

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

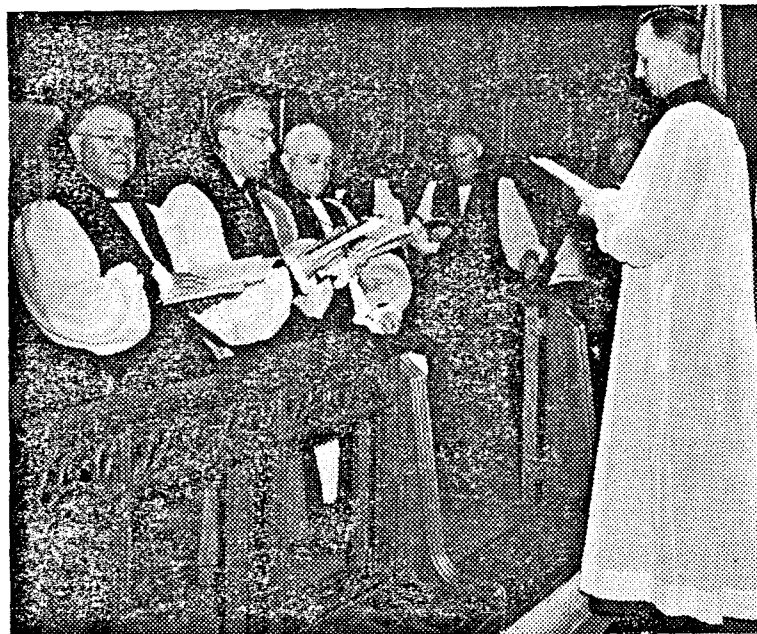
THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., Editor

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

VOL. XXXIII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, JANUARY, 1944

No. 10



Consecration of the Sixth Bishop of Honolulu, the Rt. Rev. Harry Sherbourne Kennedy, D.D., January 11 at his former parish of Grace Church, Colorado Springs. Bishop Ingley of Colorado stands at the left with the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Church, in the center. Bishop Walter Mitchell of Arizona is at the right of the trio. —Associated Press photo, by courtesy of the Star-Bulletin.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., *Editor*
THE VEN. EDWARD TANNER BROWN, D.D.
MISS BLANCHE E. MYERS
Assistant Editors

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month. 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.

Advertising rates made known upon application.
Subscriptions will run until discontinued.

The Calendar

January 9—First Sunday after the Epiphany
January 16—Second Sunday after the Epiphany
January 23—Third Sunday after the Epiphany
January 25—Conversion of St. Paul (Tuesday)
January 30—Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany
January 31—Monday
February 1—(Tuesday)
February 2—Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Wednesday)
February 6—Septuagesima Sunday
February 13—Sexagesima Sunday
February 20—Quinquagesima Sunday
February 23—Ash Wednesday
February 24—St. Matthias (Thursday)
February 27—First Sunday in Lent
February 29—(Tuesday)

WE HAVE A BISHOP

Since January 11th, 1944 the District of Honolulu again has a Bishop, the sixth in succession to the Episcopate in this jurisdiction, the Rt. Rev. Harry Sherbourne Kennedy, D.D. Throughout our Islands this date was signalized by heartfelt thanksgivings as we focused our spiritual eyes upon Grace Church, Colorado Springs, where the consecration took place.

The Cathedral of St. Andrew's in Honolulu was the scene of a service of thanksgiving, the spacious building filled with members of the congregations on the Island of Oahu. Archdeacon Brown was the celebrant, with Canon Dean reading the Epistle, the Rev. Hollis H. A. Corey the Gospel, and Canon Bray the special Litany.

We read that it was zero weather where our new Bishop was consecrated, while balmy breezes of the Islands fanned our brows here. No conditions of weather, however, could make any difference with the inward warmth and rejoicing as the event of such significance for the Church in Hawaii took place. Up in the air, mile high, or down at sea level it was just the same. As Advent was the season of expectancy, so the Epiphany season is one of accomplished light. Our thinking followed the Church Year.

Visits the National Council

Reports have come to us that after his release as an Army Chaplain and before his consecration our Bishop-elect met with the National Council in New York City as well as having conferences with Bishop Keeler and Bishop Littell. We cannot refrain from quoting an article

in the Witness of December 16 which mentioned this visit. "He told the National Council last week that he hopes for a useful ministry in the Islands but that the army knocks out any conceit a man might have. He also said his three sons helped. When they were told of their father's election the one nine said: 'You're not fat enough for a bishop'; the eleven year old: 'And you're not good enough', while the fourteen year old son added: 'And you don't know enough.' All of which, said the Bishop-elect, is true."

The inner family circle of this diocese, however, has since the election at General Convention had time enough to hear such splendid things about Bishop Kennedy that we will greet him as a true Father-in-God and know, that if we follow loyally, we will have in addition a human friend with whom we can go forward toward ever greater achievements for God through the Church in Hawaii.

Practical Matters

Even though there are several things we do not know, such as the time of his arrival, whether or not his family can come soon, where he will wish to live et cetera, there are certain things we can do.

A small committee has canvassed what should be done in the way of greeting the Bishop, making a few tentative plans. The main temporal problem is the condition of the Bishop's House which must be put in fair condition no matter what he decides as to his living quarters. Between this committee, the Board of Directors and, chiefly, the Woman's Auxiliary, the reconditioning has been started.

