

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., Editor

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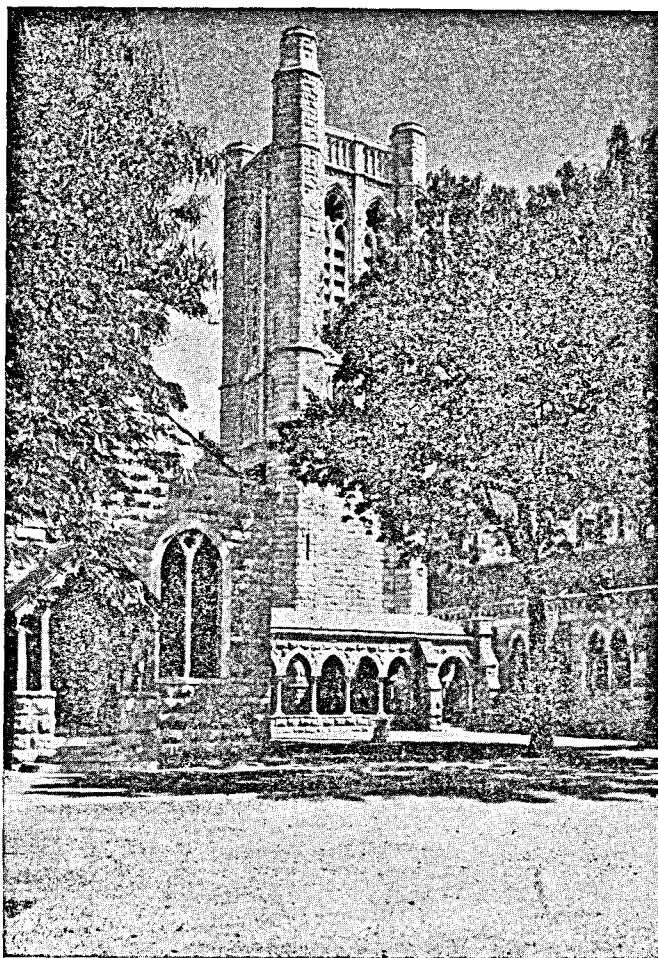
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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., *Editor*
THE VEN. EDWARD TANNER BROWN, D.D.
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The Calendar

February 1—(Tuesday)
February 2—Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Wednesday)
February 6—Septuagesima Sunday
February 13—Sexagesima Sunday
February 20—Quinquagesima Sunday
February 23—Ash Wednesday
February 24—St. Matthias (Thursday)
February 27—First Sunday in Lent
February 29—(Tuesday)
March 1—(Wednesday)
March 1, 3, 4—Ember Days
March 5—Second Sunday in Lent
March 12—Third Sunday in Lent

Consecration of Dr. Kennedy 6th Bishop of Honolulu

By BISHOP LITTELL

I know how greatly our church people in Hawaii would have liked to attend the Consecration service of our new Bishop at Colorado Springs on January 11. Those who have attended such a service know how moving an experience it is. The central spiritual act of the entire ceremony, the actual Laying-on-of-Hands by the Bishops, conveys also to the worshippers in the congregation the gift and power of the Holy Spirit. On this occasion nine other Bishops assisted the consecrator, our Presiding Bishop, the saintly and able leader Henry St. George Tucker, in the Act of Consecration.

Grace Church, one of the stately religious buildings in Western America, where Dr. Kennedy has been rector for nearly seven years, was the fitting place for the Consecration, and was filled with friends, clerical and lay, from many dioceses in

the Rocky Mountain Area. Bishop Keeler, the preacher, covered a wide field in his sermon, including a surprising amount of Church history, in a live manner, including much about the eighty-two years of the Church's work in the Hawaiian Islands.

His text was from the 13th Chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, Verses 2-4. "As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said: 'Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them. And when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them they sent them away. So they, being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, departed unto Seleucia; and from thence they sailed to Cyprus.'" He said: "In the realm of the spiritual interests as well as the secular affairs of men, history repeats itself." Comparing the circumstances of the choosing of Saul and Barnabas for missionary work in the ancient city of Antioch—third largest in the Roman empire—with that of the calling of Bishop Kennedy and his brother missionaries, Bishop Keeler said: "There is a real relationship between ancient Antioch, Cleveland (where Dr. Kennedy was elected Bishop), Colorado Springs and Honolulu. That which concerned them in that scene in ancient Antioch, is exactly our concern today. They were a group of Christian disciples concerned with an expanding church, with missionary adventure, and so are we." The force of the Holy Ghost, which descended upon the disciples of old, and followed their missions down thru many centuries "was with us in Cleveland when we separated our brother here for the work to which he has been called", Bishop Keeler continued, "and it is with us today, as guided by it, we commission him for his work. It will be his in Honolulu."

"We look at the mighty forces against which the first disciples hurled themselves—the spiritual torpor, the unutterable moral degradation against which they made their appeal and we wonder at their audacity and their faith. No hostility daunted them, no indifference discouraged them, no evil entrenched in high places deterred them. When men told them that the work they aimed to do was impossible work, they simply refused to believe it. When men said the obstacles confronting them were insurmountable, they simply refused to see them". The bread cast upon the Pacific waters by missionaries decades ago are now paying dividends to the church. In the Hawaiian Islands, he pointed out, the task of the new Bishop will be lessened by the fact that "the Episcopal church has always encouraged ministering to

every race, so that race problems, while they will present difficulties for many years to come, are not being accentuated there."

