

MAY 13 1943

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. STEPHEN E. KEELER, D.D., *Editor*

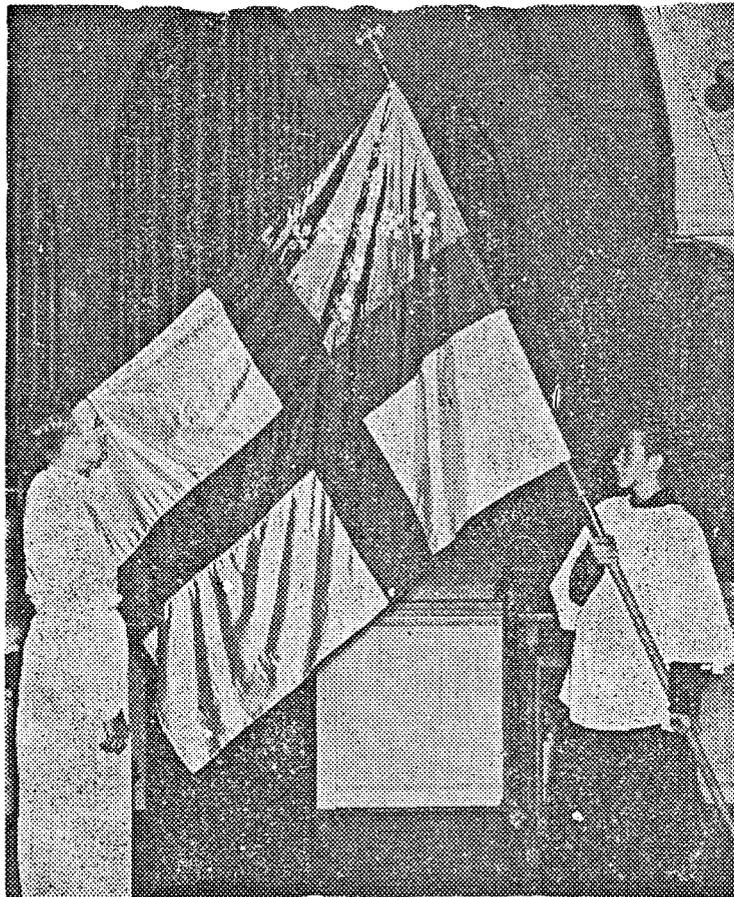
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HONOLULU, HAWAII, MAY, 1943

No. 2

Official Episcopal Flag



CHURCH BANNER—The official flag of the Episcopal denomination which is pictured above will be blessed at Palm Sunday services today at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Wilder Ave. and Makiki St., according to the Rev. E. Tanner Brown, rector. The flag is a gift to the congregation of William S. Fraser. The official emblem was adopted by the church at a general convention in Kansas City in October, 1940, after several years' consideration of various designs. (Advertiser Photo).

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. STEPHEN E. KEELER, D.D., *Editor*
THE VEN. EDWARD TANNER BROWN, D.D.
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Assistant Editors

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Calendar

May 9—Second Sunday after Easter
May 16—Third Sunday after Easter
May 23—Fourth Sunday after Easter
May 30—Fifth (Rogation) Sunday after Easter
Easter
May 31—Rogation Day (Monday)
June 1—Rogation Day (Tuesday)
June 2—Rogation Day (Wednesday)
June 3—Ascension Day
June 6—Sunday after Ascension
June 11—St. Barnabas (Friday)

A Global After-Easter Message

The Easter message was for the world and every human soul. "What a trite thing to write," says the reader, "We have always known this fact." "Yes, and rarely acted upon it," we reply. Fellow Christians suppose we use common language for a while. Did Easter make you resolve to lick the thing within you which is causing darkness? Jesus defeated the evil which opposed Him. We were all athrill on Easter morning with that fact, or we should have been if our minds were not concentrated on Sister Jones' new bonnet or the possible amount of the Easter offering. He won a victory; an ugly tomb was broken. If the flowers, the music, the Communion, the devotion of crowds failed to impress this fact we missed the boat. A stark defeat faced the Christian enterprise. Our Christian Lord broke the power of the evil. Are you helping Him break your particular evil in your particular soul?

A pertinent question was asked during the sermon at St. Clement's on Easter. "Do you believe that He arose? Your presence here says; 'Yes.' Do you believe that He is *alive*; alive here and *now*; alive for you as the companion of your earthly pilgrimage; alive within your soul as the victor over your wrong doing; alive as the King whose world order, whose way of life, must be the one untiring objective of every builder-follower? I wonder."

