

lafoy, the French authoress and ex-COUND GUILTV **DDEAM IS OVED** ountains which form the backbone LUNDON INTO ANLL of Oahu down into the fertile fields of J. Hill, the veteran railroad magnat Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, died 516 whose thigh is infected. The physi-cians sent out a bulletin which says the sugar plantation. 474 447 "Mr. Hill's condition is serious on 432 COLLEGE BASEBALL. [Associated Press by Feomal Wireless] account of his age. He passed through [Associated Press by Pederal Wireless] 412 NEW YORK, N. Y., May 27 .- Dr. the operation nicely and is rea SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 27 .-ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 27 .- The (Continued on page five) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Arthur T. Waite, the young clubman Army beat the Navy at baseball toculetly." Won Lost Pct. +04 Judge Maurice Dooling of the federal and dentist, was today found guilty of day, 13 to 3. 657 (Additional Telegraph News Pa court today fixed an "upset" price of murder in the first degree. He was [Associated Press by Federal Wireless] 639 NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 27 .- Yale 2 and 21.) \$18,000,000 for the sale of the Western charged with poisoning his father-in- beat Princeton's baseball team today, 594 The Washington Club of the 486 i despatch says that President Yuan Pacific railway system, which has law, the aged John Peck, multi-million-5 to 2. 424 mediate Department of the T. gone into a receivership after years aire of Grand Rapids, Mich., and also 412 A, will meet this evening for a Several ships have been stopped and of financial difficulties involving suspected of poisoning his mother-in-412 where the members will examined by the British patrol in the 364 lady friends to be presen George J. Gould's railroad fights. Jaw. the federal court clerk's office. Gulf of Mexico. chosen

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Mayo brothers, famous surgeons of

Rochester, today operated on Jan



### Judge That House on Nuuanu Street is Secured

Publicity for the needs of juvenile delinquents, together with cooperation by the governor and particularly rooms will be fitted up as a court activity this week by Juvenile Judge W. L. Whitney and Probation Officer W. H. ("Dad") Hutton has "struck

tention station for boys is assured. It will be opened in this city about July 1.

It was only a few weeks ago that the Star-Bullefin told the story, of now lads under 14 vere kept in po- kept soing until a permanent station lice station cells because the juve is provided for. There is some talk nile home, for which the legislature now that the pest legislature will be appropriated \$7000, had not been ested to appropriate at least \$15,000 established. Then the campaign of a permanent publicity began, with what quick' results today's developments show.

Announcement of the establishment is deemed insufficient. the home was made today by Judge Girls Placed in Homes. Whitney. Following the expose by the Star-Bulletin recently of the neces- will be placed either in the girls' inity of keeping juvenile delinquents in dustrial school or the Lanakila Home rt to secure a suitable building home.

A large house has been secured in be appointed as matron to care for manu street, and arrangements for the boys committed to the home. The nting it will probably be completed home, however, will not necessarily be used for delinquent boys, but also for at Monday. The ground on which a house is located comprises about boys who have been neglected or who fourths of an acre. It is now have been forced to leave home on. cupied, but Judge Whitney states account of conditions there.



Whitney Announces that the court officials may have it about July 1 One of the first steps to be taken

after occupancy will be the transfer of the juvenile court from the judiciary building to the detention home. It is the plan of Judge Whitney to try all juvenile cases there. One of the room.' Probation Officer Hutton also will have an office there, and perhaps U. Miss Agnes Maynard, girls' probation

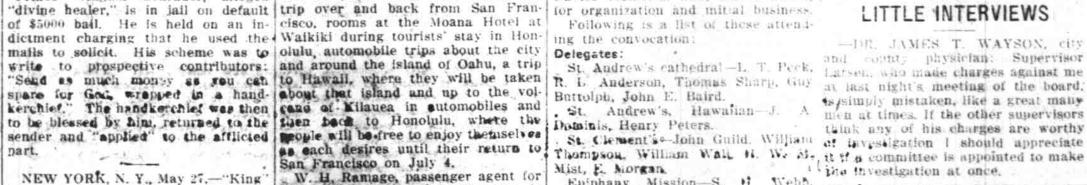
#### officer. Small Fund Available.

Owing to the very small amount of money now available for the project, it is planned to keep only the smaller boys in the home until other arrange-

ments can be made. Judge Whitney says that the Nuuanu home will be for the construction of a permanent home. The present appropriation of \$7500, made by the last legislature,

As regards girl delinquents, they city jail pending their removal to in Palama, as is now the custom. This boys' industrial school, or other new work, Judge Whitney says, will ion, steps were taken by juvenile not necessitate the use of the \$7500 appropriation. The money is to come nich might be turned into a tempor- from other juvenile expense moneys.

When the building is ready for oc-



**MONEY BY MAIL** 

S. Federal Authorities After

"King" Schlatter and

"Prince" Schrader

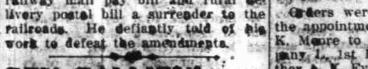
[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 27.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 27 .- "King" Francis Schlatter was arrested here the Oceanic line at San Francisco, is today upon an indictment returned at on his way to Honelulu on the So-Los Angeles, charging him with the same offense as that of "Prince" Schrader.



tenants in the 1st Separate Company. Engineers, N. G. H. Woodward be-comes first lieutenant by the orders. Ohrt. 2nd lieutenant. This appointment fills vacancies



Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.— Fourth Postmaster-General Blakes-lee told the senate postoffice commit-tee today that he considered its mendments with reference to the railway mail pay bill and rural de-livery postel bill a surregder to the railway methods. He definitive told of his the appointment of 1st Sergt. George

**Three Excursions Here** 

Prince" August Schrader, alleged will be \$225, which will include the Davies Memorial hall, Emma street,

noma arriving Monday morning to gather data for this tour.

Thee will be three tours in all, the

second arriving here July 10 and the

BY NEW APPOINTMENTS

Through orders issued today at Na-

tional Guard headquarters, Wilbur C.

Woodward and Fred Ohrt become lieu-

VACANCIES ARE FILLED

third July 31.

K. Maore to second lientenant, Com-many 1. 1st Infantry. 1st Lieut. Lu-ther A. K. Evana is made captain, 1st Infantry, and 2nd Lieut. Edward K. Chung becomes a first lieutenant.

LOVE'S GRAHAM CRACKERS ATTENNINGBIG CONVOCATION FIREPROOF STORAGE Oceanic Steamship Company Meeting in Davies Memorial Announces Plan of Running Hall This Afternoon for WE STORE EVERYTHING Initial Business

to be especially attractive. The price afternoon those present adjourned to son.

#### D. H. Glimore, passenger agent for With more than 100 delegates and Rev. Woo Yee Bew, Rev. F. A. Saythe Oceanic Steamship Company here, members of the clergy in attendance for, Rev. J. Knox Bodel, Rev. F. N. trial at Lawrence, Mass., on a charge announced today that that company the fourteenth annual convocation of Cullen, Rev. Shim Yin Chin, Rev. J. C. of having murdered Henry H. Willis will run a number of tours to the the mission district of Honolulu be- Villiers, Rev. J. J. Cowan, Rev. L. of Brafard, by pleading guilty to man-Hawaiian Islands, the first one to gan today with services in St. And Howard Tracy, nev. P. T. Fukao, slaughter. arrive here June 19. These tours are drew's cathedral. At 2 o'clock this Rev. Paul Tajima, Rev. Frank Etc.

JAMES H. LOVE

### LITTLE INTERVIEWS

-DR. JAMES T. WAYSON, city 1915. and county physiciant Supervisor current St. Andrew's cathedral-L. T. Peck, Latsen, who made charges against me

men at times. If the other supervisors

think any of his charges are worthy St. Clement's -- John Guild, William of investigation I should appreciate Thompson, William Wall, H. W. M., it if a committee is appointed to make ine investigation at once.

Mist, E. Morgan. Epiphany Mission-S. H. harles S. Crane.

Dominis, Henry Peters.

St. Elizabeth's-Clement Pang Sinc. Paul Geo. St. Luke's-Cho Rum Moon, P. Y.

'ho, Holy Apostles', Hilo- H. McK. Hatison, Alfred Cooper. St. Paul's. Makapala-Yap Chew You, Joseph Q. T. Zane,

St. John's, Maui-Harry von Seu. Shau Wai Chang. St. Peter's-Yap See Young, M. F.

hung. Trinity Mission-Timothy Urata, A. K. Matsumato. Papaaloa, Hawaii-George P. Deni-'It is reasonable in price. We carry many different styles, Manufacturers'Shoe Co. a set to the set New Willow Furniture Just the right styles to harmonize with the "comfort" scheme of your lanai or living room. SEE IT TODAY. Covne Furniture Co. Bishop St.

on, Dr. W. L. Moore. St. Mark's-S. Meheula, James Wakefield. Christ Church, Kona-R. B. Me irew, Charles M. Hite, Holy Innocents', Lahaina-L. M Vetlesen, Alexander Lindsay. St. Augustine's, Kohala-George C. Potter, W. H. Soper. Paauilo, Hawaii-G. Verne Blue, Robert S. MacRae. Wailuku, Maui-C. F. Clemons, Ralph N. Villiers. St. Mary's, Honolulu-Takeshige Kurita. Numerous licensed catechists are also in attendance. The delegates for the Woman's auxiliary number 100 Following is the official list of the lergy attending the convocation: Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick ishop of Honolulu. Priests-Rev. S. H. Davis, Rev. P. W. Merrill, Rev. D. D. Wallace, Rev. Canon John Usborne, Rev. F. N. Cockroft, Rev. Canon William Ault, Rev. Kong Yin Tet, Rev. Leopold Krott,

Hermidas Sanlnier interrupted his

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Twenty-five members of the New York fire department received medals from Mayor Mitchel in recognition of meritorious acts performed during

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### **Teachers for Year**

inances, appointment of teachers the coming school year and the Board Bible School were held in Wilration of petitions for trans- cox hall, Mills school, Friday evening, will be discussed next Monday beginning at 7:30 o'clock. ting when the public school conners meet in the offices of the

he morning. The meeting prob Cortizen. The graduates and other will last two days and it is like members of the school took part in chas esternoon sessions will be the program, which was as follows:

Henry W. Kinney said today will personally present the Jesus. of finances to the commission-He intinfated that the finances not as good as they should be. I Palestine Ger Since 1911, when the present sal [and J. Regala.

hedule was adopted," be says. nts have increased 48.4 per and the payrolt has increased per cents This does not mean the teachers are paid less, but the number of pupils of dach r has increased, until now the int is forced to ask the teachto take more pupils than is ardi the custom.

dollars a month is allowed

'S DRESSING

Kai, 16 years old, will go to trial school next Monan indefinite number ation he doubtless will be are Rev. John P. Erdman, dean; Rev. boy, if lectures by Juvenile L. Whitney have any effect. and Rev. Norman Schenck. s the boy who entered Bert

recently and stole a violin. revolvers and some clothes. Jugge Whitney today that he habitual loafer and that he deupon his aged mother for his

of don't know which is sking those things or loafand letting your old mother supyou," said the judge. "Fellows big, strong boys, who do boys will arise at dawn, and hike to the crater and return. They will be accompanied by Scoutmaster Pease and scribe executive R. E. Lambert.

### **HILL SPECIALLY FOR** MILITARY TOURNAMENT

rrow morning both Companies tor a special drill in prep-for the big military tournawhich will be held next Sunday K made the highest percent in the preliminaries and the offi-are anxious to see their company out on top again. Company A, r command of Captain Henry O'-

Graduates Closing exercises of the Hawalian

Graduates of the school this year are ment of education at 10 o'clock James K. Lota, S. Fuji, and Catalino Invocation.

Hymn-"Stand Up, Stand Up for

Scripture Exposition -- James K Lota.

Palestine Geography - F. Tubilliha

Argument for Belief in God-Catalipo Cortezen, Hymn - "Onward, Christian Sold!

Drama of the Book of Job. Hymn-"All Hall the Power of Je

sus' Name." Six scenes arranged in tableau form

maile up the Drama of the Book of Job, which was next to last on the program. These scenes were as toi-

The schools, and the average of the teacher is \$75. So you where that leads to." **EVALUATE: EVALUATE: EVALUATE: EVALUATE: IDENTIFY of the average IDENTIFY of the aver** 

GETS SENTENCE Special study of the costumes of ncient Bible times, together with careful .attention to stage settings, made the drama very effective. Members of the Hawaiian Board who are on the faculty of the school

dressing room at the Bijou BOY SCOUTS START OUT ON HIKE THIS EVENING

> Boy Scouts of the Y. M. C. A., will start on an overnight hike at 9 o'clock this evening for Koko Head, where they will go in camp. This is the oply

Boy Scout organization in Hawaii composed of employed boys. The Scouts will camp at the ground near Koko Head at the invitation of Judge Alexander D. Larnach. The

SPECIAL SCOUT NOTICE. All Scouts of Troop 5 report a Scout house on Tuesday morning, May K of the National Guard will 30, at 8 o'clock, for duty; full uniform

> All first class scouts report at Ka kaako range Tuesday afternoon, May 30, at 2 o'clock for target practise.

MAN DIED OF STRANGLING

A large crowd is expected to be Post-mortem examination today of

duty

erican troops.



that owing to illness he was giving up

that the changes were made for rea-

sible siege by the Germans, showing

CALIFURNIA U'S

SCORE HEAVIL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27 .-- Cor-

nell again won the championship inter-

collegiate track meeting today, scor-ing 44 points against 29 for Yale, 22

each for California and Stanford, 18

tor Pennsylvania, 14 for Dartmouth,

13 for Michigan, 11 for Harvard and

OFFICERS TO TRY TEXAS

THERE'S A BIG CROWD

wonderful ability.

10 for Princeton.

the National Theatre, met with an ac-cident this morning, outting a fuger so seriously that it required two stitches to close the gash. He stated to the Star-Bulletin that it would pre-PARIS, France, May 27 .-- Gen. Gallieni, the famous French general, died vent his playing and that he is forced today. He had been ill for some time. to cancel his engagement in conse-

quence. . . . . . . . . . . . . Gallieni had been regarded as one of France's foremost generals in this PERSONALITIES war. It was announced some time ago

DR. F. E. TROTTER, chief of the some of his active duties, but the U. S. quarantine office, has gone to announcement was taken as indication Hilo with his wife to see the volcano. sons of efficiency. His greatest feat R. L. HALSEY, chief of the immiwas that of August and September, gration station, is very busy today dis-1916, when, as military commander of posing of 50 Japanese picture brides Paris, he prepared the city for poswho arrived on the Tenyo Maru.

EDWIN HUGHES of the Beretania pumping station, who has been con-fined to Queen's hospital for over a week as the result of an operation, is

getting along nicely and is expected to be out in another week. LITTLE INTERVIEWS

A. E. LARIMER: Much interest is being taken in gymnastics and as a result the athletic program last eve-ning under the direction of S. W. Robley was a complete success.

Capt. McDuffie's detective - force aided a "crap" game gn Pier, 16 this afternoon and 10 n.cn. mestly stevedores, will spead a guigt Saturday night and Sabbath with the police. unless bailed out. The dice were found in J. N. Feahi's shoes, according.

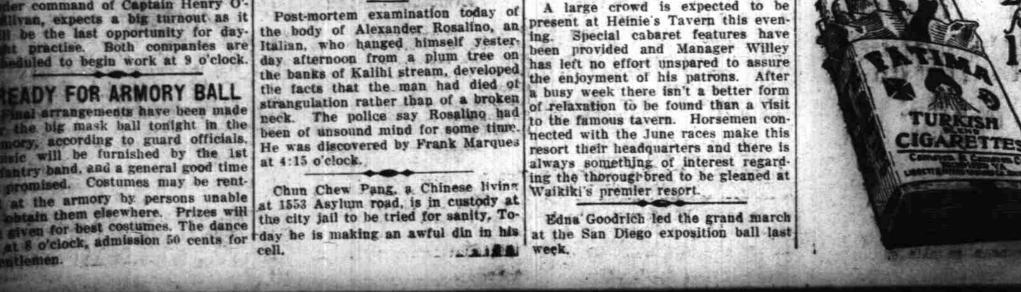
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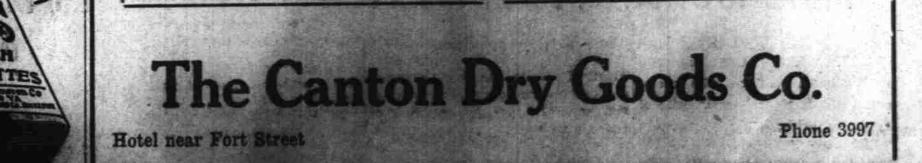


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allowed the cattle to escape.

Forests Wiped Out.

that point.

Accidents Are Few.

(Continued from page one)

that the flow has stopped within two guava trees and over rocks that have miles or so of the road. The lava is stood there for centuries. anywhere from six to eight feet in The fourth flow has been seen by thickness and it can be walked upon many people and they say that the with a certain amount of ease. The fact that it is making its way towards crust is hard and is composed of clink. Papa accounts for the stopping of the ers, and hundreds of people wandered Honomalina flow. The new discharge at will all over it on Tuesday and of lava will probably cover up a lot of Wednesday last.

When the crust is scratched away Papa. the hot lava is encountered under. No Lives Lost. neath, and many coins and other articles were singed and burned in the glowing mass. The heat could be felt through the soles of the tramper's shoes and it was not too comfortable to remain for long on the same spot. The flow at Honomalina is about 2000 feet wide and makes a clearly defined ridge of lava down the mountainside and almost parallel with the government road. It is easy to scramble on top and then the view is a wonderful one. It looks like a frozen ocean of a dark color and the waves of lava are thrown up in all kinds of fantastic shapes. The whole flow, as seen by many people, is of aa.

Eruption Was "Real Thing." Mauna Loa's latest eruption was the

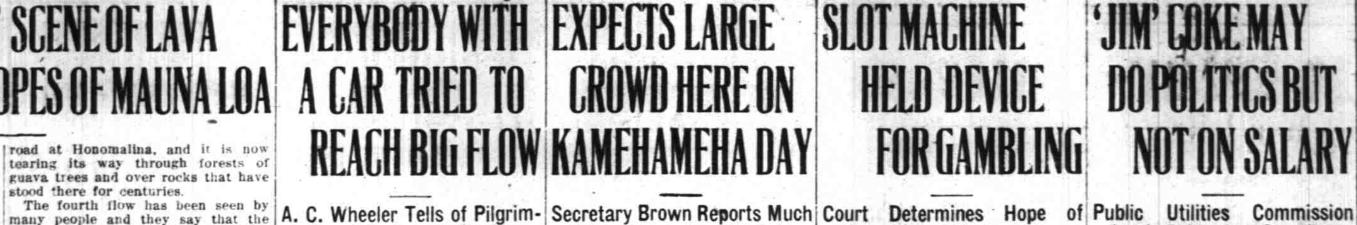
"real thing." From the 7000-foot level, where the outbreak occurred, there issued a huge stream of lava that soon after getting down the side of the mountain a mile or so split into three streams.

Two of these flows went off in a southerly direction and the third made its way over the 1907 flow and continued in the general direction of Kona. The two southerly flows started off

as if they were sure to pass between the 1868 and 1887 flows, but after a while stopped when many miles from Hilo automobiles out on the Kau and the government road.

were only three accidents that The flow to the north kept going till it passed over the top end of the 1907 amounted to anything very much. In flow and then shot down to Honoma, the first Mrs. Jarrett Lewis sustained lina, where it missed the famous wa- a cut knee and was confined to her home through the injury and shock terhole by a small margin. The lava for a couple of days. The accident continued for some distance, but when happened when the Japanese chaufit seemed sure to cross the road sudfeur, who had had no sleep for about denly swerved aside and ran alongside 48 hours, dozed off and allowed his the road for some distance before car to charge into a tree on the side coming to a standstill. of the road. The flow at Honomalina stopped on

The second accident happened when Tuesday last and soon became dark and fairly cold on the surface. The a car in which W. S. Terry, Mrs. Terpart underneath was warm enough ry, Miss Porter and another person and when the surface crust was brok- were riding in also left the road and en through the glowing, molten lava plunged into a hole seven feet deep. The car turned over on its side and was to be seen. The people who went right through the passengers were spilled out. That



HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

### age of Visitors to Mauna Loa Lava Streams

A. C. Wheeler of the public works low-lying ground that is located near So far as can be ascertained there the big lava flows. He whites: has been no loss of life through the volcanic outbreak. Cattle may have flow, the illumination became brighter, on the two islands, where he adperished in some isolated place, but bigger and more flaring. It resembled dressed special meetings of the comthere is no telling of what might have happened if men of nerve had not gone ahead and cut the wire fences through a forest and burning the Honolulu is offering for the day. of the different ranch paddocks and trees and brush as it proceeded. There were a great many machines on the the promise of a return of the old- the gum machines unless given per-Koa forests have been wiped out and vegetation of all kinds has been out so as to be heard and took my one of the higgest crowds we have destroyed in the track of the lava. That far more damage was not done time. One Ford car passed me whose is the wonder of everybody. Luther Aungst, manager of the Kona-Kau

would speed up for a hundred feet, Hilo Board of Trade during his trip. telephone branch, did great work in getting authentic news of the outbreak to Hilo. He patrolled the road throw out his clutch, race the motor at Honomalina and carried a portable and then travel another hundred feet. "There was a bad jam of machines telephone with him. He climbed the poles every hour or so and took ob- at Kapua, and in fact all along the servations which he relayed to Wil- road. Some cars had engine trouble liam McKay of Hilo, who then gave and there were plenty of punctures the news to the Herald. It was and blowouts. Gasoline and water and Aungst who told of the flow nearing oil could hardly be obtained at any price. I felt that should the flow acceland it was he who, later on, reported erate a great many cars would the fact that the flow had ceased at be caught in the wild scramble to get Tanaka against K. Tanaka. out, and that it would be better to either push on risking the danger of

Kona road last Monday night there pua.

six hours.

lay behind me and that the road to

Hilo was clear.

Interest Found on His Trip Through Islands Maui and Hawaii residents are com-

The gum "slot" machine business department, now stationed on Hawaii, ing to Honolulu in force for Kame- declined this morning when Judge J. the public utilities commission, may sent to Superintendent Forbes today a hameha Day. At least that is the way M. Monsarrat found A. W. Beeson go to St. Louis to the Democratic letter with some interesting notes of it looks to Raymond C. Brown, secre- guilty of conducting a gambling contary of the Chamber of Commerce. He trivance and assessed a \$25 fine. The "As I approached the site of the returned this morning from a week case was appealed.

Machines will probably not run, as the commission's counsel. however, so long as the test case is more the reflection of a burning for- mercial bodies, called in order that he in the courts. Detective Capt. Mcest or prairie, and in fact was flowing might tell them of the entertainment Duffle says every machine will be had a hurry-up meeting and gave him turned to the wall. The defendant de- leave of absence for two months at clares he will not attempt to operate \$125 monthly-full salary. "Everyone seemed enthusiastic over

For Play

rcad, and all headed in the same di- time celebration of this characteristic mission by the city and county attor- to do some work in the commission's rection and most of them traveling at Hawaiian holiday," Mr. Brown said ney, pending decision of higher courts interest in Washington, some of the a high rate of speed. I opened my cut- this morning. "I believe we will have in the matter. The case was started in Judge Monhad here in years." sarrat's court yesterday with Judge

He spoke to large meetings of the to race his engine to see the road. He Maui Chamber of Commerce and the ant, A. M. Cristy, in charge of the

prosecution.

defense asserted that the whole mat-The Masonic vault in Makiki ceme tery will be open on Decoration Day from 9 to 12.

Alleging cruelty, suit for divorce, was filed in circuit court by Nakano

On the ground of cruelty, Manuel being caught between the two flows Oliveira has filed in circuit court a or else turn back from the jam at Ka- suit for divorce from Mary Oliveira.

Demand for a jury trial has been there was no telling just how soon filed in circuit court in the matter the lava could be expected. Estimates of the probate of the will of the late monstrated this to the court by show-

Jack Rover and Harold J. Ancil, ing heard that the other two branches both natives of Great Britain, have by the player else it remained in the of the flow were exhausted. I left and been admitted to American citizen- machine.

> A baby boy arrived yesterday at to Mr. Cristy, because one always player stays long enough. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. knows just what he will receive from

The Epworth League, consisting of huku gate the columns of fire and juniors and seniors of the Methodist smoke from the burning forest could Church, will hold an open house meet-



### Sends Cablegram Speeding After Attorney

Senator James L. Coke, attorney for national convention, but if he is active there he will have to forego his salary

Coke left a few days ago. The afternoon before he left the commission

While it was stated that he intended political observers knew that Coke was likely to visit St. Louis and do some work there on behalf of Gov-J. T. De Bolt and Judge A. D. Larnach ernor Pinkham, to block the fight that

appearing for the defense and County the McCandless faction is surely go-Attorney A. M. Brown and his assist. ing to put up on the governor. Chairman Forbes of the commission got to thinking the matter over and decided that the idea of paying "Jim" Concluding its case this morning the Coke while he was doing politics was

not right. ter was a question of fact, not of law; So Forbes prepared the following that the machine was simply a mecablegram to Attorney Coke and after chanical vendor for the American Gum getting the other commissioners to Company and that Beeson was the ratify the action, he sent it speeding agent; that there was absolutely no element of chance any more than in after the traveling attorney:

a stamp-selling machine, and tinally "If you appear at St. Louis as an attorney for any political interest, it the whole purpose was as an advertisement to stimulate trade in stores will be necessary for the Public Utiliwhich cperated one. ties Commission to discontinue payment of your salary for the period of Cristy, on the other hand. summed

up the heldings of the prosecution by your absence beginning June 1." saying the machine was not a vendor

of gum but of trade checks. He de-The defendan's in the two injunction suits brought by A. A. Wilder ing that checks when paid became against Charles R. Forbes, Governor accessible automatically but that the Pinkham and other territorial offi-gum must be taken after each play cials, and decided by Judge Stuart in

favor of the plaintiff, have filed in circuit court their bonds on appeal to Comparison with a stamp-selling the supreme court!

machine was not identical, according

"It is just this element of chance "It was now about 1:30 Tuesday norning May 23, and I stopped and watched what I could see of the flow Cristy, in the gum machine if the 'for nothing," Cristy concluded.



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were \$32,000.

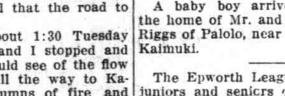
### the government road at Honomalina

Although there were at least 200

"The illumination was brilliant and were made all the way from one to Mrs. Kaahanui Lopez.

"I finally decided to push on havhad hardly gone five miles when I ship in federal court. noticed that all of the flow there was

morning May 23, and I stopped and Kaimuki. watched what I could see of the flow for some time. All the way to Ka-



to Honomalina had the experience of nobody was killed is looked upon as a their lives and none of them would miracle. The chauffeur had gone to have missed it for anything. The lava sleep and the car had followed its was reached by a walk of about two own sweet will in leaving the beaten miles from the road and hundreds of road and piling up in the ditch.

**BE PHOTOGRAPHED** 

Arrangements have been made by

Capt. Chas R. Frazier, commanding

Company C, 1st Infantry, N. G. H., to have the entire company photographed

immediately after returning to the

next Tuesday. Orders have been is-

people made the excursion to the Another accident that happened edge of the flow. The lava is about during the excitement that was cre-2000 feet wide and looks just the same ated during Monday and Tuesday last as any of the old flows that can be through the lava flows, was that in seen while on a journey to Kau and which Mr. and Mrs. F. Tobler had a Kona.

The spectacle from the 6500-foot when their automobile plunged down a 50-foot cliff beyond Walohinu last Tuesday night. Neither of the occulevel is described as being wonderful. The adventurers were within a short pants of the car received worse than distance of the place from which the a few scratches and bruises. Mr. and streams of lave were emerging and Mrs. Tolber are touring the island in they had every opportunity to observe the interest of a tobacco firm. the wonders of nature at work. Fountains of liquid fire were constantly be-COMPANY C TO ing thrown hit b into the air and the splashing of the molten rock caused

other miniature fountains to play all the time. A constant stream of lava came throbbing from the crater and

it rapidly made its way along the lines of the latest flow. None of the lava took the route of the two older flows. These first lines of lava were still warm but the usual hard, black crust armory from the Memorial Day parade had formed over them.

Fourth Flow Starts.

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sued for a full turn-out, the men to That another flow of lava was makreport at the armory at 8:45 a. m.,

ing its way down from the slopes of Tuesday. Mauna Loa and that it is coming to- This wi This will be the last drill of Comwards the Papa school house, is the pany C under command of Capt. Fra-word that was received in Hilo on zier for about three months, as he is Wednesday morning last. The flow leaving on the Matsonia for New Sovernment. was reported to be coming from the York. While in the East Capt. Frazier same vent as did the rest of the flows, expects to attend the Plattsburg milibut the latest one swung around and tary camp. During his absence the took a different direction to the one company will be commanded by 1st took a different direction to the one that ran almost to the government | Lieut. M. P. Morgan.



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be plainly seen. I arrived at Waiohinu at 2:30 a. m. and at the Crater Hotel at 5 a. m., having traveled 159 miles throughout.

"The Kona jam of automobiles was was no better. I saw cars with lan- of \$500. terns for lights, cars traveling on flat tires, cars turned over, cars off the road and cars in collisions. Policemen were on duty everywhere and gasoline and oil were at a premium, and in fact could very rarely be ob- to study. tained."

ASK FREE TRIP

Dr. A. Marques, Russian \*consul in Honolulu, is besieged with telephone calls and visits this morning from Russians desirous of returning to Russia following an article in the Star-

To stop this rush Dr. Marques stated this morning that a definite numher had been selected for passage and that money for this number, and no

more, was available. The consul also says the money for transportation is not in his hands, as the article yesterday had it, but will be paid to the transportation people ipon arrival of the returning Rusians in Japan.

DAILY REMINDERS Manicurist at Union Barber Shop .-

dv. ewis Etsables. Phone 2141.-Adv. Fine garden soil for sale cheap, fantry.

Call up George Yamaca, phone 2157 .--

Power's in the Boston building. present. Young Hotel Auto Stand .- Adv. Be good to yourself this Sunday. Have a dessert that cannot help but please-Rawley's pure ice cream.

the French Laundry. Ladies wanting fine values in shoes should visit the footwear sale now on at the Canton Dry Goods Company, Hotel street, near Fort.

All the large hotels use gas in their kitchens. There is no better criterion than this. Call 3424 for particulars. Honolulu Gas Company, Ltd.

ing at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Circuit Judge Whitney has ap-

pointed G. Fred Bush as temporary administrator of the estate of the late bad enough and the crowd from Hilo Hiram F. Bush under bond in the sum

> Application for passports has been made in federal court by Goo Yook Tong and Goo Teng Pau, sons of Goo Wan Hoy, who intend to go to China

The intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of Kaumakapili Church gives a benefit concert at 7:30 tonight in the old hall, Austin lane, Palama

Motions for arrest in judgment in the cases of John McCann and Thomas White, convicted of violating the internal revenue laws, were submitted on briefs and taken under advisement federal court.

Charles S. Davis has been appointed by Judge Ashford as receiver for the Honolulu Taxicab Company under bond in the sum of \$1000. Action for the appointment of a receiver was begun by Zane Shee.

Mirato Kanigoro, a Japanese, lost most of the skin on his forehead last night when he fell from a King-street car. He was taken to the emergency hospital.

A chop suey luncheon will be given in the K. of P. hall at noon on Saturday, June 10, for the benefit of St. Andrew's Hawaiian congregation endowment fund. Tickets are \$1 each.

The young women of the Kakaako Mission will give a reception at 7:15 o'clock next Monday evening to the two traveling Y. W. C. A. secretaries now visiting in Honolulu, Mrs. Walter F. Frear will preside.

Absolute divorce and alimony in the sum of \$15 a month was granted by Round the island in auto, \$4.00. Circuit Judge Stuart to Mrs. Louella Brown, the defendant in the case hav-

Exclusive corset shop, "The Good- ing been William B. Brown, a nonwin," rms. 21-22, Pantheon bldg .- Adv commissioned officer in the 25th In-

Sunday evening the members of the Don't miss seeing the distinctive intermediate department of the Y. M. new sport and outing hats at Miss C. A. will attend the Methodist church in a body, leaving the Y. M. C. A. at Call up 2511 and ask for Charles 7 o'clock. More than 50 members of leynolds; twin six Packard car, 1900. the department are expected to be

Queen Liliuokalani received Mrs. Francis and daughter, Miss Francis, Keep your clothes in perfect co di- and Miss Van Sanvort yesterday. The tion-as good as new-by sending party is from New York and has been them for dry cleaning frequently to at the Moana Hotel for some time. Mr. Francis was formerly United States minister to Greece.

Kim Han Ik, a Korean, today started a six months' sentence in jail for stealing 45 pounds of brass fittings from the Hawaiian Preserving Co. The defendant admitted his guilt. He was arrested this morning. Ik has served The best pictures are within your three jail sentences already for sim-

reach. What you need is the Auto ilar crimes, according to the police.



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# Conolulu Star-Bulletin

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### **RILEY H. ALLEN**

FOUR

### SATURDAY...... MAY 27, 1916.

### Honolulu Suggested As a "Free Port"

Remarkable success of the "free port" plan in Hamburg, Hongkong, Copenhagen and other great ship ping centers raises the question whether Honolulu might not with great profit adopt this idea.

The suggestion is not a new one, but it has never apparently, been-seriously treated. Nor has any serious study been made of the possibilities of a "free port." Few people, in fact, appear to know what the free port idea is, or how it could be applied in Honolulu.

In brief, a free port is an area especially reserved in a seaport city, naturally around the water-front within the limits of which foreign goods may be land ed or stored without payment of customs duties This special district is considered as a sort of foreig territory set apart from the local regulations. Trad ing and manufacturing establishments, can be operat ed therein. So long as goods are not imported fron this special district into the country itself, they ar exempt from duties.

Thus in Copenhagen, Hamburg, Singapore, etc. goods may be shipped from any part of the world int the special free port area and then reshipped else where, without the necessity of paying burdensomduties.

What the free-port plan does is to make a population and cheap shipping center for large districts. I makes the port a center from which goods may b shipped without an extra payment of customs duties From a free-port district in Honolulu goods might b distributed widely through the South Seas and the either of the Pacific continents, or to Australia or the Philippines.

As stated above, the idea is not new here. It has been brought up vaguely from time to time. But American cities apparently are just beginning to dis tinguish the free-port idea from some new-fangled befriended and defended the weak. He has proved that of course remains to be seen. At plan of state socialism, to which, of course, it has no hat there may be progress in law, in industry and in present we prefer to play safe and the slightest resemblance. The first campaign for : free port in the United States was begun, the Star 4 Bulletin is informed, by New York, and the Mer chants' Association of that city made a thorough in vestigation, which included sending experts abroad to. study the success which European cities have expe

#### BUILDING A BIG NAVY.

EDITOR

Secretary Daniels' five-year building program seems to be knocked into that cocked hat which Mr. Wilson once wished would be the fate of William Jennings Bryan. Democrats and Republicans alike are for a sigger navy without waiting for five years-the Resublicans naturally being for a bigger navy and a sigger navy quicker, than the Democrats.

