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MAGISTRATE GOT HURT

Laura, Majuro, Asaia D., the
Magistrate of Majuro and also the
heir of King Lainlen of Majuro,
got hurt last night. The accident
occurred when Asaia was walking
on the grounds of his home and ac-
cidentally fell from a height of
six feet and hurt his chest. His
neighbors who saw the accident
found him lying on the ground un-
conscious. He was then quickly
treated with the coconut oil and
water. Ria, the medical assistant
on the village, tried some of the
American treatment to help the
Magistrate.

The accident was reported to
the Administration Head Quarters,
more than twenty miles from the
village, and a LCM, boarded by
some corpsmen, was sent to bring
the patient to the Base dispensary
and he is now still being taken
care of at the dispensary.

EJOREN MAGISTRATE EO

Laura, Majuro, Asaia D.,
Magistrate eo an Majuro in barein-
wot drijolot eo an King Lainlen in
Majuro, ar jorren jota. Jorren in
ar walek ke Asaia ar otetal ion
otetak in moe inen in jirlok in
walek joo ijo jilite ar wajan.
In babet wot. Asaia eo Asaia
re rar lo jorren eo rar itok in lo
e ejeklok in babu ion birij. Ri
kader ar in baba kin baba in ut.
rik e kin dron. Ria, medical assist-
ant eo ilo bukon eo, ar kajon
in jiban Magistrate eo kin marmar in
America ko.

Rar kojolla tok Administration
Head quarters eo, ronul mail tolo
jen bukon eo, kin jorren in in
juon LCM in jet takte ion rar
etal in boktok drinaninnij in non
dispensary e ilo Base o, in
Asaia ene wot ije rej lalo in
kauk e na ilo dispensary e ijo.

SCHOOLS IN THE MARSHALLS

The first U.S. Naval school
available in the Marshall Islands
was the one established on Eboyo.
This was a three-month course sup-
ported by the USN Military Gov't
and instructed by Lt. Woodhouse,
member of the Gov't. The scholar-
ship to each attendant was twelve
dollars a month plus the Navy sub-
sistence. The school was entitled,
"Interpreter School." Its curricu-
lum mainly consisted of English
and little bit of music. Forty or
more scholars were selected from
different atolls in the Marshalls
to be enrolled in the school.

A few of the students, who
passed at the end of the course,
were certified as interpreters
and assigned to the Government
offices and the other jobs concern-
ing the local affairs. ***

SCHOOL KO ILO MARSHALLS

School eo an USNaval noktata
ar aliker ilo Marshall Islands o
kar enee ar jutak ion Ebojo.
School in ar jilu allin aetokan
jiben jen USN Military Gov't in
katak jen Lt. Woodhouse, notton
konja ro. Jenon money in jiban eo
non Ebojo drischool okar jonul in
ruo dollar juon allin koba iben
jiban eo jen Navy. Rar na etan school
in "Interpreter School" Katak eo ie
ar laptata English in jirik al.
Enoul in jima dri school rar kelet
ir jen allin ko ilo Marshalls bwa
ren dreton ilo school in.

Jet ian dri school ro, ro rar
lelok ilo jenlok in lok school eo
rar bok papa ke rej rukok ro in
kojorbal ir ilo office ko an Govern-
ment in jorbal ko jet ikijon jorbal
in kien ko ilowan ailin kein.

Elikin wot an jenlok- ***

***Just after the completion of the course, the Navy established another school on Roy entitled, "Military Government Teacher Training School". This was a six-month course instructed by three civilian teachers ordered directly from the States and supervised by Lt. (jg) Dafeoney, the Education Officer. The curriculum was composed of English, social studies, arithmetic, music, and physical education. Just as in the first school, about sixty candidates were also selected to attend this school. Each scholar monthly received a scholarship of five dollars plus the subsistence from the Navy.

