

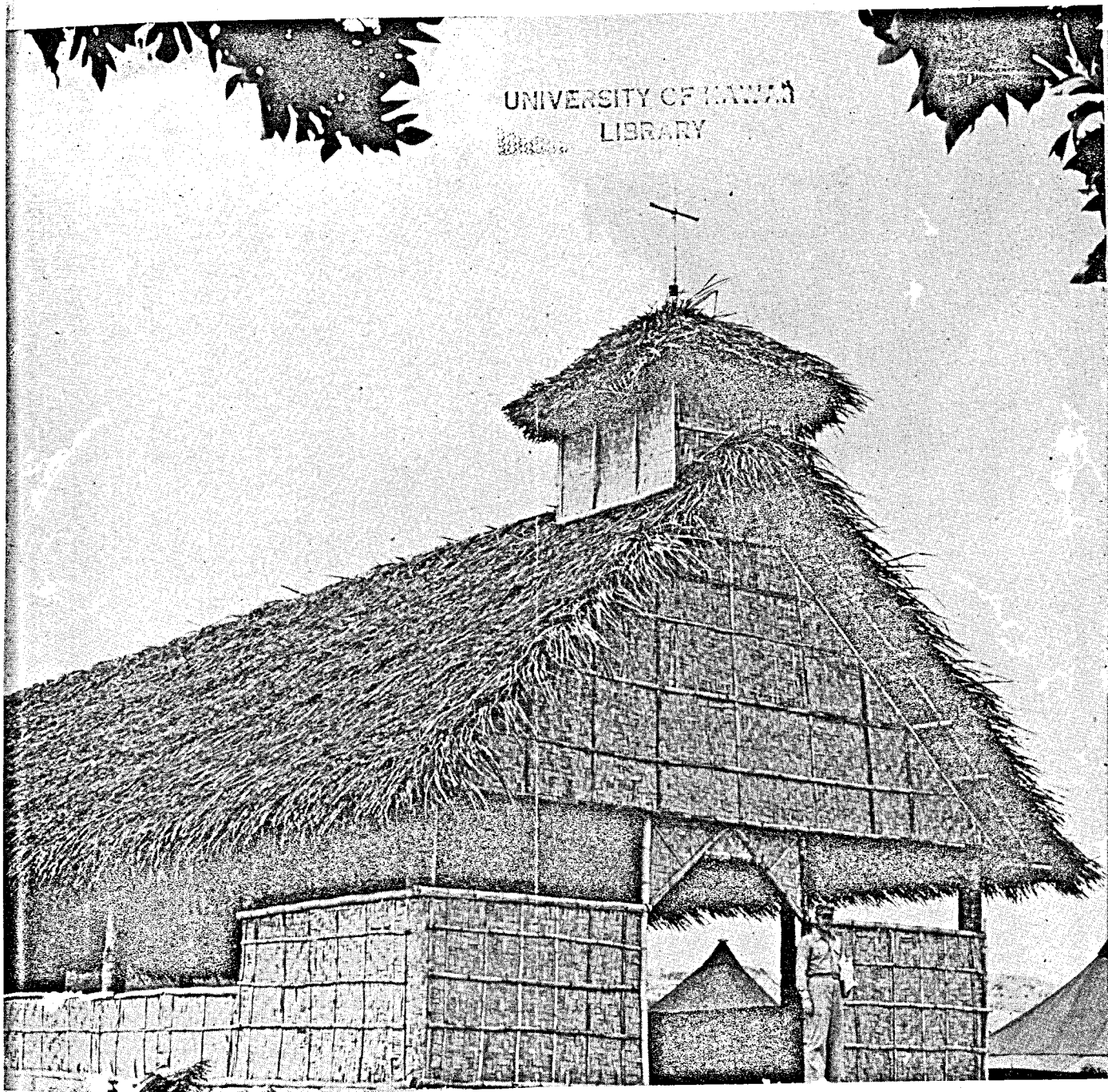
# HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Vcl. 35. No. 8

DIOCESE OF HONOLULU

OCTOBER, 1945

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Island Command Chapel, Guam, built by natives

# Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Official organ of the Missionary District of Honolulu of the  
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Field Holy Communion service held at the 7th Division Cemetery, on Okinawa. Chaplains participating: Nelson, Rhein, Rose, Tarplee, Titus, Hardman, Bishop Kennedy, Eubanks, Phillips, Roe, Stinnette, Platte.

## BISHOP'S TRIP TO FORWARD AREA

Leaving Honolulu on August 14th in the midst of blowing horns, shouting service men, and screaming whistles, announcing the surrender of Japan, I boarded a beautiful C-54-E plane at Hickam Field and headed for the forward area.

We flew directly to Kwajalein, a trip which took twelve hours. We were delayed several hours due to motor trouble, but managed to get off about 3:00 a. m. for Guam. Eight hours more in the air and we landed at Harmon Airfield, Guam. In crossing the international date line we lost a day, so I do not know what happened to August 15th.

Chaplain R. Thomas Blomquist, Island Command Chaplain, met me and arranged for my quarters. I

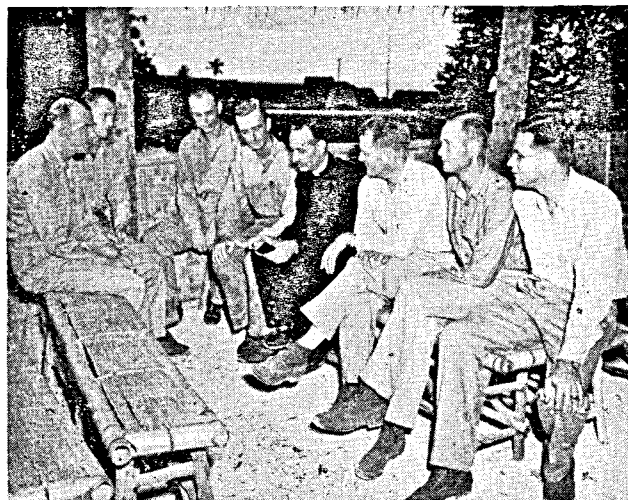
shared a tent with a Marine officer, overlooking what was once the city of Agana, but now has disappeared. I spent the day making courtesy calls on Army and Navy and Marine commanders. Chaplain Blomquist called a meeting of all the Episcopal Chaplains on Guam. Seven came and of course the chief topic of conversation was the surrender and "When can we get home to our Parishes?" In the group was Chaplains Robert Curry, Robert N. Stretch, Jack Leather, Robert Hackwell, Donald Mayberry, and Clinton Morrill. They appreciated seeing a civilian clergyman. I was amazed at the interest my civilian clothes attracted everywhere I went. I saw men stop work to say, "Gee, a civilian!" Others, for the fun of it, came up and touched my suit, saying, "Soon we will be wearing these. Let me see what they feel like."

