while the mixture of races is Nature's way and brings about the differences. Hybrid types often show much finer specimens.

The meeting expressed its hearty appreciation of Mrs. Walter Coombs, the retiring Educational Secretary, who for years has stimulated the whole Auxiliary on this educational day.

How about the Chronicle dollar!

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

St. Peter's Church History

"An Historical Account of the First Chinese Episcopal Church in Hawaii", being the history of St. Peter's, Honolulu, is now on sale. This is an attractive, well-illustrated book, issued in connection with the Golden Jubilee of this wide-awake congregation. The book has been well done by the Rev. Y. Sang Mark, vicar of St. Peter's, from whom copies may be obtained for \$1.00 each at St. Peter's Church, Emma St., Honolulu.

Another Important History

We heard with great satisfaction the Bishop's announcement at Convocation that the life and administration of John Dominique La Mothe, fourth bishop of Honolulu, is to be written by Miss Susan Fountain. Miss Fountain, of the Writers' Bureau, Honolulu, is specially qualified for this important work. She will seek personal reminiscences as well as letters and documents of interest and importance from Bishop La Mothe's many friends, Church workers and others in the Islands.

Reception to Bishop and Mrs. Littell at Schofield

Our active branch of the Woman's Auxiliary honored the Bishop and Mrs. Littell by a reception at the Officers' Club at Schofield Barracks on the afternoon of January 23rd. The social tea was attended by a hundred officers and their wives, with three Post Chaplains present and most of the officers of the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary from town. This followed a real missionary meeting, when the Bishop outlined the stirring romance of the coming of Christianity to Hawaii, and sketched the leading part which Queen Emma and Kamehameha IV took in introducing and organizing the Episcopal Church here. The Church women at Schofield are splendidly organized for Church work and keen on it, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Saxton, Mrs. M. C. Bigelow, and Mrs. Taylor.

Copies of the Hawaiian Prayer Book Wanted

The Bishop is desirous of securing copies of the Prayer Book in the Hawaiian Language of earlier or later edi-

tions. Not only is there room for enlarging the collection in the diocesan archives, but there are applications from two historical collections on the mainland for such books. Gifts of Hawaiian Prayer Books would be gratefully received, but if desired, the collectors on the mainland are prepared to purchase the books.

Additions to the Diocesan Archives

Some valuable gifts to the diocesan archives have been received during the past year. Mr. Penrose Morris, the Registrar, gave an interesting report to Convocation about them. Pamphlets, books, letters, and pictures are coming in. The most valuable contribution has come from our "grand old man", Curtis P. Iaukea, who has presented a copy of Kamehameha IV's classic translation of the Prayer Book, autographed by the King in 1863 when presenting it to a friend. Incidentally it contains Col. Iaukea's autograph as well.

Thanks for Christmas Cards

An immediate and large response has come to the Bishop's request for Christmas cards, for which we are grateful. The most distant reply came from Batavia, New York. Most of the cards have been given out to missions already, the island of Molokai coming in for a large share.

Deaconess Swinburne to Remain

It will be a cause for relief as well as of pleasure to the diocese as a whole to know that the financial problem mentioned in the January number of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, involving the loss of one of our most needed workers has been solved. This means that Deaconess Swinburne is to remain as a permanent worker in this missionary diocese. She sailed for the mainland as previously planned, on February 5th, and will return after a short stay to take up work in Honolulu. The Deaconess will benefit by the first vacation she has had in five years, and will enjoy this trip to her native state made possible by the generosity of friends in St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish, with whom she worked for a five year period before starting the work at St. Stephen's Mission, Waialua.

Message from Dr. Wood

The National Council of the Church, New York, sent us through its secretary,

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Dr. John W. Wood, a radiogram saying "Greetings Convocation". We are glad that we are remembered at the missionary headquarters of the Church.

Synod of the Pacific

The next meeting of the Synod of our Eighth Province will be held, D.V., at Seattle, Washington, May 12, 13, and 14. It is not likely that we can send any delegates from Honolulu. If, however, any of our Church members, men or women, are planning to be on the coast at that time in May, and are able to attend, the Bishop would like to hear about them, with a view to selecting and appointing representatives from our diocese.

A Beautiful Prayer in Verse

Ever since we started Church Army Night as a special feature of our Annual Convocation, we have learned and sung new hymns, which the Church Army has used effectively in its religious meetings. One which our people have liked particularly is this:

THE BEAUTY OF JESUS

*Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,
All His wonderful passion and purity;
O Thou Spirit divine, all my nature
refine,
Till the beauty of Jesus is seen in me.*

This hymn was frequently sung also during the recent Gypsy Smith meetings in Honolulu.

Episcopence

Miss Fountain, who has acted so faithfully as Chief Penceman, feels that her new historical work for the diocese will fill up her time, and asks to be relieved of her duties in connection with the Bishop's Pence. It may be just as well at this time to bring the Episcopence plan to a close, at least temporarily, in view of the fact that we shall need a special fund to meet the expenses of our 75th anniversary celebrations. A number of pence cans are out, and may be retained longer if desired, and returned at Easter time. Mr. Hollander, the diocesan treasurer, reports that the total amount from the Episcopence received by him to date is \$833.11. Presumably an equal amount has gone to the parish treasurers, according to the plan.

Troop 8, Cathedral Parish Boy Scouts

We may well be proud of the record our well-known Troop 8 has made. This is one of the earliest troops to be started in the Islands, but was in abeyance for a time, and was revived about four years ago. On this island there are now 60 troops, with about 1900 boys. Of this number, 15 boys last year were elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout, and 5 of these were boys from the Cathedral



