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"For Christ and His Church"

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No. 1



THE RT. REV. HARRY SHERBOURNE KENNEDY, D.D., S.T.D., SIXTH BISHOP OF HONOLULU

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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

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The Calendar

April 16—1st Sunday after Easter
April 23—2nd Sunday after Easter
April 30—3rd Sunday after Easter
May 1—SS. Philip and James
May 7—4th Sunday after Easter
May 14—5th Sunday after Easter
(Rogation Sunday)

The Bishop's Visitations

On Tuesday, March 21 I made my first visit to Maui. I was met at the airport by Mr. Frank Lufkin and Mr. Stanley Hartmann. It was an interesting flight over as the plane windows are no longer blacked out.

Mr. Lufkin drove me to Lahaina where I was the overnight guest of the Rev. J. Miller Horton in his lovely cottage by the sea. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tompkin had us for dinner with Mrs. Tompkin's father, Dr. W. S. Fraser who was a good friend of mine in Denver, Colorado. We had a most delightful evening together.

On Wednesday the 22nd I was the guest at the Rotary Club at Puunene where I was called upon for a few remarks, by the president, Mr. Stanley Hartmann. This was a wonderful opportunity to meet many of our leading men of Maui. The Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku held a reception and tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Calmes in Kahului. I met so many of our fine church people here who were kind enough to come out and meet their new Bishop. Again some Colorado friends appeared on the scene—Mrs. W. E. Bonsey, formerly of Greeley, Colorado and a young man, Noel Kinney who was a member of our choir in Denver. That evening I had a delightful dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Calmes.

On Thursday, March 23 I visited our church and went over the property with Mr. Lufkin. The army is using our parish house but in spite of the changes that they have made I could see the beauty of our fine buildings.

In the afternoon we drove to Kula to see Mrs. Y. C. Shim who has so faithfully kept our work going at St. John's. I was so anxious to meet her as her son, the Rev. Wai On Shim was present at my consecration. On our return we had luncheon with Mrs. Alexa Zabriskie. Her beautiful home is a haven for our service men who have learned of her gracious hospitality. We visited some of our marine, army and naval bases and were most graciously welcomed by the commanding officers. It is great to see what is being done for our men in the armed services,

Forty-First Annual Meeting of Convocation Missionary District of Honolulu 1944 St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu

BUSINESS SESSIONS

SATURDAY, April 22:

- 8:00 a.m. Opening Service, Corporate Communion
Celebrant, the Bishop
Assistants, Archdeacon Willey and Archdeacon Walker
- 9:30 a.m. Opening Business Session, Tenney Memorial Hall
- 12:00 Noon Intercessions
- 12:05 p.m. Convocation Picture
- 12:15 p.m. Luncheon at Davies Hall by The Woman's Auxiliary—65c
- 1:30 p.m. Afternoon Business Session

CONVOCATION SUNDAY

SUNDAY, April 23:

- Early services in all the Honolulu Churches
- 10:00 a.m. Enthronization Service, St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 3:00 p.m. Children's Missionary Service—Presentation of Lenten Offering
- 7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship, Parke Chapel

CLERGY DAY

MONDAY, April 24:

- 8:00 a.m. Corporate Communion of the Clergy at St. Clement's Church. Celebrant, the Bishop. Assistant Dr. E. Tanner Brown
- 9:00 a.m. Breakfast in the Parish House—Guests of St. Clement's Parish, followed by Clergy Conference
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon at the Pacific Club

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY DAY

TUESDAY, April 25:

- 9:30 a.m. Corporate Communion, St. Andrew's Cathedral. Celebrant, the Bishop. Assistants, Canon Y. Sang Mark and the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker
After the service Annual Meeting in Tenney Auditorium
- 11:00 a.m. Speaker, The Bishop
- 12:00 noon Intercessions—The Rev. Denis Smith
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon in Davies Hall, 50 cents
- 1:45 p.m. Re-assemble in Tenney Auditorium. UTO Play—St. Andrew's Priory Junior Auxiliary. Pledges for the Year.

