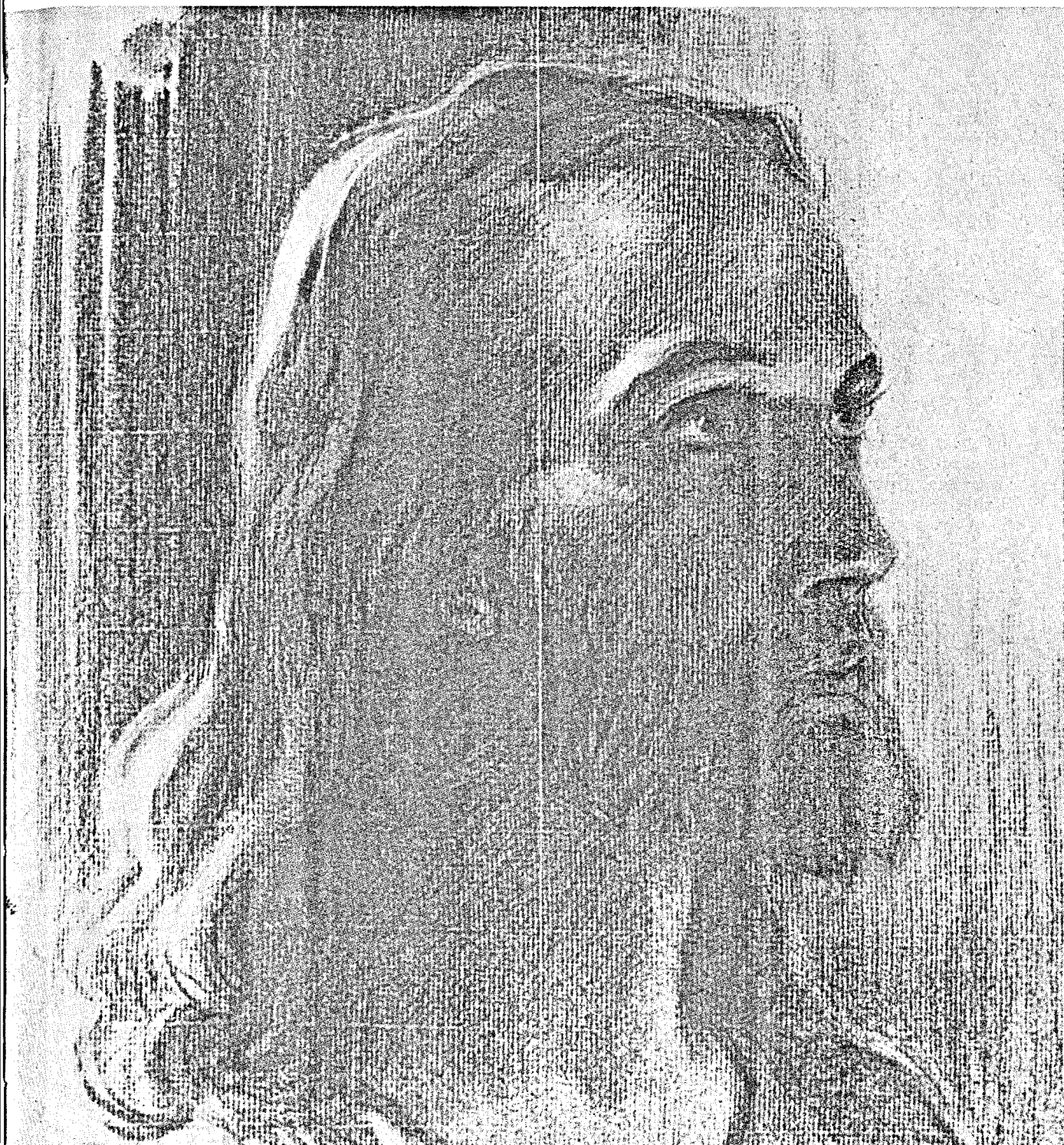


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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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KATHERINE M. MORTON,
ASSISTANT EDITOR

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Easter Speaks

The day between the Crucifixion and the resurrection of our Lord was the saddest day this old world of ours has ever known. All His followers were dejected and there was no hope anywhere.

Early on the morning of the Sabbath day, a broken-hearted woman, Mary Magdalene, wended her way through the mists of Joseph's garden. Other women joined her. They were disappointed women, for their best friend was dead! They carried spices for the anointing of His body. When they reached the place where the Loved One's body lay, behold, the stone at the door of the tomb had been rolled away and a voice spake to them: "Ye seek Jesus which was crucified; He is not here, He is risen. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." The companions of Mary turned and ran to carry the glad tidings, but she, lingering, heard a voice which spake unto her saying, "Why weepest thou? Whom seekest thou?" She turned and saw Jesus, but thinking Him to be the gardener, said, "Sir, if thou hast borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him." He spoke but one word, "Mary." It was the voice of the risen Christ! She fell at His feet crying, "Rabboni," which is to say "My Master." Then she ran also to tell the tidings.

From that first Easter morn until now, that Risen Life has been growing in reality, in intensity and in power upon this earth. Out of that Life, and out of the words He spoke, comes the surest hope for all the rest of us that we, too, shall have our Easter morning, that the grave cannot hold us or our loved ones any more than it held Him. We shall see again those whom we have "loved long since and lost awhile." Easter speaks to us again of a career, enduring and eternal.

Pews for Good Samaritan Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta has announced through Mrs. Lloyd E. McEachern, president, that they will give \$500 toward new pews for Good Samaritan Church. Through the suggestion of Mr. J. Earl Fowler, of our National Council, this project has been undertaken by these women. We feel a great debt of gratitude to them for making this gift possible.

Easter Service Plans Underway

Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., president of the United Council of Church Women, a national organization made up of all denominations and a member of our National Council and one of our most prominent lay women, will be speaker at the traditional community Easter service on April 17 at 6:15 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will arrive in the early part of April in connection with the YMCA building campaign.

