



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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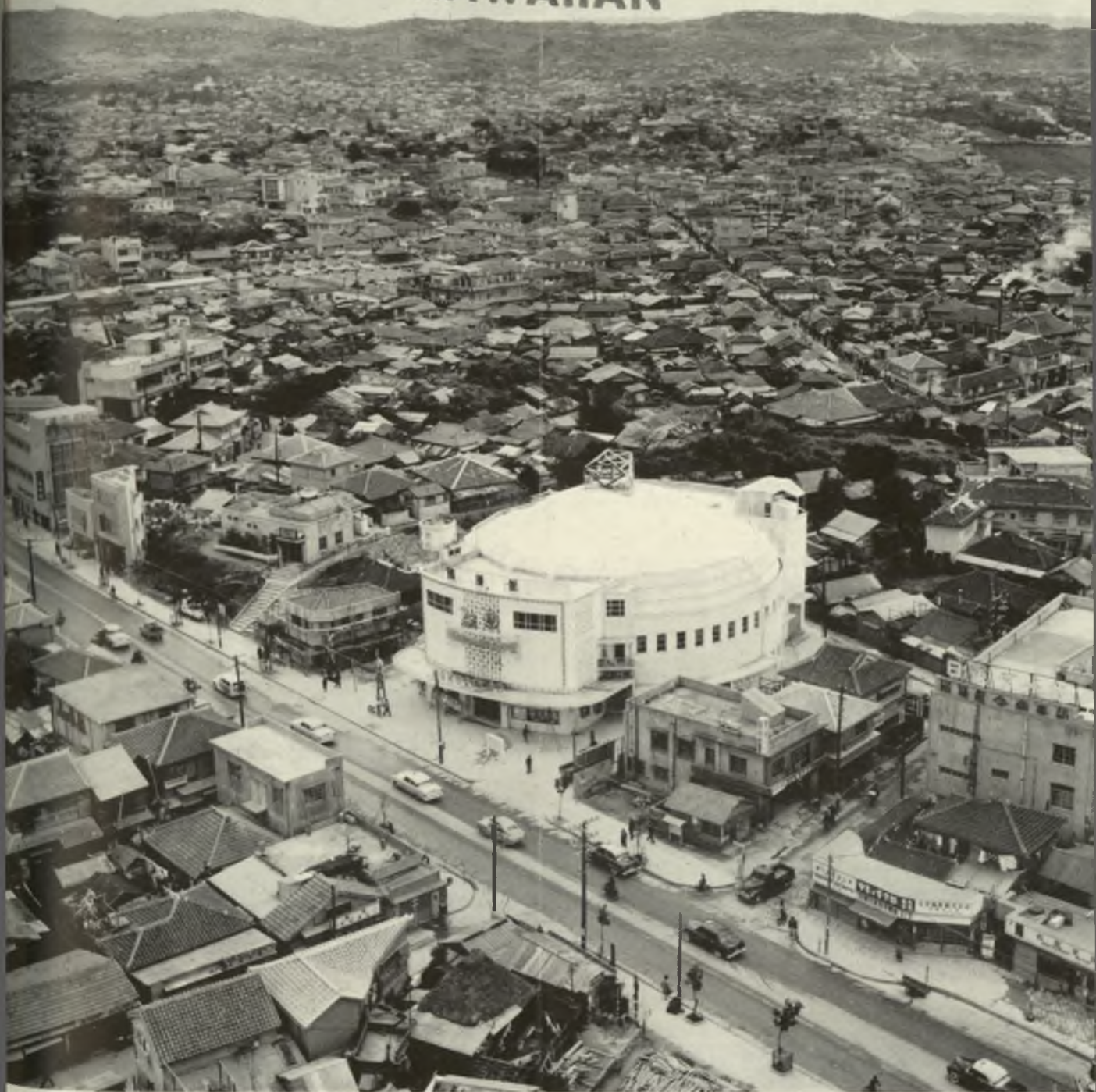