Parishioners presented Bishop Kennedy with a pectoral cross, as well as with all his episcopal vestments. He wore the beautiful amethyst ring engraved with the seal of the Church in the Hawaiian Islands which has been used by all the Bishops there since Bishop Willis' time. They also presented Mrs. Kennedy with a set of luggage for her trip.

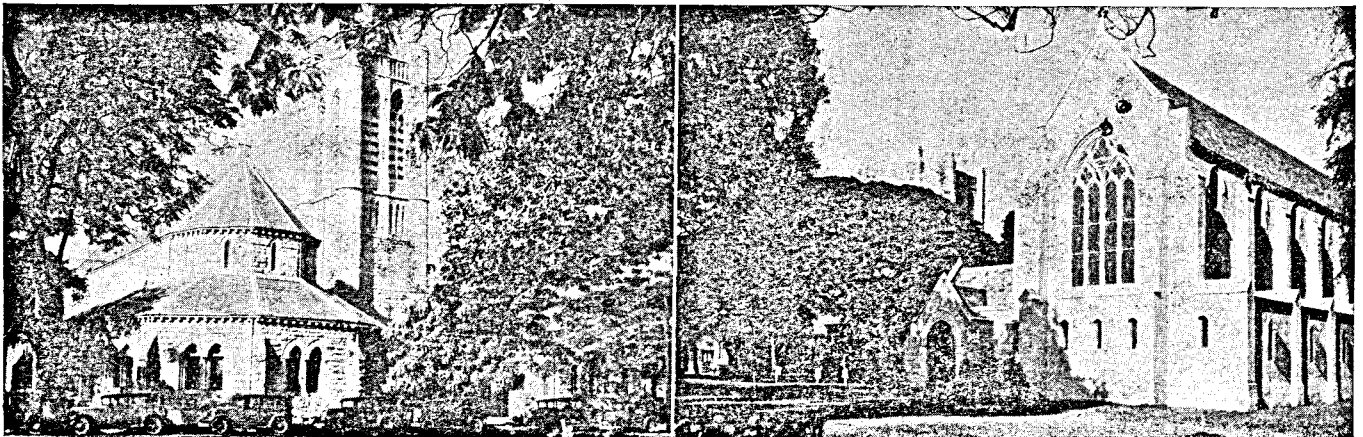
The offering was given for use at Bishop Kennedy's discretion in the Missionary District of Honolulu. While it was being taken, the choir sang a capella the superb Palestrina Music "Like as the heart desireth the water brooks, even so longeth my soul after Thee, O God."

Representatives of the Army, as was fitting, attended the service. Dr. Kennedy has been Captain-Chaplain of the 11th Armored Division, his last appointment being in the Desert Tank Corps, administered from Los Angeles.

Following the service a Consecration luncheon was served in the Antlers Hotel. A typical Hawaiian atmosphere was created chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Menary, a frequent visitor to the Islands. The head table was decorated with poi bowls, articles made of tapa, coral, sea shells and glass ball net floats. Until the time for the speeches, soft Hawaiian music, both instrumental and vocal, were rendered by a good orchestra. "The Song of the Islands", "Little Grass Shack", "Aloha Oe" and other familiar songs, gave more than one of us a real longing to be back in Hawaii Nei. Carnation leis, red for the Bishop, and white for Mrs. Kennedy, were laid on their shoulders, and small colored leis were given to the three boys. The menu was printed, half seriously and half in fun, in mixed Hawaiian and English. The speeches were appropriate and cordial. Our Council of Advice, the Governors of Iolani School, Parishes and individuals throughout the Islands sent their messages of goodwill and godspeed. Bishop Kampthorne of Suva, Fiji, also sent a message on behalf of our next door missionary dioceses. These were in the form of cablegrams, and were read by the Rev. Wai On Shim.

Much emphasis was given throughout the day to the presence of the representatives of the Church in Hawaii who, providentially, were able to be present and take part in the consecration ceremonies, the retired Bishop and the Chinese priest.

All that has been said about Mrs. Kennedy, her attractiveness, her ability, her



St. Andrew's Cathedral from Queen Emma Square (left), Parke Memorial Chapel (right)

accepted position in church and community as a charming leader, is all true. I was greatly impressed by her and am immensely happy that the Church in the Islands will have such a winning and capable and motherly Bishop's wife. I am thankful to God beyond words for raising up such a man and Bishop for our American Outpost in the Pacific.

GIVE HIM TIME

"When will Bishop Kennedy be here?" This question actually is asked in Hawaii where people know perfectly well it cannot be answered even if anyone knew the answer. We do not know his plans as yet, so there is no need to ask the question.

Some years ago we watched a shepherd on the hills of Wyoming herding a flock of sheep. It seemed as if the hills were moving and the sound of countless sheep nibbling buffalo grass gave forth a strange murmur. By voice and action and with the aid of the alert dogs this great mass was handled skillfully. The scene in the Holy Land in the time of our Lord was different in that He called the sheep by name and they knew His voice.

But wherever sheep are they follow their leader, a true reward for the shepherd's guardianship and protection. This ability to follow wise leadership is a real quality. The Church was wise to give her leaders the name and function of the Good Shepherd.

We do not read in the New Testament of a lot of little sheep running to the shepherd and bleating to him about what fine pastures are on the other side of yonder hill and how he must avoid the depths of the arroyo over there, and giving him bleating advice on how to lead the flock.

It must have been an easy job over in Palestine or on the table-lands of the great West compared to shepherding a few thousand human sheep. We humans bleat too much. We Church people in the Missionary District of Honolulu bleat far too much. Our bleating has often blighted our effectiveness and Christian influence.