The Rector of St. Andrew's had much the same thought as written in the Easter number of *The Shield*, "It is a tremendous thing to know in the depths of our souls that the saving Personality who roamed the dusty lanes and by-ways of Galilee and trod the narrow dirty streets of Jerusalem, healing the sick, befriending the sinner, gathering the fragments of broken good into the perfect pattern of the best, is a presence and a power in the world today. He treads the highway of the world and threads the pattern of our life. And it is a tremendous thing to realize that because He lives in spiritual communion

and mystic fellowship with us, here and now, His triumphant, abounding, deathless life infuses us."

Easter Day is past, says the calendar. Easter Day is never past until the last sin is defeated, says the Church. The Son of God came into the *world*. The world is the objective of His redeeming work. The ardent glow surrounding His ambitions for His Kingdom is the glow of a global enterprise. His eternal laws for human living are world-wide laws. The pattern of our future world, so much discussed as if Christ were still dead, must take the ideals of His Kingdom into consideration if a permanent peace is to result. As has been said, the principles upon which Jesus based His Kingdom are so searching and simple that many learned minds of our generation overlook them in planning a world order of living. Easter also says that there is a power plant behind the Kingdom idea of our Lord.

Birthdays of May L. Restarick

When the twelfth of May arrives we find Mrs. Henry Bond Restarick celebrating her 83rd birthday. This is a notable day in the history of the Diocese of Honolulu, and she will be remembered affectionately by hundreds of friends on the Islands and throughout the land. No one is more intimately associated with the development of the Church in our Islands than the wife of the first American Bishop, coming here in 1902.

The snapshot shown here was taken in March of this year and is entirely a family picture. Only one of the five grandchildren is shown but the next generation, the great grandchildren, are present one hundred per cent. At the left we meet one grandchild, Mrs. L. A. (Peggy May) Baldwin, with Laurien Baldwin in her arms and Mariette

Baldwin in front; then we see Mrs. Paul (Constance) Withington holding her own grandchild, Wendy Withington and curly-haired Sara Withington standing beside her, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Restarick Withington.

The three grandsons were not present. They are fighting for Uncle Sam: Restarick Withington in the Navy; Henry Restarick in the Army, and what action he has encountered "down below"; and David Withington now receiving his final training in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Restarick lives in her little home, 1715 Anapuni Street, Honolulu, and, much as it may surprise the reader, has adjusted herself to the maidless war-time Hawaii by doing her own work. Oh yes, she broke her leg a couple of years ago, and her arm and shoulder a while previous to that, but she never broke her spirit, and will not permit a mere fracture or so to stop her. Of course she does not get around with the speed of yore, but there is no curtailment of interest in anything pertaining to the Church or the lives of her many friends. Her card index system for correspondence is equal to her capacity for friendship. Many happy returns of the day!

We take the liberty of printing one of her recent compositions written to her friends on the mainland who had asked for a photograph.

"An Old Woman's Lament"

"I've lost my youth, my teeth, my hair,
My brow is furrowed—once so fair!
Without my specs I cannot live,
My hearing too is—negative!
My voice is cracked, my songs unsung,
But I refuse to hold my tongue!
So long as I can hold my pen,
I mean to vex you now and then
With silly rhymes and billet-doux
In hopes to drive away the blues.

"One thought consoles me! Distance lends
Enchantment to the far-off friends!"



FOUR GENERATIONS

Perchance the picture with them stays
Of what I was in youthful days!"

A Friend Writes

Among the many friends who would have added a tribute, we take the words of Jared G. Smith, himself a beloved writer of note and friend of long standing.

"May, born in May, the month of flowers, her life fragrant as their multicolored petals, one for each transient day of sunshine in the years by-gone. A lovely life of blessed living filled with happy companionship and grace, a living poem. She is not old but ever young as each morning starts anew with the coming of another dawn, those that have gone before dearly remembered."

Church Flag Dedicated At St. Clement's

The Palm Sunday service at St. Clement's, Honolulu had the interesting feature of the dedication of a Church Flag presented to the parish by William S. Fraser. The Rector offered the prayers of blessing at an early part of the service so that the children of the Junior congregation could be present.

This flag was adopted by the Church at the Kansas City General Convention in October, 1940, and is the result of many years consideration of various designs. The central feature of the flag is a red cross on a white field. In the upper left corner is a blue field on which nine white Jerusalem crosses are arranged in the form of a St. Andrew's Cross.

The symbolism of this flag is explained by William M. Baldwin, designer, saying that the Christian Church since the third century has been symbolized by a red cross, the blue field representing the Virgin Mary. The Jerusalem Crosses carry us back to the start of Christ's Church in the first century and, being nine in number, remind us of the nine original dioceses of our American Church. These nine crosses are arranged in the form of the St. Andrew's Cross in honor of Scotland, for it was by Bishops of the Church of Scotland that the first American Bishop, Samuel Seabury, was consecrated.