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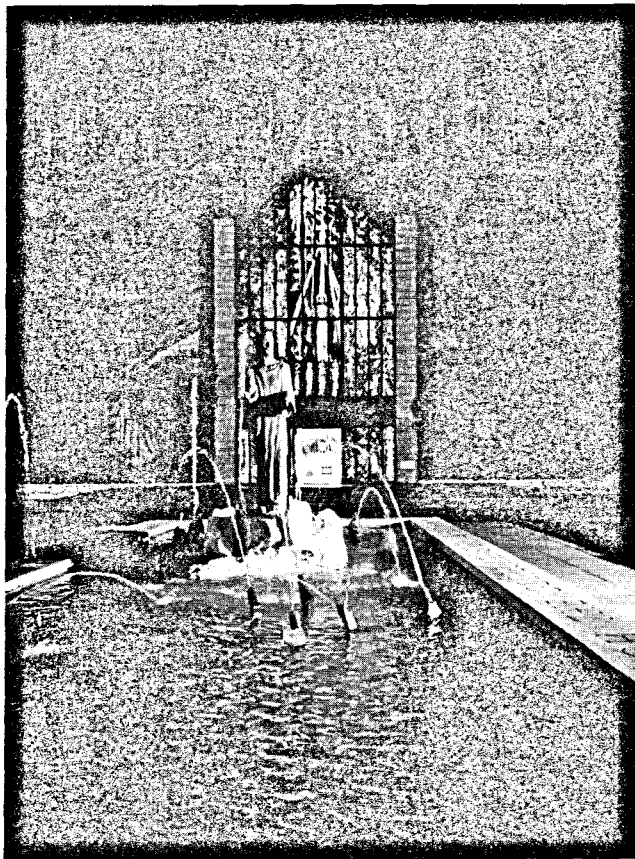
EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

MARCH • 1960

HAWAIIAN



Naha, Capital of Okinawa, grows in modern fashion



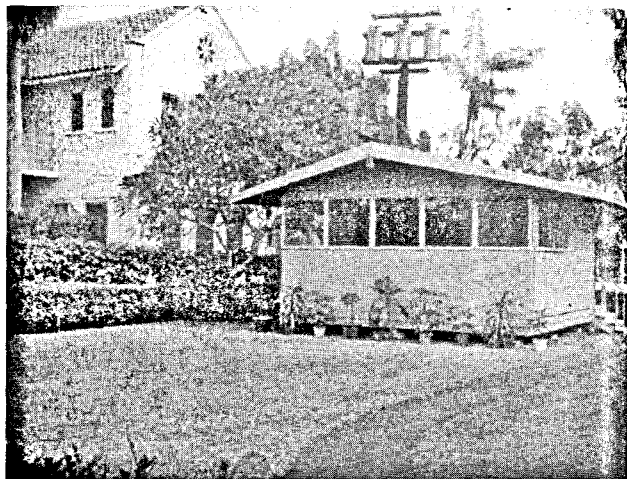
St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, taken at night, showing the big west window.

Treasurer Rewarded

Apology to our Diocesan Treasurer, Mr. Henry F. Budd, from the Assistant Editor of the Chronicle. It is certainly one time when she would rather not be a good Episcopalian, "leaving undone those things she ought to have done"—namely leaving Mr. Budd's name from the list of those receiving the Bishop's Distinguished Service Cross at our Diocesan Convocation Banquet. Surely no one is more deserving of the honor accorded him than Mr. Budd, so it is with profound humility this apology is extended. I am sure no one rejoiced more in seeing this cross awarded than the "undone" assistant editor!

To Leave for the Far East

The Bishop will start his annual visitation to the Far East on Palm Sunday night, April 10th. He will be on Guam for Good Friday and Easter services. From there he will go on to Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, and Japan. He will be gone about six weeks.



Our Gift Shop in the Diocesan yard.

Gift Shop

For many years the Diocese has been interested in establishing a shop where religious articles and gifts of Hawaii might be purchased. A building has been acquired and placed beside the Diocesan House, so we now have the opportunity to establish such a shop.

St. Andrew's Cathedral was using its front office for a similar purpose, so in order to save confusion and overlapping in interest and effort, we will have only one shop. We expect to have gifts from our mission fields in the Pacific on sale, as well as items that are of a religious nature and unusual artistic items that one would not find in other Honolulu stores.