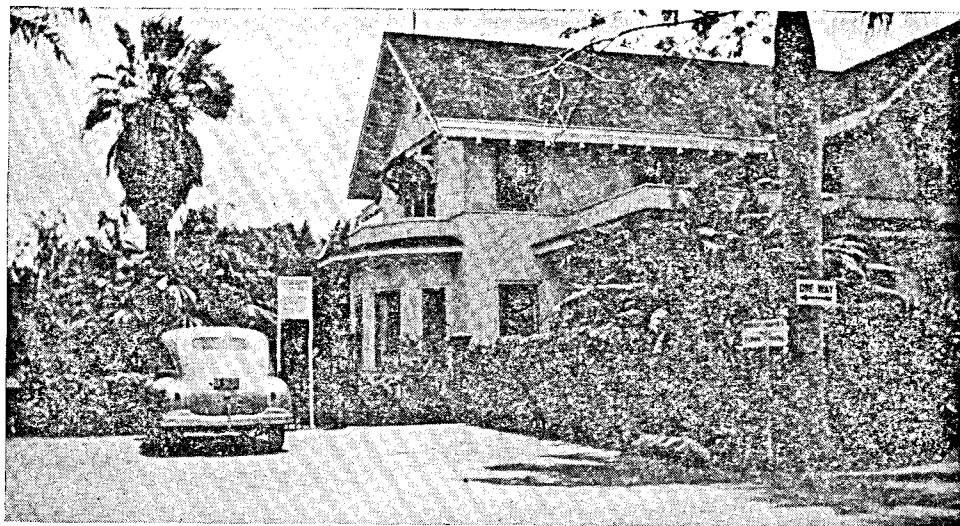
The chief virtue of sheep is to follow. Our Bishop is coming to us amidst critical days. We are to follow, giving him time to make his own judgments and make his own decisions, but follow loyally, cheerfully and enthusiastically.

Auxiliary Secretary Has New Name

The recent marriage of the Rev. Arthur M. Sherman and Miss Margaret Marston, the Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, is of interest to many of Hawaii. Dr. Sherman, long a missionary in China, was through here in 1931 and, as an old friend of Bishop Littell, assisted him in many places before going to the Mainland, where he was with the Forward Movement and later Forward in Service for many years. He has now joined the staff of Grace Church, New York City. Mrs. Sherman will continue as executive head of the Auxiliary.

I have had more trouble with myself than with any other man I have ever met.—Dwight L. Moody.

Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.—Tennyson.



Bishop's House, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu
Scene of the painting and additions and subtractions, inside and out.

Interview with The Rev. Wai On Shim at Colorado Springs

Global War To Speed Progress of China By Hundreds of Years

The global war which is making the world smaller will speed the religious, social and economic progress of China by hundreds of years, in the opinion of the Rev. Wai On Shim, Chinese clergyman from Honolulu, who is here to attend the consecration of the Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, D.D., on Tuesday, January 11.

"The missionary complex, which formerly made converts in the Orient dependent on the support forthcoming from the churches of America and Great Britain, is disappearing as the Chinese are thrown more and more upon their own resources, and the result is very gratifying to the church," he said. "Before the war, all wealth and culture was concentrated in a narrow coastal belt in China. Military necessity has forced an inland retreat, not only of peoples, but of their schools, colleges, hospitals and other institutions, and as the Chinese have advanced into the rich and undeveloped interior, they have discovered their own power and ability. Within a generation they have skipped from the kerosene lamp to the electric age".

The Rev. Mr. Shim, who is connected with the important St. Elizabeth's mission in Honolulu, has a cosmopolitan congregation, with about 15 races and racial mixtures represented, who live harmoniously in his congregation, he says. Japanese in Honolulu have not been relocated there as they have in the States, he says, and on the whole the results are excellent. Converting a Japanese from Shintoism, or emperor worship, to Christianity, Dr. Shim admits is hard work, but worth the result, as once his loyalty is established, it is unflagging.

Dr. Shim, a man of middle age whose fluent English might be the pride of a college English instructor, has spent the past year and a half in California, but will return to his parish in Hawaii soon.

"I have been in Colorado Springs before," he said yesterday, "but as a tourist, in 1932, and I devoted all my time in Pikes peak and the other wonderful surroundings then."—Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph.

An Aloha with Paint

We cannot do much in an aloha way for our new Bishop and his family but we can help make his home liveable. The Board of Directors and the Woman's Auxiliary have taken the lead in renovating both the house and the grounds with a strong and energetic committee hard at work now on the enterprise.

This committee is attacking the leaky roof, refinishing the termite eaten floors, giving the whole interior one coat of paint, purchasing and recovering a minimum of furniture for comfort and attractiveness, and renewing the sad looking grounds by additions and subtractions. Representing the Woman's Auxiliary on this committee are: Mrs. W. S. Fraser, President; Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Kenneth Day, Treasurer. The other working committee is composed of Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Chairman; Mrs. Stanley Kennedy, Mrs. John K. Clarke, Mrs. Clifford Kimball and Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Jr.

The diocese faces an expenditure of at least five thousand dollars just to accomplish the surface work. It must be done. It is our house. It is decided to ask the people of the whole Church in Hawaii to make contributions toward this reconstruction, sending the gifts through the treasurers of their respective congregations, who will, in turn, forward the totals to Mrs. Kenneth Day, 2703 Terrace Drive, Honolulu. Checks may be sent direct to Mrs. Day if so desired.