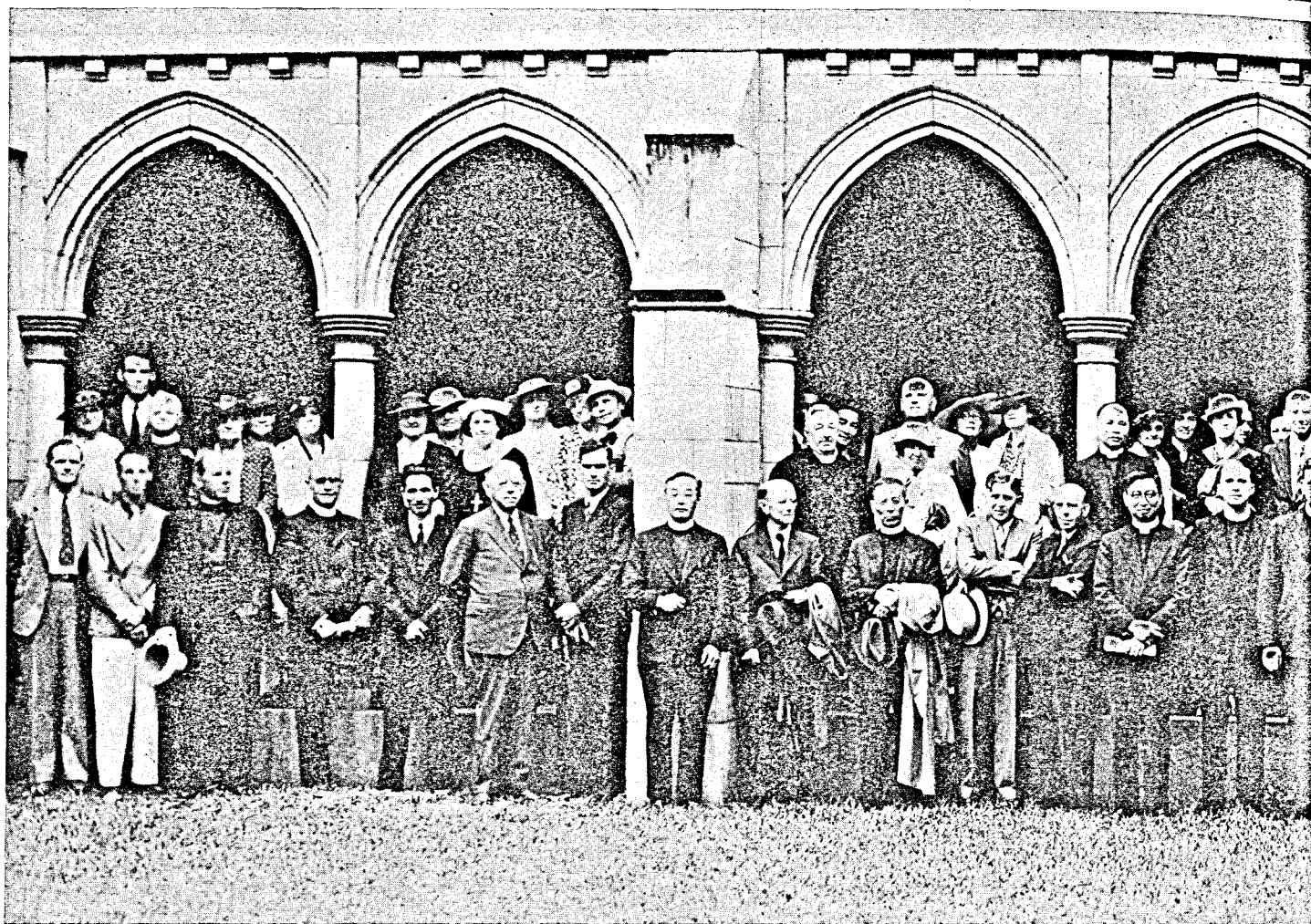
THE REV. Y. SANG MARK, VICAR OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, HONOLULU

In 1928, Bishop La Mothe called Mr. Mark from Tonga in the Friendly Islands to return to Honolulu, and take charge of St. Peter's Chinese Mission. Mr. Mark had lived in Honolulu for 12 years, before he accompanied Bishop Willis to the Friendly Islands in 1902 to assist in starting a new mission among the Polynesians. Born in Kwangtung Province, China, he was brought to Honolulu at the age of 6. He was educated in Honolulu, for five years at Iolani School. He spent three years in the Church Divinity School in San Francisco (since moved to Berkeley), and graduated there in 1912. He then returned to Tonga, where he served altogether for 26 years. From 1920 to 1928 he was in full charge of the Anglican Mission there under the Bishop of Polynesia. For 9 years he has carried on a growing work at St. Peter's, where he has developed vigorous leadership.

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MEMBERS OF THE 1937 CONVOCATIO

Troop—William and Richard Emory, Hugo Cler, John Manry, and Page Anderson. Of the 48 members of our Troop 8, no less than 12 were Eagle Scouts last year. The outstanding Scout is Richard Blomfield, who has won no less than 61 Merit Badges. The Bishop is a member of the Boy Scout Council of Hawaii.

No Strikes

By BISHOP JOHNSON

The Church must go on and do the work that it is ordained of God to do. If those who are temporarily in charge are poor stuff, the workers in the vineyard do not please God by going on strike. They merely please themselves and the vineyard grows more weedy and less productive. It is the grit of continuance in good works which God demands, and those who murmur are destroyed by the serpents of anger, envy and hate. God made a Church which he never intended should be acceptable to quitters.

Church Supplies

Churchmen in the Islands may secure from the Hawaiian Board Book Rooms at the Mission Memorial Building, Hono-

lulu, copies of the Bible, the Prayer Book, the Hymnal, and other Church Supplies. A wide selection of bindings is in stock, as well as a number of the latest books in religious thought. With the approval of the Bishop and Dean Ault, the Rev. K. D. Perkins is serving as the Episcopal Church representative on the advisory board for the Book Rooms.



GENEROUS GIFTS TO ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, KAPAA

Emma Lyman Wilcox Memorial Fund Inaugurated

Nothing could be more encouraging to the Church on Kauai than the thoughtful and far-seeing gifts to this Endowment Fund by two of the public-spirited kamaaina residents. The letter of Archdeacon Willey to the Bishop, dated January 7th, announcing these gifts, tells the story:

"I know that you will be pleased to hear that the Misses Elsie and Mabel Wilcox have given to the endowment fund of All Saints' Church a further five thousand dollars each. They request that

the five thousand left to All Saints' by their mother, the five thousand given by them—twenty-five hundred each—some time ago, and the present gift of ten thousand be made into the Emma Lyman Wilcox Memorial Fund for All Saints' Church. To this amount they propose to add another five thousand dollars in the future thus making the entire fund \$25,000, which should produce sufficient income to make up for the annual contribution their mother made in her life.

