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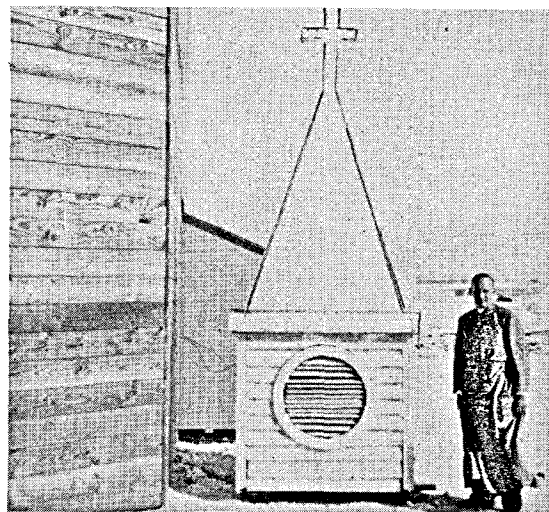
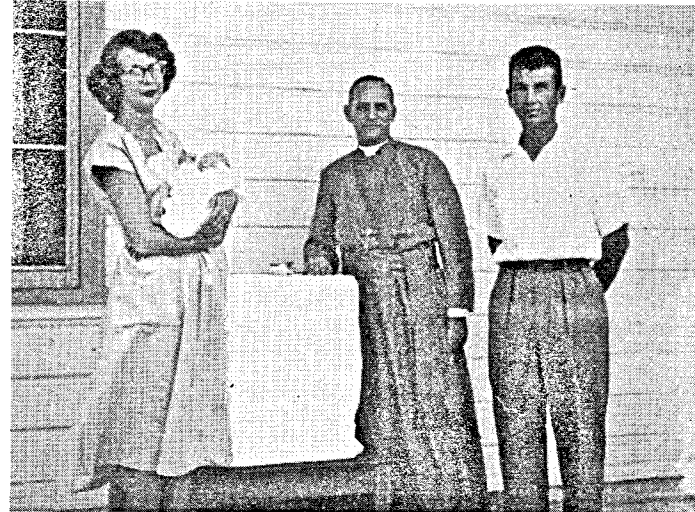
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Bishop Kennedy administering Holy Communion to the Bayonet Division, in pre-fabricated chapel at the 7th Division Command Post in Korea, on Easter Day.



All that remains of our former chapel at Wake Island. This was used at Christmas for the services. It was torn from our Chapel of Coral by a severe tornado.



Touring With The Bishop

Midnight, Palm Sunday, saw the Bishop off on a plane for his fourth visit to Okinawa and the Far East.

During the World War II the Episcopal Chaplains in the Far East petitioned the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, then the Presiding Bishop of our Church, to send them a bishop to confirm candidates in our armed forces. Red tape for this visitation was cut by General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., then head of the Armed Forces in the Pacific. A devout layman of our Church, and stationed at the time in Honolulu, he became keenly interested in this request of our chaplains. Through his cooperation and that of the Presiding Bishop, Bishop Kennedy left in August 1945 to fulfill this mission. Little did he dream then, when he was taking confirmations for Chaplain Frank Titus in Okinawa, that his jurisdiction would extend there, even though he saw so clearly the need of our Church in this then untouched area by our Church.



At General Convention in 1949 Wake, Midway, and Guam were placed in his hands by our National Council. Then the jurisdiction of the Episcopal Chaplains in the Far East was given to him by the Armed Forces Division of the Church. A short time later our Church realized that something must be done for Okinawa. So this jurisdiction was placed in his care.

In June 1951 he made a second visit to our Chaplains in Korea and to our work in Okinawa, Wake, Midway,

First picture: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward, Wake Island, and baby are pictured with the Bishop following the baptism service for the baby.

Second picture: Chaplain Arthur H. Marsh, Jr., presented a class for confirmation. 3rd Infantry Division, Suwon, Korea.

Third picture: The Bishop and Chaplain Marsh as they start out to visit some of the installations.

and Guam. April 1952 again found him in the front lines of battle with our Chaplains and men in Korea. And on Easter, 1953, at the request of the Armed Forces and our Chaplains, he conducted eight services for the men in battle in Korea. This was possible only because the Marine Corps and Army Air Force supplied the transportation needed to cover so much area.

As this Chronicle goes to press he is in Okinawa, visiting our people and missionaries, as well as our Chaplain and service men stationed on Okinawa.

At Wake Island, his first stop on this trip, he had a service of baptism and a service of Holy Communion, at which thirty were present. A tent was used for the chapel since our former chapel was destroyed in September by a tornado. The Bishop is very grateful for the devoted services of our Lay Reader, Mr. Dudley Musson, who is with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and who conducts weekly services for the people there.

He was met in Tokyo by the Reverend William Heffner, one of our missionaries from Okinawa, who is now in Japan taking further study in Japanese, Chaplain Frederick E. Morse, and Chaplain John Kinney, with whom he had dinner.