On Saturday, August 18th, I had a good visit with Admiral Nimitz, who, as always, was most gracious and jovial. We are glad he is to return to Honolulu—has returned as a matter of fact.

An officer took me for a tour of the islands. It was extremely warm, but I saw the beauty and tragedy of the battle scarred places where so many lives were lost. The United States government has built new villages for the natives, and they seem very happy. The foundation and walls are GI style, but the roofs are thatched. The natives are busy working in the fields, and in Army and Navy laundries, kitchens and offices.

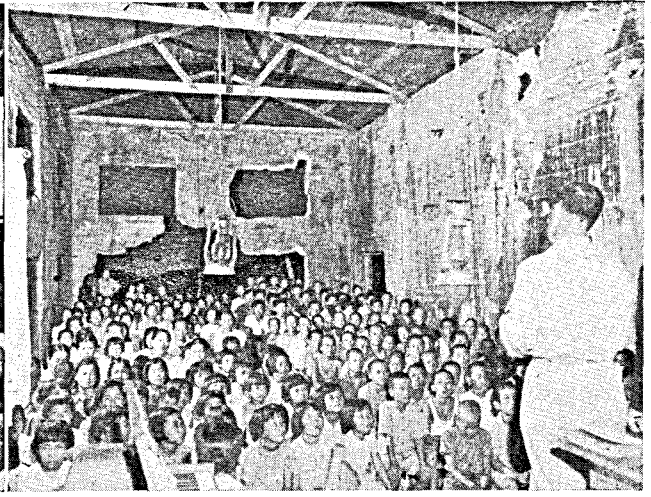
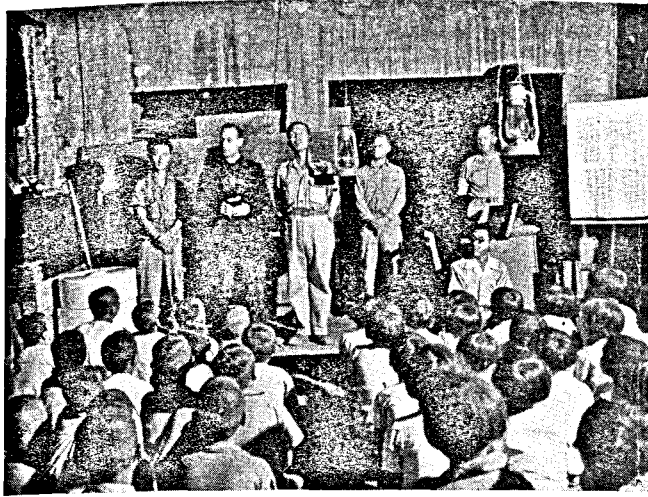
The development of the island is a great tribute to American ingenuity, and it makes one proud to be a citizen of a nation that can accomplish so much in such a short time. Beautiful four-lane paved highways cover the island. From the air, the traffic, without exaggeration, looks like New York or Chicago, with thousands upon thousands of vehicles going in all directions.

We visited some native families and received from them stories of the Japanese occupation. Many Japa-



## CLERGY CONFERENCE ON GUAM

Held in Island Command Chapel. From left to right: Chaplains Hackwell, Leather, Curry, Mayberry, Bishop Kennedy, Blomquist, Morrill, Stretch.



SERVICE FOR KOREANS ON SAIPAN  
Held in a bombed distillery.

nese soldiers were still hiding out in the mountains. The military would release some Japanese prisoners to go into the hills to bring back others who were in hiding. This system worked remarkably well. The Army went out in the hills with public address systems and re-broadcast Hirohito's speech of surrender. This brought forth many who had been in hiding for over a year.

Sunday I had Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. and met friends who had been in Hawaii. I was invited to preach at the Victory service at 9:00 a. m. in the Island Command Chapel. Hundreds of service personnel attended this service. The Chapel is of native construction—the one pictured on the cover of this issue—with open sides, so many worshippers were able to stand outside and take part in the service. The sermon was broadcast over the Guam station to all the islands and the ships at sea.

At 10:30 a. m. I went to a Naval Hospital and confirmed a boy who had been badly wounded and was still paralyzed. He was presented by Chaplain Hackwell. At 11:00 a. m. I celebrated the Holy Communion and preached at the Naval Operations Base Chapel, again meeting men who had been in Hawaii. At 1:00 p. m. I had a private service for a young soldier in any Army Hospital and at 1:30 p. m. had another Holy Communion service and preached at the Station Hospital for Chaplain Curry. Here I met two of our Honolulu Church boys, Andrew Ikezawa, of Good Samaritan Mission, and Paul Ng of St. Elizabeth's.

At 4:00 p. m. our Chaplains brought their candidates from all over the island to the Headquarters Chapel for confirmation. In the class was Commander Watson of St. Clement's Church.

Guam was having its rainy season so there was much mud when one got off the beaten path. However, mud never stops the American Army and Navy, so building and construction work continued. Unless you could see the construction and storage on Guam, you would never believe it possible that a nation

could take a small speck of an island in the Pacific and convert it into a great arsenal and naval base.