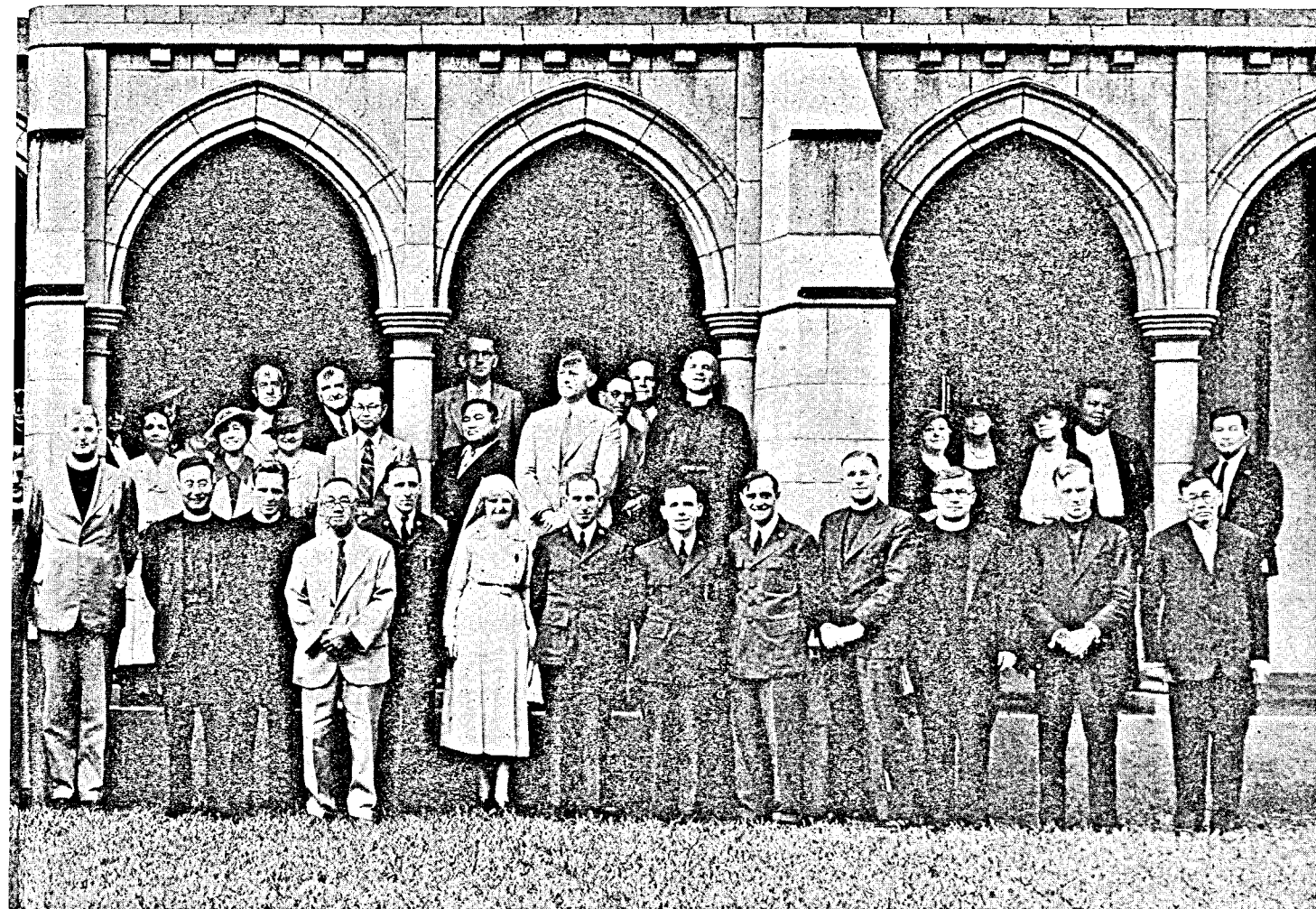
I have had many sleepless nights since the going of Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Sloggett, wondering whether or not All Saints' would be able to carry on, even in the curtailed way we were trying to make a go of. If our other sources of income be held intact, when the memorial fund is completed, then I think we can see our way out of the woods.

Miss Elsie and Miss Mabel have come to our aid most nobly. I am sure that you will rejoice with me."

Not only does the Bishop rejoice, but many others are encouraged by the gifts, and join in expressing sincere thanks to these friends.



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YOUTH, YESTERDAY AND TODAY

By the Rev. J. Miller Horton

Whether the present condition of life so bewilders the young, or as a church and as individuals we have failed in our duty toward them, I am not quite prepared to say; but I do know that something is wrong. It may even be that we expect too much, undoubtedly to many of the young our teaching may be unattractive; perhaps it is all wrong. When each Sunday morning I look across the road from our Church in Lahaina to the amusement park filled with the young, I am sure that it is.

I think that the great question before us is, how should the character of youth be developed? My answer may sound somewhat old-fashioned, but I know of no other means than through the Christian religion. There are other agencies, I know, the Scouts and societies of many kinds, and I am not so foolish as to believe that these do not test character, for they do. But when you consider that, in the long run, character is the really great and important thing in life, it is truly pitiful to note how little attention is paid to the formation and test of character.

A modern writer has said somewhere—I've forgotten where: "The spiritual life has its roots in the heart, not in the head, and will never be brought about by merely scholastic knowledge." Yet its beginnings in adolescence are often lost because young people are completely ignorant of the meaning of their own experiences. This infant mortality, I believe, in the spiritual realm ought not to be possible. Some do not consider this rate of infant mortality a high one. My experience has taught me to believe the contrary. In the infant welfare work, the infant mortality rate of the soul is not often considered. This, I realize, opens up a big field which I regret I have not time to go into fully here.

Recall Your Own Youth

What is the outlook of youth today in life? I really think that the best way of answering this question is for those of us who have passed our youth to recall our own youth. We shall remember how we disliked restraint and longed for freedom to earn money, so that we might obtain the material things we so urgently desired. What youth doesn't have visions of joining a bandit band in the far mountains, sailing unknown seas,

and going on expeditions to remote parts of the earth. How often I've heard a young boy say with a sigh of regret: "Gee! but wouldn't I have liked to be with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole!" What youth, when he sees fine clothes on others, doesn't want to cut loose and earn money to obtain the same for himself. In youth, how anxious we were to express ourselves, and to prove ourselves the equals, and even the superiors of the grown-ups. I think that we can recall how we sought to associate with others of our own age to get new experiences, and to discuss the wrongs of life and how they could be put right. Also how we loved beauty, nature, and art, and were so intensely interested in people, and had our own heroes whom we delighted to worship; and at the same time how sensitive we were to the painful side of life. Kipling once said, "We can never suffer as we did when young." I know of no truer words than these. We are apt to think of youth as always carefree and joyful. That is not so. Youth suffers terribly. However, it is not always easy to get behind his protective reticence. Much harm, I believe, can be done by attempting to break down

his defense mechanism.

Also we can see how great temptations surround us, and how little we realize our dangers. So we know that youth is a time of seeing contradictions, of restless desires and inexpressible sensations. The youth of today differs little from the youth of yesterday. He is just as loveable, amusing, interesting, and irritating to his elders as he has always been. New circumstances, however, arise in each generation, causing a different outlook on life on the part of the young.