The annual sunrise service in Honolulu is sponsored by the Honolulu Council of Churches of which the Rev. Edward L. Whittemore is executive director.

Plans are being made by the special services committee headed by the Rev. Philip A. Solbjor.

On the committee are Canon Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., the Rev. Paul Billings, R. Kenneth Holt, the Rev. Lawrence Ozaki and the Rev. Allen Hackett. The Rev. Mr. Whittier is an ex-officio member.

The committee has asked the army for the use of Punchbowl Hill but as it is now a memorial cemetery the service will be held in Kapiolani Park.

Mrs. Sibley will address the Honolulu Council of Church Women on Tuesday noon, April 5th, at Central Union Church. This will be a luncheon. Her full schedule on all the Islands will make it necessary for Mrs. Sibley to make two addresses on one day, Tuesday, April 5th, but we know that our women will wish to hear the message she has for Episcopal women. We are, therefore, scheduling an opportunity for our women to hear her on that night, at Davies Hall, at 7:30 p.m. An informal reception will be held for her following her talk.

Mr. Sibley will address the Laymen's League on Monday night, April 11th at a dinner meeting at Davies Hall, St. Andrew's Cathedral. We know that his message will mean much to our men on Oahu.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sibley are devout Churchmen and are well known for their speaking ability. We feel most privileged to have them come to Hawaii.

Ordained to Priesthood

The Reverend Robert Sheeran, who was stationed in Honolulu during the War and assisted as Lay Reader at St. Elizabeth's Church, determined to enter the ministry following his service in the navy. He has been attending the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, and has, since his ordination to the Diaconate, served as minister in St. Andrew's Church West Manayunk, Philadelphia. He was ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Oliver James Hart, Bishop of Pennsylvania, on March 19th. The Prayers of our Diocese will be with him as he makes preparations for coming to the Islands the latter part of July, to take up work at St. Columba's Mission, Paaulo. The Rev. George Davison will go to Waiamea to start the school we plan to open there. The Rev. Mr. Sheeran will be accompanied to the islands by his wife and two children. We shall be most happy to welcome them into our Diocesan family. They will be greeted by many friends who hold them in high regard.



WOMEN AID CHURCH PROJECT—Community effort has been responsible for converting an old Hind-Clarke dairy office building into an Episcopal church to serve the residents from Kahala to Koko Head. Residents have spent many hours in painting, cleaning, sewing, and carpentry to

achieve the transformation. Pictured are, left, Mrs. Edward L. Bingham and Mrs. Peter J. Washko applying paint to the walls; and right, Mrs. George E. Goss, who has been responsible for much of the sewing and equipment for the children's services. (Advertiser photos.)

Former Dairy Building Now Episcopal Church

Ingenuity and nimble fingers, white paint and lots of hard work are transforming a once vacant and not too clean dairy building into a church whose enthusiastic congregation of children and adults has almost tripled in eight weeks. First services in the new Aina Haina church were held on Jan. 23 by the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Episcopal bishop of Honolulu.

That first Sunday there were 32 children and 28 adults present. Two weeks later the Rev. John Morrett arrived from the mainland to take charge.

Each succeeding Sunday the congregation has grown and on March 13 there were more than 100 children in the Sunday school classes and 52 adults at the worship service.

The Rev. Mr. Morrett has started two morning services to accommodate the congregation which has now overflowed the little church.

At 9:30 a.m. each Sunday there is a family service, part of which is devoted to a service for adults and children together. At 11 there is a second service for adults.

The frame buildings of the old Hind-Clarke Dairy have been scrubbed and painted by members of the con-

gregation. Kneeling benches and benches for the Sunday school classes have been built and stained.

Potted plants and flowers are provided for the weekly services from the gardens of the members of the congregation.

Many women have given freely of their time to make cushions for the church and equipment used in the Sunday school.

The present building is a far cry from the utilitarian office building of a dairy and provides proof that a Christian spirit is not necessarily housed in marble and stained glass.

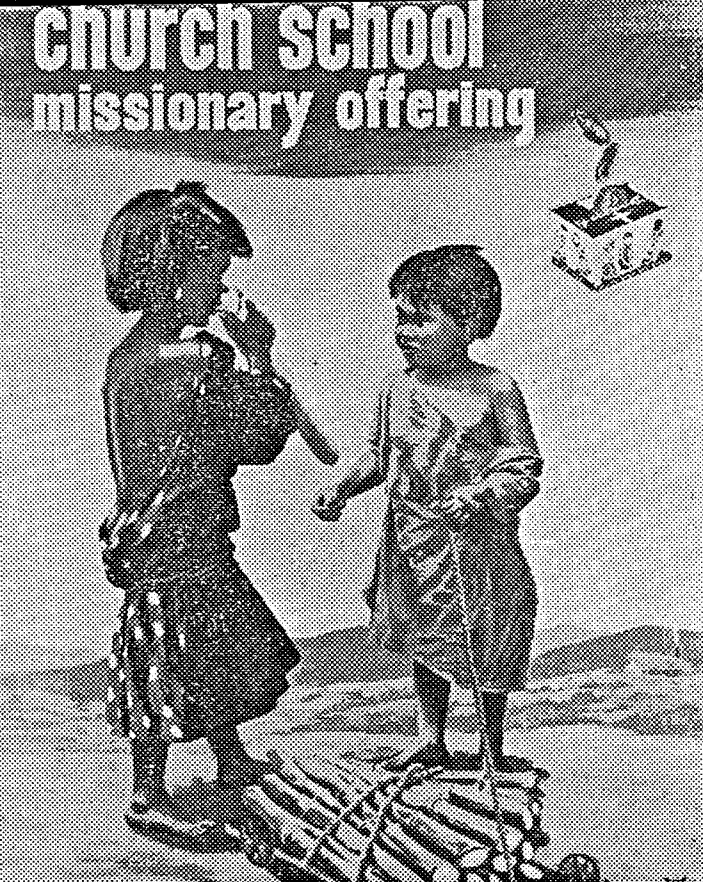
The newest Episcopal church in the Islands is in fact a self-made church, where entire members of a family from the youngest to the oldest work together on Saturday cleaning and preparing for the Sunday services.