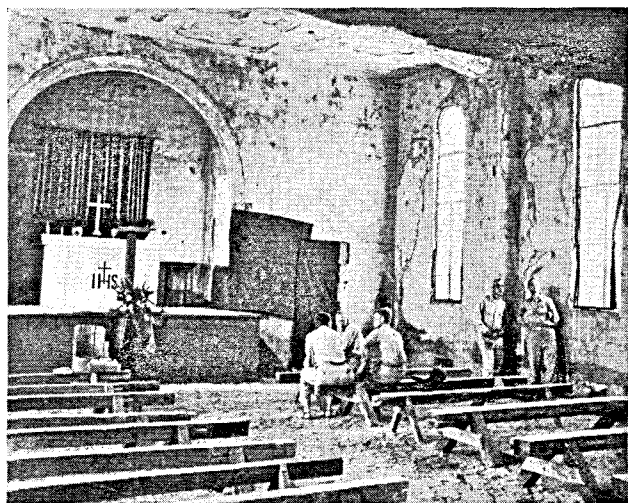
On Monday, August 20th, I flew to Tinian and was met by Chaplain Whitaker. Again I paid courtesy calls on the Island Commanders. I was the guest of Commander Crinkley in his Quonset Hut. We held a confirmation service at 9:30 p. m. as this was the only hour our men could get together.

Tinian is considered the most beautiful island of the Marianas. It is a most fertile country. It was hard to believe that this peaceful setting of beautiful sugar cane fields had been the scene of many bloody battles. One could see the fox holes dug by our men to get protective covering. We drove to Suicide Cliffs where many of the Japanese jumped to their death as they were pushed back by our forces. Tinian is well developed as an air base and has served as the base for many of our B-29's that raided Japan in the closing days of the war. One can look across the bay and see Saipan as only three miles of water separate these islands.

On Tuesday, August 21st, I took off for Saipan in a fighter plane and had the thrill of seeing these islands from an open cockpit. One gets a much better view of the shape, size, terrain and installations from an open plane. Landing on Saipan, I was met by my nephew, Captain Russel Tandy, who drove me in his jeep to the headquarters of the Military Government where I was guest of Lt. Commander Lashley Harvey, a former parishioner of mine in Colorado. His headquarters are right by the wreckage of the famous Sugar Mill which figured so prominently in the fighting on Saipan. We went down to the beach where our Marines made their landing. Here we saw evidence of the battle as wrecked tanks were still in the water, tanks which never made the beach. It was a grim sight on the shore of what is today a beautiful quiet bathing beach. The number of lives lost in this landing will never be known and as I stood there I could not help but offer a prayer for all who died in this costly operation.

We were taken on a tour of Camp Susupe, which is an internment camp. Here the military Government has built homes, baths, work shops, and so forth for 14,000 Japanese, 1400 Koreans and 34,000 Chamorros.

Camp Cahau Konoa is nearby where we have 3400 Chamorros. These people are taken each day by the government trucks to work in the fields or installations. They receive their home and board from the military government and are paid 35 cents per day for the work they do. One could not adequately describe this camp—it is unlike anything most civilians have ever experienced. They have central kitchens where food is prepared for certain areas. Games and sports are popular. Thousands of babies and children run hither and yon. Many run up just to touch your clothes.



**BOMBED AND BURNED CHURCH**  
In Naha, Okinawa, now being used as an army chapel.

Craft shops in the camp use skilled workers who produce beautiful needle work, wood carving and pottery. The U. S. Military Government provides schools, sport, moving pictures and religious services for those who wish to participate. A well equipped hospital for the natives, with Army and Navy doctors and nurses, cares for their many diseases.

We held an evening service for hundreds of Koreans in an old distillery that had been partially destroyed during the invasion. Two Honolulu men acted as interpreters. Hymns were sung from a large chart. Many of these Korean people had been contacted by the Rev. Noah Cho when he landed with the invasion forces.

I returned to Guam and took a plane to Okinawa. This was a seven hour trip on mail bags and freight. I arrived in Okinawa in time to see the concentration and the take-off of what seemed to be thousands of transport planes for the trip to Tokyo. General MacArthur stopped off on his way to Japan, so one can imagine the excitement on this already busy and crowded island. I had a very enjoyable visit with General Stilwell, who extended to me every courtesy.

Okinawa is a very large island—67 miles long. They had a population of 500,000 with several large cities, although most of the natives lived in small rural villages. Naha, the principal city, which once had a population of 65,000 people, with street cars and a railroad is completely gone. One little church with its cross high in the air stands in the midst of what was once a great city.

Twelve Episcopal Chaplains met with me—Chaplains Stinnette, Titus, Rose, Stretch, Rhein, Tarplee, Roe, Eubanks, Platt, Hardmann, and Phillips. We held a Field Holy Communion Service at the 7th Division Cemetery with all the Chaplains participating.

I was greatly impressed with the large number of men who wish to study for the ministry. Our Chaplains have made a great impression on their men with their understanding and sacrificial devotion.

We had confirmations every day on some part of the island, in hospitals, army camps, air bases, naval stations and villages.

The tiny island of Ie Shima lies a few miles off the tip of Okinawa. I flew to Ie Shima and had a service with Chaplain Minton. It was on this island that Ernie Pyle was killed and where the Japanese envoys landed.

My next journey took me to Iwo Jima—four hours from Guam. Except for our military installations, one could not expect to find a more desolate spot on the globe. We had an evening service for Episcopalians, which was arranged by a Roman Catholic and Lutheran Chaplains, since we had no Episcopal Chaplains on Iwo. A trip up Mt. Surabachi enables one to look over the entire island, and especially to see the three large cemeteries where our men are buried. Our government has done a magnificent job of creating three garden spots on this desert island. I visited each cemetery and held services and offered special prayers.

On my return to Guam I witnessed the surrender of 2650 Japanese from the island of Rota. This was a thrilling, as well as an historical, occasion.

I returned to Oahu having covered 10,000 miles by plane. The expense of the entire trip was the staggering amount of \$8.80!

