

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

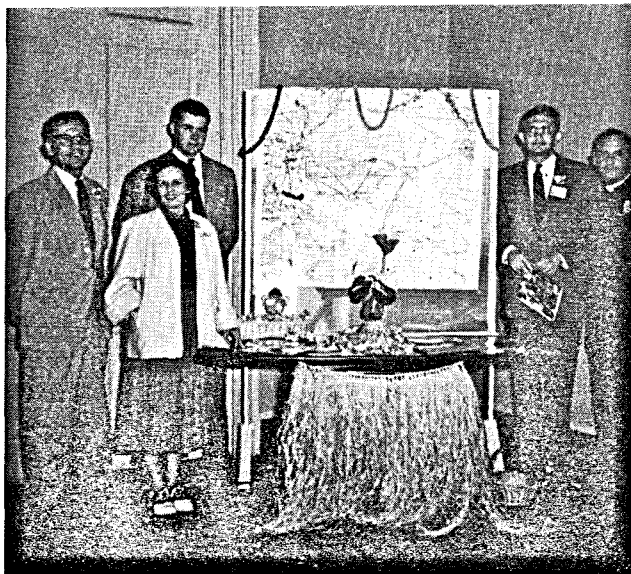
VOL. 43 NO. 4

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

NOVEMBER, 1953



Bishops attending the House of Bishops meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia. Bruton Parish Church is pictured in the background.



A Hawaii booth at the 130th Anniversary of Virginia Seminary. Left to right: Postulants Alfred Krader, Richard Aiken, Samuel Van Culin. Mrs. Krader stands beside her husband. The Bishop is beside Mr. Van Culin.

Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy Return From Meeting of House of Bishops

Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy returned from the Meeting of the House of Bishops and an extended speaking tour, on the evening of November 19th. Accompanying them on the trip was Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. B. L. Kittle, of Longmont, Colorado, who will be with the Kennedys for an extended visit. This is Mrs. Kittle's fourth trip to Hawaii. She has endeared herself to many, so we are delighted to see her again, and welcome her with our Aloha.

The House of Bishops Convention

The meeting of the House of Bishops, held in Williamsburg, Virginia, from November 9th through the 13th, had on its agenda the election of the Bishop for the Missionary District of Spokane and a discussion of the world-wide Anglican Congress to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in August 1954. At the close of their meeting, the only one to be held between the 1952 and 1955 General Conventions, the bishops issued their Pastoral Letter on the state of the Church, received the report from the committee of Nine appointed to investigate tensions within the Church, the report from the Committee on Procedure under Marriage Legislation, the report from the Committee to study the Problem of Alcoholism, an investigation of the missionary strategy and program of the Church, consideration of petitions relating to inter-Church services, and study of the status of the seminary in the diocese of Lexington.



Bishop Kennedy preaching at Virginia Seminary Chapel.

Elected Bishop of the Missionary District of Spokane was the Rt. Rev Russell Sturgis Hubbard, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Michigan.

Scenes significant in the history of the United States as well as in the history of the Episcopal Church were revisited by the Bishops of the Church when they assembled in Williamsburg.

The Sir Christopher Wren Building, on the College of William and Mary campus, where the House of Bishops convened, is the oldest academic structure in America, dating from 1694. The College, itself, second in age only to Harvard University, was chartered in 1693 as an Anglican college "to the end that the Church of Virginia may be furnished with a Seminary of Ministers of the Gospel . . . that Youth may be piously educated . . . and that the Christian Faith may be propagated amongst the Western Indians, to the Glory of Almighty God."

During its early years the college became, through the men who served it, a strong influence on the growth of the Episcopal Church and the attainment of American independence. Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and John Marshall were among the famous alumni of the college and George Washington served the institute for eleven years as chancellor. The first Bishop of Virginia, the scientist James Madison, was also the President of the college during his episcopate.

Bruton Parish Church, which is probably the oldest Episcopal church in America in continual use, was the scene of the early morning Communion services attended by the House of Bishops during its sessions in Williamsburg. The parish has been called the "Court Church of colonial Virginia" because the early leaders of the colony were members of this, the main church of the capital city in Virginia.

Wednesday morning, November 11, the House of Bishops held its morning service on Jamestown Island at the site where the first Anglican church in America was erected, and where the first Anglican Communion service was celebrated soon after the first permanent English settlement in America was established in 1607.

During their stay in Williamsburg, the Episcopal Bishops heard the bell of Bruton Parish Church which rang out in 1766 to announce repeal of the Stamp Act. Ten years later on May 15, 1776, it pealed again to proclaim Virginia's separation from England, six weeks before America's independence was sounded by Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.

In 1789 when the first House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church met, only two Bishops attended. This November, one hundred and sixty-four years later, 137 were in attendance. The purpose of their meeting is not to legislate, but rather to receive reports and consider certain matters which affect the Church.