The Rev. Mr. Morrett has started confirmation classes for adults in his parish and classes for children will begin soon.

An organ has been installed and, under the direction of Mrs. Walter C. Love, choirmistress and organist, a choir of 20 children now takes part in the services. Youngsters from 4 to 14 are registered in the Sunday school, which has eight teachers.

The church is as yet unnamed but the congregation is considering several suggestions.

Church School missionary offering



Reproduction of a poster now being exhibited in Episcopal parish houses all through the country. It calls attention to an offering made each year by Church school children to aid the Church's missionary program. During Lent children work and save and sacrifice for this offering which amounts to a half million dollars or more, and is one of the largest special offerings received in the Episcopal Church. Poster shows children of Puerto Rico which is the Lenten study subject in Church schools this year, and the Offering Box, in which the children place their savings.

Headed by Richard K. Kimball, chairman, a committee of interested residents of the area from Kahala to Portlock Rd. has been working with the Rev. Mr. Morrett in organizing the church and setting up its various projects.

Members of this committee are Robert White, treasurer; Herbert K. Keppler, J. Dustin Smith, Robert Carr and Mrs. Harry G. Albright.

During the short span of its existence the new church has taken an active and important part in the lives of the residences of a rapidly expanding area, where the demands of growing families and the time-consuming efforts of establishing new homes make some parents hesitate about driving into town on Sundays to attend church.

The enthusiasm and zeal with which the church has been welcomed is a good portent for the future, and is destined to have many useful and fruitful years ahead of it, answering the needs of its parishioners and building a solid foundation of Christian living for the children in its care.

—Honolulu Advertiser

The First Use in America Of Book of Common Prayer

The Episcopal Church can lay claim to the most romantic origin of all religious institutions in America. Its Book of Common Prayer was used for the first time on American soil on June 17th, 1579.

On that morning there loomed out of the mists on the Pacific Ocean the billowing sails of the "Golden Hinde," a ship which had left England just a year and a half before. In command was Sir Francis Drake, in the service of Queen Elizabeth. They dropped anchor in a sheltered bay "because of the white bancks and cliffes" which reminded them of the white cliffs in their own country. (The bay was later named Drake's Bay, northern California.)

So came the first white men to set foot in the region of what is now San Francisco, and with prayer books in hand, they went ashore to hold the first Episcopal service in America. The Rev. Francis Fletcher was the chaplain of the ship and officiated at this first service. We owe Chaplain Fletcher a debt of gratitude, for it is his diary that gives the story. He further says: "Our Generall caused to be set up a monument of our being there, namely a plate of brasse, fast nailed to a great and firme post." (And in 1933, a motorist halted by a flat tire, found the solid brass plate, well blackened by time. Inspection by the University of California revealed the inscription and date, just as Chaplain Fletcher said.)

Two hundred and seventy years later, in 1849, the Rev. Flavel Scott Mines from Virginia established Trinity Church in San Francisco and in the same year Grace Church was founded there. When Bishop William Ingraham Kip, in 1863, placed his Bishop's Chair in the latter, he thereby made it the first Episcopal Cathedral in the United States. His successor, Bishop William Ford Nichols, lived to see the realization of his dream of a cathedral which, when finally completed, would be worthy of his church's ancient tradition. The original church was destroyed in the 1906 fire and in 1910 the cornerstone of the present majestic Grace Cathedral was laid.

On the cliffs overlooking Drake's Bay stands a white cross, erected by Bishop Nichols commemorating the first use of the Book of Common Prayer and the English Language in America. An annual pilgrimage and service is held here on June 24th. (Nativity of St. John the Baptist.)

—Grace Church Record

A New Look . . .

The Reverend Harold W. Smith, St. Augustine's Mission, Kohala, Hawaii, has started a most unique way to raise money for the painting of this Church. He has distributed little cardboard Church banks so that his people may save their money toward this project during Lent. A replica of this may be found in the Bishop's office and the Cathedral office. We hope all who see these will put in something toward this very worthy project. The interior of the Church has been greatly enhanced by the new coat of paint, and a general cleaning of the Church. They now have a choir and Woman's Auxiliary, as well as Scout Troop and Young People's Fellowship.

Two Clergy Leaving

The Rev. Sydney H. Croft, St. Stephen's Church Wahiawa, Oahu, and his family left March 27th for the mainland. Their son, Stephen, has been ill with an asthmatic condition and their physician has advised that they return to the mainland permanently. Mrs. Croft has been seriously ill in the hospital, suffering from virus pneumonia. The Crofts were to leave in May for a three months' furlough, as they have been in Hawaii over three years, but the illness of both Mrs. Croft and Stephen made it expedient for them to leave.

The Rev. Mr. Croft has completed a new rectory since his arrival in the Islands, has made an old army building into an attractive temporary chapel and has installed a new pipe organ in the Church. His Church School has grown steadily under his leadership.

We regret that this fine family is leaving the Diocese and wish them God's richest blessings in any new work they undertake. They leave with our deep and affectionate Aloha.

The Reverend Richard S. Corry, who has been Vicar of St. Mary's Mission for a little over a year, is soon to join his wife in Providence, Rhode Island, where she has gone for a year's study in psychiatry. The congregation of St. Mary's Mission has become very devoted to him, and regretfully accepts his resignation. He has done a fine piece of work at the Mission and with young people. He leaves soon after Easter and we send him with our warm Aloha.