## ORDINATION TO BE HELD

Sunday, October 7th, the 19th Sunday after Trinity, the Reverend Harold Willmot Smith will be ordained priest by the Bishop, at All Saints' Church, Kapaa, Kauai. He will be presented by the Ven. Henry Willey, Archdeacon of Kauai, and will be attended by the Reverends Messrs. Thurlow Baker, Andrew Otani and W. Arthur Roberts. The Bishop will preach, the Rev. Mr. Baker will read the Litany; the Rev. Mr. Roberts will read the Epistle and the Rev. Mr. Otani the Gospel. His many friends on Kauai will rejoice that he can be ordained in their midst and his many friends everywhere will have him in their prayers on this important day of his life.



## RECOGNITION TO CHINA

Of particular significance to the Chinese Republic is October 10th. This is the tenth day of the tenth month, and the day in China is known as Double-Ten Day, the birthday of the Republic. This year will be the thirty-fourth year for celebrating the occasion. Christian Churches throughout the country will observe October 14th as Double-Ten Day, and are asked to inform their congregations of the part that China has played in its steadfast determination that a democratic way of life might be maintained.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Republic, was a boarding student at Iolani School for boys between the years 1878 to 1883. His teachers were Englishmen and his guardians Bishop and Mrs. Alfred Willis. It was this training received at Iolani that helped him mould his thoughts for a better China, and long for the Christian way of life for his people.

## WE ARE ADVISED

With the Reconstruction and Advance Fund under way, we are trying to become more and more aware of the facts concerning it. One thing that should have an appeal to all is the fact that contributions made to the Fund are deductible by the donors in arriving at their taxable net income in the manner and to the extent provided by section 23 (o) and (q) of the Internal Revenue Code and corresponding provisions of prior revenue acts. Bequests, legacies, devises or transfers to the Fund are deductible in arriving at the value of the net estate of a decedent for estate tax purposes in the manner provided by law. Gifts of property are also deductible in computing net gifts for gift tax purposes.



Shingle Memorial Hospital, Molokai, from the air

## Our Diocesan Family Grows

It has been marvelous—this new experience of meeting ships since the red tape of war days has been torn from the docks. There is still evidence of restrictions, but not too great. The Royal Hawaiian Band has done much to add a thrill to both the spectators and watchful waiters as well as to the new arrivals. The lei sellers have rejoiced in their new business and are even, at times, willing to go through the painful ordeal of bargaining in order to vie with their competitors. The weary feet that accompany the unloading period is perhaps the only thing that still remains the same.

And what a wonderful thing to greet such a fine young couple as the Reverend and Mrs. Richard Trelease, both full of enthusiasm for the work that lies ahead of them. He has assumed his duties as Curate of the Cathedral Parish. We know that young people in the parish are going to be delighted to have him as a counselor, for just to look at him is to know that he will understand their ways.

The Reverend John J. Moulton and his family are here—Jane, Susie and little John. What a lovely family they are—and what a fine addition to the Diocesan family. We know that all at Iolani School are happy to have them there.

And Mrs. Lyon-Vaiden is quite as charming as her husband and will be very much loved by the boys at Iolani—young and old. Their six month's old son is a happy little prospect for Iolani.

And Chaplain Gordon Reese is back! He has been on the "When are you coming back?" list of many. It was good to see him—very good. What a charming bit of Texas he brought with him in his wife and daughter. It is wonderful to have them here—we just hope they will like us as much as we like them. The Army and Navy Center will be a bee-hive of activity from now on! Miss Jane is to teach at the Priory.

What an attractive array of young women have set foot to Honolulu shores in the official capacity of "school-marms". We can well imagine that the Priory will hum with activity when they get to work. We are sure it is a thrilling experience to the young ladies under their tutelage to see the new arrivals and to have the happy experience of working with them.

Iolani School has been most fortunate in securing the following new teachers—all fine in every way: Messrs. Eugene Bruce, Frederick W. Koch, Charles L. Halter, Jack B. Logan, Bert Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monell, the Misses Alice Marie George, Marion Steffen, Geraldine Straw, Mary A. Whitten and Mesdames Charlotte Allen Jones and W. A. Hudson.

Miss Winifred Mann, the new Religious Education Director at St. Clement's Church, has also come from the Mainland. She is vivacious and eager to begin her duties at the Church. We know her presence will mean much to the District.

"All things good come to them who wait"; and they have come to us.



THE MOULTON FAMILY

Jane, Susie, Mrs. Moulton and John, and The Rev. John P. Moulton, new Chaplain at Iolani School.

## The Every Member Canvass

The challenge to the Church has never been so great as this year in regard to the matter of stewardship. War has taken its toll in many ways, and the Church has not been free from suffering losses. And now that peace has come our challenge is even greater. What are we going to do with it—make something fine and powerful, or just accept it and revert to pre-war inertia in the matter of stewardship?

Every church in the District should have a firm determination to build a richer place for worship, and more definite pattern for the Christian way of life. Your parish must become a power for peace. Men and women will be returning from the hazards of war. They have found God on the battle fronts as they have never known him before. Pray God that they may return to their churches and find the peace that passes all understanding—the power that comes through the Church's sacraments.

THE EVERY MEMBER CANVASS is your opportunity to clearly proclaim what your Church means to you. Your values of life can be pretty well gauged by the interest you show in your Church. God has been good to us in preserving our way of life. We have suffered, many of us quite bitterly, but our Christian way of life has not been taken from us. May we dedicate ourselves anew to see that our Church presses forward into all the corners of the earth where Christ is not known. He is the way of life—the Power of Peace!

OUR EVERY MEMBER CANVASS this year will be observed on November 18th in most of our parishes and churches. This day has been appointed by National Council. Let us endeavor to see that every member knows about his Church—but more important, that EVERY MEMBER does something about it. Your financial support is your endorsement that the Church counts in your life and that you want it to

count in the lives of others. Let us all join in making it a **POWER FOR PEACE.**

## TO BE A POSTULANT

Mr. Robert Sheeran, stationed here some time ago with the United States Navy, and who assisted Deaconess Swinburne at St. Elizabeth's Mission while the Rev. Wai On Shim was on the mainland, will be a postulant for Holy Orders upon his release from the Navy, which is expected at any moment. He is now in Pennsylvania and will enter the Philadelphia Divinity School at an early date. His many friends in Honolulu will be happy to learn of his decision to enter the ministry and will pray for God's blessing on his chosen work.