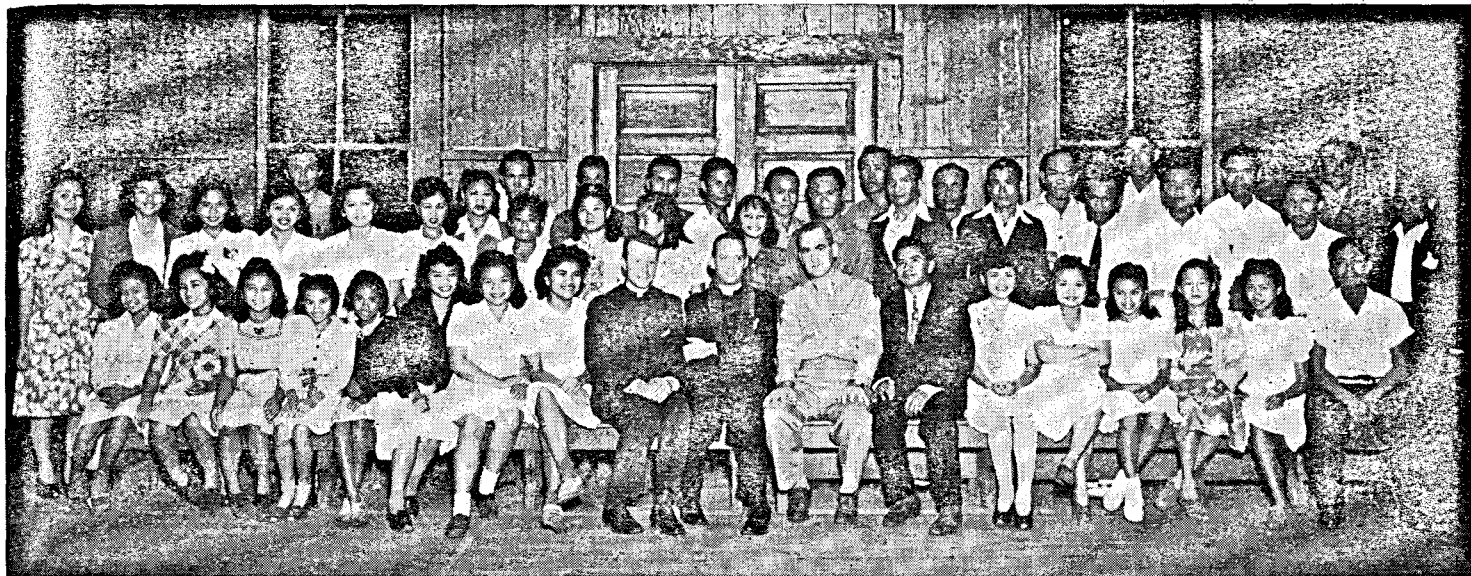
for their comfort as well as their training. In the evening I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lufkin for dinner and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenkins were present. We had a good visit, the main topic of conversation of course being the church.

On Friday, March 24 Mr. Lufkin drove me to several army posts and we returned to attend a luncheon at the hotel, which was the annual meeting of the Alexander House. It was amazing to hear the reports of this splendid organization and the fine work they are doing all over Maui. On Saturday morning we had a vestry meeting when we were able to go over many of the problems and opportunities facing this parish. I am very sure that the Church of the Good Shepherd has a very promising future and I am hopeful of obtaining a clergyman for them soon.

I left on the noon plane for Honolulu. It was indeed a successful trip and I am deeply indebted to Mr. Lufkin for making it possible for me to cover so much of the Island. I am looking forward to my return visit in May.

KAUAI

On March 27 I arrived on Kauai and was met by the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker, Chaplain Sidney Croft and Mr. Tony Cacatian. I was immediately taken to the meeting of army chaplains where I was given an invitation to speak. It made me feel at home again to go to luncheon with them and have some army "chow". The Rev. Mr. Baker took me for a tour of the plantation camps where we have our fine new work. At Camp Six I visited St. Peter's Chapel which our Filipino people have created in one of the plantation houses. As a surprise for the Bishop the men had decorated the chapel and beautifully landscaped the grounds. I was proud of what they had accomplished. In the evening I had the pleasure of confirming 37 Filipinos. Mr. Tony Cacatian served as our lay reader and interpreter. After the confirmation we had a reception in the parish house after which Mr. Robert Kondo drove me to Kapaa to be the guest of Archdeacon and Mrs. Willey.