His account of Easter in Korea is told best by his own words, which we print here:

A hasty and brief report from Korea. Arrived in Tokyo—Chaplains Kinney and Morse took care of all arrangements. Received V.I.P. winter clothing for visit to Korea. Six hours from Tokyo to Seoul. Met by Chaplain Emmett Jones. Ten day full schedule arranged.

Maundy Thursday:—Visited U.S.S. Haven, hospital ship off Inchon, and wounded from battle of Marines at Mount Vegas and Reno. Had Holy Communion on board. Wonderful care given the men—last word in surgery. Wounded are landed on ship by helicopter in matter of minutes.

Service of Holy Communion in Inchon. Drove back to Seoul late at night.

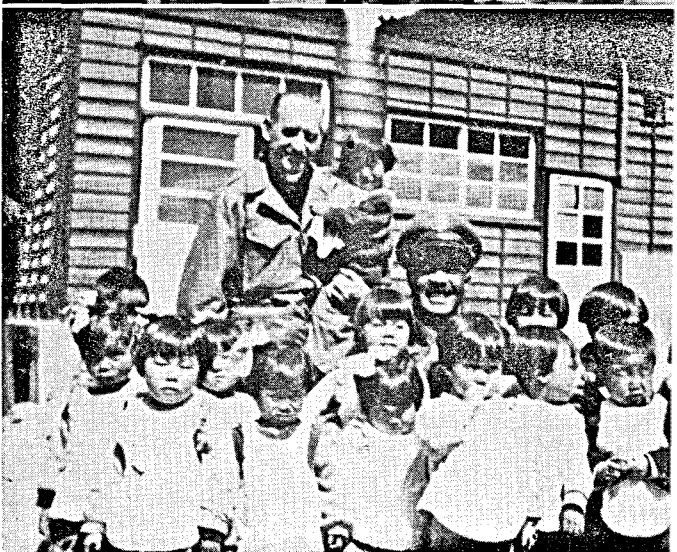
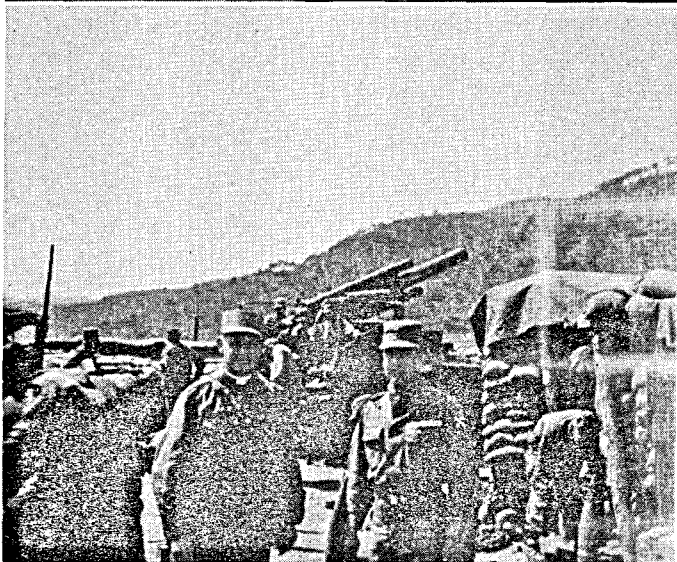
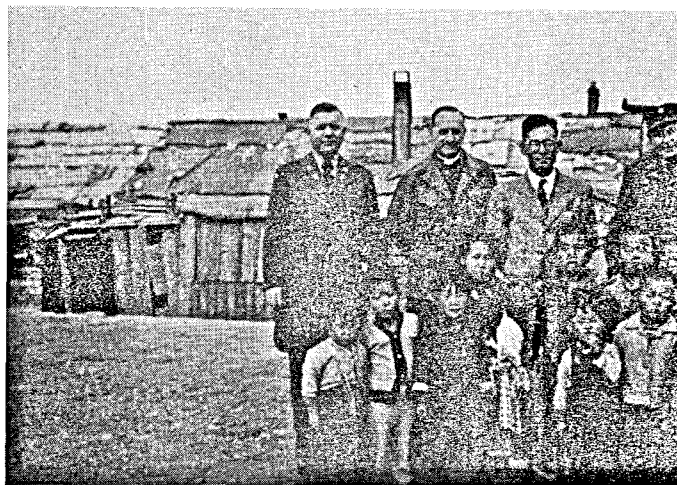
Good Friday:—7 a.m. small four seated plane to Taegu, about 150 miles. Service at Kcomz (Korean Communication Zone). Good crowd. Visited wounded in 25th Evacuation Hospital. Another Good Friday service in Hospital Chapel with Chaplain Pressey. Visited orphanages and refugee centers. Real suffering and want—innocent victims of war. American churches are doing a wonderful work here.

