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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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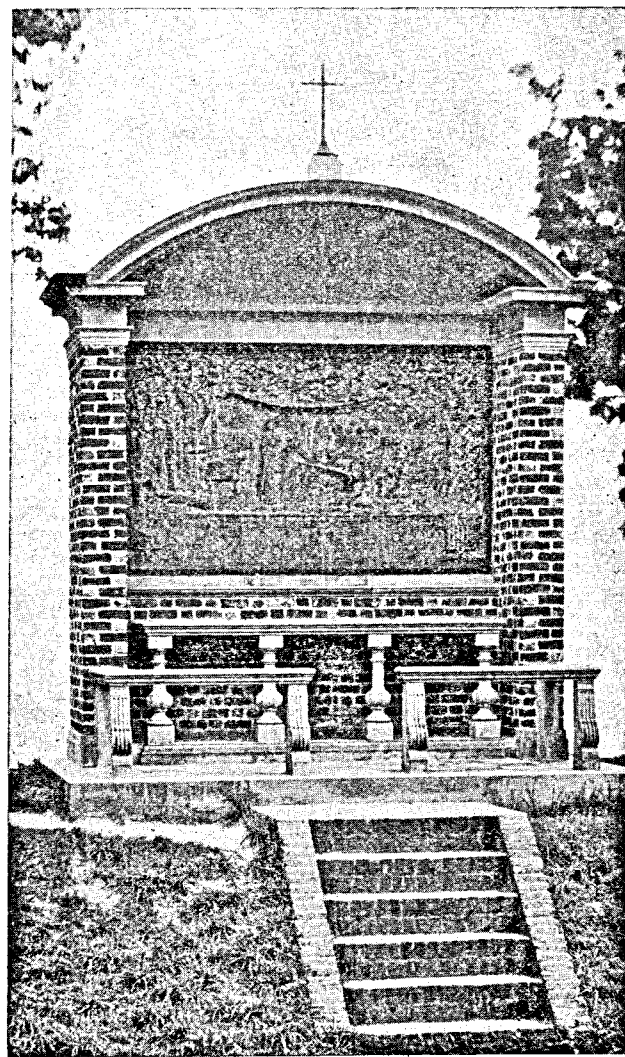
THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*
THE REV. CANON E. TANNER BROWN, D.D., *Associate Editor*

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VOL. XXX.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, AUGUST, 1940

No. 5



—Courtesy of Saint Andrew's Cross.

**THE ROBERT HUNT SHRINE AT JAMESTOWN,
COMMEMORATING THE FIRST CELEBRATION
OF THE HOLY COMMUNION IN
VIRGINIA, 1607**

**U. T. O.
WHAT THE WOMEN ARE
DOING HERE.
A CHALLENGE TO THE MEN**

On Thursday, October 10 in Kansas City thousands of women from all over the mainland and from the Mission fields will gather for a corporate Communion. They will bring the offerings of thankful hearts to be consecrated to Him and used for the work of His Church throughout the world. These women are but a small part of the great multitude at home who will on that same day join in spirit in this great service. At St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. the women of Honolulu will gather and it is hoped that at each mission church on the other islands a service will be held if possible on that day.

This great offering is a real outpouring of thanks from the women of the Church and it is over and above all other gifts and pledges. The use of money to express thankfulness is reasonable. The money given represents a part of ourselves: our time, our energy, our thought. The United Thank Offering takes the thankfulness of the women of the Church and puts it to work in the needy places of the world.

But only a small percentage of the women of the Church give to the United Thank Offering. If every one of the 500,000 communicant women in the Church gave one cent a day, the offering in a year would amount to \$1,825,000; in three years it would be \$5,475,000! Think what that would do for the mis-

WEDDINGS AT "BRIDE'S ALTAR"

New York.—Nearly two thousand young couples from all parts of the country come to the famous "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York City, to be married each year. Despite the nation-wide popularity of the church, with its Chapel of the Holy Family and its Bride's Altar, here is no Gretna Green for hurried marriages. The rector, the Rev. J. H. Randolph Ray, D.D., insists upon rigid compliance with Episcopal Church canons, as well as the civil law governing marriages in New York State.

June brides who came to the Little Church Around the Corner this year found a more beautiful setting for the ceremony than ever, as the chapel has just been oak-panelled, equipped with new hanging lanterns, and a lighting arrangement to light up the stained glass windows in the north wall.