"Orchid for Seminary Day"

This article was especially prepared for the Chronicle by the Rev. Dr. Carleton Barnwell, co-ordinator for the Virginia Seminary. The flowers mentioned in the article were from Mr. John S. Williamson, of St. John's by-the-Sea, who sent leis; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, of St. Stephen's in-the-Fields, who sent cut flowers for the banquet tables. St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Woman's Auxiliary sent the anthuriums for the Altar. The thousand vandas were provided through the courtesy of Judy's Orchid Shop, Wahiawa. Clergy of our Diocese from Virginia Theological Seminary are the Rev. Messrs: Claude F. Du Teil, Richard U. Smith, William R. Grosh, J. Robert Jones, Keith Kreetner, and William C. Heffner.

"Seminary Day" is now being observed annually in commemoration of the founding of the Virginia Theological Seminary, October 15, 1823, in Alexandria, Virginia. The first such celebration was held in mid-October of 1951. Quite frankly, it was something in the nature of an experiment; but the idea carried with it a suggestion of possibilities too great to be overlooked: the ingathering of friends and neighbors from near and far, not only to share with us in the observance of our birthday, but also to see the New Seminary which their growing interest and financial support had brought into being. It seemed to be what everybody wanted and to-day, though a custom of only three years standing, it appears well along the way to becoming a permanent institution in the life of the Seminary.

So much for background. Apart from specially invited speakers (the Presiding Bishop in 1951 and the Bishop of Washington in 1952) Seminary Day had

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Bishop Ludlow

November 22nd Arrival

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Russell Ludlow, D.D., LL.D., retired Suffragan Bishop of Newark, arrived on Sunday, November 22nd, aboard the Lurline. Bishop Ludlow preached at the eleven o'clock service at St. Clement's Church. He will be in charge of the Church in the absence of Canon Frederick A. McDonald, who is at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England, for study and who will be away until June 1954.

A reception planned by the Vestry and Woman's Auxiliary of St. Clement's Church, immediately following the eleven o'clock service, had to be postponed, due to an injury of a broken leg suffered by Mrs. Ludlow just before leaving for Honolulu. We are indeed sorry that she had to arrive in the Islands suffering from this, and extend our best wishes for a very speedy recovery.

Bishop Block's Anniversary

An estimated 1500 people from all parts of the Diocese of California, including 100 of the clergy of the Diocese, filled to overflowing the nave and chapels of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco on Sunday evening, September 27th, when Bishop Block was honored on the 15th anniversary of his consecration.

The service of Evening Prayer, in which a massed choir of more than 200 voices—delegations from parish choirs—participated, was also an occasion of thanksgiving for Bishop Block's recovery from a recent illness and a celebration of his 67th birthday.

Bishop Block appeared robust and cheerful. He was visibly touched by the tribute given him. Concerning his future plans he said: "I shall carry on in the service of my Church. As for my retirement, that is in God's hands, not mine."



Mrs. S. Harrington Littell

Mrs. Littell Returns to Hawaii

Mrs. S. Harrington Littell, wife of the retired Bishop of Honolulu, returned to Hawaii on November 7th to visit with old friends and to get a much-needed rest. We regret that Bishop Littell was unable to come with her, because of ill health, but are delighted to have her with us. She will be in Honolulu until November 30th, and is at the home of Mrs. Fritz Hart.

Bishop and Mrs. Littell did much to further the work of the Church in Hawaii during his Episcopate here—from 1930 to 1942. They are now living in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, having gone there from New York City.

Clericus Hold Service

At the November meeting of the Oahu Clericus, the revised liturgy for the celebration of the Holy Communion was used in the communion service for the clergy. The Very Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was celebrant. The service was held in the Cathedral.

The liturgy used was that recently proposed by the Standing Liturgical Commission of General Convention for study. The Commission has in the last few years been preparing tentative forms or studies that contemplate the revision of the Prayer Book; the Proposed New Communion Service is the fourth in this series of Studies.

An informal discussion was held following the service, giving the clergy an opportunity to express themselves on the proposed changes. Actual change in the Prayer Book would require action by two successive General Conventions.

Publishes The Golden Cloak

Mrs. Antoinette Withington, who for the past twenty-six years has been the beloved President of the Friendly Friday Guild of St. Andrew's Cathedral, is the author of a most fascinating narrative account of the kings and queens of the Kingdom of Hawaii.

The title derives from the golden yellow feather cloak worn by Kamehameha I and used by his descendants as an embellishment for their thrones. It took the place of a crown, sceptre and throne.

Mrs. Withington tells the story of these kings in an intimate fashion, relating anecdotes which recreate each as a real person. She has spent fifteen years in research before putting into print her vivid pictures of those who served the Kingdom. It is a book that everyone, for years to come, will be interested in reading.

Antionette Withington, also author of Hawaiian Tapestry, published in 1937, has lived in Honolulu since 1918. She was born in Tecumseh, Michigan, later making her home in Newburyport, Massachusetts, from which emanated much of the culture of Hawaii. She was an experienced newspaper woman, having been connected with the Detroit Free Press, the Buffalo Express, New York Times, and having written for other papers.