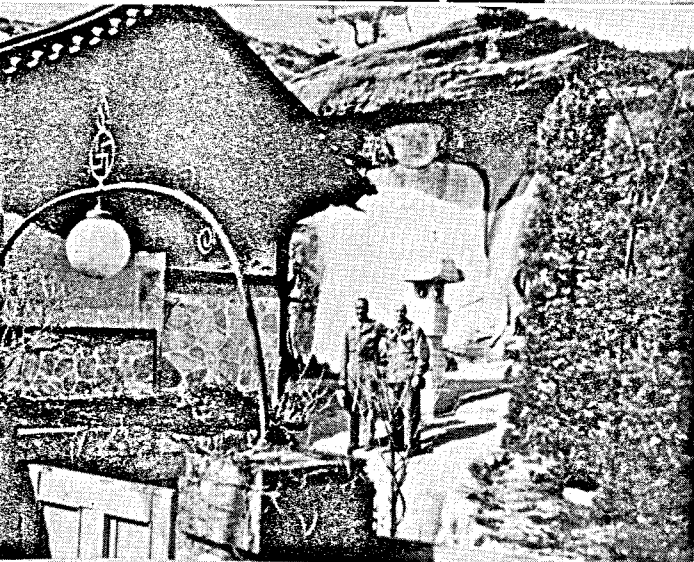
Saturday before Easter:—Left Taegu for First Marine Division in two-seater plane. Took two hours in stormy weather. Tossed about like a feather. Heavy clouds kept

First picture: New Hope Orphanage, Korea. Chaplain Estes and Chaplain Herbert E. P. Pressey pictured with the Bishop.

Second picture: Artillery Battalion on the lines.

Third picture: Orphanage at Seoul. Chaplain Alvin Mayo pictured with the children and the Bishop.





us from finding the tiny airstrip in the mountains. Landed at emergency airstrip. Marines sent a helicopter to pick me up and take me to Division Headquarters. Drove to Hill 2209—put on shrapnel proof vests and helmet. Walked through trenches to dug out. Could see “Commie” positions through field glasses. Constant artillery fire overhead. Big battle took place here a few days before. One of our tanks was hit while I was watching. Air strike took place at the same time. Terrible sight with such power turned loose. Our men are wonderful in the face of danger and death. We owe them more than we shall ever be able to repay. It was cold—bitter cold—in this rugged country. Chaplain Rowland accompanied us on this trip to the front positions.

EASTER DAY:—Sunrise service for 1st Marine Division. Huge crowd—band,—choir, all in dirty, rough dress, right out of the lines. What a privilege to be with them to greet the Risen Lord and sing, “Jesus Christ is Risen Today,” even with the background of war, and the rumbling of artillery fire.

Holy Communion service later with Chaplain Rowland. Fine attendance of Episcopalians. Breakfast in Mess Hall for our men, where I spoke. Confirmation service followed. (My dress for the cold was heavy underwear—P J’s over that—two pair of socks, heavy boots, woolen trousers and shirt, field jacket, with vestments on top of all that).

Helicopter took me to 7th Division at Chorwan, Korea. Outdoor Easter Service. 1500 present. I preached again.

Another helicopter from headquarters to 3rd Battalion up on Hill Top. This outfit just lost Baldy Mountain with many casualties. Fine spirit as we had our service under cover—these boys are as close to the enemy as you can get. Even as we prayed and sang the machine guns and artillery were at work.

Another helicopter to Hill Top where we could see, through a peephole, Baldy taking a terrific blasting. These men (youngsters) seem to have nerves of steel. Could see one of our tanks knocked out at the base of Baldy—it would be retrieved after dark. Patrols were briefed after a few prayers—they would probe the enemy lines after dark—some knew they would not come back, but they, too, left with “Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain” ringing in their ears.

Helicopter back to Headquarters where a large group of Episcopalians were waiting. With Chaplain Robeck we had Holy Comunion. Helicopter took me to airstrip

First picture: Chaplain Emmett Jones presents a bell from Korea to the Bishop for Okinawa.

Second picture: Buddhist Temple at Seoul. Buddha carved on rock in background.

Third picture: Ambulances ready to receive our exchange sick and wounded.

where we picked up a two-seater plane for Seoul. At Seoul the Marines had a large four motor plane waiting to take me to Pohang—Marine Air Wing. This is 150 miles from Seoul. Got off plane about 7 p.m., drove to a General Protestant Service where a congregation was waiting. Following this service we had Holy Communion.

So Easter Day closed with eight services in scattered parts of Korea. Thanks to the Marines and Army Air Force, transportation made it possible to do this job.

I passed out cards to our Episcopal servicemen, which had their names and those of their parents, with their home addresses, so that I can contact the families of our men and let them know something of their loved ones fighting in Korea.

I had conferences until midnight with men and officers. Men want to talk—alone. So from 5 a.m. to 12 midnight we had a busy, but glorious Easter. I was a bit exhausted, but very grateful to God.