**CHURCH OPERATES
PUBLIC BATH HOUSE**

Soochow, China.—The Episcopal mission here invited all the women and children in its area to have a bath. With wartime conditions, and the migration of

sionary work of the Church!

Our offering from Hawaii in Cincinnati in 1937 was \$2,222.86. We have on hand now \$1,932.78. Will we reach our aim of a 10% increase for each Triennial? Get a Blue Box and any further information needed from your parish treasurer or from the diocesan Secretary of the U. T. O., Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, P. O. Box 224, Honolulu.

**United Thank Offering from Hawaii
July 1, 1940**

St. Andrew's Woman's	
Auxiliary.....	\$ 412.82
Iolani St. Andrew's Hawaiian....	37.75
St. Clement's.....	277.19
St. Elizabeth's.....	92.65
St. Peter's.....	334.26
St. Peter's Juniors.....	1.83
Epiphany.....	22.15
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	10.00
All Saints', Kapaa.....	11.34
Kekaha.....	14.25
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	65.86
Christ Church, Kealakekua.....	149.36
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	19.70
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	30.00
Papaalooa, Hawaii.....	195.40
Kaiulani, Kahaluu, Oahu.....	39.35
Good Samaritan.....	25.00
Schofield Barracks.....	54.10
St. John's, Kula, Maui.....	65.02
Other contributions	
and interest.....	74.75
	<hr/>
	\$1932.78

thousands of refugees in China, many people cannot afford to buy soap, or fuel to make hot water. So the mission staff, with the help of a tinsmith and other workmen, fixed up bathing equipment. Women made curtains for the cubicles, bought soap and towels and have been on hand every day to help.

**BISHOP HOBSON CHAMPIONS
CHURCH LAYMEN**

Cincinnati, O.—Many people, some of them clergymen, claim that laymen of the Church are uninterested and inactive. To their defense comes the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio, who says: "Anyone who knows laymen as I do, realizes this is not true. If you will examine the record you will find a great deal of leadership in the Church coming from the laity—and it will continue to be so increasingly when laymen fully realize the responsibilities that are upon them in a democratic Church like ours."

Our Hawaiian Islands are spread out over nearly 400 miles of ocean and have a land area of 6,366 square miles, more than the combined areas of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

**TRUE FREEDOM BASED ON BELIEF
IN GOD, INDUSTRIALIST DECLARES**

**Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Sees Need
For Spiritual Leadership in America**

New York.—A firm belief in God is declared by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., who has resigned as Chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation to join President Roosevelt's Advisory National Defense Commission, to be the basis of democracy and freedom.

"Our nation was founded on a firm belief in a Supreme Being Who is all-good and all-powerful," says Mr. Stettinius.

"The founding fathers did not prescribe how we were to worship. But by their every word and deed they acknowledged God, and established the principle that the State should never presume to take to itself the attributes of absolute power.

"Today there seems to be a tendency in many quarters to exalt the material above the spiritual. The simple ideals do not appear to be as sacred as once they were. Yet those ideals are at the very roots of our rights as free men.

"It is not by mere chance that some nations which are governed by absolute dictators make war on religion."

Mr. Stettinius holds that the present need is for "spiritual leadership of America in every field of endeavor."

He is a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

MAKING YOUR WILL

This booklet gives valuable hints on making your will.

It explains in a convenient, practical way the various matters concerning property distribution which experience tells us are often little understood. It outlines three basic will plans with sufficient space for notations and comment.

It explains "Dower and Courtesy" rights, gives a schedule of administrative fees and presents the various factors involved in the selection of Executor, Trustee and Guardian.

It will assist you to protect your family's future. Available upon application at our offices, or will be mailed upon responsible request.

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For All Hawaii*

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

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Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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Associate Editor

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

CALENDAR

- August 4—11th Sunday after Trinity
- August 6—Transfiguration
- August 11—12th Sunday after Trinity
- August 18—13th Sunday after Trinity
- August 24—S. Bartholomew
- August 25—14th Sunday after Trinity
- Sept. 1—15th Sunday after Trinity
- Sept. 8—16th Sunday after Trinity

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EPISCOPAL Y. P. F.