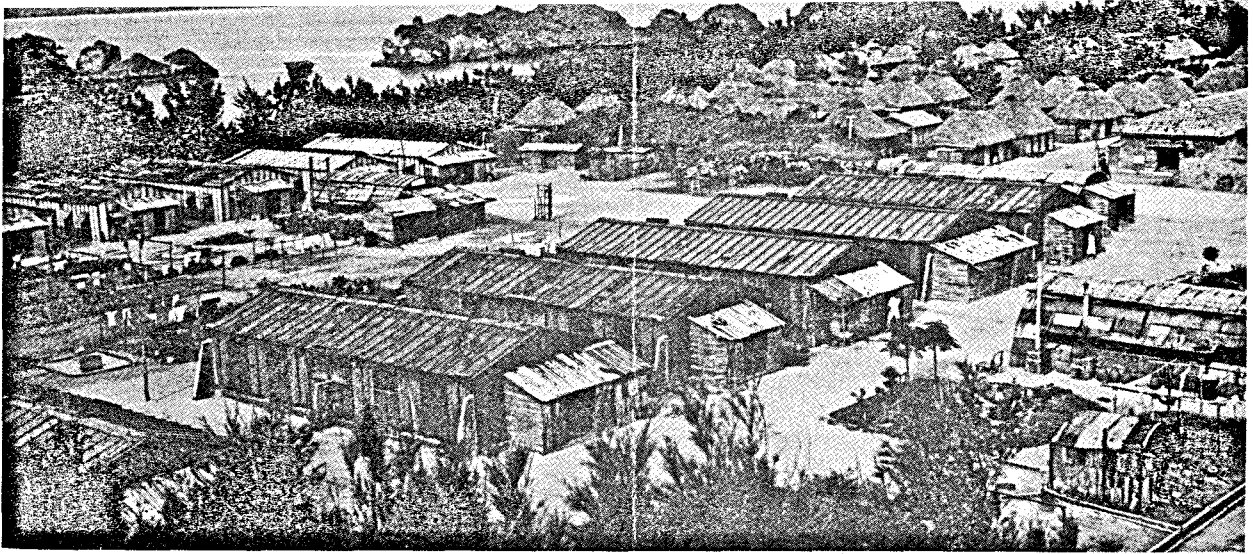
The interracial population of Hawaii fascinated her, and she found it a most interesting study. She constantly looked for the quiet strength of the Hawaiians. She found this in unexpected places in her work and came to feel a great admiration for the Hawaiian people. The culmination of her experiences were the publishing of her first book. Now we have this other splendid work. We commend her for and congratulate her upon this excellent achievement.

Work at Kau Revived

The Ven Robert Sheeran, Archdeacon of Hawaii and Vicar of Holy Apostles Church, Hilo, and the Reverend Allen Downey, Vicar of Christ Church, Kealahou, are conducting services for the congregation at Kau, having weekly services and the two clergymen alternating their trips.

The people of this mission hope to organize, name a vestry, and participate in all Diocesan activities. They have already pledged themselves to help with the Diocesan Assessments, and plan to send delegates to the Convocation.

The work was started at Kau four years ago by the Ven Norman R. Alter, but when he was transferred to the Island of Kauai, as Archdeacon, it was impossible for Archdeacon Sheeran to carry on the work, as he had to hold weekly evening services at Papaaloa. The services at St. James Church, Papaaloa, are now being conducted by the Reverend Hugh L. S. Thompson, Vicar of St. Columba's Mission, Paaulo.



Birdseye view of north corner of Airuku-En showing the 2-family thatched houses and the 10 Butler buildings used as dormitories.

Faith in Okinawa

When the Reverend Norman B. Godfrey stopped in Honolulu, just prior to his return to the mainland, he gave us the following letter, with the following comment:

I thought you might like to see this wonderful confession of faith. This girl of 19 was stricken with tuberculosis and put in a native hospital. Her case was very serious and we expected the worst. Bishop Makita confirmed her in the hospital last November and we took her the Holy Communion regularly. She grew in grace rapidly and the spiritual side of her life dominated the physical so much so that physical matters became of less importance. So it is no wonder that the native doctors declared her cured. She was sent home. There is no sign of the actual trouble—but actually that doesn't seem to make any difference.

I do not count her father a problem. This situation is common. I just wanted you to read this letter, as it shows the difference Jesus Christ makes in a person's life.

The young woman's letter reads:

August 9, 1953.

My dear Father Godfrey,

Yesterday morning I was late for Holy Communion. When I was about to go Church, my father came into my room and said to me, "Why you go to Church every morning? You must sleep a little more." I told him about Holy Communion. But he said to me, "You went to Church on a rainy day. If you caught cold, what would you do?" I answered, "I will never catch cold" and emphasized that if I had not believed Jesus Christ, I could not have recovered my health in such a short term. He got angry and said to me, "There is no God in the world. God can't cure your illness. Your

parents worked very hard for you. Sometime I had to work at the risk of life in the midnight and mother work too hard now. How anxious we were for your illness. You were so strong that you had recovered your health such a short term. You must take care of yourself. Don't dream! You must think about actual society. It is good to go church and become good woman. But don't believe God blindly."

Oh! Father Godfrey what shall I do! I respect my father very much, but he is an atheist. All of my family but little brothers and sisters have same idea which is my father's. However hard I may tell them about Christianity, they will not understand it. I don't know what shall I do. Would you mind to teach me what can I do for them when you are not busy?

I believe Jesus Christ eternally.