The educational facilities on Roy were very fine and adequate, but after three months the students experienced much lack of native food. This made a problem which was later presented to the Senior Military Gov't Office by the Education Officer and the school was moved to Laura, Majuro. Graduation then came four months later and the trained teachers were sent out to their respective atolls in the field to form the first elementary schools in the Marshalls.

Approximately one year later, the school was removed to Uliga, Majuro, where the Naval Base is situated, changed its title to MITTS (Marshall Islands Teacher Training School) and enrolled another group of candidates from the atolls. Time had come for the first teachers and the Education Officer to return home. We were very sorry to see them go but were very glad to have the new coming people.

Ens. Hackney, now coming Education Officer, served the school for a short while and was replaced by Lt. CDR Waddel. Mrs. Waddel, having the qualification to teach, helped in the school program. Mr. D. Heine, the superintendent, Mr. M. Hone, the principal, and Mr. Ajidrik (all Marshallese) also took part in the program. In addition to the MITTS curriculum, sanitation, hygiene, civic, and agriculture were emphasized as well as the other subjects.

It is a fact that many a tears had dropped from our eyes as we hated to see the people, who greatly helped our people educationally, leave us. We cannot express in words our deepest thankfulness to Uncle Sam for these great opportunities for our people to be educated.

Lt. CDR. Waddel served- ***1

***school oo, Navy ar bar kajutok juon school ion Ruöt etan "Military Gov't Teacher Training School" School in ekar jiljinc allin aetokan katak jon jilu drikaki ro rar jimwo tok jon St. in ber iumin poin Lt. (jg) Dafeoney, Education Officer oo. English, Geography, bwebwonato, bwinwin kab physical education katak ko ilo school oo. Einwot ilo school oo mokta, enanin jiljinc noul dri school rar ketot ir bwe ron school ilo school in. Kaj lair rar bok laim dollar kobe iben jiban oo jon Navy allin otem jilj.

Kobwobwoion school ko i Ruc rar kanouij in c. jilu allin dri school ro rar nona in allin kein. Enin kar un oo oo tokelik Officer oo an school ar kadreplok lok non Senior Military Government Office oo in school oo ar enakit non Laura, Majuro. Enon allin tok elik ar wor kadri lok in drikaki ro rar katakin ir rar jilikin lok ir non allin ko air bwe ron kajutaki school in kien ko noktata ilo Marshalls.

Enanin juon yio tokelik, school oo ar bar enakit non Ulig Majuro, ijo Naval Base o oj ber ukot keptol oo an non MITTS (Marshall Islands Teacher Training School) in jar oo juon jon allin ko rar drelon ie, Enottok ion drikaki ro mokta in Education Officer bwe ron rol non jikir. V ar kanouij in buromoj in lo air otal ak kin ar boreinwot nonono in lo ro rekäl rej itok.

Ens. Hackney, Officer oo ekal an school, ar lalo school oo iumin jirik ion in etik Lt. CDR Waddel in binojjenkwan. Mrs. Waddel, oo owor an jolla ilo katakin, ar jiban ilo program in school oo. Mr. D. Heine, superintendent oo, Mr. M. Hone, principal oo, Mr. Ajirik (aolop dri Marshall bar einwot bok konair ilo Ilikin katak ko an MITTS, rar bar einwot lolorjake katak kin oroo, government, in jikin kallip jonon wot katak ko jot.

Enol bwo elon dron in komjalal rar wotlok jon mojem einwot ke kin ar makoko in lo an arinj ro eizp air kar jiban arinj rein ar ilo school, otal jen kin. Kin ban kwalok ilo nan jonon mulol in kanolol oo an non Uncle Sam kin ien kein remon non arinj rein ar bwe ron jolla lok ijen.

Lt. CDR Waddel oo ar bar an school iumin yio ko ruc in ke rol Mr. Kesler, Officer e an kio, ar binejenkwan.

Einwot ke jikin school oo-

***' as head of the Education Department for two years when he was replaced by Mr. Kosler, our present Educational Officer.

As the school plant on Uliga was small in size and had other disadvantages, permission was obtained to move the school to Rita so that more students could be enrolled.