August 31-September 2

Grace Richardson and her committee have worked out excellent plans for the annual camp conference of the Episcopal Young People's Fellowship to be held at Camp Harold Erdman, Mokuleia, Oahu, from August 31st to September 2nd. The Rev. Hollis H. Corey is chaplain. This year's theme will be "The Young Churchman's Rule of Life". The three general topics for presentation and discussion are: worship, intelligent study and grasp of Christian principles, and active participation in Church work. These subjects will be presented by the Bishop, Canon Pennell, and Father Corey.

The conference is limited to 90 students of high school and college age. We are glad to hear that Hilo is sending representatives. Those who want to attend but who have not yet sent in their names should do this through their own branch of the Y. P. F., or direct to the Rev. Hollis H. Corey, 1041 Tenth Avenue, Honolulu. Registrations should be in hand before August 31st.

✱
About many complicated differences of opinion our Lord seems to say but one thing—"What is that to thee? Follow thou Me."

Significant Ordination in Honolulu

The first ordination of an island-born and island-educated Japanese to the ministry of the Church took place on July 21st in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. Mr. James Saburo Nakamura, a graduate of Iolani School and instructor there for several years, and a graduate of the University of Hawaii in the class of 1937, and of the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary at Evanston this year with the degree of B.D., was ordained deacon by Bishop Littell.

The candidate was presented by the Rev. Philip Taiji Fukao of Holy Trinity Church, where Mr. Nakamura belongs, and in which Mission he has been appointed as assistant. The preacher was the Rev. Canon Kenneth A. Bray of St. Andrew's Cathedral, whose direct and thoughtful statements about the ministry in general and the sacred office of deacon in particular were moving and memorable. Attendants to the Bishop were the Rev. B. S. Ikezawa of Good Samaritan Mission and the Rev. Hollis H. Corey of Epiphany. The Rev. Albert H. Stone,

headmaster of Iolani School, read the Epistle, and the newly ordained Deacon read the Holy Gospel and assisted the Bishop in the administration of the Holy Communion. Nine Episcopal clergy of the city were present.

Visiting Bishops from Japan

It was interesting that at the service were two Bishops of the Nippon Seikokwai passing through Honolulu on their way to the mainland and General Convention, on a steamer from Japan in port for that particular day only. They were Bishop Shirley Nichols of Kyoto and Bishop Norman Binsted of Tohoku. They expressed special satisfaction at being present in Hawaii at the ordination of an American of Japanese ancestry.


Mr. Nakamura, as part of his final preparation for ordination, spent a day in retreat under the direction of Father Bray, who was with him at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Morgan, with its beautiful private chapel where others of the clergy also have enjoyed times of retreat and quiet.

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Father Bray's Sermon at the Ordination

Upon the occasion of the Ordering of Deacons, the Church directs that there be a Sermon, and prescribes that it declare:

1. The duty and Office of such as come to be admitted Deacons.
2. How necessary that Order is in the Church of Christ.
3. And how the people ought to esteem them in their Office.

The Church rests upon the Principle of the Incarnation. Christianity is an historical religion taking its origin from Christ as an historical Person. Therefore definiteness and detail are of its very nature.

In accord with the principle of His own Incarnation, our Lord provided an organism and organization which assured its continuation through other persons, and from person to person, and definiteness and detail will be of its very nature.

So you find developed a hard and fast organization of Bishops, Priests and Deacons—or to give the historical order, Bishops, Deacons and Priests—a chain, whose far end does not hang loose, but is firmly linked to the Person of the Incarnate Christ. And definiteness and detail are of its very nature.

So exactly as we glory in the Incarnation, we glory in the divinely instituted and ordered means of perpetuating that Incarnation, and in all the definiteness and detail of those means.

We esteem the Order of the Church, because we first esteem Christ. *We support and maintain that Order, because Christ provided it for His own support and maintenance.*

Honoring Him, we honor it.
Honoring it, we honor Him.

James Saburo—according to your own clear and inward conviction you have been called to ministry in the Church of Christ.

As a lad, you felt an impulse in that direction, and you heard the first uncertain whispers of that call.

To you, as a young man, its voice grew stronger and more urgent. Other vocations beckoned to you: Teaching; Medicine; The Law; Business. Each sought to lure you with its attractions and advantages. But when these had had their say and had received your careful consideration, you heard—and with increasing clearness and demand—the call to the Ministry of the Church. And you were not disobedient to that Call.

It meant long years of study and preparation, and demanded faith and fortitude and determination. You were fortunate indeed in this to have a Bishop, who gave you every help and encouragement.