Auxiliary Women During Lent

In these busy war days, when opportunities to meet one's friends are rare, the Church women seemed to take especial pleasure this year in the fellowship which was outstanding at the Lenten sewing meetings. As Davies' Memorial is now in permanent use as a dining room for Service men, the meetings were held in St. Clement's Parish House, beginning at 9 a. m. At 11:30, all enjoyed the devotional talks and joined in noon-day prayers in the lovely new St. Clement's Church, returning to the Parish House for sandwich lunch, served in turn by the Auxiliary branches—St. Clement's, St. Andrew's, Iolani, Epiphany, St. Peter's, and St. Elizabeth's, at which time several of the clergy joined us.

Again this year, it being impossible to send boxes to the Philippines, Alaska, or elsewhere as assigned to us by the Supply Department at 281 Fourth Ave., New York, we sewed for St. Mary's and for the Shingle Memorial Hospital, which ordinarily receive boxes from the mainland at this time, as well as for the Red Cross. The work was under the able direction of Mrs. William Lin, assisted by 40 or 50 sewers each Friday, whose accomplishments are listed as follows:

For *St. Mary's*—20 pairs pajamas, 48 napkins, 10 bibs.

For *Shingle Hospital*—10 hospital shirts, 12 baby garments, 16 baby blankets.

For the *Red Cross*—11 nurses' gowns for the "Polio" hospital, 100 tray cloths.

Highlights from the Lunch Table

(1) *St. Mary's Home* filled to capacity with 32 children; 219 children brought up by Miss Hilda van Deerlin until her recent retirement; opportunities for a growing mission, now that the Japanese temples are closed, pointed out by Bishop Keeler.

(2) Interesting letter from *Mrs. Shaw of Shingle Memorial* telling of "flowers by the wayside, some of them with thorns", and asking for the prayers of the *Woman's Auxiliary*.

(3) *St. Andrew's "Auxiliary twins"* and 10 other orphans in England adopted by the parish.

(4) *St. Peter's Special Project*—support of Rev. Samuel Lee's mission in Free China. Mr. Lee was one of the early converts of St. Elizabeth's (the other being Rev. Daniel Wu, whose ever-increasing work in San Francisco and the Bay cities Rev. Wai On Shim is now sharing). Mr. Lee was for years in charge of St. Stephen's Church, Hong Kong; having been bombed out, he moved into Free China and started a new mission, appealing to the Rev. Y. Sang Mark for financial assistance in his dire straits.

(5) *St. Elizabeth's*—Christian love in action—one Japanese member among all the Chinese members.

(6) Interesting items about *Bishop Rowe Memorial and Presiding Bishop's World Relief Fund* (both Auxiliary "Specials" this year)—check for \$2,100 from this fund handed to Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek by the Presiding Bishop to be used for her war orphans or in such form of relief as she thought most necessary.

(7) *Literature*—books and pamphlets borrowed for private reading by a number of people, especially the packets on Race Relations, Latin America, and A Just and Durable Peace. (These and others may still be borrowed.) Several subscriptions to *Forth*, in its new and pictorial form worth much more than the dollar a year charged for it.

Devotional Half Hour

We were fortunate in having Bishop Keeler give the first of the Lenten devotional talks, giving us both inspiration and challenge for the future. We are indebted to the Rev. H. H. Corey on the five following Fridays for a fine series of talks, whose vivid and homely illustrations brought home to each one, his points, beginning with "Wash Day"—"wash ye, be ye clean"—Repentance—to the final one which summed them all up—"Holiness—without which no man shall see God." In the final Intercessions, we prayed for all missionaries, especially those in occupied countries, having in particular remembrance the relatives and friends of members of the *Women's Auxiliary*.

An Aloha Gift for Miss Van Deerlin

At the annual meeting of the Honolulu Branch of the *Woman's Auxiliary* Miss Hilda Van Deerlin was the honored guest at the afternoon session. During her 33 years as matron of *St. Mary's Children's Home*, from which positoin she retired at the end of 1942, Miss Van Deerlin, in her quiet and retiring way, has endeared herself to many people in the islands and all were eager to give her some token of their esteem and affection. Fortunately, a little bird whispered to members of the executive committee of the *Auxiliary* that there was something she had wanted all her life, and now that she was retiring to a home of her own in Kaimuki, this would be just the time to give it to her.

Accordingly, soon after she was comfortably seated on the platform, to which she had been escorted at the request of the President, Deaconess Swinburne, by Canon Ault and Archdeacon Walker, two girls from *St. Mary's Home* entered the auditorium, carrying a table, covered with a lace cloth and set with a silver

tea service, silver tray, and everything necessary for serving a dainty tea—cups and saucers, tea spoons, tea strainer, lemon dish and fork, sugar tongs, sandwich and cake plates and a silver centerpiece filled with lovely pink begonias. On the tray was a letter in which was enclosed a substantial check. After watching her face and enjoying her surprise and delight, it was a bit difficult for the meeting to get down to business again!