Recently the general board of the navy issued a have practically abandoned use of the statement, at the request of members of the house ut a number of heavy war-ships on short notice. The report says the country is now equipped to egin building simultaneously within six months five

lreadnoughts, five battle cruisers, nine scout cruisers, wenty-two destroyers and an unlimited number of ubmarines. If Congress should direct that private hip builders abandon all private work, it adds, a reat increase in this capacity would be possible.

Also, if the government were willing to pay for fact that this is not yet in is no reahe employment of three shifts of labor, the time of onstruction would be cut in half in all probability at in estimated increased cost of 40 per cent. The reort points out, however, that the available supply f skilled labor, now undetermined, would control in large measure any attempt to speed up a great buildng program.

"The United States lost second position," the reort adds, "because it did not build ships and provide ersonnel to meet the well known building program f the nation (Germany) now second in naval trength."

In no case in recent years has the issue between lutocracy and democracy been more sharply drawn han in the controversy over the Brandeis nomination. In effort has been made to smirch Mr. Brandeis' haracter as a lawyer, but it has become notorious hat the real opposition to him is social, financial and political. He has offended powerful interests. He ias alarmed wrong-doers well intrenched. He has



### Inter-Island Company Claims Hilo Dock is Beset By **Bad Currents**

HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

In the belief that waters in Hilo harber adjacent to the new Kuhio wharf are dangerous to big ships, the Judge Monsarrat's decision. American-Hawalian Steamship Com-

pany and Matson Navigation Company structure. fined \$100 and costs.

"I guess he got 'cold feet," " said the Officials of both companies told the taval committee, showing that the United States is Star-Bulletin today that they are of prosecutor, City Attorney Brown, Townsend undertaking parlors, 54 when he remembered that K Tamathe opinion that an undertow exists now-well equipped in private and public plants to get in the vicinity of the big wharf, and shiro in a similar case Wednesday was seek to prove their claims with two fined \$200. I wish the case had gone Y. L. Kong of St. Peter's church, Emincidents when hig Americ n-Hawai to trial; all the evidence was against ma street, and burial will be made ian freighters in calm weather were hi:

license

Furusawa was arrested in Wahiawa torn from their moorings and only saved from serious damage by prompt May 19. Tamashiro was taken the day before. The latter appealed his action of the crew. case. Both arrests were made by De-

Large Expenditure in Building. The new wharf has cost so for ap- tective Harry T. Lake of the county

proximately \$320,000. The wharf it attorney's department. "I don't think Furusawa will pracself, the sheds upon it and the read tise any more without a license and that leads from it to the city are all doubt if he can get one," says Mr. complete There remains to be in-"The court's stringent action stalled conveyor machinery, but the Frown. in these two cases will greatly discourage the practise." sen for disuse of the wharf, it was

done in this case there were no spies The first unit of the wharf convey or informers employed by the city or should be finished within six

muki, a son.

William.

months, it is thought, "Practical men tell us that the wharf is unsafe for use because of the by personal investigation and did a attle and other coast cities. complete job of it. treachery of its waters," said C. P.

Morse, general freight ugent of the American-Hawaiian Company today. Incidents Cited As Proof.

stated today

'At two different times-once at night and once in the davtime-two of our vessels have been torn from their moorings when the sea was comparatively calm on the surface, and when there was no storm outside."

One of these vesse's was the Virginian. Mr. Morse said, and the other, he thought, was the Ohioan. The water had surged in suddenly without warning, seemingly from an undertow, and tossed the big vessels about like corks. Mr. Morse expressed the opinion that it would have been practically impossible to have held them with any kind of moorings.

"It may be when the breakwater is built out that this state of affairs will he bettered," says Mr. Morse, "but

Mrs 1. Chang Sain, said to be the One hundred dollars in gold and \$3 in silver was paid by Furusawa, a oldest Chinese woman in the terri Japanese, in police court this morning tory, and the mother of 12 great-grandfor practising medicine without a children, died vesterday at her home in the McInerny tract. Alewa

She was a widow, born in China 33 Several Japanese friends of the dofendant made up the amount in the years ago and a resident of Hawaii court room immediately following for the past 40 years. She is survived by one son, William

When Furusawa was first arraigned Ahi Chang, five grand-chlidren and 12 this morning he pleaded not guilty great-grandchildien. Mrs. Chang Sam but shortly changed the plea and was was one of the oldest members of St. Peter's church.

The funeral will be held from the Chaplain lane, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. in Makiki cemetery.

**CHINESE WOMAN** 

WHO DIES SAID

TO BE OLDEST



CHAPLAIN LENEHAN, of the 4th Cavalry, U. S. A., returns early in It is pointed out that to get justice August to his diocese in Philadelphia.

MISS JOAN McDONALD, sister of attorney's office. Special Detective Mrs. A. B. Lindsay, left yesterday for Harry Lake worked up the evidence Vancouver in the Makura to visit Se-

REV. FR. MAXIMIN ALFF, provincial of the Catholic Mission, who has been visiting the Molokai Settlemont, returned to Honolulu today in the Mauna Kea. RIGGS-At the Department Hospital,

Fort Shafter, Honolulu, May 26, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riggs. commanding the Hawaiian departof Palolo, near Tenth avenue, Kaiment, paid an official call this morn-

ANEAKALAU-In Honolulu May 26, lau. of Puuhale, Kalihi-kai, a son- of the National Guard.

ATAHARA-In Honolulu, May 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kanbe Kata- of Rensselaer county, was struck and hara, of Ohua lane, Walkiki, a son- killed by a New York Central train at Castleton, N.Y.

Sadami. WONG-In Honolulu, April 18, 1916 to Mr. and Mrs. Wong Ki, of School, near Emma street, a daughter-Fou Tung.

DIED.

from heart failure, Miss Edith Doug-

David Kalwi, of 516 Ward street, Kewalo, married, bandsman, a native

of Hawaii, forty-three years old.

Silva's undertaking parlors, Kukui,

near Nuuanu street, under the

auspices of Court Lunalilo No. 6600,

1916, Alexander Rosalino, of this

city, unmarried, a native of Italy,

olulu, May 25, 1916, Charles Kealo-

ha, of Queen street, unmarried, la-

borer, a native of Maui, thirty-eight

years, seven months and ten days

Ancient Order of Foresters.

fifty years old.

Funeral tomorrow afternoon from

las. lately of Honolulu.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

MORITA-In Honolulu, April 14, 1916. to Mr. and Mrs. Takesaburo Morita,



**GRAY PETITIONS** 

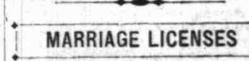
FOR REOPENING

**OF BRIBERY CAS** 

Jesse Gray, Wahiawa police officer who was discharged from the fore after a hearing of charges of bribery against him, has filed a petition with the Civil Service Commission asking that the hearing be re-opened, as he has new witnesses that he believes will alter its decision.

To his petition he has appended a list of the witnesses he will introduce at a new hearing and a resume of the testimony they will offer. There are eleven named in the list. Most of them will declare that Gray told them at various times early in the year that he was collecting evidence against chefa games in operation in Wahiawa or that Chang Chau, who is alleged to be behind a conspiracy to get Gray dismissed from the force, told them he was going to "get Gray." One man, E. J. Gay, it is declared will testify that some time before the charges were filed against Gray, Chang Chau anornacued him with the suggestion that if Gray was dismissed from the force, Gay should apply for the position as Chang Chau would make it worth \$200 or \$300 a month "on the side" for him.

The city attorney has a copy of the petition and will give an opinion to the commission on the legality of holding a new hearing some time early next week.



Mary L. Simpson, American ..... 18

ing on Adj.-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson George J. Alexander, British. 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Kaneaka- and other officers at the headquarters Alice T. O'Donoghue, British ....... 19

James H. Van Buren, former sheriff Au Ngun, Chinese ......16

-LET US MEET YOU IN HONOLULU, JUNE 11-

Boston and Baltimore have now taken the idea up Frederick C. Howe, the U. S. commissioner of immi gration, is cooperating with the cities. He advocate six free ports in the United States to test the practicality of the idea.

Los Angeles has recently offered an area of 140 acres for the establishment of such a shipping and warehouse center. The Panama Canal Zone was sug gested by Neil Neilsen of New South Wales as the ideal location for such a port district, but in the North west there is a well-defined sentiment that if only one free port is to be allotted to the Pacific-this is Howe's suggestion as a beginning-it should be Honolulu.

Capt. Robert Dollar, a practical businessman and one with experience in the free ports of the Orient s quoted as favoring the idea. It is pointed out hat if Honolulu and Manila were to establish free rts, the United States would be in a position to safeard American commerce on the Pacific. Because the plan has never been thoroughly inves rated here is no reason why it should not be.

#### STOPPING RED CROSS SUPPLIES FOR GERMANY.

Much has been said and little done concerning the old-up of Red Cross supplies for Germany and Austria contributed in the United States.

As a matter of fact, both sides are to blame for the alay and, in spite of the Teuton allegations, the hold does not seem due to British hostile sentiment. To scilitate these shipments of Red Cross supplies, the American Red Cross Society months ago prepared a list of articles that it would accept for shipment and presented it simultaneously through the state department to various belligerents.

Great Britain was the first to indorse the list, and a recent statement from the Red Cross society says that the British government agreed to pass every item in the list. Germany agreed to the list after some delay. But latest reports say that neither France nor Austria has indorsed the list. Some diplomatic tangle prose, and Great Britain then declined to give assurances on behalf of the Allies that the shipments would not be molested. Since the British cruisers control the channels of commerce, there is no use sending the shipments without guarantee of passage. Ex-President Taft, chairman of the central committee of the Red Cross, secured permits from the British ambassador at Washington for the only shipment that has gone to Germany this year.

ommerce without injustice and without violence .-New York World.

. It has become a popular saying that "Root would nake the best President of all mentioned for the the wharf floor so violently that in was with extreme difficulty passenionor, but he cannot be elected." Who knows he could not be elected? The country is not in the abit of turning its stony side to the "best" man when t has a chance to vote for him, and Mr. Root's friends there but half an hour and pulled out need make no excuses for the effort now under way o keep his abilities prominently in the public .- New York Herald.

A Russian writer, according to the Toronto Mail and Empire, asserts English and French newspapers can be read in public in Germany. Apparently the Serman censors favor more than German public opinion concerning the great war.-St. Paul Dispatch.

New York state's legislature has just passed a new uto law in an effort to end the criminal waste of life other places on the mainland. He inder the flying wheels. This law requires that ownars shall be licensed as well as chauffeurs, and young boys and girls will not be allowed to drive.

passed the Seaman's Law.

Georgia is trying to get rid of the "colonels" who owing to individual or other reasons." haven't any right to the military title. It would be juite a blow if this movement should extend up into Refers Matter to People. Tennessee and involve "General" Jeff McCarn.

That part of German officialdom which made wry face when the last note was written to the United States might console itself with the thought that the ed favorably, Lusitania outrage hasn't been disavowed.

It is not unreasonable to presume Great Britain other points on the mainland, and 1 my attempt to afford the public a will be disappointed if we have not entirely removed personally condemn as much more un- greater and better protection in travthe submarine menace.-St. Paul Dispatch.

Britannia may rule that part of the proverbial sea called the Atlantic, but Japan is doing much of the profitable business on the Pacific.

Sometimes we wonder how our public utilities ever got along without the advice of Mr. Forbes' commission.

It is getting so that being a bandit in northern Mexico may be classed among the hazardous occupations.

Isn't anyone going to mention W. J. B. as a Democratic possibility?

keep away from the wharf altogether -Shizue. Great Northern Forced Away.

"I ast Novembers when I came down on the Great Northern, the big liner put in alongside the wharf, but the Kaimuki, a daughter-Alice Adele. gang plank was skilding around over OUGLAS-At the home of her mother, Broomfield, Amberlay, Canterbury, New Zealand, May 2, 1916,

gers were landed from the boat. "I went up to the volcano," he con tinues, "and on coming back learned AIWI-In Honolulu, May 26, 1916, that the Great Northern had stayed to the open harbor!

Officials at the Matson Navigation Company today stated that their of fices in San Francisco do not believe the wharf is a safe place for landing passengers, and for that reason it has been abandoned for general use.

ROSALINO-In Honolulu, May 26 Copies of reports by the harbormaster at Hilo have been turned over to the Star-Bulletin and will be dealt with fully next week. KEALOHA-In the Leahi Home, Hon-

Forbes Says Wharf Safe. Chairman Charles R. Forbes of the harbor board declared emphatically today that Kuhio what is a safer shipping port than is San Pedro or many

says that the present system of embarking and disembarking passengers open boats and in all sorts of inclement weather. This, he says, is a in small boats is much more to be hazardous procedure. condemned.

old

"There may have been a time." Public Wants Convenience. "Give the traveling public and the Forbes declares, "when the wharf was" Washington legislators are planning to prevent Ja- dangerous, but this was before the tourist the accommodations and compan's monopoly of the Pacific by allowing transports breakwater was extended. Reports forts they deserve," he says. "The to carry freight. There would have been no danger from our pilot, who is an able master facilities for passengers and freight and competent navigator, declare that are there whereby they can be loaded of a Japan monopoly had not these same legislators the wharf is safe. They cover periods more expeditiously than by the use, of lighters to and from vessels in an from October to the present time.

'Any attempt to discredit Kuhio open roadstead. "From a toutist standpoint, one of bay wharf as a dangerous structure his greatest shocks is to be directed says Forbes, "is, in my opinion, only to disembark in the rain, or getting for personal gain.

down into an uncovered boat, which, in my opinion, is often not seaworthy. "Ask the people of Hilo, who have This whole procedure should be conbeen watching the weather conditions demned and I hope the civic bodies in Hilo bay, and see what they think will aid the harbor commissioners and public utilities commission in their of the proposition. Ask the Hilo effort to use the Kuhio wharf. Board of Trade and the Hilo Railroad

Company, whose masters have report-"Kubio bay wharf is safer and affords better shipping facilities than tance to our own people as well as are to be found at San Pedro or many to tourists. If I am to be criticized for safe the disembarking of passengers eling it must be because the public in an open roadstead such as at Hilo. values its own lives less than I do." It is more dangerous to human life." Forbes says that the public demands whole is absolutely satisfied with the

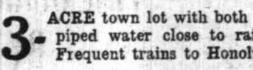
tled to greater protection than is now glad to meet representatives of the afforded it in the transporting of pas- doubting steamship companies and try sengers to and from the steamers in to convince them of the same.



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Matter vitally important. "This," continues the harbor board chairman. "is a matter of vital impor-Forbes says the harbor board as a the use of Kuhio wharf, and is enti- safety of Kuhio wharf, and will be

For Sale

Psychology has been a chief defense of Verdun, What the Republicans seem to need is a presidensays a high French officer, who explains that contial White Hope. both furnished and unfurnished. stant repetition of the expression "They shall not rinss" (Ils ne passeront pas) excluded any idea ex-How appropriate to pick out the Windy City for cept that of resistance to the uttermost to enter the political conventions! Guardian Trust Co., Ltd. heads of the French soldiers, Still psychology has probably been on the side of the strongest battalions Tel. 3688. George W. Perkins is still the right-hand Bull and the best strategists,-Springfield Republican, Moose,

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#### United Kingdom Secures Half It will make of the plantation a Walahole, forming virtually one con-Million Tons Which Tends to Relieve Shortage

the Cuba production has been considerably lower than estimates are two men-bankers, brokers, planters, con- of the range yesterday. This will be interesting statements contained in tractors and lawyers, newspapermen increased to double the amount in the the letter of Czarnikow Rionda Com- and those of other professions looking rainy season, it is expected. pany of 112 Wall street, New York, on, water burst from the leeward end At the opening this week our market | today.

vices stating that United Kingdom arid fields of Wahiawa, above the range. At the crest of the ridge is crop Javas, the bulk of which should 40,000,000 gallons a day. be available for consumption from next September onwards. As a result and on the 2d inst. accepted 5.375c c.f. hana, falling on the other side of the measured and the estate paid for it. (6.40c) for moderate quantities of Koolau range, will filter into one of The stock of the water company is important purchase might exert on the tied up in iron pipes and hurried to in 1911. quickly became apparent that even or into the home of some plantation of which will be needed by France. would still leave room for additional Kingdom to satisfy consuming require- naily back into the earth to water the It has a daily capacity of 125,000,000 ments during the period preceding ever-thirsty cane. the time when the Javas will be actmore pressing needs was clearly demonstrated by the closure of a comparatively large line of Cubas for foreign engine to the north portal of the tun- spanning the gorges. destinations subsequent to the above reported deal in Javas.

Thereafter our market assumed a tronger aspect, with refiners as well a operators absorbing all of the compt and May shipment Cubas ofed at the higher figure of 5.50c c.f. (6.52c), in addition to which smaller. transactions in June shipment were made at 5.625c c.f. (6.65c). This week's total reported husiness consisted of about 45,000 tons Cubas and 18,000 tons Porto Ricos, on which the spot quotation was advanced .06c per Ib. to 6.52c, basis 96 deg. As a matter of record it might be

ere stated that 5.625c paid on 3d and, arrival of the water.

(Continued from page one) ditches, was employed in his stead and has carried the work to splendid ground-of the completion of one of completion.

the history of the islands.

**OPENED AS VISITORS CELEBRATE** 

the biggest industrial undertakings in Beginning at Kahana, 27 tunnels lead through Kahana, Waikane and

property producing something like tinuous bore, to the north portal. 50,000 tons of raw sugar in the near Here a narrow tracked railroad, to be future. It has afforded and will af- replaced by a dirt road, leads from ford employment to thousands of la- the country road below the mouth of That lower prices result from Eng- borers and will add greatly to the the main tunnel. More than 20,000,000 land securing Java sugars and that producing acreage of the plantation. gallons of water was being picked up With a group of the city's business- from streams on the windward side

Helen Grace Cadwell present a Mozart program. A feature of entertainment that a About the same amount of water.

issued May 5, and which is as follows: of the Waiahole tunnel about 12:30 26,000,000 gallons, percolates through the roof and sides of the main tunnel was somewhat affected by cabled ad- This afternoon it is flowing into the in its 23-4 mile course through the

had secured about 500,000 tons new pump limit, at the rate of more than the boundary of the territorial lands and here a measuring station has been From now on cane will grow on established. Additional water that is

3800 acres wate: ed by the rains that picked up in the 31-2 miles of tunnel of this news holders displayed a great- have fallen on the other side of the through the lands of the Bishop Estate er inclination to part with their sugars, Koolau mountains. A shower in Ka- west to the Oahu plantation will be

prompt and May shipment Cubas, the 27 tunnels that run through the mostly held by the Oahu Sugar Comwhich were about evenly divided be- windward side of the range and be pany. In August, 1913, it bought for tween refiners and operators. How- carried nearly three miles through to \$257,500 the water rights held by L. ever, upon more careful consideration the leeward side, three and a half L. McCandless through his Waikane of the probable effect that such an miles back westward, only to be bot- Water Company, a corporation formed

statistical position of the article, it thirsty boilers in the mill miles away: The length of the main tunnel is 14,567 feet. The north portal has an this large quantity of sugar, a portion laborer, who perhaps needs a bath; elevation of 750 feet, the south 725 or through cement-lined ditches, in feet. The width at the bottom is 7 the sunny fields, through steel pipes feet, the maximum depth of water is 5 of the audience. large purchases of Cubas by United leading over perilous gulches and fi- feet and the surface width is 8 feet.

> gallons Early this morning a party of di-

slope behind a veteran and rusty little feet of siphons or huge water pipes The party that was arranged for the nel at Waiahole. A visit to Adit 3,

where a pair of majestic waterfalls whole trip today was made up as fol- great verve and spirit. mark the entrance, to witness the lows: With F. J. Lowrey-J. P. Cooke, F. turning into the tunnel of the most M. Swanzy, L. Tenney Peck, A. Lewis, imposing of the streams and then they

stood crowded around the entrance Jr. all. The program was: With Geo. Rodiek-T. H. Petrie, P. Sonata in D Minor-Allegro con other side of the range. A few turns Muhlendorf and W. Lanz. Spirito, Andante.....

of a wheel and the waters were rush-With F. E. Tho:npson-G. H. Gere and E. I. Spalding.

or a permanent industrial commer-

cial museum after the close of the

It is planned to have dioramas sur-

round the different buildings during

the exposition, each diorama being

perhaps 30 feet wide by as many deep,

each a semicircular painted canvas

before which is built an actual fore-

ground, so that the eye is deceived

and cannot tell where the real exhibit

The great main feature of the Pan-

Pacific Exposition will be the conven-

tions that are to be held. These will

be panpacific in their scope, and as

already planned, will bring together

many hundreds of the leaders of

plans are under way to send athletes

from Hawali to compete in the 1917

Far-Eastern Olympiad at Tokio, and

to invite the athletes of the Far East

The Pan-Pacific workers have made

in 1920, commemorating the landing

POLICE NOTES

plad in Honolulu.

Coasting down the slope in the light With R. W. Shingle-A. W. T. Botflat car they had come up in, the party tomley, E. G. Duisenberg and F. W. rushed to their machines and back Macfarlane With C. H. Kluegel and J. Jorgensen over the Pali road to Wahiawa. Here

they arrived in time to join the other, -J. G. Smith of the Advertiser, W. R. larger, group of guests and witness the Farrington of the Star-Bulletin, L. L. McCandless, E. K. Bull, H. Olstad, J.

Voung and W A Wal was started in January

exposition.

**MUSIC RECITAL CHARMS HEARERS** 

HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

OAHU COLLEGE

was entirely winning.

ta being especially good.

Chamber of Commerce and [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.] OAHU COLLEGE, May 27 .- The Board of Supervisors Likely pupils' recital at Oahy College last to Get Together night was very successful. A goodly number of friends and jatrons of the A joint meeting of the Chamber of school comfortably filled Charles R.

JOINT MEETING

ON BONDS MAY

**BE HELD SOON** 

Commerce and the board of supervis-Bishop Hall to hear pupils of Miss ors will be called, in all probability, as Margaret Electra Clarke and Miss soon as the supervisors are ready to present a concrete proposition for the issuance of bonds for improvements for the city. Raymond C. Brown, secprogram rarely has was three tworetary of the chamber, who returned piano numbers. Besides the instrufrom a trip to the other islands this mental selections, there was a group morning, said that a municipal issue of songs by Mrs. Louise Churchill so important as the bond question Rogers. Mrs. Rogers, ever a great surely merited a special meeting of favorite at Punahou, surpassed all her the chamber, especially when it is reprevious performances. Her tones quested. He has not yet had time to were exceptionally pure and fresh, and take up the proposal of the superviher manner in presenting her songs sors, made in a letter to the chamber, with the other officers.

The program was opened by a two-"I can't answer for the chamber, of plano selection by Evelin Webster and course, but I am strongly in favor of Olive Villiers. Both these girls played a bond issue that will enable the city with concise and accurate technique, to do something," said Brown this their andante movement of the Sonamorning. "It is tied hand and foot now for lack of funds. Personally I The piano solos were both very favor improvements in the water sysgood. Dora Broadbent played the tem first, then the sewer system and "Theme and Variations in A Major" then the reads. I believe we can have

with accuracy and good understanding. them all if we go about it right." In two delightfully played numbers He said that if the city was to issue Aileen Gibb won the hearty applause bonds for the purpose of building roads he believed the frontage tax Two two-piano numbers were played laws should be repealed by the legislaby Ruth Farrington and Florence ture. "If a property owner in Nuuanu,

Campbell. In the second-the last or any of the other districts of the The north side tunnels aggregate number of the program-Ruth Far- city pays for paving in front of his ually available. And the necessity rectors of the Walahole Water Com- 24,621 feet in length, the south side rington played the first plano part property it does not seem just to me for providing on this side for such pany left the city, over the Pali road. tunnels, 19,211 feet. There are 18,- and Florence Campbell played the that another man in another section and with a few friends whizzed up the 580 feet of open ditch and about 4000 brilliant second-piano part of the "Fan- of the city should have his improvetasia in C Minor," with the second- ments paid for out of a bond issue piano part by Grieg. This number that all the taxpayers have to conwas delightful and was played with trioute towards retiring," he said.

> STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU This Mozart program was well chosen for the pupils' recital; it was well TODAY'S NEWS TLDAY presented and thoroughly enjoyed by



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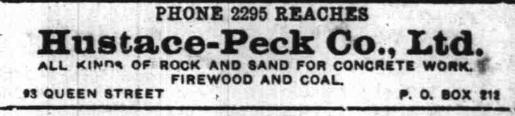
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inst. for June shipment is the hest cost and freight price comnded by Cuba sugars since 1891, en 6.0625c c.f. wes obtained, and, in United States.

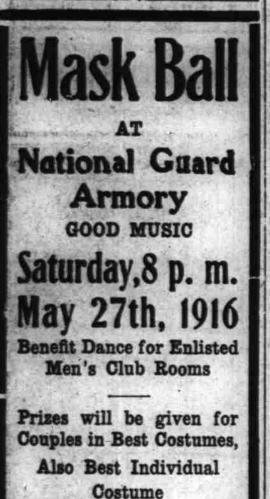
very limited offerings, at the her level of values. Further modexport have been consummated g the week at prices ranging bean 6.50c and 6.60c in bond, free board steamer.

is of interest to note that comstocks in United States and a st present exceed those of a r ago by ouly 47,600 tons, and with ding heavy shipments from Cuba Europe during the current month hich may exceed 150,000 tons) and more rapid cessation of grinding in occurred last year, it is quite sible that the next few weeks may ness a dwindling of these combind stocks to a point even below the esponding figures of 1915. Cuban Producton

Messre, Guma-Mejer's crop figures April 30, 1916, compared with those the two preceding campaigns, are sifollows:

1916 1915 1,107,060 

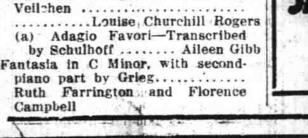
Total production . 2,368,803 1,755,092 These figures show a production st month of 563,511 tons sugar, as



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1913, by H. K. Bishop, who resigned as J. F. C. Hagens. superintendent of public works to take |. To Waiawa cnly went J. T. Tay charge of the work. It has cost in the lor, G. K. Larcison, Henry Holmes, neighborhood of two and a half mil- Aug. Ahrens, John Watt, Jas. Gibb, at that time sugar was free of duty lions. Bishop had a contract with the Geo. F. Renton, W. W. Goodale, Fredcompany, but it was cancelled about erick Meyer, L. Barkhausen, L. Weinz-The market has continued steady, eight months later. Jorgen Jorgensen, heimer and members of the stock exwho had made a brilliant record in change and others who gathered there his construction of the Hamakua to witness the arrival of the water.



Evelin Webster and Olive Villiers

..... Dora Broadbent

Theme and Variations in A Major

Concerto in C Minor-Larghetti, Al-

legretto .....

Florence Campbell and Ruth Far-

Songs-(a) Wiegenlied (b) Das

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**BY WORKERS FOR EXPOSITION** Pan-Pacific Quarters Over Of- along new lines. The buildings will all be designed to conform with the fices of Castle & Cooke to diorama idea, and each nationality of the Pacific will erect its own perma-**Resemble Museum** nent building, which it will own for all time, to use as either a club house

to the main tunnel leading to the

ing through.

The campaign for the Pan-Pacific Exposition in Honolulu has opened in earnest. Hereafter the Pan-Pacific Club will have commodious headquar ters in the heart of the city, Messrs. Castle &Cooke having placed the extensive floor space above their offices at the corner of Fort and Mer-

chant streets at the disposal of the Pan-Pacific workers. 619,102 Here will be displayed the models 28,930 of the dioramas that are to be the ends and the painted scenery begins. feature of the exposition, and here Practically all exhibits will be parts will be seen the drawings and plans of the dioramas. of proposed buildings; for the Pan-Pacific Exposition is to be pione-red

compared with 486,295 tons during April of 1915.

With reference to the progress of perations in Cuba it may be said thought and commerce from every that the 48 estates that yesterday had part of the great ocean. Already finished working for the season show an aggregate production almost 72,000 tons below the outturn forecasted for them in Messrs. Guma-Mejer's original December estimate of 3,183,628 tons to join in the 1919 Pan-Pacific Olymfor the entire island.

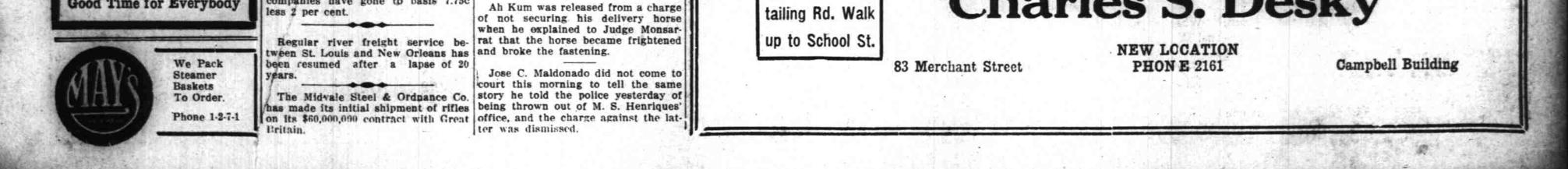
Trading in sugar futures on the New York Coffee Exchange has been very their first report to the advisory-finactive, as will be seen from the week's ance committee of the big Pan-Pacific total transactions of 89,900 tons. To Exposition. This report states that uay's closing bid prices of May 5.55c, it seems to be the consensus of opin-June 5.62c, July 5.67c, August 5.68c, ion that the Pan-Pacific Exposition September 5.71c, October 5.66c, No should be held in 1919 to commemovember 5.45c, December 5.16c, Janu- rate the sailing of the New England ary 4.77c, February 4.57c, March 4.58c missionaries to Hawaii, and that in and April 4.59c, represent net advanc- the following year the exhibits should es on the week of from .06c to .15c be shipped to the great Boston fair per lb. throughout the list.

sugars at New Orleans were 92,300 bags Cubas.

of the Pilgrims. Receipts for the week of foreign Refined

Owing to the continued strength of Because the complaining witnesses raws, and also to an expressed desire relented and refused to prosecute, the by our principal refiner for prompt shipping instructions on outstanding cases in police court of K. Tukumoto and Kimura are dismissed today. For contracts made over a month back at similar reasons Chong See and Chun below the 7c level, a little more ani-Hoon were discharged. All were mation has recently developed in the charges of assault. movement of refined. List prices have again risen .10c to .25c per lb. Chuck Sen, an alleged chefa player, the American, Howell and Arbuckle forfeited his bond by non-appearance now quoting basis 7.50c less 2 per for trial this morning. cent, while the Federal and Warner companies have gone to basis 7.75c

Ah Kum was released from a charge



HONOLULU STAB.BULLETIN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1916.

(Sgd.)



Cost exports from Newcastle, Aus. Government Officials Predict tralia, to the Hawaiian Islands fell off in 1915 nearly 60 per cent from that shipped here in 1914. During 1914, 556,431 tons of coal were brought here, while in 1915 only 251,287 were exported to these islands. Coal shipped to South America and the United States, also shows a big slump in 1915, the difference between that sent in 1914 and 1915 being close to 40 per cent. The coal shipped from Australia during the first four months rates for such shipments are now lowof this year averages very close to er than at any time this year. that shipped during the same months last year.

SIX.

The reason for the falling off of shipments of coal, it seems, is 'that many sailing vessels are now engaged in taking lumber from the Sound ports to Australia and prefer to return to the coast in hallast in order to secure ular passenger liners which operate a return cargo of lumber at the high rates which now prevail.

A large proportion of the coal shipped from Aewcastle to Honolulu, lands to the coast, the officials state the United States and the west coast of South America is carried in sailing vessel4. Several cargoes have been forwarded in Norwegian steam vessels, and during 1915 there were two Mexican steamships taking coal from Newcastle to Hawaii. A considerable amount of coal is carried in French sailing vessels to these points. There are also occasionally Chilean and Peonce more. ruvian sailing ships leaving here with cargoes of coal. There is at present a possibility of American coal meeting some of these demands in foreign markets

The cost of the coai at the mine mouth in Australia is not very different from what it is in the United States. The Atlantic seaboard has the advantage for all points mentioned ex-cept the Hawsilan islands. Of course the Panama canal tolls must be taken into consideration, but for Callao the great difference in the distance should amount of competition has sprung up overcome that item, as it is more than among boats, none of which care to wice as far from Newcastle as it is return to the United States in ballast from New York. From New York to if this can be avoided. The fact that Valparaise there is a saving of 2000 tonnage is thus made available, and

Company's wharves presented a very **Relief** for Shippers of busy scene this morning with four of **Island's Products** their steamers in from other island ports. According to government officials,

who are in touch with the Manila freight situation, it is now much easier to secure space for export shipments 25 bags melons, 44 bags cabbages, 229 bound for the Pacific coast than it has packages of sundries. been for many months past, and plantations: Olaa 17,350, Waiakea 9000, Walnaku 8000, Pepeekeo 5000, Relief for importers, who are con-Honomu 1000, Hakalau 22,913, Laupacerned with getting shipments from hoehoe 5692, Kaiwiki 8356, Hamakua the United States to Manila, is not 7936, Paauhau 10,466, Honokaa 17,500, forthcoming, however, state the same Punaluu 8914, Honuapo 4153. officials, who declare that from the Pacific coast to Manila no space is available ordinarily except on the reg-

morning with six passengers, 4130 bags of sugar from Grove Farm, 2008 on a fixed schedule. bags of sugar from Lihue Plantation In explaining the reason for a re-Company, 10 empty carboys, 1 automoduction in freight rates from the isbile and 5 packages of sundries. The Likelike arrived from Kauai that the change may be accounted for ports with 5300 bags of sugar, 756 bags rice paddy, 305 bags rice, 50 bags by the fact that most of the freighters in the transpacific service are under charcoal, 55 empty gas drums, 20 hags contract for carrying cargo consigned

potatoes and 10 packages of sundries. to the Russian government at Vladi-The Hamakua arrived without vostok, and that, once unloaded and freight and was placed immediately released at the port, they are on the on the drydock for a general overmarket for charter to carry goods hauling and engine repairs. from the Orient to the Pacific coast Next week four steamers carrying

mail from San Francisco will arrive in For several months more than a Honolulu. Monday the Sonoma will hundred vessels were held up at the arrive, Tuesday the Lurline, Tuesday Russian port owing to the fact that or Wednesday the China and Saturthere were no facilities for unloading day the Persia Maru. their cargo with despatch, but now it would appear as though the Russian

The Bank of California has bought government had made adequate arrangements for handling incoming freight, and, as a result, a large num-1884 in active service of the United ber of boats have been released dur-States, for \$25,110. It is expected that ing the past month. These vessels she will be used as a sealer. have become available for charter by Philippine exporters, and a certain

The O. S. K. has announced that they will put the Nankin Maru, Annan Maru and Peking Maru, which 118.52. have been on the Formosan run on the American run.

BY AUTHORITY.

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation

The sugar was from the following

The Kinau arrived from Kauai this

BY AUTHORITY. Ho HOLIDAY NOTICE. Tuesday, May 30, 1915, having been ME set apart and established by law as Alexa a Territorial holiday, all Territorial C. Br offices will be closed on that day. SU By order of the Governor. Ewa Haiku WADE WARREN THAYER. Hawa Secretary of Hawaii. Hawa Honolulu, Hawaii, May 27, 1916. Hawa 6486-1t tionol Hone

#### HOLIDAY PROCLAMATION.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 137 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, as amended by Act 20 of the Session Laws of 1915, and in view of the fact that the eleventh day of June, established Olaa by law as a Territorial holiday, falls Onom on a Sunday this year, I hereby appoint Monday, the twelfth day of Pacific June, 1915, as a Territorial holiday.