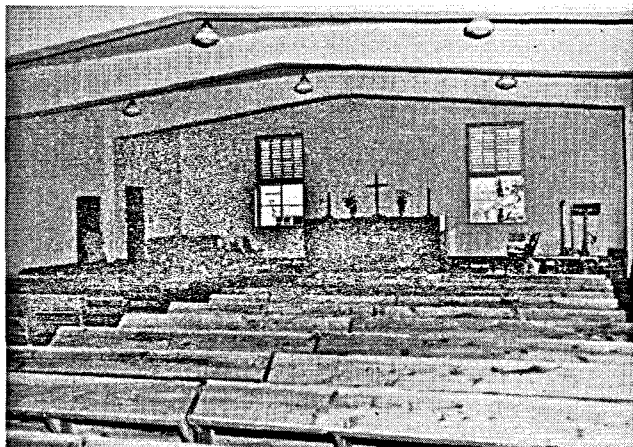
Sincerely yours,

Akemi Yomakawa

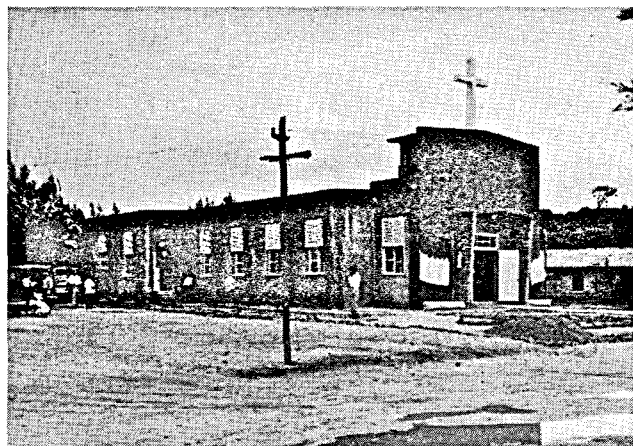
It has a real thanksgiving message in it for all of us. Thanksgiving for the recovery of this young woman's health. Thanksgiving for the grace of God and our Lord Jesus Christ. Thanksgiving for the missionaries who have gone to Okinawa to establish the Church's work among the people there. Thanksgiving that our National Council had the vision to send workers in this field.

The Reverend C. Marmion, Jr. Elected Bishop of Kentucky

The Reverend C. Gresham Marmion, Jr., rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Dallas, Texas, was elected Bishop of Kentucky at a special meeting held for the purpose of electing a bishop, October 2nd. He has accepted his election, subject to canonical requirements of the Church. He will succeed Bishop Clingman as the fifth Bishop of Kentucky.



Interior of the "House of Prayer" showing sanctuary.



Exterior view of "House of Prayer" showing brass plaques covered for unveiling. Funds for the building of this chapel were raised by Americans.

Honored on Eightieth Birthday

Members of Holy Trinity Church honored the Reverend Philip T. Fukao, much beloved retired priest of our Diocese, not only by his people at Holy Trinity Church, but by all who know him, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, October 25th.

The Rev. Mr. Fukao is the father of Mrs. Lawrence H. Ozaki. Her husband is the Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu.

A pot luck supper, held in the parish hall, and in which the members of the congregation participated, was a most enjoyable affair. Mrs. Joyce Shiraki was the chairman for the affair and Mr. Wallace Tada was Master of Ceremonies. Over 150 adults and children gathered for the occasion. A red carnation lei, as well as an envelope of money, were given to the Rev. Mr. Fukao in appreciation for his devotion to Holy Trinity Church, and in thanksgiving for the inspiration he has been to all privileged to know him. He is one of the Saints of God. We all join with the members of Holy Trinity Church in extending our Aloha and congratulations.

A Modern Parable

Now it came to pass on a Day at Noon that the Editor was a Guest of a certain rich Man. And the Lunch was enjoyed at a popular Restaurant. And the Waiters were very efficient.

Now when the end of the Meal was at Hand, the Waiter brought unto the Host a Check.

And the Host examined it, frowned a bit, but paid it.

But as we arose to depart, I observed that he laid some Coins under the edge of his plate. Howbeit, I know not what Denomination they were.

But the Waiter who stood nearby smiled happily, which being interpreted, means that the Tip was most satisfactory.

Now with such Customs we are all familiar. And this Parable entereth not into the Merits or Demerits of Tipping.

But as I meditated on the Coins that become Tips throughout our Nation, I began to think of Tips and Tithes. For the proverbial Tip should be at least a Tithe, lest the Waiter or the Waitress turn against you.

And as I continued to think on these Things, It came unto me that few people who go to Church treat their God as well as they honor their Waiter. For they give unto the Waiter a Tithe, but unto God they give whatsoever they think will get them by.

Verily doth Man fear the Waiter more than he feareth God And doth he love God less than he loveth the Waiter?

Truly, truly a Man and his Money are past understanding.

The Ven Robert Sheeran
Holy Apostles Church, Hilo

The Rev. Richard U. Smith Elected President

At a recent meeting of the Kailua Kiwanis Club, the Reverend Richard U. Smith, Rector of St. Christopher's Church, Kailua, was elected president.