New School at Kamuela, Hawaii

One of the important actions that came out of Convocation was that of backing the project for a new school at Kamuela, on the property of our St. James Church, Waiamea. The school will be conducted in the buildings purchased two years ago by the Board of Directors. We will be able to take care of 40 boarding pupils and 40 day students from grades seven through high school. The school will be conducted under the direction of the Rev. George W. Davison, now at St. Columba's Mission, Paauilo. He and Mrs. Davison are making many plans in preparation for the opening of school in September of 1949.

The Board of Governors has authorized opening of the school and borrowing a sum of money so that necessary repairs to the buildings may be made and equipment purchased.

We have a great need for such a school on another island and this seems to be a most desirable location for it. We were fortunate in being able to purchase the buildings for the school from the government, as they had built and used these buildings during the war.

The following Board of Governors has been appointed so that plans may go ahead immediately with the starting of the school: Mr. Jack Greenwell, Kealahou, Mrs. Leighton Hind, Puuwaawaa, Mr. A. Hartwell Carter, Waiamea, Mrs. Anna Perry-Fiske, Kamuela, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Paauilo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Williams, Kohala, Hawaii.



The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, receives the 1949 Pulpit Digest award for National Evangelism, from Lester P. Doniger, publisher of Pulpit Digest, an inter-denominational religious magazine. The award was made to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church for "effective use of network radio in a continuing program of national evangelism." Pictured here at the Award Presentation luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria are Walter Hampden, host on The Church's radio show, "Great Scenes from Great Plays," Vinton Freedley, President of the Episcopal Actors' Guild; Mr. Doniger; Bishop Sherrill; Z. C. Barnes, vice president of the Mutual Broadcasting System and Harvey Firestone, Jr., industrialist and member of the Presiding Bishop's advisory committee on radio. In receiving the award, Bishop Sherrill discussed plans for the second series of "Great Scenes from Great Plays" which is expected to begin in the Fall.

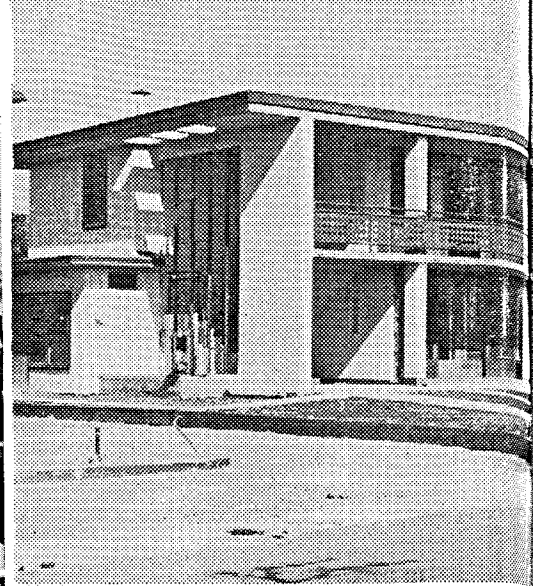
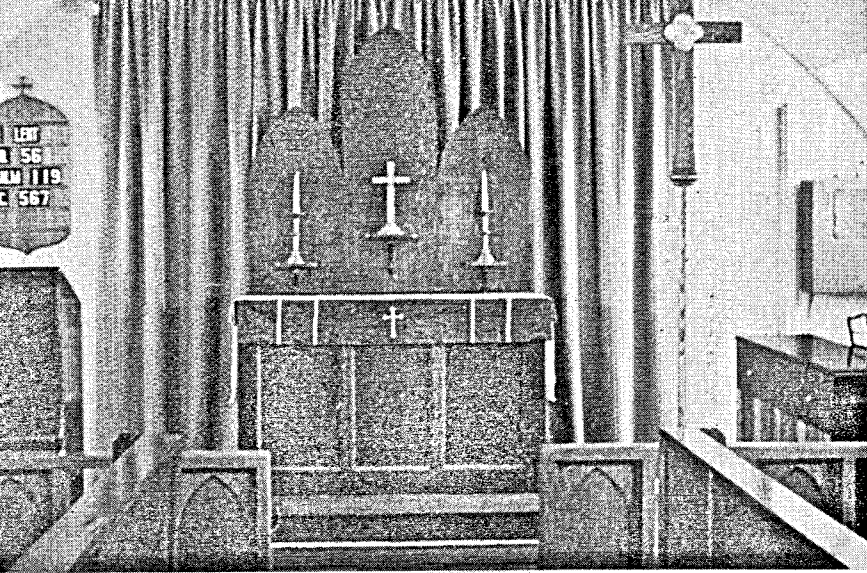
Easter Drama to be Presented

"The Alabaster Box" by Anna J. Harnwell and Isabelle J. Meaker is to be presented by our churches during the Easter Season. It is being given under the direction of Mrs. Lewis B. Sheen. It is an unusual and very dramatic interpretation of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ as felt and witnessed by His closest friends, and is presented to help you feel the atmosphere of the real Easter season.

A very talented cast has been selected for the production, and have given much time and effort to making this Easter more meaningful by its present action. We hope that our churches will avail themselves of the opportunity to see this production. Dates may be secured through the Bishop's office, and the drama may be held either at individual churches or at Tenney Memorial Hall, for a permanent stage equipment will be there. It will be ready on April 3rd.

The cast will be:

Martha.....	Mrs. Nancy B. Tuggle
Bartimaeus	Mr. William H. Atwell
Judas and Simon	Mr. Ted Bell
John Mark	Christian Nagler
Lazarus	Mr. William Dimitru
Mary	Miss Rosalee Roberts



Iolani Sch

Iolani boys attending classes on campus and at play in these pictures. The Chamberlain pictures. The new modern \$113,000 building is one just completed for the faculty. The building and the apartments are furnished with refrigerators and other modern street.