Confirmation Class March 27, 1944, St. Peter's Chapel, Eleele, Kauai

Tuesday, March 28. What a delightful visit I had with the Willeys and how I enjoyed being their guest for three days. The Archdeacon was feeling stronger and was a great help and inspiration to me in going over the work of our church on Kauai. We had a very good service in the evening at All Saints and later I talked to the members of the Young Men's Club at the rectory.

The next morning Mr. Robert Kondo drove me to Kilauea where we had three confirmations and I talked to our school children who had gathered in our beautiful Christ Church. We drove to Koolau where I had the week-day religious instruction class and enjoyed meeting another fine group of our boys and girls. Mrs. Willey had a delightful dinner where I met some of our fine church people and spent a delightful evening. As usual, black-out time came all too soon. On Thursday morning Chaplain Croft called for me and drove me back to Eleele for a visit. Mr. Baker took me to the little chapels at Wahiawa and New Mill where our children had gathered and we had a short service and instruction in each place. I do so enjoy these meetings with our children—they are so bright and responsive. That evening we had four confirmations at St. John's, Eleele and excellent music was provided by the senior choir. The reception was prepared by the Young People after the service and a very excellent program was presented by members of the choir.

I was reluctant to leave Kauai when plane time came on Saturday morning. If all goes well I expect to return to Kauai in June, when I can spend more time. It was a pleasure and a revelation to see the work our church is doing and a tribute to Archdeacon Willey and his untiring labor among the people who love him so dearly. Before the next issue of the Chronicle I plan to visit Hawaii and Molokai and am looking forward with great anticipation to meeting our people and seeing our work on these Islands.

Confirmations

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There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Be not disturbed at trifles or at accidents common or unavoidable.—Benjamin Franklin.

Here They Come

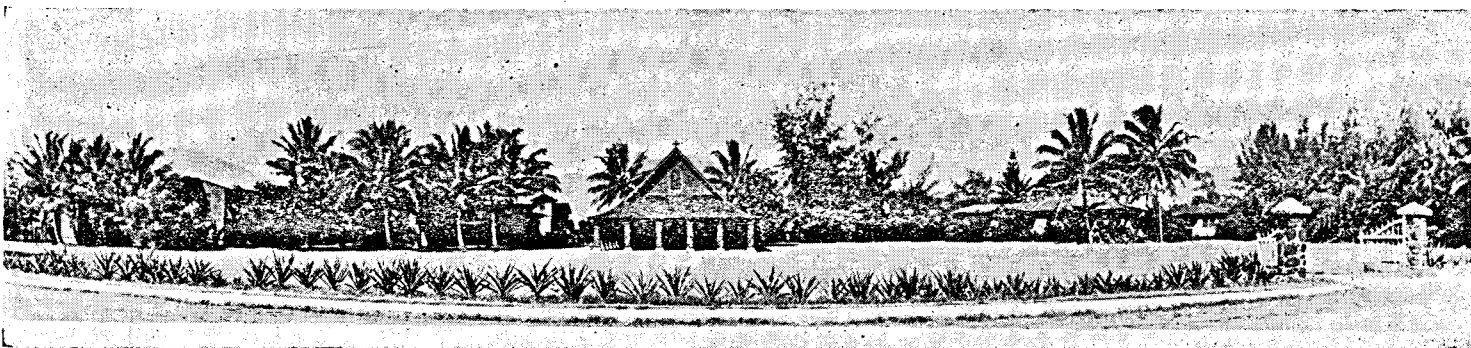
The Bishop's family has arrived. They came into port shortly after Easter. The only appointments the Bishop had for early in the week were speaking at a Chaplain's meeting at Pearl Harbor and taking the plane for Hawaii. He did both and saw his family for a few fleeting moments in between times. They are here all four of them, Mrs. Kennedy, just as lovely as we had pictured her, and the three boys, Bruce, David and Paul. We give them our aloha with all its richness of meaning and hope the period of settling, with goods not yet arrived, will not be too difficult.

Part of the Shim family has also arrived. The Rev. Wai On Shim has delayed his coming until he could arrive with his family but could not come on their method of transportation. That was tough, but we will see him soon, no doubt. Mrs. Shim and the children are staying at the Sang Marks until their home at St. Elizabeth's is vacated.