Mr. Francis Sayre Visits Okinawa

Mr. Francis B. Sayre, who for the past year has been the representative of the Presiding Bishop in Japan, has written the Bishop that he had the great pleasure of visiting Canon William Heffner in Okinawa for a week, arriving there on November 2nd. He writes: "I was glad to see Bill Heffner and the work of our Church in Okinawa. It was a delight to see how healthy this baby mission of our Church is. I could not but feel like congratulating you. Bill Heffner is doing a splendid piece of work, and the young Church in Okinawa seems to me built on sound foundations and is growing lustily. I gave six addresses while I was there and appreciated the opportunity of getting to know some of the members of our Church."

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre left Tokyo on November 19th, having completed his mission there, sailing from there to Manila. From there they were to go to Bangkok, upon the invitation of the King to spend his birthday with him there. After that they will go to Singapore, for Suez and North Africa, returning to Washington in February.

Miss Gaza Becomes Registered Nurse

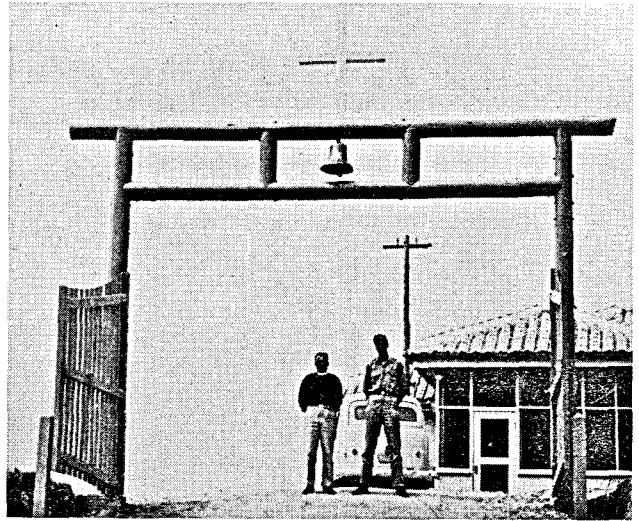
We are proud, indeed, when one of our young Church members accomplishes a goal. Miss Florence Gaza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mochin Gaza, graduated from St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, and is now a Registered Nurse.

Before entering our Church Hospital in San Francisco, she was an active member of the YPF at Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu, and of the Oahu Youth Council. Her father is Junior Warden of Holy Trinity Church and her mother is in charge of the dining room at Cluett House. They are devoted members of our Church. Florence sent her thank offering to Holy Trinity Church upon her graduation, as well as a pledge for 1954, now that she is able to earn her own money. We congratulate her upon this achievement.

To Build Church on Molokai

Work on the new church building parish hall, and rectory has started on Molokai. The people are fired with enthusiasm, and can hardly wait to see the completion of their dream. Mr. Cornwall Friel has donated the rock for the cement foundation and flooring, and the Molokai Ranch Company the sand. This is very much appreciated by the Church.

The Rev. E. Lani Hanchett, who is helping to establish our work on Molokai, was in Honolulu recently conferring about plans.



The bell that the Rev. Norman B. Godfrey says he once used "to get rid of people" is now being used to bid them to come. It is the bell that served the Rev. Mr. Godfrey on the Pennsylvania Road's engine number 22 back in 1918, when he was railroading. It is now on the gate outside our mission at Mawashi, Okinawa. The Rev. Mr. Godfrey is pictured with an Army officer.

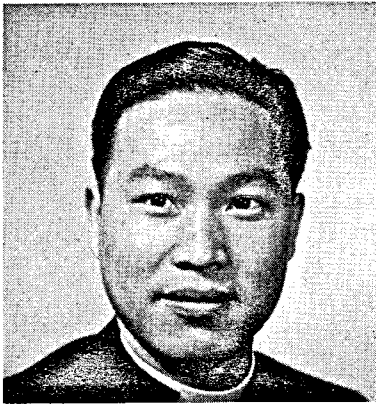
The Reverend Marcos E. Carver Dies

Many who remember the Reverend Marcos E. Carver, will be saddened to learn of his recent death in National City, California. Funeral services were conducted by Bishop Bloy of Los Angeles.

In 1917 the Rev. Mr. Carver came to Hawaii from St. Mark's Church, San Diego, California. He was founder and priest-in-charge of missions on the Island of Kauai for eight years.

Parish Hall Addition

The men at Holy Innocents Church, Lahaina, Maui, are commended by the Vicar, the Reverend E. Lani Hanchett, for their help in completing the parish hall additions. In his weekly leaflet he writes: "When our men take on any project things happen fast and furious. Over the space of three Saturdays plus a few evening in between, a 10 x 24 foot patio addition with cement flooring and aluminum roofing has been completed. In addition, the entire exterior of the parish hall has been painted. We are grateful to these men who turned out to help and to the women for the meals they prepared, and for their moral support and supervision. Our thanks also to Pioneer Mill Co. for the use of their cement mixer and to Baldwin Packers for their paint spray machine. Such cooperation and help made the work easier."



The Rev. Theodore T. Y. Yeh.

to Start Work in Formosa

When the Bishop made his recent trip to the Far East, he visited Taiwan (Formosa) to explore the possibilities for the establishment of work under the direction of the American Church. The political situation in Taiwan, created by the present Korean War, has made it impossible for the Anglican Church to assist in this work.