In witness whereof I have hereunto Pepee set my hand and caused the Pionee The Mauna Kea arrived with 138,-558 bags of sugar, one horse, three Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii San C pigs. 7 crates poultry, 1 auto truck. to be affixed. Waja Done at the Capitol in Honolulu,

this 27th day of May. A. D. 1916. (Seal (Sgd.) LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii. By the Governor:

WADE WARREN THAYER, Secretary of Hawaii. 6486-1t

**RESOLUTION NO. 517.** Mutua Oahu Be It Resolved by the Board of Su- Pahan pervisors of the City and County of Selma Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that tion. the sum of Thirty Thousand Six Hun- Selma dred Thirty-One and 50-100 (\$30,tion 631.50) -Dollars, be and the same is Tanjon hereby appropriated out of all moneys BO in the Special Fund for Manoa lm-Hama provement District Number One in

Hawai the Treasury of the said City and Haw. County of Honolulu, for the following Haw purpose, to wit: Haw "Cost of Improvements in Frontage (set

Improvement Number One-Manoa," Haw. \$30,631,50. Haw.

And Be It Further Resolved by the Haw. Board of Supervisors of the City and Honol County of Honolulu, Territory of Ha- Hon. wall, that the sum of Twelve Thou- Hon. sand One Hundred Eighteen and 52-100 Kauai (\$12,118.52) Dollars, be and the same is McBry the coast guard cutter Thetis, form- hereby appropriated out of all moneys Mutua erly stationed in Honolulu and since in the Special Improvement Fund for Oahu Frontage Number One-Lusitana Oahu S. Co. Street, in the Treasury of the said able at 103 at maturity) City and County of Honolulu, for the Pacific Guanó & Fert. Co. following purpose, to wit: Pacific Sugar Mill Co., 6s

"Cost of Improvements in Frontage San Carlos Mill. Co. 6%. .... Number One-Lusitana Street." \$12.-10 Olaa, 23; 300, 125, 75, 50, 20, 80 Introduced by "." Olaa, 231/2; 50, 80 Olaa, 23%; 300,

Noes: None.

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CHAS, N. ARNOLD, Supervisor.

26, 1916.		
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Steel merchant vessels building or ler contract to be built in private merican shipyards on May 1, 1916, according to the builders' returns to the Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce, number 368 with a gross mnage of 1,929,014. Of the 368 vesiels 221 with a gross tonnage of 954,-584 are for salt-water trades and 147. gross tonnage 174,430, are to be used n fresh water trades. The following table shows the num-

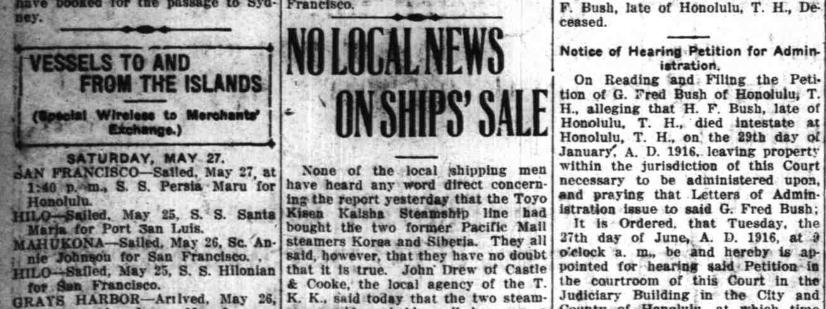
per of vessels under construction and be trade for which they are- to be

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Class- No.	tons
Cargo vessels	464,654
Bulk oil vessels 67	459,000
Passenger and cargo	· ·
combined 10	55,978
Colliers	50,729
Molasses carriers 3	15,000
Passenger vessels 2	1,800
Ferryboats and towing	110 20
vessels	4,045
Miscellaneous	77.803
A CALLER THE THE THE THE THE	March 1

SONOMA WILL BE HERE MONDAY MORNING AT 8:30

A radio this morning at 9 o'clock | iug and sail for the Orient some time rom the Oceanic steamer Sonoma that afternoon. nd here from San Francisco to C. ewer & Co., local agency, stated hat she was 715 miles from the is- from New York to the Orient, will arnds. She will land about 8:30 Mon- rive off port here this evening for ay morning and sail the same day at 800 tons of bunker coal. p. m. for Sydney. She has on board for Honolulu 675 The American-Hawai

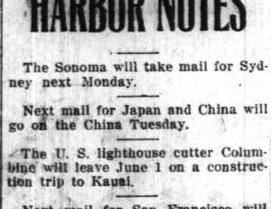
ars of mail, 23 tons of ice house car, Texan will arrive here Monday from 90 packages of express matter and San Francisco to load sugar at Hostengers. Twelve passengers nolulu, Kahului and Hilo for San ave booked for the passage to Syd- Francisco.



Sc. Expansion, hence May 2. RANCISCO-Arrived, May 26, regular run.

comnetition does exist, ha naturally tended to bring charges down, and now local exporters are NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNbenefiting. MENT LEASES ON THE ISLANDS OF OAHU, MAUI AND MOLOKAI. With regard to shipments from the United States, the same is not the At 12 o'clock noon, Monday, July 3, case, however. The shortage of ton-1916, at the front door of the Capitol nage which has been felt by importers Building, Honolulu, there will be sold

here for many months still continues, and, at least so far as the government officials quoted are concerned, the regular passenger liners are the only ones upon which cargo space can be secured.



Next mail for San Francisco will area of 23.22 acres, more or less; upeave on the Matson stcamer Matso-464,654 nia next Wednesday.

The Bark Annie Johnson sailed yes-55,978 terday from Maul with 1800 tons of 50,729 sugar for San Francisco. 15,000 1,800

The Japanese oil tanker Towa Maru from Port Arthur, Tex., here for bunk ers, left for Manila this morning.

The British steamers Skipton Castle and Charlton Hall, from the canal, are due here at any time now for bunkers.

The T. K. K. steamer Kiyo Maru will arrive here early Monday morn-

The British steamer Kioto, bound

The American-Hawaiian steamer

ers would probably call here on a County of Honolulu, at which time

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at public auction, under Section 380, Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, geueral leases of the following: (1) Government Fish Pond at Pouhala, Ewa, Oahu, containing an area of 22.50 acres, more or less; upset rental \$225.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance; term of ease 10 years from July 3, 1916. (2) Government lots situate at Waikalua-waho, Kaneohe, Koolaupopo, Oahu, as follows:

Portion of Lot "F," area 1.471 acres, Kula; area 0.82 acre, Rice; Lot "G," area 0.59 acre, Rice; Total 2.881 acres, more or less; up-

set rental \$43.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance; term of lease 10 years from July 3, 1916. (3) Government Fish Pond at Uala-

pue, Island of Molokai, containing an ney's Office. set rental \$80.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance; term of

lease 21 years from July 3, 1916. A clause will be embodied in this lease to the effect that the Lessee shall expend not less than \$500.00 the first five (5) years in clearing and improving the fish pond.

(4) Government taro lot situate in Wailua Gulch, between Hana and Kipahulu, Maui, containing 1.0 acre, more or less; upset rental \$5.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance; term of lease 15 years from July 3, 1916. The Purchaser shall pay the cost of

advertising. For maps and further particulars. apply at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Build-

ing, Honolulu, BERTRAM G. RIVENBURGH, Commissioner of Public Lands. Dated at Honolulu, May 17, 1916.

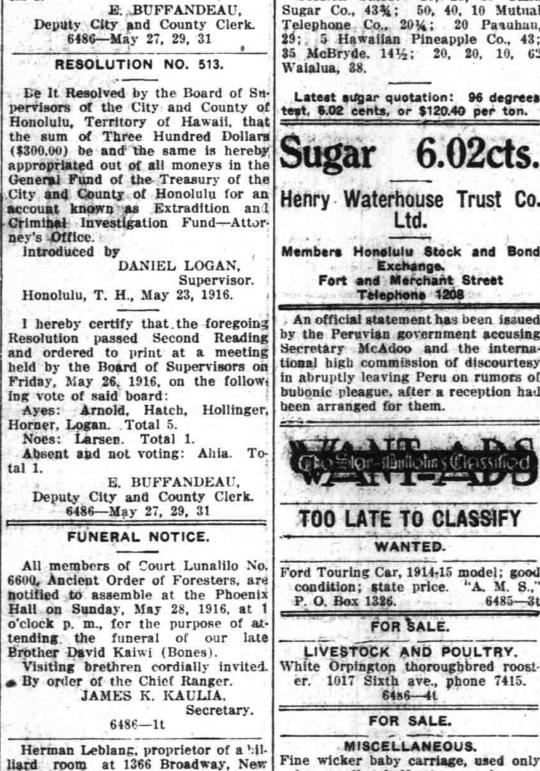
6486-May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawali-At Chambers-In Probate.

F. Bush, late of Honolulu, T. H., De-

istration. On Reading and Filing the Petition of G. Fred Bush of Honolulu, T. York City, was beaten and robbed of H., alleging that H. F. Bush, late of \$29 by a negro who had answered a

Honolulu, T. H., died intestate at "help wanted" advertisement. Honolulu, T. H., on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1916, leaving property Peter J. Smith of Cleveland, con-

within the jurisdiction of this Court necessary to be administered upon, case at Indianapolis, was released from and praying that Letters of Admin-istration issue to said G. Fred Bush; Leavenworth, Kan., because of illness. It is Ordered, that Tuesday, the 27th day of June, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is ap-N. W. HALSEY & CO.

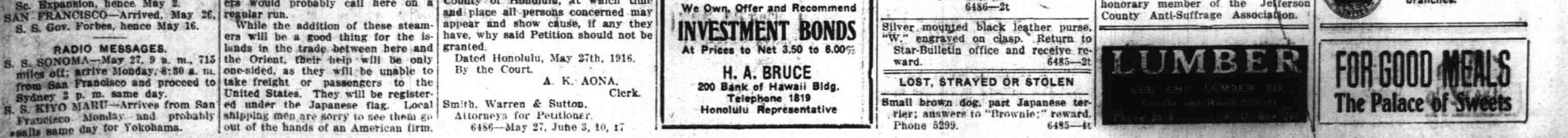






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In the Matter of the Estate of H. Notice of Hearing Petition for Admin-



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New York,

San Francisco,

Reward if returned at once to

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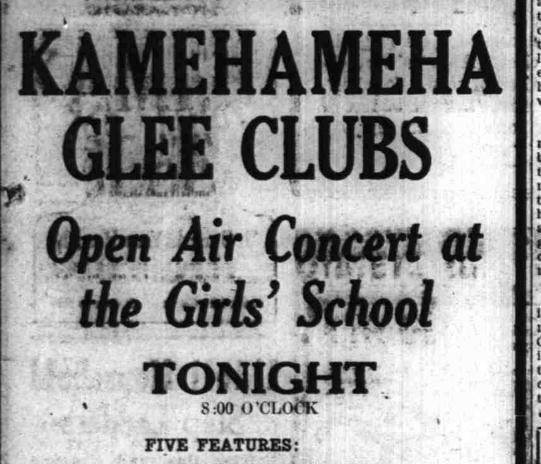
room 27, Metropole Hotel.



TO BE HEARD

The Dramatic Masterwork of Marie Corelli. Also Universal Weekly; the wonderful Two Reel Feature, "The Circus Girl's Romance," depicting a great circus and wild animals in action. Matinee 2:15. Two Shows, 6:30 to 8:30, 8:30 to 10.30.





Chorus of 130 Male Voices

CITY AFFAIRS AND SUPERVISOR NOTES Payrolls passed.

Consideration of the amendments to the purchasing agent ordinance was postponed.

There was a little informal talk on he proposed bond issue last night, ut no action was taken towards push-

A plan to charge \$5 for the use of the city ambulance for private pur-poses was referred to the police com-The inspection trip of the mayor and supervisors around the island

planned for Sunday has been postponed for a week. Next meeting of the supervisors will

be Friday night. The city engineer promises to have some sidewalk ordispect to the safety of the public and save the nation. nances and a call for bids for the of the plant's employes, working Beach Walk project ready to submit.

about \$6500, as voted last night, but hearing, which began yesterday after-

it will all come back into the treasury noon. as a charge is made for each meter. The \$300 asked by the city attorney for investigation expenses was voted on second reading last night after a further examination of the facts by the finance committee. There was

some question at the last meeting as to whether it could properly be voted. An ordinance regulating the slaughter of swine and cattle was introduced and referred to the police committee,

as Supervisor Horner, chairman of that committee, who introduced the ordinance, wanted to amend it so as include poultry. Supervisor Hol- primitive conditions used to prevail, inger contended that it should properly go to the health committee, but adequate instruction in pleasant and he was overruled when it came to a well equipped quarters. He- also

A request by Supervisor Horner for more benches in the parks was met by Supervisor Hollinger, chairman of the park committee, with the state-

ment that there was no money to buy them. He asked Horner to remember his request and vote for the appropriation for them and for more play. ground equipment when the budget comes up, for consideration next the net earnings of the races there' month.

Like

will be next month. It was decided to accept the offer of the polo association to erect a comfort station in Kapiolani Park, on a

the government now has provided

the 30 days for payment is up. This

against its cost until paid for. The

Final award of the contract for the improvement of Lusitana street was made to the Lord-Young Engineering have been clamoring for a comfort site chosen is under the banyan tree Company. This was merely a formal-ity, as work has been in progress on the project for several weeks. The contract specifies that the company is to accept bonds in place of cash for After a long dispute as to the facts

After a long dispute as to the facts between Supervisors Arnold and Hollinger a resolution appropriating \$500 for the public baths passed first reading. The baths are about \$370 behind and need the \$500 to carry them

dren to use the tracks when they go to school than on other occasions.

### PRIVATE FACTORIES FOR U. S. MUNITIONS

No one can conceive of a government, whether it be our own or any other, which can, through taxation or

Further hearing of the Hawalian otherwise, construct and maintain in Electric Company, before the public time of peace a plant which will be utilities commission has been post- qualified to turn out enough munitions poded until the commission's auditor to supply the fighting line in time of has completed the filing of data on war, says Howard E. Coffin, in World's which he is now at work. The hear Work. This means that even though ing of the Honolulu Gas Company, we have Government-owned plants— which was set to begin yesterday, but and the ideal thing would be to have which had to be postponed on ac several of them scattered through the count of the other hearing, will be- Middle West-but even though we have them to act as educational instigin next Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Information sought by the company tutions and to act as clearing houses

will include detailed statements of for specifications and blueprints, in the capital and character of the plant, the last equation, in any future war financial statements such as profit in which this country is engaged, it and loss, running expenses, and is going to be the privately owned amount, nature and source of income. manufacturing plants of this country How the plant is operated with re- which must feed the guns that will

If we can have Government-owned

hours of employes and other subjects plants they will come in as assembl-Installation of water meters in the considered necessary by the commis- ing plants and as clearing houses for business district will cost the city sion will also be taken up during the specifications, tools and skilled munition workers. But we must not overlook the fact that congressional action toward the establishment of Government-owned plants may be on a false COMPLAINTS AGAINST WAIAKEA-UKA SCHOOL basis. As I see it, one of the greatest dangers of this country at the present time is that through the passage by ANSWERED BY KINNE the houses in Washington of bills creating a larger army, an increased navy Answering a complaint that the and a few munition plants, the coun-Watakea-uka school, this island, is try may sit down and fold its hands "six miles from anywhere," that the and say, "We are prepared." As a only access to it is over a railroad practical working out of industrial ortrack and that the government should ganization for national defense, we not compel children to attend under purpose to give the private plants these conditions, Henry W. Kinney. of this country small annual orders superintendent of public instruction, for munitions. calls attention to the fact that, where

> Green bugs are reported to have in fested the fields of several counties of Kansas.

England has refused the request of the state department that goods of its work. The bonds will be issued German origin contracted before May against the unpaid assessments in the 15, 1915, be permitted to pass the improvement district some time after blockade lines.

and improvements are being made at our old location, we will serve our patrons next door, 908 Fort St.

McINERNY'S

"Where Quality Reigns"

JUNE FANTASY AN EVENING OF VAUDEVILLE Presenting Living Pictures, Music and the Zasastina Ballet, at the

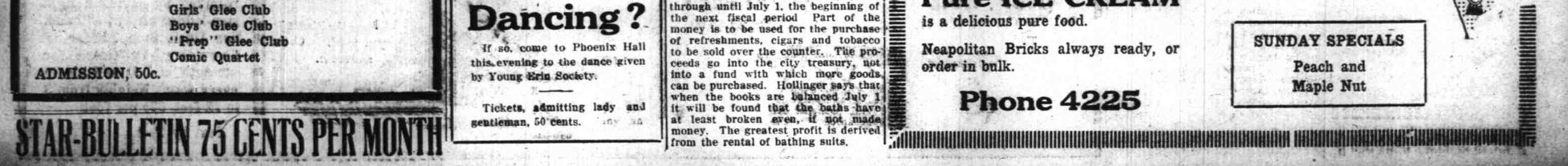
### **Hawaiian Opera House** (Benefit of Father Stephen's Organ Fund)

Thursday and Saturday evenings, June 1 and 3, at 8:15 p. m. Prices, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Gallery, 50c.

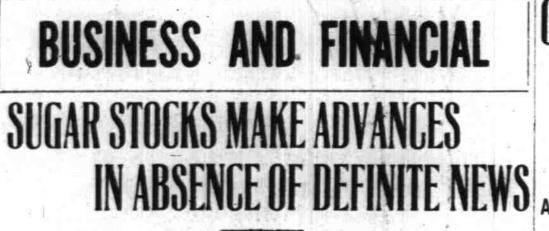
Friday Matinee, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. Prices, 75c and 50c; Gallery 25c.

Seats now on sale at Territorial Messenger Service.





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been impossible to confirm or deny

#### Oahu is Feature of Market in stock increase. This rumor it has Week Marked By General Gains in Prices

In the past week there have been no definite developments relative to any particular stock listed on the local exchange, that is there have been no directors' meetings at which imof the company. portant policles were determined or extra or special dividends declared. The news of the week has been almost entirely of the rumor variety new top figure, \$23. Sugar quotations declined to 6.02. but this had no effect on the local stock market, that figure being considered as satisfactory to producers and to stockholders of the producing companies.

The one real development of the Those sustaining losses were Haweek was the filing of a suit in eject- wallan Commercial and Sugar; ment against the Waialua Plantation Honokaa, 1%, and McBryde, 1/2. Company by the Bishop estate. This suit is in the nature of a friendly ac- in strength and yesterday was retion to secure an interpretation of ported as selling at \$1,071/2. the meaning of a covenant, it is claimed, but it had the effect of the President has been asked by the relative to dividend policies, although causing Waialua to sell off \$2 a share, later recovering half of that loss and closing yesterday at the same figure as a week before.

All through the week Oahu was in yesterday quoted at \$2,35-\$3-50. much demand chiefly because of ru- Sales for the week were slightly mors that there is to be a \$2,000,000 lover 30,000 shares.

DONALD FRANCIS HAINES 5 months old son of

MR & MRS. S.W. HAINES

Accumulated Stocks in Local Two Pineapple Producers An-



beyond the statement that no action Again this morning Oahu over-shadhas as yet been taken by the direcowed all other securities in interest in tors. The rumors did not say that it the trading. It was strong and the had been determined, but that it demand was far more active than the would be. The opening of the Oahu night at the "Peace Palace," when offerings. Before the session, which irrigation system through the Waiawas held at 10 o'clock, so that the hole tunnel, which occurs today, has stock exchange members might atalso had some effect on the stock tend the opening of the Waiahole tunnel project, it had risen to and was

Olaa has recovered the slight loss freely sought at \$43.50, marking new which followed the action of Mc- figures in its recent rapid rise. Brokers Bryde directors and has reached a were hurrying from office to office seeking to fill orders and with only the home that awaits the faithful, but

During the week 10 stocks showed small amounts of the stock in sight in has warned them of the intervening gains and three losses. The stocks most instances. to advance were Ewa, 34: Haiku, 20; Activity of Oahu was in connection Hawailan Sugar, 1/4; Olaa, 11/8; Oahu, with repetition of the reports or ru-4%; Onomea, 1/3; Paauhau, 1/2; Paia, mors of dividend and stock insurance

5; Pioneer 3%; Tanjong Rubber, 2. rumors which have been so freely circulated this week. It was further rumored that there was to be some the writer of the Apocalypse is a sort of announcement made out at the Dante's Inferno compared to these. Mineral Products has been gaining opening of the irrigation project today. As to what the nature of the announcement might be the rumor was | should be most intelligent regarding

An Associated Press report that indefinite, some claiming it would be secretary of war to conserve all Cali- it has been stated that the directors fornia oil lands appears to have had have not acted on such matters, and once reminds the student of the Bible some slight effect on Honolulu Con- others that it would merely relate to of the ten plagues that fell upon Egypt solidated Oil, which, however, was the cost of the irrigation project and at the time of the Exodus. There is a

what that project would mean to the striking resemblance between these company.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

Dr. F. F. Hedemann, owner. Loca-

two events. Each preceeds a time of Mineral Products showed strength Exodus-the first for the oppressed all day yesterday, selling at \$1.10 Hebrews, when they left the of

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

"Service First"

**M'CORD SPEAKS** 

**UPON 'PLAGUES'** 

"The Seven Last Plagues" was the

subject of the lecture delivered last

Evangelist McCord opened one of the.

mystery chapters of the Book of Rev-

elation. Opening his Bible to the 16th

chapter of Revelation, he introduced

told His children here upon earth of

time of trouble that will come upon

the earth as a result of the sin of

mankind. We cease to be touched by

the many blood stained pictures that

come to us from the battlefields of

Europe, but the picture painted by

Man is naturally loath to think of the

immediate future, but of all times, we

"The falling of the seven last

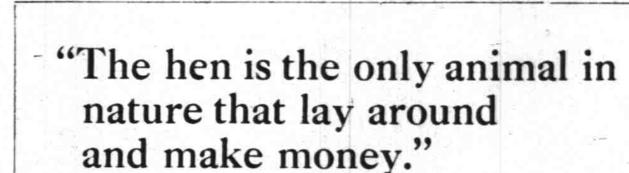
plagues asmentioned in Rev. 16, at

what this time has in store for us.

"Our God in mercy has not only

the prophecy in these words

fternoon, and this morning bondage for the land of theis figuro Land the latter, the translated



Just a twitch of a switch-no danger nor bother of alcohol.

HONOLULU CONSTRUCTION & DRAYING CO., LTD., J. J. BELSER, Manager.

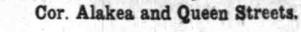
Dealers in Sand, Gravel and Rock

But the Hen must do something first-before she can afford to lay around-she must EAT.

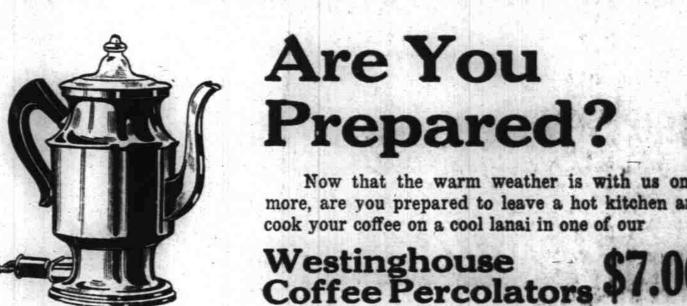
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If you're in doubt as to what to feed her, ask us. We're ready and willing-and able-to prescribe.

### California Feed Co., Ltd.



65 to 71 Queen St.



# Are You **Prepared**?

Now that the warm weather is with us once more, are you prepared to leave a hot kitchen and cook your coffee on a cool lanai in one of our

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In two months the accumulated supply of canned pineapples in the islands third despite the freight congestion Hawalian Pineapple Company and that has been and is felt in all ship- Libby, McNeili & Libby. The former ping circles. There still remains a vast stock on hand here but the situation has been improved and is now considered as highly encouraging.

Warehouses Amount to

Under 400,000 Cases

Two months ago it was estimated that there were on hand, stacked up high in the warehouses of Honolulu, Other arrangements have been made between half a million and 600,000 cases of canned nineapples. The Matson company was doing all in its power to nandle this freight, and 20,000 cases were to go on every trip. Meantime there has been further production and despite this and adverse conditions in freight movement, it is now estimated that by the end of. this month the stock on hand will be not to exceed 400,000 cases. After that still more rapid disposal is expected and hoped for.

At the office of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company Thursday it was estinated that its stock on hand in the islands was about 199,000 and that by the end of this month that would have been reduced to about 135,000. This quantity is expected to be further materially reduced next month. It was stated in the Star-Bulletin a short time and of July.

**DEMAND FOR HOMES IS** SHOWN IN PURCHASES

Within the past few days the Trent Trust Company has made a number While none of these was of of sales. especial magnitude, they show a considerable activity in lower-priced DU properties in some instances, and in other instances they are significant of a demand for homes. Among these transactions may be mentioned the following:

August Banke to the Trent Trust Co., trustee, premises on Kuakini drive, \$1100.

From James A. Lyle, for a client, premises on Beachwalk, \$3235. Frank E. Thompson to Charles Lam-

bert, lots and three small houses in Kalihi for \$3000.

C. M. Cooke, Ltd., Charles Hustace. Beretania, near Thomas square, \$3480. G. J. Waller to Tony Tuck, vacant lot in Kalihi, \$575.

James Lyle to F. H. Hazleton, Pearl City lot, \$300.

For A. Uyoko, e lot near the Nuuanu school for \$1500

For a client, lot and three houses, Auwajoifmu, for \$3900.

For a client, house and lot in Centertown tract near King and Pilkoi, for \$2750.

Two lots on 11th avenue, Kaimuki, for \$1800. Three lots on Beach Walk for \$1350.

\$1500 and \$1600.

Wages paid to plantation laborers ters, and garage. Ripley & Davis, are to be raised by at least two of architect. Daniel B. Cummins, buildhas been reduced by a quarter to a the large pineapple producers, the er. Estimated cost, \$800. will put its new scale in operation ki side of Mauna Kea street, 200 feet during the present month and the makai from Beretania. Residence. C. latter June 1.

nounce Increase Will Be Ef-

fective in a Few Days

Ten per cent increase in wages \$400.

will be paid to plantation laborers by the Hawailan Pineapple Company. with lunas and salaried men and with contractors. All in all these increases will form an important addition to the pay roll, but beyond the statement of increase to plantation labor no figures have been made pub-No increase in wages paid to canners is mentioned.

Libby, McNeill & Libby state that they have made similar raises in their wage scales, but figures are not given out. In this case also the enlargement in pay rolls will form an important item. This company also says nothing of contemplating raising canners' wages.

The wage increase by these two pineapple companies comes as a voluntary offer on their part and before any demands for higher wages have been made. It is stated that a since that the company had chartered year ago when prices for products two vessels to expedite the delivery of were down and there was little or no its products to the mainland and since market, the companies kept their then it has chartered a third which forces at financial sacrifices to themis now loading and will carry 25,000 selves. And it is further stated that, cases. It is hoped that conditions will while higher prices for the canned be such that the stored cases will have | goods are now being received, higher practically all disposed of by the prices are also being paid for cans, labels and sugar, so that the increase in price does not carry with it an in-

crease in profit that is at all commensurate. But nevertheless they have taken the initiative in the mat-OF VACANT PROPERTY ter and mark time to the wave of advancement that is sweeping over



the purchasing of unimproved lots with the object of home building. An example of this is given by one salesman who in one day made seven such sales which, in the aggregate, amounted to \$10,500. Owners of new subdivisions report an inquiry for lots and a glance at the conveyances filed for

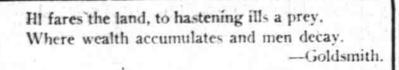
taken from him in the death of the tion, Pearl City, Oahu. Servants' quar first born." and seats free.

his only and last hope had

a to the sun; and when Pha rach finally consented to let Israel go







Findentilit Star-Bulletin It will not do to be careless when we study the field in which our activities are employed.—Theodore H. Price.

### HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

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DONALD FRANCIS HAINES Smonths old son of MR & MRS. S.W. HAINES CHAPIN DAY BRISTOL & CHAPIN ADELDERT DAY & grandchildren of CHAPIN A DAY Perkins Ruh

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### MILDRED HEDEMANN one year old daughter of MR.S.MRS. JOSEPH HEDEMANN-Rections Photo

#### COLLEGE CLUB BACKS WORK FOR CHILDREN.

T HE College Club closed its season on Saturday, May 20, with a luncheon, followed by its annual meeting. The gathering was held at the historic home of Queen Emma on Nuuanu statet, with Mrs. Arthur Alexander as hostess. The cafeteria luncheon was served under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Lyon and about 90 members were seated at small tables.

At intervals during the luncheon hour an interesting program was ren-dered. Miss Charlotte Hall read a paper prepared by Mrs. Taylor for the Daughters of Hawaii, giving an interesting sketch of the history of the famous old mansion. Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, who was a guest of the club, contributed some delightful personal reminiscences of Queen Emma and read extracts from some of her letters to an intimate friend. Miss Woodford brought forth merry laughter by a clever monologue satirizing the modern club woman who takes herself very seriously. A group of girls from Kaiulani Home furnished charming Hawaiian songs from time to time. But the business meeting that fol-

lowed the lunchcon was perhaps the most interesting part of the day's pro-

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> ALBERT NEWTON CAMPBELL Jr. CAMPBELL Jr. Children of MR&-MRS A NCAMPBELL

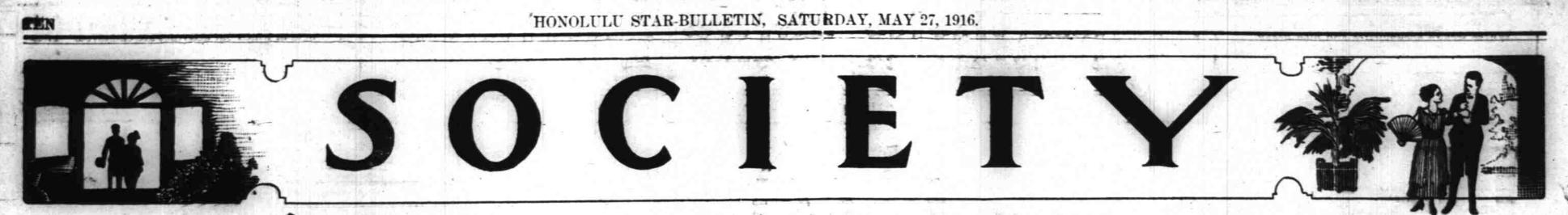
### BARBARA MUNTER 3 yearsold, daughter of Lieut. & MRS. W. H. MUNTER Perhins Photo

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane give a dancing party in honor of Charles Templeton Crocker. Mrs. Richard Ivers' tennis tea. Mrs. Jack Hayes' Lunchson. Civil Engineer and Mrs. C. W Parks Entertain. Richards-Midkiff Engagement. Miss Rosie Herbert a Dinner Hostess. Mrs. John M. Dowsett's Pai Supper. Mrs. David Stone's Luncheon. Mrs. Clinton G. Ballentyne's Luncheon. Col. and Mrs. Frederick P. Reynolds' Dinner, Mrs. L. E. Davis's Second Luncheon. The College Club Lunch. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paxson's Dinner. Mrs. J. L. Young a Luncheon Hostess. Mrs. Jack Guard's Afternoon Party.







(Continued from Page Nine.)

a brief but suggestive report of the quiet efforts of the College Club to assist girls in gaining higher education. This is also a line of work that has been in progress for many years. The president's report reviewed the story of the efficient work done by the club in establishing a system of medical inspection in the public schools.

The 90 members woke to real enthuslasm when Mrs. D. Scudder read the sketch of vacation school plans and purposes prepared by Mrs. Mary T. Moore, the superintendent engaged by the club to carry out its plan of a recreation school during July and August. Mrs. Moore was introduced amidst vigorous applause, and Mrs. Scudder made a warm appeal for assistance from the College Club nembers. Sundry sheets of paper were distributed for signatures of those willing to help in the good work d in a few moments they were well filled with names. Mrs. P. L. Weaver, the chairman of the committe, reported that she had received the most generous and encouraging responses from clubs, organizations and public officials that had been asked to cooperate in the work. The College Club assumes full financial responsibility for the enterprise during the month of July and subscriptions have been coming in to provide for its continuance through August.

It was with real regret that the members of the College Club saw Mrs. Arthur Alexander retire from the president's chair after her three years of enthusiastic service. But they were ready to greet the new officers with the promise of support in future undertakings.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. W. J. Forbes; vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Castle; secretary, Miss May Fraser; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest

bers of the board of governors Arthur Alexander and Mrs. udder. With the leadership of this group

men the College Club looks for-

university, where he was affiliated of rock crystal and silver was exquiwith the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. sitely enhanced with a basket filled "The luncheon at which the an- with pink gladiolas and fragrant pink nouncement was made was given at sweet peas. The name cards were the home of the bride-elect's mother daintily painted heads. Cards and in Park boulevard. Pink and white music made the afternoon hours go sweet peas formed the decorations zapidly.

and covers were laid for 12: Mrs. Mrs. Stone is a delightfully charm-W. H. Stafford Miss Florence Cat- ng woman and her friends are alton, Mrs. Howard Reamer, Mrs. J. W. ways glad to be with her. Those who Greene, Mrs. B. McKibbon, Miss Gene-viewe Young of Honginiu, Mrs. J. B. Sinclair, Miss Edith Gibb of Hong-Mrs. Edward C. Carey, Mrs. Thomas Iulu, Miss Madeline Work, Miss Mar- R. Lowe, Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Mrs. garet Allen, Miss Margaret La Baree Jerome G. Pillow, Mrs. Douglas Mcand the hostess. "Miss Edith Gibb, sister of J. A. Chalmers G. Hall, Mrs. George Kumpe, Caskey, Mrs. Charles L. Willard, Mrs.

Gibb, is at present the house-guest of and Mrs. William S. Browning. Miss Sinclair, having come over for-\* \* \* MRS. LOUIS E. DAVIS A HOSTESS. the wedding."

COL. AND MRS. FREDERICK P. REYNOLDS ENTERTAIN.

Thursday Mrs. L. E. Davis was hostess at the second of her series of luncheons and a very delightful affair

nolds. The table was most artistical-ly attractive with radiantly pretty pink gladiolas and stately lilles. Tulle and lighted candles added greatly to the attractiveness of this well appoint ed dinner. The Reynolds are great favorites here and when they sail hence on the July transport a real aloha goes with them. Such is the life of the soldier and sailor. We srow to love them and lo, their three

srow to love them and lo, their three years' tour of service here is up and MISS HOSIE HERBERT A COUN

they are ordered away. Music was the pleasure of the Rey-nolds' guests for the hour after lunch-eon. These guests were Gen. and Mrs. John P. Wisser, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, Col. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Atkinson, Col. and Mrs. Daniel L. Howell, Col. and Mrs. Chas. Lincoln, Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Russel. Col. William C. Rafterty and Maj. Mat-

DINNER AND THEATER PARTY. Mr. Charles Dana Wright entertain-ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Gil-more, Mr. Frank Howes and Mr. Rob-ert Scott at dinner on Saturday even-ing. The table was most artistic. A low bowl filled with yellow coreonsis and lace fern greed the table center. and lace fern graced the table center. Dar on, Mr. Grey Zabriskie, Mr. "Kit" D. E. Mooney. A peculiar coincidence, was shown Carson, Mr. "Kelly" Henshaw, Mr. when the name cards were seen to be yellow tickets and after dinner Mr. Wright took his suests to the theater, where they enjoyed the production of "The Yellow Ticket." After the the-On Wednesday Mrs. F. Lindeman was hostess at a very pretty luncheon. ater the party spent an hour of danc-ing on the roof garden. The table was attractive with a bas-

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Gen. and Mrs. John P. Wisser were it was. Quantities of exquisite pink the honor guests on Thursday evening" begonias and baby fern made the of Col. and Mrs. Frederick P. Rey- table a pretty picture. The name nolds. The table was most artistical cards were bits of local effects. The

TRY CLUB HOSTESS.