The Bishop's House

The Bishop's House belongs to the diocese. It is our responsibility. Listen to this report of the women, "The house looks like a third-rate boarding house." Remember it is our house. We cannot evade the obligation of keeping it in good condition. The survey shows that we can knock out some termites, do some painting, fix some curtains, and provide some furniture for a thousand dollars. The women, headed by Mrs. Kenneth Day, are already on the job and work is under-way.

The Board of Directors has three or four hundred dollars in a fund which can be used for this purpose; many branches of the Auxiliary and many congregations can chip in but there probably will be need for more funds. Therefore, people of Hawaii, let's dig enough to provide for this reconstruction. Checks can be sent to Mrs. Kenneth Day, 2703 Terrace Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii, the Treasurer of the Auxiliary. We have neglected this house grossly in the past. This is one attitude we can change with the advent of our new Bishop.

Church Army Worker Awaits Transportation

We were thrilled to learn that Captain Denis Smith, for many years a Church Army worker on the Island of Hawaii, and well acquainted throughout the Church here for his consecrated ability, is now on the Mainland after his years of advanced study in England and awaits transportation to the Islands.

Captain Smith has seen Bishop Littell in New York and had the joy of meeting Bishop Kennedy—then bishop-elect. He is taking temporary work in the diocese of Southern Ohio but is definitely on his way.

To the Friends of the Molokai Hospital

Unique Report from the Superintendent
Shingle Memorial Hospital
Hoolēhua, Molokai, T. H.
November 1, 1943

My dear friends:

Another of these momentous years has almost come to a close! We have all been so busy that it has flown on wings and it doesn't seem possible that a whole year has gone since I wrote my last letter in regard to the "state of the nation" in so far as it affects this sixteen acres of ground.

If you remember, I was struggling along last year with only one old deaf and dumb Hawaiian man to help out in the grounds. I have been fortunate enough to acquire a Filipino man, Antonio, so that now our grass can be cut and the trees trimmed, and we don't look so ragged and down-at-heel as we did for a while. I can't tell you what a difference it has made. Instead of being proud of our grounds as I have always been, I was mortified any time we had guests, no matter how vociferously we all spoke of the lack of help available. It was hard on every one's morale and I am thankful that trial is over.

The services of a secretary and book-keeper in the person of Miss Mabel Catlin, formerly of Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, in the hospital office has lightened that part of the administrative work immeasurably for me as you may well imagine with all the additional pay roll tax complications we are having to wade through now-a-days.

You remember "Bridget", our mammoth sow, who was about to make me a proud grandmother this time last year? She did well and presented us with eight babies to our great delight. She went into labor one afternoon when I was away at a Community Meeting and I returned to find two of my graduate nurses dealing with the situation magnificently; one armed with a broom stick ready to push into Bridget's mouth should the necessity arise while the other was picking up the babies and putting them in a box as well as she could to prevent the mother from crushing them. Bridget being a semi-wild pig allowed to roam the woods unrestrictedly before coming to us was making the most ferocious noises and objecting to having anyone around. Haaheo, our old Hawaiian man was afraid to go near her as also were the Filipino boys. It took courage of a very special caliber for two women who had never seen pigs born before to stand by in face of Bridget's condition. The pig pen not being blacked out, we spent the evening out there with darkened lanterns as best we could. She made an excellent mother and eventually served us with almost 400 pounds of pork as delicious as any you ever tasted. Susie Q, "our baby" of last year has a flourishing family of seven babies of her own now, who are as fat as butter and cute and kittenish as they can be. Rosie, their aunt is waiting to be sold. She now weighs 325 pounds and is huge. Two of Bridget's babies, Polka Dot and Saddle Back, are still with us and I think by this time next year, I will have more to report about them also.

We have added rabbits to our food supply in the last few months. I've been fortunate enough to have one of 400 recently imported New Zealand Whites given me by the Food Control Office. I'm expecting great things from "Anzac". His

type is reputed to put weight on at a great rate.

Two wild goat kids were given us recently by friends and also a most welcome gift of a young heifer by our night nurse, Mrs. Hettie Perkins, formerly of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, but who now has a home on Molokai. The heifer will be named "Alberta" after Albert, Mrs. Perkins' little grandson, who has been a patient in the hospital for some months and is on the verge of going home and for whom Alberta is a token of appreciation. So you see the ranch has grown and multiplied exceedingly—as we still have about forty Muscovy quackless ducks, also chickens and guinea pigs, these latter for the laboratory, not for eating.

Mary A. Adamek of Waterbury, Connecticut, our senior graduate nurse has cleverly made a large amount of excellent laundry soap from the quantities of fat available each time we slaughtered a pig.

Our much-loved Calico Cat died during the past year and we now have Annie—short for "Orphan Annie", on account of having been abandoned by her former owner. She has presented us with an intelligent, alert little family who have already proved their worth by catching rats and mice at a prodigious rate. Annie is marked by a congenital deformity of her ears, both of which are folded over at the tip. It gives her a distinguished look. Something a little different. Favorite dish—string beans and milk! Our good companion, Bill, the dog, is still with us, I am happy to say.