President Roosevelt, addressing the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa:

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable. If those people had lived a century and a half ago they would have sneered and said that the Declaration of Independence was utter piffle. If they had lived nearly a thousand years ago they would have laughed uproariously at the idea of Magna Charta. And if they had lived several thousand years ago they would have derided Moses when he came from the mountains with the Ten Commandments."

The Fact Behind Atrocities

By E. TANNER BROWN

It is the morning of January 28. Two things are opened at the clerical breakfast table: the morning paper with its headline "Jap Atrocities Revealed" and the January Bulletin of the Religious Book Club, reviewing Moffatt's "The Thrill of Tradition".

The review says that Dr. Moffatt sees tradition as something linking one generation to another, enabling mankind to profit by the "funded experience" of the past, and that this contact with the best of the past has a "lift" in it—something that quickens the imagination and provides an impulse to action. "When we know ourselves as men who have received and are to carry on a great heritage, we have discovered a bracing factor in our lives." The review goes on to say: "As applied to Christianity, he affirms that there is an enduring tradition—a faith once delivered—centering in the Fact of Christ. It is this tradition which is the pulse of the Christian spirit, beating throughout the centuries within the worship and fellowship of the Church."

If we are amazed by "Jap Atrocities" it is only because our minds are blurred by lack of thinking, or lulled by travelling in the Orient where we may have, in years long past, hugged to our prideful breasts the bowing and scraping attitude of a "so sorry" people. There is a tradition also among the Japs, a tradition of utter superiority over all peoples of the earth, a tradition based upon their share in the way of the son of heaven. Their god has captured their imagination to the point of complete disregard of all other races or of any humanitarian feelings toward anyone but themselves.

We know these facts in a vague kind of intellectual way but we never could bring ourselves to believe they were true. We knew that one of their official spokesmen called the attention of the world to the fact that if the Emperor of Japan had been made the head of the former League of Nations all would have been well because he is the actual head of all nations anyway, according to their complete understanding. The tradition of the Jap philosophy and so-called religion is entirely based upon the superiority of Japan and its destiny to rule the world. The idea of the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere was given only for the purpose of deceiving the rest of the world, and Japan did lull the thinking of mankind. It is the entire world the Japs seek to dominate and rule.

Do not be surprised by atrocity stories. The way of life and the thinking of the Japs lead straight to that end. They think only in terms of the glorification of themselves and superiority of all men. Other peoples are beneath them and should be treated as inferior. There is no tradition behind them save a growing wonder at their own invincibility.

This is the pity of it all, no tradition as we have a tradition of the strong and compassionate Christ, the invincible Christ, and His world fellowship of the Church, with each age adding something fine to the accumulated understanding of men for better living.

The stories which broke on the radio last night and in the papers this morning should shock us into a greater understanding of our responsibility in spreading the tradition of Christ and His Church. There is only one answer to the vast question mark of future world peace, and that is the answer of Christ. His way

of revealed life alone can solve our complicated human problems. Missions is the biggest opportunity in the world today and most thrilling. And we in Hawaii are in the vanguard of this opportunity.

We have Japanese among us. I resent the term Japanese-Americans. We do not use the hyphenated word for our loyal Italian friends, Italian-Americans, and rarely Chinese-Americans, and never Negro-Americans.

The splendid colored boys in our midst are proud to bear the name of Negro and most of them bear it honorably. It is not their fault that the Mainland has failed to face the problem frankly and start solving it. The name Japanese can be honored if the issue is faced squarely and their lives based on the Christian tradition. This article makes a clear distinction between Japs and Japanese. The Japs of the Empire are our enemies and also enemies of the Japanese in our midst.

We must also face the fact straight that no professions of loyalty be they people of white, brown or black skins are of any avail unless based on the traditions and truths of Christ. Many a white person is an enemy of the Nation whose selfishness stops his complete devotion to the cause of the Nation. Probably many a brown skinned person in our midst is an enemy whose loyalty is dominated by Jap thinking. Japanese and Americans can live together in Hawaii in peace and harmony if, and only if, Christ is the center of their mutual faith. The name Japanese can become honored among us if linked with Christian. All other talk seems to us futile, avoids the issue, and fails to start a tradition which could add much to the common possession of mankind.

The review of Dr. Moffatt's book adds: "The prospects of the Christian cause are never brighter than when the future is being faced by free spirits under the impetus of a 'living past'." The Japanese in Hawaii with our consecrated help have the opportunity of creating the beginning of a rich tradition. The work of the past in Christian congregations, the work of Christ in Japan, has made a beginning. God help us all clear-eyed to see the distinction between Jap and Japanese; to join with equal fervor in having Christ mean American and Japanese.

It is Christ or Shinto. Christ means compassion; Shinto means atrocities.

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News from the Philippines

The news of missionaries and civilians in the Philippine Islands is much better than the lately released story of what has happened and is happening to the military prisoners.

Mrs. Restarick has received a letter from Dr. Herbert H. Gowen of Seattle, who is remembered here as a former clergyman of the diocese and in charge of St. Peter's Church, who tells of hearing from his son, the Rev. Vincent Gowen, at Christmas time who for sixteen years was in charge of the Church at Besao, Northern Luzon. Since June of 1942 he and his wife and daughter have been prisoners of the Japanese at Camp Holmes along with 500 British and Americans. For a while he was waiter, then head of the improvised camp school, while his wife made a name for herself as cook. Apparently they were all well. We hope the letter was freely written.