Around a table made exquisite with silver baskets filled with dainty and tragrant pink sweet peas and pink

Durney of Maui. It was a delightful evening and the dinner was thoroughly enjoyed. After dinner Miss Her-



Mrs. Harvey Graham, bride of a New Yorker of part-Hawailan lineage. Mr. Graham is the son of Mrs. Hubert Vos by her first husband and related to the Coneys of Kauai and Mrs. Halalaea Coney of Honoh." Mrs. Graham's daughter, Anne Graham, married Jay Gould. The y Goulds are coming here this summer, Mrs. Gould being expected as b guest of Mrs. Templeton Crocker of San Francisco. Mrs. Harvey G. ham, whose photo is shown above, was Miss Frances W. Henry and married May 1 at St. Eartholomew's Church, New York City,

pleasure of the guests after luncheon, MR. AND MRS. RICHARD IVERS' CHOWDER. and Mrs. Fred Potter carried off the

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers prize, which was a very dainty hand-

rd to a year of efficient service we vigorous by the intellec social comradeship of the

The following were present at the

Miss Mary C. Alexander, Mrs. Ar-hur Alexander, Miss Edna I. Allyn. Irs. Carl Andrews, Mrs. Frank C. therton, Mrs. E. G. Bantlett, Mrs. L. F. Beardmore, Miss Ruth Benedict, s. Charles A. Bon, Mrs. Ralph Bor-Miss C. Brawthen, Mrs. W. A. Dr. minnetta Burnham, Miss dna Eryd, Mrs. Will Carden, Miss Chase, Mrs. E. Clark, Miss M. Marion Dean, Miss J. H. Day, Miss E. G. Downer, Mrs. A. Miss W. Farwell, Mrs. W. Des. Miss W. Farwell, Mrs. W. te, Mrs. G. David, Miss J. H. Day, Mernard, Miss Louise Mc-Mrs. D. McCorriston, Miss ol M. Hills, Miss Letitia Morgan. sade Mulinix, Mrs. D. Oleson, W. Phisterer, Miss E. Rich- home. It was a very enjoyable affair s, Mrs. Harlan N. Boberts, Miss and a delightful welcome to Mr. and and a delightful welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Bush, who have been in New York for a visit. A swim was enjoyed after which the following friends did full justice to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's chowder: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Biake, Mrs. Fred Lyser, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gare, Mr. and Mrs. St. C. Sayres, Mrs. Phil-lip Frear, Madam Sayres, Miss Dor-othy Hawk Miss Margene Hubbard. Miss K. Woodford, Miss Avis Yates, othy Hawk, Miss Margene Hubbard. R. Yoemans, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mr. Shirley Bush, Mr. Fred Bush, Jr., Miss C. Ziegler and Mrs. Ida Ziegler. Mr. Leroy Bush and Mr. Albert Bush.

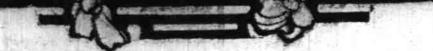
+ + + MR, AND MRS. GUSTAV SCHAEFER ENTERTAIN.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gushaefer gave a dinner compliig Miss Pauline Schaefer. After the Schaefers took their guests to the Bijou theater and later to the toof Garden and enjoyed the sing- orated. ng, the music and the dancing.

The guests were Miss Pauline Schaeer, for whom the dinner was given, ins. Betty Case, Miss Ruth Soper, ir. Charles Hite, Mr. Douglas Young, ad Mr. August Schaefer.

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Mrs. H. Moynihan announces the n: of her daugater, Josie, to ward Stanley, a prominent soty and club man of Palo Alto. Miss will be pleasantly rememered for she and her mother and spent last winter in Hawaii and a large circle of friends. Miss



Miss Tallulah Sinclair of Oakland, Cal., whose engagement to Mr. James A. Gibb of Honolulu is announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glob of Honolulu plantation.

MRS. CLINTON G. BALLENTYNE'S LUNCHEON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richardson, Miss Mar-Mrs. Clinton G. Ballentyne complimented Mrs. Arthur Greenwell of

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garet Walker, Mr. Paul Muhlendorf. Mr. Hobron Walker and Mr. Lewellyn Kona on Friday by giving a luncheon Dowsett. in her honor. The table was most attractive with its central adornment \* \* \* of golden shower and lacy fern. Four

small silver baskets at different parts

Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins.

"One of the weddings of the late

summer will be that of Miss Tallulah Sinclair, daughter of Mrs. B. P. Sinclair, who announced her engagement to James Albert Gibb of Honolulu last Friday at a pretty bridge luncheon at which she presided. "Miss Sinclair, who is a graduate

of Dominican convent at San Rafael, just returned in February from a

just returned in February from a year's stay in the Hawaiian islands, where the romance began. The pros-pective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb of Alea, Hawaii, and is at present interested in the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business. He has many friends here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business here as here as he is a graduate of Stanford to the sugar business here as he Fred Bush, just back from the mainland, were the guests of honor at a chowder supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Marston Campbell at their Kabala

ket of spring blossoms and lace fern. Mrs. Lindeman's guests were Mrs. George David, Mrs. Phillip Frear, Mrs. MR. AND MRS. S. S. PANSON ENTERTAIN.

Fred Lyser, Mrs. John J. Belser, Mrs. St. C. Sayres, Mrs. George Angus, ENTERTAIN. On Wednesday evening at the Coun-try Club Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Parson gave a dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sweeney of San Fran-Mrs. Percy Morse, Madame Morse, Mrs. Samuel De Freest and Mrs. John

ENGAGEMENT OF HONOLULAN. An announcement which will be of much interest here, particularly among the school set, is that made in Oakland a few days ago of the en-gagement of Miss Tallulah Sinclair of that city to Mr. James Albert Gibb, a Honolulu boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Oakland Tribune publishes the following account: An announcement which will be of much interest here, particularly among the school set, is that made in Oakland a few days ago of the en-gagement of Miss Tallulah Sinclair of that city to Mr. James Albert Gibb, a Honolulu boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sweeney has gained fame as a

Mr. Sweeney has gained fame as # Miss Hazel Buckland, Mr. Ware Camp, cartoonist. Mr. John Macaulay, Mr. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Paxson's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilling. worth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingle. MRS. J. L. YOUNG A Li MRS. J. L. YOUNG A LUNCHEON Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sheedy.

On Wednesday at her pretty Manoa \* \* \* home Mrs. J. L. Young was hostess at MRS. DAVID L. STONE ENTER-TAINS AT LUNCHEON. a vellow and green luncheon, and very attractive indeed it was with its gaily

HOSTESS.

Walter Argabrite and Mr. Coxhead. \* \* \* MRS. F. J. LINDEMAN A HOSTESS

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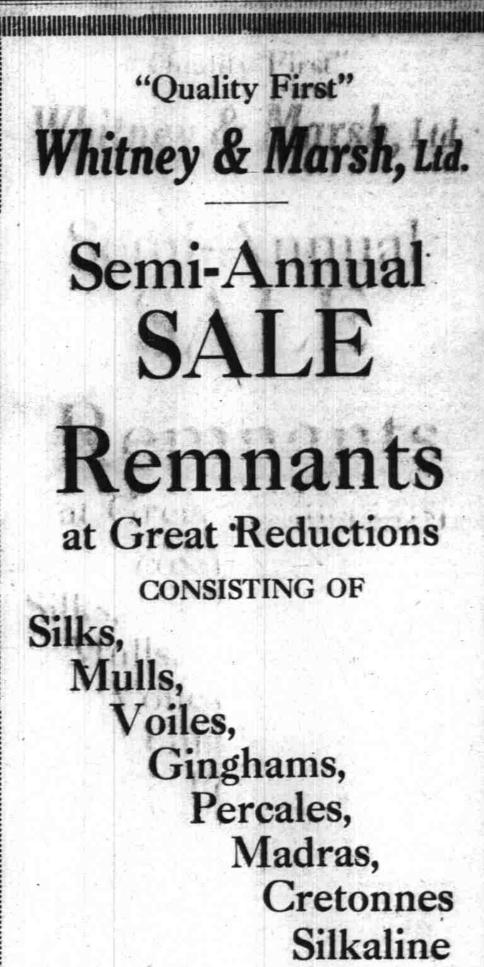
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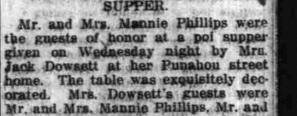
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Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews are yesterday at a very charming lunchhe guests of honor at a dinner given eon. Covers were laid for 12 guests. this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew After luncheon the hours were devoted to bridge.



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home. The table was exquisitely dec-Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. F. W., Klebabn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mias Helen Kimball, Mrs. Herman Focke, Mrs. Faxon

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MRS. JACK DOWSETT'S POI





MR. AND MRS. HARRY MACFAR-LANE'S DANCING PARTY.

At the Country Club last evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane entertained with a very handsome dancing party in honor of Mrs. Charles Templeton Croker, Mrs. Frederick Kohl and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, of San Francisco, who are here for a two months' visit, occupying the W. G. Irwin home on the beach at Walkiki. The Country Club, which lends itseif so admirably to all social functions, was especially attractive last evening. The pillars are all covered with a vine that twines itself very naturally. Rustic baskets were attached, showing hundreds of Chinese asters ready to descend. Colored lanterns lent the festive air while quantities of green and white bamboo were artistically arranged. Under the central light a huge partly over-turned basket revealed Chinese asters and from this, illusion was gracefully arranged.

The dance was unusually pretty. Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Kohl and Mrs. Murphy naturally were the center of attraction. The evening was marked by the most gracious hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane are very popular with all, Mrs. Macfarlane being considered one of the most charming of Honolulu women. This is the first of an almost continuous social whirl for the visitors.

Miss Marion Zeile, who is one of the same set of San Francisco society women, is the guest of Mrs. Harold Dillingham, and many things are planned for her, too, so the visitors will not find the hours dragging while they are here. \* Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane's guests were:

Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Frederick Kohl, Mrs. Eugene Murphy-the guests of honor-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Faxon Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Focke, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Cooper, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Afong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Compbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damon, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mr. Mrs. C. W. Case Deering, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Erdman, Judge and Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giffard, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin . Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macintosh, Admiral, and Mrs. Clifford Boush, Brig.gen. and Mrs. Robert F""ns, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Jul's and Mrs. A. Lindsay, Jr., Mr. at | Mrs. E. White Sutton, Judge and irs. William L. Whitney, Mr. and ) rs. C. C. von Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. (Larles Norton, Mr. and William Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert : lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Guild, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Gilman, Governor Lucius Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. A.- A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Rodiek, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson, Capt. and Mrs David Stone, Gen. and Mrs. John P. Wisser, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson Bishop, Judge and Mrs. Charles Clemons, Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry von Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Swanzy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Scott, Dr. and Mrs. G. Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Julia A. Macfarlane, Mrs. Alice Schultz, Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Bernice Walbridge, Mrs. Scott, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Nora Sturgeon, Miss Nora Swanzy, Miss Thelma K. Murphy, Miss Mary von Holt, Miss Parke, Miss Harriet Hatch, Miss Geraidine Boush, Mrs. Senni, Mrs. Kitty Bodrero, Miss May Damon, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss Marion Zeile, Miss Betty Case, Maj Matthew De Laney, Mr. Douglas Damon, Lieut, William E. Cowell, Lieut. James A. Ulio, Mr. Robert Lewers, Mr. Leslie Scott, Mr. Guy Macfarlane, Mr. Vivien Dyer, Mr. "Hobey" Walk-+ + 4 THE JUNE FANTASY. and thought has been expended, and to the Rathskeller, where supper was from the present outlook crowded served. On to the Roof Garden was houses will greet those taking part. the next move and here a delightful Mrs. Edward M. Watson is chairman. hour was spent. Mr. Wright's guests west this winter, yet it is the first tosh. time in years that the old world masters have been seen in the life. Among those posing will be Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Frederick Kohl and Mrs. Eugene Murphy of San Francisco; Mrs. Alexander Gil-

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Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker of San Francisco, a Honolulu visitor for a few weeks. She will have a prominent part in the June Fantasy. Mrs. Crocker's costume below is the picturesque and extremely beautiful creation she wore as Queen of the Mardi Gras in San Francisco recently.



CAPT. AND MRS. GIENTY

ENTERTAIN Capt, and Mrs. Daniel H. Gienty had dinner at their home, Schoffeld Barracks, last Wednesday, the 24th, for Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Daly, Lieut. Fred Pitts, Mrs. Ellen Jorden, Mrs. Wood of Honolulu, Chaplein Feaiy, Capt. Richard M. Thomas and Capt and Mrs. Gienty.

+ + + MISS EDNA MCDUFFIE AND MISS SMITH ENTERTAIN.

Last Saturday evening Miss Edna McDuffle and Miss Smith, who are visitors here, gave a swim and supper at Haleiwa. After a pleasant swim supper was served on the beach. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rogers, Miss Ruth Soper, Lieut. Oswald H. Saunders, Lieut, Wallace Philoon and Dr. Jay D. Whitham. \* \* \*

MR. AND MRS. JACK LONDON'S LUNCH AND SWIM.

On -Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack London had as luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs., Hamilton P. Agee, Miss Florence Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Rod-erick O. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Danel Sweeney, Mr. Alexander H. Ford and Mr. John K. Bulger, U. S. Supervisor of Steamboat Inspection, of San Francisco. The table was gracefully strewn with African daisies, maidenhair fern and tulle. Some time after luncheon was spent in the ocean, all having a thoroughly happy day. Mr. Sweeney is the noted newspaper cartoonist who has recently come for a visit.

+ + + MRS. REYNOLD McGREW ENTERTAINS. As a farewell to Mrs. Paul Withing-

ton, Mrs. R. B. McGrew asked a company of friends in to do honor to this popular and much-feted visitor. The table was made to represent a Japanese garden, done in miniature. The name cards were of old ivory tint with an embossed monogram. Covers were laid for 12 guests,

+ + + MR. AND MRS. R. W. ATKINSON'S DINNER.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. W Atkinson entertained at a charmingly appointed dinner. The table was decorated with flaming crimson gladiolus artistically arranged in a tall sil-



CAPT. AND MRS. JACK HAYES' while Col. Kendall was given

er, Mr. Fred Wichman, Mr. Alan Low. ing girls. Mr. Ernest Parker, as the vary interesting talk was given by fie and Miss Smith's guests were rey, Mr. Llewellyn Dowsett, Mr. Mc- high priest, will wear a most gorgeous Pastor Schafhirt. A musical program Lieut. and Mrs. John N. Hauser, Miss MR. DUNBAR WRIGHT A HOST. | served. Wednesday evening Mr. Dunbar The officers for the year are: Pres-

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Next week will see the presentation Wright was host at a theater and ident, Mrs. J. J. Lecker; vice-presiof the much-talked-of June Fantasy supper party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. dent, Mrs. Carl du Roi: secretary, Mrs. at the Opera House. It is to be a Jack London. After the Bijou per- Agnes Lempke; treasurer, Mrs. Louis unique affair. A great deal of work formance, Mr. Wright took his guests Berndt. MISS MARY LOW'S INFORMAL POI Several society women of San Fran- were Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Dr. a few friends in to enjoy Hawaiian It was a delightful affair as all of cisco who are here visiting will pose in living pictures. The list of the pic-tures and those posing assures tab-Beall, Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Atkinleaus of interest. Such pictures have son, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Fou- a feature greatly enjoyed. Miss Low's Mr. C. L. W. Pflueger and Capt. John been greatly in vogue both east and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macin- guests were Mrs. Frank Woods, Mr. Johnson. After dinner the Haweses

> \* \* \* MR. AND MRS. R. G. MOORE'S Miss Rose Brown. CARD EVENING.

Collar Charles

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews were DINNER AT PEARL HARBOR. MAJ, FRANCIS E. LACEY'S DINNER the honor guests at a bridge evening The public works officer of the Saturday evening Maj. Francis E. of San Francisco; Mrs. Alexander Gil-christ Hawes, Mrs. Harold Castle, Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Mrs. Harold Gif-fard, Miss Marion Zeile of San Franenjoyed. Mrs. Wisser, U. S. A., who leave scon cisco, and Miss Ramona Morgan. dance that was on at the hotel. for the mainland. Mrs. Harold Dillingham has charge \* \* \* \* \* \* of the living pictures and no trouble THE DEUTSCHE FRAUEN VEREIN MISS EDNA MEDUFFIE AND MISS The other guests were Admiral and has been spared to have them correct-Mrs. Boush, U. S. N.; Col. Rafferty, ADELINE SMITH'S DINNERS. SOCIAL EVENING. Saturday evening at Haleiwa Miss U. S. A.; Lieut. Kimball, aide to Gen ly done. Mrs. Frederick Kohl will The second anniversary of the lend her perfect voice in song as will Deutsche Frauen Verein was held on Edna McDuffie and Miss Smith were Wisser, and Mrs. Kimball, Miss Mat-Prof. Joaquin Wanrell. The Evans Tuesday evening in the school room hostesses at a very pretty dinner. The tie Gray Morris, Miss Isabel Frear brothers and Eaton Magoon will add adjoining the German church. This table was decorated with pale pink and Civil Engineer Norman Smith. H. a musical number. Last comes the society started two years ago with 29 hibiscus and lace fern. The hour after 'S. N.

Zarastura Ballet with Honolulu soci- members and now has 75 members, | dinner was devoted to dancing and ety girls as Oriental slaves and danc- showing the lively interest taken. A was greatly enjoyed. Miss McDufriston and Dr. Smith of Schofield.

CHRIST HAWES' DINNER.

SUPPER Friday evening Miss Mary Low had delicacies at her beach home. " The

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER GIL-

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilchrist Hawes entertained at dinner at their home on Pensacola street. The table was most attractive with its central adornment of pink

roses, sweet peas and forget-me-nots. and Mrs. Carl Widemann, Mr. and took their guests to the Country Club Mrs. Jack London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mr. Ernest Parker and honor of Mrs. Templeton Crocker. \* \* \*

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ver vase. Candelabra with pierced silver shades, with a bit of red showing through, made the table very lovely. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and their

guests attended the Macfarlane dance after dinner. The guests were Mrs. Julia A. Mac- eopsis and asparagus fern. Mrs. W. Mrs. James Gallogly, Col. and farlane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arm- P. Kendall won the first prize, a half- William P. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ren strong, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Car. dozen Madeira handkerchiefs; the ton Hind, Maj. and Mrs. Charles

tleman's gift, a very CARD EVENING. Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes enter- framed picture tained Monday evening with a four- Capt. and Mrs. Hayes' guests were table bridge party. The house was Maj. and Mrs. William R. Da beautifully decorated with golden cor- Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Jordan, Lieut, a

penter, Mrs. Alice Schultz, Mr. Alan second went to Mme. Bongardae and gan, Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Line Lowrey and Mr. Charles Herbert. | was a box of dainty handkerchiefs, and Mme. Bongardae.

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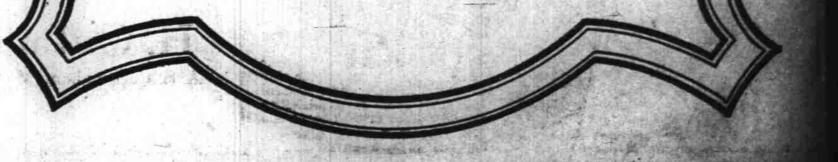
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED NOVEL WAY.

An afternoon shower party this week for a bride-elect was turned into a double event of unique appropriateness when Miss Ruth Richards was hostess at a shower party on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Atherton, whose wedding takes place in a short time, was the honor guest. To those invited to honor her and to spend a happily informal afternoon there was announced the engagement of Miss Richards herself to Mr. Frank E. Midkiff.

The affair took the form of a hosiery party. A basket was brought to the bride-elect, Miss Atherton, and she was asked to remove its contents, which she did. At the very bottom lay a tiny box and a small suspicious envelope. On opening the box a solitaire was exposed to view and on opening the envelope the betrothal of Miss Ruth Richards to Mr. Frank L. Midkiff was announced.

The thought had been whispered about th\* such an announcement might possibly be made, yet by many friends it was not expected to be given when it was.

The house was on Wednesday afternoon abloots with pink roses, pink gladiolas and pink sweet peas, a charming setting for one of the most Interesting betrothal announcements of the year.

Mcs. Theodere Richards, mother of Miss Richards, was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Frank C. Atherton

Miss Richards has been home from college a year. She is one of the best fem n ne tennis players in the islands, and has versatile talents.

The wedding date has not been annchineed but in all probability this will be a winter wedding.

The young folks invited to do hopor o Miss Laura Atherton by Miss Richrda were Miss Violet Atherton, Miss Pearl Sutherland, Miss May Sutheramf. Miss Alice Hoogs, Miss Lucy aphell, Miss Ramona Marks, Miss ruth Methesney, Miss Helen McLean, les Lotius Morgan. Miss Ramona forgra, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss Maud Ballentyne, Miss Myrtle Schumen. Miss Pauline Schaefer, Mrs. angle. Mrs. Percy

Lient huncheon. COMINGS AND GOINGS OF THE SMART SET to chewder and swim in henor of

Holliday, Lieut and Mrs moved to the Dr. Holains nome at Druglass T. Greene, Lieut and Mass Kahalawai for a mush, Sullivan, Lieut Albert Ly 1 4 4 4 Lieut, Charles Lyman, Major Vr and Mrs. Harry Macfariane and

Willian Weigel, Dr. Harry Deiber, Mr., Henly Foster Dutton are in the Arthur T. Dalton, Dr. O-car John Chuld house at Kahala wai for a Skelton, Mizs Catherine Lenisian, diss month Dorothy Harker, Miss Elizabeth Ros- $\circ \circ \circ$ 

enhaum, Lieut, Adrian Polhemus, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams hav-Camp and Mr. Ware Camp. \* \* \*

as at a lew friends for dinner on the and as Jone A' 5 o'clock a large com-GUY GERE A LUNCHEON juny will come and enjoy the Chinese clay that Mrs. Adams hus arranged

HOSTESS Friday afternoon Mrs. Guy Gere (to for the cleasure of their guests. This tertained at a charmingly appointed party is in henor of Mrs. Templeton funcheon. Covers were laid for eight Crocker, Mas, Eugene Murphy and guests. Bridge was played after Mrs Froderick Kohl. \* \* \*

Mrs. J. F. C. Hagens was hostess . at a poi huncheon on Monday of this week at her charming Peninsula house

A new corporation, to be known as the Sun Shipbuilding Corporation, will Captain and Mrs. Edward Carpen establish another shippard on the ter have invited a company of friends. Delaware river at Philadelphia. ----

Mis, C. Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Fred-Fifty soldiers from the 10th Infanerick Kohl and Mcs. Eugene Murphy. try were ordered from Fort Liscom \* \* \* to Automage, Alaska, to guard the

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Scott have government ralway terminal there invited a few friends for luncheon during the recent strike. on Sunday at their Manoa home.

4 + + Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Macfarlane have invited friends to dine with them Menday evening in henor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams. 4 A 4

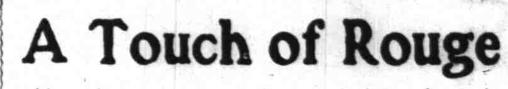
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Miss Helen Kimball leave for the, volcano today for a two weeks' trip. The activity of the crater at Kilauea and Mauna Loa's flow call them to witness the unusual display.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Spalding leave shortly for a month at the Volcano House, where they will be joined by their daughter, Mrs. Howard Bode. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew gave a dinner on Tuesday evening of this week.

\* \* \* Mrs. Jack Guard is entertaining on Wednesday of next week for Miss Laura Atherton. A & A

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson



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Jack Young, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Alfred W. Eames, Mrs. we Cooke, Mrs. Edward Loomis, Cyril Hoogs, Mrs. L. Hooper, Norma Adams, Mrs. John Flem-

and Mrs. Harry Irwin. Miss. Richards is the daughter of rud Mrs. Theodore Richards and of Honolu'us most charming and ru'ar girls. Mr. Midkiff is a mem "of the Punahou faculty, with which he has been connected for some rs. He is a graduate of Colgate niversity, where he made not only a e acholastic record but was a promant athlete. He is a member of Beta beta Pi fraternity and has a wide freie of friends here.

JUSTICE AND MRS, EDWARD M. WATSON'S DINNER.

Mr. Hugh Hairston was the guest of or at a dinner given on Friday ery by Justice and Mrs. Edward Watson at their home. The table as extremely attractive, with a cendecoration of a glided basket arsnowy white chrysanthemums. name cards were very pretty bits of local coloring. Pink shadaliver candles were used. The after dinner was devoted to

rs. Hairston is a visitor here, a ly charming southern woman ins to remain until the middle July with her son, Mr. Cornell

Mrs. Hugh Hairston, Captain 'ck Phisterer. Mrs. Edward Dekum Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. lton P. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Buchly, Miss Florence Butler, Bob Scott and Mr. Cornell Frank-

MR. AND MRS. JACK LONDON ENTERTAIN.

ated with a basket filled with and lavender. t of a large circle of friends.

Charles Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. After dinner

C. D. Wright, Mrs. Mabel and Mr. Cykler.

. . . AJ. AND MRS. GIDEON McD. VAN

POOLE'S DINNER. lace fern.

Capt; and Mrs. Frederick Phisterer.

\* \* \* MRS. JACK HAYFS A LUNCHEON HOSTESS

CARPORATE NO.

One of the most elaborate luncheons riven in Henc'u'u for some time was



Miss Hazel Buckland, whose esthatic dancing in the coming June fan asy will be a special feature.

ENTERTAIN.

LORAN'S SUPPER.

with pink maline. Four smaller bas-, MR, AND MRS L. C. SCHMUTZLER tets graced the able. Silver candleticks with pink silken shades were mest artistic. The whole dining room 1. Andrews were the guests of honor Mergan's bride on the 8th of June. vas a pink garden and the hostess at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. was showered with compliments for C. F. Schmutzler at their Punahou be pretty picture her home presented, home. Their guests were Dr. and on Wednesday next in honor of Miss The table was covered with a hand- Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Atherton, who is to be a June some white cluny lace cloth, be-uti- Randolph G. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. bride,

ully embroidered in pink chrysanthe George S. Curry. nums and, sprays of lace fern added LIEUT. AND MRS. CEORGE HALcool touch of green. Dainty Japanese maids dressed in pink slik kimonos were on the place sbrar.

The time after luncheon was devoted to bridge. for hospitality.

The friends who enjoyed Mrs. Elizabeth McCue, Miss McCue, Miss waiian "aloha," Proof hospitality were Mrs. John P. Marshall, Lieut. and Mrs. John B "sser, the evest of nonor; Mrs. Wil- Richardson, Lieut and Mrs. Frank A. Von Peole, Mrs. James A. Gallogly, and Mrs. Paul Manchester, Lieut and

and Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomley. 4 4 4

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD TENNEY'S DINNER

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Tenney entertained at a very handsomely appointed dinner. The table was exquis'te with its lovely Today Mr. and Mrs. Jack London strays of orchids, daintily arranged having a luncheon and a swim in large and small silver baskets. They ith several guests. The table was were beautiful specimens of purple

las and pink begonias and The Tenneys' guests were Mr. and fern. The Londons leave Hono- Mrs. Richard Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. in two months, to the keen re George Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. John S. Walker and Mr.

After dinner all motored to the Har-I. Johnson, N. G. H., Miss Mary ton Crocker.

\* \* MR. AND MRS. FAXON BISHOP'S OUTING. Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Faxon

Elshop took a party of friends to the tay evening at their Lunalilo Holloway place at Kahala-wai fer a et home Maj, and Mrs. Van Poole day in the country. A very pleasant ve a very pretty dinner. The table day was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. at attractive with its golden, Bishop's guests, who were Mr. and insket filled with coreopsis Mrs. F. W. Klebahn, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Rodiek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mac-Mai, and Mrs Van Poole's guests farlane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfare Mai, and Mrs. Robert R. Ray- lane, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Katherine Col. and Mrs. James H. Hous- Bodrero, Mrs. Senni, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Con and Mrs Jack Hayes and ward Tenney, Mrs. Alice Macfarlane, Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mr. H. H. Walker and Mr. Vivien Dyer.

> MR. AND MRS. BERT LYTELI ENTERTAIN.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. thet on Thersday by Mrs. Jack Hayes Bert Lytell invited Captain and Mrs. in honor of Mrs John P Wisser. It C. W. Van Way, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

and little Ellen Tree Williamson have gone to the island of Hawaii for a month's vacation trip. \* \* \*

Miss McCue a sister of Mrs. Charles Ragan of Fort Ruger, is visiting Mrs. Robert H. Duenner of Schofield Barracks. 

Mrs. Frank C. Atherton has a contpany of friends invited for next week in honor of Miss Laura Atherton.

Mrs. John Fleming is entertaining next week In honor of Miss Laura Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. A. Atherton, who is to be Mr. James F. \* \* \*

Miss Letitia Morgan is entertaining

Miss Dorothy Guild has asked a company of friends in for next Friday to do honor to Miss Laura-Atherton. \* \* \*

Friday evening after the hop at Shafter Lieut and Mrs. Geo. Halloran Mrs. Paul Withington, who has been entertained a company of friends with in Henolulu for the past four months, a supper which was a very jolly af- was a departing passenger on the Mrs. Hayes is one of the most pop- fair. The tables were most attractive Wednesday steamer. Mrs. Withington of the service women and this with baskets tilled with pink roses has been extensively entertained duraffair fully maintained a reputation and pink begonias. The guests were ing her visit home, her friends all be-Major and Mrs. Charles Ragan, Miss ing anxious to extend the usual Ha-

\* \* \* Dr. Paul Withington is to couch the liam P. Kendall, Mrs. James B. Hous- Sican, Licut and Mrs. Civde Abraham, football team of the University of tra, Mrs. Edgar Pussel, Mrs. Gideon Capt. and Mrs. Robert Peck, Lieut. Wisconsin this tall. \* \* \*

Hice and Mrs. Watson's guests Wrs. Charles S. Lincoln. Mrs. Freder- Mrs. Alfred Rockwood, Licut. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damon have



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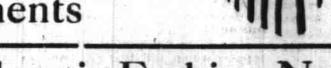
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### In Regard To Sport Garments

Dry Goods Journal



### This Is Authentic Fashion News

Never before have sport garments been so prominent. All classes of women are wearing them, not only on athletic fields, golf links, tennis courts and in the country generally, but also on city streets, in restaurants and at theater matinees. Thus sport clothes have assumed a richness and an elaborateness never before apparent. They will be especially good at seaside and mountain resorts during the coming summer.

For high class sport clothes silk jersey and wool jersey are indicated. Combinations of plain colored jersey with a jersey having the same color in the stripe are excellent, and so, too, are plain and striped pongee and beach cloths in similar color combinations. Checks and plaids are also accepted.

All sorts of combinations have taken hold of the public fancy; plain skirts with striped jacket or blouse, or the reverse; plain skirt and blouse with bands of contrasting plain materials; white skirt with colored Russian blouse, or colored jacket trimmed with white.

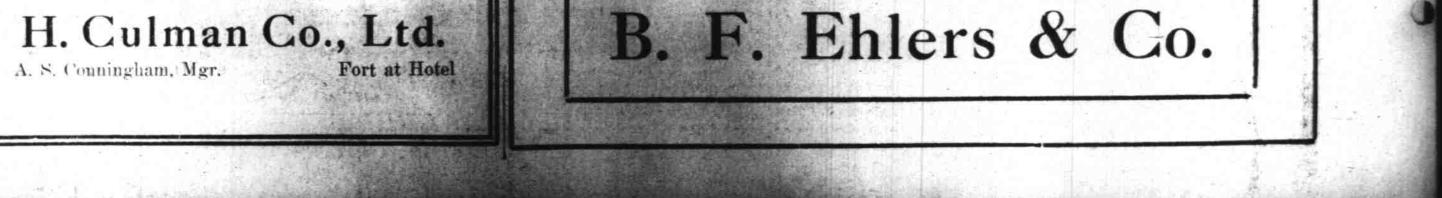
So strongly has the sport idea won adoption that dresses of such materials as linen, voile, taffeta and plain satin are made with sport features, including the Russian blouse, large patch pockets, flat collars with the finish and deep cuffs.

The wearing of smocks is also very pronounced, the making of which comes within the scope of even the most amateur seamstress.

### See The Materials We Are Now Showing For Sport Clothes

Also, The Attractive Styles In Ready-Made Garments

a pink affair and carried cut in Uneer, Lieut. and Mrs. F. A. Sloan, detail. The effect was charming. A of Shafter; Captain and Mrs. Joseph capopy with slender reeds formed a Janda. Miss Jane Darwell, Mr. Phillips high enver your the table, gracefully Tead and Mr. Alexis Luce to be their strenged with nink begenias and guests, pari of the friends for the play sweet peas. Artistic hows of tulle and and all later at Heinie's Tavern, where maline lent themselves gracefully to around a table made most attractive the design. In the tab's center was with a center piece of pink roses and a silt basket filled with pink and lacy fern, the jolly party gathered white blooms and the handle was tied Dancing was enjoyed afterwards.



#### THIRTOP



MILLS COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY. The 50th anniversary of Milis College, Oakland, Cal., was celebrated by the Mills Club of Honoluiu last Thursday. This club is a representative of the educational institution. In it are women who knew Dr. and Mrs. Mills at Punahou and who attended Millis seminary and later Mills College in Gifornia. It no longer is a seminary but is absolutely a college.

The home of Mrs. A. J. Campbell was turned into a miniature theater; the stage represented a glade in the woodlands of Hawai., Tan palms and ferns hiding the walls, the nowers of the wood, the glorious white and gold lines-thins tollege colors). The rays of sunlight were represented by hanners of white and foid tariton raulating from the central light. The whole effect was most beauting. The lanal had been transformed into a shaded woodland and there beneath the paints and terns were placed the tables, where delicious retreshments were served.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell is noted for her artistic decorations and certainly her home warranted the mighest prate.

Mrs. C. H. Kluegel, p. esident of the Mills Club of Honomia, welcomed the gaests, her speech sounding the keynote, many recognizing the message from Mrs. Mills as spoken by Mrs. Kluegel and if it were possible one night have heard these words rewell upne, in datater."

During the aretnoon all enjoyed the musical part of the program. Mrs. Furer has gone a long way on the road of music. Her understanding and fouch were those of an artist and in re to her trietions as they listened to her anterpretatant of one of the mast-Tomde.

Miss carwerther, another of Honohill's thiented women, added to the pleasure of the atterncon. Certainly rionumu is well represented in the we or of, art; such artists as sirs, For-Miss Farweather are to be pratulated. It Mrs. Furer undersiar is the planoiorte, then Miss Fairweather understands how to hold her audience with her power of song.