Lack of Freedom in Choosing Careers

One thing that perhaps makes life hard for young people today is that they are often compelled to choose a career not for the love of it, but because it offers a chance for livelihood. One would naturally think that in a land of prosperity about which so many have talked until they really believe it, that such a condition could hardly exist, but it did even during those so-called prosperous days, and it does today. Many boys and girls go to work because they have to help support a family, and while it is probably that work won't hurt them, still in all work there is a certain amount of drudgery. When the work is not a means of expression but an irksome necessity, I'm going to tell you that a large part of the joy of living is lost. Just this very thing prompts some parents today to over-indulge their children, and very often keep them from certain kinds of work that might prove beneficial. I have heard fathers say, "I had to work too hard when I was young—I'm going to see that my children escape that. I want my kid to have the chance I didn't have."

Again new wonders of science have appeared so quickly of late that they get taken for granted by the youth of today, and the sense of wonder (so important as the gateway to reverence and worship) is lost very early. The airplane and the radio excite no wonder for the youth of today—they are part of his life.

Many think that the manners of youth have deteriorated. If that is so, they have only their elders to thank. The mother who says, "Sally, run down to the door and tell Mrs. Shaw that I'm not at home" shouldn't feel badly if her daughter learns early to lie. The father who has to be put to bed after his own cocktail party shouldn't blame his son if he starts early to drink.

WHAT IS THE OUTLOOK OF YOUTH ON RELIGION?

Right here I want to say that we must guard against pessimism, because one of the observed signs of the attitude of youth to religion is that he is not attracted by the numerous church societies, and few young people seem to desire to attach themselves to any religious body. When

you view this, you must take into consideration the fact that young people in the past very often had no choice in this matter, but were in many cases almost forced to join the religious body of their parents.

Reasons for Lack of Interest in Religion

From my own observations gathered in my work among the youth of today, I think some of the reasons why the young are not particularly interested in religion are these! (1)—Many religious bodies appear hedged in with old dogmas, and are chiefly associated by the young with religious controversy. Youth doesn't want that. It wants to show devotion to a Person. I was struck when delivering a series of lectures two years ago to a group of Churchmen on that greatest of modern Christians, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, that it was mostly the young who were interested, and wished to know more about his self-sacrificing work in Equatorial Africa.

(2) The conduct and characters of the adherents of the religious body are often very unattractive to youth. Youth will simply not tolerate the type of religious worker who is obviously trying to save his or her soul in some one else. And we still have some who are trying vainly to save the young.

(3) Youth wants to question and discuss, and does not find many opportunities offered. Few demands are made in the particular qualities to which youth wishes to give expression, i.e., courage, self-sacrifice, hero-worship. The tendency is to make Church membership as easy and effortless as possible. The main thing seems to be to get them confirmed, and after that how many really stick it out. I've had a number of young boys and girls tell me that they have never been inside a Church since that day.

(4) Youth today does not feel any need of religion and is unawakened to the understanding of the true value and meaning of life. This last reason brings me to the crux of the whole question, i.e., that youth seems to be missing the one important link in life, which is a personal experience of God. This should be the earnest effort of parents, from

the child's earliest years, to secure, and the way this duty has been neglected accounts very largely for the symptoms I have pointed out. A great Congregationalist scholar and leader once said: "Belief or unbelief bears upon life, determines its whole course, begins at its beginning."

Experience of God Essential

Now what can we do for youth and how can we try to help them to this experience of God? I think that we must try to give him a true view of the meaning of life—i.e., that each individual born into the world is meant to take part in the great climb or evolutionary process from the animal to the Divine, and that in this process sin, if not resisted, results in decline and misery, and ultimately, in the rejection of the unfit. In this ascent only constant effort keeps man from backsliding, and his eye must always be fixed on the one perfect Man who shows the upward way. Though the way is sometimes painful and often difficult, it is the only way which gives real satisfaction and happiness, while all downward steps bring not only trouble and regret, but disaster.

Reaching up toward this Perfect One becomes the object of all work and of all human relationship. Life has a purpose, a meaning, and a goal so great and wonderful that the whole being yields to it, and becomes unified in the effort to attain. Once the individual is thus brought to the feet of Jesus Christ, I'm old-fashioned to believe his future is safe.

I sometimes think that if we as a Church would give the young people a chance to rededicate their lives to Christ, it would be a great thing. I should think that Whitsunday would be a proper Youth Sunday, as the day speaks to us of renewed life, of beauty, and of promise of fruit to come, it leads us to think of youth, its beauty, its vigor, and its promise for the future. In the early Church, Whitsunday was the great day for baptisms, and the candidates were most all young. They boldly made their Confession of Faith, gave up the easy and pleasant paths, and, having pledged their lives to the Master's service, placed them at his disposal. I honestly believe that many young lives would welcome a

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similar opportunity, but that, owing to present conditions, a large proportion of our youth never have the need of such a choice and dedication pressed upon them, and, at the most important period of their lives, have no directing purpose or aim for the future.

The Spell of Jesus Christ

I think that there are abundant signs in the Youth Movement, not only in this country, but all over the world, that youth is very much attracted to the person of Jesus Christ. He is casting His spell over Youth, and when Youth yields to His demands, there will be such a new spiritual rebirth that will be felt in every corner of the world.

So I say that in order to bring this about, we need

(1) Parents who can and will help their children to a right view of life.

(2) Leaders who understand youth, and have patient sympathy and understanding, and can draw them into spiritual fellowship.

(3) People living the Christian life, and so attracting and infecting youth.

(4) Real tests and means of Service opened out for Youth.

(5) And really most important of all, that the teaching profession everywhere should be considered as a piece of Christian service.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Youth understands that. A young man dying on the cross with hands outstretched to bless calls Youth to join the greatest of life's crusades.

MASON FAMILY IN NEW YORK

The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, formerly Vicar of Epiphany Mission, Honolulu, T. H., 1931-1936, has become assistant at Grace Church, Lockport, New York, in the Diocese of Western New York, with special care of All Saints' Chapel, (270 communicants) effective Jan. 10th. Address:—All Saints' Chapel, Vine and Walnut Sts., Lockport, New York. Grace Church is a large parish of 903 communicants whose Rector is H. F. Zwicker, D.D., and an assistant, Eversley S. Ferris, son of the Bishop of Rochester. It has two missions under it, All Saints' and Good Shepherd.

Mr. Mason writes that he and his family find the climate invigorating and that they were given a most cordial reception by his parishioners. He says "I have never seen such a cordial and hard working Church group, and I am sure the association with Dr. Zwicker, the rector, will prove valuable."

Sunday by Sunday we express our belief in an Apostolic Church, and forget that at any rate part of the meaning of Apostolic is "sent on a mission".—Bishop of Nassau.

THE KIND OF VISITORS WE LIKE A Letter From A Baltimore Churchman

Easter School, Baguio, Philippines,
Jan. 5th, 1937.