Mr. Francis Cooper of Honolulu tells us of hearing from repatriated friends about his brother Alfred Cooper who is known to many in Hawaii as a fine Churchman and leader, who has made his home in the Philippines for many years. He was allowed to live at the Cathedral in Manila with Bishop Binsted where he is the financial advisor of the Bishop and helps in the work of the Mission which is the only one, according to the information, allowed to continue services.

Miss Bessie McKim, who is helping here so much at the Good Samaritan Mission and as Kindergarten Superintendent at St. Clement's Sunday School, also heard from her sister Miss Nellie McKim both by a personal letter and through repatriated friends.

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New Stained Glass Windows Christ Memorial Church

The recent installation of three stained glass windows at Christ Memorial Church completes the window scheme for our church at Kilauea. Before the building had been completed in 1939 several people asked about the possibility of stained glass windows as memorials. The nave and sanctuary contained in all eleven windows. It was thought wise to work out a plan by which they might all be in keeping with each other and with the little stone church.

Mr. Shapard, in whose memory the church was erected, was born on Christmas Eve, hence the name Christ Memorial Church. It was thus thought appropriate that the windows to be placed should either portray or symbolize the chief events in the life of the Master. So over the altar we find the Mother and Child, a memorial to Claude Wison White and the gift of his family. On the gospel side of the sanctuary stands the youth in the Temple, the gift of the family of Herman W. K. Mahikoa, in his memory. Next is portrayed the Baptism of Jesus by St. John the Baptist, the gift of Mrs. Shapard as a memorial to her mother, Mila Townes Morris. Then we find two windows symbolizing Jesus' ministry to Man; the Sower, presented by the Akana family in memory of their mother, Caroline Kaiwalauae Akana; and The Good Shepherd, in memory of Robert Scott and given by his family. Over the front door has been placed a rose window in memory of Harriet and Reginald Kinney, given by their parents.

In the wall on the epistle side of the nave two windows were placed soon after the completion of the church building. The first of these shows the Crucifixion, and was installed by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Makee in their memory. The other depicts the Resurrection and shows the Risen Christ as He appeared to Mary Magdalene before the open tomb. This window was the gift of Mr. Henry Birkmyre in memory of Maud Hatfield Birkmyre.

One of the three windows just placed is the gift of the Mahikoa family in memory of their parents, George W. and Amy Hobbs Mahikoa. It symbolizes the Last Supper and pictures our Lord as Priest, vested in a cope of rich red bordered in golden brocade, and holding in His hands the host and chalice. The background is a pleasing shade of blue. This window has been installed on the gospel side of the front wall.

On the opposite side of the front door is a window presented by Mrs. William Moragne in memory of her mother, Frances Clarke Widdifield. Here we see Jesus as He prays at Gethsemane and meets the Agony in the Garden. With Jerusalem in the background He kneels beneath the trees, clothed in a robe of shaded red and amethyst.

Next to the sanctuary on the epistle side of the nave is a lovely portrayal of the Ascension, which against a background of blue sky and fleecy clouds, shows the Ascending Christ, dressed in a garment of gray and old rose with gold embroidered border. This window is a memorial to Mary Yoshioka Yanagihara and is the gift of her daughter Josephine.

Thus in Christ Memorial Church the chief events in the life of Christ are either portrayed or symbolized, the Christmas story of Mother and Child, the Youth in the Temple, the Baptism of Jesus, the Sower and the Good Shepherd



St. John's Church, Eleele, Kauai and its builders

A Meaningful Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Cowper, of Los Angeles, on their wedding anniversary a few weeks ago, made a generous gift to the endowment fund of the University of the South—Sewanee—as an expression of their appreciation of the contribution made to the Church's work by the Rev. Henry Clark Smith, D.D., of Riverside, California, and by Archdeacon Willey. In acknowledging the gift, Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice-chancellor, said: "There is a special significance in this anniversary gift to the University of the South, as Sewanee believes in those intangible values of sentiment and ideals, which are interwoven with the meaning of life itself." Dr. Guerry was a fellow student of Archdeacon Willey at Sewanee. Mr. Cowper, Dr. Smith and Archdeacon Willey are fellow North Carolinians. Mr. Cowper was a close friend of Mr. Willey's father. Our Archdeacon and Dr. Smith have been friends since childhood.—From *The Kauaiian*.

suggesting His Ministry to Man, Christ as Priest symbolizing the Last Supper, the Agony in the Garden, the Crucifixion, Resurrection and the Ascension of the Master.

Thus, too, our plan for stained glass windows made in 1939, which no one expected to be completed in one lifetime, has been finished in less than four years. What a splendid evidence this is of the generosity of the people and friends of Christ Memorial Church.—From *The Kauaiian*.



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Christmas Boxes

Last May the Bishop's Office received a letter from Mrs. Theodore C. Vermelye, Chairman of the Christmas Box Work, in which she said she had been asking some of the Church Schools to send money gifts to Honolulu Sunday Schools for 1943. In that letter she gave us the names of the Christmas Box Secretaries and the amount we might expect from each. It totaled \$230.00. The money began coming out in November. There were four installments altogether, the last one of \$75.00 not arriving until after Christmas but Mr. Whitney, one of the treasurers in the National Council had thoughtfully sent cables as the last two remittances went forward so we knew we would be safe in advancing the \$75.00. Se we not only received \$45.50 more than called for in the original letter from Mrs. Vermelye but we were able to distribute it all before Christmas. The Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary also gives money gifts to our mission Sunday Schools and we distributed this money after consultation with the Chairman of their Christmas Cheer Fund, to our 23 Sunday Schools and one hospital on the five Islands of Oahu, Molokai, Kauai, Hawaii and Maui.