Later in the asternoon Miss Alice Doughty; a Mitls seminary graduate, gave of her talent. She has won admiration in the music world. Mills Cinp uppreciates the fact that she could be with them on this anniversary, and as memories came they eemed to enrich, if possible, the tone and mouness of Ler voice as she sang her message to the simmae.

The address of the afternoon was



Dressing of the cemeteries and the resting places of our loved ones is part of the ceremony. Requisites for the occasion we carry in great assortment.

NOTE THESE SPECIALS:

of her country as "unknown and mis- and painted the costumes and helped Mrs. James E. Bell, understood," but that she had come the author to produce the playlet as it Mrs. Paul B. Malone and the Misses of Capt. Harry R. McKellar, M. C.,

Madame Cochran, Lieutenant and Mrs. she replied, "I am India." She spoke talented in many ways; she designed Clyde R. Abraham, and Captain and held by the medical board earlier this month. One of the successful applicants is Mrs. Ruth A. McKellar, wife

Miss Helen W. Kimball o cal Growth of the Tree." She said and Mrs. Mills who had done much in speaking of history one not only for her people. Thinks of the development of events As she leaves she says, "Now I remonths and years to the present time, humanity." ing of that which is.

She compared the growth of the co' designed by diss Fratler) and to the lege to a tree, developing upward in question "Who are you?" replies, "It shine and storm: sending its is well that you ask who I may be, roots idwnward and outward into the for times have changed and I hardly fundemental foundations of life's soil, know myself. I was and I am Hawaii. "As the gardener prunes away the My spirit still lives in the mountains broken and barron branches, so time, and in the valleys; on the land and the gardener of life, prunes the broken in the sea; in the waterfalls that leap branches, the mistaken ideas. We do downward, in the streams that rush not see the severed branch but the onward, in the pools and their reflectperfect tree filled with the power of ed Leauty; in the trees and in the flow-

"Today we look upon the tree of ed- and kiss the earth. cation as it is, as it was in the seed | W. years' ago. Whence came this eventide; the spirit of starlight and Then she traced the influence that as felt by Dr. and Mrs. Mills in own eastern homes; during coldays; their teaching in India. purpose to aid humanity, but ins they were receiving the love manity and the far-seeing sight of possibilities.

The next development was here in lawall, this reference to the close conn of Mills, College and Punahou she asked the question, "Why does Punchou prepare for a college that been so vitally influenced by it-. For the third development is

ders of this land, influencing the life golden opportunities. We came from of the tree which they were to plant. the eastern shores of America, not "No one can view the sun as it ap- from the islands of the Pacific." pears above the horizon, your ever." Hawali conquers California by her changing shadows on mountain cliffs courtesy and again the author speaks and slopes, caused partly by the drift-ing clouds, the green of your verdure, the Leauty of your sea, the coloring of California is followed by two of her the son as it sinks only to shine on children, they are the Mills giris mother land, your night sky with its seminary and college. Seminary days stars and golden moon; and then your are about to vanish, for college days people, the people of a golden legen-come, but no, the author has college dary lore-no one can drink in this days admit the truth. From India, truth of nature without bringing to from Hawaii, from seminary days, has hemselves the golden thoughts of the arisen the cause of our existence. You Universe

"Dr. and Mrs. Mills were preparing we will go down life's path together. for their life work. The seed was Out on the campus, in the halls, there planted at Benicia, California; there she will find her sister of yesterday a sprang into the visible world, then transplanted to its present location, ladder of success. Building more perwhere it has grown into the tree. The heart, the spirit of its founders, the sapwood, the educational institution, through which flows the great streams of knowledge and as it nourishes the tree we observe the growth and each year the blossoms-the graduation

Then the speaker painted a glowing picture of the future with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt as President-"One who will prune, and graft, and nourish our tree until it grows into the words of wisdom." great western college for women. May she become part of the heart, inspirsom give to the world a better woman. she was of that land.

that lay concealed in the seed, grace and melody that is the gift of ing hundreds later. taking and giving to the Universal the people of Hawaii. She truly was A two-ounce box of Stearns Electric the spirit of the island. No one will Paste, which you can get for 25 cents World." In the recitation, "When I was a Girl torget her in her laughing, appealing from any druggist, will rid your home at Mills," written by Mrs. Fanny Rice mood and in her serious thoughts as of cockroaches or water bugs. It is Carpenter of New York and rendered expressed in the words of the writer, much better than powders, as it can br Mrs. A. J. Campbell, the keynote Mrs. Lewis made a magnificent Cali- not blow away and get into the food. nded again. Mrs. Campbell's art fornia, one who demands to know. Easy to use and an absolute extermi of decoration has been known but her but one who acknowledges the rights nator. Directions in 15 languages in distrionic ability was a surprise to her, and greatness of others. ever package Adv.

Sakland. She spoke of "The Histori. to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. should be presented.

tapa costume (all the costumes were lands of the Pacific.""

ers; in the rainbows that span the sky

"The spirit of dawn, noonday and moonlight.

"My songs I sing in the heart of nature; listen, can you not hear them in Hostess ..... Mrs. A. J. Campbell the song of the Lird, the swish of the Vecal Solo-(a) "The Rose; (b) "To sea and the sounds of the shore. i am the spirit of my people.

Charles Bryant Cooper, Mrs. Arthur L. Again in the conversation between Hawaii and the hostess was featured Dean, Mrs. Edgar Wood, Mrs. Arthur F. Griffiths, Mrs. E. Williams, Miss the work of Dr. and Mrs. Mills at Pu-Kinney, Mrs. Doremus Scudder, Miss nahou during which Hawaii claims to Marshall, Miss Newton, Miss Anna have given to California.

Next Cattiornia, dressed in a flowing Reed, Miss Mary P. Winne, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mrs. white robe, crown of gold upon her head and carrying a bunch of Califor-F. Macfarlane, Rev. Mother Lawrence, Miss Morrison, Mrs. Charles Chillingnia poppies, demands what Haworth, Mrs. George Castle, Mrs. Wilto be found in your school. wall has then to California. "The "It was here that Dr. and Mrs. Mills proudest of the United States, the land dwelt, drank in and absorbed the wond of sunshine and flowers, the land of liam R. Castle, Mrs. Beatrice Castle, Mrs. Deming, Miss Alice Doughty, Mrs. W. C. Furer, Miss Fairweather, Mrs. J. I., Leal, Liss Mills, Mrs. Edward Paris, Miss Marian Paris, Mrs.

George Herbert, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. Bernice Walbridge, Mrs. Augustus E. Murphy, Miss Thelma K. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Miss

the cause, we the results, and always helping to mount one more rung in the fect the master mountain and knowledge to the memory of their alma

mater, father and mother. California, cenduary nd College Days return home, and the last thought in this little playlet is spoken by mawari as she leads the hostess into the heart of her country. "Come

to my courts with me, into the heart of nature; away from the haunts of men; listen to my songs and my

The program was as follows: Greetings by the President of Mills

Vccal Solo ..... Miss Fairweather Accompanist. ... Mrs. W. C. Furer Recitation, "When I Was a Girl At Mills (By Mrs. Fannie Rouse Carpenter).....Mrs. A. J. Campbell Playlet. "The Visitors" ..... India..... Mrs. Wijijie Campbell Hawaii....Miss Peggie Campbell California..... Mrs. Lewis

Germany ..... Miss Frazier College ..... Miss Kimball

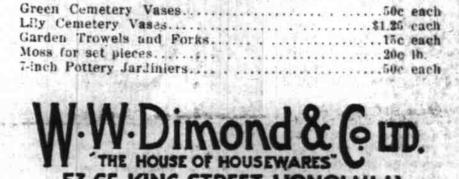
Among the guests invited were Mrs.

Kerwin, who made the trip to Hilo Fort Shafter. Capt. McKellar was

but of the individuals that have led turn lack to h., own country there the opportunity to add my voice to over the wonders of the volcano. Cap- Hawaiian department. Henolulu: Maj. the way up through the days, weeks, to watch and wait a great good to all the praise of alma mater, it also gave tain Paul B. Malone did not return Benjamin J. Edrer, Jr., M. C., U. S. me the opportunity to give voice to with his family but had his leave ex- A., Fort Shafter; Capt. Lauren S. Eck-All life is a development, an untoid - Hawaii next appeared, dressed in a my admiration of your land. "The Is- tended that he might take advantage els, M. C., U. S. A., Hawaiian departof the opportunity to visit Mauna Loa ment, Honolula; Shintaro Ichinohe. Japanese, Honoiulu; F. F. Alsup and

Miss Vera Damon, Mrs. Putman, Mrs. Hamon West of the Queen's Hostital. Piano Solo.......Mrs. W. C. Furer | Miss Peggy Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Treasury officials estimate that the

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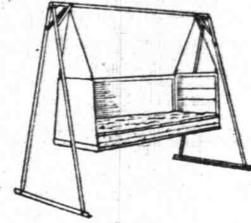
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Philip Dodge, Mrs. Frank Halsted Miss Gladys Har-tead, Mrs. H. Deni son, Miss Florence Denison, Mrs. J Howard Ellis, Mrs. Melanphy, Miss Margaret Cooke, Mrs. F. D. Lowrey, Mrs. James AlcGuire, Mrs. J. P. Winne, Mrs. Boyen, Mrs. Ed Duisenberg, Mrs.

### COCKROACHES

The characters were well sustained, of the germs the cockroach must bring Mrs. Willie Campbell made a beautiful as it craw's around the kitchen and ing the future growth, and each year Hindu woman, and in her interpreta- pantry, contaminating and spoiling may root, branch, leaf and blos- tion of character, one might say truly food Now is the time to kill off the cockroaches and free your home from Miss Peggie Campbell of Punahou the repulsive insects. A dozen cock-

bood, a finer motherhood. "Each year the unfolding of the gave the spirit of Hawaii win all the roaches killed now is better than kill-

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### SCHOFIELD SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bellatin Correctendence) SCHOPIELD BARRACKS, May 26 This week the entertaining in the garrison has been chiefly for those who are to sail for the home land on the transport in June. Capt. and Mrs. John Fair of the 4th Cavairy have been the recipients of many graceful social courtesles, their many friends of Schofield wishing to make their last days in the post ones to be remembered pleasantly. On Tuesday evening Lieut, and Mrs. Leonard Prenty of the 4th Cavalry were dinner hests, entertaining in honor of Captain and Mrs. John Fair, later taking their guests to the hop in the 1st luantry pavilien. Pink was chosen by the hostess to he the color note of the table, which was appointed very attractively and set with covers for eight. A low bowl of rose tinted oleanders tent a gracious aspect to the affair, their pink tint being also present in the shaded candles and in the dainty cards which marked the places. These present were Col. and Mrs. John Guilfoyle, Maj. Ralph Harrison, Capt, and Mrs. John Fair, Maj. Walter Short and Lleut, and Mrs. Leonard Prunty.

On Wednesday evening before the hop in the Mounted Service Club a very enjoyable supper was given by Lieut, and Mrs. Williams Swift Marthe of the 4th Cavalry in bonor of Capt. and Mrs. John Fair. The color scheme of this affair was yellow, which was carried ont in the fragrant norropsis of the centerpiece and in the dainty candelabra shades. Covers were placed at several tables for Captain and Mrs. Fair, Col. and Mrs. John Guilfoyle, Col. and Mrs. William W.

The Man Who Works Overtime Forsyth, Col. S. D. Sturgis, Col. and Mrs. Frank Keefer, Maj. .Hedekin. is not always the best friend of his Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Barney, Capt. and e) esight. The eyes suffer more than Mrs. William Browning, dipt. and any other physical faculty from over-work under artificial illumination. Mrs. Augustine-Mcintyre, Mr. and Mrs. Post, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Lieut. and Mrs. John Herr and

Gay.



and Mrs. Truxton Strain

each cover. Present were Mesdames Clyde Crusan, Charles Willard, Jerome Pillow, George Kumpe, William Browning, George G. Bailey, Thomas Lowe, Douglas LacCaskey, Chaimers Hall, Edward Carey and Bavid Stone.

Mrs. Neal Wood, who has been the house-guest of Lieut, and Mrs. Pitts for a tew days this week, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Major and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edward Carey on Wednesday gave a luncheon in honor cf Miss Evelyn Hodges, daughter of Colonel Henry C. Hodges of the 1st Infantry, and in farewell to Mrs. Clyde Crusan. The guests included the Mistes Carrie and Esther McMahon, Dorothy Forsyth, Evelyn Bodges and Hortense Short, Mesdames Harry Knight, Jereme Pillow, Thenras Lowe, Robert Sears, Walter Fridgeon and Clyde Crusan. The centerpiece of the attractive table was a basket of pink sweet peas and gardenias, the same flow ers being combined into dainty cor sage bouquets found at each cover.

Mrs. Clyde Crusan and Mrs. John Fair will be the guests of honor at the bridge tea to be given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Langtry and Mrs. Joseph O. Daly. The affair will take place in the rooms of the Mounted Service Club, and will have a great many of the ladies of the garrison as guests.

Mrs. Willis Wood and Miss Ada Lee Wood were the overnight guests of Mrs. Joseph Daly and Mrs. Henry Lantry on Thursday, for whom they entertained at dinner. Mr. and Miss Wood are passengers on the Tenyo Maru, returning to the coast after an extended trip through the Orient. Those present at the dinner were Mrs. and Miss Wood, Major William S. Guignard, Lieuts, Ballard Lyerly and Clift Andrus, Mrs. Lantry and Lieut. and Mrs. Daly.

Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Burnett will entertain with a dinner at Haleiwa on Saturday night, the occasion being

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Lieut, and Mrs. Roland Gaugier guest at the bridge luncheon given fact that polo has its devotees even All that danger can be done away were hosts at supper on Wednesday by Mrs. Frank Keefer on Thursday. in the unmounted garrisons. Tea and with if you view your work through evening, their party later attending The guests were invited for 10 o'clock sandwiches were served from a tent lenses made to your prescription from the hop. A number of tables were in the morning and enjoyed a number between chukkers of the game, Mrs. the wonderful new glass discovered placed through the living rooms and of rubbers of pivot auction before the McIntyre, and the by Sir William Crookes, that actually on the porch, each pretty in their luncheon hour. At one table Mrs. Misses McMahon being hostesses for white and pink decorations. Bowls of John Guilfoyle was the winner of the the afternoon. The game and the filters out all the harmful colors.

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and white variaties combined with ed to be a dainty bit of Enserie Miss were planned in honor of Concert En ed to be a dainty bit of fingerie. Mis. were planned in honor of General Evlong fern fronds, made effective cen- Fred Pick, at the other table, was the ans the new commanding officer of trai motifs, while the shades on the lacky winner of the anaractive pop- the Hawalian Department. lucky winner of the accractive bou- the Hawaiian Department. candle sticks and the dainty flowered doir cap of lace and silk. Mrs Fair enrds which marked each place showed was given a pretty luncheon set of the the pink topes. The guests on this tinted Japanese tissue as guest prize. Palmer, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Miss The round table where the luncheon occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Guy G. Hazel Haynes, Capt. and Mrs. John was served was garnished with a love-Boniface, May William Guignard, Col. ly scheme of pink, three bowls holding the fragrant pink sweet peas in the John McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Torrance, Meut. and Mrs. Harold Vancenterpiece, while pink shaded candeveer. Lieut, and Mrs. Joseph Daly, Mrs. Heury Lantry, Dr. and Mrs. George Callender, Lieuts. Eugene Loh-

man, Raymond McQuillan and George Mrs. John Fair was the honored

dles and dainty pink satin baskets for the nuts carried cut the color note. The covers were marked with flower cards and those present were Mesdames John Guilfoyle, John Fair, Allen Smith, Clarence Day; Walter the coast on the June transport after Short, Fred Pick, Pelham Glassford having served in Hawaii for three and the hostess.

Last Saturday evening at the Halei- his imminent departure. wa hotel Lieut, and Mrs. Charles Daly of the 1st Field Artillery entertained with a very attractive dinner for 35 guests, all of whom were officers and ladies of Schoffeld Barracks. Three tables were placed on the cool lanai, each having for decorations the lovely red double hibiscus blossoms with their glossy dark green foliage forming an effective background on the white cloth. The guests included Col. S. D. Sturgis, Col. John McMahon, the Misses Carrie and Esther McMahon, Col. and Mrs. Frank Keefer, Mai. and Mrs. Clyde Crusan, Capt. and Harold Vandeveer, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Torrance, Lieut. and Mrs. Karl

ger, Clift Andrus and Frederick Stew- lovely centerpiece for the attractively

tt, Lt. and Mrs. Swift Martind Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Major an minit Miss Lacey,

drs. Burnett's birthday Mrs. Strain and her daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dekum.

> On Thursday Captain and Mrs. Paul McCook entertained with a dinner of eight covers. Deep purple asters in a cluster arrangement filled a tall basket as centerpiece for the pretty table, around which covers were placed for Captain and Mrs. J. P. Barney, Lt. and Mrs. John D. Burnett, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Rich and the hosts.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Pridgeon gave a dinner on Tuesday before the 1st Infantry hop when they entertained for Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Daly, Lt. Charles Bankhead, and Lt. and Mrs. Byard Sneed. A profusion of yellow daisies ornamented the center of the table.

The 1st Field Artiliery will give in On Friday before the hop in the honor of their Colonel on Wednesday "25th" Club, Lt. and Mrs. Richard evening next a reception and hop in Taylor gave a delightful hop supper the Mounted Service Club and pafor twenty. A lovely and unusual villen. Colonel Sturgis will leave for color scheme was used at this affair, the appointments being carried out in several shades of violet, the dainty years, and the hop will be given as a flowers forming the centerpiece for farewell from the officers and ladies each table, with the candle shades reof his regiment, who greatly regret flecting their tints. The guests were General and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, Col. and Mrs. Samson Lane Faison,

Mrs. William Nalle was hostess at Major and Mrs. Guy Palmer, Major a bridge luncheon on Friday when and Mrs. Frank H. Albright, Miss Mrs. John Fair was again the compli- Dorothy Palmer, L:. and Mrs. Robert mented guest. Twelve ladies of the Harbold, Lt. and Mrs. Donald Hay, Lt. post were invited in her honor and Mrs. Barrett Glover, Lt. and Mrs. and enjoyed a succession of rubbers | William E. Shedd, and Lt. Wallace of the always interesting game before Philoon.

the delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Karl Truesdell gave an attrac-The decorative effects of this charm- tive bridge tea on Thursday afternoon ing affair were carried out in yellow, entertaining for twenty ladies of the masses of the golden coreopsis through Garrison, including Mesdames Charles the living rooms giving delightful | Daly, Albert White, Raymond Bliss, color and fragrance. The guests were Richard Taylor, Charles Wyman, War-William Guignard, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mesdames John Fair, John Guilfoyle, ren Torrance, William Shedd, Samuel Capt, and Mrs. John Boniface, Capt. Douglas McCaskey, Livingston Wat P. Lyon, Ellen Jordan, Madame Mcrous, Allen Smith, Clarence R. Day, Cleave, Ely Denson, Frank Halstead, Mrs. Henry Kilbourne, Capt. and Mrs. Louie Beard, Jerome Pillow, Walter, Clarence Tinker, Donald Hay, Ameri-Pelham Glassford, Lieut. and Mrs. Short, Swift Martin, Chalmers Hall, cus Mitchell, John Corbly, Thomas William McCleave, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Willard and Robert Cheney. Schley, Frank Albright, James Chan-

The popular trip to Hilo to visit the

volcano was taken last week-end by

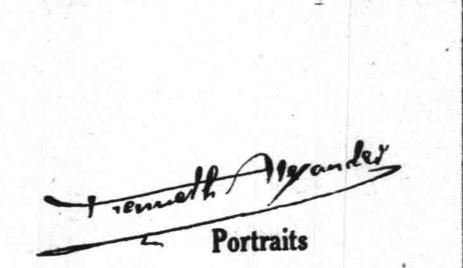
Captain John Kilbreth and Captain

Charles Lloyd, who were fortunate in

Mauna Loa last Sunday.

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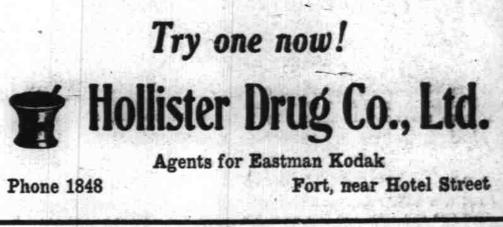
ey, John Waring, and Mrs. Brown and Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Gienty enter. Miss Lee from Honoluiu. The prizes Truesdell, Mrs. Ellen Jordan, Capt. tained with a Ginter on Wednesday were dainty little work bags made of Charles Ferris, Chaplain Fealy, Mrs. evening, the party later attending the Dresden ribbon in delicate colors, and Henry Lantry, Lieut, and Mrs. Joseph Mounted Service hop. White Easter they were won by Mesdames Mitchell, Daly and Lieuts. Bertram Frankenber- lilies in a stately arrangement made a White, Denson, and Bliss.



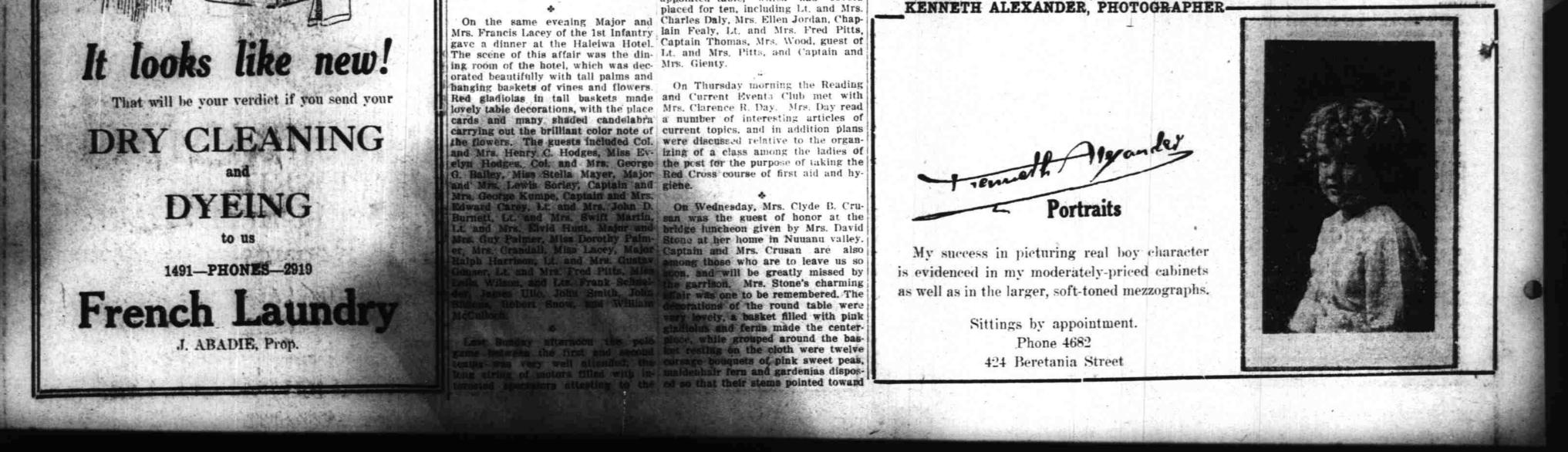


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Above are shown Messrs. W. De La go to the athletic association of the Nux, J. Smythe, G. Crabbe and V. boys' school. Kane, members of the "Pirate Quer- The program: tet from the South Seas," who will per- Boy's Glee Club form tonight in the concert to be "Soldiers' Chorus (from Faust) .... given at the Kamehameha schools by ..... Gounod the schools' glee clubs.

the most pleasing entertainments ever 1916 Medley-Original. given at the Kamehameha schools. Plano Solo. those who have it in charge by getting into such fine singing trim at the Quartet. club has not been up to the standard of last year. However, by extra hard work the rough edges have been worn "Prep" Stunts. good, if not better, than any other "Newsboys' Chorus" ...... Pflueger thing they have to offer is new, laughsimilar organization that has represented Kamehameha during the last Boys' Chorus. four years. They sing with "pep," rhythm and harmony that is catchy "Kaahumanu" ......Beamer Ridge," and entertaining, and in their new Girls' Chorus. medicy they have a combination of Ballet from "The Garden of Japan" old and new songs that probably will on the program.

The concert is to be given tonight . The program is under direction of Perils of Pauline." under the trees at the Kamehameha G. A. Andrus, Miss Gertrude M. Girls' school and the proceeds are to Knowles and Miss Frances Lemon.



"The Rosary" ..... Nevin An elaborate program is prepared "Mammy's L'il Pigeon"......Fearis The boys' glee club has surprised "Polonaise Triomphale".......Friml Miss Edith C. Gatfield. last minute, for during 'he year the "Four Pirates from the South Seas." Messrs, Kane, Crabbe, De La Nux and Symthe. off, until now the club of 1916 is as "Tinkers' Song" ..... De Koven logue, chatter and burlesque. Every-

(Words by Mrs. F. D. Day.) "Hawaijan Hymn" ......Newcomb eral spontaneous encores. "Piney Comes to Town," and several others, all absolutely new to this city, were

..... Wareing given, in addition to the screaming "Kamehameha School Songs" by all. in a movie show witnessing "The

Juncesque proportions, with a pleasing voice, engaging personality and

all star" cast. The story of "The Reform Candi- In addition to its federal appellate "If is remance and tragedy in the usual "all star" cast. tion in a small town. 'The Boss,' ourt of appeals is the appellate court Miss Surratt a that's Arbuckle, is in command and n all cases other than those involv-

to an years. An ambitious neighbor envies rom the supreme court of Hawaii All good things must come end and as a consequence "The Re- this leadership and decides to fight where the amount involved exceeds in Honoluiu next week. It is the form Candidate," featuring Maclyn for it. He therefore becomes a "re- 5000. This latter jurisdiction was common claim, coming from our great Arbuckle, closes at the Liberty thea-ter tonight after a most successful There is a deep laid plot to defeat star, Viola Area, in the title role, with povie actors, who have deserted the speaking stage, that they get more run. Arbuckle is one of the strong the boss and in the unwinding of the be shown for the last time this evenrealism into their work through the magnets in the photo-drama and is plot much of the inner working of po- inz. application of natural scenery to the easily in the class of "leading stars" litical life is brought to light. "The Heights of Hazard," another of the Paramount picture service. There is also a love story entwined big photo-play, replaces "The White the midst of civilization she is kid-Also, Arbuckle is a Pallas Pictures within the polifical fight and it is Sister" on the National's screen to naped. The events that follow make star and Pallas appears to have cor- through this love episode that order morrow evening. It is the story of a a most unusual parative. ralled a goodly number of splendid is restored and everyone ends on the romantic young society girl who tires . Cook and Oatman have been enartists and to be willing to use them most friendly Terms. It is a lever and of conventional love and encounters gaged to a pear at Schofield Barliberally. While Arbuckle is the fea- refreshing picture. a most unconventional romance. In Facks Sunday right.

The grewsome and the morbid always have an attraction for the devotees of stage or silent drama and this BY C. A. PEDRICK. fact could hardly be better exemplified than in the present offering at In the future Vivian Marston will the Hawaii Lieater. Marle Corelli's appear only in Morosco-Paramount

"Wormwood," the story of the wreck pictures. and ruin wrought through the use of The Pallas pictures presented Leabsinthe. Prominent in the cast of "Worm- nore Ulrich with a new auto in lieu wood" is Ethel Kauffman, one of the of her clever work in "The Heart of

youngest stars of the screen. A star Paula," her latest hit. at 18 is rather an unusual situation, but Miss Kaufman is in this position,

star.

There are three girls' clubs on the and is in every sense of the word a coast named after Florence Dagmar Lasky ingenue. She is silently be The delicate, flower like character coming a great favorite.

of Miss Kauffman's beauty and her dainty, girlish charm combine to ren-Pearl White, the champion heroine der her probably the only actress so of movie perils, exploits, plots and perfectly endowed by nature to de- conspiracies-the girl with 99 livespict\_the unfortunate little heroine of still lives. the Corelli book, whose life ends in

the night-shrouded Seine. Miss Kauff-Shakespearean actors are gradually man comes of a theatrical family and turning to the films for their Bacon. was born in Germany. She played There may be risks in movie acting, many important child parts in the but at least there are no eggs to be Kaiser's realm and achieved quee a dodged. little fame as a juvenile actress. When

her family came to this country Miss Latest, via wireless: Anna Held ys. Kauffman deserted the stage and de- The Censors. Kansas board endeavvoted herself to educating her voice ored to hamper work in "Madame la Presidente." Enter Anna Heldand to acquiring perfection in her profession. She has played in several loses temporary control of her eyescompanies headed by well-known film passes. stars, but it was in the motion picture

field, which she only recently entered. Fannie Ward, Lasky star, the victhat this newest and daintiest of tim of a tricky automobile, is now screen stars was destined to attain confined to her bed. While not badly hurt, she was seriously shaken up It would seem, from her strenuous

work in "The Cheat." she should have been able to withstand most any kind of a shock.

Gladys Smith appeared for the first time on any stage in Toronto, Canada, in the role of Mignon in "Bootle's Baby." Well, what of it? Only this: After a little experience since that

date, January 21, 1901, this little per-The first live, up-to-date American son adopted her mother's name, Mary vaudeville act Honolulu has seen in Pickford. many months came to the National

theater last night. It is Bob Cook and Valesha Suratt, a new star to Hono-Dot Oatman, in comedy songs, pianolulu, but one of the favorites for many years back, will make her debut here for four days, beginning tomorrow, in able and popular and the crowd de-"The mmigrant," by Marion Fairfax. monstrated its appreciation by sev-It was Miss Suratt who brought with her from New York to Los Angeles "Mother," "When Sunday her \$200,000 collection of jewels, employing a private detective to guard her constantly. She has been the topic of much comment in California since her work in this picture and rarely in Los Angeles Jas a woman

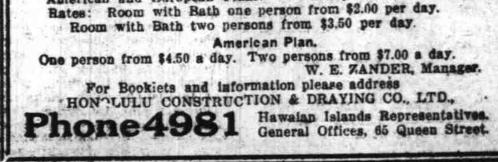
attracted such wide attention from Miss Oatman is a vivid blonde of the press. "The Immigrant" is a tense drama, dealing with a Russian perfect stage presence. Bob Cook girl who comes to America in the tured star in "The Reform Candidate" looks like a bir, overgrown boy on steerage to live with her sister. The he is surrounded by a number of Pal- the stage and is naturally humorous. story carries her to Arizona, where las stars that make the offering come He has a good tenor voice, and his are laid many exciting scenes, incluidwithin that greatly abused term, an rendition of Eva Tanguay's song, ing the blowing up of a dam and the

date" is based on the political situa- urisdiction for Hawali, the circuit in Lasky fashion and it has made for tion in a small town. "The Boss," our of appeals is the appellate court in Miss Surratt a new laurel in her won-

Denman Thompson's story was laid. As there will be a presentation of the same play at the Bijou early in the week, it is but one of those rare opportunities for the public to see both versions, enabling them to decide for themselves whether the silent or speaking drama best carries out the theme of the author. The Paramount production will be presented at the Liberty.

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shire old homestead, where the scene

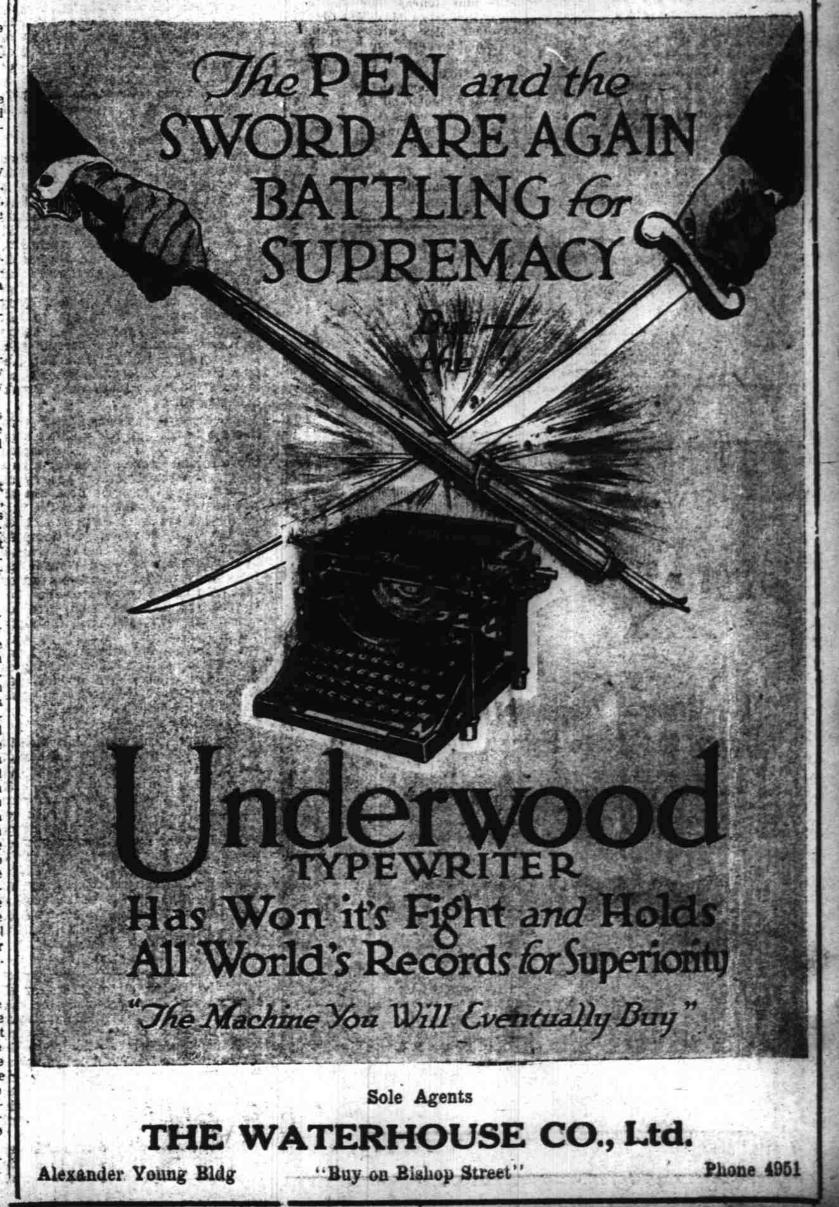


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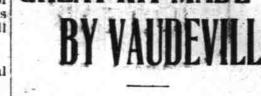
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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

**ST. LOUIS HOLDS ALL-STAR SHOW CLOSE CONTESTS PROVES SUCCESS** PUNAHOU SQUAD **HITLESS FRIDAY** AT ASSOCIATION

Puns Back to Bench; Kamemeha Defeats Mills

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Scores. St. Louis 14, Punahou 5.

Kam 8, Mills 5. No one has been able to find a tra started things off with a selc- Company C ....... team to beat St. Louis. Yesterday tion from some famous composer until 

St. Louis College made up for over. kind of a program is worth while. time by doing considerable work Waialee Bcys Please. One of the big features of the athin the nine lunings, and opposed to letic program was the work of the Punahou, if one might use the term, boys from the Waialee School. Their garnered 14 runs to 5 for the Puns.