## Philadelphia Convention City

Triennial of 1946 Scheduled to Meet in Philadelphia

New York, N. Y.—The triennial General Convention of the Church, previously announced to be held in San Francisco, in October, 1946, will meet instead in Philadelphia, September 4 to 14, 1946, according to a statement released today by Presiding Bishop Tucker.

Transportation difficulties and hotel accommodations made it necessary to abandon the idea of holding the Convention in San Francisco. Bishop Tucker explained that, even though the war is over San Francisco will continue to be a tremendously busy center for the return of troops.

The earlier date was made necessary by the fact that only for that period can the Philadelphia Convention Hall be secured.

## THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY

Dr. Mildred Staley has asked the Chronicle to publish her offer toward the Building Fund of St. John's-by-the-Sea. Dr. Staley would like to contribute \$200.00 toward this fund if eight other persons will contribute \$100.00 each.

St. John's Building Fund has been growing slowly and they now find that it may be necessary to purchase some property on the main highway for the erection of the new Church, which is an unexpected expense.

This small congregation is doing everything possible to get a house of worship that will enable them to move them from their present dilapidated wrought iron shed.

If the parishes or missions have received any further contributions to the Army & Navy Commission Offering taken August 4, the Diocesan Office will be glad to have them promptly. There is still time for any individuals who have not contributed, to do so. Our total as this goes to press is \$3,941.57.



## RECONSTRUCTION AND ADVANCE FUND

Professor Donald Roberts has written the following on China, which is a topic to be studied in preparation for the Reconstruction and Advance Fund. Knowing Prof. Roberts as we do in Honolulu, this article should hold even more interest for us as we read it. Professor and Mrs. Roberts have recently gone to Beirut, Syria, where he is to teach in the University. Mr. Roberts was in an internment camp of the Japanese for many months.

The Chinese as a people are unique, though not in the way Westerners have commonly thought. The Chinese not only developed an ancient civilization but are the same people today carrying it on and renewing it. More and more the West is learning to respect the Chinese for their rich artistic creativity and, more important still, their deep respect for moral values, the real foundation of their civilization. For to all Chinese T'ien, or Heaven, means moral principles upon which life should be lived. Thanks to this intimate sense of relationship they have for eight hard years made no peace with Japan, knowing surely that militaristic aggression is an affront to Heaven.

Upon this foundation the Chinese Christian Church is being built. Persuasively and surely, though professing Christians in so large a nation are still relatively few, the Christian faith has made its place in the thinking of the whole Chinese people.

The Christian Church in China indeed has an influence out of all proportion to its numbers. May it not lose its opportunity in this time of ferment and change.

The Chinese scholar and former ambassador, Hu Shih, some years ago remarked that all the revolutions which the West had experienced one by one—intellectual, political, industrial, social—are taking place at one time in China. These eight years of war have only accelerated the ferment that has carried new ideas, new ways, into the farthest Western interior of China. One of the striking things in the trek of thirty million Chinese westward was the fine quality of Christian leadership it displayed.

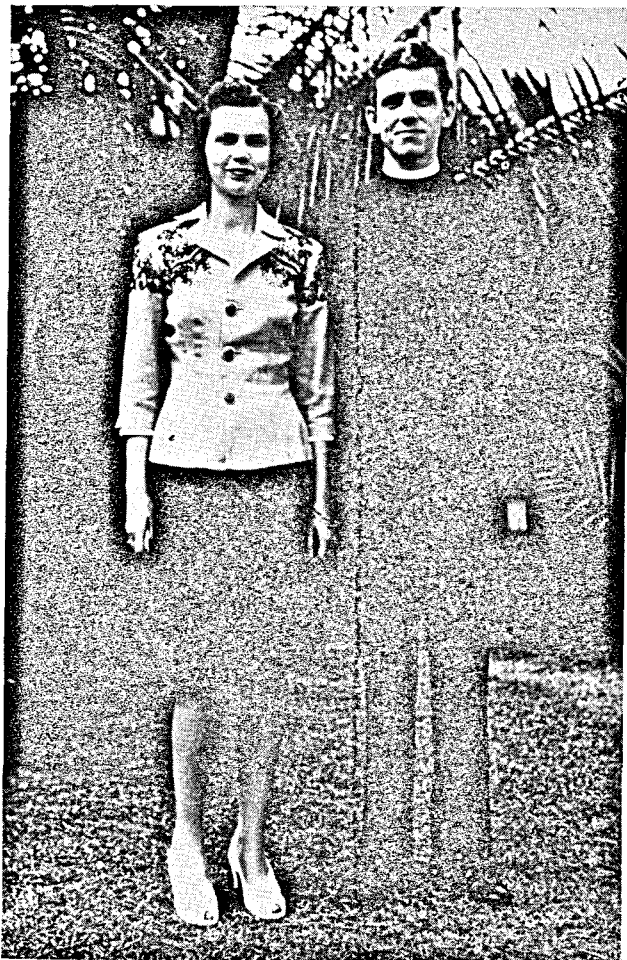
But Christian energy has not been confined to Free China. In Japanese-occupied China the activity of the churches has gone on. It found courageous leadership in our Bishop E. S. Yu of the Shanghai diocese whose death last year was our loss. Did not we Americans who were interned receive regular packages from him through the Red Cross whenever it was possible to send them?

There are so many social developments in which

new forces are at work in China of which the growth of the Church is an intimate part. At St. John's University, Shanghai, where I taught until Americans were interned in 1943, we had two thousand college students of whom four hundred were young women. This fact is illustrative of the changed status of Chinese womanhood.

After this war what will be the situation in China? Many people are over-troubled by the sharp friction between the Communists and the National Government. The great fact is that the Chinese desire industrialization and in that they look to us for aid. We shall find that the missionary will be in China more as a guest than heretofore; and that the Chinese Christians will wish to exercise more responsibility for themselves, even as to how the funds which Church contributes will be spent.

