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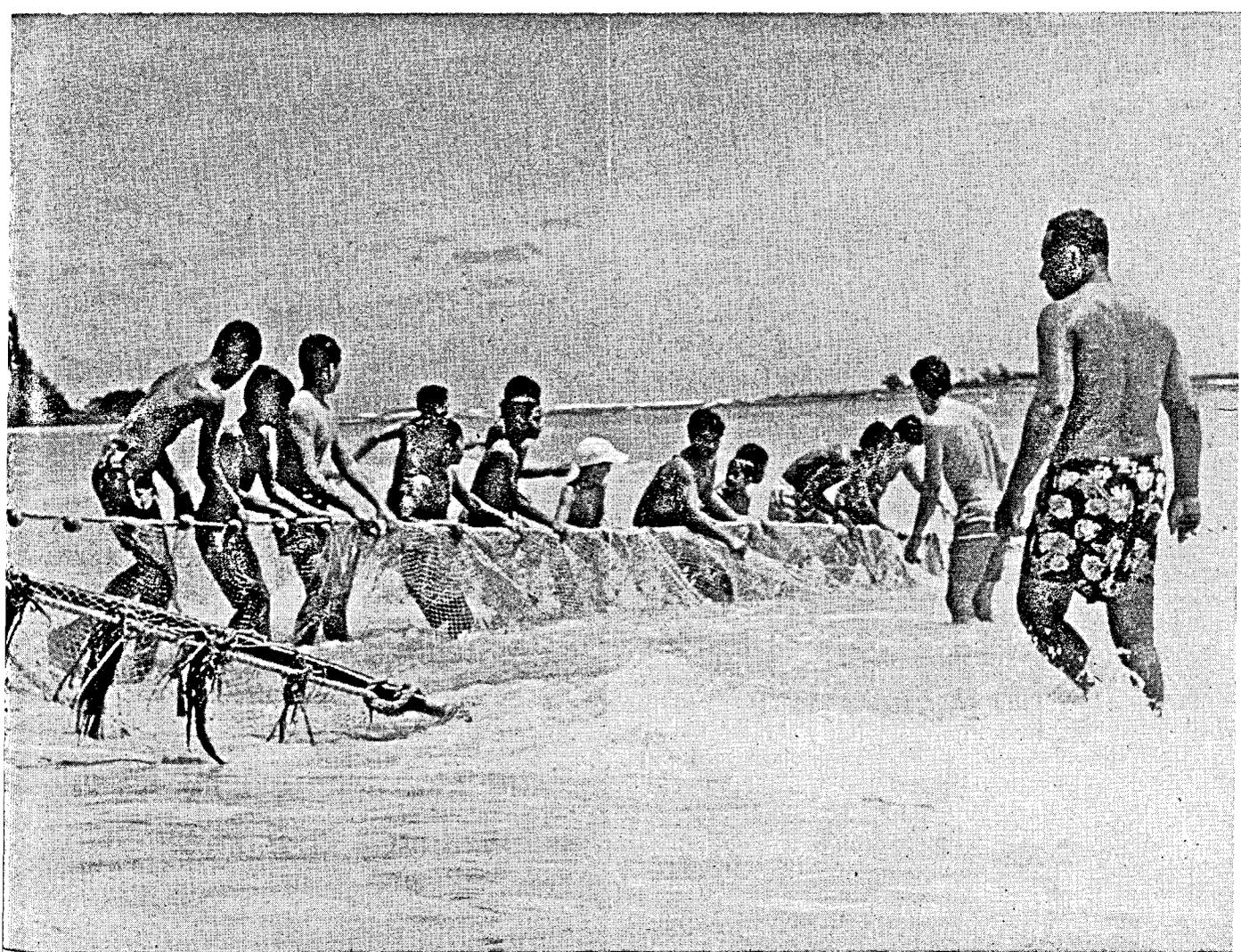
HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

VOL. 46 — No. 8

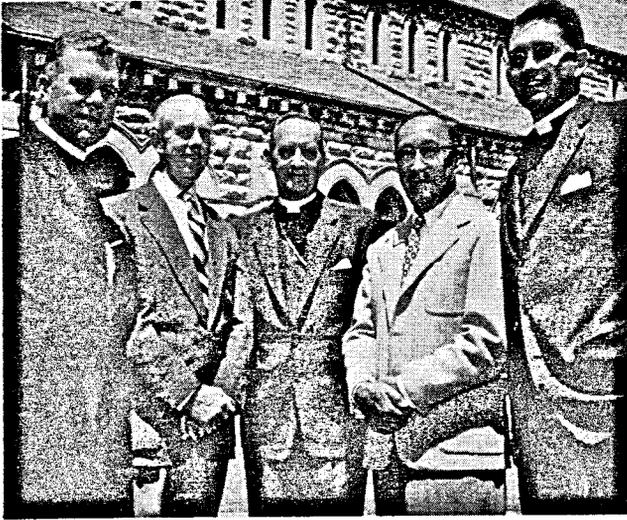
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

OCTOBER, 1956

HAWAIIAN



The hukilau is more than fishing — it is a wonderful Hawaiian feast, at which everyone participates in pulling the net, which is attached to a long rope, decorated with ti leaves. Generally, the hukilau pulling is directed by a fisherman of long standing, "Who shouts orders in nothing that sounds like English although everyone seems to understand."