Rev. James Saburo Nakamura

And now you have completed that study and preparation with a faithfulness and perseverance that do you honor, and with such a measure of success as gives great promise for the future. And so the time has come when to your "Vocation" is to be added "Mission" and you who have been "Called", are now to be "Sent."

You have long been convinced to your own satisfaction as to the genuineness of your inward Call—but that Call is incapable of proof to others—though your faithfulness is strong evidence in its favor. So *before we can accept it*, or be satisfied, there must be added "Authority" to your inward Call. Your "Vocation" must be sealed by the Church: unto you and to us—stamped with her indelible Order—authenticated, approved, and made official in the face of all men for their recognition, and for service in the Church of God. Your ministerial "Vocation" must be given ministerial Authority. And so

after these many years you are to receive your reward.

You will receive an honored and established place in Society. You will be assured a livelihood which, if not munificent, is unusually secure. Your words will receive respectful attention, your opinion will be sought, even by those older and wiser than yourself. You will be offered opportunities of leadership, when others, perhaps, standing by, are more capable of leading. These and many similar rewards will be yours *because of the prestige and influence of the Church.*

But it was not for any such rewards that you were called. And it was not because of such rewards that you gave heed to that call. And it certainly is not for any such rewards that the Church will commission you.

No! You were called, and are to be commissioned, to be a servant.

That is your great reward
That and no other,
That and no more.

But that reward drew from our Lord's lips the only boast that ever passed them. "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. . . . I am among you as one that serveth."

And here I beg of you to honor and esteem the office of a deacon for its own sake. Do not look upon it merely as a stepping-stone to the Priesthood (which unfortunately is all that it is today in the Roman Church) but as a step into wonderful fields of service.

Do not step into it, anxious to step out of it as quickly as possible. Be grateful for each day that the Bishop continues you in the Office. It has been the chosen and abiding field of labor of some of Christ's choicest Saints. And to those privileged to serve in it for any length of time, it is a splendid opportunity for spiritual growth through service and discipline.

When you begin this Service you will find that people are most surprisingly kind, and tolerant, and indulgent. They will readily applaud you, and readily forgive you when you fail.

You will find that you are given great

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freedom, especially in the use and distribution of your time. . . . Too much freedom . . . Too much by far . . . And you will do well (and here I digress) to work from the outset on a rigid schedule—so much time for prayer, so much for meditation, so much for study, for recreation—your constituency will more than take care of the balance.

You will find that you have no keen competition to face. *You will not live in fear of losing your job*—if business is bad, returns small, sales poor. You will not be compelled (as you would be for instance, in the Army) to keep up to the mark because of *frequent physical and mental tests*.

It's a hard, hard life. Hard, because it can be so easy. It's a life that can boast of a great Company of Saints, but which must also confess to a full share of drones.

And under all these conditions, your only security from becoming slack, smug, self-satisfied, self-opinionated, self-assertive, lies in your looking not to men for your standards, judgments or orders, but to Christ, and to Him alone; and upon your being thoroughly at home upon your knees. For the moment you take your standards or orders from the world, you cease to take them from Christ. The Church will never help the world by becoming like the world, but rather by being unlike it. So neither court the world's easy approval, nor be satisfied with it.

To be called a good mixer, a regular fellow, a he-man, a man among men, one of the crowd, or any kindred terms is not your business; *your business is to be a man of God*, call you what men will.

You are taking life-orders from Christ. He will not be indulgent. "Whosoever taketh not up his cross, and followeth where I lead—is not worthy of Me." He will not be easily tolerant. "How camest thou in hither, not having on a wedding garment? Take him away."

Freedom, as the world sees it, He will not give you. "Straight is the way and narrow is the path."

He will have you compete with the very best. "What do ye more than others? Be ye therefore perfect—even as your Father in Heaven is perfect . . . Many are called, but few chosen."

But do not fear. He will always be with you. He will never fail you. The never-ceasing action of His self-spending love will ever be present to support you.

So square your shoulders to receive the Stole of the Church—the symbol of the Yoke of Christ. Christ in the person of His Apostolic Bishop is about to burden them (well, one at a time, to be sure) with that yoke. That yoke will rest easy upon you, only to the extent that you

make complete surrender to Him; to the extent that you realize that nothing in this life *really* matters, but God and His Service. And that no reward that the world can give, can compare with His "Well done!" Surrender to Him and His Yoke is light; and His utmost Service, Perfect Freedom.