This pitching problem of St. Louis pyramid work was well handled, and is answered. Yesterday Kid Haysel- each and every one went about the den, the boy wonder, held the Puna. work in a manner that met with aphou squad to nary a bingle, something prova!. One little fellow perched up that he has been in the habit of doing liner in Barnum & Bailey circus. This at times. St. Louis netted 17 hits and had a merry little picnic. Bap. act received a big hand.

The work of the men from the Geier tiste, who occupied the mound for a part of the game, had a sweet time on the horizontal bars was one of holding Midkiff's crew to hitless hits, the acts that proved that they had Peterson and Baldwin were on the previous experience in this work.

mound for Punahou, and the latter. The roll races, obstacle races and a southpaw, pitched good ball during other events vied with the more prehis term on the mound. Carvalho and tentious numbers, and the mat exer-Fernandez, two of the clean-up hitters cires gave the spectators an idea of the work that is done in this depart of the Junior League, were stars both at the bat and in the field, while ment. Physical Director Glenn Jackson gave an idya of the work on the Kurasaki, the Nippon player of the various implements used in gym work. Junior League, starred in the field Henry Bent I roke into the limelight and at bat. last evening when he created a new

SECOND TEAM OF DEES

ing the opponents to four hits.

DEFEAT REGULARS IN

The first teams at Shafter aren't

GAME AT FT. SHAFTER

amid Building at Y. M .: **Geier Men Please One From Old Rivals** 

at the Y. M. C A. last evening to take 1000 conducted in the Games Hall by Sam- the regimental league: 667 uel W. Ribley of the association. Ev-333 ery act was a feature, as one man wool show." Company A .....2

The games hall was crowded with Contany K spectators when the first event was Company L ......2 called, and from the time the orches | Company M ......2 Company B ........

> CC., pally G .....0 Yesterday's Scores: D Company 3, A Company 1.

K Company 2, M Company 1.

**STAGED FRIDAY** 

TEAM STANDINGS.

into camp of the tast D Company ag- sensational 18-year-old girl star. it glegalon to the tune of 3 to 1, and is expected that more than 20 swim-K Company humiliated its old M Com- mers will enter the championship cap his opponents invariably have acpany enemy after a desperate bat- event.

the with a 2 to 1 victory. Thursday's games rather disappointed the fans, as not as many as usual turned out, YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Girl Swimmer to **Compete in Coast** Meet on July 4th AT FT. SHAFTER

Edited by SYEN MERRICK

A Honolulu girl swimmer will go to San Francisco to compete in the 100-yard girls' championship race in that city on July 4. Who it will be

Boy Wonder and Baptiste Send Waialae Boys Score Hit in Pyr- Dees Win Close One From A is not known, and a rac, will be held Company: Kays Take Closer in the near future to decide which swimmer is entitled to make the trip.

> Boys by the hundreds congregated [SpecialStar-Dulletin Correspondence] entries in the girls' races, but the FORT SHAFTER, May 27 .- The fol- promise of a trip is sure to bring the Pct. part in the all-star athletic program lowing is the standing of the teams in young ladies out, and boom swimming, among the fair sex. It has been

proved conclusively that the public' Won. Lost. Pct want to see the girls' exhibitions, and 1000 the more entries the better for the 80.) promotion of the sport. 750 Feminine Stars to Enter.

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Despite the poor attendance at the and last meet, the swimming people are 401 going ahead with plans for the trial meet and the 100-yard championships 250 in July, and these two meets are ex-000 pected to be features. A number of 000 entries are looked for in the girls' trial bud race, among them being Bernicia Lane, 001 Lucile Legros, Helen Rosa, and three 1000 or four others. Miss Ruth Stacker, 000 swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A., has developed a number of good swimmers who may enter this competition

Among the swimmers who will participate in the national championship Two topnotchers in baseball were meet are the Misses Olga Dorfner, puiled off scale day at the Fort Shair American champion of Philadelphia; ter diamond when A Company Claire Galligan, of New York; Frances d or ped from its exalted position as Cowells Dorothy Becker, Ethel Daty, No. 1 in the league and was taken Dorothy Burns, and Wally Mahn, the

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**FIGHTERS CALL** LEWIS A DEMO M. Thomas is the leading hitter of the Ewa team in the Plantation League. His average to date is 34? He also leads in runs scored and stol-

**BIG FEET MAKE** 

Ted-they sometimes call him Kid en bases, having purloined 11 sacks Lewis, the Briton, is one of the real ion 10 games. The following figures show the average of each player for cards of the boxing game. To explain the first series why he is a card will require consider-GARH Ave R.S.B. In the past there have been few able space, but one of the principal Name. roasts is the fact that this same Lewis | Thon has a pair of feet which beat anything Ekhu in the pugilistic line by several miles. Cord Lewis' feet are "the talk of the Trav

town" wherever he fights. In the first Ther place, he claims that he is a light-1.00 weight and able to make the poundage for scraps in that division, but his failure to do so makes it a certainty that he doesn't belong in that class, but in the one higher-namely, the wester- Ornellas ..... 8 21 2 095 weight division.

in several of his recent fights the Briton has appeared before the tans of effete Boston. He met Charley White

cently defeated Willie Ritchie in New York. He has also scrapped a number of other times in New York, but never to the recollection of the boxing promoters has he made the weight required. He has agreed to notch 135

where from three to eight pounds over the poundage agreed upon. Forced to Accept Handicap. When it has been found that they

would have to scrap Lewis at a handicepted the handicap rather than see son when the latter met Battling John-field.

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tunity of watching what is considered 1. 143 two of the best games scheduled for 1 some time. Two rivals of the Junior League will meet in the opener, and the two rivals of the Oabu League will clash in the second game, The Nippons and Chinese of the

EWA SWATTERS ON TOMORR

Junior League are considered to rank with the teams of the older league in fielding, and inasmuch as China and "By looking at Lewis' feet you.don't Japan will settle their differences tomorrow, there is a grand game of ball coming if one is to believe the statements of the rival captains. Fast Infield.

**ATHLETIC PARK** 

Nippons and Chinese to Clash

in Opener: 25th Infantry to

Meet Chinese Seniors

Nippons will have Komeya, one the leading first-sackers in the d on first; Okano at second, Tsukiyar. Among others who have seen newls considered to be a great fielding star, in action is Kid Howard, the Chicago- | at short, and Yamaguchi on third. In an who manages Andre Anderson and the outfield Murashige and Kurasaki are two stars in Junior League ball. Fukushima and Doi will form the bat-Howard was in New York with Ander- tery. Araki will perhaps go to right

Kau and Kam will form the points away from them. That was the only Leach Cross. Howard saw that con- for the Chinese, and in the game with thing they could do to prevent the test, and after the bout was finished the Braves the Chinese pitcher showed show "blowing up," and with the pro- he went to Lewis' dressing room to up well. Lai Shin will be at first, Kim

0 p.m.-Chinese vs. 25th Infantry, Bints, P Tomorrow afternoon the baseball Cortez . ..... 5 18 3 166 fans of Honolulu will have an oppor-Nawaakoa ... i 24 4 166 2 Raijiro . .... 3 7 Chong . ..... / 17 0 10 335 74 221 60 37

or (hicago, and he also mixed with to get them out of his way when he Joe Mandot, the southern champion, tries to move around. He stands sidewho hails from New Orleans. He re- ways when he is milling, and his toes sometimes turn backward.

THOMAS LEADS

ring or is going to back up." ing a clever performer, but insists, as pounds for bouts, but when it was does Mandot, that Lewis is getting time to step on the scales it always away with something because he does has been discovered that he was any not make lightweight poundage.

Ever Hammer, the most recent lightweight to spring into the limelight.

the chance of letting a little ccin get son and during his visit there fought

know whether he is going across the White gives Lewis all credit for be-

The batteries were:

Saints-Baptista, Hayselden, Spencer and Affonso; Punahous-Peterson, Daldwin and Wakefield.

Umpires-M. Flizer and Cpl. Cox. Score by annings St. Louis ...... 3 1 2 2 4 1 0 0 0-14 Base hits ..... 3 0 3 4 4 2 1 0 0-17 which were especially pleasing. Punahou ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2- 5

Base hits ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kam Wins.

Kalkaka, the tall hurler of Kamehameha, had the better of the argument with Ahn Soon Nam of Mills school yesterday afternoon at Kam school and as a result the King street

chool won out by a score of 8 to 5. the only teams doing good work in Hussey, the little catcher of Kam, had the series. In a recent game the a good day, while Ishli, who wore the second team of Company D picked up mask for the Mills school team made a squad and defeated the first team by a score of 10 to 3. Higgs pitched a good impression.

MATHEMATICS WRONG HERE.

Sporting Editor

I notice that the Kaimukis claim p; Sirvin, 1b; Lipps. 2b; White. 3b; that their pitcher held the Pacifics to Taylor, ss; Carr. If: Zeller, cf: Jones, livery of the Kaimuki slabster. We cf; Bischoff, rf. scored our winning run in the last of the ninth inning on a wild throw.

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the field yesterday, as the doubleheader was by far the best that has been staged this season at the fort. However, about 400 were on hand an 1 they were well repaid for their enthu- 1; New York 6, Boston 5.

record in the high dive going over slasm the bar at 5 feet, \$14 inches. This These games were both pitchers' breaks the association record former- contests and more than once the ly held by Sam W. Robley, by 1/ of occupants of the bleachers were on i an inch. Bent and Robley showed their fect when there seemed a good form in this event. The orches- chance of a score, tor in each intra played a number of selections - stance a run meant a tie or a victory. Probably the second game (the K-M contest) was the more fiercely fought, | cago 4.

as it took two extra innings to decide the result and it was anyone's game until the last ball was pitched. The lovers of the game were given all the Louis 5. excitement they cared for on this occasion and the four teams that partic pated played ball of exceptional C.ass. Dees Beat A Company.

good ball for the second team, hold-The lineup of the teams was as follows: Second Squad-Horn, c: Higgs, however, and made the pill visit all

parts of the field. Vickers walked to National League Park will be arrested dina made a single, stole second and hereafter, several persons having crossed the home plate when Bernk-

been struck and injured by the cush- hoff singled. A Company came back strong when it came to the bat, but couldn't manage to chalk up a score. Herrington Francisco 1. drove a long liner to right for a twobagger and reached third base when Cassell singled to right field, but all land 4. was off for A Company when the wily Peed sent the next three men back bases. All was quiet until the sixth, when A Company secured its only run of the game. Brown singled and moved to second when Herrington The following games will be played drove out a safe one to left and in the Boy Scouts' Baseball League

made a nice drive to center. Pitchers in Form. Peed and Herrington both pitched neither team being able to score until

work, as his work both at the bat over third base. and as catcher was of the best. Fans Enjoy K-M Game.

The fans in this game commenced (the prescribed number of innings AN, from the beginning to cheer, for all a game) the score was still tied,

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-New York 2, Boston of a weight handicap was a defeat At Washington - Washington' 2,

Philadelphia 1. At Cleveland T Cleveland 4, St Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-New York 12, Boston 1. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 5. Chi-At Philadelphia - Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn 0. At St. Louis - Pittsburg 6, St.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Brooklyn ......17 New York .....16

> 20 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won, Lost 12

12 13 17 19 19

COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's games: At Salt Lake-Sait Lake 6, San At Vernon-Portland 4, Vernon 2. At Oakland-Los Angeles 6, Oak-

Standing of the Teams. Won. Lost. Pet. 18 23 looked as though it would score again San Francisco ......27 in the tifth inning when Wenzel and Los Angeles ........25 22 24 22 32 ----SCOUTS PLAY TODAY.

dashed for home when Cassell again today: Troop XIV vs. Troop VIII, at Palama, 2:30; Troop V vs. Troop XI, at Makiki, 2:30 o'clock.

good ball and neither had a shade on the fourth inning, when each made a the other, however Peed received bet- run. K Company was the first to the ter support. Peed allowed eight hits, bat and made its run when Simmons struck out ten and walked none. Her- made a single, went to second when rington on the other hand struck out Dupre made a bad throw to second three, let one walk and allowed seven and scored on Williams' drive to cenh ts. Bernkholl and Medina showed ter field. Wood followed with a up strong in the field for Company D' safety, but the men died on bases, as and Jackson as catcher distinguished the next batters were all struck out. himself at base running and by his, For M Company Kirk was walked and long two-base drive. Cassell for A stole second and third and reached Company should cone in for his good home when Jones knocked a hot liner The pitchers' battle continued a

when the seventh inning was reach,

meet the Briton moters' hounding these boys to take a chance they have done so. Called Them "Dogs."

But the answer to this acceptance On his arrival there the Kid was introduced and then remarked to Lewis: for the boys who met Lewis, for the "Some dogs you've got there, boy." Briton, aside from his feet, has a lot "Bloime me, what do you mean of fighting ability. He knows the dogs?" returned Lewis, not wise to game and, despite his big feet, makes Howard's slang parlance. good like a whirlwind.

All those who usve seen Lewis box.

himself.

Yee are itching to get a chance at them On dope the colored soldiers should

win. The fact that they haven't lost yet is a heap in their favor, but there never was a team that couldn't be After that defeat Manuot and his | beaten, and Manager Kim Luke is lay-

manager, Tommy Walsh, had some- ing his hopes on his thought. "When I met that bird I thought he thing to say about feet. Walsh allow- The Chinese want a chance at Jaswas just like anybody else, oui I found ed that Lewis should make weight for per, but it is doubtful if Rogan will ou. I was wrong. His nuncous are his feet before considering other parts send him to the firing line, as there just the same as those of any other of his anatomy. "It was weight and is a great rivalry between these teams scrapper, and I might say that he is nothing else that beat Mandot," said and the wrecking crew captain isn't then Chinese players please watch out.



Val. the swimmer and baseball sta at second; Bun at short, and Kong Tai, who played a great game at third the last time out. This infield should compare favorably with the Nippons. Tam Lo, Fun Luke and Kong Sing will take care of the outer garden, making a trio of good ball chasers.

25th vs. Chinese. In the second game Rogan will bring his stars out to battle with the Chinese, and if the latter team plays as well as on last Sunday, there may be considerable trouble for the 25th Infantry. The fans want to see the hugh mucky-mucks shoved down a

peg. and Messrs. Hoon KI and Luck

feet is as good as that of any other, ed him down twice and won off by

"I'm some fightah, am I not?" came

Howard had to admit it.

he meant feet, which didn't seem at ali hack Lewis.

When Mandot met Lewis in Boston

Then the Kid explained that by dogs

including the promoters who have to affect the Englishman. made matches for him, believe that it

White's View of Lewis.

clever in letting go with either hand. Walsh, "and when I say weight I taking any chances, and may decide But those feet were enough to stop mean feet, for I never say a pair of to take the mound himself. If so, anybody. I don't know how he is able standers like that fellow has."

is Lewis' feet which cause so much trouble when it comes time for the toys to mix wallops. His pedal extremities, it is declared, extend some he was forced to take several pounds. ten inches, and in order to get them the worst of it when they weighed in out of the way when swinging the or else see the bout declared off. So mitts he turns them sideways. Per. he agreed to go on, and as the result haps Charley White's picture of Lewis' he lost the decision, for Lewis knock-

boy who has met Lewis.

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realized that this was to be the real no damage was done after the I game of the season. R.valry between inning, and at the end of the eight these teams is of long standing and no further runs were made. In both put the best they had into the ninth K Company made its winn game. Runs were at a premium, as run, as Williams was walked, made there were few to be found running second on Wood's safe hit and bp loose and when a man was so fortu- steady play on M Company's part both nate as to reach first he had all the, men stole two bases, which allowed K encouragement he wanted to put forth Company to take home the bacon. his best efforts. It was purely a pitchers' battle and both men produced the real goods. The game was a pitchers' duel, and deserve equal credit. Both were well supported in the outfield.

Reforms are too often dependent upon force, and when this intitiated they are never stable .-Henry Clews.

Ye may trace my steps o'er the wakening earth, By the winds which tell of the violet's birth .-F. D. Hemans.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION; PAGEANT DAY CHANGED

IN GENERAL CHARGE

#### HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

### NOTABLE PROGRAM FOR PUNAHOU'S SEVENTY-FIFTH **Two Honolulu Mothers Are Prize-Winners** In "Practical Hints" Contest of Baby Week

### Keen Interest Displayed in Star-Bulletin's Competition for the Best Suggestions of Care of Children—Judges Pick Papers With Simple Recommendations-Articles to Be Published for Information of Parents

Two well-written, helpful and eminently practical papers on the care of children have won first and second prizes in the Star-Bulletin's Baby Week contest for Honolulu mothers.

The winners are:

First prize, \$15-Mrs. Julius Nunes, 446 Kuakini street. Subject, "The Care of the Baby." Second prize, \$5-Mrs. W. H. Thoene, 2611 Puunui avenue. Subject, "The Care of the Child from Birth Until School Age."

The Star-Bulletin offered these two prizes for articles which would give in concise form some direct suggestions to mothers, and specified that the contestants must be Honolulu mothers.

Mrs. Nunes is the mother of two children. She was awaiting the arrival of the second at the very time she was preparing her article for the Star-Bulletin, and it was born a few days ago.

Mrs. Thoene is the mother of nine. Both are very successful in their care of children.

The committee of judges who considered the various papers was composed of Miss Janet M. Dewar, superintendent of Kauikeolani Children's Hospital; Mrs. Philip L. Weaver, practical mother and active child welfare worker; and Miss Emily V. Warinner, journalist.

The contest has been an emphatic success, not only in the wide interest and number of carefully-handled responses it brought forth, but in the material thus gained for publication which will be of much value to the mothers. The committee of judges was named by the Baby Week management, and for its painstaking work the Star-Bulletin wishes to extend sincere thanks.

In making its decision, the committee sends the Star-Bulletin the following explanation: "The papers for the most part were sane and instructive, and their publication in succeeding numbers of the Star-Bulletin will furnish an admirable aftermath to Honolulu's recently inaugurated Baby Week.

"In awarding the prizes the judges considered not only the practicability of suggestions and their intelligent grouping, but those obvi-ously gained from actual experience. Several very admirable papers were barred because of their too close resemblance to lectures and medical books. Mrs. Nunes' paper was given first place because of the faithfolness of detail, and the fact that the hints it contained were those especially for the very young baby, precluding the rules of discipline somewhat over elaborated in others.

ne wisdom of ist two statements in Mrs. Thoene's er weit restioned by the judges. These were the discounting of the doctor's ness to judge of a child's condition and the unsatisfactory features n connection with breast feeding. It is possible to know when suffi-ient nourishment has been gained because when the child has had h it is contented and sleeps. Mrs. Thoene's point was that the



Plans Into Shape for Three-Day Exercises Centering Around Historic Educational

PUNAHOU SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY-FROGRAM OF ANNIVERSARY WEEK +

Day. Evening, 8 o'clock, Anniversary

Lay. Afternoon, 3 o'clock, Punahou

dent and Trustees; Historic Punahou

Afternoon, 12:30-Meeting of all Punahou with reports, talks and jolli-

Afternoon, 2 o'clock - Gymnastics and Esthetic Dances by Academy Girls; Military Drill by Cadet Corps;

SpecialStar-Bulletin Correspondence] OAHU COLLEGE, May 27 .- It will be noted that there have been several important changes in the program, as heretofore announced. The pageant is to be on Wednesday, June 21, instead of Thursday. Punahou Day is to be Thursday, June 22, instead of Wednesday; there is to be no jinks night, alumni night or parents' meeting as heretofore stated, but the alumni night and jinks night are combined into one celebration to be held Thursday noon, after lunch. This new schedule will be a great improvement, securing convenience of all.

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accomplishing splendid pageant ef-The anniversary celebration will be fects. inaugurated by a most important pro-The Pageant Book abounds in exgram Tuesday evening, June 20. At

Castle will speak of Punahou's his- scngs composed and sung by all pe-

Girls and Boys to Show Student Activities, While Elders Will Illustrate the Old-Time Games: Military Drill to Be Given

bration, Thursday, June 22, is the day for the grand reunion of true Punahouites.' The campus will be the center, all during the day, of the alumni, parents and friends of Punahou.

The day's program-in charge of W. R. Castle-is very full and unusually interesting. First is a reception by President and Mrs. Griffiths and the trustees and their wives, assisted by Professor Wm. Lyon Phelps and Mrs. Phelps and Professor Charles M. Gayley. Next, the old grads will carry on a most exciting contest in aipuni, wickets, peewce and "nigger-baby." Judge Whitney, of "nigger-baby" fame, will have charge of the last named sport. Scores of the best athletes of the islands of this day or any day previous will take part in these games and in the cele brated "ring tournament." In this tournament such men as Albert Judd. Walter Dillingham, Harold Castle and others will ride world famous polo ponies in this exciting sport, which is under the direction of George S. Waterhouse.

Another feature of this great day will be the baseball and basket-ball games between the old Punahou daughters and their fathers. If possible the alumni will form a nine to meet the present varsity.

Easket Luncheon

will be presented then.

At noon all will mingle at a basket lunch on the campus. For those unable to bring their baskets lunchenn will be provided, so that all may mingle in the good fellowship of the luncheon hour.

Immediately after lunch all Punahou will meet for speeches, reminiscences, plans, projects and general fellowship. This is the most important cellent music; many of the old time of the celebration incidents and every Sanford B. Dole will preside. William songs used by the school fathers, the one should arrange his affairs so as utmost si

Following this meeting a review of

Punahou's modern physical activities

will conclude the anniversary celebr

bottle is the only satisfactory medium of measurement." The Star Bulletin will publish a number of the papers submitted in this contest. That by Mrs. Nunes is published today, to be followed. by Miss Thomes. Others will succeed these.

#### THE CARE OF A BABY. Mrs. Julius Nunes, 446 Kuakini Street.

The care of a child is by no means baby's crying as a sign that it is hun-n easy matter, nor is it anything to gry at this time. Nature would have be neglected or trifled with. Very few mothers are prepared with the necessary knowledge to rear the little an occasional sip of warm water. This, 

of course, should be sterilized.

which it should be nursed every three

Every mother should nurse her

aby, and we are fortunate that most

of our Hawaii mothers are able to do

perself unable to do so, she should

consult her physician as to the next

best substitute. He will either recom-

such as Horlick's malted milk or Mel-

lin's food. The choice of these usual-

If the child is bottle-fed great care

should be given the proper cleansing of bottles and alpples. These would

be sterilized once daily. Fill bottle

with cold water and place it and nip-

water. Set saucepan on the stove and

heat slowly until the water boils and

allow boiling to go on for five or ten

whether it agrees with it or not.

and a half of four hours.

After the third day, when there is When a child is born it should replenty of milk, baby should be nursed first bath, which, according and then at the other (at the same abundant absorbent cotton) or feeding), which not only teaches the arm water and a sponge. Some rs use first the oil and then the on either side, but is also good for the mater. Castile soap is the best mother. This feeding should comthe very careful drying with a mence at 6 a. m., and continue every two hours thereafter until the 6 p. m. off towel. A piece of old linen serves be purpose. The parts then are care-tilly pewdered with a good borated lioum, and not anything that is high-periumed, as this injures the deli-

a skin of the baby. should not be nursed as frequently, but every two and a half or three hours until the sixth month, after

w ready for its clothes. in experienced person who will either use the 'old fashioned' burnt rag or sweet oil as a dressing. The navel is first drawn through a hole in a square piece of soft cloth (about four inches square) and then turned toward the ho will either this. If, however, on account of illhest. Over this goes the ness or scanty milk a mother finds ing and a warm bandage, which the comfortably pinned or sew-ound baby's belly.

mend properly diluted and sterilized cow's milk or a good prepared food The little undershirt comes next The little undersail to used at and a warm one should be used at first and discarded for a cooler one-as soon as the weather permits. Then the disper should be pinned on com-fortably and changed as soon as it becomes solled to prevent chafing. ly depends upon the child's stomach,

So many infants suffer from this account of mothers not wanting to turb baby when he is asleep, con-quently the little one will lie one hours in a wet diaper. Besides ples in a saucepan half full of cold chafed many catch a cold in is way. A preventive is better an a cure! Should chafing occur.

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coat over which a cool slip should be little crib, no matter how crudely in all cases other than those involvworn. Then after the third month made, perfect cleanliness playing the ing constitutional questions on appeal JIM HILL GETTING BETTER in all to the supreme court of Ha Saturday morning was occupied in at the song contest to be held in con- West Maui. of the crib. A fine mesh net should where the amount involved exceeds this climate. This child will get up for his meals at exactly the right time without being disturbed. For the child lives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the watery fluid obtained from the child ives on practically nothing but the submarks and the present of the child ives on practically nothing but the submarks and the present of the child ives on practically nothing but the child ives on practically nothing but the submarks and the present the present b visiting the people of Keel-uka in com- nection with the annual meeting in CHIROPRACTIC Consultation free F. C. MIGHTON, D. C. Haae was visited and the guests en citement was occasioned in Kona on 304 Boston Bldg. Over Henry May' mother's breast. Do not mistake Most bedrooms have two windows cised in important cases and where has been patented by Simon Lake.



Mrs. Julius Nunes, winner of the first prize. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nunes on May 13, and it was while she was awaiting the arrival of this, her second, child that she wrote the paper on in-fant care which won first prize award by the committee of judges.

ind these should be kept open from is best to leave him in the same room the top and battom, the space above during the day to guard against difand below depending upon the kind of ferences in temperature, which only

day. Do not let baby sleep in a draft or makes the cold more stubborn. cold seems to be the beginning of Wednesday, June ?1. will be the day most baby ailments, so if we manage of the storied pageant. The pagrant an unexpected cold will follow. During the day let the child sleep to keep baby from having one there is will be presented on Alexander field and remain out of doors as much as not much danger of other diseases at 3 p. m. the weather will permit. It needs all following.

the fresh air and sunshine it can get. With baby, habit seems everything. He will have to be taught from the by Miss Jessie C. Shaw, Miss May Fra-Baby's bowels should move regu-

moment his eyes are opened and not ser and James A. Wilder. It is a most larly, usually after the first feeding. and as soon as baby can sit up he at some future time. It is surprising artistic, faithful and instructive work. It reviews Oahu College from the legshould be taught to use the chamber. how much the little one knows and endary goods Ka-ne and Kanaloa unhow quickly he will take advantage of If the child happens to become constipated do not neglect to attend to a good-hearted mother.

Do not pick baby up every time it Its bowels immediately or some trouble is sure to follow. cries. First, see that he is comfort If my baby's bowels do not move able, seeing that diaper is perfectly before 10 a. m., I give him a teaspoon- dry, that bandage is not too tight, etc. ful of castor oil or Castoria. This, After baby has been made comforthowever, does not happen often, as able and it is not anywhere near baby gets orange juice at 9 a. m., and feeding time give him a drink of wa this seems to be all the necessary ter (again, sterilized water). If baby medicine. is very young and unable to turn him-

If baby gets a cold, attack it imme- self, change its position. diately by giving him a laxative. This, In a few words: Take good care your physician. Rub the little one's care of the rest. Regular time for Religious Work on Big Island tertained at lunch. Mr. Hase has been chest with camphorated oil before put, bothing fooding of the rest. Regular time for Religious Work on Big Island chest with camphorated oil before put- bathing, feeding, sleeping, outing, etc., ting him to bed. Keep him warm at and absolute cleanliness all tend to night and until his cold gets better it make a good, strong, happy baby.



Covers Larger Territory Than Any Other Tribunal; Judge W. W. Morrow is Member

The United States circuit court of ppeals, of which court Judge W. W. Morrow, now in Honolulu, is a mem tion of any court in the United States. It includes the federal appellate jur isdiction for the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Montime, Idaho and Arizona, the territories of Hawail and Alaska, and the

the judges of the district courts are disqualified—as Judge Morrow is now exercising that authority in the district court for Hawaii.

The judges of the circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit are Judges William B. Gilbert, of Portland, Ore., presiding judge; Erskine church, opposite the palace grounds in M. Ross, of Los Angeles; William W. ber, has the most extensive jurisdic. Morrow, of San Francisco, and William H. Hunt, of Helena, Mont.

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riods of the past, as well as a large toric origin; Dr. Doremus Scudder will represent the American Board of For- number of meritorious songs just writeign Missions, under whose auspices Dillingham Frear, Margaret E. Clarke, the missionaries were sent to Hawaii. Vernon E. Tenney, Philip H. Dodge Dr. Scudder will deliver the message and Mrs. Isaac M. Cox. of the Board of Foreign Missions. Two

Already there have been many re Prof. Charles M. Gayley of Univer-sity of California and by Prof. WIL-liam Lyon Phelps of Yale University. Walter E. Dillington will be a charge of Mrs. A. P. Terlor able addresses will be presented by Walter F. Dillingham will have charge

Costumes a Feature. A committee of which Mrs. Wade

The second day of the celebration, Warren Thayer is chairman has charge of costumes. These costumes are a big feature of the pageant, and they are carefully selected to repre-The Pageant Book was written by

portrayed in the Pageant Book. Miss Ethel M. Damon and illustrated The Pageant Book will be on sale prior to the day of the pageant. To fully appreciate the historical value

Albert F. Judd

Mary P. Winne, chairman; Mrs. Isaac

M. Cox, Beatrice Castle and Ethel M.

Damon. The elaborate preparations

for staging the pageant are in charge

of L. Young Correthers. No pains are

being spared to carry out the ideas of

Mr. Correthers and the committee for

of the action one should read the book. Albert F. Judd, chairman; Frank C cents.

til the present year. The general pageant committee is

tion. Girls' gymnastics under the di-rection of Mrs. Agnes P. Driver, boys athletics and military drill will be presented. The two academy comp nies will compete for drilling prize etc., there will also be a review of the battalions. In the activities of these three day -June 20-22, thousands of people take part. Old grads will be be

the present school will work to a man parents, faculty and friends-all will sent the dress of the various periods do everything possible to make Punahou's seventy-fifth birthday party grand success

The committee for the corporatio in charge of the entire celebration is: Tickets for the pageant will cost fifty Ather'on, Walter F. Dillingham, W. H. Eablitt, W. R. Castle, W. L. Whit-The third and last day of the cele- ney and A. F. Griffiths,

The veterans of two wars unite for

a memorial day service tomorrow

morial day. The rapidly thinn

BUARD WURKERS MAKE PROFITAB TOUR OF HAWAII; SEE ERUPTIONS ATTEND SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

#### Reported to Be in Better having been two years in the Hookena school, 14 years in the Alae school Shape Than Ever and nine years in the Hookena school, While in the teacher's home several

earthquakes were noticed. The pre- evening, just before the annual me-Two representatives of the Hawaiian Board have recently completed a vious morning the smoke had appeartour of the district of Kona, island of Hawaii. Revs. Akaiko Akana, president of the Christian Endeavor societies of the territory, and Henry P. Judd, acting secretary of the board, fulfilled the very next night. Keel left Honolulu for Kailus, West Hawaii, on Tuesday, May 16, on the Kil-

wall, they made that seaport their ker, after which a service was held headquarters for the next two days, spending the time in calling on the church.

various people of Kailua and nearby communities. A well attended meet-Sunday school rally was held in the ing was held in the old Mokuaikaua Kailua, and addresses were made by the two clergymen. Judge Kaulukou presided at the meeting. The followchurches. The music was of a high ing day the Kekaha church parish

order and showed evidences of carewas visited, calls being made in Kohaful preparation. Mr. Matthew Hoonanaiki and Kalaoa, and a meeting held ni Ka-ne, principal of the Honokohau also stiend in a body as an honorary in the Kalaca chapel that evening. school, has been the leader of singing Cowboys from the Huehue ranch, coffor all these North Kona schools and

intendent of all the schools of North and South Kona and chairman of the day, called on several of the company

ed on the summit of Mauna Loa and several people of Kona were expecting a lava flow to appear on the moun-members of the Spanish War Vetertainside, an expectation which was ans. The service will be held at the First was again visited and Messrs. Judd Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. The and Akana were entertained at dinner minister of the church, Rev. L. L. auea. Arriving at Kailua, West Ha- at the home of Senator and Mrs. Ba- Loofbourow, will preach. The subject of the sermon will be, "Lincoln in the parsonage of the Napoopoo the Monumental Character of the Dark Days of the Civil War."

Sunday morning, May 21, a hoike or The music for the evening will be by the girls' vested choir, supplement-ed by the young people's chorus of Lanakila church at Kainaliu, there being present representatives from the church, with Mrs. Charles L. Hall the Sunday schools of Kailua, Kekaha, the Sunday schools of Kailua, Kekaha, as soloist. Miss Harrison, who has Helani, Lanakila and Central Kona charge of the music, will be at the organ

> The boys' clubs of the intermediate department of the Y. M. C. A. will guard of houer for the old soldiers

use powder freely, first minutes, after which bottle and nipsponging the parts with warm water and drying carefully and apply the fresh diaper. If the chafing is very in cooling off bottles as so many are fee growers and small farmers were has done admirable work in this reswhole appellate jurisdiction over the Monday by the flows headed for South Kona and towards the Kanuku ranch. four American courts established by Friday morning calls were made in After the hoike, Mr. Haae as super Kailua was the scene of much life faut Monday morning when the Kilauea departed for Honolulu. Mr. Akana retreaty in the principal cities of China, vaseline used freely will cracked in the process of cooling. aaloa and Kahaluu and a service held namely: at Tientsin, Shanghai, Han-kow and Canton. andily oure it. ne mothers leave the sterilization in the Helani chapel. The work of A disper should sever be hung out to dry and then used the second time without first being properly launder-ed. Give the dispers a daily scalding and then hang them out in the good, hot sun and they will always remain by maying bottles sterilized long be-fore they are needed. Baby's milk should always be fed the Sunday school of that district is turned directly to the metropolis, bu under the leadership of Henry L. Ka- to make short addresses. To his in-Mr. Judd got off at Labains and spe wewehi, member of the legislature vitation responses were made by two days on West Maul, the first da for the past eight years. Friday alt- Messrs. S. Lazaro, deputy sheriff of visiting the Honokohau, Kaanam ernoon calls were made in the Keula- South Kona; H. P. Judd and A. Akana and Wainee churches with M kekua region, also in Kainaliu, and a from Honolulu; Rev. A. S. Baker, B. Dodge, D. W. K. White and Jose kekua region, also in Kanaliu, and a from Honorulu, test, test, B. Douge, D. B. Bouge, D. B. Bou Next to the undershirt baby should being left over. In addition to its federal appellate building and has just been erected to meet the social needs of the commun-meet the social needs of the commun-meet the social needs of the communjurisdiction for Hawaii, the circuit wear (at first) a little flannel petti- Baby should sleep by himself in a court of appeals is the appellate court -THE AD MAN.

EIGHTEEN

HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.



meant something more-Harmony's ter Oliver, Esther; Sister McLennan, her by her sister Chapters, and her Harmony's Worthy Matron, Sister est manner, in behalf of the candi- mony Chapter at all times.

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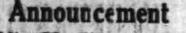
Honolulu Lodge No. 800,

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appointed deputy for Bro. Engle, and

who so ably conducted the institution ternal friendship. On this occasion it dan, Adah; Sister Gosling, Ruth; Sis- to see it. of Harmony five years ago; also Bro.