There is great tension about the negotiations for the transfer of the sick and wounded. Hopefulness and skepticism combined. I have seen the masterful preparations made to receive our sick and wounded. I went up to the spot where the exchange might take place. We have erected temporary tent hospitals. Ambulances in great numbers are standing by, doctors and nurses are waiting. We all hope and pray it will take place soon.

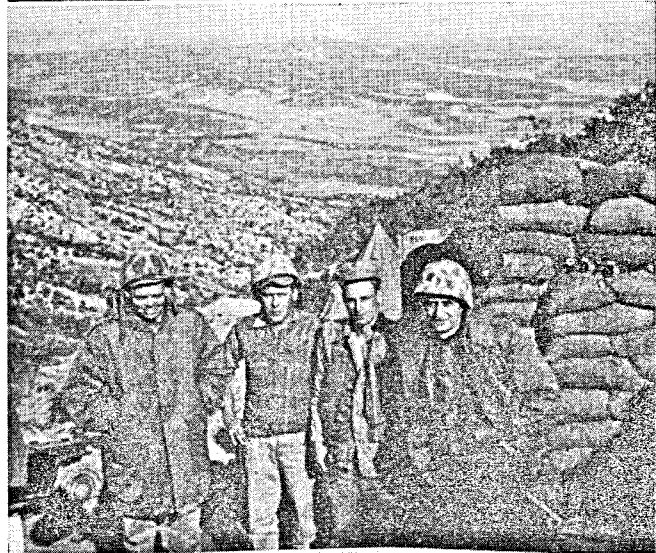
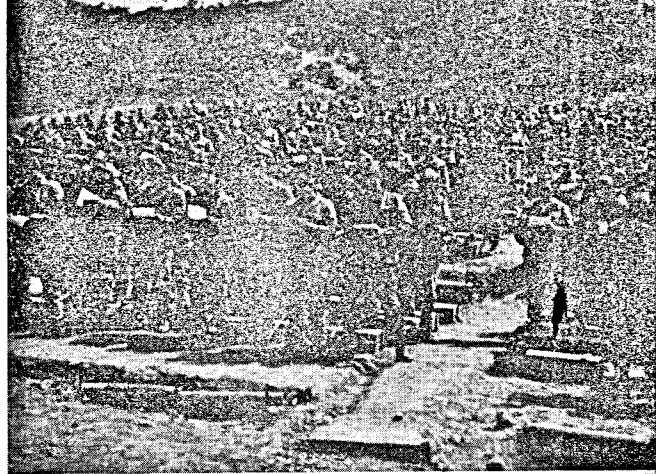
I have a week more in Korea—will try to write again. Hope you can read this—my hand is cold and my knee is my desk.

Our Chaplains are all tops—the Church should be proud of all they are doing.

New Property Purchased

Two new pieces of property have been acquired by the Board of Directors for the Church's work in Hawaii. We have a very fine location on Metcalf Avenue near the University of Hawaii campus, where we hope to establish a student center. Our Episcopal students are most enthusiastic about the prospects for this center, and feel that a real step forward has been made in the purchase of property. They are a live group, under the fine leadership of the Rev. Keith Kreitner, and are making plans to have a live work on the campus.

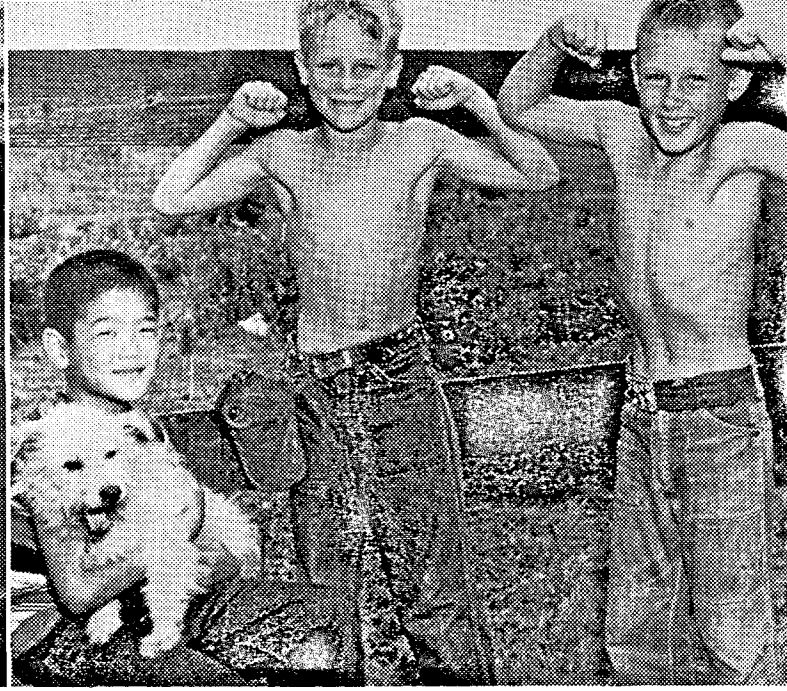
St. Matthew's Church, Waimanalo, now has a 14,000 square foot piece of property, upon which we one day hope to build a chapel. Members of this congregation rejoice in this recent purchase and look forward to the time when they can have their own church building.