Dear Bishop Littell:—

Last night, while stopping here at the home of the Rev. Robert Wilner, I saw a copy of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, for Dec., and it certainly did bring back many very pleasant memories. This time a year ago I was in your midst, spending such a profitable time.

I saw by the Chronicle that you were still having financial difficulties, and the thought struck me that I might be of some little help to you, so am sending a check to you, and my heart goes along with it.

What an experience I have had, or rather series of experiences, since I left Honolulu: Three months in Japan, seeing much of the work, even in the rural sections. Then through Korea, visiting some of the work done by the Anglican Church. Then through Manchuria, sight-seeing.

In China

Next down to Peking, where I spent ten weeks, having some pleasant contacts with Bishop Norris, and seeing the work under his jurisdiction.

From Peking, up to Hankow, and a trip up the Yangtze Gorges, on the back track stopping at Ichang. Then back to Hankow, spending some time with Bishop Roots, and meeting many of your old friends, who told me of the years you had spent there.

Over to Wuchang, to visit Bishop Gilman.

Then down the River, stopping at all of the Mission Stations, with the exception of Anking, spending some days with the Workers, even going off with the Rev. Hollis Smith, to see some rural work under his charge.

Down to Shanghai, and some time with the Bishops.

On to Hong Kong, seeing the work of the Anglican Church.

Stopped at Canton, and Macao, seeing much Church Work at the former place.

Then to Manila, spending a day and a half with Bishop Mosher, and then up

into the Mountain Provinces, seeing parts of the Work that had never been visited by any but the Missionaries in charge.

It has been nearly fifteen months since I left Baltimore, and what a wealth of experiences I have had. I have taken your advice, and kept notes of all that I have seen, at the present time having enough material for a book.

And now let me send to you and the many friends in Honolulu, my very best wishes, there being so many that it would be rather hard to enumerate them, but I do want to be especially remembered to the Sisters at the Priory, Mrs. Aitken, and Dean Ault, as I had seen much of them while with you.

In sending the check I am leaving it up to you to spend it as you may see best, but I would like to subscribe to the Chronicle, having it sent in my name to 3438 Mondawmin Ave., Baltimore, Md.

On my trip I saw a copy of the Spirit of Missions for November, which had a photograph of the Graduating Class at the Priory, and as most of them were members of the little "Be Thankful Society" that was organized while I was there, I wonder if the Sisters would get a copy of the photo for me, and send it to the above Baltimore address.

And now, as I bring the letter to a close, let me assure you that I often think of you, and the Work, and remember both in my prayers.

Very sincerely yours,
ROBERT F. G. KELLEY.

CHURCH'S SHAME

Episcopal churchmen tell of how Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio, lately made a visitation in one of his parishes. Getting out of his automobile he carefully locked its doors. "Don't bother to lock your car, Bishop", said the senior warden. "We're all honest around here." Sharply retorted Bishop Hobson: "Oh, no, you're not! You've been using your missionary money to pay your coal bill."—Time.

How about the Chronicle dollar!

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FROM BISHOP STALEY'S JOURNALS AND LETTERS

Edited by Mildred Staley
1864 to 1866—Diary

"The newly arrived Sisters are struck one and all with the devout and reverent behaviour of our congregations, both native and foreign, and are pleased to see it the more, knowing of what elements the foreign one is composed, i.e., of Unitarians and others who had rarely if ever attended our Church Service. They seem to feel that our Liturgy, with its penitential opening, and truly corporate united worship, meets their deeper needs, while imposing on them no narrow Calvinism, unacceptable to thoughtful minds . . . The Queen Emma, a right royal lady in feeling as in mien, and of spotless life, is delighted with these Sisters; and the first thing she did on seeing the vote of the Legislature to her of a \$5,000 annuity, was to pledge to me \$500 of it as her annual contribution to the Church. The King's subscription is \$1,000 annually . . . I have with the Queen's consent written to ask the Mother at Ascot Priory to send us as soon as may be four more Sisters for a School for Girls in Honolulu itself, so badly needed in this evil city . . ."

"Bishop Kip of California will be some time in England; he has ever been my staunch friend. He writes to me from Acapulco, 'I will help you all I can in England.' I seldom am a month without exchanging letters with him; so many islanders visit San Francisco and vice versa, so that I can ask and receive his valuable advice on my many problems here quickly. I am expecting another American priest to help me about Christmas time . . ."

Not for "Political Influence"

(From "The Pacific Churchman", probably—no date.)

"Our readers will be very glad to read the interesting letter from the Bishop of Honolulu under our heading of 'Missions'. They will especially notice what the Bishop says in regard to the refusal of the 'Spirit of Missions' (The Foreign Department) even to insert communications from our American Missionaries in Hawaii! As that department is in the habit of inserting more of less intelligence concerning other Missions than our own, this refusal in regard to Hawaii is most extraordinary; and is a matter on which the Church at large has a right to look for an authoritative explanation." . . . "The woodcut of the proposed Cathedral, which the Bishop has sent us, shows a simple yet dignified churchly structure, by one of England's ablest living church architects. Every honest Churchman should esteem it a rare pleasure to be able to contribute towards so noble a House of God in so interesting and im-

portant a locality . . . The support of the American clergy ought certainly to be furnished from this country . . . The miserable talk that has been so loudly indulged in about the bishop and the whole Mission being merely a dodge to strengthen British political influence in those islands is an moonsnare. It is natural to some people that when their religion runs out, they take to politics: this empty accusation belongs to the same category. It is unworthy of further notice." N.B. Half the clergy of the Mission are Americans.

"The Bishop of Honolulu Takes Part in the Consecration of Bishop Randall in Trinity Church, Boston

Cutting from a New York or Boston paper.

"The Consecration, on the Festival of the Holy Innocents, was the most beautiful occasion of the kind at which we have ever been present. The crowd of clergy, the effective character of the music, the solemn and touching singing of the 'Veni Creator Spiritus', the lights upon the altar burning brightly to the end of the Blessing of Peace, and the vast attentive crowd that filled Trinity Church to the utmost, all united in rendering it a scene the like of which Boston has never seen before; it made glad and strong the hearts of thousands. It was also a pleasant thing that the Bishop of Honolulu was present to take part in the laying on of hands, and thus once more mingle in the American succession a fresh element from the Mother Church of England. Three time of late years has this been done; once at the consecration of Bishop Wain (Wright), the second time when the Bishop of Montreal joined in the consecration of Bishop Quintard, and now when the Bishop of Honolulu laid hands on the new missionary Bishop of Colorado. By the way, we may as well mention that the Bishop of Honolulu was much struck with the solemn dignity and beauty of the service. "They accuse me of ritualism, but there is nothing in my poor little (wooden) Church at Honolulu to compare with this!" It far exceeded in impressiveness his own consecration in England."