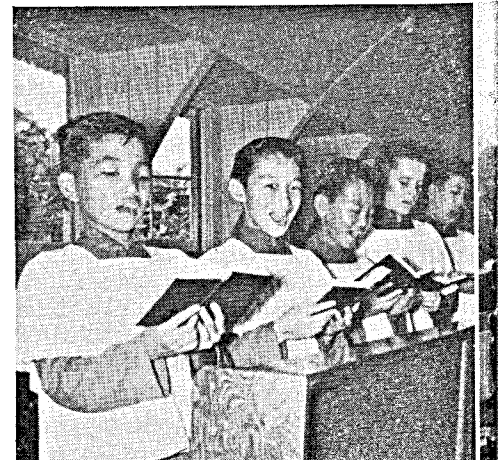
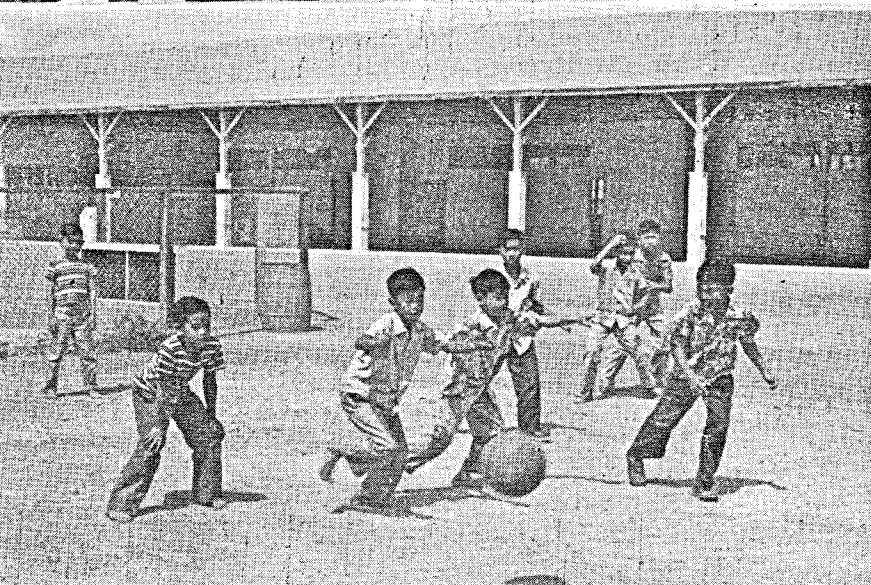
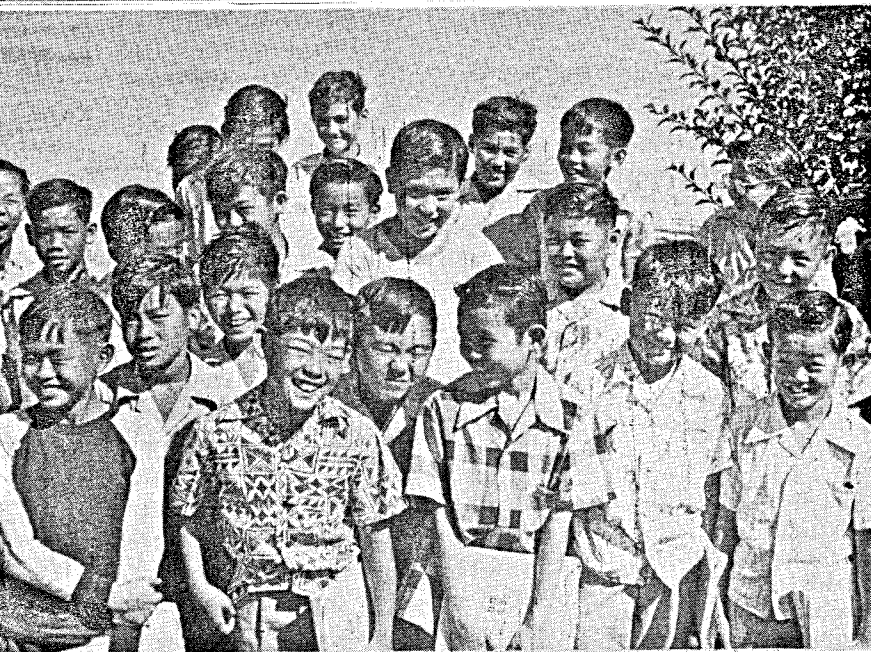
Architect for the building is Mr. Monell. The contractor was the Nor.

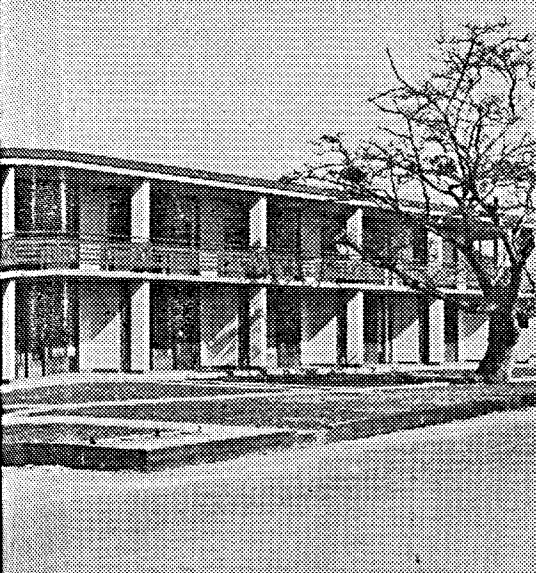
The old school property on Nuuanu is now the elementary grades and the junior high school located on the new property.

For two years 14 classrooms and an armory buildings. There are 350 pupils in the sixth grades there.

Mr. Ralph Monell is Headmaster. P. Moulton, Chaplain. The Reverend Father is in charge of the athletic program for the school.

We have 810 boys enrolled in the school. We have a rounded program for their development.





ool for Boys

property at the Ala Wai are seen at work
is pictured in the extreme upper corner
apartment building in the center is the
building is made of reinforced concrete
stainless steel sinks, electric stoves and
ed conveniences.