First picture: Sunrise service for the 7th Division, Easter Day.

Second picture: Visiting the Marines at Hill Top. Chaplain Wilson Rowland, with the 1st Marine Division pictured at the left.

Third picture: Inchon, after visiting a hospital ship.



Counselors see that cuts are cared for at our Episcopal Camp. Outdoor sports make the youngsters strong and healthy.

Camp Again!

This is the time of year when our people are looking forward to sending their boys and girls to Summer Camp. The registration blanks are starting to come into the Bishop's Office, and we hope to have full camps.

The Very Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and in charge of plans for the camp periods, announces that the following clergy will assist with the camp periods: The Rev. Messrs: Claude F. DuTeil, Robert H. Challinor, Richard U. Smith, Burton L. Linscott, John R. Caton, James S. Nakamura, William R. F. Thomas, Burtis L. Dougherty, Keith Kreitner, Lawrence Ozaki, Theodore Yeh, and David Coughlin. The Rev. Mr. DuTeil, the Rev. Mr. Smith, and the Rev. Mr. Challinor will be in residence at different periods. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will be in residence for the entire period. Mrs. Dougherty is a registered nurse and will take charge of this work for us. Both have had camp experiences and will be a great addition to our staff.

The Rev. James S. Nakamura, who is a clever craftsman, as well as clergyman, will be in charge of the handicrafts.

An excellent staff of junior counselors has been selected and the good cooks of last year will be with us again. We know that the children can look forward to a fine summer at camp.

The camp program includes swimming, sports, hikes, handicrafts, religious instruction, and campfire entertainment.

Add Beauty To The Church

Lauhala panels on each side of the altar at Holy Innocents Church, Lahaina, Maui, add beauty to this attractive little Church. They enhance the paintings on the altar and reredos, which are done in a Hawaiian setting, the Madonna and Child being painted from two members of the congregation. This is one of our oldest established missions. Lahaina was closely associated with the monarchy and we had property there when Bishop Staley came here to establish the Church's work in 1862. The congregation now is largely Hawaiian and Part-Hawaiian.

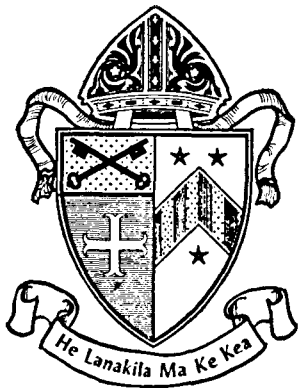
The panels were woven by Mrs. Alice Leong as a memorial to her father-in-law, Mr. Leong Chong.

We also wish to commend the congregation at Holy Innocents for taking a booth at the Community Carnival, selling doughnuts, coffee, and hot chocolate, to help raise money for the Baldwin Home and its maintenance. This is a home for old men.

Headmaster Visits Our Islands

Mr. Paul M. Simpson, Headmaster of our Hawaii Episcopal Academy at Kamuela, Hawaii, was in Honolulu for three days during the week of April 13th, to confer with parents and to enroll new pupils at the Academy. He then went to Kauai and Maui to interest pupils in the school.

He is grateful, indeed, to Mr. Richard Ching, one of our Laymen from St. Elizabeth's Church, who gave him the three fluorescent lights he wished to have for the dining room of the school.



Whitsunday Offering

The EPISCOPATE ENDOWMENT FUND is the one offering taken each year on Whitsunday that is taken by Canon of this Missionary District. This year Whitsunday falls on May 24th.

Building the Episcopate Endowment Fund is essential, if we hope to look forward to the day when we can be self-supporting and relieve our National Church of the great burden of sponsoring our work. It is the only regular source of income that we have to enable us to keep our Church strong in these Islands and to assure its continuance and growth. It is the only offering that is taken annually by the Diocese.

Your Bishop calls upon you to share in this important offering with a sacrificial and generous one.

WHITSUNDAY
EPISCOPATE ENDOWMENT OFFERING
MAY 24th!

If You Can't Go To The Coronation

You may not be able to go to the Coronation, but you can go to the Coronation Fair at St. Stephen's Church, Wahiawa, on Saturday, May 23rd! Coronation souvenirs are to be imported for the occasion, such as English bone china cup-and-saucer sets with Queen Elizabeth's picture, mugs, plates, brooches, earrings, Wedgwood tea sets, etc. It is something different. You had better be there at 11 a.m. for the big opening. The British Vice-Consul and his wife will officially open the Fair.

Mistake!