All of our various animals though involving much extra work, give one immeasurable peace of mind as they are potential, as well as actual, sources of food for us and are well worth all the labor they entail.

The Filipino boys on the staff have maintained a splendid victory garden this past year on which they worked on their own time, providing us with several hundreds of pounds of delicious tomatoes, beans, peas, cabbages and squashes of all kinds, etc., etc. They have been most praiseworthy. Our grape arbor yielded enough fruit to make some seventy-eight glasses of jelly and also many a delicious meal for the Kentucky cardinals, who love them. My Filipino cook belongs to the local militia and has never missed a drill in the over a year he has belonged. The staff may not get decorated with anything other than blisters, mud splashes and scratches, instead of purple hearts, etc., but this letter would be very imperfect if their outstanding loyalty and cooperation during the past year was not mentioned. It should be written in capitals and in red ink and underlined. Where else in this world would you find graduate nurses willing to pitch in and help when a pig was delivering her young or in making soap, jellies and jams and also taking over the entire care of the baby ducks and chicks, of which we had some 180 (the latter being done by Rose C. Barton of Portland, Ore.) and of making a victory garden and looking after the young fruit trees as Alba B. Taylor of Richmond, Va., has for some months—and in innumerable other ways on their own time—busy with things that most would consider was none of their affair. Believe me, the above-mentioned scratches, mud-splashes and blisters are deserving of medals and citations for work done gallantly and far beyond the "call of duty". I believe such cooperation would be hard to find anywhere.

I must tell you also about one of my Hawaiian attendants. Though she had moved to a district ten miles away from

On Foot To Freedom

By Rev. Newton Chiang

(The following poem was written by Rev. Newton Chiang at the end of a journey, on foot, of almost a year, from Nanking to Kunming. He was accompanied by his wife and seven sons, and says it was just like the Forward Movement, "Forward—Day by Day.")

The whole family are walking, are walking, step by step,
On foot to Freedom, from Nanking to Chengtu, to the great West,
Walking, walking and walking, . . . six thousand miles,
Past and over are three hundred and fifty-five days and nights,
Lost and gone is everything save our bodies,
Still our Heavenly Father bestows on us His gifts
Many friends with loving hearts,
Sun and moon, overhead the beautiful stars,
Rain and snow, wind and frost, and clouds in the skies,
Huge rocks, mighty rivers, great lakes and lofty mountain peaks,
Dense forests, tall bamboos, birds singing and the fragrance of flowers,
And more was given us—joy which gold cannot buy,
And strength to struggle with wind and water, burning sun and open air,
And then He gave us peace that passeth all understanding.

here she was so determined to continue her work here that though she only gets \$60.00 per month, she spent \$46.00 of that amount on a taxi to bring her here daily, there being no transportation system on this island other than taxis. She did this for two months without letting me know anything about it. I have been able to make arrangements now, however, so that a school teacher who comes her way will pick her up in the morning and thus enable the girl to realize more than \$14.00 for her entire month's work—and she's an excellent worker and dependable, as you can gather from the above sample of her attitude.

We have been most fortunate in obtaining generous help from the Office of Civilian Defense who have erected another building on our grounds for the graduate nurses, enabling some of the attendants to move into our old nurses' home. There again, some of the graduate nurses helped by painting furniture, reupholstering settees and chairs, making us very homelike and comfortable. I think our Nurses' Home is an outstanding example of a real "Home from Home" and is a constant source of joy to us and to our guests.

The O. C. D. also gave us a very much needed surgery sterilizer to replace the antiquated and dilapidated small old sterilizer.

You will be interested to know that services are held each Sunday afternoon in our hospital chapel (Holy Cross) attended by men of the armed forces and presided over by one of their chaplains. Our organ is suffering from asthma brought on by old age and termites just now, so I play the hymns on a little portable organ the chaplain brings with him.

Our fruit trees are growing apace. I think a list of what I have planted might interest you. Some of the names will be unfamiliar, but you'll have to "stump the experts" and get a set of encyclopedias from "Information Please" and look them up! We have, growing well, 14 macada-

nia nut trees, 10 young grape vines (Isabella variety), 3 types of passion fruit (delicious in fruit cocktail or sherbet), 6 mango trees, 10 alligator pears or avacados, 3 custard apples, 10 strawberry guavas (delicious jelly), 40 bananas, 50 papaias, 8 figs both black and white, 3 Malabar chestnuts, 3 sour sops, 3 sweet sops, 4 Hawaiian plums, 6 limes and 4 orange trees, and 4 breadfruit. Some of the trees are bearing now and others will be shortly. When they all come into bearing you can readily see they will help a great deal in our commissary, war or no war. The starch plant or "pia" which I told you about last year did very well and I have put in a lot more as also pigeon peas, both of which help out enormously in the matter of food for our various animals. Commercial feed is so high that unless we can largely provide our own, there would be no saving in raising our own meats. As it is we effect a very definite saving and have the added benefit of greater variety and ample supply irrespective of anything that may happen. By selling one of Bridget's offspring and Rosie, we have more than paid for all the commercial feed we have had to buy during the year.

I have been fortunate in obtaining a much needed replacement this year in the person of Nancy Ross Colquhoun of Mankato, Minnesota, who joined our staff in September. I had been trying since February to get another nurse. Needless to say, after doing many a day of general duty myself, it is a great relief to have her here.