Does this mean loss? Far from it—it means the maturing of the Chinese Church. Our missionary enterprise of the past was building for this day. Shall we not then support the Chinese Church with the same generosity with which we supported it under a more completely Western leadership?



THE REVEREND AND MRS. RICHARD TRELEASE

The Rev. Mr. Trelease is the new Curate at St. Andrew's Cathedral, and has charge of the work with the young people of the parish.

# We Travel the Islands

## THE ISLAND OF OAHU St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish

Sunday, September 23rd, was one that held many occasions of interest for the Cathedral Parish members. The Reverend and Mrs. Richard Trelease were introduced to the young people of the parish at a breakfast, which followed a Corporate Communion service in the Chapel. It also marked the opening of their Church School. A new plan has been devised for this by Canon Stokes. All children from the Nursery Class (2 years old) through the third grade come at 11:00 a. m. That makes it possible for their parents to come with them and attend Church. The older children have their service at 9:45 a. m.

In the evening a service planned by Canon Stokes was held in the Cathedral for all the churches on Oahu to join in welcoming the Bishop after his trip to the forward areas and to hear from him the many experiences he had. The clergy were in procession and the combined choirs of our churches sang. Following this all the congregation went to the Army and Navy Center for a prayer of dedication for the building. The social hour that followed this was one of great enjoyment, for it gave members of all churches an opportunity to meet the newly arrived clergy and their families and the new teachers at Iolani and the Priory, as well as Chaplain Reese and his family.

### Mrs. Kennedy to Entertain

The October meeting of the Guild and Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Kennedy, 42 Kawananakoa Place. The speaker will be the Rev. Harry Komuro of the Harris Memorial Methodist Church. The United Thank Offering will be taken by the Guild so that it may be presented at a Church service in the near future.

### Reception for Miss Mann

The Woman's Guild and Auxiliary at St. Clement's has planned a reception for Miss Winifred E. Mann, who arrived on the 18th to take over the work in the parish of Christian Education. Members of the parish and particularly the mothers and fathers of our Sunday school pupils welcomed this opportunity of meeting her.

The reception was held in the parish house on Wednesday, September 26th, from the hours of three to five in the afternoon.

### St. Mary's Mission

A former custom was happily revived at St. Mary's with the observance of the Patronal Festival and the 27th anniversary of the Home, on the Feast of the

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary on September 8th. The day began with a Eucharist at 7:30, at which time a beautiful ciborium was blessed, the gift of the vestry and friends of St. Mary's in memory of Lieut. William L. Y. Goo, a former member of the parish and Home, who was killed in action last year in Europe.

From 3 to 5 in the afternoon tea was served in the Home, at which time some of the children, trained by Miss Lei Folk, did a number of graceful dances. Miss Folk has been with St. Mary's Home since she was nineteen months old. Her charm and efficiency are living tributes to the love and care that go into the guiding of human lives by those who watch over these children. At 5 o'clock the company, which included many of the clergy and the directors of St. Mary's, as well as members of the parish, adjourned to the church, where the Bishop confirmed a class of nine, and spoke interestingly of his recent trip to the Western Pacific.

On the Sunday in the Octave those just confirmed received their First Communion, wearing again the pretty white veils, and at the end of the service, thanks to the kindness of Miss Margaret Van Deerlin, they remained for breakfast together in the Home.

The splendid work at St. Mary's Church and Home is inseparably associated with the two devoted sisters, Miss Hilda and Miss Margaret Van Deerlin, who have watched over it for many years. We hope they will be there for many more! The celebration also marked the formal welcome to St. Mary's of Miss Clare Curtis to the Home staff, and of Deaconess Swinburne to the Parish staff and as principal of St. Mary's Kindergarten.

### St. Mark's Mission

After the full use of the parish house of St. Mark's was restored by the OCD, which had been using it for precinct headquarters, a thorough job of renovating was carried out by the enterprising vestry. Carpentry work and painting inside and out got the building in readiness for the reopening of the former parish kindergarten under the able leadership of Mrs. William Lin and Miss Louise Nishimura as associate principals, with the valuable assistance of Mrs. Alexander Jesse. The school opened after Labor Day with a full complement of pupils.

The Church School, under Mrs. Martin Lum as superintendent, has also reopened, with an enrollment that jumped from a pre-summer fifty to eighty pupils. The need now is for more teachers!

A successful Rummage Sale was held during the summer under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's, with a supplemental sale at St. Elizabeth's, thanks to the kind permission of Father Shim. Mrs. Matsinger of Iolani School and others, generously contributed much excellent "rummage", and Mrs. Kennedy and other friends very kindly patronized the sale, much to the encouragement of the ladies who had worked hard to put it on.

### A New High Record

Mr. Lewis B. Franklin, National Council Treasurer, has commented thus to all Episcopal Churches: Last



year we said that the record of collections to July was "one of the best ever published. This one is even better. The collections amount to 125% of the amount due as compared with 122% of last year. This is after allowing a full month for collections and transmission. Alabama and Honolulu have paid in full for the year and only four dioceses in the United States are below 100% for the six months period."

#### **Trinity Messenger**

Holy Trinity Church published a paper in September giving their members the news of the parish. We learn that the enrollment last year was over 200 for their Sunday School. In order to make their work more telling this year, they invited all parents to join with them on the opening of their Sunday School on September 30th, for a Promotion Service. A fine idea—one that should be encouraged.

September 19th members of this Church started a Mid-week Fellowship Night, at which they hope to intensify the effort for evangelism and to increase the spiritual wealth of the members. The program will be altered from week to week, with new speakers, etc.

The Young People's Fellowship added \$936.50 to their building fund by sponsoring a dance. They did all the work toward this and are to be congratulated for the efficiency with which it was done.

#### **St. John's-by-the-Sea**

"Pennies from Heaven" could well be the title of the experiences of the vicar of St. John's-by-the-Sea as he went about his daily routine the other day. Something went wrong with his car, and it was necessary to leave it in the garage for an hour or so for repairs. A distance of three miles from the Vicarage, it made it most inconvenient to wait about when he had planned a full morning's work further afield. However, it was just a short walk to one of his parishioners, so he decided to make a call there. The lady was at home and so glad to see him, she said, for she had \$20.00 for the Building Fund. She explained that all her family had contributed, and the gift was in memory of her mother, who had died. They decided upon a living memorial, rather than purchasing flowers for her grave.