In case you are one of the many who has been troubled because two issues of the Chronicle have been marked MARCH—we hasten to relieve you. This is the APRIL number. The February issue was somewhat late in getting printed, so the printer thought it should be marked MARCH, and proceeded to do same. We are sorry, but you have had the proper number of Chronicles since the first of the year, but improperly marked.



Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman leaving St. Christopher's Church after the Good Friday Service.

Attend Good Friday Services

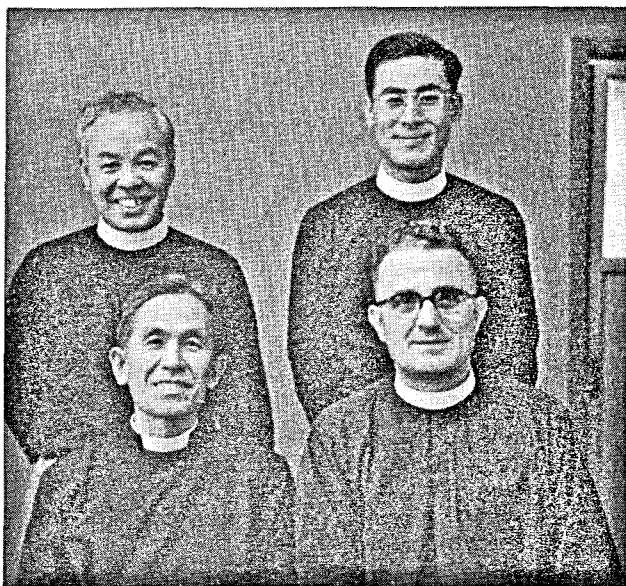
Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the former President, and her daughter, Margaret, attended Good Friday services at St. Christopher's Church, Kailua. They were invited to Holy Week services by the Reverend Richard U. Smith, rector.

Miss Truman was hesitant about having her picture taken, saying it was "hardly the time and place." The local newspaper, hearing of their presence at the service, rushed a reporter and photographer to the Church. The above picture was snapped as they left the Church, but they were not interviewed.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith. Meditations were given by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, D.D., retired Bishop of Nevada.

To Leave On Furlough

The Rev. and Mrs. William R. Grosh and family will leave on a three months' furlough April 28th. They plan to sail on the President Wilson. The Rev. Mr. Grosh will be our clerical delegate at the Synod of the 8th Province, to be held in San Francisco on May 5, 6 and 7. The Groshes will go to Tennessee to visit their families, and will return to Honolulu in early August.



OUR STAFF IN OKINAWA

The first day of Spring 1953 marked the second year of our work in Okinawa. Our staff has grown somewhat since The Rev. Norman B. Godfrey, front right, and the Rev. William Heffner (not pictured here, since he is studying the Japanese language in Tokyo just now) first started our work there. Seated at the left of Canon Godfrey is the Rev. Isaac H. Nosse priest in residence at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Izena Shima. Standing directly in back of him is the Rev. Paul Goto, pastor of St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, Mawashi. The Rev. Stephen E. T. Kim stands in back of Canon Godfrey. He is in charge of our Mission at Nago and the Leper Colony at Airakuen. Canon Godfrey is priest-in-charge of the Okinawa Missions and pastor of the American congregation at Kadena.

Island-wide Mite Box Service

On Sunday, April 12th, the churches on the Island of Hawaii met at St. James' Mission, Kamuela, for the presentation of their Mite Box Offering. This is the first time this has been undertaken, but we know it meant a great deal to the children to have this time of fellowship and sharing in this important offering. The children took sandwiches with them, but St. James' Mission served punch to them and coffee to the adults, who attended the service.

The Island-Wide service on Kauai was held on April 19th, the same time as the presentation for our churches on Oahu. This was held at Christ Church, Kilauea.

The Bishop is pleased that all of our children can share in a corporate service. It makes the Lenten Offering mean much more to them.

Arthur Sherman Dies

The Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, 78, long a missionary in China and afterwards secretary of missionary education of the National Council, died in New York on March 20th. His widow is Margaret Marston Sherman, executive secretary of the National Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. T. Clive Davies Dies In England

Mrs T. Clive Davies, wife of the late Mr. Davies, and mother of Mr. Geoffrey Davies, British Consul, Honolulu, died on April 8th at her home in England. She had been ill for some time. Her husband died in England last November 16th. She last visited the Islands with her husband in 1946.

The Davieses came to Honolulu on their honeymoon in 1898 and lived here until 1912 and again from 1917 to 1920. Since that time they made visits here about every two years. He was Chairman of the Board of Theo. H. Davies and Company, Ltd.

Mrs. Davies was the former Edith Marion Fox, the second daughter of Sir Francis Fox of Wimbledon, Surrey.