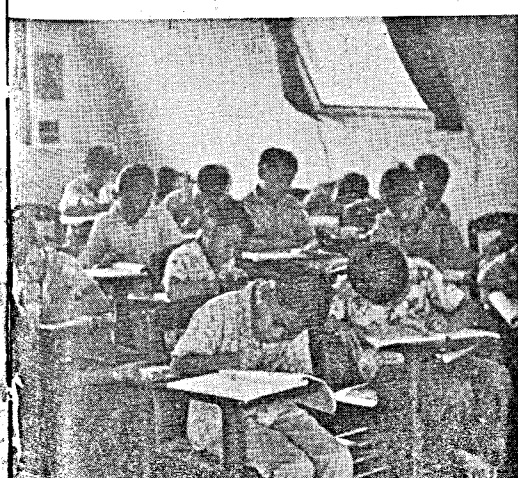
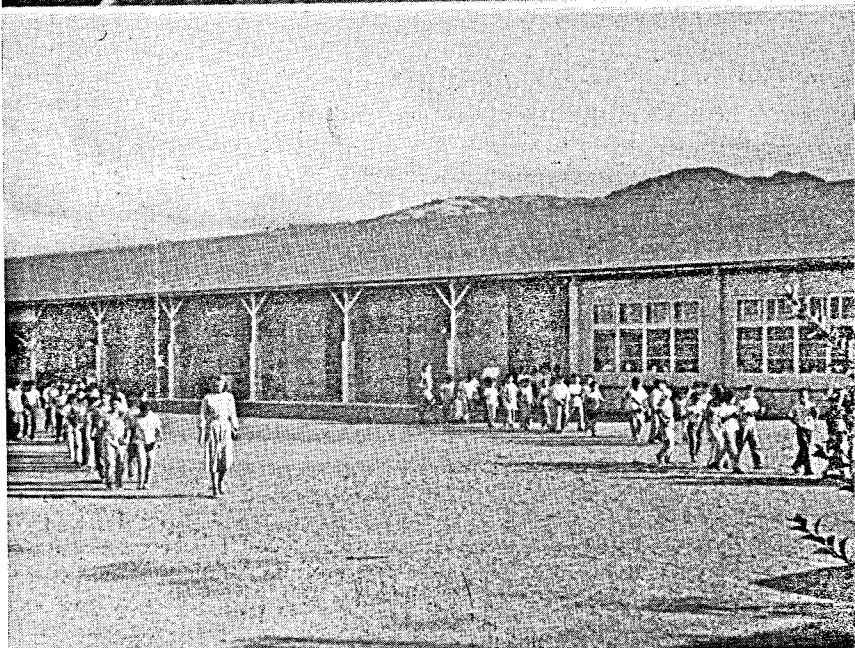
V. E. Windisch, with C. J. Haglund in
Construction Company.

Street will be retained probably for
and senior high school will eventually be

chapel have been in operation in remodeled
attending kindergarten and the first to

of the School and The Reverend John
Kenneth A. Bray is in charge of the

entire school. They are receiving a well-
as future citizens.





At Easter time, April 1-17, the Hawaii Chapter, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., conducts its annual Easter Seal Campaign for funds in a manner similar to that of the Tuberculosis Association with its Christmas Seals. Funds received from this campaign help support the program of the Society which provides financial assistance for crippled children and adults for whom other aid is not available. Give generously when approached.

A Proposed New Venture

The last Vestry session was faced with an opportunity to make St. Clement's Church of increasing service to the community by the suggestion that a week-day Nursery School and Kindergarten be organized and held in our Sunday School buildings. Unanimously the Vestry members felt that this was a challenge which should be thoroughly explored.

Mrs. C. C. Black, Mrs. Robert G. Johnston and Mrs. Edward J. Morgan compose the committee which is studying this plan and seeking to establish those policies under which the Kindergarten would operate. Interviews with members of the Department of Public Instruction, Board of Health and the Bureau of Maternal Welfare and Child Care have been held, as well as conferences with others who presently have responsibility for Kindergartens already established.

The main purpose of this Kindergarten School will be to make a real contribution to the welfare and religious growth of children attending St. Clement's Sunday School. Others will be welcomed as place is available. We contemplate placing a limit of thirty children to this school. Most of the better Kindergartens have waiting lists.

Those who feel that they would like to consider enrollment of their children in such a Kindergarten are urged to get in touch with the parish office (91999) or Mrs. C. C. Black (93714 or parish office phone). We are anxious to know how much demand there would be for this type of service.

—St. Clement's Kalendar

Attention, Priory Friends

The telephone numbers of St. Andrew's Priory and St. Andrew's Faculty House are reversed in the new telephone directory.

Please mark your new directory thus:

St. Andrew's Priory57239

St. Andrew's Priory Faculty House.....59707

The telephone number of St. Andrew's Priory is 57239.

Unity In The Prayer Book

The Prayer Book is the richest possession of the Episcopal Church. In it is set forth the faith we hold in common with the Church of the Ages. Here in these prayers and services which stood the test of two thousand years of time and human experience we find those acts of corporate worship through which God's strengthening companionship comes to His people.

In the Prayer Book the Christian community is united in worship. We see not a collection of individuals, each with his own religious concerns, but the society of those bound together in fellowship in Christ, together seeking to know and to do the will of God for His Church.

For Episcopalians the Prayer Book is above all a strong bond of unity. We have among us different schools of thought. Our freedom allows a variety of approaches to the presence of God. It is perhaps the greatest glory of our Church that we still hold together in unity those divergent emphases which in other Christian bodies have often been the cause of separation. We do so through our Common Prayer Book. However marked be our differences, they are not as strong as the unity we find when we come together humbly to acknowledge our sins before God, to hear His Word and sing His praise, and to kneel before the altar of the Bread of Life.