The Mothers' Memorial Fund

To many in Hawaii and elsewhere, the *Mothers' Memorial Fund* offers an opportunity for which they have long been looking—a way to observe *Mothers' Day* in a manner that will honor our Mothers and bring happiness to others.

The *Mothers' Memorial Fund* was inaugurated by the *Woman's Auxiliary* of the 8th Province, to which Honolulu belongs, for the purpose of giving aid to retired women missionaries of the Province who are recommended for same by their Bishops. We, in Hawaii, are particularly interested in this Fund, because one of our own retired missionaries receives a small monthly grant from it. Realizing how meager are the resources of most retired Missionaries in comparison with the devotion and self sacrifice expended by them during their years of active service for God and His Church, it is a joy to feel that we can, in this way, help to ease the financial strain and assure them of our affectionate interest.

To this end it is suggested that every woman in the 8th Province make an offering, large or small to this fund, on or near *Mothers' Day* each year. Send it to the Treasurer of your Branch of the *Auxiliary* or to Mrs. Kenneth Day, Diocesan Treasurer, P. O. Box 678, Honolulu, with a prayer in your heart for your Mother and for our missionaries.

Minds are like parachutes—they only function when open.

FOR VICTORY



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We Are Fond of Chaplains in Hawaii

They are a fine crowd, a cheerful hard working group, these men of all the churches who are caring for the spiritual values of the men in the armed services, the boys, many of them such youngsters, who are fighting for us everywhere in this crazy world. We have grown to know many of these chaplains as they have tours of duty with us, and admire them.

The Episcopal Church is doing its level best to follow and provide for the hundreds of thousands of its own young men and women who are away from their homes, equipping the chaplains, providing prayer books, hymnals and crosses, and following them with ministrations both spiritual and educational. This costs quite a bit of money.

Bishop Keeler has asked that we take up the offering for the Army and Navy Commission of the Episcopal Church on May 9th. Envelopes have been given the different congregations for this purpose.

This notice is a little late but the offering can be sent in any time this month. See to it that it is a May offering and be so prompt that the congregation treasurers can remit the full amount by the end of May.

Our own representative of the Commission, the Rev. Lloyd R. Gillmett with headquarters in the Bishop's House, is assuming a constantly a larger place in helpfulness toward our fighting boys, and in addition is assisting the clergy of the city in many cordial ways. We are sure the Commission is doing a splendid job throughout the world if all the workers are as fine as the representative in our midst.

Helmets and Gas Masks

Soldiers, sailors and marines joined with members of the Church throughout the Islands in celebrating Holy Week and Easter Day. How they ever pick up the right equipment from the piles on porches and pews will always remain a mystery, but at any rate the owners were worshipping.

Over on Hawaii Archdeacon Walker tells of services for his own congregation and added ministrations in USO halls for nurses and men in the armed forces, while the Rev. James Nakamura at Hilo tells of a joint Good Friday service with three chaplains assisting. On Maui, entirely without benefit of clergy, Mrs. Y. C. Shim conducted services both on Good Friday and Easter at St. John's Mission, Kula, including a party for the large Sunday School.

St. Andrew's Cathedral clergy estimate that at least three thousand attended the various services on Easter Day, while St. Clement's held five services including the Knights Templar. Offerings at the Cathedral went over a thousand dollars which was much the same at St. Clement's, the latter going to create a Contingent Fund for the upkeep of physical properties.

The devotion and generosity of thousands of people marked Easter Day of 1943 and, permeating all congregations, were the helmets and gas masks of boys who found a home in God's House and joined in prayers for their loved ones far away and for their own strengthening in the perilous days to come. God bless them everywhere and always.

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Present and Future Plans For Holy Trinity Church

By The Rev. Lawrence H. Ozaki
(Note: The development of Holy Trinity Japanese Mission is typical of what is happening with Japanese Christians, now released from ancient traditions.)

Our program is to declare the Gospel, win new converts, and educate and encourage the members for Christian living and service. Now we are approaching these tasks from various angles and are being richly rewarded but at the same time meeting some new problems. Our Sunday school has more than doubled in the last half year with the regular average attendance of over 100 pupils. There are eight most cooperative teachers (who are all taking correspondence courses in Sunday school teacher training), besides officers, but we are still in need of two more. This increase means a shortage of rooms to accommodate all classes comfortably. Sometimes it touches my heart to see them studying diligently in small, over-crowded rooms without appropriate fixtures and equipment with the sun in its hot intensity striking them squarely upon their flushed faces. Often the classes have met in the yard but found it unsatisfactory due to various distractions.

Building Fund Started

Some of us are praying for the solution of this problem. On Monday of Holy week a young man (who was received into the Church by transfer on Easter morning) sent me \$50.00 to be used for the church. I felt that the money was God-sent and indicated some deeper meaning, so after consulting with the Rev. Mr. Fukao, my father-in-law, I deposited it with the Diocesan Treasurer as our first deposit on a building fund.