After a careful study of the situation there, the Bishop recommended to National Council that we send a priest to minister to the many Church refugees from mainland China, who are now living in Taiwan, and many of whom were confirmed by our own bishops. He does not feel that at this time we should try to establish missions all over Taiwan—we are much too late for that because other Christian bodies have gone in and accomplished a fine work there.

We do have a tremendous responsibility to the members of our faith who find themselves in Taiwan, due to the hand of war. Situated as it is, about 100 miles off the South China Coast, it proved a haven for thousands of Chinese fleeing from Communist ruled China.

Taiwan was ceded to Japan at the end of the first Sino-Japanese war in 1895. However, Chinese and aborigine patriots continued resisting the Japanese rule and declared the island a republic, the first one so claimed in Asia, in 1895. Nevertheless, the Japanese, by virtue of their military force, were able to occupy the whole island in a few months. Since then popular revolts against the Japanese rulers on the island had spread like mushrooms, until the island was returned to the Republic of China at the end of World War II in 1945, as decided by the Big Three leaders in the Cairo Conference in 1943.

The Chinese National Government withdrew from the mainland of Taiwan in 1949 and immediately made the provincial capital of Taipei the provisional capital and government seat of China. In March 1950 President Chiang-Kai-shek announced his resumption of office

and assumed his presidential duties.

Up until April 1953, K. C. Wu had been governor. He is a communicant of our church, but had to resign his duties as governor because of ill health. The new governor, O. K. Yui, is also a communicant of our church.

In April 1951, the United States Defense Department established a United States Military Assistance Advisory Group. Stationed with this group is Lt. Richard Corsa, of Philadelphia, and an ardent Layman of the Church. He found our communicants without the ministrations of a priest.

During the occupation of Japan, the Seikokwai had about four churches on Formosa. They had a cathedral in Taipei, but the Chinese Government has confiscated all alien property, including churches, so at the present time it is renting this church building to the Presbyterian Church.

Lt. Corsa, seeing the need for a Church of our communion, gathered together a few members of the Church of Japan in his home for a prayer meeting. The members grew so that they had to find a room elsewhere to hold services. Finally, through the influence of Governor Wu, they were able to get the use of the old Seikokwai Church for afternoon services. The members have grown until now they have a vestry and choir.

Our people found the Reverend Gordon Aldis, a priest of the Church of England, now working with the China Inland Mission. He has been kind enough to have the celebration of Holy Communion for our people, but he can no longer help us as his responsibilities in his own work have increased.

At the October meeting of National Council, it was decided to send the Reverend Theodore T. Y. Yeh to these people without a Church home. He speaks their dialect-Mandarin. He can also minister to the military personnel who speak English. He is a graduate of St. John's University. There are over 200 alumni of that university in Taipei.

What these people want is to establish their own church, start a Sunday School, and have their own priest to minister to them. Eventually this work will be under the jurisdiction of the Anglican Church. But until such time as this is possible, we have a real responsibility there, and must help them as best we can.

The Rev. Mr. Yeh will go to Taiwan the first part of December. He will leave his family in Honolulu until he can find a residence and get his work started. In a way this is a new venture for our American Church. It is a new responsibility of our far flung Diocese. It is a real challenge to us. We feel no better person could be sent to these people than the Rev. Mr. Yeh. We shall watch with interest our work there under his guidance, and shall send him forth with our prayerful thoughts.

For the past year the Rev. Mr. Yeh has been Vicar at St. Luke's Mission, and has done a fine work there. He came to Honolulu in 1949 as Curate of St. Peter's Church, Honolulu. He also served as Curate of St. Elizabeth's Church, Honolulu.

Headquarters Dedicated

On October 13th nearly 200 missionaries, Japanese Churchmen, and representatives from other Churches heard the Rt. Rev. Michael H. Yoshiro, Presiding Bishop of the Japanese Church, formally open the new headquarters of the Nippon Seikokwai National Council in Tokyo.

Housed for many years in borrowed or rented rooms, the National Council for the first time in history, has its own permanent home. The new building provides not only offices for the entire National Council staff but also transient guest rooms, in both Japanese and western styles, for Churchmen having business in the capital.

Has it occurred to you . . .

That other people may find it difficult to get on with you?

That you were young yourself once?

That others have a right to their own opinions?

That what you do and say helps to shape other lives?

That home is where you ought to be at your best, not your worst?

That you can begin again?

