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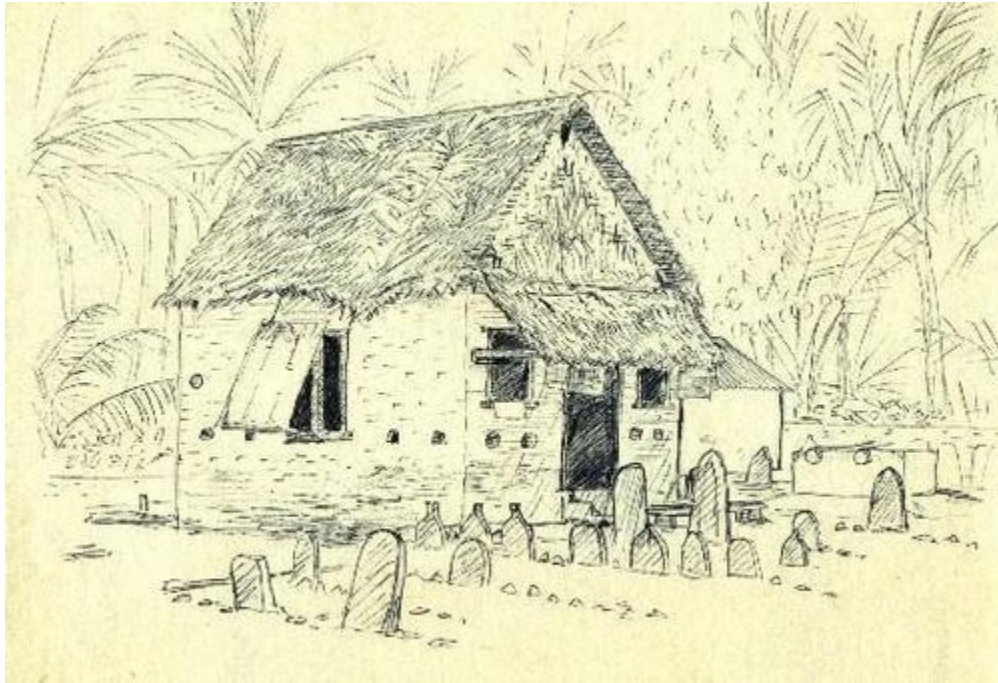
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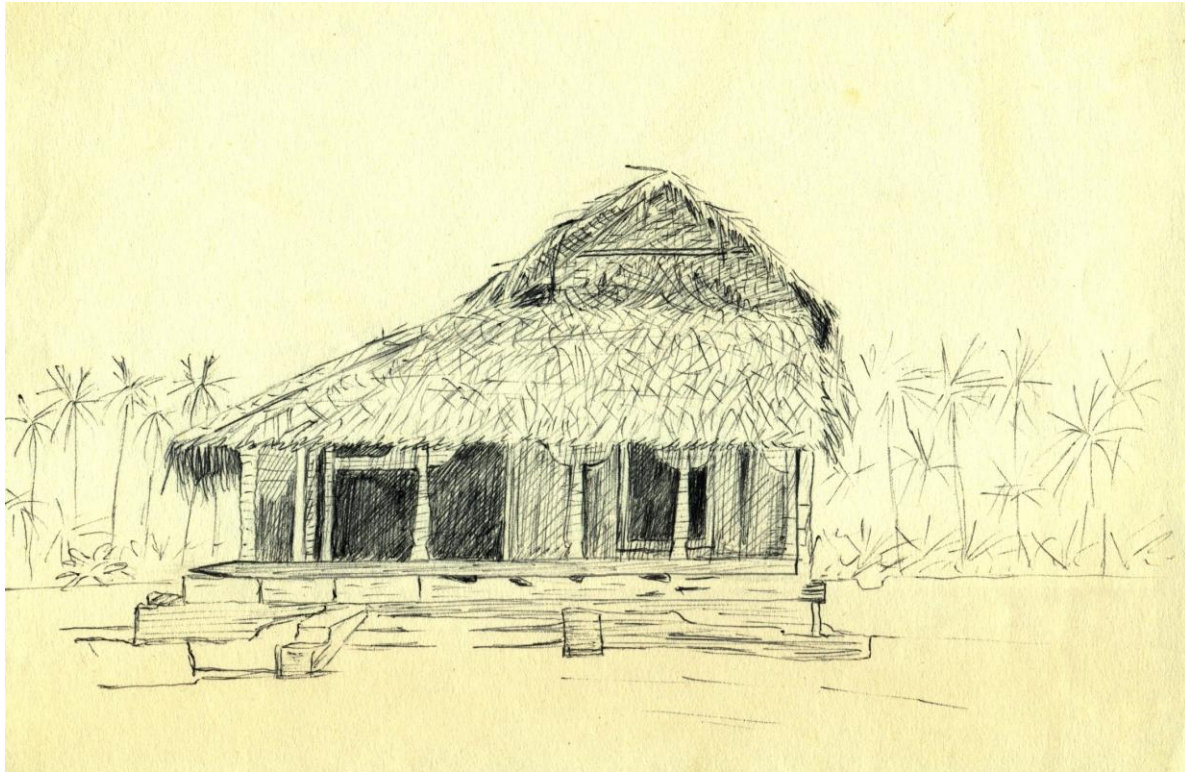
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Description **English:** A celebration in Gen Miskit, a mosque near the northernmost point of Fua Mulaku. Formerly island people used to pay homage to saints buried in ziyaraiy (tombs with a roof and white flags) by visiting the place in a group. A few of the old men said prayers burning incense sticks. Meanwhile the remaining people, including women and children, prepared a picnic which was shared afterwards by all participants. The practice was discontinued as Wahhabi influence beginning in the early eighties did away with traditional customs. Date 1980