And Kauai is joyful over the arrival of Mrs. J. Thurlow Baker and their two children. That family came in quite a while ago and is now at their home on the Garden Island.

Many of our congregations are rejoicing in the return of parishioners who were evacuated early in the war and are now home again. Sunday Schools should boom.

The world is good-natured to people who are good-natured.—Thackeray.



All Saints' Gymnasium, Parish House, Church and Rectory

EASTER REPORTS

How can anyone report on Easter Day! It was a beautiful day and every Church was crowded. "This Lord is Risen." There was such an outpouring of love and gifts as has rarely been known in our Islands. The service boys everywhere joined in the worship and were received everywhere with affection. They were at home again for one of the wonders of our service is that it is the same everywhere and many a boy was in spirit at the altar rail of his own parish when kneeling with us. Probably every parish used the prayer, "That both they and we, drawing nearer to thee, may be bound together by thy love in the communion of the Holy Spirit."

Bishop Kennedy had a busy day, celebrating at the Cathedral at 8:00 a.m., again at St. Mary's Chapel at 9:00 a.m.; preaching at the Cathedral at 11:00 a.m., and ending at St. Clement's where he preached to the assembled Knights Templar and crowded congregation at the 7:30 p.m. service. He filled his intervening moments with private communions.

The stories from everywhere indicate that the number of communions generally exceeded the reported list of communicants, due, of course, to our service friends. Over on Maui, at Wailuku, for instance, there is a record of 116 communicants. The Easter communions there were two hundred and five, and the parish has been without a clergyman for three years. The Rev. J. Miller Horton of Lahaina does his best to care for the whole Island but much of the credit should go to a group of laymen who are honest-to-goodness workers and have kept the Sunday School and choir going. There is real interest for you.

We have only heard of two offering totals, both for only Easter Day itself; St. Andrew's Cathedral congregation receiving an Easter offering of over fifteen hundred dollars, and St. Clement's, thirteen hundred—a record for each we are sure.

The Robe

You ask me where the robe of Jesus went—
Unconsciously you had it on last night,
A gentle deed you did, a word you spoke,
Made music of the garment that you wore.

You ask me where the robe of Jesus went—
You touched a crippled child and made him well,
And with his arms around your shining faith
He caught a glimpse of Immortality.

You ask me where the robe of Jesus went—
You have it on who do the Master's will.
Far down the years it carries youth and charm,
And Jesus' breath and love is on it still.
—Georgia M. Emmert

Stained glass windows make the light
A song of beauty from the sun,
Light could shine through us like that,
You and me and everyone.
—Rebecca McCann



Holy Trinity Young Peoples' Fellowship, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan at their beautiful home in Nuuanu Valley. The occasion was the annual retreat to plan for the year. The Fellowship has an active membership of 35.

What Atmosphere Does

The thirty girls living at the Cluett House, under the motherly care of Miss Mabel Schaeffer, are definitely in an atmosphere of sanctity; the house is right under the shadow of the Cathedral and the Priory, St. Peter's Church and the Bishop's House. They are girls of various nationalities, all working, but they haven't a chance to escape their environment.

The atmosphere took hold in a big way during Holy Week. Many of them attended the Three Hour Service with Bishop Kennedy taking the addresses on the Words from the Cross, and most of them stayed through the entire period.

On Easter Day they started out at 6:15 a. m., some to go to the Sunrise service at Kapiolani Park, then to the 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. services of Holy Communion at the Cathedral, then to Father Bray's 9:30 a.m. service and the later one at 11:00 a.m. when the Bishop preached. Miss Schaeffer remarks that breakfast and luncheon were variable feasts, both meals being at all hours.

If you cannot make light of your troubles, keep them dark.—Anon.

A Great Jew's Witness

"Being a lover of freedom, when the revolution came to Germany, I looked to the universities to defend it, knowing that they had always boasted of their devotion to the cause of truth; but no, the universities were immediately silenced. Then I looked to the great editors of the newspapers whose flaming editorials in days gone by had proclaimed their love of freedom, but they, like the universities, were silenced in a few short weeks. Then I looked to the individual writers who as literary guides . . . of Germany had written much and often concerning the place of freedom in modern life; but they too were mute. Only the Churches stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for suppressing the truth. I never had any special interest in the Church before, but now I feel a great affection and admiration because the Church alone has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom. I am forced thus to confess that what I once despised I now praise unreservedly."—Albert Einstein (From the Episcopal Church Evangelist).