The Very Rev. James S. Cox, Dean of St. Andrews Cathedral, Mr. Arthur K. Schofield, Junior Warden of The Hawaiian Congregation, The Bishop, Dr. Joseph Pekelo, Senior Warden, and The Rev. Samuel Van Culin, Jr.

Appointed Pastor Of Hawaiian Congregation

The Reverend Samuel Van Culin, Jr., who for the past year and a half has been Curate of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish, was appointed Pastor of the Hawaiian Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral by the Bishop. The Vestry of the Congregation elected to accept this appointment. He started his new work on October 1st.

He graduated from Punahou School, Honolulu, where he was Student Body President, and from Princeton University, where he was President of the Triangle Club. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in June 1955 from Virginia Theological Seminary. He is a young man of many talents and great ability.

In his new position he will head the Church where Hawaiian royalty worshipped. It was at the request of Queen Emma and King Kamehameha IV that the Church of England sent a bishop to the Islands and through their help that St. Andrew's Cathedral was built.

The Vestry and congregation honored the Rev. Mr. Van Culin at a dinner, held in Davies Hall, on October 2nd. It was a happy occasion for the congregation to welcome their new pastor. We all join in wishing him every blessing in his new work.

Transfiguration Church

The Reverend Norman C. Ault reports a very growing interest in the Transfiguration Church congregation, at Waianae, Oahu. Now they are holding regular morning services at 9:00 a.m. in the school building, but they have organized a Woman's Auxiliary and started plans for an organized mission program. We hope that they may soon acquire property and erect a chapel of their own.

To Leave For Meeting Of The House Of Bishops

The Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy will leave Honolulu on October 23rd for a meeting of the House of Bishops, to be held November 12 - 16th at Ponoco Manor, Pennsylvania. Enroute The Bishop will have several speaking engagements.

He will stop first at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, where he will confer with our theological students — Messrs: Charles Crane, Roger Melrose, Masao Fujita, Norio Sasaki. In the evening they will be joined for dinner by Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Melrose, Mrs. Sasaki and Miss Delores Bennett and Miss Jane Ma. The latter two are at St. Margaret's House, Berkeley, training to be Church workers. Miss Bennett went there a year ago from Honolulu and Miss Ma entered this fall. She is a member of our Church in Taipei, Taiwan.

On Sunday, October 28th, he will be the guest preacher at Epiphany Church, Winchester, Massachusetts. While there he will be the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Anson P. Stokes, Jr.

He will go from there to the Diocese of Milwaukee where he will have several speaking engagements. He will also go to Grand Rapids, Michigan, for a speaking engagement and from there to the Diocese of Dallas for a week of speaking engagements. On Sunday, November 11th, he will be with the Rev. Joseph Mason, a former clergyman in the Islands, at Epiphany Church, Glenburn, Pennsylvania. On Sunday following the meeting of the House of Bishops he will preach at Holy Apostles Church, Philadelphia. From there he will fly to Colorado Springs, Colorado to address a Community dinner meeting. He will arrive in Honolulu on Thanksgiving Day morning.

Family Joins Him

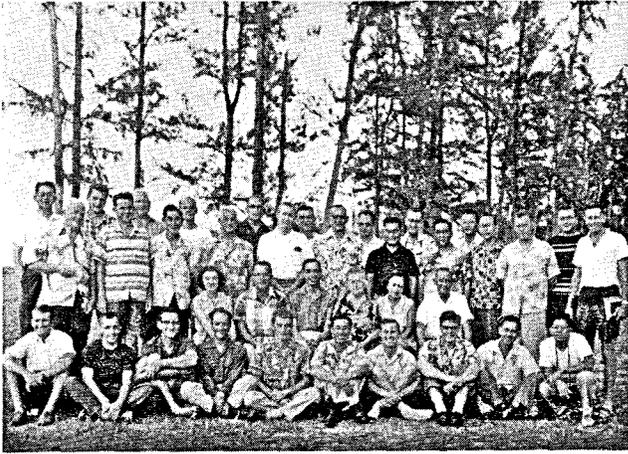
The Reverend Paul Kim, of St. Luke's Church, Honolulu, rejoices in the arrival of his wife and daughter from Korea. They arrived on October 3rd. His daughter, Hanhai, will enroll at the University of Hawaii. A son, Michael, is at Hobart College, New York.

We are pleased that this family has been united and welcome Mrs. Kim and Miss Kim with a very warm Aloha.

Returns To The Islands

The Reverend Stephen E. T. Kim, his wife and three children have returned to Hawaii after three years in Okinawa, where he was Vicar of St. John's Church, Nago. He and his family are in residence in the Vicarage at Paauilo. The Rev. Mr. Kim will be Vicar of St. Columba's Church, Paauilo, and St. James' Church, Papaaloo.

We welcome them back to Hawaii with our warm Aloha and wish them every blessing in the new work just started. His first Sunday was September 3rd.