At Moanalua, Oahu we have no church but we do have a Sunday School of 33 pupils under the direction of Miss Margaret Kam and Mrs. Edgar. As we go to press we have received a letter from Miss Kam telling us that she and Mrs. Edgar gave a party for the children and this is how they spent the \$15.00 from the mainland church schools and the \$10.00 from the Woman's Auxiliary of this District: Gifts \$9.45; Ice cream \$3.00; Candy \$4.34; Apples \$6.25; Paper Cups \$2.00. She says a good time was had by all. In the name of the 23 Sunday Schools and Shingle Memorial Hospital, we take this opportunity of thanking the following:

St. Alban's of Bexley, Church School, Columbus, Dio. of Southern Ohio	\$ 25.00
Church School, Grace Church, Bath, Maine	5.00
The Gorham Group, Gorham, Maine, through Mrs. E. C. McAllister	2.00
St. John's Church School, Hingman, Mass., through Mr. A. H. Spaulding	20.00
Christ Church Sunday School, Cambridge, Mass., through Mr. Angus Dun, Jr.	25.00
Good Shepherd Guild, Rangeley, Maine, through Mrs. Cora Porter	2.50
Diocese of Western, Mass., through Miss Maude A. Young, Springfield, Mass.	60.00
S. Luke's Church School, Montclair, N. J., through Mr. Gordon Cameron	50.00
St. Stephen's, Pittsfield, Mass., Diocese of Western Mass., through the Rev. Ralph H. Hayden	11.00
Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y., through the Rev. Harold F. Hohly	75.00
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Victory Window Fund Completed

The many friends and relatives of soldiers, sailors and airmen, whose names are on the Honor Roll of All Saints' Church, will be pleased to learn that the \$500 suggested for our Victory Window has been subscribed. Since the cost of the bronze plaque—unobtainable until war is over—and several other things needed, is problematical, it is better to be over than under-subscribed. So if you have been intending to send in your gift and just haven't got around to it, let it come along still. The more we have, the better we can make our window, plaque, etc.

The stained glass sections are in the making at the Zettler Studios, Inc., in New York City. As soon as the window is installed it can, under present regulations, be illuminated until 10:00 p.m. General Richardson beat us to the draw on this blackout business, but more power to him; we don't mind a bit.

Archdeacon Brown of Honolulu, our poet priest of Hawaii, in an original poem, printed recently in The Kalendar of St. Clement's Church, has expressed better than we can do something of what we feel about our service men.

GOD GAVE HIS SON

"God gave His Son."
I wonder if the pain to Him
Were anything akin
To that which enters human hearts
When we, too, give our sons ?

"God gave His Son."
Gave Him to face the furious din
Of blinded sin,
As our sons battle those
Who "know not what they do."

"God gave His Son."
Through the dark with face a'shine
To victory divine
As our sons travel the weltering night
'Gainst evil to a well-won fight.

"God gave His Son."
There's always pain to those who fight
For God's own right.
His Son was born, and ours,
To triumph over night.

—From The Kauaian

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Captain Littell Wins Citation for Service in Battle Zone

New York, Nov. 19.—A commendation for "outstanding service and conduct in the battle zone of the South Pacific area" has been awarded Captain Edward M. Littell, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Army according to an official dispatch from Lieutenant-General Millard F. Harmon's headquarters in the South Pacific.

Captain Littell has returned to the United States from his post in the South Pacific to recuperate from malaria, and is expected to visit here over the weekend. He is to return shortly to a Naval hospital at Springfield, Mo. The official commendation reads:

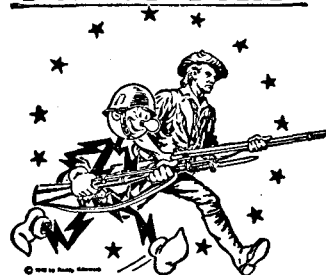
"For outstanding conduct in the South Pacific area during the period of Nov. 9, 1942, to Feb. 1, 1943. Attached to a medical battalion throughout combat operations, Chaplain Littell performed the functions of his office with devoted efficiency. At a forward clearing station he met all ambulances, was present at the continuous flow of surgical operations, volunteered for blood transfusions and circulated through the wards day and night administering to the religious needs of his men.

Bolstered Morale

"When temporarily relieved, he could be found making his way up the lines of evacuation, accompanying little squads, rendering first aid and bolstering morale among the first line troops while exposed to heavy, hostile fire. Thus, through his courageous altruistic actions, Chaplain Littell contributed inestimably to the morale of the soldiers during the combat period."

Chaplain Littell was born in Hankow, China and received his education at Kent School, Harvard and General Theological Seminary, New York. He has been in the service about a year and a half. His father, now retired, is a former Bishop of Honolulu.

FOR VICTORY



BUY WAR BONDS

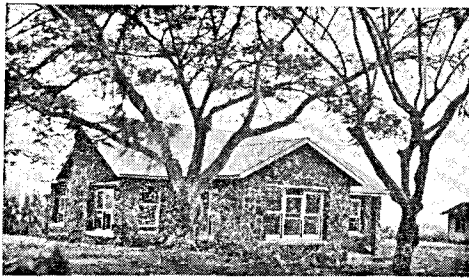
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The Churchwide Day of Prayer, Christ Church, Kealakekua

The women of the two Konas observed the Churchwide Day of Prayer on Armistice Day, in Christ Church. The program was arranged by a representative committee chosen from the community with Mrs. Francis J. Cushingham, president of the Christ Church Guild as Chairman. It consisted in Church Call by Pvt. Dakin of the local army post, the service provided with leader and the six voices and solo by the Vicar., an excellent presentation of the world problems to be faced after the war with discussion by Mrs. Earl Challenger, the closing service provided for the occasion in which quite a number of the ladies present took part, and Taps blown by the army bugler.