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Ordination of Denis Smith

The hospitable doors of St. Peter's Church were opened for the ordination of Denis Smith, Church Army Captain, to the diaconate on Palm Sunday by Bishop Kennedy. Captain Smith had passed his examinations, preparatory to being ordained deacon, since his recent return to the Island from England where he had studied for orders at the Theological School of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, Yorkshire.

The service on Palm Sunday was confirmation, ordination and the celebration of Holy Communion. There were thirty-two in the class presented by the Vicar, the Rev. Y. Sank Mark. The Bishop spoke to the class at the Altar rail on his text for the year, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

The Bishop's sermon was on the events of Palm Sunday. The address to the ordained brought out the thought "building bridges of understanding," and the Bishop asked the candidate to remember the charge he, himself, had received when he was ordained to the priesthood, "establish yourself in the hearts of your people."

The candidate was presented by Canon Mark, and Canon William Ault read the Litany. The Rev. Denis Smith assisted the Bishop in the celebration of Holy Communion.

The newly ordained deacon is an old friend to most of us in Hawaii, having served as Church Army Captain on the Island of Hawaii from 1936 to July of 1941. He has left for his old home on the Big Island as he is assigned to St. Columba's Mission, Paauiilo, and St. James' Mission, Papaaloa.

We wish him every blessing in his ministry and rejoice that another worker of such tested calibre has joined our forces.

Fellowship Gifts

The members of Good Samaritan Mission, Palolo Valley, Oahu have received twenty-five crucifixes from the members of St. John's Auxiliary, Dolgeville, New York, Diocese of Albany as an Easter gift and an expression of Christian fellowship. This was made possible by the friendliness of Chaplain Frank L. Titus who was Rector of St. John's parish prior to entering the Army as Chaplain.

Baptisms at Good Samaritan

On Easter Eve fourteen persons; three babies, ten children and one adult were baptized at the Good Samaritan Mission by the priest-in-charge, the Rev. Andrew N. Otani. This happy service foreshadowed the large Easter services which showed a large increase over previous years both in attendants and communicants.

The world is slowly learning that because two men think differently neither need be wicked.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

Upon the Scripps Foundation. Boarding and day school for girls. Intermediate Grades. Preparation for Eastern Colleges. Caroline Seely Cummins, M.A., Vassar, Headmistress. The Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, President, Board of Trustees.

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA



Confirmation Class, St. Peter's Church, Honolulu, Palm Sunday, April 2, 1944

Interchange of Ideas

What are our various congregations doing to make the worship services of the Church more vital? This article makes the suggestion that we have in the Chronicle a column for an interchange of new ideas, things which have been worked and found helpful. Of course this will go by the board if no one replies or sends in such suggestions to the office of the Editor, Bishop's Office, Queen Emma Square. How about it?

One of our congregations has introduced the quiet singing of "Lord have mercy upon us, Christ have mercy upon us, Lord have mercy upon us," between the Confession and the Absolution in Morning Prayer. This gives a period of quietness and thoughtfulness at a moment when needed.

What has been your experiments with the hours for service? Some of our congregations have combined the Sunday School and late service hour to the large benefit of both congregations, a real method of saving time, gas and rubber with all the members of the family coming and going together.

The last Living Church suggests in an article on The Parish at Worship the method of presenting the Offertory, this new idea being to carry the bread box and cruets up the aisle with the offertory plates by servers or ushers and presenting the Alms and Oblations together as our prayer certainly indicates.

Give us all the benefit of your experience.

And how to build a better world?

Well, not by chart or plan,
Unless we start to teach the boy
To be a better man,
For all our dreams of nobler things
Will meet the same old fate,
Unless we turn to fellowship
And do away with hate.

—Edgar A. Guest.



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The Church Pension Fund

The distinction between a pension system in which benefits are related to salaries, as in The Church Pension Fund, and one in which benefits are the same for all regardless of salaries, is discussed in the current (April) issue of "Protection Points" under the title "Pensions based on Salaries vs. Flat Pensions", issued by the office of the Fund. "The distinction between these two types of pension systems", the statement says, "is important not only in considering originally which plan would be more appropriate for the particular group which it is intended to protect, but also in understanding, once one plan or the other is established, what it can or cannot do."