Speeches, many and lovely, followed. Barry of Lei Aloha, who has been most appreciation of the assistance given Martha; Sister Bonamy, Electa, and Sister Sallie Williams, in her pretti- kind and generous in assisting Har-



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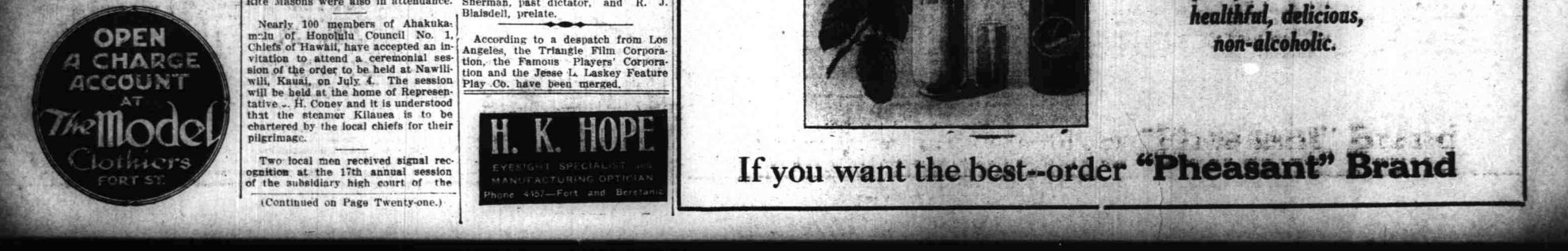
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MOOSE DICTATOR: Fraternal and Lodge Notes

Today Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are enjoying a basket picnic at the Moanalua golf links. Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the first motor busses left the Capitol grounds. In the first of these was the band and others followed along, a gay procession. Every half hour, beginning at 10:30 and until 3 this afternoon there have been busses meeting the Rapid Transit cars, at Kalihi and carrying the picnickers to the grounds. An interesting program of sports is being carried, out with prizes for the winners, the 2d Infantry band is discoursing an excellent program of music, and in addition to the good things the baskets put up at home contain several thousand ice cream cones are being supplied by the ladies. The occasion for the picnic is the celebration of the 97th anniversary of the order.

With today's class photographed more than 100 of the local Elks will have faced the camera and have had their photographs added to the picto-rial roster that is being collected for the lodge.

Last Saturday evening Schofield Lodge, F. & A. M., held installation of officers. Senior Warden Melvin L. Crisp-was installed as worshipful mas-ter in place of the late Brother Rufus Edward Chappell, who died on Febru-ary 15, 1916, and Ernest W. Ely was installed as senior warden. The dis-trict inspector acted as master of cere-Dictator, monies, a cos chain a

Sam Schiller was installed as dictator of Honolulu Lodge No. 800, Loy-In the near future plans will be submitted to the local Odd Fellows for al Order of Moose, early in the prea new home, which it is planned to sent month. He came to Honolulu something more than six years ago erect when the present property of and is now engaged in the hotel and the lodge shall have been sold.

automobile business. Brother Schiller is a charter member of Honolulu Leahi Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., held lodge and has worked his way to its regular meeting Monday. dictatorship by faithful attention tc

Excelsior Lodge, 1. O. O. F., met in regular session Tuesday evening. the affairs of the lodge, having filled all the chairs. Honolulu Moose lodge reorganized about three years ago. It

Elks are forming plans for the an-nual observation of Flag Day, June 14. The ceremonies will be held in the lodge room and a committee on arrangements has been named.

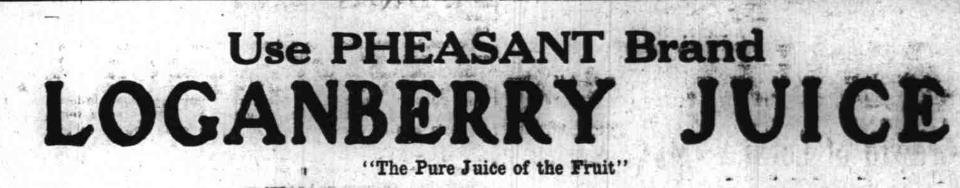
if any other fraternities, Mooseheart. Eagle lodge met as usual Wednes-This project embraces an industrial lay evening. school for the young and build up a

community of 5000 souls. It has al-Third degree work was put on by ready accomplished much of what it Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., has undertaken and has won the ad-Wednesday evening. miration of all who have seen it or have studied its purposes and results

Honolulu Council No. 1, Knights of Kadosh, met for work in the 21st de- Other officers o Other officers of the local lodge are gree Thursday evening. Scottish G. A. R. Smith, vice dictator; F. H. Rite Masons were also in attendance. Sherman, past dictator, and R. J.

dates representing Leahi and Lei Alo-The Chapter was closed and Harha, presented Harmony with an ex- mony's guests were invited to the card quisite punch bowl, filled with dozens room to enjoy progressive whist and of glasses and tied with Leahi's red later cakes and ice cream, which was served with the green numeral in the

Sister Fairweather, Worthy Matron, white cream, again reminding us that accepted this beautiful gift in an es- Harmony was five years old. pecially happy speech, and after that It was an eventful night and will was kept busy responding to the con- prove a delightful memory. Godgratulations and good wishes of Har-speed to Harmony!



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#### NINETEEN

### Annual Convocation of Mission District of Honolulu is Begun

### cese During Last Year Reviewed at Big Meeting

Celebration of holy communion in St. Andrew's cathedral at 10 o'clock this morning, with Rt. Rev. Henry Bend Restarick, bishop of Honoluiu, officiating, opened the 14th annual convocation of the missionary detrict of Honolulu, lows:

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the lelegates to the convocation met in the Davies Memorial hall, Emma streat, for organization and business The convocation will continue to and including next Friday. Woman's Auxilfary Day will be observed next Wednesday. On Thursday evening Elshop and Mrs. Restarick will entertain the Elergy and delegates at a tea at the bishop's house from 4 until 6 o'clock. at St. Andrew's priory. At 2 p. m. The public is invited to attend all the meetings of the convocation. Foldwing is the complete program: Saturday, May 27.

Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Celebrant, the bishop; opistoler, Rev. 1. J. Cowan; gospeler, Rev. D. D. Wallace. Meeting of convocation for organization and business There," Mrs. F. N. Cockroft. in the Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 28.

Bishop's chaplain during convocation-Rev. J. C. Villiers.

7 a. m.-Celebration of the Holy Communion. Celebrant, Rev. J. K. odel; epistoler, Rev. J. J. Cowan; Rev. D. D. Wallace, ospeler, Rev F. N. Cullen. 6, "Bilo as a Cen

5:15 a. m.--Hawalian service. Preacher, Rev. F. N. Cockroft. 11 a. m .- Note: This is one of the

sessions of convocation. All the Kong Mau Tet. clergy and all lay delegates are ex-pected to be present. The clergy will be seated in the chancel. Celebration of the Holy Communion. Celebrant, Rt. Rev. "The Bishop of Honolulu; epistoler, Rev. D. D. Wallace; gospel-er, Rev. J. C. Villiers. The bishop at this service will deliver his annual

7:30 p. m.-United service with three .. hoirs. I rief addresses will be

Work of Local Episcopal Dio- Woman's Auxillary Day. Corporate Communion of the district branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at 10 a.m. Celebrant, the Lishop: epistoler, Rev. Paul Talima; gospeler, Rev. F. N. Cockroft; preacher, Rev. Leland H.

> Trac". At the close of the service delegates W. E. Pietsch Will Be in Charge will proceed immediately to the Davies Memorial Hall for organization and business.

Order of business will be as fol-

Organization. Roll call branches-not individual names. 2. Reading of minutes and report of recording secretary.

President's address.

Report of treasurer. Reports of diocesan officers.

Reports of special committees.

m, for luncheon, which will be served | eat. delegates and friends will assemble by mea and women in the work.

Selected speakers are as follows: 1. "Kohala and its Three Points of Work," Rev. J. J. Cowan,

2. "Lahaina -the Church's Mission

"St. Elizabeth e--Its Opportunities," Miss Annie S. Dran.

en aud Girls-Its Present Condition the entire work. and Prospects," Mrs. L. Kroll. "The New Chapel at Kona," the 5.

"Hilo as a Center for Japanese Work-Vision of Possibilities," Rev.

Paul Tajima.

7. "Plans for New Chinese Work," Thursday, June 1.

Forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of St. Angrew's priory. Celebration of the Holy Communion at the cathedral at 7 a. m. and a brief service at the Priory Cross immediately after.

St. Andrew's priory annual picnic on the grounds of Mrs. Bertelmann at Waikiki,

10 a. m. Celebration of the Holy held by Chaplain William Reese Scott Communion. Rev. F. N. Cullen, cele- next Sunday, the Sunday nearest to brant; epistoler, Rev. Frank Eteson; the national Memorial Day, in the aergospeler, Rev. Canon Wm. Ault. odome at 7:30 o'clock. A reception will be tendered to the Hymns and music appropriate to the clergy and their wives and the deleoccasion and an address eulogistic of gates to convocation at the bishop's the departed heroes of America will residence from 4 p. m. until 6 o'clock. form part of the service, while the Friday, June 2.



# IN FEW DAYS

### of Building Located Near Palama Settlement

The City Mission, adjoining the Paby lama Settlement, will be opened early next month. The services of a comnetent man to preside there have been secured. The downstairs will be equipped for the general mission purposes and reading rooms. The upstairs will be fitted for those who are in need of immediate material assist-Adjournment will be made at 1 p. ance, such as a led and something to These in charge are endeavoring to

meet the situation, which is an urgent in the Memorial Hall for business. A need at the present. The mission is series of short addresses will be made to be non-sectarian, the aim and purpose being to preach the gospel and to bring men and women in vital touch with the Lord.

Meetings will be carried on nightly and different nights will be given over to the different nationalties. Evangelist W. E. Pietsch will take charge of the English evangelist meetings and 4. "Work Ameng Hawailan Wom- will have general superintendence of



In accordance with a custom inaugurated three years ago, the annual memorial service of Fort Shafter will be





CENTRAL UNION CHURCH. Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., min-ister. Rev. Amos A. Ebersole, asto late minister.

The Bible School. General exercises in church auditorium, 9:45 to 10:10 a. m. Kindergarten, "Sunbeam class," parish house, 10 a. m. Primary Department, K.lohana building, 10 a. m. Junior Department, church, 9:45 a

Intermediate Department, church, 9:45 a. m.

Senior Department, church, 9:45 a.

Student Group, Mr. Ebersole, Kilohana building, 10 s. m. Mrs. Black's class, church parlor. 10 a. m.

#### Sunday Services.

ing, parish house, Lloyd R. Killam of ing. among the Orientals.

"Our Duty to the Morally Injured." | tees. Special music by Kamehameba School boirs.

strangers and visitors in town.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Victoria street and Beretania avenue: Leon L. Loofbourow, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Graded courses of instruction for scholars of all ages.

Laid," a sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., Memorial Day service of

the Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish War Veterans. The boys' clubs of the intermediate department

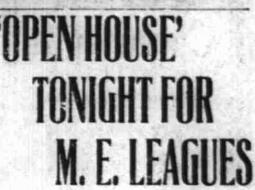
St. Steven's in Emma Street teachings, asked to have a leader who of the Y. M. C. A., will also be the guests of the church at this service. might teach and Cirect them. They Organized at Request of Address on the life of Lincoln, "Where already have organized a vestry, with

the dialect of the Chinese business

world. In Hawaii there are about 20,

600 Chinese. Three-quarters of them

its warden, secretary, treasurer and Greatness Became Great." The girls' vested choir will sing at committees. Iolani school is used for both services, and in the evening the Sunday school and other activities young people's chorus and Mrs. Chas. The new mission held its initial ser-L. Hail will also assist. vice on May 21 in St. Peter's church. The Senior and Intermodiate Ep-The service was attended by 25 perworth Leagues hold a joint meeting sons-16 men and 9 women. The ofat 6:30. Miss Lillian E. Jones, field fering amounted to \$4.45. This service was conducted entirely A., will address the leagues on Bible



The Y. M. C. A. will keep open house tonight for the Epworth Leagues of the First Methodist church. This is a birthday party from

the Y. M. C. A. to the leagues, When the two organizations were formed Secretary Larimer was prescnt as one of the speakers. Since it 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon was customary, he said, to give birchby the minister, 'Life Within Life," day presents, he offered them an open 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor meet. house night at the association build-

the Y. M. C. A. will speak on work The juvitation was very gladly accopted. The presidents, Will P. 7:20 p. m., evening service. Ser. Thomas of the senior league and Regmon by the associate minister, inald Cooper of the intermediate, had "Christ and the Criminal Class," or charge of the appointment of commit-

The stants will include bowling, billiards, volley ball and indoor baseball, A cordial invitation to these ser- as well as diving and racing stants in vices is extended to all, especially to the swimming pool for the men. It is understood that the youngsters have some tricks "up their sleeves" that will surprise the sedate people in their twenties.

The invitation was especially appreciated by the young ladies of the leagues, who do not often have the opportunity of inspecting Honolulu's 11 a. m., "Where Foundations are big factory for making young men.

OU DEDIDTUDE

made cy the Rev. Messrs. J. J. Cow an, Paul Tajima, Kong Yin Tet. This s one of the services of convocation, and all clerical and hy delegates are ctad to be present. The clergy ill be seated in the chancel.

Conference of the plergy at 10 a.m. 2:45 p. m., at Craigside, Mrs. Arthur G. Smith will conduct a mission study

ed to remain." Convocation will need at 8 p. m. ruesday, May 30. Celebration of holy communion at

he cathedral at 7 a. m. The church the islands. The offerings at the an- that departed heroes of the nation are ub will entertain the visiting clergy nual meeting of the woman's auxili- not forgotten, but that in return for nd lay delegates at dinner. Vednesday, May 31,

ary will be for some object to be designated later.

of the Y. M. C. A. for the year was

the placing of testaments and gospels

### Great Growth of Local Y. M. C. A. Is Evidenced in Annual Report

of the personal work.

proved very effective.,

Religious Activities Claim At- boys. Cooperation with the churches of the city increased the effectiveness tention of Hundreds of Men and Boys of Honolulu

The annual report of the Honolulu Young Men's Christian Association which has just been issued, shows great activity in religious work during he year which closed April 30. The work is reported under three ads, Bible study, religious meetings

and personal work, as follows: Bible Study-

Men's Classes: This year, 15; last year, 16. Total enrolment: This year, 322;

ast year, 210. Boys' Classes: This year, 9; last

year, 9. Total Enrolment: This year, 125;

ast year, 141. Of the 24 classes held this year, 21

vere in the association building, one at the central fire station, one at the Filipino mission and one at the Oahu prison.

2. Religious Meetings-

In Association Building: Number Men's Meetings: This year,

5; last year 20. Total Attendance: This year, 2091;

last year, 373. Number Boys' Meetings: This year;

6: last year, 21. Total Attendance: This year, 2427;

last year, 774. **Outside** Association Building:

Number Men's Meetings: This year, 2: last year, 94.

Total Attendance: This year, 5781; ast year, 8238.

Number Boys' Meetings: This year, 52; last year, 3.

Total Attendance: This year, 2544; ast year, 385.

The meetings in the building condisted of noon talks, lobby meetings, atudent assembly and special groups. Meetings outside the building were in ops, churches, Oahu prison and on unchbowl. Street meetings were also

3. Personal Work:

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roll call of the year's departed on the 2:45 p. m., at Crafgside. Mrs. Arpost will be announced by the chaplass institute. At 4 o'clock tes will thur G. Smith will conduct the second Tain, and taps will be sounded in comand all who stiend are in. session of the mission study class inmemoration of the solemn and milistitute. Tea will be served at the tary nature of the occasion.

close of the meeting at 4 p. m. Note-The offerings on Sunday,

patriotism and the spirit of prepared-May 28, will be for church work in ness is to assure the living soldiers the sacrifice of enlisting in the cause

of the country will receive that highest tribute of a grateful land, namely, tion's departed heroes. It is a duty

> owes to its dead, and the army at Fort Shafter will for this reason hold ts memorial service next Sunday. The other services will be as fol-

lows: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and men's Bible class, A new feature of the religious work

:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

on steamers leaving this port. A large Morning services held in headquarnumber of these were secured in Engters building, second floor.

lish, Chinese, Japanese and the several Filipino dialects. The work has **FINE PROGRAM** 



**BE SPEAKER AT UNION CHURCH** 

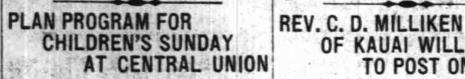
NT MEETING Miss Lillian E. Janes, who is visit-

the Y. W. C. A., is to be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Epworth on "Christ and the Criminal Class" church tomorrow evening.

and Arizona, and is the first general mehameha schools give the music for officer to come here since the local the evening. association/was placed under the Cali-

fornia jurisdiction. Miss Janes is an enthusiastic advo- drilled to a fine point of excellence cate of Bible study for young people, during the school year and who should

and will speak on this subject tomorwere organized at the Methodist music at the Kamehameha girls' | permission to any hotel or any one to church this is the first joint meeting. school, will play the organ.



Interesting plans for the celebration

been allowed to lapse, and there is a office of the church. carefully worked out. Prof. Vaughan mont, California, just across the bay it did not pay the county to hire a men and the work of the missionaries. Mid-week meeting: "The Funda- It also comments on timely subjects doubt about the legal standing of 28 Religious Interviews: This year, MacCaughey, who has but recently re- from San Francisco, and will shortly guard for the farm. others. Fifteen of these were revoked mental Teachings of the New Testa- connected with every-day life. signed as superintendent of the leave for his new post. People of Larger News Sales. 03; last year, 242. The magazine is the outcome Professed to Begin. Christian Life: school, will speak, taking as his sub- Kauai, particularly of the Waimea Denver industries are feeling the by Mayor Thompson and probably can ment" is the general theme for the ject "Teaching Jesus." The program section, will regret to learn of this, good effects of the prohibition law in not be restored during the new pe- Wednesday evening meetings. In Bible study class carried on by Mr. This year, 59; last year, 57. these meetings a careful study is Pietsch for several years and grown Men Referred to Pastors: This in detail will be announced later. as Mr. Milliken had come to be re- increased volume of business. This riod. to such a large proportion that it negarded as an important factor in the applies to the automobile industry, Massachusetts. year, 215; last year, 76. cessitated getting cut this magazine. Algernon B. Corbin, 50, widely activities of the local community, banks, groceries, markets, clothing Lynn, Brockton and Lenox closed Known to Join Churches: This year, (Continued on Page Twenty.) It is entirely non-sectarian and desires known among the older generation of says the Garden Island. stores, laundries and many another. their saloons for at least one year at 17; last year, 17. The dealers in magazines and perio- 10 o'clock on April 29. No disorder tailers and wholesalers did a big busi- to take up wholesome, sound scriptur-Religious interviews were conducted | Yale men, as photographer of the Yale ----by a committee of 22 men. All secre crews, football, baseball and other ath- One aundred and fifty employes in dicals are among the latest to tell marked the passing of the licensed ness on the last day, it is said that al teachings. It's aim is to get back taries of the association held numer- letic teams, dropped dead on the the color department of the American of increased sales the past three bar in any place. Eighty-nine licenses only a small number of the proprie- to the fundamentals and not deal with some new theory of the 20th century. months. Denverites are great readers, expired in Lynn, and while the re- tors realized any profit. Print Works went on strike. ons helpful interviews with men and street in New Haven.

A venerable Chinese woman, who has reared a large family of sons and daughters and educated them as uevout Christians, once more has had

Young Christian Men

the satisfaction of seeing one of the members of that family accomplish a work which has not only added a new in "Punti," the Cantonese dialect and

mission to Honolulu, but which is destined to do much among the Chinese young men of the city. That woman is Mrs. F. T. Kong, mother of Rev. Kong Yin Tet, pastor

of St. Peter's Chinese church in Em-The greatest incentive of increased ma street, and the mission organizer is Kong Mau Tet, her son. The Kong boys and girls, all of whom are well known in Honolulu, were born in China. Their grandfather was converted to Christ when a very young man. and it was through his influence and a grateful remembrance of the na- the influence of their mother that the the service.

children decided to give their lives and efforts to work for the people of that the nation and each community their own country. Kong Mau Tet returned to Honolulu about two months ago, bringing the

aged mother with him. His decision to establish St. Steven's mission came as the result of the wishes of a num-

ber of Chinese young men in Honoluiu, as well as the desires of Rev. Leopold Kroll, principal of Iolani school, and Bishop Henry Bond Resta-

Liquor Crusade in Paris.

rick. These few Chinese Christian stu- plained catechisms. dents were desirous of working among

There is also the need of a Fun!i Bible woman who could visit the varitheir friends living in Honolulu but, because of their insufficiency of ous Chinese families and teach the the Methodist church and this church, knowledge of the church and its members.

in the territory.

World's Strides In Temperance

and leave annually at the news stands Two great anti-liquor meetings from \$125,000 to \$150,000, in addition were neld recently, one in the Sor- to nearly twice as much paid out for bonne and the other at Rouen. Prof. magazine subscriptions. Halifax.

Paul Painleve, minister of public instruction, was the principal speaker

An especially interesting program is at the Sorbonne gathering. He said most certain to be closed at the end scheduled for the Sunday evening ser- the fight against liquor must be con- of the present license term, in acvice at Central Union church. The tinued with the greatest energy. Both

course of talks on "Christ and Hu- meetings adopted resolutions urging ing Honolulu in the interests of manity's Problems" will be concluded parliament to pass measures to supin an address by Rev. A. A. Ebersole press the liquor traffic.

New Brunswick. Leagues of the First Methodist and George A. Andrus, in whose hands According to the Statesman, pub-

OF KAUAI WILL GO

the direction of the evening music lished at Winnipeg, Manitoba, the leg-Miss Janes is executive secretary has rested since January, has ar- islature of New Brunswick has passed for the states of California, Nevada ranged to have the choir of the Ka- a prohibitory measure to go into effect on May 1, 1917.

Make National Parks Dry.

This chorus is made up of about 40 On April 26 the public lands committee of the United States senate oung men and women who have been favorably reported a bill which would make national parks and forest rebe in fine voice for this occasion. Miss serves dry. It would prohibit the secrow evening. Since the two leagues Gertrude Knowles, who is director of retary of the interior from granting

sell liquors in such parks. Spokane, Wash,

The board of county commissioners of Spokane county, Wash., the county in this colony at any time after Janin which Spokane city is located, uary 1, 1917." TO POST ON COAST closed the county honor farm where Fewer Saloons Now.

the county prisoners work out their Rev. C. D. Milliken, pastor of the fines. Since the prohibition law beof Children's Sunday, June 4, by Cen- foreign church at Waimea, Kauai, has came effective the number of prisontral Union Bible school, are being accepted a call to a church at Pied- ers at the farm became so small that

study. THE CHPISTIAN CHURCH. 1506 Kewalo St.

speak Punti and the remainder Haka. Take Putanou un, get of at Kewalo The reason for the small number of street and walk toward the sea about 'hristian persons speaking Punti is 400 feet.

that the church did not have any David Cary Peters, minister. Rest in Lahore, India: Punti catechist until very recently. dence: Sixth avenue, Kaimuki. Of These students have attended St. Pefice at the church. Residence phone ter's church, but they do not understand the service or the sermon. Some attend the cathedral, but they do not day and Sunday; at the Y. M. C. A. know enough English to take part in 12-1 noon on Fridays.

Preaching service: 11 a. m. and 7:3+ Those interested in the establishp. m. each Sunday

The morning sermon will be, "The ment of the new mission have agreed Advantage of Being Unable to Know that it is an important work for the God." The evening sermon will be, future and present progress of the "The Work of the Great Emancipa-Episcopal church among the Chinese

tor.' Mr. Kong Mau Tet points out that The Thursday morning study in it is not an easy matter to start this "The Miracles of Prayer and Faith" will be held this week again, though work-that it will take time and money. The immediate need of the mis- it was omitted last week. It convenes sion is religious literature, such as at 10 o'clock.

Beginning the first Wednesday Bibles, prayer books, hymnals and exnight in June there is to be a series of union mid-week meetings participated in by the Central Union church, and held consecutively in the various

church buildings. The series will continue for six weeks. This pulpit makes an especial effort

to deal not with theories, but with experiences. The Bible school: Alice L. Hopper.

superintendent. Phone 4146. School holds session each Sunday at 9:45. with classes for all ages and with les sons carefully graded to enit .....

School Council meets at dinner in the The bar rooms in Halifax are alsocial hall of the church huilding at 6 o'clock on the first Wednesday of of the Young Men's Christian Associaeach month, for consideration of the

cordance with the provincial law. This business of the school. will mean that all of Nova Scotia will Y. P. S. C. E.: Wond's Peters, prest. city. He will tell the society what his dent; phone 3797. Meets at 6:30 each association is doing for Orientals in be dry. This province, with the exception of the city of Halifax, has Sunday in the assembly room of the the city, and his first-hand experience church, and at 2:20 p. m. on the sec in this work is bound to make this for some years been under the Nova Scotia temperance act. Hallfax has ond Sunday of each month holds a address especially interesting. Other had one saloon during this period to service for the patients at Leahi special speakers on this theme will be every 1000 of its population. A bill, Home. Monthly business meeting Dr. U. Kawaguchi, Rev. C. C. Ramirto bring the city under the provisions with supper at 6 o'clock in the social ez, and Paul Steel. All young peoof the act has been before the legishall of the church on the second Wed | ple of the city are cordially invited to

lature this current session. Newfoundland.

The license question in Newfoundpresident; phone 2320; meets fourth land was settled by a declaration Tuesday of each month at 2:30 in the ISSUE MAGAZINE TO from the throne on the opening of the ladies' parlor at the church. legislature at St Johns on March 16, I A a line to it a stor spant

in which the governor stated "that a dent; phone 5311. Meets at 2:30 p. m. proclamation called for by the statute | - the land of the in the ... 4 UB will be issued at an early date, prothe second Tuesday of the month. hibiting the importation, manufac-

The official board of the church ture and sale of intoxicating liquors will hold its monthly meeting Monday of the book rooms of the Hawailan evening in the office at 7:30. The Thursday morning -meetings.

dealing with the miracles of prayer Chicago now has \$4 fewer saloons and faith, have created a large interthan it had a year age. With the exest and are being continued.

needay of each month.

piration of the semi-annual license pe-Official board: Meets on the first riod it was found that 56 licenses had Monday in each month at 7:30 in the

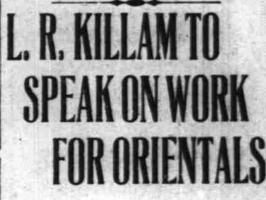
The Sunday school family of the executive secretary of the Y. W. C. First Methodist church held a dinner

last Thursday night in honor of Miss Joan McDonald, who left yesterday on the Makura for her home in Scotland. Miss McDonald is a young woman of splendid character and training, having received her master's degree from Edinburgh university. She then spent eight years in missionary work

For the past year, while visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Lindsay sigl; office phone, 3790. Office hours, of Kalmuki, she has been a most ar-9-11 a. m. and 1-2 p. m., except Satur- dent and successful worker in the Sunday school and league of the First Methodist church.

The dinner also celebrated the birthday of the superintendent of the school, Mrs. E. A. Cooper. The attendance was large, and the congratulations for the one of these two very efficient workers and the regrets on the departure of the other were equal-

ly hearty and sincere.



The Christian Endeavor Society of Central Union church is congratulating itself on having secured Lloyd R. Killam as the speaker for its regular needs of the various ages. The Bible Sunday night service, held at 6:30 in the parish house.

Mr. Killam is one of the secretaries

tion and his work is particularly

among the Oriental young men of the

be present, as well as others desirous

FURTHER THE STUDY

Evangelist W. E. Pietsch, in charge

board of Missions, has issued the

third number of a bi-monthly maga-

zine entitled "The Young People's

Friend," which has a large circulation

particularly throughout the mainland.

The magazine takes up three special

departments-young men, young wo-

OF BIBLE TEACHINGS

C. W. B. M.: Mrs. I. J. Wilson, of informing themselves on this topic.

TWENTY



# RISCO to this Test

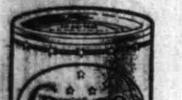
A severe test for any shortening is its use in hot bread. Make some Crisco biscuit; they are delicate-in looks, odor and taste. They are light and daintily brown. Break one open and you will be delighted with the appetizing aroma, free from any suggestion of lard. They are just as wholesome and digestible as their delicacy promises.

You will find equally as attractive points about Crisco in other branches of cooking. For instance, you can fry without smoke and odor. You can use the same Crisco for frying all manner of foods and all will have a new wholesomeness.

You can make a light rich cake with Crisco which will keep fresh and moist longer.

You will obtain delicious, digestible and economical foods by knowing Crisco better.

Below is a good biscuit recipe, or you may use your own favorite recipe by using from 1/5 to 1/4 less Crisco than you would of lard. Note how Crisco stands the test.



**Baking** Powder Biscuits 1 teaspoonful salt 2 cupfuls flour 34 cupful milk aking powder

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

SUNDAY SERVICES GREAT INTEREST BEING SHOWN

#### (Continued from Page Nineteen.)

made of the great themes contained in the New Testament; and the peopie attending these meetings frankly face the question, "Can these teachings be applied to modern life?" The large attendance indicates that these studies are touching the right point. They will continue until further notice.

KALIHI UNION CHURCH. Kalilli Union church, between Gulick avenue and Kamehameha IV road. Rev. Charles McVey, pastor. Bible school, 9:00 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. St. Andrew's Cathedral - Emma street, near Beretania. Rt. Rev. H. B. Restarick, bishop; Rev. Canon Wm. Ault, vicar. Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Hawalian services, Rev. Leopold Kroll, pastor, 9:15 a. m.

St. Clement's Church-Corner Wilder avenue and Makiki street. Sunday services: Hely communion, 7 a. m.; worning prayer and service, 11 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. St. Mark's Mission — Kapahulu gold that has ever been produced. A tests of the mineral made. After

charge. Services: Holy Communion, first Wednesday each month, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a.m.

month.

services: Holy Communion at 7 a. m., on second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 11 a. m. on first and third. Evening prayer and address at 7 p. m. Korean services at \$:30 a. m. and \$:15 p. m. Epiphany Mission, Kaimuki-10th and Palolo. Rev. L. H. Tracy in

**TO** meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the public. F. H. CONWAY, Pastor. DELIGHTFULLY DELICIOUS Tet, pastor in charge. KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH (CONGRE-Sunday services: Holy Communi-GATIONAL). FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, on. 7 a. m., on first and third Sun-Rev. H. K. Poepos, pastor; Rev. S SCIENTIST. days; 11 a. m., on second Sunday. K. Kamalopili, assistant pastor. Odd Fellows' building. King and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Corner King street and Asylum road. Fort streets, entrance on Fort street, prayer and address at 11 a.m. Even-10 a. m .- Sunday school, Interna-Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. ing prayer and address at 7 p. m. m., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 tional Sunday School Lessons, both Wednesday evensong, 7 p. m. k. Free reading room, Pantheon | English and Hawaiian. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. building, corner Hotel and Fort CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. streets, rooms 1 and 2, open daily from CATHEDRAL OF OUR LADY OF 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Sundays PEACE, FORT STREET. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS. and legal holidays. A cordial invita-(Rt. Rev. Libert, Bishop of Zeugma) Regular Sunday evening Bible class tion to attend our services and whit R. F. Maximin, Provinc.) at 7:30 p. m. at Eli Snyder's Florist our reading room is extended to all. Sundays 6 a. m., mass with sermon Store, 1122 Fort street. Present na-Sole Agents for Hawaii Subject of lesson sermon for Sunin Portuguese; 7 a. m. f a. m., mass; day, May 28-"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, talias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Tenounced." tional problems from the Bible view-9 a. m., children's mass with sermon point. in English; 10:20 a. m., high mass All are welcome. No collections takwith sermon in Hawalian; 11:39, onteen and no money solicited. chism in HawaMan; 2 p. m., sodality; REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS p. m., sermon in Portuguese; hene-**Phone 2268** GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. CHRIST OF LATTER DAY diction of the Blessed Sacrament. Beretania avenue, near Punchbowl SAINTS. Weekdays-Masses at 6, 6:30 and street. G. Schafbirt, pastor. ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL, MOANA-Located on King street near Thom-Sunday services at 11 a. m. on evas Square. ery Sunday and on the last Sunday (Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge) Services will be held on Sundays as of every month, also evening service Sundays-7 a. m., mass with serfollows: at 7:30 p. m. mon; Tuesdays, mass at 7 a.m. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, KALIHI-WAENA. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Sunday school-Every Sunday at 11 a. m., preaching, Hawaiian serv-10 a. m. 6 p. m., Zion's Religio Literary So- SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE MISSION (Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge) Sundays-\$:30, mass with sermon; clety's meeting. CHURCH, ALAKEA STREET. 7:30 p. m., preaching, English serv-Mondays, mass 7 a. m.; Thursdays, Services Sundays 6 p. m. and by catechism class 2:30 p. m. CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, arrangement. All sailors cordially wel-Visitors are invited to attend any come. of the services held in this church and a welcome will be extended to KAIMUKI. MAKIKI JAPANESE CHURCH. (Rev. Fr. Valentin) Sundays-6 a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m., mass with sermon; 7 p. m., Benedicthose who come. Rev. T. Okumura, pastor. Kinau and Pensacola streets. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Morning service at 11 o'clock and tion of the Blessed Sacrament. LATTER DAY SAINTS. evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Weekdays-Mass at 7 a. m. Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., catechism class. SACRED HEART CHURCH, WILDER 104 Lusitana street. Sunday serviges, 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday SECOND CHINESE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH school, 10 a. m. Young Men's and AVE, PUNAHOU. Beretania street. Kev. Tse Kei Yu-(Rev. Fr. Stephen in Charge) Young Ladies' Improvement Associa-Sundays-7 a. m., low mass with tion meets Sunday evening at 7:30 en, minister. communion; 9 a. m., high mass with o'clock. Ladies' Relief Association 11 a. m .- Morning worship. sermon in English; Sunday school, meets Friday at 10 a.m. 1 p. m.-Sunday school. perfect in results. 6 p. m.-Bible study. 8:30 and 10 a. m. SALVATION ARMY. 7 p. m .- Young people's meeting. Weekdays-Fridays, mass at 7 a. m.; Prayer meeting will be held each Regular meetings are held in the Tuesdays and Thursdays, catechism Salvation Army hall at 10 N. Hotel Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 class. ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL, WAIstreet, near Nuuanu, as follows: Tueso'clock. day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday KIKI. to you. FORT STREET CHINESE CHURCH. nights at 8 o'clock. (Rev. Fr. Valentin in Charge) Fort street manka of Beretania, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sundays-9 a. m., mass with ser-Young People's meeting at 6:15 Wong Tso Teng and Yuen To Puy, mon in English. ministers. Fridays-2:30 p. m., catechism class, ). m. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Other Sunday schools are held as 11 a. m .- Morning service with follows: At 10 a. m., at 1340 Liliha METHODIST CHURCHES. William Henry Fry, D. D., superin-"Everything Photographic" street (Korean corps); 312 Vineyard preaching; 7:30 p. m .- Evening service. street (Spanish corps); 1:30 p. m., tendent of Hawaiian Mission. Office The Christian Endeavor Society at School street, near Liliha street, at First Methodist church; residence, meets in the church at 6:30 o'clock corner room (English corps); 3 p. m., 2020 Kamehameha avenue. ENGLISH-SPEAKING. Kukui street near Liliha (Japanese on Sunday evening. Rev. L. L. Loofbourow, minister. Corner of Victoria and Beretania streets. Sunday services at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in the evening. JAPANESE. River Street Japanese Church. Rev. Nakamura, pastor, Corner River street and Kukui. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. We expect to see you South King Street Japanese Church. Rev. G. Motokawa, pastor. Corner South King street and Punahou. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. KOREAN. First Methodist Church-Rev. H. J. Song, pastor; Rev. H. S. Hong, assistant pastor. Punchbowl street between in Honolulu June Hotel and Beretania. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Nuuanu Mission-Rev. H. S. Hong. acting pastor. Puunui street, Nuuanu Valley. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.;

Honolulu Drug Co. Arranges for Introduction Here of John D. Mackenzie's Discovery

Full arrangements have been made by the Hollister Drug Company for introducing, commencing Monday in Honolulu, of Akoz, the remarkable new medicinal mineral discovered in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California by John D. Mackenzie, former state harbor commissioner and state labor commissioner of San Francisco Such marvels have been performed by the Akoz remedies when used elsewhere for stomach trouble, rheuma-

tism, catarrh, skin diseases and other allments, that an exceptional demand will undoubtedly be made on the Hollister Drug Company, beginning Monday forenoon with the opening of the demonstration.