So enter that Service with a heart full of gratitude—Be full of joy—Be eager and determined.

And be very humble. And humbly pray to be—as was that Master Deacon, Stephen—"full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." He, Stephen, will be praying for his brother this day. And all the saints with him. The Living Church throughout all the world and through all ages prays for you, even as we here make our prayers for you.

May God bless you and keep you and abundantly use you to His Glory and that of His Holy Church, for the Salvation of men, and the increase of His Kingdom.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions which have been received from June 1st to July 31st, 1940. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polhemus, \$2.00; Rev. Robert E. Merry; Lindo Matsu; Rev. Y. Sang Mark, \$5.00; The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's, \$5.00; Frank O. Lufkin, \$5.00; Miss Louisa N. Menecke; "A Friend", \$3.00; Miss Nellie Welton, \$5.00.

"HIGH PRIEST OF GOOD THINGS TO COME"

In Christ we see what God is like. He shows us that God is the Father, caring for His children. The Good Shepherd watching over His flock. The Great Absolver forgiving the penitent sinner. The Good Samaritan, looking after the neglected. The Healer, binding up the broken. The Life-giver, raising the dead.

"We see our Lord first as 'High Priest of good things to come.' He will show us that good, not evil, is supreme; that evil has no rightful place in His Universe. He will teach us this not in words only, but in action, in sacrifice, in self-offering."

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OFFERING OF 27 MELONS AND A HEN WAS ONE HAITIAN'S SOLUTION FOR LACK OF MONEY

New York.—Offerings without money—one of them consisting of 27 melons and a hen—are indications of the loyalty and devotion of Haitian Churchpeople, Bishop Spence Burton, Suffragan of Haiti, says.

"The Haitian people, especially the thousands out in the country districts," Bishop Burton tells, "have almost everything against them, but their fine spirit, which refused to be downed by adversity. Their poverty is great.

"The people are 90% illiterate. Disease is rampant, malaria, hookworm, syphilis, tuberculosis, amebic dysentery, and some leprosy.

"Offerings are seldom taken, because the people have no money, but their generosity is not defeated by this. What we do is to put a bushel basket at the end of the aisle and receive gifts in whatever kind the people can bring."

Bishop Carson has built up a body of 20,000 Christians.

"The Church has hardly any equipment, nothing but people, and the people have nothing of worldly value. When people have nothing, *plus* the Christian religion, it is a wonderful combination!"

The Bishop of Ely relates that in the Isle of Skye, he heard an old Scotch Presbyterian minister remind his hearers that God did not save Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego *from* the fire, but that He *did* save them *in* the fire.

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Here and There In The Diocese

"A Christian may take a vacation—but not a vacation from being a Christian."

The Next Convocation

The Council of Advice has approved the Bishop's selection of February 7th, 1941, as the opening day of our 38th annual Convocation at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The Council of Advice

The Rev. Canon Y. Sang Mark has been elected the chairman of the Council of Advice for the current year. Other members are: the Rev. Canon E. Tanner Brown, D.D., the Rev. Hollis H. Corey, Mr. Robbins B. Anderson, Mr. L. Tenney Peck, and Mr. Herbert W. M. Mist.

L. T. O.

Mr. Edouard R. I. Doty, president of the Laymen's League of this Missionary District, is not the only one watching with interest the progress of the Laymen's Thank Offering. Nearly a thousand L. T. O. tin boxes have been distributed throughout the Islands with the aim of securing \$600 toward this year's salary of our new Deacon, the Rev. James S. Nakamura. What is received beyond this amount is to be applied toward reducing diocesan debts. The L. T. O. Boxes are not due to be returned until December 1st. Meantime Mr. Nakamura's salary started in July. The offering at his ordination service, apart from the regular envelope subscriptions, amounting \$23.68, started this salary fund.

Priory School Principal on Vacation

Sister Rhoda Pearl, C.T., is spending three months in a well-earned vacation on the mainland, having returned in July to the Mother House of the Order at Glendale, Ohio. During her absence, Prof. J. S. Donaghho, teacher of science and mathematics at the Priory, is acting principal.

"The Gospels in 1940"

On Mondays during July, Mrs. Littell conducted a study of the Gospels at the Bishop's House at the request of the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary. These mid-summer classes in religion proved their value. Amongst those who came regularly (on one day the attendance reached

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89) were teachers in Church Schools and heads of women's organizations, not only of our Church but of several other Communions. Many of these could not have attended except during the summer holidays.