Seated, left to right: The Rev. Messrs.: Mellick Belshaw, Kenneth Cosbey, Samuel McCain, Norman Ault, Edwin Bonsey, Stephen Kim, John Morrett, Gerald Loweth, Lani Hanchett, Morimasa Kaneshiro. Seated, second row: Mrs. George Goss, the Rev. Paul Wheeler, the Rev. Massey Shepherd, Mrs. Richard Bond, Sr., Mrs. F. L. Brown, the Bishop. Second row: Joseph Barnett, Claude DuTeil, Paul Kim, Paul Savanack, Robert Jones, Robert Sheeran, James Nakamura, Lawrence Ozaki, Joseph Turnbull, James Cox, Gerald Gifford, William Grosh. Back row: Samuel Van Culin, Richard Aiken, Frederick McDonald, William Smythe, Norman Alter, Alfred Krader, Burton Linscott, Harvey Buxton, Shunji Nishi.

Clergy Conference

It is the great regret of our lay people, after the glowing reports of the Clergy Conference, which was led by the Reverend Massey Shepherd, Jr., at Mokuleia, September 16-19th, that they were unable to benefit by his visit to the Islands. The clergy were more than glowing in their praise of his instruction and meditations. They felt that his being with them had enriched their ministry greatly.

He came to Honolulu directly from a speaking engagement on the mainland and had to return immediately following the conference to start the fall term at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, where he is an instructor.

Mrs. George Goss, President of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Richard Bond, Sr., and Mrs. F. L. Brown served the meals during the conference, and were acclaimed in the following way, just proving the age-old adage of the way to a man's heart!

Verse at the close of a highly successful Clergy Conference

There was no* pilikia

At Mokuleia

Where 'twas easy to work and be jolly,

While being spiritually guided

Our meals were provided

By Barbara, Rachel and Dolly.



The Rev. Massey H. Shepherd, Jr.

Dr. Shepherd was there
 And with loving care
 He helped us repent of our folly;
 But three times a day
 Our thoughts turned one way,
 Toward Barbara, Rachel and Dolly.
 To the Bishop we say,
 At the close of the day,
 We bless you and fondest Alora**
 For bringing us cooks
 With the very good looks
 Of Rachel, Dolly and Barbara.
 Our minds may foment
 In "process and content,"
 But we loved every minute, by golly,
 And when we go home,
 Our hearts they may roam,
 Back to Barbara, Rachel and Dolly.

Written by the Ven. Norman R. Alter, Archdeacon of Kauai

* trouble

** just anything to rhyme with the "ra" in Barbara.

Ed note: (Barbara Goss, Rachel Bond, Dolly Brown).

Why Not?

Some parents say, "We will not influence our children in making their choices and decisions in the matter of religion."

WHY NOT?

The ads will.

The press will.

The whiskey industry will.

The movies will.

The neighbors will.

The schools will.

We use our influence in training flowers, vegetables, and cattle — do you think we should ignore our children?

— Denton, Texas, Methodist Messenger



Repairing the roof of SS. Peter's and Paul's Church, Mihara, after typhoon.



More wreckage from the typhoon.



Battered home in Okinawa following typhoon "Emma."

News from Okinawa

The Rev. Canon William Heffner writes us that "Typhoon Emma smashed into us with winds in excess to 140 miles per hour. When they reached 138, the recording equipment at Kadena was carried away so it is guess work from there on. One report was that it hit 158 miles an hour. All I know is that it's pretty bad when you watch heavy tiles flying through the air like bits of paper; or wooden benches merrily making their way down the highway; or wooden doors that have been torn off flying here and there until the wind drives them into a building.

Every home suffered some damage from the Commanding General's quarters down to the lowest peasant's shack. Americans and Okinawans suffered alike with the water that inundated homes. But there were few, if any, American homes destroyed while the Okinawans' loss was tremendous. Many homes just don't exist anymore. They lie smashed, a pile of splintered lumber. This, plus the great damage to the rice and sugar crops has inflicted heavy loss on the Okinawans.

For the Mission property itself, our damage was com-

paratively light. The worst was here in Mawashi. The eye of the typhoon passed right over us. The old chapel was battered, windows smashed, window frames torn out, doors ripped off, tile sent flying in all directions, and from the torrential rains, it quickly became water-soaked. The church had about a foot of water, the heavy front doors practically torn off, and tile missing. The same was true, to a lesser degree, to all of our other missions.

I thought we would have to call off The Rev. Luke Kimoto's wedding which was scheduled for Monday night. But we decided to go on with it, even though we could not use the former chapel for the reception. We were forced to use the driveway and just hope that it would not rain (it didn't). With the help of many people we set to work to clean up the mess and by 6 p.m. the church grounds looked entirely different and the church looked beautiful in its simple decorations.

The bride was in place and ready to come down the aisle, and the wedding came off as scheduled. It was our first, and if I must say so myself, a beautiful and inspiring service. The Okinawan wedding usually takes three days, is costly, and inflicts a heavy financial burden on the groom right at the beginning of married life. We tried to avoid this by allowing the bride and groom to have their reception right here in the church. They served simple sandwiches, coffee and cake, which were made by members of the church right here in the rectory. We tried to make it as perfect as possible in order to show our people what a Christian wedding was like. It certainly was enhanced by the fact that the two people being married were consecrated Christians."