Queen Emma and King Kamehameha IV

From "The Guardian"? (England) about 1866.

"Bishop Staley has met with the warmest reception in a visit which he has just concluded to the American Church. It is pleasant to think that the sister Churches may stretch their hands across and meet in a friendly grasp on an island in the Pacific which is neutral ground to both. To strengthen and extend this Mission in Hawaii, and to equip it better for the great task which lies before it of exhibiting in those distant seas the form and power and beauty of the English Church, was the principal object of the recent visit of the Queen, Emma, to England. She knew that opposition had been serious. The King, her Consort, who invited the Bishop and the Mission to come to Hawaii, was a highly cultured, deeply religious man, well versed in the history of the Christian Church, as he revealed in his learned 'Preface' to the Hawaiian prayerbook. He found his greatest strength and comfort in the sacramental teaching of our Church, and valued it above all things, as the Queen herself does. She leaves behind her a pleasant memory of brave, gentle, cultured womanhood."

DEATH OF DEACONESS NEWELL

The Church in Hawaii feels a personal loss in the news of the death of Deaconess Anna G. Newell, head of St. Margaret's House at Berkeley, California. Deaconess Newell contracted a severe cold late in the year and was in such a condition that she was sent south in an effort to recover her health. Pneumonia developed and her death came on January 4th. Her body was taken to the family home at Carthage, Mo.

This comes as a special blow to Helen Seu who is finishing her last year at St. Margaret's. She writes that the plans for the leadership of St. Margaret's are still indefinite but that everyone is rallying to the necessity of keeping things going. The whole Church feels the same sense of loss, yet gives thanks for her fine life and creativeness.

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FOUNDERS' DAY AT THE HOSPITAL ON MOLOKAI A NOTABLE OCCASION

January 8th this year was a special day for the medical Center at Hoolehua, Molokai. It was the 5th anniversary of the founding of the hospital. The Board of Managers, including Mrs. Robert Shingle, one of the founders, made a special trip to the Friendly Island to inspect the work, and to hold the most important meeting of the year. Open House was kept at the hospital for all the residents of the Island.

Notable gifts and contributions of equipment were announced, particularly generous financial assistance from the Shrine Pilgrimage, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cooke, the George N. Wilcox Trust, and the Irwin Charity Foundation through Mr. Paul I. Fagan, Princess Kawanakoa, who gave the original nursery furnishings, sent a special gift which will make it possible to double the accommodations for children. Many of the ladies on Molokai have contributed much time and effort in beautifying the hospital rooms and supplying gifts.

Memorial Gateway

A feature of particular interest in the public meeting was the dedication of the memorial to Rudolph M. Duncan. This memorial is in the form of a stone gateway at the entrance to the Hospital grounds, and has been given by the Honolulu Civic Club, and the Waialua and Koolauloa Civic Clubs. Mr. Duncan, former executive secretary of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, was secretary of the Hospital Board of Managers from the founding of the hospital until the time of his death. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Shingle to Molokai for the purpose of selecting the location of the institution. This solid and suitable memorial to him is an expression of respect and appreciation on the part of these three Hawaiian organizations.

Founders' Day began with a memorial service for Robert W. Shingle, Jr., conducted by the Bishop in Holy Cross Chapel. Following this service, Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw, R.N., superintendent, conducted the members of the Board of Managers through the buildings, pointing out the rearrangements and the additions which have been made during the past year. These improvements have been made under the advice of the hospital consultant, Dr. Nils P. Larsen, Dr. Paul Wiig, physician in charge, Dr. F. E. Trotter, member of the Board, President of the Territorial Board of Health, and Mrs. Shaw.

At the annual meeting of the Board, Dr. Frederick G. Krauss, of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, was elected to membership. It was voted to undertake further construction at once, made pos-

sible by generous gifts already mentioned. There will be an isolation room, an addition to the nurses' home to accommodate two persons, a covered walk from the home to the hospital, a sun porch on the front of the building, and a glassed-in lanai. Seven additional beds have been ordered, and large additions to the household equipment. For the newly constructed laundry, the latest model of a large washing machine has been purchased; also a portable X-ray, needed in addition to the complete standard X-ray outfit given two years ago by Mrs. Paul Fagan.

A Piano Wanted For the Nurses' Home

A gift at Christmas time by Mr. Cooke will furnish one room completely, and also add the necessary laboratory equipment needed by the bacteriologist and X-ray operator, Mr. Stanley Sakai, for whom new and adequate rooms have now been provided. It might be added that Mrs. Shaw spoke of the pleasure and recreation it would give her staff of nurses and others to have a piano in the livingroom of the nurses' home. Here is a gift which some one might be glad to make to the hospital.

For three hours during the afternoon of Founders' Day, the hospital kept open house, not, however, within the main building, because every available foot of space was occupied by patients, nearly half of whom were children suffering from the epidemic of measles which has spread over the islands. The formal program was held in front of the main entrance to the hospital. Besides the report presented by the chairman, Bishop Littell, there were speeches by Mr. Lang Akana, secretary of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, whose residence has been built on grounds adjoining the hospital area, Mrs. Shingle, and Mr. Eddie Paaluhui. Musical numbers were given by a chorus of homestead children and by the choirs of the protestant and L.D.S. churches, and a solo by Mrs. Wilson of the hospital staff. Mrs. Kenneth Auld and Miss Irmgard Farden led the singing and hulas during the recreation which followed.

The chairman's report expressed thanks for the large number of persons who have shown their interest in the hospital. He stated that the number of in-patients had reach the 1,100 mark. In

December all previous monthly records were broken, with 46 patients admitted. 24 X-rays were taken, and 143 laboratory tests were made. Persons of all the racial antecedents found in the islands were treated, those of Hawaiian ancestry being in the great majority. As was natural and fitting, this Founders' Day anniversary celebration was the best of all the five years. The Hospital is recognized as an essential contribution to the welfare of the life of Molokai.

THE CHIEF COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT

During the late war, when Count von Luckner and the crew of his raider were welcomed by the chief of a South Sea island, the chief was astonished when he learned that Emperor Wilhelm did not personally lead his troops into battle. The chief explained that he and his fellow chiefs led their troops. The first men to fight, in fact, were the chiefs, which meant that usually the first men to be killed were the chiefs. Naturally, under the circumstances, the chiefs usually were slow to declare war.

What a pity it is that the leaders of nations today who declare war are not the ones who are compelled to do the fighting! If they were forced to do their work at the front instead of at the rear, there would be fewer wars.—The Hawaiian Trustee.

A BENEDICTION

The Lord Bless Thee!