On Saturday of the same week, a man (whose wife was baptized on Easter morning and whose daughters had been baptized and confirmed several months ago) dropped in to see us and handed Mr. Fukao a check for one hundred dollars, one-half of which was to be spent for the church and the other half for the minister's own use in the work. But with the donor's consent we put the whole amount into the building fund. On Easter Day another \$100.00 was added making the sum of \$250.00. It is still far from the goal but we believe it is an excellent start. I am sure people far and near will contribute generously when they see the need of the fund for the work of the Kingdom. We really need some places to put the children as they come to us more increasingly each Sunday. A temporary solution of this problem is in sight through the suggestion of our devoted friend of the church, Mrs. James A. Morgan, who in her quiet, unassuming manner is helping us in so many different ways.

Week Day Classes Under Way

In order to reach a greater number of children, I have started two week-day religious education classes (of about 70 pupils) which meet in our church for worship and study. Most of these children have not been attend-

ing any Sunday school. This work, like the work of Sunday school and kindergarten, is very important not only because I can be of good influence to the children themselves but also because it opens up new ways for me to get in touch with their families who need the Good News of the Saviour. Already I have made some invaluable contacts. I am hoping to enlarge this work in September. Arrangements have been made with another school for the coming fall term.

Our kindergarten is another way of making contacts with children and their families. There are about 50 pupils in it and it has a very good reputation among the teachers in the neighbouring grade schools according to words received from parents. Two teachers who help Mrs. Ozaki in this work are also good Sunday school teachers.

Fellowships Are Active

At the present time we have two well organized, very active fellowships. The Junior YPF is composed of boys and girls of 6th to 8th grades inclusive. This group is led by Miss Grace Seki who is a student at the University of Hawaii. During Lent they made over 100 Easter cards and distributed them to the children in the hospitals.

The other is the Fellowship for Evangelism made up of Seniors in high schools, students in the university, and young people all of whom are working. They have been very effective in getting new people to the church. Our average church attendance has increased about seven times in the last half year.

These fellowships, especially the latter, are very much interested in the improvement and re-vitalizing of the life of the church in general. Last fall the Fellowship for Evangelism had voted, raised about \$125.00 from among themselves, and purchased 100 copies of the standard hymnals with music to aid them in their praises to God. Not long ago it was a host to a group of service men who worship with us regularly. Two Sundays before Easter, this and the Junior YPF scrubbed and cleaned the interior of the church building and tidied up the grounds. They have followed Father Bray's dictum: "The Church has no business to be dirty." They also appreciate his suggestions for beautifying the church and the first hand experience of beauty they had when they attended the service at the newly completed St. Clement's Church, during the annual convocation.

Now I am organizing two more fellowships. One is the Senior YPF for students from 9th to 11th grades inclusive. There are about a dozen in this group. This has been the hardest age group to keep in the church. So far the work with them has been very encouraging. They are now ready to organize. Another group in which Mrs. Ozaki and I are interested is the mothers who are mostly the parents of Sunday school and kindergarten children. Many of them are non-Christians now but who are interested in Christianity. Several mothers have already expressed their need of such a fellowship.

Memorial To Founders of the Mission

As you can see our emphasis is still evangelism and education as has been indicated by

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our Presiding Bishop in his program planning. We are finding the work inspiring. I have also taken Bishop Littell and Bishop Keeler's suggestions seriously by making many home calls. This helps tremendously. In all this the ground work which has been laid through the patient and the unselfish devotion of the Rev. P. T. Fukao, the founder of Holy Trinity Church, and the late Mrs. Fukao, his wife are giving us young leaders an opportunity to develop the work more fully and relatively easily. The young people because of this have decided to raise the building fund in memory of Mrs. Fukao and as commemorating the occasion of Father Fukao's retirement this year from active ministry after 45 years of service in the Hawaiian Islands.

What I have written is all on the organized work but I am finding a greater joy and inspiration in my work with individuals in need who through the power and love of our Heavenly Father are finding themselves a new world of meaning and joy. In closing may I ask your constant prayers for the effectiveness of our work among the people whom we serve, both young and old? And may the work of all our churches grow in power and effectiveness under the guidance and leadership of our Lor Jesus Christ.

The Turn Toward The Church

Mention is made several times in this issue of the opportunities facing the Christian bodies in the Hawaiian Islands by the definite way the younger Japanese are turning toward the churches. This is in addition to the challenge of new war-workers and the multitudes of young Churchmen in the armed forces, each one a problem in itself.