It might be of interest to you to know in what proportion the various races run among our patients. The clearest picture I could give you is the list of them from our annual report, which runs as follows: Hawaiian, 92; Part-Hawaiian, 157; Caucasian, 33; Filipino, 71; Japanese, 73; Chinese, 12; Korean, 6; Portuguese, 5; Porto Rican, 1; Portuguese-Filipino, 1. To talk to any or all of these people, one only needs to know "plantation English", a type of local "pidgin" which includes a mixture of Hawaiian, English and Japanese words, and is understood by any or all the races except the Malahini (new-comer or tenderfoot) who has soon to learn it in order to be understood easily, especially by the older Japanese, Filipino, and Chinese, to whom English "comes hard".

I do so hope and pray that by the time I write another annual letter that the lights will be on again all over the world and that I can tell you the joyous news that our giant Norfolk Island pine in front of the hospital is again to be decked with vari-colored lights as in former years—the joy of many within miles of the hospital for it can be seen all over the Homestead area wishing Joy to the World and Peace on Earth, Good Will to men. I know you are all, without one exception, making the same prayer with us.

Our heartfelt thanks go to those many friends who have been so good as to send us dressings, hospital garments, linen, and baby clothes during the past year in generous quantities, from Virginia to Texas and "way points", as well as those nearer home who have been so generous with gifts of fruit, vegetables, fish, flowers, etc., from time to time. They have meant much to us and, though acknowledged individually, should be mentioned here.

The warmest Aloha of our entire staff to you, our friend.

Yours most sincerely,

GWENDOLINE SHAW.

Superintendent.

The Value of Common Things

(From many sources came the request that this sermon by Canon Bray be printed.—Editors.)

Thanksgiving Observance wakens us to the value of common things. Things we usually take for granted, indifferent to them with the indifference of long familiarity. Thus we are apt to take our **Daily Bread** for granted, and even to complain these days if it does not come ready sliced.

The loaf comes from the Baker's; beyond that our vision seldom goes. Then comes Thanksgiving. And suddenly behind the Baker's window, glows the golden mystery of the harvest. And we are jolted out of our narrow rut, and only inches separate a rut from a grave. We are touched with the wonder of the commonplace, and we feel the grandeur that invests all common things.

Christ never took things for granted. He never lost His wonder at them, nor overlooked their grandeur. He saw it: In the tiny blossom that a child could pick, or an ox could trample in the mire. In the hen gathering her little innocents to the soft and downy shelter of her breast. In the little child seeking His knee, all hot and tumbled from its play.

And you may be sure that He never takes you for granted. Some people may classify you and have you pigeonholed, and classifications are not always nice, and sometimes even odious. And others may be quite indifferent to you. But to Him you are always wonderful and always full of grandeur, for to Him you are the child of God and He will see you in no other light.

And Thanksgiving calls us to share in this generous vision of the Master. A vision full of wonder at the beauty of creation; full of enthusiasm for the life of the world; full of faith on the value of man.

Again Thanksgiving impresses on us our interdependence. It calls on us to reflect how we are bound up to one another. When the story of man begins, it was each man for himself. So perished the dinosaur, so might have perished man. The bee survives in its organized community; the lone ichthyosaurus vanishes; the ant survives in its interwoven polity; the pterodactyl is a memory.

And man survived as he too faintly glimpsed the secret of cooperation which is God's secret of survival. And hesitatingly step by step, with many bitter setbacks, came to realize the one needs everybody and the everybody needs the one.

Thus the lone hunters became clans and clans became communities and there began to be woven a network of mutual service to supply the infinite diversity of men's needs.

To press the point of the interdependence of all groups an English paper facetiously advanced the proposition that the future of England rested in the hands of its rural spinsters:

For they keep the cats
That killed the field mice
That eat the bumble bees
That fertilize the clover
That feeds the cattle
That furnish the beef
That builds the brawn of England

And in silent eloquence Thanksgiving preaches this same lesson of the interdependence of Man. It asks: Who ploughed the fields, that now are stacked

with sheaves of corn? Who on the bleak morning sowed the grain that grew to blaze in golden glory on the plain? And at once—there stretches in your imagination a long line: Sowers: Ploughmen: Harvesters: Millers: Bakers or today the female equivalents. A line too long to trace, whose united gift lies upon your table in that common loaf of bread.

Well then might the Christ who came to make man one, choose "the Bread" as the symbol of Himself and His undivided love.

Inspiring Serapion's 4th century Prayer: "As the grains once scattered to the four winds upon the mountain tops are gathered together into one Bread may all men, now scattered and divided be gathered into the one Bread Jesus Christ."

The symbol "Bread" points us at once to Man's high privilege and duty and to his hope of survival the achievement of the Fellowship of Man.

We say there is safety in numbers. And by Christ's token—man's safety lies in the gathering of all men everywhere in one fold. His command: "Go ye into all the world" is more than geographical. It reaches as high as heaven, as long as the earth, as broad as life, as deep as man. It envisions the unity of all created men and commands us to achieve that end.