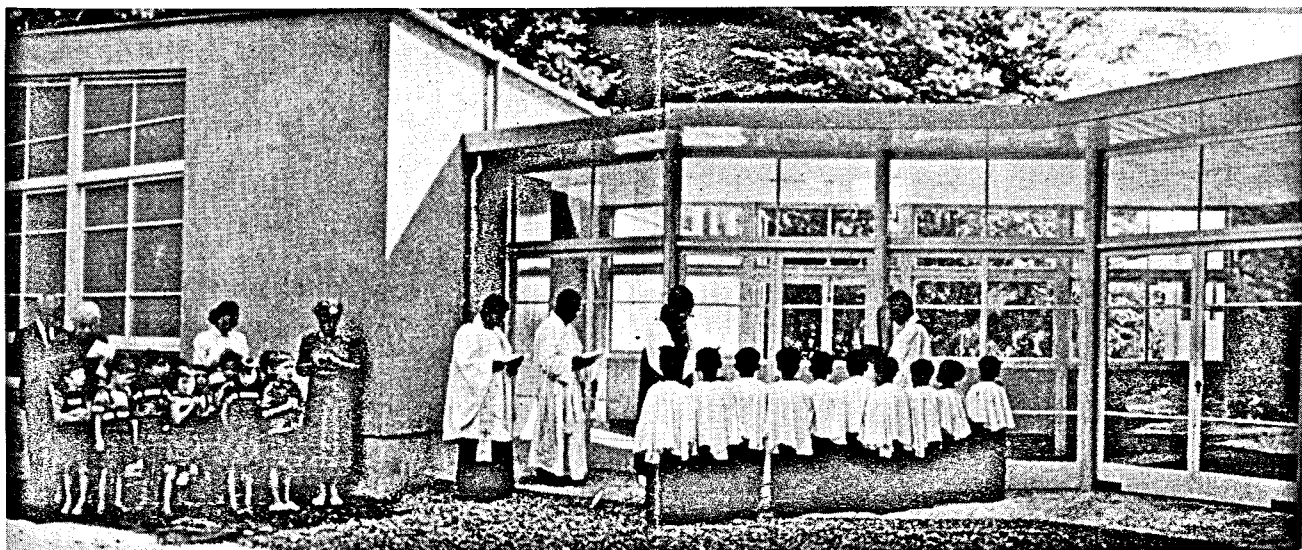
That you might have tried harder?—Strand Magazine.



Chaplain Paul Linaweaver, who arrived recently to be in charge of Chaplains in the United States Navy, Pearl Harbor. He and his family have become a welcome part of our Diocesan Family.

Could You Qualify?

Suppose that the membership of your Church were limited to 100 people. Would you be in or out? Suppose that you had to run for Church membership as a candidate runs for political office. Would you win or lose? Suppose that membership were good for one year and that re-election depended upon the good you had done in the Church during that time. Would you be re-elected or not? Suppose that every member of the Church did as much for the Church as you are doing. Would more seats be needed or would the doors be shut and nailed?



Dedication service of the new St. Stephen's School Madame Miki Sawada has completed for her children at the Elizabeth Saunders Orphanage, Oisa, Japan. The School was completed by funds raised on the mainland by Mrs. Sawada, and the classrooms have been named after the states giving the money toward this project — Texas, California, etc. Children from grades one through six will be taught in the school.

Orchids for Seminary Day —

Continued from page 3

always been strictly a Seminary production: locally conceived, locally planned, and locally executed.

Until 1953. To invite Bishop Kennedy of Honolulu as the principal speaker was a happy inspiration. His prompt and more than gracious acceptance was happier still. Which brings us to the story of "Orchids for Seminary Day."

For the first time, we had and welcomed capable and efficient assistance, both in planning and execution, from far away mid-Pacific. The Seminary had long rejoiced in those of its alumni who were exercising their ministry in that portion of the Master's vineyard which we know as the Hawaiian Islands. But not until this last Seminary Day did it realize how many other friends it had in that garden spot of the Pacific, if not of the world. We did ask Claude Du Teil to gather together a few pictures illustrating the work the Church is doing among the Islands—but orchids! Of course we knew there were orchids in Hawaii—possibly as plentiful as pineapple. But we get most of our pineapples in cans from the nearby chain-store. And we get all our orchids one at a time from the florist—when we get them, which is generally 'round Easter time. (And he who would buy an orchid for any one other than his wife had better be careful in his choosing, for it carries about the same sense of commitment as an engagement ring.)

Yet no sooner had Hawaii heard from us about Bishop Kennedy than we heard from Hawaii about orchids. From Claude Du Teil: "Bill Grosh and I are hoping to arrange a shipment of 250 orchids for pinning on the ladies . . ." That was more orchids than we here on the Hill had ever heard spoken of in one sentence. It did present a problem however, for it would fall to my lot to separate the sheep from the goats under their respective headings of "Orchids" and "No Orchids." The next letter saved me from this. "Bill and I think we'll have you a thousand orchids . . ." More letters followed from Bill and Dick Smith and Bob Jones—promises of pictures from Keith Kreitner and Fred McDonald—more promises of orchid sprays and anthuriums and shell ginger—more pictures—more flowers from field and florist and privately owned gardens—all to brighten and beautify our Seminary Day. I began to count that day lost which brought no new word of pictures and flowers.

Painstaking planning and perfect timing—everything arriving just as predicted—on the morning and evening of the day before Seminary Day. None too early, none too late; I would call that some trick.

One delightful aspect of it all was the happy surprise of the Bishop and his wife when they entered Scott

Memorial Room Tuesday morning to find themselves surrounded by orchids. It made them feel that they weren't so far from home after all.

So ends the story of "Orchids for Seminary Day." But not our memories of the day, for this Seminary Day topped them all. Bishop Kennedy has his own story to tell—and the telling thrilled the thousand or so who heard him both within the Chapel and through loud speakers without. Needless to add for all of you who know her so well, Mrs. Kennedy triumphed in her own right by winning the hearts of all who were fortunate enough to meet her.