The women of the Cathedral, under the leadership of Mrs. Lorna Desha, will accept the responsibility of operating the shop. The Diocesan share of the proceeds will be used for missionary advance work.

We are asking our people to contribute any items that they may have in their homes that would be salable. In most every home there are tucked away some jewelry, pottery, pictures, art objects that are not being used. Such contributions would certainly help our project. Call the Diocesan Office, 56-864, and we will gladly pick up any items you may have.

The shop will be open before the first of April, so we would be pleased to receive your contributions before then. This will not be the usual rummage sale—white elephant type of shop. We believe that this can be a great source of assistance for our Diocesan work as well as to give people an opportunity to purchase unusual gifts, if they so desire.



The Most Reverend Michael H. Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of Japan with Keisai Aoki, our Lay Reader at the Leper Colony, Okinawa. Bishop Yashiro went to Okinawa at the invitation of Bishop Kennedy to have confirmations and ordain Peter Shinjo and Michael Yamamoto to the Priesthood.



Bishop and Mrs. Yashiro and son, Takeshi, in Okinawa.

Deep Gratitude

When something in the District needs renovating, building, or fixing our SOS goes out to the Reverend Norman C. Ault, Vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Waimanalo. It is not that he does not have enough work there to keep him busy. Far from that! But it is that he always comes up with good ideas, a cheerful countenance, a willing hand, and a skillful wielding of the hammer, saw, paint brush and whatever gadget you need to make things tick in a hurry. His extra hours and extra work mean much to the Diocese and our Missions.

Coconut Shells for Easter

St. Matthew's Mission, Waimanalo, is knee deep in Easter baskets made by the women of the Church. They are most attractive—made from coconut shells. An ingenious idea will bring the Church funds for reducing its building debt. If you wish an entirely different, unique and attractive Easter basket put your order in now, \$1.00 per basket. They are going, going and will be gone, if you do not! Telephone 257-031.

Hawaii Furnishes Taiwan Transportation

Our clergy are going to Taiwan—en masse—in the form of a car for the Reverend Richard Yoh. At the Clergy Conference during Convocation, after hearing of the great need for an automobile for the Reverend Richard Yoh through Canon Charles P. Gilson, the clergy decided to make this their responsibility. It is a wonderful idea for a desperate need.

Diocesan Choral Festival

Mr. Frank E. Woodhouse, Choirmaster and Organist of St. Andrew's Cathedral, is hard at work rehearsing the various choirs on Oahu so that they may take part in a Choral Festival at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday, May 29th, at 7:30 p.m. This will be an outstanding program and one that we shall welcome.

Mr. Woodhouse hopes to have a choir of the outstanding voices in our churches on Oahu who will render programs of merit on occasions. This will be the first one.

Ladies, It's Up to You!

Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Diocesan Chairman of the United Thank Offering, has set Sunday, May 1st, as the spring ingathering of this offering from the women. This is an offering of thanksgiving for blessings that EVERY WOMAN in the Church should share in. The offering thus far is \$6,100 since General Convention, but should far exceed this. We have received so generously from this fund that we should all wish to give generously. One penny a day in thanksgiving from all our women would soon make the missionary fields boom with activity. Our Bishop's hands are tied because they have such restricted funds. Remember May 1st with your offering.

Grasp as blessed opportunity those extra tasks that may be committed to your care. Wise men grow under such responsibility, fools merely swell.



The Reverend Lloyd Craidhill outside of his Church, All Saints, Shimabukuro, Okinawa.



Men of the congregation, the House of Prayer, Leper Colony, Airakuen, Okinawa.

The Bishop's Men

The First Objective for 1960, as advocated by the Bishop in his Annual Convocation Address, had to do with the appointment of the Bishop's Men.

This is a plan to have six or more visit our smaller missions on a Sunday morning. They are to let the congregations know they are coming. It is hoped that they will meet with the Vicar and perhaps the Bishop's Committee and learn about the problems, plans, needs, etc., of the mission. The Bishop hopes that each congregation will provide for a social hour following the service so that the missions may learn to know the men calling upon them and thus give the Bishop's Men an opportunity to know the members of the mission.