Once more Thanksgiving emphasizes our utter dependence on God. Back of all the goods of the world's storehouses stands the Creator. We hang on Him, as the babe hangs on its Mother's breast, To Him, the Father of all mercies, we are to render this Thanksgiving Day most humble and hearty thanks for all his goodness and loving kindness to us and to all men. To bless Him for our creation, preservation but why go on? In a word, for all the blessings of this life. But above all for His inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ. Yes, ever to thank God above all—that the Gospel of Christ is the Gospel of Redemption. That in the whole drama of Christ's life we see the unfolding of the eternal charity of God's redeeming love.

Redemption looks back to the Past in the healing of the scars of habit, and the wounds of sin but even more, with high Faith, Redemption looks forward to the Future, to the upbuilding of God's Kingdom and the achievement of His purpose.

For this we thank God and for the means of His Grace toward that end. An actor used to sign his letters: "Yours till the final curtain" but for us who believe in the Resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come, there is no final curtain. For this too we thank God for the hope of glory. Yes, and because we believe in the Eternal God, whose very nature is creative charity, we believe and expect the fulfillment of His plan, the hallowing of the whole universe: seen and unseen.

A great and noble vision: A vision that puts Faith to tremendous test and strain,

a vision, nevertheless that ceases to be Christian, if diminished ever so little. But a vision which once possessed enables us too look strongly and steadily to the future and in spite of all dangers, disasters and delays to fight on—fearlessly and faithfully toward the day that shall surely be when the earth shall be filled with the glory of God as the waters cover the sea.

Humbly then charging you to consider the glory of all created life, the duty of human solidarity, the faith in final redemption.

I wish you very sincerely "A Blessed Thanksgiving".

Paid Up and How!

Every apportionment and every assessment of every mission and every parish in our diocese for the year 1943 was paid in full! Maybe this is not so extraordinary considering how money floats around these days but it does indicate a real interest and sense of responsibility. Not everyone has increased incomes these days so it is an honest achievement. Living up to this record is a fine goal.

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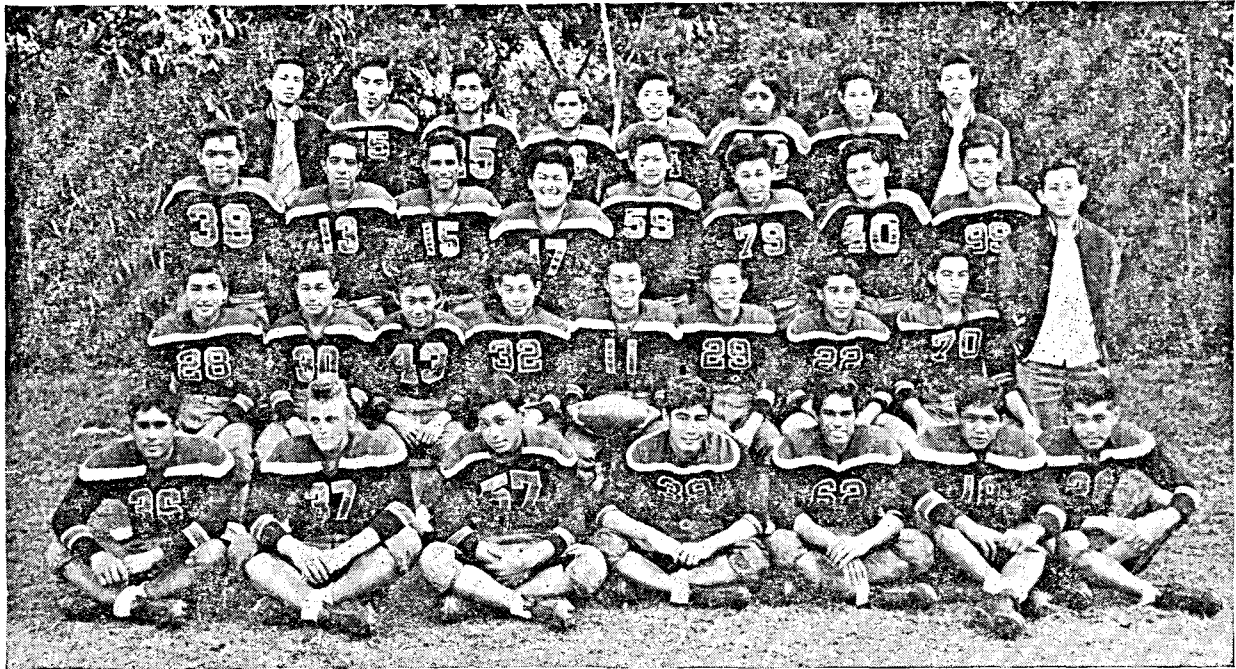
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TERRITORIAL AGENTS



IOLANI JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—E. Furukawa, Asst. Mgr., H. Uyehara, E. Yogi, J. Awo, H. Luke, A. Waiiau J. Matsuoka, F. Lum, Mgr.
 Third Row—J. Oba, S. Keohokapu, E. Kealanui, G. Soranaka, W. Wong, D. Ching, C. Tam, D. Ho.
 Second Row—E. Hara, J. Hamada, R. Minn, F. Ihara, C. Sakata, R. Sakimoto, E. Hamada, Ed. Hara, F. Kojima, Asst. Mgr.
 First Row—M. Lum, R. Freedman, P. Ho, M. Yonomine, Emory Kealanui, R. Han, G. Moriyama.