EDITOR CLIFFORD MOREHOUSE VISITS US

Mr. Clifford Morehouse, Editor of *The Living Church*, visited us on his way back from India and Manila, October 2nd to the 5th. Since he was one of those responsible for upgrading the Okinawa Mission from a feeble joint-Protestant effort to a regular mission of our Church at the Convention in 1949, I was especially anxious



Mr. Clifford Morehouse taking pictures of the children in front of the church of SS. Peter and Paul, Mihara.



Mr. Morehouse with leper Sunday School Children right after he presented them with a religious medal showing the face of our Lord.

for him to see what had taken place in the intervening seven years. He seemed pleased with what he saw, but was exhausted from the detailed tour he was given in India.

Being a Marine reservist, he was anxious to get out to see the 3rd Marines here. We had lunch with the new Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Allan Shapley. Mr. Morehouse discovered that he is a churchman when he told how surprised he was to have a letter from his son, telling that he had decided to study for the ministry and will enter Virginia Seminary in the fall. Thus he and General Krulack have sons going into the ministry. What a coincidence!

All Souls' Church had its annual carnival Saturday and raised \$1,000 for the building fund. Everyone worked hard to make it the success it was."

Youth Service

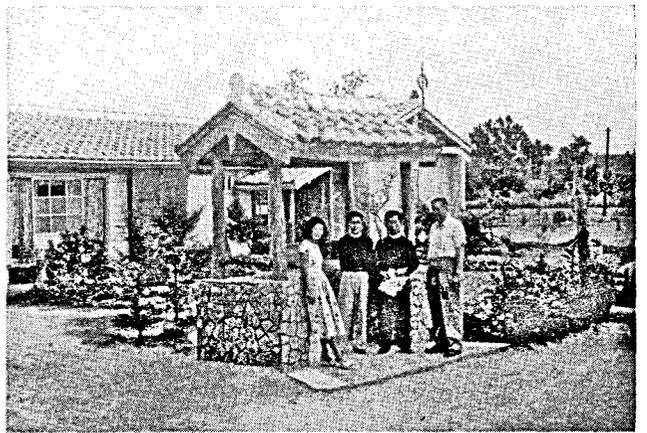
Under the direction of the Department of Youth for the Diocese, of which the Reverend Paul M. Wheeler is Chairman, a united service of all young people on Oahu was held at St. Peter's Church on Sunday night, September 23rd. Chairman of the service was Randy Benson. The Rev. Mr. Wheeler preached the sermon and members of the Youth Group participated in the service.

Following the service refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed at St. Peter's Parish Hall.

Officers of the Oahu Youth Council are: President, Arthur Isoshima, Vice President, Barbara Fukuoka, Recording Secretary, Ruby Young, Corresponding Secretary, Nina Brown, and Treasurer, Randy Benson.

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute! What you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it. Only engage, and then the mind grows heated. Begin and then the work will be completed.

—Goethe



Mr. Morehouse and the Rev. Mr. Toyama, shown with the Rev. and Mrs. Kikmoto in front of St. Luke's Church, Sumuida, Yagaji Island (Outside of Leper Colony).

Becomes Postulant of the Community Of The Transfiguration

Miss Elda Smith, who served as Director of Religious Education at St. Mark's Church for several years and then served in the mission at St. James' Church, Kamuela and at the Hawaii Episcopal Academy, was accepted as a Postulant of the Community of the Transfiguration on September 28, 1956. She will serve in this capacity for a year, then will be elected a Novice. She will have three years as a Novice, then will be professed as a Sister of the Transfiguration. She was for many years a missionary in China, before coming to Hawaii in 1949.

Miss Rose Li, who was also in China, and who served at St. Mark's Day School, became a Postulant of the Community of the Transfiguration last year and is now a Novice with the name Rebecca Louise.

Both are at the Mother House, Bethany Home, in Glendale, Ohio.



The Rev. Luke Kimoto and his bride following the service at St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, Mihara, Okinawa.

Keeping Track Of A Large Family

The Ven Norman R. Alter, Archdeacon of the Island of Kauai, and Vicar of All Saints' Church, Kapaa, has eighty young people who have left the mission for fields of service or study on the mainland or in Honolulu. Those farthest away from home are Allen Yamada, Coral Gables, Florida, Melvin Miyoshi, in the Air Corps in England, and Webster Tom at Sasebo Naval Base, Japan.

Some are attending the University of Hawaii, Cannon School of Business, Iolani, Mid-Pacific, and Punahou Schools in Honolulu. Others are attending the Hawaii Episcopal Academy at Kamuela. Students in colleges and universities are scattered in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, California, Iowa, Colorado, Florida, and Tennessee.

Archdeacon Alter keeps in touch with each one by writing personal letters and sending them information about their Church at home. It is a great undertaking, but one that means much to those away from home.

Church Directory

A Church Directory of all churches and institutions in the Diocese has been printed for circulation in the hotels, etc. It is an attractive leaflet giving the address of churches and the hours of services. We hope that it will prove helpful in leading visitors to our churches.

Sidelights On Formosa

Mrs. John R. Caton, wife of the Reverend John R. Caton, of Kaohsiung, Taiwan, has written an interesting introduction to her life in Formosa. She and her three children followed the Rev. Mr. Caton in July.