This group will meet with the Bishop later and correlate the findings so that ways and means to help the missions may be recommended. On Oahu there will be three or four groups to complete this work. On our neighbor islands we will have just one group making the visitations. We hope that much good may be derived from the visits.

Worry is like a rocking chair—it will give you something to do but won't get you anywhere.

Growing Pains and Aching Backs!

At the moment we have some necessary building programs under way. The new mission at Kahuku will soon have a lovely little chapel, due to the very hard work of some of its members. Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu, has a new parish hall in the making, and St. John's-by-the-Sea Mission, Kahaluu, Oahu, will be enjoying a new pavilion-type parish hall in the near future. Our growing pains delight us.

Grace Church, Molokai, has re-painted the Church, Parish Hall and Rectory so that everything has a new look. The men of the Church did the work.

St. Barnabas' Mission, Ewa Beach, has some attractive new chapel chairs, donated by friends and organizations in the churches on Oahu. Epiphany Church, Honolulu, has new pews.

The men of St. Peter's Church, Honolulu, have taken the varnish off the old pews and have refinished them so that they are most attractive. Where they were mahogany, they are now a light walnut. It has enhanced the Church very much to make this change.

St. Peter's Church also has a new parking area, which is an added and needed improvement.

The man who knows how will always have a job. The man who also knows why will always be his boss.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Unhappy little girl at the Nazarene Kindergarten, Mawashi, Okinawa.

The Bishop's Objectives for 1960

In his Annual Address the Bishop presented his 1960 Objectives. (1) The Bishop's men, a group of men to be appointed to visit each mission and report on specific needs. (2) Arrange to employ a Director of Christian Education, who would seek to coordinate our Christian Education Programs. (3) Lay Evangelism, to seek to bring others to Christ. To examine our methods and our outreach. (4) One Hundredth Anniversary in 1962, to continue to make preparations for this great occasion. (5) Plans for Diocesan Advance and Development Fund, a committee to ask for the support of our lay experts on finances and to seek to crystallize this endeavor for Diocesan status.

Former Headmaster Married

The Reverend Frederick A. McDonald, former Rector of St. Clement's Church and Headmaster of Iolani School, was married to Mrs. Vera Townsend on March 5th in Lambeth Chapel. The Right Reverend Stephen F. Bayne, former Bishop of Olympia and presently Anglican Executive Officer; Bishop in charge of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe, officiated. The bride and groom are residing at Sebastian Rinz Street, Frankfort am Main, Germany. We all join in sincere good wishes for them. The Reverend Mr. McDonald ministers to the American Church's Armed Forces in Europe.



Obaa-san and boy-san, Okinawa grandmother with her saleswoman's smile selling her puffed wheatballs. They sell for a few cents apiece.

Evangelism Program for the Diocese

The Reverend John J. Morrett, Rector of Holy Nativity Church, Aina Haina, has been appointed Diocesan Chairman for the Evangelism Program of the Church. Head of the Joint Commission on Evangelism for the National Church is Bishop C. Avery Mason, Bishop of Dallas, appointed at the last General Convention by the Presiding Bishop.

His Committee has requested that a Clergy Conference be held to discuss the subjects "Why Evangelize?" and "What to Evangelize." The Conference for our clergy will be held at Mokuleia Conference Center, May 22nd through the 26th.

The Reverend Mr. Morrett will attend the Synod meeting of the 8th Province, to be held May 3rd, 4th and 5th, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, and will be our delegate from Hawaii. He will have much pertinent information to pass on to the clergy after attending this meeting.



Chinese residence made into Chapel with bamboo chairs, St. Peter's Mission, Chaiyi, Taiwan.



Miss Frances Young

Miss Frances Young, new Executive Director of the Women's Work in the Episcopal Church. Miss Young holds the office vacated by the retirement of Mrs. Arthur Sherman, late in 1959.

Do You Know?

The Annual Convocation demands that reports on the statistical side of the Church must be made at that time. With the Bishop overseeing work in a rather far-flung area of the Pacific, we have broken our figures down to Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa, etc. In Hawaii we have 42 active clergy at work; one on Guam, eight on Okinawa, and four on Taiwan. We have 95 Lay Readers in Hawaii, one on Guam, two in Okinawa and nine in Taiwan. There are 11,503 Communicants in Hawaii and 18,166 Baptized members. On Guam we have 151 Communicants and 310 Baptized members. Our communicants on Okinawa number 820; our Baptized members 1,234. Taiwan has 968 Communicants and 1,745 Baptized members.