Mrs. Davies, along with her husband, did much for the Church in Hawaii. She was appointed the first secretary of our Convocation by Bishop Restarick. Her keen interest in the Church brought about the establishment of St. Mark's Mission, Kapahulu. In 1908 Mrs. Alex Karratti, a devout Hawaiian woman and long time member of the Cathedral, went to Mrs. Davies and told her of the need of a Sunday School in her district, where no religious work was being done. Mrs. Davies had organized a band of young women under the name of the Missionary Union, which society had been started by her husband's sister in England. These women taught the children in the Sunday School, which was first held on the lanai of Mrs. Karratti's home. Then they had the use of an unused room of the barracks of old Camp McKinley. Later St. Mark's Mission was started.

We thank Almighty God for the great contribution that both she and her husband gave to this mission field. We extend our very deep sympathy to her family.

Men Meet At Hilo

The men of Holy Apostles Church, Hilo, held a very fine meeting on Wednesday night, April 15th, in order that they might learn more about the Laymen's League. Mr. John Harding, of Honolulu, and St. Clement's Church, was the guest speaker. Dinner was held at the Hilo Hotel. The Reverend Robert Sheeran, Vicar, had planned an excellent program for the men. Mr. Harding reported that it was wonderfully attended by an enthusiastic group of laymen.

May Fellowship Day Theme Of Interest To Churchwomen

Citizenship—Our Christian Concern will be the theme of May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women of the NCCC. On that day, to be held this year on May 1, Churchwomen of all communions will focus their attention upon their communities.

The theme of this year's observance is of special interest to Episcopalians, for Christian citizenship was one of the emphases of the 1952 Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu

There is a wonderful lesson in the following article, found in the Trinity Messenger, which is published by the Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, the Reverend Lawrence Ozaki. We print it for you because we rejoice with the Vicar:

Holy Baptism Administered

May God's Name be praised! What a glorious day it was for all of us last Sunday when eleven adult persons were received into the 'Body of Christ', the Church, through confession of their faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord! May they continue steadfast in the life of the Church and in their personal growth into the Kingdom of God! (God must have touched our souls for there were 104 persons present in answer to your Vicar's prayer.)

Those who were blessed in receiving the Holy Baptism are as follows:

Doris Toshiko Erickson. "A little child shall lead them." When she started to bring her children to Sunday school, she was implored by her youngest one to stay with her. This was the beginning . . .

James Rikuo Hara. It was partly due to his faithful Christian wife's over 30 years of prayer and partly due to his concern for his own soul that he took this wonderful step. He constantly refused Christ because of his loyalty and concern for his aged Buddhist parents. Joy fills this family.

Herbert Minoru and Jean Mitsue Higa. They had their children in Sunday school and discovered what was good for the children was also good for their parents. Faith of Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Fujimoto, had an important part in their conversion.

Colleen Ayako Kushima. Her husband is serving with the U. S. Army in Germany and is a communicant. Her husband will be happy to learn of her conversion. It was through kind friends like Nancy Tada and others that led her way to Christ.

Charles Manabu Nishiki and Thelma Hatsue Nishiki. Their children preceded them to Baptism but no one who sees the power of God can refuse Christ too long. They are a couple of very enthusiastic converts. Mary Sueyasu, one of our faithful members who was cared by the Nishiki's during her stay in Honolulu until her recovery from her second stroke, would be happy to know that her friends were received into the Church. This answers your prayer, doesn't it, Mary?

Gerald Yoshito Sakai. His wife, Lynn, must be very happy that he took this new step for she is a communicant of the Church. He is the father of two lovely children, one of whom will be in Sunday school soon.

Edith Misao Seto. Seto pronounced with short e and not long e is a lovely Japanese young lady and not Chinese as the spelling of her name sometimes fools



OAHU YPF OFFICERS

The new and old officers of the Oahu YPF, taken at our Convocation Conference at Mokuleia, are shown here:

Front row; left to right: New Officers—Ruth Kim, President; Annette Lum, Vice-President; Cathy Matson, Corresponding Secretary; Jane Masutani, Recording Secretary. Back row: Millie Lucas, Ellie Santri, Tom Van Culin (reelected Treasurer) Dolores Young, and James Lum.

Youth Sunday Observance

Youth Sunday, the day devoted to recognition of the part young people play in the life of the Church, will be observed this year on April 26. As young people take part in the services of their parish or mission, their activities may include reading the prayers and lessons, giving talks, ushering, acting as acolytes, acting as altar guild, receiving the offering, or participating in an all-youth choir.

Youth Sunday is the climax to the study of Mexico, a project of the young people in Epiphany and Lent. The annual offering of the young people, which will be received on Youth Sunday, will be used to build a dormitory at Alejandra, Mexico, where young people will live under the care of Christian leaders and attend the local school and church.

people. Her new found faith is already showing enthusiastic service for the church such as taking part in the Diocesan Lenten sewing at Davis Hall on Fridays.

Mae Midori Yoshimasu and Mabel Mayumi Yoshimasu. Mae is a senior and Mabel is a freshman at the University of Hawaii. Their brother Wilfred is already a communicant of the Church. They have expressed their willingness to help in the Sunday school or wherever they are needed.