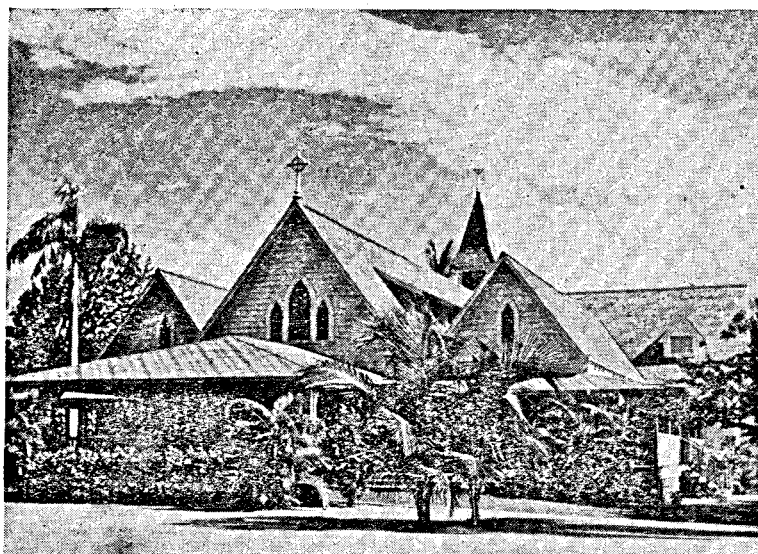
"The salary paid to an active clergyman is for his current support", the statement goes on to say. "The pensions payable by The Church Pension Fund in behalf of the Church as a whole are intended to assist in his future support or that of his wife and minor children in the event of his death. The policy of the Church, both in relation to salaries to active clergymen and in relation to their pension protection should be controlled by the same consideration in each individual case. It would appear to be quite illogical for the current salary of an active clergyman to be based on one set of principles and for the future pension to be based on an entirely different and unrelated set of principles."

"The salary which a clergyman receives while in the active ministry reflects to some degree the economic resources of the group he serves. Whatever view that group may take about the clergyman's salary while in the active ministry is likely to affect that group's view of a reasonable pension provision for him when the time comes for his retirement. What that group conceives to be a reasonable pension will in all probability be determined largely by local economic conditions."

"The parishes and missions of the Church vary widely, one from another, in size and membership and financial resources. The view of congregations varies as to what is an appropriate salary and, accordingly, an appropriate pension. These differences and convictions would make any widespread acceptance of the principle of a flat pension extremely unlikely. A large parish, for instance, paying its rector a salary in the higher bracket, would be reluctant to support a pension system that would forever limit its rector to a retirement allowance of some flat figure. That parish would still be faced with the problem of providing what is considered to be a reasonable pension. On the other hand, the principle of relating the pension to the clergyman's salary and his length of service in the active ministry tends to solve this problem, not only from the point of view of the larger parish but also from that of the smaller parish or mission, particularly if some minimum pension is guaranteed as in the case of The Church Pension Fund."

"It is of the utmost importance that the pension system of the Church should have the support of the entire Church. Otherwise it would operate under a tremendous and dangerous handicap, and the great advantages resulting from the group nature of a plan such as The Church Pension Fund could not otherwise be fully realized."

Kindness, nobler ever than revenge.
—Shakespeare.



St. Clement's Church, Honolulu, which was partially completed by December 7th, 1941, has now added crosses, and installed temporary lights for evening services. The grounds have developed rapidly, making the corner of Makiki and Wilder a place of beauty.

"What Is In Thy Hands?"

By the Very Rev. Calvin H. Barkow
Dean, St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise

When you look at a new born baby, if you watch, it has its fists tightly closed. There's something symbolic about that. In those closed hands, that blessed babe has its own gift of God. By and with years, maturity and development they will open to receive what the world has for them, and to give what it has in its hands to the world. For no child fresh from God comes empty handed. We—all of us—have our own gift, our own place and our own job to do in the world.

I. Our life is in our hands. This life of ours with its fleeting years, its joys, sorrows, hopes fears, is just a chance of doing good. Browning said that. "I am the work of God's hands and He has brought me here for a high purpose."