How shall He bless thee?

With the gladness that knoweth no decay,
With the riches that cannot pass away,
With the sunshine that makes an endless day;

THUS may He bless thee.

And Keep Thee!

How shall He keep thee?

With the all-covering shadow of His wings,
With the strong love that guards from evil things,
With the sure power that safe to glory brings:

THUS may He keep thee.

—Contributed by Captain Denis Smith,
Church Army, Kohala, Hawaii

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A SKETCH OUTLINE OF OUR CHURCH IN HAWAII

By Mr. George Mellen

"The Anglican (Episcopal) Church began work in Hawaii April 16, 1822, with the arrival of The Rev. William Ellis, with two converted Tahitian chiefs from the Society Islands. Ellis knew Tahitian and in two months could speak the similar Hawaiian. Before his return to England, 1824, because of ill health, he did much good work, cooperated whole-heartedly with American missionaries at whose request he came.

Anglican services held again 1840 to 1842 in the Bethel Chapel for seamen, King and Bethel Streets, Honolulu, by P. A. Brinsmade, probably a lay-reader.

In 1838 Britishers in Hawaii petitioned London for a chaplain. When Scotchman R. C. Wyllie became His Hawaiian Majesty's Minister of Foreign Affairs, 1845, he repeated the request frequently through Right Rev. Ingraham Kip, Bishop of California who, when he visited England, 1860, spoke to the Bishops of Oxford and London.

Answering the call there came, 1862, from England, Bishop Thomas Nettleship Staley, The Rev. G. Mason, and The Rev. E. Ibbotson.

Queen Emma, consort of Kamehameha IV, had looked forward eagerly to baptism of the infant (only) prince into the Anglican faith but the child died shortly before the bishop's arrival. The Queen was baptized soon afterward.

Merrie Christmas

Christmas Eve, 1862, witnessed the first attempt to popularize Christmas in Hawaii.* On that night the little new English church was ablaze with lights, the King having lent all his silver candelabra. From the top of Puuowaina (Punchbowl Hill) back of Honolulu lighted tar barrels were loosed to leap and roll down its then barren flanks while from the King's cannon at the summit belched loud sulphurous greetings and good will to men. The King, the Bishop and British Representative W. M. F. Singe marched together in a parade with vested choir and 20 stalwart Hawaiian bearers of flaming torches which filled the balmy air not

* New England missionaries had observed Christmas *en famille* and among themselves, adhering to the custom of not opening gifts until New Year's Day in Puritan belief that too much temporal happiness at this holy season might be irreverent if not sinful. There was not in that much appeal to the Hawaiian's love of pageantry and joyous abandon.

BERT G. COVELL
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with good Saxon pine smoke but with the exotic reek of sputtering *kukui* (candle) nuts. Fireworks at Iolani Palace (now the Capitol) climaxed a dramatization of Yuletide very much to the ritual-loving Hawaiian's taste.

Bishop Staley, former schoolmaster, gave much thought and constructive action to education, founded, successfully developed, schools, one of which is Iolani College, received as a student, 1880, a slender, silent Chinese youth, Tai Chu. There he absorbed what it took to ditch the world's most gorgeous Empire and, as Sun Yat Sen, to found in its place the Republic of China, get himself a tomb among the old Flowery Kingdom's immortals.

Famous today are net results of Bishop Staley's passion for education, St. Andrew's Priory for girls, Iolani School for boys, 5 language schools, 4 kindergartens. Following a visit to England, he resigned, 1870. While he was Bishop a pro-Cathedral was built of wood and used for 20 years. In 1867 foundations for a choir and tower were begun but halted for 20 years while cut stone in crates from England lay on the ground. In 1882 work was resumed, the choir finished, 1886, consecrated 1902.

After Bishop Staley's resignation the Church carried on without a bishop until arrival, 1872, of The Rev. Alfred Willis who valiantly stuck to his storm-tossed ship for 30 years until calm came with transfer of the Church to American Jurisdiction in 1902.

In August of that year arrived Bishop Henry Bond Restarick to do splendid work for 18 years. He retired, 1920, was succeeded by the late beloved Bishop John D. LaMothe. Incumbent The Right Rev. S. Harrington Littell, veteran of the China field, took over in January, 1930.—*The Sales Builder* for December, 1936.

I do not believe that peace and a new world order will be brought about by international trade but only by Christian love through the Church—Tadeo Kaneko, secretary, Japanese Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Not only daily swinging Church doors but swinging Churchmen. "If the man in the seat will go out into the street the man in the street will come into the seat."
—Capt. Mountford, Church Army.

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FRIENDLINESS PLUS

It is simply a great idea, The Friendly Friday. One could even go as far as to say, "A Swell Idea". In a word it is a place where week by week strangers may meet and be strangers no longer. For years such a group has been meeting as a daughter of the Guild and Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. All the trappings of an organization are absent, except this great idea.

Every woman from every parish or mission is invited—there is nothing parochial about it. Strangers find a Church home and timid people find friends. It's all in the name—Friendly Friday. Why it even scans. It is one idea the Church will not copyright. Of course they sew together, and have lunch together, and frequently someone talks. It is all very informal and very pleasant. The hours are usually from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The place may be the parish house or some large home.

Naturally someone is behind the idea. Any person who could think out such an idea and such a name would not care to be mentioned. But we cull from the Report for 1936 the fact that Mrs. Arthur Withington and Mrs. Robert Lange did the directing job for the year. The report from Mrs. Coombs, submitted for printing, reveals the fact that the crowd is also intellectual. Here is what happened 'as to programs last year:

January—

Mrs. Robbins Anderson told of her Eastern trip and of the Restoration of Colonial Villages in Virginia. Garland Anderson, the negro playwright and author, used as his subject—"Why Christianity is Practical."

February—

The Educational Sec. presented a paper on the "Life of Bishop Kemper." Miss Randall, an English visitor, spoke on "The League of Nations and the Present Crisis." Cannon Kieb gave first impressions as a visitor there on "Mission Work in Alaska."

March—

Cannon Kieb began his weekly series of talks at the inter-parochial sewing meetings, using the Lenten Study book

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"That Other America". The attendance was fine and the talks closed the week before Good Friday on April 10th.

April—

Miss Alice Welch gave us her personal experience as a church worker in Alaska with Mrs. Molinieux, to whom our Lenten sewing work was to be sent. A rare treat was the deeply spirited message brought to us by Mrs. S. T. Kong of Hankow, China, when she told of the work of the women in her church at Hankow. We shall never forget her. Mrs. Frazier, our Diocesan President, gave an outline of her official visit to Hawaii.