The Prayer Book has always spoken to the deepest spiritual needs of men—spoken words of warning, of forgiveness; words of comfort, of new resolution. What is the secret of its compelling spiritual force? One reason is that in it we hear the Word of God.

Its ideas and language are those of the Bible. In all its prayers and services of worship we are kept close to that revelation of God's will and purpose which the Scriptures contain.

One cannot open the Prayer Book without an immediate awareness of standing close to God's Holy Word. In the Epistles and Gospels of the Holy Communion, in the Lessons of Morning and Evening Prayer we hear the Scriptures read in ordered sequence. We come to share the experience of those who witnessed God's mighty acts among men, first in His people of Israel, then finally in Jesus Christ. In reciting the Psalms of the Psalter we are using the great devotional poetry of the Bible. When we sing the canticles we express our adoration in the songs of praise of the Bible itself. There is hardly a phrase of spoken prayer which does not echo the Scriptural words.

This Biblical character of the Prayer Book is a large part of the secret of its tremendous power in the hearts of men. The religion of the Prayer Book is the religion of the Bible.

New Publication . . .

The Parchment is the newest of our Church papers in the Islands, and is a weekly bulletin for Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, Kauai. It is edited by The Rev. Paul Savanack, and keeps his people abreast with the Church activities. He has a Wednesday evening service during Lent and has from forty to fifty present. Following a time of instruction they have a singing period and all join lustily in the singing of hymns, etc.

Diocesan Summer Camp

We are again looking forward to the summer camps for boys and girls at our Youth Center at Mokuleia. The camp will be under the direction of the Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Diocesan Director of Youth Work, and Miss Mary Whitten, teacher at Iolani School. Other clergy in the Diocese will assist with the conducting of camp, as will a competent corps of counselors. The Bishop will be here for many of the events of camp.

Last year's venture was such a tremendous success that we know our young people will wish to be planning weeks ahead for the periods of camp. The children ages 7, 8 and 9 years will have their camp period from June 19th through July 2nd. Those from the ages of ten through twelve will be in camp from July 3rd through July 16th.

It is not too early to plan to send your child or children to camp. It is a thoroughly wholesome experience for them—and one they will long remember.

Regular Services at Pearl Harbor

With the coming of Chaplain Kenneth D. Perkins to Pearl Harbor, weekly services will now be held in Pearl Harbor area. The Rev. John P. Moulton, Chaplain at Iolani School, has been holding monthly services in addition to his full program at the school, and has started a good work in this area. We wish to take this opportunity to thank him for the fine work he has done there.

Chaplain Perkins will have a Holy Communion service the first Sunday of the month, and Morning Prayer on the other Sundays, the services to be held at eleven o'clock. We feel most fortunate to have him in this area to minister regularly to the families of those in service.

Chaplain and Mrs. Perkins are living at 201 8th Street, Honolulu 18, T. H.

Palm Sunday . . .

What welcome would Jesus receive were He to ride forth today? Would the great groups of people who are being held captive by materialism, secularism, and other forces, which have come between them and their King, come forth to hail Him? Would men hasten to acclaim Him *their King*?

As Jesus wept over Jerusalem, in that day of long ago, so He weeps over every city and individual soul that ignores the Father's will. No heart is outside the realm of this triumphant King.

If we are truly sincere with Jesus, this Palm Sunday, we will ride with Him on the highway of service, we will renew our loyalty to His will and once more dedicate our lives to the furtherance of His Kingdom.

Why were the saints, saints? Because they were cheerful when it was difficult to be cheerful, patient when it was difficult to be patient; and because they pushed on when they wanted to stand still, and kept silent when they wanted to talk, and were agreeable when they wanted to be disagreeable. That was all.

It was quite simple and always will be.



School girls in Hawaii learn to care for the sick through the Red Cross and their schools. An oxygen tent made from an umbrella will make this "patient" well.

National Youth Commission Meets In Tennessee

Monteagle, Tenn.—"Church youth must be aware of the great need for fellowship, for the family spirit in the church today. This means that we recognize that we are, no matter what our race or class status or nationality may be, all one in the Lord," said John Booty of Detroit, Michigan, 23 year old college student and Chairman of the Episcopal Church National Youth Commission, at the closing session of the recent Annual Planning Meeting.

"We must be a fellowship of the concerned. We must seek to see right done and God's love recognized," continued Mr. Booty in a statement following the Commission's endorsement of the theme "Onward In Faith" as the overall emphasis for the Episcopal Church Youth program for the year 1949-50.

The young people also designated the project for the annual United Youth Offering which will be presented next fall on Youth Sunday. This offering will go to St. Francis Boys Home in Ellsworth, Kansas, where the Rev. Robert Mize has been carrying on significant work in rehabilitating boys and young men, most of whom come to the Home from the criminal courts.

The young people showed their concern for world relief by including the support of Church World Service through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief as a major emphasis of the year's program. The Commission chose specific relief projects in Korea, Okinawa, Philippines, France, Germany, and Greece. Under this plan, money, clothing, and supplies will be sent by Episcopal young people to aid, especially in rehabilitating young people, including refugees, in the countries selected.

John Booty of Detroit, Michigan, was re-elected Chairman of the Commission for 1949 and Nancy Miller of Dover, New Hampshire, was elected Secretary. Philip Zabriskie, a junior at Princeton University, was nominated by the Commission to serve as General Chairman of the National Youth Convention of the Episcopal Church, which will be held in San Francisco, California, next September. Eleanor Anderson of Springfield, Massachusetts, was elected secretary for the Convention.

We hope to send a delegation of young people from Hawaii to General Convention. Plans are being made by our Diocesan Young People's Fellowship.

News of the Church

The Rev. Dr. James A. Pike, newly appointed chaplain of Columbia University, is a convert from Roman Catholicism. Before taking Orders he was an attorney, working in the office of the General Counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, and as a lecturer in federal proceedings at the Catholic University School of Law, and lecturer on civil procedure at the George Washington University Law School.