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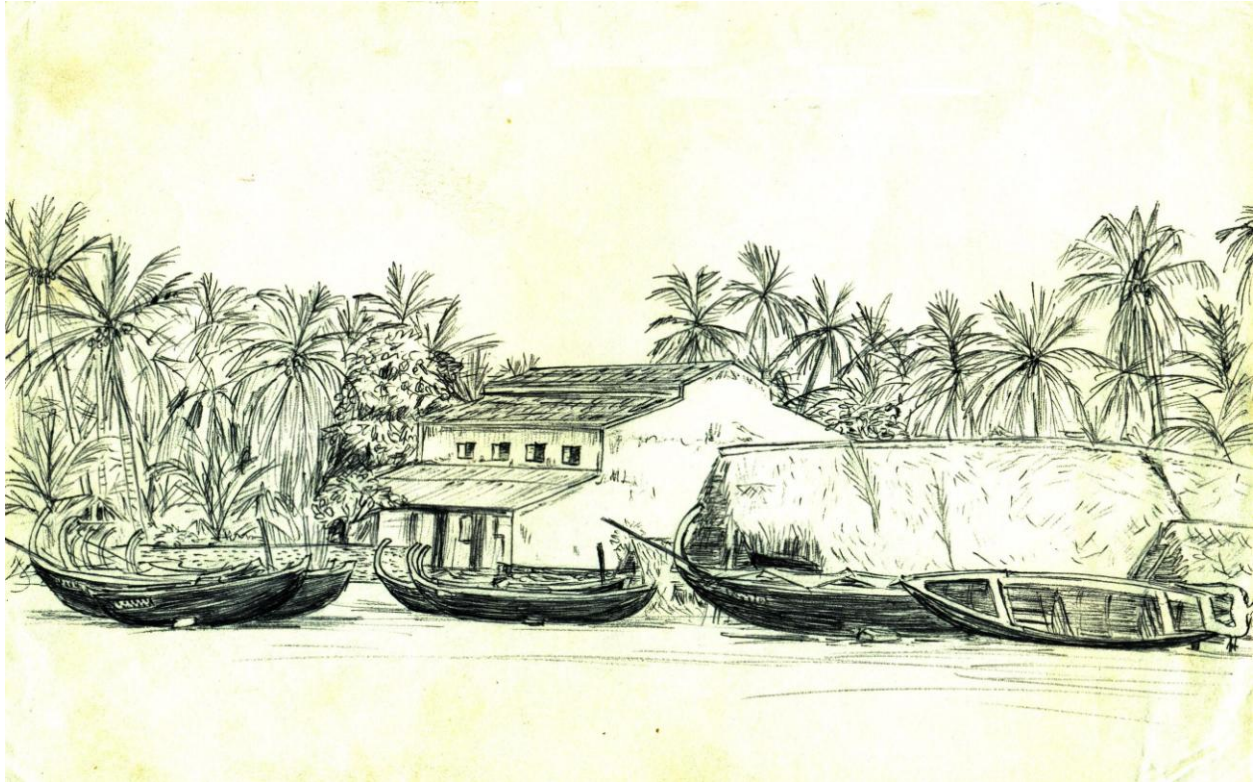
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Description **English:** Maa Miskit, the main mosque located by the Rasgefanno anchorage on the eastern shore of Fua Mulaku. This two storey coral stone mosque has a tiled roof and was built at the site of the former Friday mosque that was photographed by HCP Bell at the beginning of the 20th century. The shed on the right is where the last traditional sailing merchant vessel (vedhi) of the island was being refitted for the journey to Colombo. Date 1979

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