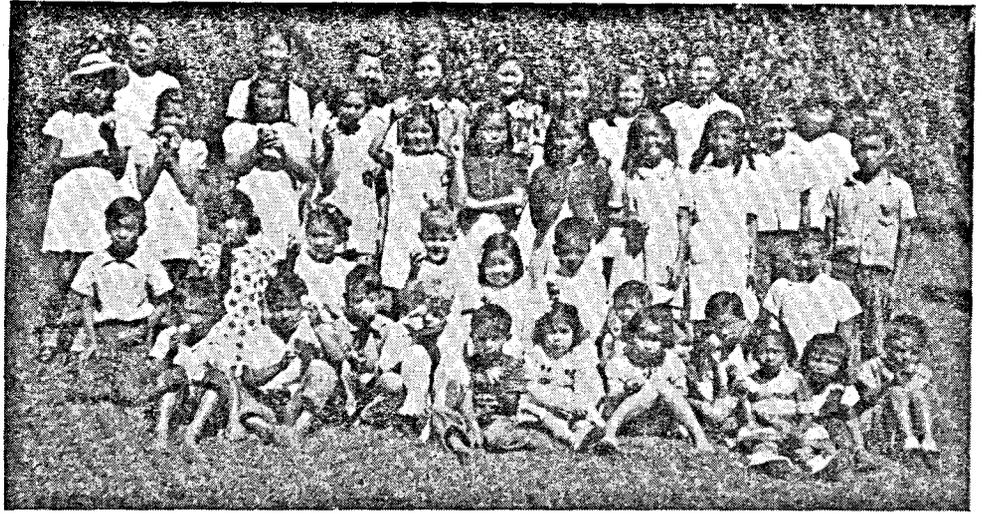
The story of Bishop Keeler's recent visit to Kauai will be told in an article which he will send. It is a vivid story and all along this line. The figures of Archdeacon Willey's recent baptisms and confirmations will make impressive reading.

Over on the Hamakua Coast, the rugged place on the big Island of Hawaii settled by rugged Scotsmen in the days long gone by, and now filled with sugar plantations and few soldiers is ministered to by the Rev. William A. Roberts, formerly the Church Army worker in that area. He centers his twenty-five mile radius of activities from the station at Paauilo, where there is a growing Sunday School because of his work week days in teaching religious education in the public school.

Increases in Baptisms

At Paauilo last year he baptized twenty-seven children of Japanese ancestry between the ages of ten to fifteen. He has had eighteen so far this year and a number under instruction. He adds, "There seems a definite turn toward Christianity but, of course, contacts must be made and a constant sowing of the seed. The area is too large to cover properly and much remains untouched."

Here is a paragraph from his letter which reveals the romance of Missions to those who are willing to do the spade work which the Master requires if His Kingdom is to advance. As part of our Forward Movement, I had a three-day Preaching Mission at Ookala, about seven miles from here. We have no Church there although a Sunday School is held each Sunday in the school so I had meetings in the Movie Theater by the kind permission of the Manager. It is a small hall and we wondered if anybody would come. Some Scouts assisted in distributing handbills, and notices were put on the scene. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week services were held at 5:30 p. m. I had gone around to the camps with invitations. Twenty-eight came the first night; fifty the second; and ninety-six the third night, so I was encouraged as several expressed the desire



WHERE DID THEY GET THE EGGS?
Easter Party at St. Augustine's Sunday School, Kohala, Hawaii

to become Christians and I have now fourteen preparing for Baptism between the ages of nine and twenty. I hope it will be possible some day to have a small Mission at Ookala.

One wonders if a psychologist would dare try and change a non-Christian into a Christian. Well, there is the problem in a nutshell for the entire thinking of the Japanese people must be changed and the German people for that matter; changed not into Anglo Saxon modes of thought but into the World Order thought of Jesus Christ. It is time for the Church to put its back into this problem and a grand place to practice is the

Hawaiian Islands. The future peace of the Pacific could be solved right here.

Neat little problem and we are so short of clergy that we have to double up just to keep the wheels going round. One thing we know, however, that the Evangelist rather than the Psychologist is on the right track.

"The universe is too vast for the girdle of thought; it sweeps away immeasurably, and fades out of imagination in the splendor of uncounted suns. But there will be safe paths through it for men of reverence and humility."