* * *

When a Churchwoman of a New York diocese fell heir to a small legacy recently, she sent a check to the National Council for "the Church's share," asking that it be used for "missionary work at home or abroad, wherever you feel it is most needed."

* * *

The diocese of Michigan is urging clergy to activity in Church publicity, "the pulsing life-blood of business, and equally vital to Church life and vigor everywhere." Ten points stress neatly the fundamentals of getting newspaper space: "Develop a 'nose for news;' Report only facts; Be brief; Fully identify all persons the first time they are mentioned; Put the whole story, briefly, into the first paragraph; Place facts in their descending order; Leave a one-inch margin all the way around; Double-space all copy; Write '30' at the end; Secure a picture for your story if possible."

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HONOLULU, T. H.

My Prayer Book . . .

The cover of my Prayer Book is a door.

I open it and step within.

The Light is there, and darkness, fleet up its way, has gone.

Illuminating all, its radiance fills my mind, my heart, my soul.

I see what life is, Man and God at one.

Time has no record here—all is an eternity.

I kneel before the Manger Throne where God is man.

I hear God speak—the Holy Gospel reads itself into my soul.

The Cross is on the Green Hill far away, but now upon my brow, my lips, my breast.

And Calvary is the Altar high.

With His life blood at every Eucharist outpoured in Sacramental Food.

A miracle is once more performed, and in a day when matter dims our spiritual sight,

The miracle of holding now within my hand, bound in the covers of this book,

The life abundant, leading out to Light, and Peace, and God.

The loveliest day of all the year,

The gladdest day of all is here;

May all the joy that Easter brings,

Each lovely flower, each bell that rings,

Each joyous song, but do its part

To sound an echo in your heart.

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The Book of Common Prayer 1549-1949

Over 100,000 requests have been received for the attractive leaflet published recently by the New York Bible and Common Prayer Book Society with introduction to our concentration on the Prayer Book in this 400th Anniversary year.

The leaflet was sent along with the Annual Appeal Card, soliciting funds wherewith to purchase Bibles and Prayer Books for Churches and Missions unable to purchase for themselves.

If you have not already responded to the appeal, do so now as we are endeavoring to fulfill the needs for the approaching celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the Book of Common Prayer that all Episcopalians may participate in this great occasion.

THE NEW YORK BIBLE AND COMMON
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74 TRINITY PLACE
NEW YORK 6, NEW YORK.

Sponsors: Stop! Think! and Try!

By the Rev. G. I. Hiller, D.D.

Baptism is the enrolling of the child or person in the Army of Christ. It is absurd to even think that it should be done in a corner. There is no provision for private baptism.

In an emergency, of course, baptism may be administered privately but then the Prayer Book distinctly requires that the child or person so baptized be afterward brought to the Church and received.

Sponsors also need serious thought. It is certainly very foolish to accept a person as a sponsor for a child who is not himself or herself a baptized Christian and working at it.

I am getting very tired of Baptisms where I feel that the operation of the grace in baptism has hardly a chance; where I wonder if the child will even know that he is baptized in later years, where sponsors have small interest and parents are indifferent to the Church.

To sponsors and parents, I seriously warn you, do not perjure yourself by careless or thoughtless acceptance of that responsibility. If you cannot be reasonably sure of doing your part and of parental cooperation, then refuse. Do not take lightly such a solemn promise to God.

There are too many nominal Christians in the world today, and they are the greatest force at work against the cause of Christ—be sure that your failure as a sponsor does not contribute another. You cannot always do what you will—your influence may fail, but I am convinced from close observation, that sponsors are faithless and fail to try more times than their efforts come to naught.

Alleluia! the Lord is risen indeed! . . . Alleluia!
May you find the Risen Christ in your Easter Communion, and may He renew your Faith in Him . . . and fill you with joy . . .

Four Portraits . . .

The four gospels are the only books in the Bible that introduce a person; and of that same person each writer

pens his own special portrait. Matthew, the publican, portrays Jesus as the Messiah. Mark, the Roman, portrays Jesus as All Powerful, able to do things for us that we cannot do for ourselves. Luke, the Greek physician, paints a picture of a tender, compassionate Friend, in whom all of us may confide. John, the beloved, portrays a Christ for the whole world, a Saviour.

An Easter Day Resolution

I will start this morning with a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear;
I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze;
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead;
I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to show my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.

—Selected

Play and Prayer

What we want to know is: Just how much time do people need for play?

We demanded an eight-hour working day that we might have more time for play. And we have it.

We demanded daylight saving time that we might have more time to play. And we have it.

We demanded longer vacations that we might have more time to play. And we have them.

We demanded more holidays in the year that we might have more time to play. And we have them.

We demanded Saturday half-holidays that we might have more time to play. And we have them.

We demanded one day a week off from work in summer that we might have more time to play. And we have it.

We demand that we have every night in the week for pleasure, theatre going, parties, banquets, and lodges. And we take them, even to three o'clock in the morning.

Now we demand that Sunday be used only for pleasure. We cut out Church attendance and the worship of God, that we may have more time for play.

In short, work, meditation and worship are thrown in the discard and play is the vogue. True, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy; but what does no work and all play make Jack? We think the answer is: An economic, industrial, social and spiritual nit-wit.

—Palmer Church Bulletin
Houston, Texas

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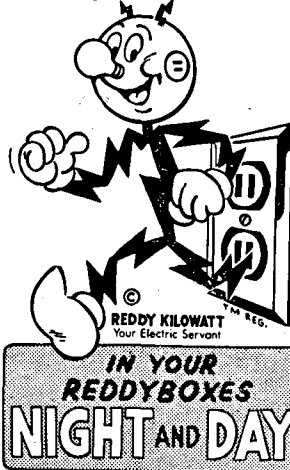


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