Returning to the garage he was greeted by a young man whom he knew casually. "I'm afraid I'm not very good," said the boy, "but I'd like to give this for the Church. He took 32c from his pocket. The Vicar had no more than placed the money in his wallet than a young man, who looked nervous and troubled, approached him with, "I'd like to ask you to say some prayers for me. My wife has left me and I want her back." He took three dollars from his pocket. "This is for the Church," he said.

"Well, sometimes it seems to be a good policy to just stand and wait," thought the Vicar. He sauntered across the road to a store, and there saw a big pile of bricks. He was interested. His yard badly needed paving and he had been struggling at some amateur cement work to "pave the way". "How much are the bricks?" he asked. "Not for sale," said the store-

keeper, "I bought them to do some work on my place, but haven't had time to do it yet." "Oh!" was the wistful reply of the Vicar, "the reason I was interested in the price was because I have a path that needs paving." "Well now," said the good man, "I had intended to give the Church a donation, but I'll give you two hundred of these bricks instead, if you can haul them away." One hour and a half had paid huge dividends in the eyes of the Vicar.

#### **Kindergarten Schools Open**

We may well be proud of the Kindergartens and Day Schools maintained by some of our missions. They are all ably staffed and doing a wonderful missionary work for our Church. In addition to the one at St. Mark's Church, we have them at St. Andrew's Cathedral, run by Mrs. Ronald Reed, St. Peter's Church, under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Clutterbuck, Holy Trinity, under Mrs. Lawrence Ozaki, St. Elizabeth's Church under Mrs. Roger Wong, Good Samaritan Church, under Mrs. Ruth Miyao, St. Mary's Church, under Deaconess Sarah F. Swinburne, and Epiphany Church under Mrs. Anita Brightman.

#### **Indeed the War is Over**

The lack of air raid shelters around the Cathedral Close and the school buildings is one of the first real indications we had that the war was over. It is a pleasant sight to see grass and flowers growing where these little mounds of protection from the enemy made us ever aware of the possibility of hostilities.

#### **Unity Among Our Churches**

There is an organization of the Christian Churches in Honolulu known as the Honolulu Council of Churches. After two years search a Director has arrived to co-ordinate the common activities, the Rev. Edward L. Whittemore. It was through his leadership that our Churches united in a Vesper service celebrating V-J Day at the Stadium, attended by four thousand people. We need him here and are glad he has come.

One of the chief activities under this Director is the Christian Education classes in the public schools of the Island. There are many ways in which the common voice of the Churches can be expressed. The Roman Church is under effective autocratic leadership; the non-Roman Churches express the united individual action, the democratic way. Mr. Whittemore will need our interested help.

#### **Alumni Entertain**

The Alumni of Iolani School held a reception honoring the new headmaster, the Reverend Mr. Arthur Lyon Lyon-Vaiden and his wife, and the new members of the faculty, on Friday, September 21st, in Staley Hall. The new headmaster was introduced by Mr. Irvine Allen, president of the Alumni Association, who also welcomed the guests and then introduced the old and new members of the faculty. The new members were presented with beautiful flower leis by the Bishop. Delicious refreshments were served. Members of the senior football team interrupted football practice in order to attend and pay their respects. The committee in charge of arrangements were: Mr. Thomas Yoon, chairman, Mr. Irvine Allen and Mr. William Taylor.

## ISLAND OF HAWAII New Rectory to be Built

Christ Church, Kealahakua, will welcome the Reverend Mr. Burton Linscott and his wife with at least the start on a new rectory for them. It is going to be a most attractive and most needed structure. The Linscotts will probably be here the latter part of October.

## ISLAND OF KAUAI Young People's Council Formed

A powerful and more active organization of the youth of the Episcopal churches on Kauai was formed when the newly created Central Council met for the first time at the St. John's Church Hall in Eleele on Wednesday evening, August 22, 1945 at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the new organization is to coordinate and further the activities of the church's youth with stress on service to church and community.

Officers elected were: president, Richard Saiki, Kilauea; first vice-president, Jack Yoshikawa, Eleele; second vice-president, Mabel Wakayama, Kapaa; secretary, Sawano Matsuo, Eleele; corresponding secretary, Helen Tsuchiya, Kapaa; treasurer, Clifford Zenigami, Kilauea; sergeant-at-arms, William Sumida, Eleele.

After much discussion the name finally chosen by the council was Kauai United YPF of the Protestant Episcopal Church. This will have to be ratified by the members.

The next meeting will be held at Kapaa and the one following that will be at Kilauea.

A strong group like the Council was long considered desirable by the leaders but war conditions hampered its organization a great deal.

Others present at the meeting were the Rev. Mr. Harold W. Smith, adviser, Hinae Matsuse, Yuriiko Miyasaki, and Tomoe Ito of Kilauea; Mr. Robert Kondo, adviser, Roy Yoshimura, Bernice Wakamoto, and Kikue Shiraki of Kapaa; and the Rev. Mr. J. Thurlow Baker, adviser, Chidori Sakoda, and Teruko Oka of Eleele, the latter was in charge of refreshments.

## Stained Glass Window Installed

Members of St. John's Church are admiring the lovely stained glass "Confirmation Window" donated by Mr. and Mrs. Cowper of Los Angeles in memory of Bishops Atkinson and Lyman both former bishops of North Carolina. The colorful window depicts Sts. Peter and John confirming in Samaria, the text being taken from Acts 8:17. It has taken long to finally receive this memorial during war time but the artistry and expressive symbolism contained in it, which should be a joy to the donor, made the period of waiting worth while! We soon hope to have our next stained glass

window, our "AJA" memorial, installed. These windows will give St. John's Church even more beauty and grace than ever. We are very proud of our little church!