Mr. Frank Wakley Licensed as Lay Reader

Last year Mr. Wakley came to the Islands as a voluntary Y. M. C. A. worker, having specialized for many years in work among men and boys. He came highly recommended, with a letter from his rector, Dr. Charles Noyes Tyndell of St. Peter's Church, Niagara Falls. He has been assigned the position of director of the Y Camp at the Volcano on Hawaii, and is affiliated with the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo. He is keenly interested in all phases of Church life, and has now been appointed lay reader there. During the absence of the Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins, the vicar, on regular furlough and as delegate to the General Convention, Mr. Wakley will live at the vicarage in Hilo during weekends, will direct the Church School, and take such morning services as are not supplied by visiting clergymen.

Our Clerical Delegate to General Convention

The first of the half-dozen men and women to sail for the mainland to attend the General Convention at Kansas City, October 9-24th, is the Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins of Hilo. He is combining a short furlough which falls due at this time with his duties as delegate. He has been able to provide services every Sunday during his absence, and is particularly grateful to Archdeacon Walker and to Mr. Wakley, the lay reader. Mr. Perkins sailed on August 2nd after his first year at Hilo, a strenuous, happy, and encouraging one.

Every Member Canvass Dates

The Presiding Bishop and the National Council of the Church have set the period between November 10th and 24th for the 1940 Every Member Canvass. Bishop Tucker asks that these dates be marked

on all parish and mission calendars, and that plans for an effective and thorough Canvass be started now. He will send a letter to every clergyman in active service throughout the country about his part in the Canvass. He also hopes to write to each parish Canvass chairman, and to this end, requests that such chairmen be named immediately, and that their names be certified to him, either through the diocesan chairman or direct.

Church Periodical Club

The secretary of the Church Periodical Club, Miss Doreen Bryant, will be sending an order for magazines very soon, and will be glad to receive new subscriptions or renewals. All orders will be given prompt attention. Phone 92052; or write to Miss Bryant, 1533-B Wilder Avenue, Honolulu, T. H.

Church Contributions for China Relief

The response to the appeal for an offering in all Christian churches on the last Sunday in May for the relief of Chinese war refugees and sufferers has been gratifying. Nearly \$3,000 has been given, and every week brings additional contributions. \$2,800 has already been sent to China through the New York office, which amounts in current exchange rates to nearly 50,000 Chinese dollars. More than two-thirds of our own parishes and missions have not yet sent in their offerings. The largest contribution so far has been from St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu—\$51.80; then St. Andrew's Cathedral parish, \$50.00. The Kohala Missions in North Hawaii sent \$36.03; St. Peter's, Honolulu \$35.00. Smaller sums have been received from Epiphany, Good Samaritan, St. Luke's, and St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation. We hope a reminder is all that is necessary to add offerings to the fund from the rest of our congregations.

Principal of the Bishop's School, La Jolla, Visits Honolulu

Miss Caroline Seely Cummins, for many years headmistress of the Bishop's

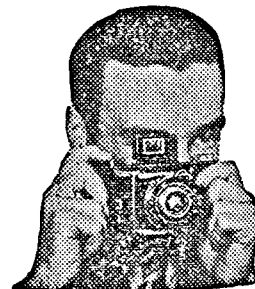
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School, La Jolla, California, arrived in the Islands on July 24th to visit her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Aiea. The Bishop's School is under the Scripps Foundation, and is a boarding and day school for girls of intermediate and high school grade, preparing for both eastern and western colleges. Miss Cummins is a graduate of Vassar, with an A.M. degree. Several girls from the Islands in recent years have attended this excellent Church School. Miss Cummins will be in Honolulu until August 9th.

Church Students Entering the University Next Month

It is time to remind the clergy and other Church workers, parents and friends of students coming to Honolulu from Windward Oahu and from other islands, that the Bishop and other clergy in Honolulu expect these students to make early contacts with them. It is preferable that they bring letters of introduction. Year by year the connection between students at the University and the Church grows closer. A number of parishes and missions use the students effectively in Church work. Please inform students that they will find an active Episcopal Club in the University. The president is John Fitzgerald, of St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation; the secretary is Miss Frances Tyau, of St. Peter's.