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OAHU:	
St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation Church School	\$ 315.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	325.00
St. Peter's Church (Chinese).....	300.00
St. Clement's Parish.....	125.00
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	249.11
St. Luke's Mission (Korean).....	180.00
Holy Trinity (Japanese).....	150.00
Church of the Epiphany.....	201.59
Good Samaritan Mission (Japanese)....	97.50
St. Mark's Mission.....	240.13
St. Mary's Home and Mission.....	117.94
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani).....	357.00
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	105.00
St. Stephen's Mission.....	32.27
Moanalua Sunday School.....	26.12
Cathedral English School (Mrs. Mosher)	32.32
Cathedral Primary School (Mrs. Reed)	70.15
Plate Offerings Easter afternoon—United Children's Missionary Service	12.23
MAUI:	
St. John's, Kula (Chinese).....	60.35
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	35.00
HAWAII:	
Kohala Missions	261.63
KAUAI:	
All Saints' Church, Kapaa.....	53.11
Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea.....	21.52
St. Joseph's Mission, Koolau.....	16.74
MOLOKAI:	
Holy Cross (Private Communion).....	1.00
Total to May 5th.....	\$3,385.71

In all but six of the above the offerings represent mite boxes only. In the case of the Cathedral Hawaiian Church School the mite box offering was supplemented by a rummage sale which netted \$25.00. Sister Deborah says the mite boxes of her children represent *blood money, sweat money and easy money*; blood money from sacrifice, sweat money from work and easy money from gifts.

Good Friday Offerings

Good Samaritan Mission.....	\$ 9.60
Kohala Missions	5.25
St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	57.22
Church of the Epiphany.....	26.59
St. Clement's Parish.....	22.10
St. Peter's Church.....	10.00
St. Columba's	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Total to May 6th.....	\$ 137.76

Owing to unavailable space, the Table of Apportionments will not appear until next month. We would like to say here however that nine missions have already paid their quotas in full.

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The Children's United Missionary Service

The Children's United Missionary Service was held as usual in the Cathedral on the afternoon of Easter Day, as Bishop Keeler wished. A very large number of children and young people came with their clergy. Considering the difficulties of transportation, it was an excellent turnout and a fine demonstration of loyalty to the Church. Moanalua Sunday School had one of the largest delegations, as did Good Samaritan. Canon Mark and Canon Dean officiated and Chaplain Perkins made an excellent address on the spirit of friendliness among God's children and the beauty of Worship in God's House. Referring to the mite-box offerings, he said that "they represent a part of ourselves and they show that we want to help others."

Delegations were present from the Cathedral Parish, the Hawaiian Congregation, Good Samaritan, Holy Trinity, Epiphany, St. Luke's, St. Elizabeth's, Moanalua, St. Mary's, St. Mark's. The groups gathered in the Close and entered the Cathedral in procession, filling the central portion of the Nave. The mite-box offerings were collected by the Clergy and presented at the Altar. It was not easy for the Clergy and the Sunday School Teachers to gather together their children and bring them to the Cathedral this year; but a spirit of cooperation and loyalty prevailed, which made it a demonstration of sound Churchmanship in these days of trial.—A. T. D.

Studies from the Christian Viewpoint

Our leaders are unanimous in one thing—the future Just and Durable Peace can only be just and durable as it is shot through with the principles of Christ.

Maybe all our Church people have studied the future problems thoroughly and know all the answers. Former High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre challenges us to that end. If they do know the answers they did not give the recent Lenten Classes in Honolulu the support of their knowledge. Throughout Honolulu the Inter-Church Federation held group meetings at different places in the city. Many of our members joined in the discussions and many attended, yet the number was so limited as to be noticeable.

Another series of studies has begun in the area of the Makiki-Punahou region embracing the membership of nine churches. This group meets at Central Union Parish House from 7:00 p. m. to 8:15 p. m., the four Wednesday nights of May.

The first two meetings, May 5 and 12, will deal with the questions of Germany, using two topics; Is Germany Incurable? for the first meeting and, Must Germany be divided up and kept permanently weak? The following two meetings on Japan will continue if the group so decides.

During Lent an average of more than fifty people, keenly interested, met weekly. The leaders were strong, the discussions lively and the fellowship was superb. These gatherings are worthy of the interest of our best minds.

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Senator David Y. Akana

By Sister Deborah Ruth

Senator David Yim Kawai Akana was born in Honolulu on December 16, 1902, the son of Mr. Yim Akana and Martha Wingham Akana.

He was baptized in St. Andrew's Cathedral on March 20, 1928 and his sponsors were Sister Olivia Mary, C.T., Colonel Curtis P. Iaukea and Bishop LaMothe. He was confirmed in the same class with Mr. William McKee and Miss Norah Wong on April 1, 1928.

He married Miss Thelma Alice Moore on December 4, 1927 in the Cathedral. She and her two sisters Florence and Anne are graduates of St. Andrew's Priory and the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Akana is Supervisor of Nursing activities, office of Civilian Defense. His mother is a member of the Kaahumanu Society. He was always eager to help the Hawaiian congregation and contributed generously to its support.

"Senator Akana was a credit to his Hawaiian-Chinese ancestry and to the Americanism to which he devoted his life", are the words quoted from the Honolulu Advertiser. Delegate Joseph R. Farrington said of him that he was one of the most valued public servants in Hawaii and one of her ablest and most beloved sons.