Church School on the Up-Grade

The High School at Iolani was closed at the time of the blitz, but in 1942 the 9th Grade, or 1st year High School, was enrolled, and in 1943 the 10th Grade was added. The closing of the High School of course meant that Iolani withdrew for the time being from competition in High School Athletics. However in 1943 permission was granted to Iolani to enter the Junior High School Football League. The team did not do very well, winning only one game, tying two and losing three. In 1944 the 11th Grade will be added and in 1945 the 12th Grade. In the meanwhile the present team will be preparing to resume High School competition. Chaplain Bray was able to take charge of the coaching, assisted by Edward Han, Lieut. Wong and Corporal Lolotai.

An overflow attendance marked an intercession service at St. Paul's, London, for Allied prisoners of war, arranged by the Red Cross.

"He drew a circle that shut me out—
 Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
 But Love and I had the wit to win:
 We drew a circle that took him in."
 —Edward Markham in "Outwitted."

Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.—Matt. 7:20

I believe every individual is naturally entitled to do as he pleases with himself and the fruit of his labor, so far as it in no way interferes with another man's rights.—Abraham Lincoln.

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Service in Honor of the Valiant Dead at Makin

By a Church Chaplain

We meet in worship of Almighty God under peculiar circumstances. For the first time in over 25 years units of the 27th have been in action. The noble traditions have been preserved. Victory is ours again.

We greet this day with mixed emotions. There is the feeling of joy and exuberance and relief. But mingled with all these pleasantries is a deep sense of grief. Over sixty of our comrades paid with their lives for this victory. Sixty homes were saddened with the pall of death. One hundred and twenty were wounded. The braver and unselfish devotion of our comrades living and dead at Makin will live on in sacred memory forever.

In humility of spirit and with grateful hearts we thank Almighty God, our leader in battle, for making possible the victory.

Our text is from the Epistle appointed for this day "That we through the comfort of the scriptures might have hope" Romans 15:4. We need comfort. The word comes from the Latin derivative meaning "Strength with". Strength, physical, mental and spiritual, comes from within a man.

The Holy Scriptures have provided mankind with inner comfort for living. I want to refer you to just a few of these comforting words. The mountain climber holding to the crevice feels secure. So we feel secure as we hold on to God's word in the time of danger.

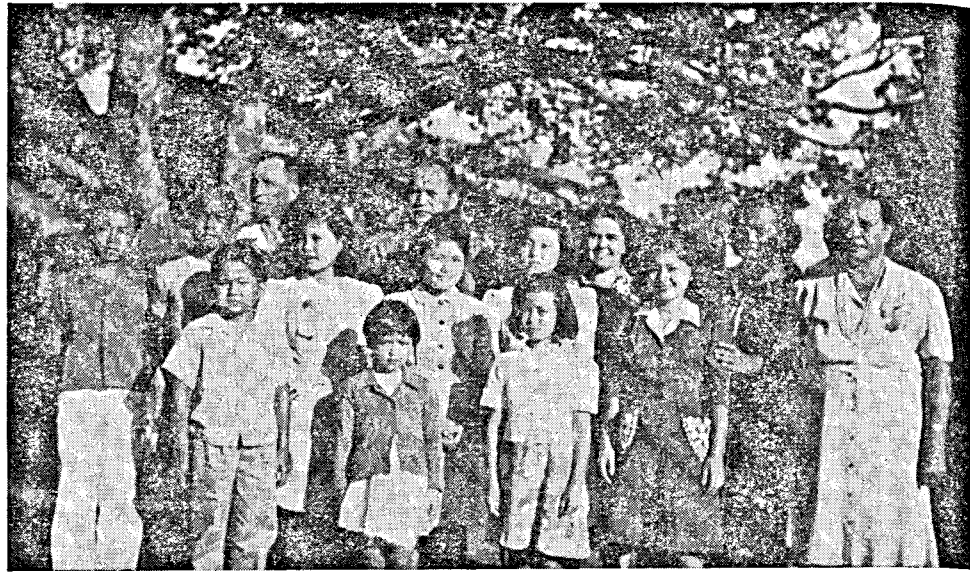
What of the present? Read Romans 4:7, 8 "For none of us liveth to himself or dieth to himself". For whether we live, we live unto the Lord or whether we die, we die unto the Lord." Our lives now are in the hands of Almighty God. How shall we live securely and happily? There is only one answer, "By faith in God through Jesus Christ our Lord". "The just shall live by faith". With our lives so securely tied to God we can face the future without fear.

What of the tomorrow? Listen to St. Paul in Romans 8:28 "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." The great commandment is to love God with all our hearts, mind and strength. In the way ahead, God's will will be done and we can safely put trust in him.

But what of our comrades who died? What about our own last hour? Listen to John 14. "In my father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself. That where I am there ye may be also." This is the same Jesus of John 3:1 "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." Our comrades are safe with Him.

What about our personal spiritual comfort? Accept the invitation of Jesus "Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest". Bring your burden to him who reigns from the cross. Have you accepted him as your personal Savior? This is the one who died on the cross for our sins. The one who rose triumphant over sin and death. The one who says, "I am the resurrection and the life, whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Today we share in the sacred mysteries of life. "For I have received of the Lord Jesus that which also I delivered to you,



These children and young people were baptized Christmas Day, 1943, at St. Paul's Church, Makapala, Hawaii by Archdeacon Walker. Some of their Godparents are also shown.