"The Brief"

Father Bray's new weekly parish leaflet of information under the above title, is of interest to a wider circle than the Hawaiian Congregation for which it is specifically intended. It contains much of interest in Church life and devotion, in addition to local parish notices. Father Bray's comments on world affairs are always interesting, and sometimes striking. For instance, this comment about a sister Communion, which is entirely friendly, and yet accurate: "On the day of France's surrender Marshal Petain accused the French people of loving ease and pleasure, of being unwilling to make sacrifices, and of 'too few children'. Some might say 'Too few children for cannon fodder', but the Marshal was right. France in her pursuit of ease and pleasure has been avoiding responsibilities, and among them the responsibility of having children. This is a sad condition, and especially sad in a country for so many centuries dominated by the Roman Catholic Church. The Roman Church has been faithful in upholding the Catholic ideal of marriage, but has failed to carry the French people with her."

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

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SPLENDID MOMENT

The Transfiguration had been the most splendid moment in the life of Peter. Part of his life had been lived in the commonplace labor of his trade as a fisherman. Part of it had been given to the loving and puzzled study of his master's nature, trying to find out the secret of his wonderful power. One long stretch of it had been clouded with his mean and wretched sin. Many years of it had been given to the patient, faithful labor of his missionary life. In the midst of it all there shone forth one experience of unmixed and certain glory . . . To many, if not to all, men's lives come such splendid moments . . . Once on a certain morning, you felt the glory of living . . . Once you knew for a few days what was the delight of a perfect friendship. Once you saw for an inspired instant the idea of your profession blaze out of the midst of its dull drudgery . . . A memory which is not also a prophecy is terrible . . . God lets shine upon us for a moment the thing he wants us to become . . . and then sets us forth on the long road to reach it . . . All the time that sight on the mountaintop is still before the eyes, and no darkness can be perfectly discouraging to him who keeps that memory and prophecy of light.—*Phillips Brooks in Sermons for the Church Year.*

Those who call themselves "overworked parsons" should read these words of the late Dean Hodges: "People are worn out, not by the things they do, but by the things they do not; calls which are not made, the books which are not read, the stitches which are not taken, the letters which are not begun—these are the evil spirits which give us sleepless nights. Not one of them can live in an atmosphere of regulation. They flee before a systematic ordering of life as mice before a cat. The wise man who desires serenity and satisfaction will set about achieving them in the same sensible fashion in which he undertakes the erection of a house. He will draw up specifications . . . It means a clear understanding between the clock and the conscience."

We see by daily experience that eating and drinking together maketh friends and continueth friendship; much more than ought the table of Christ so to do.—*Archbishop Cranmer.*

PATRICK HENRY'S BEQUEST

Patrick Henry said in his last will "I have now disposed of all my worldly property to my family. There is one more thing I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they had this and I had not given them a shilling, they would be rich. But if they had not the Christian religion and I had given them all the world, they would be poor."

Great men are only a little better than ordinary men. The brave soldier is only a little braver than the others. The great poet is only a little better than the common dreamer of dreams. But to take that extra step, to go that "little farther"—that makes all the difference between a saint and a good man. Jesus had the courage to go all the way; he dared to leave the world behind; he had the devotion to march straight on to God. "He went a little farther."—*John Ray Ewers.*

A lady was visiting in Liverpool a poor woman whose husband was a sailor. She inquired at once of the husband's whereabouts. "He's gone," said the woman dolefully, "on a crusade to Hallelujah." The visitor at first thought this was a euphemistic way of describing the husband's decease. In fact, he had started on a cruise to Honolulu.

This is the Christian's ideal: Every morning a Voice: Follow Me! And every evening a whisper: Well done.