Now all of the students are working hard to get the buildings repaired so that school can begin. When the school opens soon we will have three groups of students in the school. There will be a group who will be receiving training as teachers; another group who will be Intermediate school students and the third group will be the children in the Elementary school. All will have classes in the same building to begin the new term. It is hoped to build a model native type school for the elementary school students during this term.

***' I Uliga ar drik in lon nen in aban ko ie, kin ar bok malin in komakiti school e lok non Rita bwo en lonlok drischool ron naron in drelon ie.

Kio adlep dri school roj katoir jorbai in kokal noko ije bwe en ijino school oo. Ne school oo enaj bellok kio enaj wor jilu jar in dri school ilo school o. Juon jar enaj bok katak in drikaki, jar oo juon enaj dri school ro ilo Intermediate school, in jar oo kein kai enaj ajiri ro ilo elementary school. Adlep enaj wor air kajojo class ilo juon wot iin ne renaj jino ton in ekai. Kin ij lonnok in kalok juon school matoi in inon ailin kein non dri school ro ilo elementary school ro ilowan ton in.

PART OF THE HISTORY OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

The first foreigners to the Marshall Islands were the whalers whose ships curiously wondered about the islands, and occasionally made several landings mainly for securing water. None of these men settled in the islands.

Later in the year of 1852, a schooner of about 20 and some tons, controlled by Mr. Culick and Mr. Acidtz, arrived at Ponape. Shortly after her arrival, she sailed away to Kusai where they started to form their small colony in the same year, and by the end of the year they were increased by Mr. Snow preceding Mr. Town and Dr. Basin who arrived two years later.

In this period there were some large Marshallese outriggers, boarded by a number of people, drifted to Kusai where they were received and protected from the struggles and attack of the inhabitants by Mr. Town and Dr. Basin who kindly but firmly kept the peace and fellowship among the Marshallese and the Kusaian.

Civilization had really forced its way out when the Kusaian, Marshallese and the whitemen peacefully settled together. The Marshallese told the story of their drifting and the situation on the Marshall Islands to the eagerly listening-*****

MOTION BWEBWENATO IN MARSHALL ISLANDS

Dripelle ro moktata tok non Marshall Islands okar erro ilo wan koraj ko, ko rokin jebwebwe to jebwebwe tak imeton ailin kein, in jet ien rokin to im itok dren. Ejelok ian arimij rein rar to im ber ilo ailin kein.

Tokelik ilo yio oo 1852, juon jikuna enanin 20 jime ton dretton, wan Kulik in Hasis, ar lewore tok Ponape. Bor jirik in jorak lok non Kusai ijo rar jino kalok jikin ber jirikrik oo air ro ie ilo ejja yio oo wot, in jenlok in lok yio oo rar lonlok kin Mr. Sino itok mokta jon Mr. Taun in Dr. Basin ro rar walok tok ruo yio tok elik.

Ilo ien in ar wor jot aridj in Marshalls ion jet walap rar bor Kusai ijo Mr. Taun in Dr. Basin rar lo ir in lonoren ir jen an driailin eo ilen kar mon ir. Lomarein ro rar jouij ak edrim air kar drobij ainemon eo iko-tan dri ailin kein ro in dri-Kusai ro.

Meram ak jelelokijen ar nako walok ke dri Marshalls ro, dri Kusai ro in drimeuij rorar ainemon iban dren. Dri Marshalls ro rar kwalok bwebwenato in air kar bolok in wawan Marshalls non dri Kusai ro in Dri America ro olap air seron enan.

Ilo September in 1857, Morning Star ar lewodre tok-*****

***** Kusaian and American.

On the September of 1857, Morning Star arrived at Kusai. Mr. Town and Dr. Basin went aboard and they sailed to Penape whor they held their religious conference to decide on the appointments of spreading the Gospel to the Marshall Islands and the Gilbert Islands. Eventually, Mr. Town and Dr. Basin were appointed to the task of the Marshalls and by the end of this year, the Star, loaded with missionaries, was ready to leave on her adventurous journey and was on her way to the Marshalls arriving at Ebon Atoll.