That the Lord Jesus the same night in which he was betrayed, took bread and when he had given thanks, he brake it and said, this is my body, which is broken for you. This do in remembrance of me. After the same manner he also took the cup, when he had supped saying this cup is the new testament in my blood; this do as oft as ye drink it in remembrance of me. For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, you do show the Lord's death till he come."

Listen again to the word of sure comfort found in the Book of Revelation "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying Behold the tabernacle of God is with men. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes: and there shall be no more death: for the former things are passed away." Rev. 21:1.

In the sure comfort of the Holy Scriptures we face the future fearless and with certain hope.



The Rt. Rev. Samuel Heaslett, former Anglican Bishop of South Tokyo, preaching in St. Paul's, London, urged that hope for future good relations with Japan be centered in the 400,000 Japanese Christians and in the liberal elements favorable to the Christian church.

'Live and help live!' is the cry of the New—
The cry of the world with the Dream shining through—
The cry of the Brother World rising to birth—
The cry of the Christ for a Comrade-like earth."—Edwin Markham.

They Said It—

"We only fear the British when they preach the Gospel."—Rome Radio (October 18, 1942).

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AROUND THE DIOCESE

THE REV. WAI ON SHIM attended the consecration of Bishop Kennedy, so we hear. It was fine to have a representative there. We hope he is not getting too weary cooling his heels on the Coast awaiting transportation home to St. Elizabeth's.

MISS BLANCHE MYERS is at the Bishop's office and what a tower of strength she is to all our work. Everything is ship-shape in all the accounts and she has sent out the reports for 1943 in clear and understandable terms. The Journal of the 41st Annual Convocation is out and in the hands of the congregations. As an Associate Editor she is also good.

ARCHDEACON WILLEY is doing a minimum amount of work and is being patient. The Church on Kauai goes ahead on the force of his unremitting work in years past and, we hope, he will rest on his laurels for a while and give himself a chance to regain his strength.

WE ARE GRATEFUL for the arrival in the Islands of the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker of Eleele, our delegate to the General Convention at Cleveland in October; Miss Alyce Boyle of Bemidi, Minn. to teach at Iolani Boys School; and Miss Margaret Adair of Tacoma, Wash., a nurse for Shingle Memorial Hospital, Molokai. The question of transportation is an ever present difficult one owing to the necessity of space being used for transporting munitions.

THE PRESIDING BIHSOP has designated January 23rd as the date for the observance of Theological Sunday. This means the spreading of interest among the laity concerning our Church institutions which are educating their clergy. It is important. Offerings should be a part of this Sunday and the returns sent to some seminary.

ST. CLEMENT'S, HONOLULU, has about completed a successful Every Member Canvass with over eight thousand dollars already given and pledged. St. Andrew's Parish is having its canvass this month.

CANON Y. SANG MARK spent the second Sunday in January at St. John's Mission, Kula, Maui giving the congregation priestly ministrations as no clergyman is now available for that devoted group.

THE JUNIOR AUXILIARY of St. Andrew's Priory sent 24 Christmas gift boxes to the Kalihi Receiving Station during the holiday season. Leahi Home patients also received gift boxes from the Priory Auxiliary.

TO PROMOTE THE SALE OF WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, the juniors of St. Andrew's Priory presented a one-act comedy-mystery play on December 3. The play, "Ghost in the Green Gown", was presented at Tenney Memorial Hall to 400 students of the school. Frances Hara was the director. An added attraction to the program was folk-dancing, directed by Florence Nagao.

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY CHORUS of 59 high school students presented "Chimes of the Holy Night", a Christmas cantata, for the school's annual Christmas program. Myra Santos, a junior, directed the chorus. The cantata was

also given for patients at Leahi Home. Christmas carols were sung at Maluhia Home by the same group. Twelve girls formed a Hawaiian chorus and sang at two military hospitals on Christmas Eve.

CHAPLAIN KENNETH D. PERKINS is now an editor as well as doing a thousand other things. We send our congratulations and remind him that what editors do best is a thousand other things. The publication is the "Coral Sea Bee", and that's all the reader should know.

WALTER HOLLANDER'S FRIENDS will be glad to know that his parents on New Year's received a cable from him from England with the good news of another promotion. So it is now, Major Walter Hollander, somewhere in England. Our best wishes and prayers for him as well as congratulations.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, addressing graduates of the Miami Beach Air Force Officer Candidate School:

"We have learned from bitter experience that the interdependence of nations of the world is more than a theory; it is a vital fact which affects the lives of every one of us. Surely it is time for us to face this fact, and, divesting ourselves of deep-rooted fears and prejudices, act with a boldness and intelligence befitting Americans."

Wendell Wilkie's "One World" is a best-seller in Sweden.