The Certainty We Need

On Good Friday a cross stood gaunt against the skyline. On it hung the noblest person the world has ever known. It seemed as if goodness had gone down in defeat. Darkness settled over the land. Panic stricken, the disciples fled through the shadows, believing all was lost. The Master was dead. The Kingdom He had talked of was only a broken dream. Here was the end of it—a cross flung against the skyline!

Then came the Easter sunrise, and the light of larger

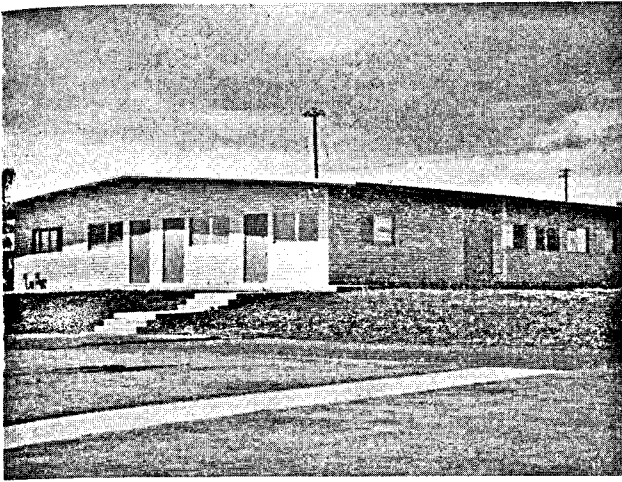
understanding. The Master still lived! Through the dawning came the women with the story that the tomb was empty. Quickly this was verified. The tomb was indeed empty. Possibly someone had stolen the body. Then came the Master, Himself, walking and talking with them—and the Easter hope passed into a certainty. Jesus had conquered death. This they knew, not because of the empty tomb, but because of their full hearts. They had experienced the living Christ!

To a world overshadowed with fear, Easter comes again as brilliant sunlight, piercing the dark clouds of our anxiety, restoring our vision and perspective, and giving us new courage. The victories of evil are always transient. No present wrong is ever final. Easter certifies the truth that beyond the cross of suffering stands the ultimate victory of right. In the light of Easter Day we can be brave and patient in our difficulties. We can find the incentive to be worthy to meet again with our departed loved ones.

May the day of Resurrection fill our hearts with joy!

The man who keeps saying it can't be done often finds himself interrupted by someone doing it.

One of the greatest mistakes a man can make is to think that he isn't going to make any.



New Parish Hall, St. George's Church, Pearl Harbor.

St. George's Parish Hall Dedicated

March 2nd, at 6 p.m., the new parish hall for St. George's Church was dedicated by the Bishop. The program started with a service of Evening Prayer in the Church. The Vicar, the Reverend E. Lani Hanchett, the Reverend Robert Sheeran, former Vicar and now Chaplain at St. Andrew's Priory, and Chaplain Frank F. Smart, Jr., of Pearl Harbor, assisted with the service. The Bishop preached.

Following the service in the Church everyone went to the Parish Hall for the dedicaiton service and supper following.

The Parish Hall is a beautiful addition to St. George's plant and to the Diocesan property. It is already fulfilling a tremendous need for the Sunday School and congregation meetings. We rejoice in the completion of this attractive building.

"Tell the Boys . . ."

Thirteen hundred years ago there was an eager discussion in the court of King Edward of Northumbria. The ancient hall was blazing with torches and the assembled crowd listened intently to the teaching of some newly arrived Christian missionaries. Finally a rather grim, bearded old earl rose from his seat:

"Can this new religion," he asked, "tell us of what happens after death? The life of man is like a swallow flying through this lighted hall. It enters in at one door from the darkness outside, and flitting through the light and warmth passes through the farther door into the dark, unknown Beyond. Can this new religion solve for us the



Our Lay Reader on American Samoa, Mr. A. B. McIntyre, who is with the Government Medical Service.

mystery? What comes to men in the dark, dim unknown?"