II. Our gift is in our hands. Most of us cannot do spectacular or dramatic things—yet we can bring the gift of doing quiet, plodding work. This overly organized world of ours is driving men crazy—the slaughter of time is terrific. Our work for Christ should come first

because it alone will live forever. One of the hard lessons in life is to learn that every gift is of equal value in the eyes of God. God begins with us using what we have.

III. Our destiny is in our hands. Martin Luther said: "Our life is a beginning, a progress and a consummation." Beginnings of life are in God's hands, the progress and consummation are largely in our own. Shakespeare said: "There is a divinity that shapes our end, Rough hew it how we will."

And that Divinity is God's providence. It will go before you. I trust shape your years. God has planned for you a glorious destiny and He intends that you should walk with Him in firm steps and confident hope to the end. Lest we lose our way, we will say, "As for me, I will trust in the Lord with all my heart, and let Him direct my path." And lest I miss the path and forfeit my destiny, I will quietly in my secret heart say, "Into Thy hands I commit my time, talents and destiny."

God says to each and every one: "What is that in thine hands?"—From the Episcopal Church Evangelist.

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NEWS ITEMS

THAT RADIO FAN, the Rev. Y. Sang Mark, found himself an Easter sermon by hearing the Archbishop of York preaching at the Washington Cathedral. The Archbishop was speaking of invasions; the invasion of England by the American soldiers, bringing understanding and affection; the invasion of America by refugees from Europe, bringing the great need for help; and the invasion of China by American men, bringing strength and courage. Then Canon Mark took over and undoubtedly told his congregation of the invasion of our world by Jesus Christ and the resultant triumph. Maybe Canon Mark will write it out some day and speak for himself.

THE CHILDREN AT ST. CLEMENT'S nearly took over the day on Easter. It was difficult for people to pass the parish house where one hundred and fifty children were having their Easter Festival service. It was a happy service arranged by the effective staff of teachers and conducted with the help of one of the layreaders. The Mite Boxes have not had their contents counted to date but the weight is at least seventy-five pounds.

FRANCIS H. Y. PARK, a member of St. Luke's Korean Mission, has given his entire month's salary of \$146 to the St. Luke's Mission Building Fund according to Father Noah K. Cho, who stated that very few boys of his age would go so far in serving a worthy cause. Francis is now employed at the Mokapu naval air base.

THE WILL OF ELIZABETH BAIRD MCKIM bequeathed to St. Clement's Parish the income from the sale of much of her household goods, the amount to be invested by the Vestry and the income used to assist the Rector in the expenses on his car. It was a generous gift and most thoughtful of this staunch Churchwoman. The results of the sale came to \$7,300.00.

SO THE LAWYERS DON'T LIKE MARSHAL LAW in the Territory! We garden variety of citizens, who are not lawyers, have felt a real security while living under Military law; have delighted in the swift justice of the Provost Courts; know we are in a war and find security in having the Military in charge of the situation; and we have no fears that full civil liberties will not be restored when the emergency is over. But our voice is not heard in the tumult.

THE MISSION OF ST. JOHN'S, KULA, is to have its Easter celebration on the 16th of April, the Rev. Canon Y. Sang Mark going over for the visitation.

THE REV. R. L. STEVENSON, since coming to Oahu from Kauai, has been put to work in no uncertain tones. He has helped at Iolani both as Chaplain and instructor ran over to the Big Island during Holy Week and Easter to give a hand to the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller, who was not up to his usual self, and assisted Deaconess Swinburne at St. Elizabeth's Mission.

TRY AND FIND BISHOP KENNEDY! Just a little over a month in Hawaii and he has visited Kauai, Maui and is now on Hawaii. We doubt if there is a single church spot on Oahu that has not felt his presence and interest. He is away at the moment so the Associate Editors have plotted and, hoping he will not spank us too hard, are placing his picture on the front of this issue.

THIS WAS USED AT A FUNERAL the other day and might well be in our burial service: "The Church is not built upon the fact of an empty tomb, but on the conviction that no life ever enters into a grave."

THE JUNIOR CHOIR at St. Clement's practically mobbed Bishop Kennedy at the evening service on Easter. Most of them had been in his recent confirmation class and they greeted him with, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" Well, he had asked for it.