After the service, a sumptuous tea was served by the committee in the parish hall (now used exclusively as a USO) for all present. Here the ballot was taken indicating the desire for constructive action through study and conference, toward the solution of these world problems. Mrs. Cushingham and her committee deserve considerable credit for their efforts in making this service the success that it was.—K. O. M.



Vicarage of St. John's Church, Elelee

A Fox Hole on Kauai

By The Rev. J. Thurlow Baker
Greetings from Kauai! I arrived here safe and sound Sunday morning after a very smooth trip.

Upon arriving I managed to get in my full quota of church services besides looking over the present situation in my church. I found my services going on at full steam and was pleased over the way my "assistants" had carried on the work during my absence. The one dark spot, however, was the situation I discovered in my own home where the furniture in one room had crashed through the floor when boards were consumed by dry rot due to improper ventilation under the house. What a mess! Fortunately Chaplain was on the spot and he saw to it that the furniture was moved out and work begun in repairing the flooring and correcting the error in building. Now, when I open the door to one bedroom I gaze down into a deep dark pit where once had been a floor with bedroom furniture. What a mess, again! I can't say how thankful I am to Chaplain for his personal attention to all details of the mission activities while I was away—I must say that many things have advanced under his able leadership and pastorate for he is an able missionary!

If You Want a Sunday School—Ask

"Do you have a Sunday School for children?" asked a man at the Ookala Store early in 1942 when most everything in Hawaii stopped for a while, "For", he continued, "My children have no such place to go." He had addressed the right man, the Rev. W. A. Roberts, who has charge of the long range of the Hamakua Coast on the Big Island with Ookala midway between his other centers, Paauilo and Papaaloa. The clergyman explained that he came to the school there for week-day religious education but not on Sundays.

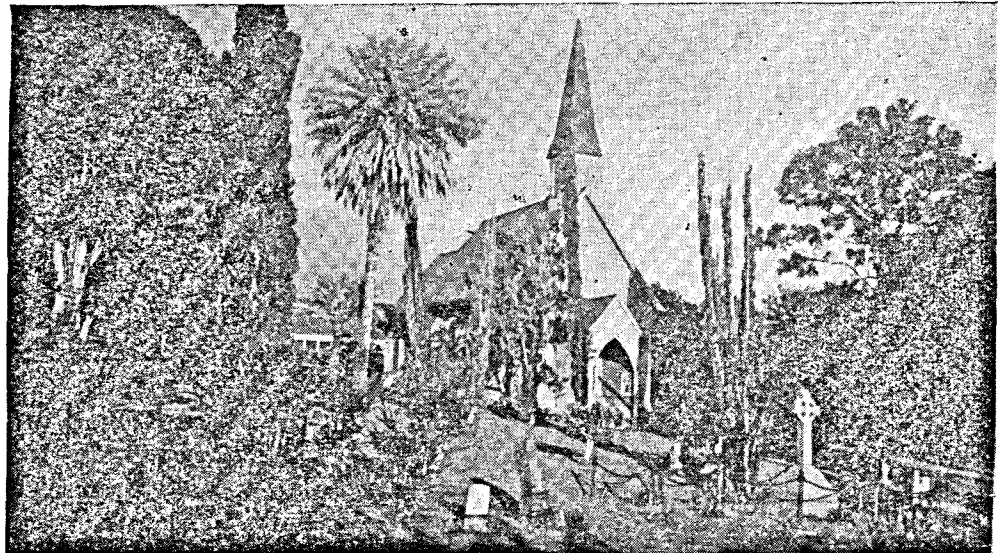
"If you will get some children together I will come," promised Mr. Roberts which was putting the responsibility just where it belongs—with the layman. The man was honest in his question and did his share. This past month the Ookala Sunday School celebrated its second anniversary with a united service in which children from Paauilo took part, coming in a plantation truck. There were ninety children present including the Ookala Troop of Boy Scouts. The School basement was decorated and the children sang choruses and well-known hymns, and four small boys were baptized, thus giving a significant meaning to the "Birthday."

Was it worth asking that question? During the past year thirteen Ookala boys and girls have been baptized and ten were confirmed. Some day there will be a lovely mission church there. It is the way parishes start.

Thanksgiving Day for the Men in the Armed Forces at Kealakekua

Inasmuch as it seemed utterly impracticable for the ladies to repeat last year's performance in serving all of the men in this locality with a full Thanksgiving dinner, for various reasons, it was decided to give them a full afternoon's party instead. Consequently such a party was arranged to be held on the vicarage lawn and in the USO. Rain forced us to hold all of the festivities within the USO which was amply sufficient for all purposes but denied us the beauty and convenience of the out-of-door setting around the "little grass shack".