As if in answer to this ancient earl, several years ago, Wilbur Cosby Bell, professor in Virginia Seminary, esteemed for his love of life and as a friend to man, after a sudden illness of only a few hours, lay dying. He sent this message to the men he had taught:

"Tell the boys that I've grown surer of God every year of my life, and I've never been so sure as I am right now. I'm so glad to find that I haven't lost the least shadow of shrinking or uncertainty. I've always thought it would be so, and now that I'm right up against it, I know."

"Life owes me nothing," he continued. "I've had work I've loved, and I've lived in a beautiful place among congenial friends. I've had love in its highest form and I've got it forever. I can see now that death is just the smallest thing, just an accident, but it means nothing. There's no real break, God is there, and life, and all that counts in life, goes on!" This is a real Easter message.

—(From *The North Carolina Churchman*)

Human beings, like chickens, thrive best when they have to scratch for what they eat.

It would take a lot more than a hearing aid for some people to hear that low, small voice of conscience.

A Church That Needs No Money

We have discovered a way for a church to function without money. Will you cooperate?

Each member will come to services suitably dressed to eliminate any necessity for heating or cooling the building. This will dispose of the fuel bill.

Each member will take his turn playing the organ. Then no organist or music director will be needed; that is if each one in turn will direct the choirs, the congregational singing and arrange for rehearsals.

Each member will come to church with broom and dust mop to keep his part of the building presentable. Then a paid verger will not be necessary.

Those who wish to use water will bring their own bottles; those who wish more light will bring their flashlights.

Each member will bring materials and tools to remodel and repair the building. Here we can really save money.

Each member will spend some time working in the church office. If anyone desires a copy of the church bulletin or the order of service, he will bring his own supplies for printing same. This will eliminate the expense of office help and equipment.

Each member will take his turn preaching, leading the services, conducting funerals, performing marriages, calling on members and prospects, visiting the sick and guiding the administration of the church. This will save the expense of a clergyman.

Each one must agree to spend at least a year as a missionary at his own expense in some foreign field. This will dispense with missionary offerings.

Thus we can be known as the "church that needs no money." What a spectacle it will make as the men and women, boys and girls, bundled up head to foot, walk dutifully to church carrying water bottles, brooms, dust mops, sheet music, sermon manuscripts, flashlights, hammers, saws and other baggage.

Isn't this a great idea? A new day is dawning for the "church that needs no money." Would you really wish it this way? If not, Give God ten per cent of your income, and the church can operate in the scriptural manner, with a tithe of its members' income.

But actually—your CHURCH needs no money! YOU are the one who uses the heat, light, water and music; YOU are the one who makes use of the clergyman, the office force, the church staff and the verger, as you sit in your own spot, comfortable and happy. So which will it be, the weekly brooms and mops or the weekly envelope containing the tithe?
—Methodist Church, Whittier, California

Parents - Read - Mark - Learn

The first rubric in the Order of Holy Baptism (page 273, Book of Common Prayer) admonishes the clergy to admonish their people not to "defer the Baptism of their children." The Reverend Thomas H. F. Masson, Vicar of Holy Innocents Mission, Lahaina, Maui, has cleverly given this admonition in his Church Bulletin:

WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE CHILDREN with or without their parents at the 8:00 Matins and Eucharist. If your child is still declamatory or peripatetic (see Webster's) bring him anyway, and after a few weeks of gentle discipline he'll learn how to behave in church. But don't forget the gentle discipline!

Your Vicar can outshout almost any child. On one historic occasion a boy brought to be baptized at the age of 10, *resisted* this greatest and most holy sacrament! There was nothing to do but to chase him the length of the nave, tackle him, and with an effective though amateur half-nelson, Christen him.

Lahaina is much too hot for this strenuous evangelism. We do rather appreciate baptizing children while they are *helpless*. Their Christian education should be a family affair (which in the case of the boy above it wasn't) and all children presented for confirmation should have had the salutary effects of a decade or more of *weekly* worship. There is nothing like the psalms, the Bible and prayers to "civilize" the primitive. And children *begin* primitive, but must be taught *social* behavior!

A halo only has to slip a few inches to become a noose.

The best thing to save for old age is yourself.

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