As the Star moved closer to the lee-side fringing reef, 17 large outriggers, loaded with warriors well-armed with spears, battle axes or the like, paddled toward the Star in order to wreck her on the reef and destroy the people. As these seven-teen outriggers paddled closer to the Star, there came in sight one of the Star's boarders climbing the riggings, and eventually, from a short distance, few of the warriors who were once drifted to Kusai five years before and received the kindnesses of the American missionaries, began to recognize the man on the riggings and shouted, "Takto ne, takto ne," which means that is the doctor, that is the doctor. Because of this statement peace seemed to have already been provided and fixed in every individual's mind aboard the Star and the outriggers. As the Star, accompanied by the outriggers, headed to the passage, they met a outrigger sailing alone which was boarded by all of the Pweo (the highest title in the Marshallese Royal clan) and Iroj Laplap (high lord). The unanimous decision of the Pweo and Iroj was to destroy the Star and her boarders, but Kabua Pweo, the youngest of Pweos, strongly objected. As soon as they came alongside the Star, Kabua Pweo quickly got aboard her and ran down to the inner part of the ship where the missionaries sat helplessly, while the other Pweos of the same clan ordered the warriors to attack the poor group. The warriors attempted to obey their leaders' order but they were somewhat unable to pass Kabua Pweo standing between the two groups, preventing the warriors and convincing them that he would-*****

*****Kusai. Mr Town im Dr. Basin ro ar iwe in var jorak non Penape ije Kwelok im bobo ee air ar bar bwe ren beok ekkar ke ikijen boklo Gospel non Marshall Islands im Gilbert Islands. Elikata rar kolet Mr. Town im Dr. Basin nen jerbak ee lok non Marshalls im jonlok in lok yio in elon missionaries rar iwe ion Star in rar bojak in itok ion ial kaustata in air im rar in rar itak non Marshalls lowdre tok Ebon Atoll.

Ke Star oj ebake tok bal, jonoul im jiljilin-juon wallap robrak kin dritarinoo ro robojak kin maro ilil ak mol in taringee ak men ko einwot, rar koren wa ee bwe ren rube im non arimij ro ie. Ein wot ke wallap kein jonoul-im-jiljil-in-juon rar obake lok Star rar lo juon ish dri-wa ee oj talin ilo rikun ke in ka rej obako lok wot jet ian dri tarinae ro, ro rar belok non Kusai lalin yio mokta im lo jouij ke ion missionaries rejino kila loo ion rikun ke im lamoj, "Takto ne, takto ne", jon wot nan in ak einwot anemon ar bar ilo lomnok an kajojo arimij ion Star im wallap ke. Ke Star in wallap ke rej ikkijeklok to ee rar ion juon wallap oj jorak lok ian ee Iroj ro in Pweo ro rar iwe ie. Lomnok ee an nolap Iroj ro in bwe ren rube wa ee im mon arimij ro ie, ak Kabua Pweo ob drik tata ian Iroj ro woj, ar kajur an junaa lomnok in. Ej atortor tok wot wa ee ak oj dribel em ballon lok non ion wa ee im ettor lol lok non ijo missionaries ro rej ber ie., ak Iroj ro jet motton rar ba non arimij ro woj bwe ren mon e missionaries ro. Arimij ro rar kajon in bokake nan ko andritol ro air einwot ke rej ba ren mon jar ee, ak rar ban kijon Kabua Pweo ee ar jutok ikotan dri ailin kein ro im dri pelle ro in bobrae sar ilen mon ir im kalikar bwe mol ke rej ilen jek missionary ro kaki ren bar einwot jek e kaki. Kabua Pweo ar drebij im kajbarok jar in Christaan in mae ion ke Star ar anko iarin Rube, Ebon.