She writes: "We finally, all five of us, went to see the Kaohsiung stores yesterday. It took our scooter "Rabbit" four trips for down and back, but travel in that manner is so much speedier than by pedicab, especially our sizes, up and over the bridge. Johnny and Liza Jane ride behind Father just fine, then Nancy and Mammy straddle the thing behind Father again. Our mission was to find writing paper of any kind . . .

Waste paper this time! Which, by the way, I have never seen the likes of saving every scrap of *everything* and sorting out even one's neighbor's rubbish to save more. It is frightening to think how wasteful we are in the United States.

Our home is all solid brick, built inside as a Japanese home with shoji doors, and a built in completely closed tatami bed 8' x 12' (but I do find grass matting hard to sleep on). The roof is a grand place for barbeques and evenings. The yard out back is rather lovely. Foliage is the same as in Hawaii.

We are cooking in pots borrowed from the Chaplain. In fact, I guess all our living goods are borrowed as our things have not arrived in Kaohsiung yet. Hold it! They were just delivered by ox-cart, only pulled by one little man. When I first landed in Taipei I wept and wept each time we would go out, just because men and women were pulling and pushing such back-breaking loads. We even have a "hand railroad" not far from us — no engine, just men with willing muscles. They were loading it the other day to the tune of 200 pounds of ammonium sulphate *per man*. Doing things this way and keeping prices or wages low employes everyone, but what is the life expectancy of our area?

This day has run into evening, bringing with it the social thing for young folks in Kaohsiung to enjoy. What? ENGLISH CLASSES. Each evening, but Wednesday, we have many, many young folks (Young Adult Group ages) here studying and singing. It is very interesting. They study diligently. Many young army men are attending, too. The other night I was frightened at first to see so many servicemen, then I found there was no trouble — just more class members.

I regret a bit that I sent all our jazz records to the Priory, for our people here like American jazz very much. Our garage and yard is such that some dancing might brighten their lives.

Each morning I have been trying to get down to serious Chinese study. I am doing the conversational course first, because I am so completely in the dark at every turn of the day. How one could live here and get anything accomplished without a perpetual interpreter is

beyond me. Of course there are all the dialects, but I'll take mine straight .

Today a big celebration was held in honor of completing a harbor and fishing fleet for the Tachen Island refugees. General Kao invited Jack and me to attend. The governor, the magistrates, the ambassador's representatives, dozens of honored people — all men — and we two were on a magnificent platform on the banks of our "Love River" (named that, but watch out which way the wind blows) in our nice new park. For once I was self-conscious about being the only woman and not about my 5' 9"! We had a wonderful trip, after the program, on fishing boats and launches all through our interesting and very busy harbor.

Later I rode straddle on our "Rabbit" to look at some land that may be purchased for a church. I would like to see some other place or that place next year because the city planners have great plans for the section.

Yesterday we had the joy of seeing machine guns placed on our roof by a huge crane. Men are now on duty. Today either four or six trees were planted in the street at our doorway just where cars would park, if there were enough of them. Ironic.

Food we can enjoy day after day is my main concern now — no vegetables, because of drouth, no oranges, no apples, only yellow watermelon, papaya, pineapple and some crispy melon — no cereal, no vanilla, juices, mayonnaise. But something should turn up. Amen."

Guest Preacher

The Reverend Shunji Nishi, Ph.D., Director of Religious Studies at Iolani School, was the guest preacher at a service held in St. Andrew's Cathedral for all of our parochial schools, on Sunday night, September 16th. This was a most impressive service, sponsored by the Department of Christian Education of the Diocese, and chairmaned by the Reverend Gerald G. Gifford, II. The faculty members of our schools, as well as the clergy in charge of them, marched in the procession. Dr. Nishi gave an outstanding address. He was also guest preacher at the Ecumenical Service, held at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday night October 6th, which was sponsored by the Honolulu Council of Churches.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Thanksgiving Market

The women of St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Hawaiian Congregation are busy at work in preparation for the Thanksgiving Market, which will be held on Tuesday, November 20th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Eric Wakefield is the General Chairman for the Market.

This is one of the largest undertakings at the Cathedral each year and provides opportunity for one to not only purchase delicious foods for the Thanksgiving Day dinner, but to find many delightful gifts for Christmas.

Place this on your calendar as a MUST for November.



Key Laymen at Conference.

To The Laymen Of The Church

At the recent Laymen's Conference at Mokuleia, it was decided that they would not attempt any more ticket selling, luaus, sweet bread, lau-lau sales for Diocesan purposes. Carnivals were discussed and other means of raising money were considered in order to pay the \$10,000 still owed for the dormitory.

The men agreed that they would ask every man on Oahu to give \$5.00 or more per man for three years so that this debt could be eliminated.

A Key Man in each congregation will be responsible for pressing this plan and collecting the funds. It will save much time and effort on projects that would not prove to be a success, so we are calling on all our laymen on Oahu to share in this offering. We hope that those who can give more than \$5.00 will do so.

To Hold Bazaar

St. Timothy's Church, Aiea, will have a Bazaar on Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The following features will be a part of the bazaar:

Gift Shop: Ideas for Christmas giving.

Plant Shop: Orchids, tropical foliage, vegetable plants.

Thrift Shop: Useful inexpensive items, and a special sales table.

Bake Shop: Bakery items and other delicacies.

Hawaiian Foods Shop: Take home laulau, haupia, poi, Hawaiian fruits and vegetables.