By the Rev. Y. Sang Mark

In the passing of Senator David Y. K. Akana the community has lost a truly great man. Great in the sense that he was a friend of the rich and poor, the high and the lowly; Christian and non-Christian, irrespective of their color or creed. His one aim in life was to be of service to his fellow men. For this reason he associated himself with various organizations, and especially among the Chinese, where he held many high official positions, his advice and counsel were of great value. He is a great loss to the Chinese community.

At St. Peter's Church we have lost a real friend and a loyal supporter. Towards the end of 1942, he foresaw the great possibilities of raising some money for the future building of the new parish hall, because of the large salaries paid to young defense workers. He suggested that I should approach some of the members and friends to contribute towards this end. He pledged himself to its hearty support by starting the list with \$500.00 as his first contribution. His fine example has inspired other members and friends to do their share in this project. Sums varying from \$100.00 to \$500.00 have been pledged and about \$5,000.00 has been received and invested in U. S. War Bonds.

Canon Mark, vicar of St. Peter's Church, called a special meeting of the Committee on April 20, of which the late Senator Akana was chairman, to discuss ways and means of carrying on the work which was so well begun. Mr. T. F. Farn, (President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce) being Vice-chairman of the Building Fund, presided. After some discussion it was suggested that the main hall be named in memory of our beloved friend, David Y. K. Akana. May God grant him eternal rest and light perpetual shine upon him. We wish to tender our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Akana and her family. May God lighten their sorrow in this bereavement.

Expressing Loyalty

The other day one of the members of St. Clement's used the new parish house for a luncheon for her group of Japanese women who have spent a day a week, ever since the need of sewing became apparent, in making an enormous number of garments and articles for the Red Cross, U. S. O. and other organizations.

This group is one of twenty in the City of Honolulu organized under the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. and is a means of giving expression to the loyalty of both alien and American born Japanese women. The leaders of these groups are enthusiastic in stating that a more earnest and sincere band of women cannot be found in the Islands.

These groups meet in many places as neighborhood gatherings. Some of our churches offer the facilities of their parish houses and kindergarten buildings, some meet in the abandoned Japanese language school buildings, or in the Buddhist Temples, now no longer used for worship.

It is one of the interesting developments of life here where we are trying to solve the problem of taking people in dwelt with the psychology of an enemy country and transforming them with the ways of thinking of the American people. Let it be frankly said that if we had done this when these people came to our land the situation today would be easier. We permitted them to settle into their little Japans in our midst with no opportunity of changing their ways of thinking.

It is obvious that the challenge to the Church today is real. The ancient faiths are abandoned and unless we are strong enough to give them the faith of Christ we have missed a golden opportunity. From everywhere in the Islands comes the same story, the story of the big chance now.

Bits of News

OVER ON MAUI the Rev. J. Miller Horton is doing the hop, skip and jump act to keep things together. He hopes Bishop Keeler brings back a clergyman for Wailuku as he has his own Lahaina side of the Island to shepherd. There is work at Wailuku—some thirty people being unable to get into the Church Easter Day.

LAY READERS are one answer to our present lack of clergy. Mr. Horton on Maui has put one to work among a group of Service men, St. Clement's is training five such men to keep services going during the Rector's forthcoming absence and to help wherever needed. Things can be done by the help of our laymen.

CHAPLAIN FRANK L. TITUS has given a lift to tired clergy with his apparently inexhaustible energy by taking many services in various parts of Oahu, after demonstrating on another Island how interested he was in the civilian problems. One of his latest good works was preaching an inspiring sermon to the people of the Good Samaritan Mission in Palolo Valley of which the Rev. Andrew Otani is Vicar.

Charity begins at home—but it doesn't stay there.

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Thinking Big At Last

The radio starts us in the South Pacific, then leaps to Moscow, takes a short rest in Tunisia, pays a visit to Alaska and settles down somewhere on the North Sea or in Germany. What a trip for one small mind to assimilate in fifteen minutes!

The Church of Christ is starting out on a journey which can embrace the entire world. The Church is dreaming a dream and it is more than a dream, it is now in the provisional stage, it is the dream of a World Council of Churches. Guess who is the head of this provisional organization with seventy-six great church bodies, representing all the non-Roman communions, having voted to accept membership? None other than about the greatest figure in Christendom today, William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Everyone agrees that the darkness of our many problems is at the heart of them a spiritual one; that the spirit of many must be changed. This has been said often. It is nothing new, yet always before ears have been deaf. Now people are ready to listen. If the Church of Christ had a united voice think how much more effective the message would be for the world.

Six hundred million Christians—say it again just for fun—is not only a lot of people but think of the power of such a number directed toward a single purpose and with a single voice! There is something thrilling in the thought of a World Council of Churches. Pray that Christ's followers may all be one, as He prayed. Well, He prayed for this, why not direct our thought in that direction, thank God and take courage.

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