Kin homore ee ejeramon an Kabua Pweo non missionary ro Marshalls oj bok wonan kin jeramon in Gospel in kin wawen mour ee emon lok.*****

*****' have received the same axes as the missionaries. Kabua Pwo kept protecting the religious group until the Star was safely dragged to the anchorage of Rube, Ebon.

Because of the Kabua's successful protection for the missionaries the Marshalls deserve the blessing of the Gospel and the better way of life.

Our ancestors said, "Benovolence the life, maliciousness the death."

BY LEJOLAN KABUA.

*****' Drito ro ar rar ba," Jouij eo mour eo, laj eo mij eo."

LEJOLAN KABUA.

MAJURO BIRTHS:

Girl, to Ens. and Mrs. Mercer.
Boy, to Dr. and Mrs. Soderstern
Boy, to Lt. and Mrs. Minwegen.
Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kabua
Girl, to Sg. and Mrs. Jorbua
Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. George
Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Tan.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ARRIVES

Mr. Jack Easily, the third Trust Territory civilian employee in Education to be assigned to the Marshalls, arrived recently. He was met at the airstrip by the faculty and students of Intermediate School. His wife Elizabeth and small son followed Jack to Majuro about two weeks later. Jack came alone to help get the new cement block house which the Marshallese were building, finished and ready for his family.

Jack was born in South Carolina. He graduated from Wake Forest College with a BS degree in physics.

During the war, Jack was attached to the US Army Signal Corps for four years as a Radio Engineer in northern Canada, Miami and California. While in California Jack was teaching and also attending the University of California.

Jack came from California to Hawaii and enrolled in the University of Hawaii. He has completed all of the classroom requirements for a masters degree except for his thesis.

Jack married Elizabeth Fujioka in August 1948. Elizabeth was born in Hilo, Hawaii and attended the University of Hawaii graduating with a Bachelor of Education degree. She has had one year of graduate work and one year experience as a teacher in Honolulu.

In 1947 Elizabeth was one of the three delegates chosen to represent Hawaii in the World Christian Youth Conference at Oslo, Norway.

Both Jack and Elizabeth will be of much help to the Marshallese people. They both want to help and they both know many things to teach.

EMOTTOK PRINCIPAL EO AN SCHOOL

Mr. Jack Easily, Civilian eo kein kajilu an Trust Territory ilo school an Marshalls, oj jab to ke ar lowore tok ijo. Dri school in Intermediate School ro im dri kal ro rar ilem ion na ilo jikin kolok e ijo. Loo belein im ladrik jirikrik eo nejin rar lortok e olikin ruo wiik tok elik. Jack ar itok ian tok mokta bwe on jiban karerelok mwoo imoir eo dri aili kein ro rar kalok e, moj im boj non family eo an.

Jack ar lotak ilo South Carolina. Ar driouij lokjen Wake Forest College im bok BS Degree eo an ilo physics.

Ilowan bata eo Jack ar ber ilo US Army Signal Corps tumin 4 yio ko okar juon Radio Engineer. Ilo ituon in Canada, Miami im California. Ion eo ke California ar dri kaka wot katak ilo California University.

E ar itok jon California non Hawaii in drelon ilo University eo i Hawaii. Emoj an no onka galep katak ko an in bok Master Degree ak ojanin bok thesis eo an.

Jack ar marro ik Elizabeth Fujioka ilo August 1948. Elizabeth ar lotak ilo Hilo, Hawaii im school ilo University of Hawaii driouij lo in bok degree eo an moktata ilo school. Juon jiofin an bok jeral in katak ko im juon yio in an katakin ilo Honolulu.

Ilo 1947 Elizabeth ar juon ian ro jilu mo rar kelet ir bwo ren etal kin Hawaii ilo World Christian Youth Conference eo ilo Oslo, Norway.

Aolep Jack im Elizabeth enaj kanouij in lap airro jiban dri Marshalls. Aolepairo ro konan jiban im erro jolla im oprak kin oion mon ko ro naj katak im kij kaki.