Everyone helps and everyone shares in the catch at a Hawaiian hukilau.

My Church Offering

Making my Church offering puts my impetus behind the Christian enterprise. My children see me GO, my neighbors obviously conscience stricken that they are using God's time to be in the Garden, a Congregation of believers is expecting my support, and GOD SEES ME COMING.

People always like to make a show of what they are able to buy or wear, but the most of us resent having any one else know what we give to God. My offering must represent by responsibility to and for God; my contribution ceases to be an offering when I weigh it in the balance with amusements or smokes or drinks or my luxury appliances.

"Here we present into thee, O Lord, ourselves . . . to be a reasonable, holy, and living sacrifice unto thee,"—this is the important part of our offering—this is the fellow on whom responsibility and influence depends.

To represent me, MY offering must be from the man I like to appear to be; the measure of the crowd I like to be numbered with when I'm a "Hail fellow" with the treats. Let me ask myself a question, "what is the greater value to my family, to my business, to my city—my Clubs or my Church?"

It's up to us to put the Church in the public eye, the Seeing Eye—we begin, when we put the Church on our conscience as our responsibility.

By the REV. A. VINCENT BENNETT, D.D.
Rector, Christ Church, Fitchburg, Massachusetts

A Meditation On The Lord's Prayer

Our Father, who art in heaven,

Help me to believe this day that there is a power to lift me up which is stronger than all the things that hold me down.

Hallowed be Thy Name.

Help me to be sensitive to what is beautiful, and responsive to what is good, so that day by day I may grow more sure of the holiness of life in which I want to trust.

Thy kingdom come.

Help me to be quick to see, and ready to encourage, whatsoever brings the better meaning of God into that which otherwise might be the common round of the uninspired day.

Thy will be done. On earth as it is in heaven.

Help me to believe that the ideals of the spirit are not a far-off dream, but a power to command my loyalty and direct my life here on our real earth.

Give us this day our daily bread.

Open the way for me to earn an honest living without anxiety; but let me never forget the needs of others, and make me want only that benefit for myself which will also be their gain.

And forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive those who trespass against us.

Make me patient and sympathetic with the shortcomings of others, especially those I love; and keep me sternly watchful of my own. Let me never grow

hard with the unconscious cruelty of those who measure themselves by mean standards, and so think they have excelled. Keep my eyes lifted to the highest, so that I may be humbled; and seeing the failures of others may be forgiving, because I know how much there is of which I need to be forgiven.

And lead us not into temptation. But deliver us from evil. Let me not go carelessly this day within the reach of any evil I cannot resist, but if in the path of duty I must go where temptation is, give me strength of spirit to meet it without fear.

For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory for ever and ever. Amen.

And so in my heart may I carry the knowledge that thy greatness is above men and around me, and that thy grace through Jesus Christ my Master is sufficient for all my needs. Amen.

Appropriate For The Times— A Motorist's Prayer

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.

Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine May take away or mar that gift of thine.

Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company From the evils of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to use my car for others' need, Nor miss through love of speed

The beauties of thy world; that thus I may With joy and courtesy go on my way.

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Next Sunday

Mr. Speeds will clean his auto.

Mr. Spurrs will groom his horse.

Mr. Gadds will go to Findlay

With all the little Gadds, of course.

Mr. Flight will put carbolic

On his homing pigeon's perch.

Mr. Weeds will walk his garden.

Mr. Good will go to Church.

Mr. Cleek will drive a golf ball,

Mr. Hiller steer his boat.

Mr. Popper on his cycle,

Round and round the state will mote.

Mr. Swat will watch a ball game.

Mr. Tobe and son will search

Through the swampy woods for mushrooms,

Mr. Wiling will go to Church.

Do you ask me what's the matter?

Do you wonder what is wrong?

When the nation turns from worship,

Sermon, prayer and sacred song?

Why do people rush for pleasure,

Leave religion in the lurch?

Why prefer a padded auto,

To a cushioned pew in Church?

Reader, well I know the answer,

But, if I should speak aloud,

What I think is the real reason

It will queer me with the crowd.

You'll be popular, dear reader,

When you wield the critic's birch.

You'll be safely in the fashion

When you blame things on the Church.

Tiffin, Ohio, Baptist

I am not fearful for what may be a hundred years from hence. He who governed the world before I was born will take care of it when I am dead. My part is to improve the present moment.—John Wesley.

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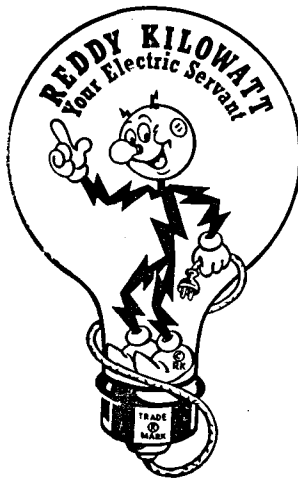
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