Everything was more than right. Everything was perfect. It was a rare and beautiful day, even for mid-October in Virginia. Bishop Kennedy must have been at his best (he certainly could not have been better): we all realized how fortunate for the Church that it had such a one as Bishop of the Broad Pacific and All the Isles Thereof. And by no means the least of all, how blessed are you clergy in having such a man for your Bishop.

Our guests came from thirty-six dioceses, including such more distant ones as Chicago, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Minnesota, Florida and Long Island. The fellowship was both holy and happy. I think I've mentioned the orchids. If those present had held the power of decision, Hawaii would have been voted into statehood then and there.

All in all, it was a perfect Seminary Day. But confidentially, my personal opinion is that "Harry Kennedy and his Hawaiians" stole the show.

The Missionary Cause of The Church

By the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D.
Presiding Bishop

We hear a great deal of the danger confronting the missionary cause of the Church. We evolve innumerable schemes for interesting, as we say, Church people in our missionary work.

The problem and the answer go deeper than that.

The real question again is how Christian, how Christ-like are we?

To those who do not know Christ, missionary appeals always will seem impractical and unnecessary. It is a matter of the quality of life.

To those whose lives have been dedicated to Christ, Missions is Christianity, as natural and essential as breathing is to life. No arguments are necessary.

The Christ life in its fullness means joyous giving and sharing the blessings which we feel to the very depths of our being.

How to Introduce Tithing In Your Parish

This article on tithing is reprinted from the Diocese of Michigan Record.

"How do we introduce tithing into our parish?" This has been the question most frequently asked in the Diocese of Michigan since the Bishop called upon the people to make tithing the basis and goal of their giving to Church and general charities.

The idea of giving in relation to what one has received at God's hands, rather than in relation to a budget, has met with almost unanimous acceptance. The reaction has been, "This is obviously the right way for a Christian to give. How do we start?"

Developed Through Study

To answer this question, the department of promotion in the Diocese of Michigan has prepared a guide showing a definite program that a parish can follow. The program is not theoretical. It has been developed from a thorough study of methods successfully used by Michigan parishes. It includes these points:

The vestry officially adopts tithing as the method of giving to be taught in the parish. This vestry action cannot, of course, commit any individual parishoner to tithing. It simply amounts to an official statement endorsing the Christian principle of giving in relation to income, and establishes that principle as an educational project in the parish.

The rector explains the tithing principle to the people in sermons, especially in the weeks before the Every Member Canvass.

During the fall, information about tithing is carried in each issue of the parish paper or newsletter.

A parish meeting is held at which a motion picture on tithing is shown, literature distributed, and a full discussion held.

A tithing commission is established by the vestry to take the place of usual Every Member Canvass Committee. Much the same personnel will be used, but two main differences will appear: the tithing commission functions throughout the year, not just at the time of the Canvass; the work of the tithing commission includes education as well as canvassing.

The tithing commission calls upon certain key peo-

ple in the parish to adopt tithing as their own personal principle of giving. It cannot be too strongly stressed at this point that persons are not required to give ten per cent in order to participate in this program. Ten per cent is the goal; but it is the principle of proportionate giving that is the important thing. A pledge of a definite percentage of the person's adjusted gross income is the goal here.

Talk About Tithing

The canvass for parish support is organized with tithing as its theme.

The canvassers are trained to talk about tithing, and not about a budget. In the most successful application of the tithing principle in Michigan last fall, the canvassers did not even know what the budget was.

Every home in the parish is visited by the canvassers, who engage that family in a discussion of a religious principle, the principle of tithing.

He lives in every rural neighborhood and in every city block. Often he is a competent, industrious, thrifty person. His place is well kept. When not at work he usually may be found at home.

He pays his taxes but does not vote.

He attends church, but will not work in it. He goes to lodge, but he will not hold office. His children go to school, but he will not take part in school meetings. He enjoys the beauty of his town, but he will not belong to the horticultural society.

He believes in world brotherhood, but he does nothing to promote it.

He minds that little part of his own business which lies within his own neat fences, but let something go wrong or displease him in the conduct of that greater part of his business which is everybody's business, and he will squeal like a pig under a gate.—Scene.

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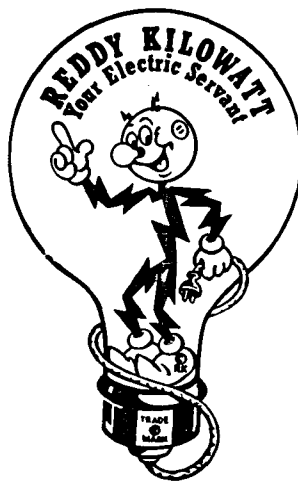
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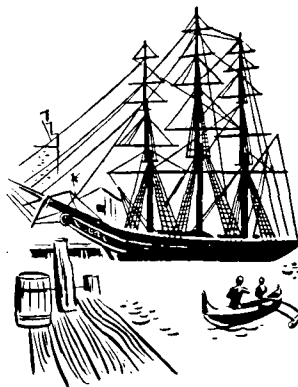
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