The Kolokolie troupe or "Kona Inn Entertainers" from the city of refuge at Honaunau presented a full entertainment of hula dances and songs; a typical country "fiddle orchestra" made up of men from the local command post played old fashioned numbers to which two square dance sets went through their paces, or tried hard to anyway; and Kini Ka's Hawaiian orchestra then played for modern dancing. Together with the men of the army, the recently reorganized Kealakekua USO Dance Squadron, composed of some thirty local girls, were also guests, which added considerably to the enjoyment of all the men. A supper was then served to all the guests by the ladies and, after more dancing and a few stunts, the party closed with everyone happy and satisfied.—K. O. M.



Christ Church, Kealakekua, Kona

Cairo, Egypt—The Rt. Rev. Llewellyn Gwynne, bishop of Egypt and the Sudan, recently confirmed nearly 300 service men and women in All Saints' Cathedral, Cairo. As a center for religious work among troops in the Middle East, the Cathedral has a chaplains' department. Through this department nearly 600 candidates looking toward ordination after the war have been found among men serving in this area.

General Montgomery when in Cairo, read the Lessons at the Cathedral, for Morning or Evening Prayer. In conversation and in public speeches he has paid high tribute to the work of chaplains.

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JUST A FEW NOTES

THERE WAS A WISTFUL and even a tired look in the eyes of our Diocesan Treasurer as she asked that information go to readers of the Chronicle to continue to send in their subscriptions and gifts for the simple reason that no time was yet available for sending out bills. A fine start was made in gifts as you saw by the acknowledgments in the last issue.

BISHOP KEELER WRITES Mrs. Fraser, President of the Woman's Auxiliary, "Thank you heartily and through you the Woman's Auxiliary for their most generous aloha gift to me for my Missionary work in the Diocese of Minnesota. Your letter with the check came some time ago but I have delayed my answer till it could be in long hand as I could not dictate a letter to so gracious and generous a friend . . . My days in Honolulu have been very happy ones and I certainly expect to return and bring my dear wife with me."

LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, TREASURER OF THE National Council, writing to Miss Myers and thanking her for a copy of the balance sheet of the District, mentioned—this was on January 25—that he had just attended the annual meeting of the Church Army of the U. S. A. and heard Bishop Littell speak on the subject of our work with the various races in the Islands. There is no doubt we have a friend near headquarters who will not let us be forgotten.

THE SECRETARY OF THE AMERICAN Church Building Fund Commission wrote in December thanking the Church of the Good Samaritan, Honolulu, for the offering of \$13.50 recently made. This great Commission assisted in the construction of the new Rectory at Good Samaritan, as well as with dozens of other Church buildings in Hawaii and only asks a yearly offering in return. The Secretary felt it was very fine from so small a congregation.

SERVICE MEN AT SCHOFIELD BAR-RACKS, writes a Church Chaplain, are advised that a celebration of Holy Communion is held each Sunday at 9:00 a.m. at the Artillery Chapel, area K, with a priest of the Church officiating.

INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE ARRANGED through the National Council to offer a blanket bond for treasurers of dioceses, missionary districts, parishes, Church organizations, institutions, etc., at 17½ cents per hundred. This is a small fraction of the cost of individual bonds.

THERE WERE THIRTY-FIVE BAPTISMS at the Hamakua Coast Missions last year only four being infants. Think that over! The Rev. W. A. Roberts reports a total number of services, including week-day classes, as 431; with a total attendance of 1,453 adults and 5,298 children.

BISHOP LITTELL, through the Church press, is hammering away at our stupidity in counting the number of Churchmen on the Communicant basis rather than the baptised membership. He is beginning to get somewhere, at least in the acknowledgment that he is right.

Letters to the Editors

In sending in subscriptions to the Chronicle, many subscribers add a line or two. The following is from Deaconess Caroline Pitcher, Lakeland, La.: "I have been moving about rather continuously for the past few years, but am always glad to receive the paper, and hope it will continue to come. I always find much that is interesting, and it carries me back to a happy year spent at the Priory in 1929-30."

From Charles W. B. Hill, Chaplain, Lieut. Col. (Ret.), San Antonio, Texas: "Please find enclosed check for \$5.00 and apply to my subscription. Always glad to get it. With kindest regards to all and best wishes."

From Mrs. C. F. Huntington, St. Luke's in the Desert, Tucson, Arizona: "Enclosed please find my check for \$2.00. I am not sure when my subscription expires but am anxious to renew it. We are so interested in your new Bishop. He was our Convocation guest speaker two or three years ago and was so thoroughly fine. We congratulate you and know how greatly he and his wife will enrich the work. Both my husband and I always enjoy the Chronicle."

From Mrs. A. R. Shepardson, Reading, Mass.: "I have been rather remiss in renewing my subscription, but I really do enjoy it and do not want to miss it. It brings back so many happy memories of my three months in Honolulu back in 1937."

Mrs. Frank H. Stuart, Redwood City, California, ends her note with Aloha nui loa.

Acknowledgments

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from January 21 to February 1. Where the amount is not mentioned it is \$1.00:


Mrs. Ernest C. Vredenberg, \$3.00; Mrs. Raymond Kam, \$2.00; Mrs. W. W. Fawcett; The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Huntington, \$2.00; Mrs. Anne Wear Smith for The Rev. Norman F. Marshall and the Rev. Wm. E. Cox, \$2.00; Miss Jessie Turtle; A Friend, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. H. Blomfield, \$6.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hemenway, \$5.00; Mrs. Emma Wood, \$5.00; Mrs. Horace Reynolds.

ST. CLEMENT'S HAD A PARISH MEETING following the service on January 23 and found it had so much money that the final payment of the Chapel of Peace debt could be paid. The "all clear and go ahead" sign was given.

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

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