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20 EXCHANGE PLACE

NEW YORK

Evangelism at Holy Trinity

Mrs. U. has already led two persons to Christ this year from her sick bed. Just the other day she dropped me a note which said in part:

"Rev. Ozaki, here is a good news so will you kindly lend me your ears? Well, from time to time, I've been telling my neighbor, Mrs. S. about the Christian religion. And believe me, yesterday she asked me if I could do her a favor. I answered, "Yes, if it's anything that I can do." Then she asked me if I could ask you to purchase Bibles for her children. The moment I heard of it, my heart was filled with gladness. I told her that you would be too happy to do anything to help. I was so happy to hear that she desired a great deal for her children to read the Bible. Isn't it wonderful, Rev. Ozaki? I hope you will accept her request and buy her one Prayer Book and two Bibles. (I have already done so with joy.)

"I am praying that all her children will follow our Lord Jesus Christ and may He bless them all."

It is wonderful when you realize that God can and will use even the sick in bed to scatter the Good News among the people. I am happy and thankful that there are many such sincere and good churchmen and women in our church. Just to give another example, there is Mrs. K. whose husband is serving in Italy with the AJAs. Soon after his departure to the mainland training camp their first child was born, who was baptized together with the mother not long ago. Mrs. K. was brought to church by her sister, who has also led her parents and another sister to Christ through baptism and confirmation. Now this Mrs. K. has brought her neighbor friend, Miss Y. to the church, who joined the church through confession of faith on October 31st. Now through this converted Mrs. Y., her mother has started coming to church services.

These are just two examples of what lay members have done for Evangelism. There are other young people who are systematically bringing their friends and relatives to their Lord. If more of us did likewise the future of our church can not help but be a power for good in the community.

Small minds discuss people; average minds discuss events; great minds discuss ideas—Anonymous.

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Acknowledgments

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from December 1 to January 21. Where the amount is not mentioned it is \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser, \$2.00; Mr. R. A. Hutchison, \$10.00; St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish \$100.00; Mrs. Anne Wear Smith, Mrs. Albert W. Horner, \$2.00; Mrs. Jared Smith, \$2.50; Mrs. Bert D. Chilson, Mr. J. H. Catton, \$2.00; Mrs. A. A. Shepardson, \$2.00; Mr. H. W. M. Mist, \$2.00; Mr. Ernest E. Kau, \$3.00; Bishop Littell, \$30.00; Mrs. Mary Willgeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, \$2.00; Mrs. Lillie M. Layng, Mr. James Hunt Parke, \$5.00; Mrs. Angelica Lum, \$2.00; Mrs. John W. Caldwell, \$2.00; Mrs. G. A. Batten, Miss Bessie McKim, \$2.00; Mrs. H. Alton Rogers, \$2.00; Mrs. Lucy R. Holt, Mr. Robbins B. Anderson, \$5.00; Mrs. Claude R. Corbusier, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, \$2.00; Deaconess Caroline A. Pitcher, \$3.00; Mr. Wm. Thaunum, \$3.00; Miss Charlotte Teggart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munn, \$2.00; Mrs. Frank H. Stuart, \$5.00; Mrs. Lafayette Aldrich; Mrs. F. H. Judd.

Pvt. Lee H. Young; Mrs. O. H. Hornung; Mr. and Mrs. J. Holden, \$4.00; Mrs. Walter E. Wall, \$6.00; Miss Annie S. Parke, \$10.00; Mr. Jan Mowat, \$10.00; Mr. David W. Anderson, \$5.00; Mrs. J. W. Muir; Mrs. Russell Moon, \$7.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doty, \$3.00; Miss Mary Mitchell; Lieut. Anna L. George, \$5.00; Miss Frances Gillet, \$4.00; Miss Charlotte Gillet, \$4.00; Mrs. Arthur Berg, \$4.00; Chaplain Charles

B. Hill, \$5.00; Miss Adda B. Squire; the Rev. Geo. F. Bambach, \$2.00; Mrs. Alfred L. Castle, \$4.00; Mr. Penrose C. Morris, \$5.00.

More of the clergy are cooperating with us in looking up names and getting renewals or new subscriptions. The Rev. W. Arthur Roberts of Paaulo, Hawaii, sends in the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Mr. R. L. Hugelen, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richmond, Mrs. N. Walker, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smarz, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldegrave, \$3.00.

The Rev. Kenneth O. Miller of Keala-kekua sends in these: Miss Lois Miller and Mrs. Walter H. Warmingham.

The Rev. L. H. Ozaki of Holy Trinity adds four more to his list, making a total of 40 since the first of November. His goal is fifty. Mr. and Mrs. Yuzuru Kikuchi, \$2.00; Miss Frances Yoshikawa, Miss Catherine Yogi, Mr. Roy Yoshimura.

The Rev. Andrew N. Otani of Good Samaritan sends in twelve as his initial effort: Miss Shizue Harada, Miss Katsuko Shimada, Mrs. Dorothy K. Larrison, Mrs. Ruth Miyao, Miss Eunice Hamano, Miss Peggy H. Iida, Mrs. D. Matsushima, Mrs. M. Omoto, Mrs. T. Sera, Mrs. E. Hata, Mrs. S. Nakahara, Miss Bertha Nakagaki. Others from Good Samaritan are: Miss Ethel Ito, Mrs. Edna Kim, the Rev. B. S. Ikezawa.

Sister Evelyn of St. Andrew's Priory begins her campaign with three: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hetherington, Miss Hilda Havens, Miss Minnie M. Dunwell.

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