Sewing Shop: Handmade linens and custom made clothing for adults and children.

Barbecue Supper: A barbecue supper will be available. Teriyaki steaks, baked beans, hot dogs and coffee will be served.



The sandy beach in front of the Halekulani hotel in Waikiki was the recent scene of a ceremonial for this outrigger canoe. Above, Captain Clem Paaina, right, chants a prayer in Hawaiian. Crew members wear ti leis and hold coconut shells filled with sea water for the christening of the Hoolale.

St. Christopher's Starts \$70,000 Expansion Program

A ramshackle wooden structure, held together more by sentiment than nails, is being demolished to make way for a \$70,000 church-school expansion program.

Located on the grounds of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Kailua, the wooden building was the first place of worship for St. Christopher's in 1946.

Since 1949, when the new church structure was completed, the little building has served as Sunday and day school.

Plans for the expansion program call for a two-story, 15-classroom educational wing and the addition of 100 seats in the church.

Edwin A. Bauer, A.I.A., architect of the present church, is designing the additions.

The two-story wing will be connected to the back of the church and Searle Hall and will be only slightly higher than the church and repeat the architectural lines in the latter.

Since the nave will be enlarged in the forward direction, a new but similar facade will be built and a steeple will be added to the roof.

Removal of the wooden building and another nearby will make room for a 60-car parking area.

An expansion-fund canvass will be conducted among church members.

Heading the drive is John S. Williamson, assisted by an advisory committee of Carl Vorce Jr., W. A. Simonds, William Jenkins, Charles Wade and William Crittendon.

Serving on the building committee are C. Frank Leicester, William Jenkins, William E. Bonser, B. P. Thibadeau and W. Glynn Todd.

St. John's-by-the-Sea Church Consecrated

St. John's-by-the-Sea Church, Kahaluu, Oahu, was consecrated on October 21st, by the Bishop, having cleared the debt on the Church.

The Bishop consecrated the Church and confirmed a class for the Reverend Kenneth T. Cosbey, Vicar. Following the service a reception was held on the grounds of the Church.

An honored guest for the occasion was Mr. T. J. Hollander, at one time Treasurer of the Diocese. He now lives on the Cathedral Close and helps the Church offices by doing many important errands for them. He will observe his 92nd birthday on November 14th. He and his wife helped start this mission. Mrs. Hollander died in 1944. Mr. Hollander is a very beloved member of the Diocesan Family.

Bishop Keeler Dies In Germany

The Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, 69, Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, died late Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at Heidelberg, Germany, while visiting United States army units.

He is especially remembered in Hawaii as he served as Bishop during the time after Bishop Littell's retirement and Bishop Kennedy's coming to Hawaii. He had many devoted friends in the Islands.

"He was looking wonderful and said he was feeling wonderful at lunch Tuesday," the Minneapolis Tribune was told on transatlantic telephone by Chaplain James Edden.

"He was found dead on his bed about 6:45 p.m. 11:45 a.m., Minneapolis time) when we were picking him up for dinner. Apparently he'd taken a bath and then decided to take a rest before dinner."

The bishop had been in Heidelberg visiting Chaplain Edden of the sixteenth infantry regiment and Col. John Connor, deputy inspector general and Episcopal lay reader.

Bishop Keeler left Minneapolis to administer his duties as Episcopal bishop in charge of American churches in Europe. The assignment took Bishop Keeler overseas twice a year.

In 1955 while traveling in Europe on a similar assignment, Bishop Keeler was stricken with a heart ailment. After a long convalescence in Italy, the bishop returned home and plunged into local church activities with his usual vigor.

Bishop Keeler's successor will be the Rt. Rev. Hamilton H. Kellogg, who has served as bishop coadjutor under Bishop Keeler.

Only last June, the diocese joined with Bishop Keeler in celebrating the 25th anniversary of his consecration as bishop.

Of the many achievements of Bishop Keeler, he took the most pride in the World Anglican Congress.

He was instrumental in bringing the meeting of world clergy and laymen to Minneapolis in 1954—the first time the congress was held outside England.

Acting as host to them was a happy duty for Bishop Keeler. And the Congress' most popular feature—the tea tent on the lawn of Cathedral Church of St. Mark—also was the idea of Bishop Keeler.

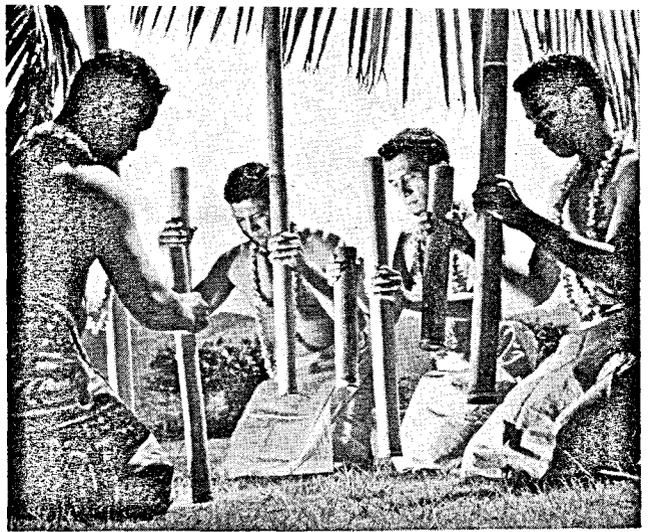
He became Minnesota's fourth Episcopal Bishop Jan. 1, 1944, upon the retirement of Bishop Frank A. McElwain.