IT IS A LONG WAY TO JERUSALEM, even for checks, so please, Mr. Treasurer of every congregation, send in the Good Friday offering from your parish or mission to the diocesan treasurer right away. Last year three separate returns had to be made to the New York office from here just because of delays. The name and address is: Miss Blanche E. Myers, Treasurer, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, T. H. "Thank You," she remarks, as well as the Bishop of Jerusalem.

ARE PEOPLE RESPONDING to the letters telling of putting the Chronicle on a subscription plan? Look at the list of acknowledgments in the March issue and herewith. The most interested likes to be reminded and has appreciated the opportunity of sending in a subscription and, so often, an added gift. We thank you all for helping place the Chronicle on a sound financial basis.

A PICTURE OF THE ORDINATION of Denis Smith will not be used because it was good of every one save the Candidate. The gentleman had his back to the camera. You can't imagine that forward-looking and forward-going clergyman doing anything but heading straight into the job.

Still Painting at Kula

Our last issue recorded beginning of the restoration of St. John's Mission, Kula, Maui after the visit there of Canon Mark and his enthusiasm for raising money to renew the appearance of the Mission Church.

That man does not stop when he starts anything, and he now reports an added \$175 in gifts which is about enough to complete the work. The donors are: The Members of the Mission, the Kula Club, Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Jr., Mr. Chang Chau, Mrs. Soon Fonk, Mr. and Mrs. Lin En Shin and the Rev. and Mrs. Wai On Shim.

Worship

Worship is the one thing the church does for which no other institution feels responsible. In worship the spirit of man is lifted up in adoration of what is most excellent, and finds in the emotion so stirred the inspiration to better living. In a world where emotion can be put to such base uses and can achieve such terrifying results we need a society whose primary responsibility is to focus attention upon those aspects of ultimate reality which are common to all man and can alone furnish the basis of an all-embracing fellowship.

—William Adams Brown.

While it is true that in the midst of life there is death, it is also true that in the midst of death there is life.—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

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The Rev. Hervey C. Parke, \$10.00; Mrs. Sinclair Robinson, \$10.00; Mr. B. F. Dillingham, \$10.00; The Rev. Calvin Barkow, \$6.00; Mrs. Geo. W. Pepper, \$6.00; Mrs. Jas. F. Bullitt, \$1.50.

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Will The Church Lead?

By the Rev. William C. Kernan
Director, Christian Institute for
American Democracy

There is no better time than the present to promise ourselves, our friends, and our country that, when our men overseas come back to these shores, they will find a country which has remained true to those principles for which they fought and for which many of their comrades either lost their lives or became permanently incapacitated. What we want to show these men is that we have continued in the fundamental, democratic way of living which some of them may have feared would disappear during the war's crucial days.

We know from daily reports in the press that men of every faith, every political belief, every social group, and national origin, are fighting shoulder to shoulder with one common purpose. We know that Riley and Goldberg landed together at Salerno, that Calhoun from the South and Cabot from the North are buddies on a submarine, that Pendleton from the West and Johnson from the East are fighting their way up through the Italian peninsula, side by side. These men, these relatives of ours, have learned something pertinent about democracy. They all know from actual experience that the soldiers in front, in back, to the right and to the left of them are all men like themselves who suffer as they do,

and serve as they do, and share as they do in the common victory. Out there where the bullets are flying and the dive bombers are screaming, men of all races are recognizing that racial hatred and prejudice is treason.

We must resolve that in our country, to which our fighting men will return after the war, there is going to be more understanding, and justice, and brotherhood. For, what shall it profit us to win a victory at arms if, at home, we lose the things for which we fought?

The Church has an obligation here. The President referred to it recently when he said, "May God grant that the Church will not fail in providing light in our present darkness. For, if we lack spiritual guidance for our immediate problems and set our feet, in consequence, upon obscure ways, our children shall wander for long years in a moral wilderness." Mr. Willkie has said much of the same thing, "Particularly in the dangerous, degraded, allied fields of race hatred and nationalistic megalomania—dual philosophies antipathetic to all religious teachings—the Church must lead a ceaseless, victorious fight for justice, moral and social."

Surely, the Church will not fail. Certainly, she cannot but take the responsibility, which is so clearly hers, to provide America with the spiritual and moral leadership without which we cannot endure as a strong and peaceful nation.—From The Episcopalian Church Evangelist.

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