## SOUTH PACIFIC MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

By W. Basil Oliver

History was made in Sydney when for the first time during their episcopates the three Anglican Bishops in the Pacific—Bishop Kempthorne of Polynesia, Bishop Baddeley of Melanesia, and Bishop Strong of New Guinea met in conference with Archbishop West-Watson of New Zealand, the Ven. A. E. Prebble, archdeacon of Waimate, N. Z., Major H. S. Robinson, secretary of the Melanesian mission, and Archbishop Mowll of Sydney, Bishop Moyes of Armidale, and the Rev. M. A. Warren, secretary of the Australian Board of Missions.

From far and near these leaders of the Church's missionary enterprises had come together to face the problems of postwar reconstruction and advance in the Pacific, and to plan for the effective cooperation of Australia and New Zealand in safeguarding the interests of the brown people of this vast area.

This "ecclesiastical equivalent of the Anzac Pact" expressed approval and satisfaction with the provisions of that important and far-reaching agreement as applied to native welfare, and gave its full support to the statement of the governments of Australia and New Zealand that "the main purpose of the trust is the welfare of the native peoples, and their social, economic, and political development."

Conscious of the close and effective collaboration of Australia, America, and the Netherlands East Indies in the grim conflict of the Pacific, the Conference took preliminary steps for similar cooperation in the critical days of peace.

The comity of missions, whereby members of other communions had worked with the Church of England within certain specified areas was a further evidence of a recognition of the fellowship of service.

## Vital Questions

A vision of the wide extension of missionary work in the Pacific led the conference to formulate plans for its attainment.

Vital questions were raised concerning the nature of the educational policy to be adopted for the natives, and it was unanimously agreed that it must have a religious foundation.

The scholastic and spiritual training of native agents was recognized as a matter of first importance.

Another urgent question before the conference was that of medical missions, and a recognition of the need of government cooperation.

Underlying the whole aim of the spiritual and educational development of the native races was the policy of missionary training, and full and lengthy discussion centered upon this vital subject.

It was a great and momentous conference, realistically facing the problems and challenges of postwar

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# St. Peter's Parish Hall Building Fund

Canon Y. Sang Mark, vicar of St. Peter's Church, wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following loyal members of the Church and friends for their generous support of their building fund. They have raised in pledges—during a period of two years and nine months—\$24,455.25. Of this amount \$22,054.25 has been paid. Donations have been \$868.00. With

the aid of the Parish House Funds \$28,500 War Bonds Series G have been bought. The goal to be reached before the Parish Hall can be completed is \$90,000—so there is still much ground to cover. We hope all who read these lines will find it in their hearts to give generously toward this fund.

Grateful acknowledgment goes to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ho Tong  
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reconstruction, with a vision of an ever-increasing area of missionary service—seeking to extend a ready co-operation to governments and missionary organizations of its own and other countries.

### Second Conference

After this conference had concluded, another was held under the auspices of the National Missionary Council of Australia when those delegates who had attended the previous conference and others met at the Bible House, Bathurst Street, Sydney, to discuss the proposals for a South Pacific Christian Conference.

The delegates met in an atmosphere of warm co-operation, and discussed the proposals of the National Missionary Councils of Australia and New Zealand, in connection with the preparation of surveys and the initiation of suitable machinery for the organization of such a conference.

Following the precedent set at Madras, it was commonly felt that the conference ought to be held on the field rather than in a sending country, and it was decided to endeavor to secure suitable premises in Fiji. It was also decided that the majority of delegates be sent from the younger Churches, thus ensuring a preponderance of local opinion and making it in reality a field conference.

It is hoped that through the cooperation of the International Missionary Council there may be visitors also from other mission areas such as India, China, and Africa. These, however, will attend rather as observers to assure the conference of the interest of the Christian world in this new Pacific development.

One of the important subjects for discussion is that concerning the indigenous Church. A commission has been appointed to inquire into the present position and the future possibilities as regards worship, self-support, self-government, and Church extension at home and abroad. Commissions were also appointed to deal with education, literature, medical work, public health, and economic welfare.

One important discussion at conference emphasized the common realization of the obligation of Australia to carry the Gospel to Japan. The National Missionary Councils of Australia and New Zealand are to consider the relations of the Christian Churches of these two countries to East Asia, and, in particular, the consideration of the contribution the Christian Churches may make to the settlement with Japan.

The conference was exploratory rather than determinative and sought merely to lay the foundation for studies in connection with the South Pacific Christian Conference to be held when all preparations are complete. It was a time of fruitful discussion and sharing of views, and marks another step forward in the program of missionary cooperation in Australia.

\* \* \*

A letter to Bishop Kennedy was sent by Bishop Kempthorne suggesting a United Church in the Pacific. It is even the hope of these two Bishops that such a Conference, if formed, might have as its first meeting place Honolulu. It will be most interesting to see how plans forge ahead.

### NEWS IN GENERAL

Reports on the Reconstruction and Advance Fund from Pennsylvania indicate that nearly \$400,000 of the \$500,000 objective is in sight, and the general congregational offering has not yet been received.

Neighborhood House at Orangeville, Mich., a missionary project of the Diocese of Western Michigan, has been chosen as a national training center for young women interested in entering missionary work in this country or abroad. The announcement was made by Bishop Lewis B. Whittemore, who stated that Miss Bernice K. Jansen, former missionary in Japan, will be in charge of the project.

"Church Christmas Packages"—the project being operated by parishes far and wide, is being handled in the Episcopal Church through the office of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, with the Woman's Auxiliary and National Council divisions and committees assisting. Shipments must be made by October 1. Boxes may be filled for children, babies and adults. Gifts should not be purchased until shipping cartons and full instructions are received.

The night the Bishop spoke at the combined service in the Cathedral, an offering for the Reconstruction and Advance Fund was taken, which amounted to \$294.07. We are pleased with such a good beginning toward this important project.

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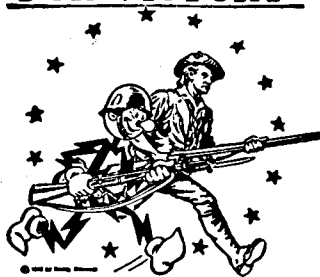


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