Bishop McElwain was unable to attend the 25th anniversary celebration last June.

But a special surprise guest who did come in time for the diocesan dinner at Nicollet hotel was Bishop Sherrill.

Friends for 49 years, Bishop Sherrill startled Bishop Keeler by approaching him from behind and bestowing a bear hug.

"My first reaction," Bishop Keeler told the audience,



Hollow bamboo stems were among early day musical instruments of the Hawaiians. The length of the bamboo determines the pitch of the tone, and performers wear solemn expressions for the ancient hulas they accompany with these instruments.

"was that it was one of my layman friends — and he had stopped in somewhere along the way."

The Diocese presented the bishop at that time with an \$85,000 trust fund to be used by him after retirement. After his death, the fund was to be used to continue missionary work within the diocese.

Bishop Keeler had hopes of retiring some day and doing some serious writing. He wanted to do a history of the diocese.

Survivors include Mrs. Keeler, his son, Stephen Jr., and a brother, Warner V., Northfield Falls, Vermont.

In Memoriam

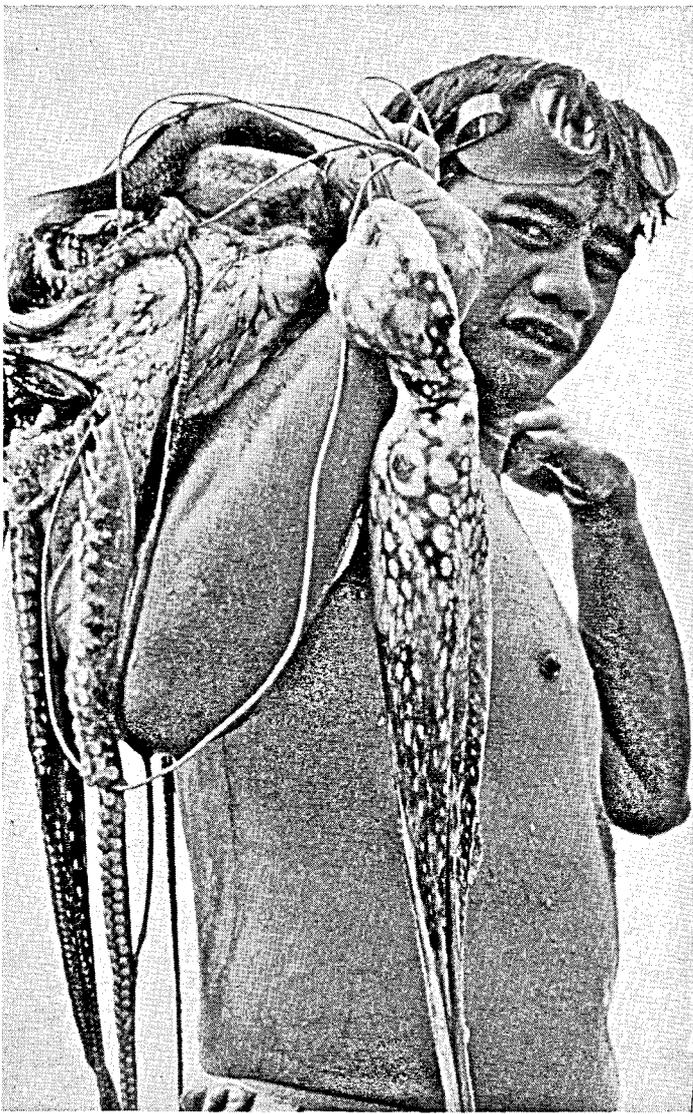
A devout member of St. Andrew's Cathedral for many years and an old resident of the Islands was called by death on October 7th. Mrs. Hoste McKean (Susan Speed) Harrison, widow of a former head cashier of Theo. H. Davies Company, came to Honolulu in 1901, when her father assumed command of old Camp McKinley, at that time located in Kapiolani park.

She was an active member of St. Andrew's Cathedral for more than fifty years. She also played the organ at St. Mary's Chapel, given to the Episcopal Diocese by her father in memory of his wife.

Mrs. Harrison was an Associate of the Sisters of the Transfiguration and was seen at every function of the Church where it was possible for her to be present. Her Church was her life. Her presence will be greatly missed.

To her daughters, Mrs. C. H. Spiegelberg, of Honolulu, and Mrs. John B. Lutz, of Salinas, California, and three grandchildren we express our deep sympathy. May she "go from strength to strength in His presence and may Light perpetual shine upon her."

Services for her were held in the Cathedral with the Very Rev. James Cox and the Reverend Norman C. Ault officiating.



Though Hawaiians relate early fishermen were victims of the mighty octopus, many years have passed since such an occurrence. The reverse is more likely today, when fishermen, as the one pictured left, take an octopus in their stride. A delicacy, octopus is tenderized by pounding it with rock salt until the tentacles cur, and with today's electrical equipment, some fisherman simply toss the octopus into a washing machine and turn on the current.