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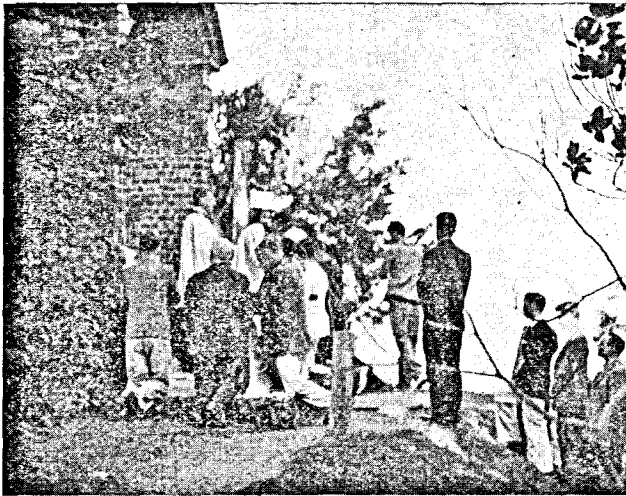
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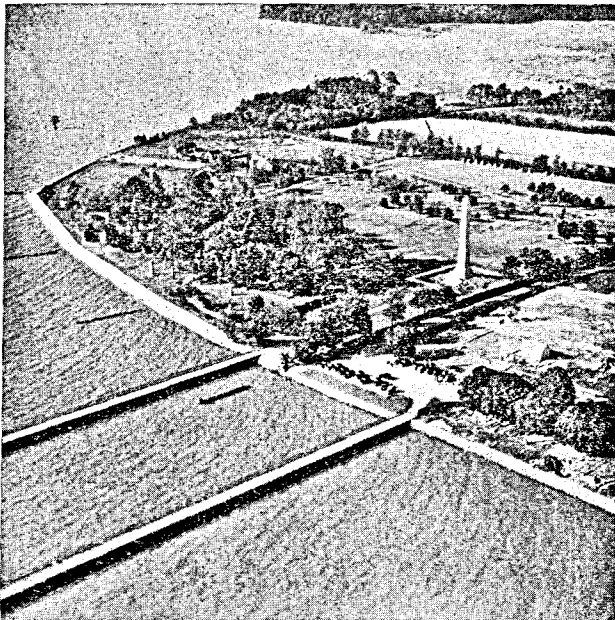
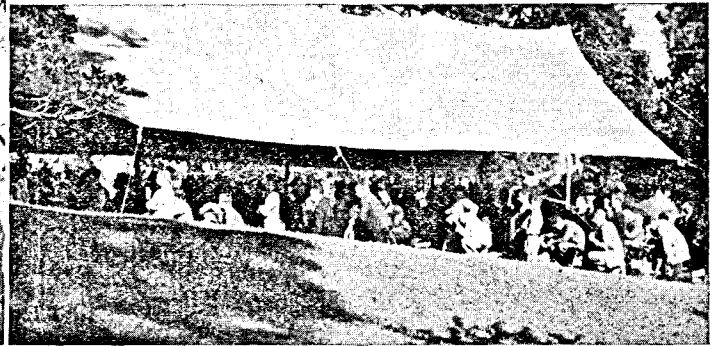
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TERRITORIAL AGENTS



Left—Dean Noble C. Powell of Washington Cathedral administers Holy Communion at the Robert Hunt Shrine.

Below—Men and Boys Worship at the Shrine.



Air View of Jamestown, Historic Site of First Permanent English Settlement in America

333rd ANNIVERSARY THIS YEAR OF THE FIRST COMMUNION SERVICES IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES, AT JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA, 1607

Captain John Smith's account:

"When I first went to Virginia, I well remember wee did hang an awning (which is an old saile) to three of foure trees, to shadow us from the Sunne, our walles were railes of wood, our seates unhewed trees, till we cut planks; our Pulpit a bar of wood nailed to two neighbouring trees; in foule weather we shifted into an old rotten tent; for we had few better, and this came by way of advantage for new . . . wee had daily Common Prayer morning and evening, every Sunday two Sermons, and every three months the holy communion, till our minister died (the Rev. Robert Hunt); but our prayers daily, with an homily on Sundaies, we continued two or three years after, till more preachers came."

Near the spot where the early English settlers worshipped there is a Memorial Shrine with an altar where an anniversary service is held every year on the 3rd

Sunday after Trinity, as that was the day when the Reverend Robert Hunt first celebrated the Holy Communion in the English language on the Atlantic coast, in the oldest of the original thirteen colonies. It was thirteen years before the Pilgrims landed in New England at Plymouth Rock.



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Inscription on the Rev. Robert Hunt Memorial at Jamestown:

REV. ROBERT HUNT, *Presbyter*

Appointed by the Church of England Minister of the Colony which established the English Church and English civilization at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607. His people, members of the Colony, left this testimony concerning him:

"He was an honest, religious and courageous divine. He preferred the service of God in so good a voyage to every thought of ease at home. He endured every privation, yet none ever heard him repine. During his life our factions were oft healed and our greatest extremities so comforted that they seemed easy in comparison with what we endured after his memorable death. We all received from him the Holy Communion as a pledge of reconciliation for we all loved him for his exceeding goodness."

He planted the English Church in America and laid down his life in the foundation of Virginia.

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