May—

Dr. Mildred Staley, a friend of Bishop Baddeley of Melanesia, a recent visitor to our islands, told of his work in that part of the world and of how he visited almost hundreds of small islands, in his Diocese, on his ship which is a floating chapel. Later in the month she spoke of her personal work in Palestine.

June—

Rev. E. Tanner Brown who was a delegate to the Synod of the 8th Province in California brought many fine points back to us from his visit. Mrs. Pua Chang, a member of Iolani Guild made a trip to Alaska and told of her meeting with Bishop Rowe and Mrs. Molinieux, also enlarged upon the beauties of that northern land.

July—

Miss Marston of the National Council dropped in on us in July, but was so worn after her long, around the world journey, where she went to study Missions, she could not speak but gave us a short greeting at the close of the lunch hour. Mrs. Coombs spoke on the changes recently made at the Shingle Memorial Hospital, and of the high lights of the Board's recent trip to Molokai. Mrs. Littell sketched, in a charming way "Life in London." Miss Von Holt re-sailed her journey from England through the Red Sea via India and the Orient for us. We had an antique China and Glass exhibit which was much enjoyed by the members.

August—

The Educational Sec. presented the story and picture of "The Cup of Antioch".

October—

Rev. Edward Littell gave us, anew, the appealing message of the Oxford Group. A fine box of clothing was

gathered and sent to the mountain students of the Baxter Academy in Tennessee.

November—

A number of pleasant visitors spoke, Dean Trivelt of the Cathedral of Shanghai was outstanding.

December—

The beautiful Christmas party when carols were led by Dean Ault, with luncheon, to which all clergymen, and their wives, of the other churches in the city, had been invited.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

In an attempt to reach out into a field which we have not made any systematic attempt to cover, it is planned to open and operate a Vacation Church School from June 21st to July 16th inclusive. Plans are being made for the opening of one such school this summer. The place chosen for the work is the Kaimuki District. It is expected to hold the vacation school at Liholiho school, under the direction of the Rev. Charles W. Nelson, vicar of Epiphany. As Convocation was unable to place this work in its already overburdened budget it will be necessary to ask the support of interested individuals for the project. Approximately \$200 are needed to finance the project. The expected enrollment will be well over 200 children. Those interested in the work should send their contributions to Mr. Hollander, Treasurer.

OFFERINGS WHICH MEANT THOUGHT

Stately Indians in the Canadian diocese of Moosonee asked if they might make their offering in furs this year, instead of money, when the Bishop visited them.

When the day came they brought their pelts, carefully dressed, and at the time of the offering, led by their chief, each one with great dignity arose and carried his fur to the chancel where with a reverent bow he presented it to the Bishop. No one left his seat until the one ahead of him had returned and sat down. There were 150 present, so the presentation of the offering took an hour and a half.

These were the Mistassiny Indians, who live between Hudson Bay and Lake Superior.

BISHOP AZARIAH TO VISIT U. S.

The National Council announces that the Bishop of Dornakal is to be in the United States this year, during the time when General Convention meets at Cincinnati.

It has been the desire of many people for several years past that he should visit this country. Since 1912 the Rt. Rev. Dr. Vedanayagam Samuel Azariah has been Bishop of the South India diocese of Dornakal. He is one of three native-born Indian bishops in the Church of India, Burma and Ceylon. The special interest of the Episcopal Church in Bishop Azariah is that in his diocese are two missionaries, the Rev. George Van B. Shriver and Brinkley Snowden, appointed by the National Council but supported by special funds not in the Council budget.

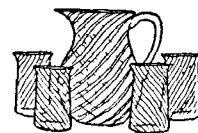
ADMIRAL SIMS: FIRST IN PEACE

Admiral William Sowden Sims, retired war-time Commander of the American fleet in European waters, died on September 28th in Boston. Trinity Church mourns a valued layman, and the Diocese a militant Christian. It would be superfluous here to record his worldwide achievements and distinctions. His address to the last Diocesan Convention gave evidence of the wisdom and outspokenness which had characterized his career. Often called "the man who taught the Navy to shoot", the only man other than an Englishman who had ever commanded a part of the British fleet, he took as his subject, "How We Can Stay Out of War", and his words still ring in our ears: "We as a people must come to understand that peace is priceless; that it is worth any reasonable sacrifice of war profits; that a decent regard for humanity must be placed ahead of gold. Therefore, let every citizen who has the cause of honorable peace at heart take this stand: our trade as a neutral must be at the risk of the traders; our army and navy must not be used to protect this trade. It is a choice of profits or peace. Our country must remain at peace."

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HELEN SEU

By Mrs. Charles Hemenway

Helen Seu, our St. Mary's daughter, who has been at St. Margaret's Home in Berkeley the past two years, writes most interestingly of her work there; of attending an Institute of International Relations at Mills College in June; teaching in a small vacation school at King's City; of attending a Retreat of the Cramer Club, where work for the year among students is planned; and now of teaching in a Church School in Oakland.

In November the National Preaching Mission came to the East Bay, and Helen writes: "Dr. Stanley Jones addressed an opening meeting of 12,000 in the Auditorium Arena. I had to sit on the steps in the gallery, though I tried to get there early. Every session was crowded. The last day Dr. Jones and Miss Muriel Lester were to give the addresses. The Arena was not available, and the Auditorium theater was used, a much smaller building, and several overflow meetings were held. I was one of the unfortunate who could not get a seat, but was fortunate in having heard the speakers at a previous time. I also heard Dr. Carl Block, the Episcopal member of the group, here at St. Margaret's. The Church Divinity School boys and faculty were invited over. After lunch he gave a brief talk that the boys told me was the best talk they had ever heard."

Helen is evidently working very hard indeed. From the list of her subjects she should be very well equipped as a worker for our diocese when she returns in June. A fine girl with fine ideals of whom we may well be proud!

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Acknowledgement is made here of gifts and subscriptions to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle from January 7th to February 10th. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Mrs. Elva Oakes; Mrs. E. H. Webb; Mrs. H. P. Wood, \$6.00; Miss Eleanor Spencer, \$3.00; Mrs. Horace Reynolds, \$2.00; Capt. John Oliphant, \$2.00; Mrs. R. Leighton Hind; Archdeacon and Mrs. F. G. Deis; Mrs. V. S. Hoyt, \$2.00.

The next drinking water is 79 miles from here.—Sign on a Nevada highway between some of the Church's "rural" missions.

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| | 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 | Episcopal Endowment |
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| Cathedral English School..... | 60.00 | | | | | 1.00 | | |
| Young People's Ser. League.... | 30.00 | | | | | 1.00 | | |
| MAUI | | | | | | | | |
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| Holy Innocents', Lahaina..... | 216.00 | | | | | 17.50 | | |
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