Help Your Diocesan Church Periodical Club

Those wishing to give gift subscriptions either for Church magazines or the popular reading ones; for children or adults if given thru their secretary or CPC Director would help in a very fine way the important part of CPC work. The commission earned would go a long way toward each Mission contributing to the National Book Fund. The use of that Fund is told in this: IF Eleanore Ten Broeck, Principal of the House of Bethany at Cape Mount, Liberia, had asked any of our Auxiliaries for Prayer Books for the thirty-six school girls who made their first communion this year, those Prayer Books would have been on their way to Liberia in a very short time. The Book Fund supply a Chaplain with Bibles for our armed forces . . . furnish Hymnals to a Mission in Liberia or Tokyo . . . or place Prayer Books in the hands of isolated missionaries or Indian children in the Missionary District of Wyoming and would have supplied Miss Ten Broeck's needs. Technical and Science books are also provided. This work is made possible by our Diocese and all other dioceses' contributions to this Fund, starting with the Missions who share their earnings with the Diocesan CPC. These contributions are asked for once a year, which is April, in time for them to be blessed on CPC Sunday. (The first Sunday in May.) These contributions are made possible through your kindness in placing your subscription orders through your Church Periodical Club.

(Mrs. Carl) Estelle Morse
Diocesan Chairman

What Can You Do To Help?

The Clergy Wives on Oahu are trying to make the cottage at our Conference Center at Mokuleia more attractive so that when clergy families feel the need of a retreat from duties they can go there and really relax.

Just now the beds are most uncomfortable and the rooms are in need of many improvements. If you have things you feel we could use, kindly call Mrs. Paul Wheeler, 9-6711, and we will arrange to get them.

Old furniture — not termite ridden, however — can look very attractive after a paint brush has been wielded, so do not hesitate to offer a chest of drawers, etc. just because of a needed paint job. A determined spirit and willing hand can make all the difference in the world in the appearance of a place. **REMEMBER US!**

Growing Old

There are so many souls that go
Gallantly and gay to meet old age.
So many that pin courage over woe
And bravely wage
Their fight on fears.
Bearing aloft each day
Their flag of song
That — Self — we must throughout the years
Refuse to be less strong!
So let us keep, like them, an open mind,
A heart of laughter and a reverent soul.
And never think ourselves too busy to be kind . . .
Let us so play life's strange and final role
That younger people, watching us, will say,
"We would not mind it, growing old that way."

Author unknown

Mrs. William Thompson Dies

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. William Thompson (Maud Balch Thompon) at Wilmington, Del., on September 29th. Funeral services were conducted at Trinity Church, Wilmington.

Mrs. Thompson was confirmed in the first class at St. Clement's in 1902, by Bishop Nichols of California, acting bishop of Honolulu before the arrival of Bishop Restarick. Her husband was a life long member of the Anglican Church, having been born in England. Mrs. Thompson was active in all the work of her parish, but her greatest contribution was through the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, of which she was President for ten years.

Born in California, Hawaii was her home during her long married life, and for some years later, when she went east to be near her daughters, Laura and Eleanor, Mrs. John Collier and Mrs. Robert Lawrence.

The Supreme Happiness

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly, being loved in spite of yourself.

— Vicor Hugo

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Tolerance

The most lovable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. Tolerance is the vision that enables one to see things from another's viewpoint. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own opinions and their own peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of our way.

— Rotary Bulletin

Ten Good Reasons For Raising Your Pledge To The Church

By the Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, D. D.

Bishop Coadjutor of Florida

1. Because God came to earth in Christ to win you to himself. The spiritual initiative is with God, not you. Your response is the gift of your life, including your money.

2. Because Christ established his Church on earth, and sent it to you. You did not come to the Church, the Church came to you.

3. Because the Church baptized you into Christ, separating you from the world, sending you into the world.

4. Because the Church nurtured you in its church school, taught you love, courage, faith, and hope.

5. Because the Church confirmed you in the faith, gave you the gift of the Holy Spirit made you a part of its traditions.

6. Because the Church feeds you at its holy table, at which Christ is the head, to strengthen you day by day.

7. Because the Church rescues you from the miserableness of your sin through its promise of God' forgiveness.

8. Because the Church brings to your illness the healing power of prayer and pastoral care.

9. Because the Church, as it lays your lifeless body in the ground, says the words of Christian hope for your soul — the assurance of eternal life.

10. Because the Church needs you to help carry this good news into the next block, the next town, the next state, the next country, the farthest continent.

When The Canvass Comes Raise Your Pledge

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Official organ of the Missionary District of Honolulu of the

Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States

Entered as second-class matter February 14, 1908, at the post office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

KATHERINE M. MORTON,

ASSISTANT EDITOR

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month, except July and August. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should be addressed to Bishop's Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 13, T. H. Advertising rates made known upon application.

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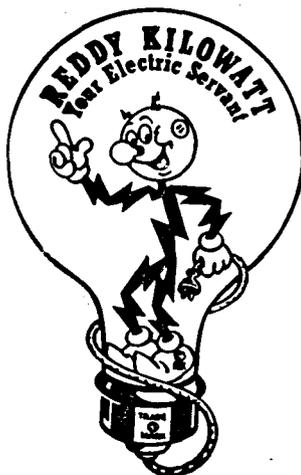
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