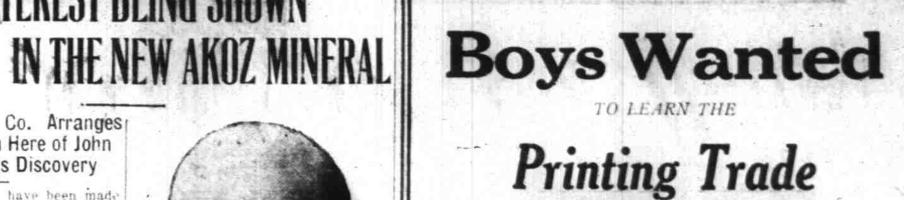
Already much interest is being manifested locally as to just what the Akoz is. Mr. Mackenzie, the discoverer of the remarkable mineral, has the following to say regarding it:

"Man's search for gold resulted in the discovery of this mineral which I believe is destined to bring far greater

road. Rev. Leopold Kroll, priest in prospector came upon a ledge in the three years of experimenting I felt cer-Sierras that showed a trace of gold. tain that Akoz was destined to be a Much to his surprise, atter handling great boon to humanity and so I organthe ore, as prospectors will, the rheu- the Natura Company of San Francisco, matism left his hands. Being a Har- which is now putting the Akoz remevard graduate, he sought the reason. dies on the market. It seems that the Holy Communion first Sunday of the

He suspected the rock had worked the Indians were also aware of the cura-

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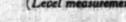
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cure, but he was not convinced until tive powers of the rock in early days." St. Elizabeth's Church - Located corner King street and Pua lane. Rev. he had also relieved the ailments of By calling, phoning or writing the Hollister Drug Company further infor-W. Merril, priest in charge. Sunday his friends. "In time I learned of the wonders mation may be had regarding this adof Akoz and personally had numerous | vertisement. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST corps). A cordial invitation to any or all these meetings is extended by ADJT. TIMMERMAN. Service, Sabbath school, Sabbath (Saturday) 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m. KAWAIAHRO CHURCH. o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday Services at 11 s. m. Miss Maude Seyde, organist. ST. PETER'S CHURCH Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor. evening, 7:30. Also preaching Sunday night at 7:30. A cordial welcome to Corner King and Punchbowl streets. AWARDED Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 (Chinese) Emma street, opposite Central Grammar school. The Rev. Kong Yin GRAND PRIZE A cordial invitation is extended to p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer AT BOTH CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLE Gonsalves & Co., Ltd. 74 Queen St. Just What You Need for action pictures and for scenes which are beyond the scope of the ordinary camera-**Auto Graflex Junior** There is nothing photographic that it will not accomplish-ease and certainty in focusing, We shall be glad to show you the AUTO **GRAFLEX JUNIOR** and explain its workings Honolulu Photo Supply Co. Fort Street 



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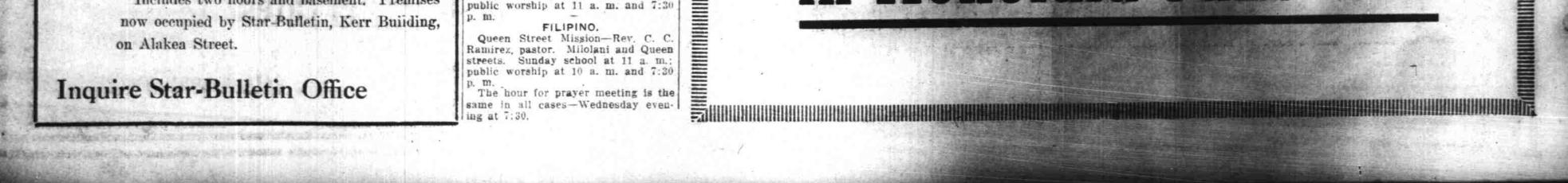
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### TWENTY ONE

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bas an interesting article in the "Sci- were members of the Association on entific Monthly" for April, on "The the mainland have become members Economical and Strategic Value of over again!

the Lincoln Highway." Very truly he says, "that brought SLAVS THROW BACK By E. S. Goodhue, Holualoa, Hawaii, grace to American journalism, and To what shameful lengths political show how the mixed elements of a face to face with the guestion of na-"campaigning" will go is shown by Democracy, raised to a "little brief tional preparedness, we have no more a recent number of "Harper's Weekly" authority" by the educational advant- important factor to consider from an

> No one road system is so important as the Lincoln Highway now being completed by the efforts and contributions of patriotic Americans from

In connection with this the "Report to Directors of the Lincoln Highway for the most part, comparative quiet on Route Efficiency" by Henry B. Joy. ruled, Mr. Bement and H. C. Osterman, is

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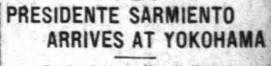
When we reverence God more and ited citizens who are acting in the city and a delegation of naval officers.

tion for the help already rendered by the contributions of our people. Mr. Austin F. Bement, Secretary A number will make the transconof the Lincoln Highway Association, tinental trip this year, and some who

### **TEUTON ATTACK IN EAST**

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] P.A. JRAD, Russia, May 27. -Desperate attacks by the Germans facing the Russian defensive positions north of Lake Mladziol were heaten back by the Slavs yesterday, according to the official reports issued by the war office here last night. This was the most important fighting of the

day on the long eastern front where,



(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpe) TOKIO, Japan, May 27 .- The Presias is humanly possible and practical, dente Sarmiento, Argentine training There are a lot of people with low and the efforts of the Association to- ship, arrived in Yokohama yesterday John A. Patten, president of the dacity in himself, and through his aims, muddy ethics, absolutely un- wards this end have been ably sec- afternoon. All on board are reported onded by the communities along the well. The ship came directly from route in each state, and by the people Honolulu to Japan. She was welcomed of the state, led by the patriotic spir- at Yokohoma by the, mayor of the



### Leader in Hope of Promoting Harmony of Operation

[Associated Press vy Pederal Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27. [Associated Press by Pederal Wireless] BERLIN, Germany, May 27.-Germany is prepared to grant complete (ervantes, second in command to Genrestoration of Belgium and the pored States has notified the govern- tions of France her armies now hold, eral Villa, and a bad fighter on his ments of Great Britain and France according to well defined reports cir- own account, by troops under General Pershing, near Cruces, Chihuahua, and a request made that General Funston little man with a fox-like face, a per- alization, the result of personal "lib-This attitude, which has become evident within the last few days, was put and General Pershing be authorized to

governments have been guilty, in a into semi-official words yesterday fol- hold a harmony conference with Genlowing the repetition of a report from eral Gavira, the Carranza commander Washington and New York that Col. in Chihuahua, the Mexican situation House of Texas, the personal friend is assuming a brighter hue

and envoy, of President Wilson, is Mexican Attitude Changing? General Funston last night wired to clearly exposed? This report was received without the war department asking that the surprise in German official and inti- request for conferences looking to a we have: fest Chihuahua, be granted.

#### tice that the United States is soon to press for the settlement of claims WASHINGTON INTERESTED against France and Great Britain for damage already done to its citizens,

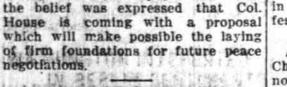
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 .- The statement from Berlin regarding the suffered and are continuing to suffer, attitude of the German government through the utterly lawless practises toward peace, which is regarded as in which those governments have seen having been inspired by the "highest fit to indulge," says the note, "and we feel that nothing short of a radical Teutonic authority," was read by government officials last night with change in the whole policy to be folthe most intense interest. lowed by Great Britain and France

### COL. HOUSE TEMPORIZES

"He points out that commercial in-terests in the United States have been gravely harmed by these methods, and that the "rights of property of neutrals have been violated without compunc-tion, and the rules of international law and custom palpably disregarded." In conclusion, Mr. Lansing anning to pay another visit to Europe, merely smiled as he said: "As yet I have ne plans for returning to Europe That is all I have to say."

#### IN BERLIN SENTIMENTS and for "losses already sustained." "We can no longer tolerate the wrongs which American citizens have

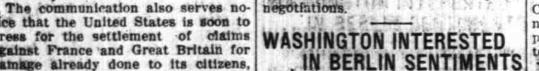
when seen last night, following the arrival of the despatches from Berlin with the report that he is plan-



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about to make another trip to Europe.

NEW YORK, May 27 .-- Col. House,

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Rights of Neutrals Violated.

WILSON INDITES

STRONG NOTE ON

Handed Policy Can No

Longer Be Tolerated

[Associated Press of Federal Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.-

In the strongest possible diplomatic

language the government of the Unit-

that it can no longer "tolerate"

the interference with American and

neutral mails, of which it alleges those

communication handed to the French

and British ambassadors last Wed-

The note, the contents of which

were made public last night, insists

that only a radical change in the poli-

cy pursued by France and -England

will be satisfactory to the United

States government, and demands that

prompt action be taken to redress the

wrongs to which Americans have been

nesday.

subjected.

Indemnity Demanded.

United States."

### POLICE LOOKING FOR RUNAWAY MEMBER OF PRINZ EITEL CREW

MORFOLK, Va., May 27.-The chief of police was notified by the com-mandant of the Norfolk navy yard, across the river at Portsmouth, that

cross the river at Portsmouth, that member of the cnew of the interned This Effel Freidrich is believed to have descrated the ship. The man's name is said to be H. W. Schultz, one of the stawards of the converted crui-ter. He received permission yester-day to visit a dentist, having complain-ed of his teeth and has not returned. dollars reward has been offered

**MORGAN'S OFFICE BOY** SUSPECTED OF STEALING GOOD-SIZED PAYROLL

ted Press by Federal Wireless] TORK, N. Y., May 27 .- Offi ars of the J. P. Morgan & Co. banksers of the J. P. Morgan & Co. bank lery drill, 3 p. m.; parade, 6 p. m.; ing Bouse yesterday asked the police band concert, U. S. M. A. Band, supersearch for William McManus, an Hered to have red away with \$10,515. Shelter tent pitching, 4 p. m.; parade, 6 p. m.; open air play, 8 p. m. Haturday, June 10 - Equitation in Hiding hall, 10 a in.; inspection, 2:00 a.m.; polo squadron A, 3 p. m.; Cadet hered wards.

FRATERNAL AND LODGE NOTES

(Continued from Page. Eightees.)

Relent Order of Foresters, which eed in Oakland, May 11, Gharles H. ie and Carl F. Rost being elected

At the meeting of Honolulu Lodge, No. 616, B. P. O. E., held last night, farry A. Franson was elected es-cemed lecturing knight, C. E. Mayne, having resigned.

The regular Elks' bulletin was

Scholield Lodge, No. 443, F. & A. M. at Lellehua, hold special meeting for work in second degree this even-ing, to which members of the order from Honolulu are cordially invited

Members of the Wigwam of the Ha-alian Tribe, No. 1, Improved Order Red Men, will meet in Santo Ap-Your orders should be placed accordingly. Phone 1271,-Adv. Iall, Vineyard street, at 8:30 ROCKEFELLER BOARD TO HELP WAR SUFFERERS assisting in the Memorial Day serces, which are to be conducted un NEW YORK, N. Y., May 27 .- The the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. At the regular meet-ing, June 6, the Wigwam will elect officers for the coming term and there will be work in the warrior and chief's fit of the war sufferers in Poland, Serbia, Montenegro and Albania. The degrees. relief work already under way by the The secretaries or other officials. Red Cross societies of the various na-of all lodges and fratechities are in- tions will be assisted and other relief which they consider of interest to their members or to the public. To State troope State troopers arrested 36 I. W. W.'s ensure publication such material must at Boston Settlement, near Wilkesreach this office not fater than Thurs Barre, Pa., following a riot at the Pennsylvania Coal Co., colliery. day afternoon at 4:30.



Eleven graduating classes of West Point have so far arranged to hold reunions at the commencement week exercises this summer which are set from June 6 to June 13. Copies of the program have been received by

army officers here. Those classes which will get to-gether again at this time are of '65, '66, '67, '76, '80, '91, '96, '01, '06, and '11. The tentative program is as follows:

Iows: Tuesday, June 6-Review by the superintendent, 4:15 p. m.; reception to the first class by superintendent, 5 p. m.; parade, 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 7-Subcaliber tar-get practise 6 rifle, 11 a. m.; baseball, Colgate University, 2:15 p. m.; escort of the colors and battalion drill, 4:45 p. m.; parade, 6 p. m.; cadet hop, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, June 8-Polo, Squadron

Thursday, June 8-Polo, Squadron A, 10 a. m.; gymnastics, fourth class, in gymnasium, 11 a. m.; Mountain Ar-tillery drill, Cavalry drill, Field Artilintendents' quarters, 8 p. m. Friday, June 9-Field day, 9 a. m.

mon, 10:40 a. m.; dedication of class factorial windows, new cadet chapel, 1:30 8. m. organ recital, new, caddt chapel, 4 p. m.; parade, 6 p. m.; band, concert, U. S. M. A. Band, at hotel, 8 p. m.

Monday, June 12.—Military colls-thenics, 10 a. m.; meeting of the As-sociation of Graduates, 3 p. m.; re-view, Secretary of war, 4:15 p. m.; reception to the secretary of war, 5 p. m.; graduation parade. 6 p. m.; graduation hop, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 13-Graduation exer-

clses, 10 a. fa.

In recognition of Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30th, Henry May & Co.'s grocery will be closed the entire day.

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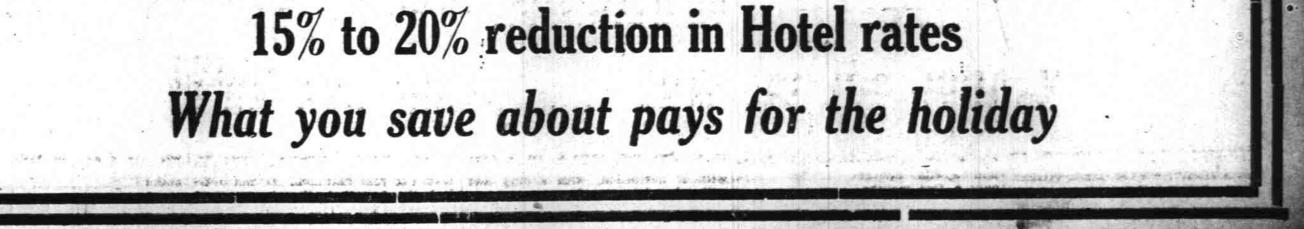
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National Guard Demonstrations Sunday

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TWENTY-TWO



# News and notes of the Service in Hawaii and Elsewhere & &

National Guardsmen Show Up Splendidly in Preliminary Tournament STATE



### Red Motorcycle Proves to Be Useful on Border; Chase for Villa Made on Indian

In the struggle now raging in Europe, the motorcycle has proven that it is an indispensable part of the modren equipment of war. War, with its mathematical exactness, with its demands upon mechanical genius, resteeds and messengers of ouires greater stamina than have ever been demanded hitherto.

A steed that never tires, to which distance is a nothing, that is not felled by a single shot, that does not require food and shelter, that has those are the requirements of modern warfare.

#### Horse Going.

The horse meets none of those requirements. The motorcycle meets ail; and therefore comes a change which bids fair to relegate the horse to a secondary position in affairs maritime.

Chief among the motorcycles which through their performances have won

recognition abroad is the Indian, manufactured at Springfield, Mass., by to their duty and to the highest the Hendee Mfg. Co. This machine ideals"--is the tribute that Col. Granhas "made good" under fire, and the ger Adams, 5th Field Artillery, pays history today in the making will to 1st Lieuts. Edwin E. Pritchett and ne time give full record of the in- Harold S. Naylor, who were killed in stances where the Indian carried the an automobile accident at Fort Sill, despatch that turned the tide of bat- Oklahoma, early this month. The ortie, or where the Indian bore the der issued by him is as follows: "It has become the sad duty of the scout who located the enemy's vulner-

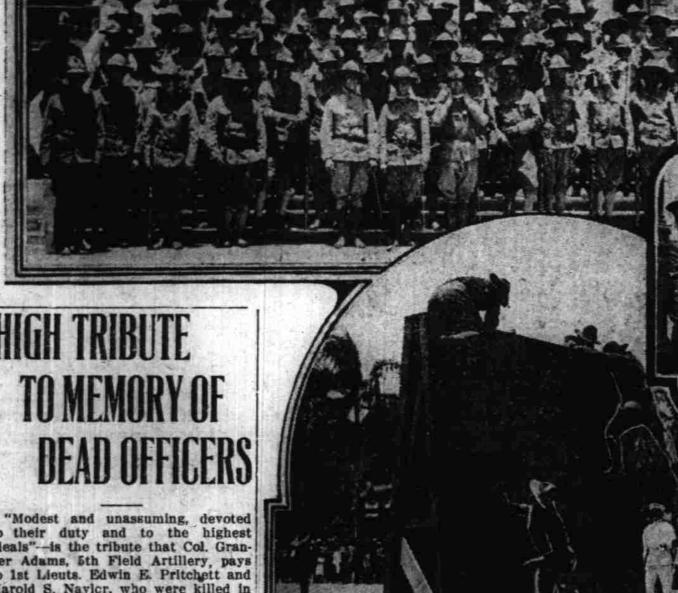
commanding officer of the regiment

to announce the deaths on May 7, 1916,

spot. Used in U. S. Army.

However, the greatest honor to the of First Lieuts., Edwin E. Pritchett Indian has come here at home, where It has been distinguished by its selec. Field Artillery.

"Entering the service at about the tion for use in the United States army. An order for 15 more of the same time, these officers and their Redmen has just been rushed through the families were bound by an enduring friendship. The often expressed dethese machines will shortly be in use the parting from their families, they n the chase after Villa now in prog- died together as they would have ress in Mexico. wished. These latest additions to the army "Modest and unassuming, devoted to ent represent the finest thing their duty and to the highest ideals, motorcycle construction, embody they possessed those rarer social qualito 18 horsepower, and able to travel "Although their service, was cut at a speed of 70 miles per hour. Three short as they were entering the prime speeds, self-starter, the Indian canti- of life, their influence on the arm er comfort saddle, and an improved they loved so well will remain. tch are other features which com- "On behalf of the entire garrison e to make the Indian the stoutest the commanding officer extends deepited to military purposes. est sympathy to the bereaved fam-



National guardsmen, 1st Infantry, snapped during the military tournament held this month at the Capitol grounds. On left, Com- # pany I, officers in front line, 1st Lieut. Lono McCallum; Capt. # Samuel H. Ware; 2nd Lieut. William E. Miles. On right, Company X E. 1st Liaut. John Hilo; Capt. Charles Costa; 2nd Lieut. George # W. Baker. Lower picture of wall-scaling event. Judges and officers 3 standing at end of wall, Adjt.gen. Samuel I. Johnson, Col. Charles S. # Lincoln, Maj. M. J. Lenihan. These events were preliminary to the big drill to be held on June 11 where knowledge of both close and # extended order will be put to the test.



Responsive-Psalm 112.

Prayers and Benediction.

Recessional Hymn.

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Scripture Lesson-Chaplain Aiken.

Hymn 119-Choir and Congregation.

Sermon-'Lest We Forget," Chap-

Hymn-"America," Choir and Con-

pondent of the Philadelphia Ledger,

who charge 'gross discrimination.'"

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Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

on Sunday, May 28, at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain W. A. Aiken, 1st Infantry, Mexico, Arizona and Texas in the first

**BY ARMY HEADS** Guardsmen Told to Hold Themselves in Readiness to Join Colors

That the national guard of all the states in the union have been given orders from the war department, is the contention of the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. He says, under date of May 10:

"The national guard of every state in the union has received orders from the war department to hold itself in readiness for a call to the colors. This was learned today from the division of militia affairs. The orders have gone forth to meet the contingency that the militia may be cailed into the federal service along the Mexican border or possibly in Mexico.

"It was stated this is merely a precautionary move, a ... that as yet there is nothing upon which to base the assumption that the guard will be ordered out. That will depend entirely upon developments.

"The preliminary arrangements for the mobilization of the various divisions of the national guard have been made. Pennsylvania will mobilize at Mt. Gretna unless some reason appears, to change the place from that determined by the war department. Transportation has been looked after, and the commander of every regiment knows how long it will take to entrain his men and get them started for the mobilization point.

"Word has reached here that the prospect of the national guard being called into active service has stimulated an interest in the militia, and companies are being recruited to their maximum strength.

"The Oklahoma guard is protesting that it was not included with New will officiate. 1st Infantry Camp and call, and is preparing to respond to



In an effort to dispense with the | "Since building the first boat it is are responsible for maintaining the use of storage batteries such as are claimed that the inventors who have can to ensure the security of England elleved to have destroyed the sub-inrine F-4, Secretary of the Navy unlets has recommended a trial of exhaust. This is done by turning the exhaust. This is done by turning the inrine for the security of England been working on it have silenced this exhaust. This is done by turning the inrine for the security of England and of our women and our children after us. ie. "Neff" system of propelling un- exhaust of the engine into a condensea boats by the same engines be- ser or a closed chamber, from which the surface as above. it is drawn at a partial vacuum and

ng the questions that exist are discharged overboard at nearly the w to eliminate the noise of the en- outside water pressure. The remainne machinery and exhaust, and to ing noise is due to the clicking parts old the telltale wake of air bubbles of the machinery, and it is claimed the surface. A report of the naval that this has been dispensed with by no upon a trial of the Neff system a new system of regulation and adacific coast is said to have justment.

ed neval authorities that it is "To prevent the submarine from nical success. Secretary making a wake of foam the expanded as asked Congress to approfor the installation of board by mechanical exhausts, and in the present objections are the hull the exhaust is sprayed out nated the Army and Navy and carried back to the propellers. al of May 6, says: If there are any bubbles left they are The noise from the oil engines in water, to which objection has raised by navy officers in critithe Neff system, is caused by Neff system say that they have comal expansion of the gas after it pletely solved the military problem, a the cylinder. This is accom- and the Secretary of the Navy has ind by rapid, sharp reports and a dicated that he is willing to give them a trial."



ties.

in the last days of March the best Uncle Sam's boys on Oahu are to ins in the War Department regard- get all the coffee they want to drink, d Vinia as merely an incident, the and preparatory to the 1916 supply insticular incident which had prectibids will be opened on Thursday, June ted a vastly more serious condi- 8, at the office of the department tion of affairs, says George Mervin in quartermaster.

the May World's Work. As we re-mard patriotism in this country there was endemically very little of that ab-stract emotion in northern Mexico. Advertisements have been issued advertisements have been issued 30,000 pounds of good coffee. The advertisements state that the suc-

all these years of revolution three-fourths of the revolutionists have nev-

the way of principle they were fight-



Straight-From-the-Shoulder is lapse from duty, however trivial, with-Talk to Juniors in Mili-

tary Camp That battles must be won by fight-

ing, and that officers, in addition to

their courage, must have knowledge driven home in a speech to a group of young officers by their senior in an English military camp "somewhere in France." The speech has been print-Excerpts from it are given herewith: You are responsible for the successful leading of your men in battle; you are responsible for their safety, as far as this can be ensured, while gaining success in battle; you are responsible for their health, for their comfort, for their good behavior and dis-

cipline. Finally, and not least, you honor of England, for doing all you To bear all these responsibilities

successfully you must acquire, first, knowledge. You must know what to do and how to do it, in order to lead your men with success and honor, and protect them from destruction or loss. which will be suffered if you are ignorant of your work and of your profession. . . Secondly, you must acquire character-that is, resolution.

self-confidence, self-sacrifice-in order sustain their courage in danger by your example, and their endurance in hardship by your example. Now, as regards the first, know-

foundation of your own character, for discipline and no energy exist there. of June. without it you cannot gain self-confi- On the contrary, when you see a comcommand your men. . . . The men must have confidence in their officer. his job, but also that he will set the

example of courage, self-sacrifice and cheerfulness, and that he will look after their welfare and comfort. It was to help you to this that these tactical schools have been started. Now as regards the second requirement of an officer-character. . . . The character of the officer is the foundaadvertisements state that the suction of the discipline of his men. Men "What are you fighting for?" one cessful bidder will be required to en- can only be commanded successfully We're fighting for Captain Pedro," is government. Contracts have been discipline that was worth a damn, that the answer. So far as principles or awarded within the last few weeks could stand the great disintegrating nal distinctions are concern- for beef and mutton, flour, laundry strain of battle-who were commanded, it is a safe generalization that in soap, pincapples, and other commodi- ed by weak, slow, irresolute "old wom-"Old women" are not confined en."

or clearly understood just what in CHAPLAIN LENEHAN

out taking notice of it. Drop hard on to slackness, disobedience, slovenliness. Never stand any rot or nonreduced. sense. Insist on great cleanliness, on great alertness, quickness and cheer-

fulness. I don't want you to go away, however, with the idea that the men must and character are among the things be treated like cogs-very far from it. You don't want to curse or damn every time you notice things wrong. Sometimes a word of encouragement, or a patient listening to an explanaed in the Weekly Times of London. tion, or a smile when pointing out the fault will go a long way. Remember that, though we are officers and the men are privates, still we are all comrades in the great dangers and the great struggle; make the men feel that you realize this comradesship and love it.

> But you cannot be too particular in insisting on a smart, alert, cheerful appearance, and on the prompt and have the opportunity to visit Mauna willing accordance of all honors and Loa. He returned to the fort on Satsalutes. It is only that company or urday morning after a most enjoyable that battalion which shows attention visit.

to all this which really does possess discipline. Without discipline, no body of men will stand an hour of real danger. . . . These matters of appearance and respect to officers are not eye-wash. They are the outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual grace, as the parson says! The Officers' Looking-Glass.

The company or the battalion is the in the hospital the 2nd Infantry band best looking-glass of its officers. In will give special concerts at the aeroto inspire your men by your example, the company and the battalion you dome.

see the image of the officers-you see yourselves. When you note a company on the march-slack-looking, eers, commenced work on Wednesday miserable, dirty, slow, and almost sul- to erect the roof over the aerodome. ledge, remember two things: (1) ky in coming to attention, with half Lieut. Raymond Wheeler has the work date of May 10, "as the result of tele-Knowledge is not a heaven-sent gift; a dozen stragglers creeping on behind, in hand and has so arranged the con- graphic protest sent to Representait is the outcome of study, hard work, and the officers and N. C. O.'s taking struction that the regular plays will tive Albert Johnson of Washington and thought. (2) It is an absolute ne- no notice—you can tell at once that continue uninterrupted. The work state by five foreign-born citizens, who cessity to you as an officer. It is the these are bad officers, and that no will be completed about the middle were discharged as members of the

dence. You must know your job. If pany marching well closed-up-men you do not you can have no confidence with heads erect (even though coverin yourself, and the men can, and will, ed with mud of trenches), and quick the past few days have been excellent men in case the United States should have no confidence in you either. and energetic in the movements as days for the record practise and on become involved in hostilities. Knowledge is therefore the first they come to the salute-these show Friday afternoon Companies G and H great essential for your capacity to good officers and a well-disciplined completed their record work, and if sentative Johnson was sent from Lacompany . . . When you take your the good weather continues Saturday conner, Wash., by John W. Carlson, men into action, either in ordinary afternoon will probably see the entire Carl Thomasson, William Mathson, Al-They must feel not only that he knows trench warfare or in a big attack, battalion through its record. An un- fred Christiansen and L. Hermansen, all this discipline will repay you and usually large number of men will your men themselves a thousand-fold.

Keep up your own energy and that of your men, and maintain the of-do this, don't overlook the fact that one of your chief duties is to be always thinking. You have got brains; don't forget to use them. That is what you are an officer for. . . . You must always be thinking. How can you make the trench (or your position possess (and show that you possess) munion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School

have met "old women" in trousers, cessary orders, and see them energet- look the fact that the British soldier lieutenant graduated from the military

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] FORT SHAFTER, May 27.--Upon attend. the recommendation of their respective company commanders, the following appointments and promotions have been made in the 2nd Infantry: A Company, Lance Corpl. Edward Caperton, to be corporal, vice Ellison,

I Company, Corpl. Anthony J. Morris, to be sergeant, vice Wright, appointed battalion sergeant-major. Lance-Corpl. Walter H. Stuckey, to be corporal, vice Morris, promoted. D Company, Pvt. Patric's K. Cooper, to be corporal, vice Bittick, furloughed and transferred to the army reserve. 35 35

Pvt. Albert Langnickel, Company E, has been relieved from duty with the Mounted Orderly section, Headquarters Company, and Pvt. Alfred Grattcn, Company K, has been detailed for duty with this organization.

75 75 Capt. Paul B. Malone, who has been on leave of absence for the past week. did not return with his family but had his leave extended so that he might

75 77 Sergt, Francis Leigh, band, 2nd Infantry, is a patient in the department

Secretary of War Baker has ordered hospital where it is necessary for him the discharge from mine-laying vesto undergo a minor operation. The sels of all men who are not nativesergeant is well known at the fort, born citizens of the United States. where he is the leader of the orches-The secretary's order is as follows: tra and his absence will be felt by "You are requested to discharge all the movie goers. While absent without delay all members of your crew who are not citizens of the Unit-

25 25 Company I, 3rd Battalion of Engin-States."

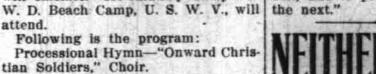
3 3 Although rain during the past week a desire to prevent any possibility of has interferred with target practice, disloyalty on the part of foreign-born all in readiness. qualify as experts, sharpshooters and marksmen in the battalion from all and on Sunday night the services eu-

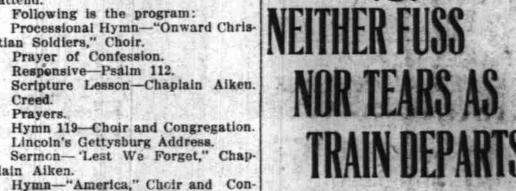
appearances. 35 35

On Sunday evening Chaplain Willi- services. Appropriate music and am Reese Scott, 2nd Infantry, will hymps will be rendered and after a hold memorial services at 7:30 in the roll call of the departed for the past aerodome and the entire post has year, "taps" will be sounded. The been invited. This custom was in- morning services will be held in the augurated at the fort three years ago Post Headquarters building and will

wherever it is) more secure, or more decision and resolution in order to in- and men's Bible class, and at 10:30 a. comfortable for the men? Or how stil discipline into your men-merely m, morning prayer and sermon. can you attack the enemy? Or inflict to insist on obedience, smartness, and some blow or less on him? As soon compliance with all orders is not suf- Lieut. W. E. R. Covell, Corps of En-

to persons who wear petticoats; nor as the thought has entered your head. ficient. Do not forget that the men gineers, received his commission as to persons over 70 years of age. I put it into execution; issue the ne- are your comrades; and do not over- first lieutenant on Thursday. The





How the Vancouver troop train pulled out from the Union Depot at Portland, Oregon, following the call to Mexico issued recently by the war department, is told in an interesting way by The Evening Telegram, which says the occasion of the departure was solemn, and that there was neither fuss nor tears. Says the Telegram:

"The soldiers, khaki clad and withal very prepared looking, stayed for the most part in their cars. Every window was up, though, and the men hung out the depot side, hoping that by chance they would see a familiar face among those who had come to According to the Washington corresthe depot bearing Godspeed.

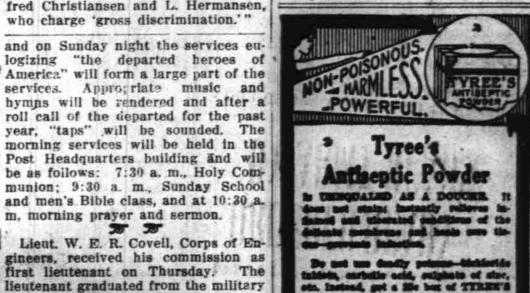
"The women showed they were not for the usual heroics of similar occagions.

"'Here's something to remember me by,' said the one with a black hat. Whereupon she handed a stick of chewing gum up to her soldier boy. He grinned and took it.

"'Hey, mail them, will yuh?' asked ed States. By citizens is meant naanother soldier as he leaned out of tive born citizens of the United the vestibule and hailed one of the passers-by. It was a bunch of pic-"This fact was disclosed here toture postcards addressed to his girls, day," says the correspondent under scattered about over the face of the United States. He must have been a sailor at one time, that soldier.

Preparedness reigned in the mess car. Great beef carcasses hung on crew of the mine-layer Ringgold. The hooks, numberless loaves of bread action taken is believed to be due to ranged up and down the walls. There were stoves, and even kindling wood

"The soldiers themselves looked exceedingly fit. None of them carried "The telegram received by Repreany excess flesh. Most of them had their uniforms brushed up for the occasion, and some even had them newly pressed."



LEAVES ARMY ically carried out. Thus you will keep has a great soul, and can and does academy last June and since gradua-ANTIMETTO POWDER, which makes two gallene of standard antiseptie a-leties, and is perfectly barmiess. and of any age between 20 and 50. ing for. Don't be an "old woman" whatever up the spirit of energy and of the of- appreciate what courage, honor, pat-, tion has been stationed at Shafter. President Wilson has approved the else you may be. resignation of Chaplain Jeremiah A. Discipline. AN IMPROVED OUININE fensive which are of such immense im- riotism and self-sacrifice mean . . . 27 27 portance. . . All energy is born of Talk to your men often on these great The band and the 1st Battalion, 2nd thought; therefore remember that to qualities, both in lectures and to in- Infantry, commanded by Capt. C. L. SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE. DUES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD Recause of its tonic and larative effect. Laxative BROND QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause mervourages, nor ringing in the bead. Re-mervourages, nor ringing in the bead. Re-Ne source of the ring relation of discipline and the ist Battalion, 2nd The band and the ist Battalion, 2nd The band and the ist Battalion, 2nd Infanty, commanded by Capt. C. L. The band and the ist Battalion, 2nd the statal for th 25c, 50c, \$1 4t aller J.S. TYREE, Chemist, Inc. > Washington, D. C. The signature of E. W. Grove is on each hor. | only a few months. with cheerfulness. Never pass any look the fact that-though you must stead. parade. and the state of t



distinct compliment to the power of parting with an old car. They have the high speed motor and the easy rid- come to understand it, to know just ing qualities of the car, as the tour what to expect of it, to rely upon it ney, accompanied by David D. Joyce, was made and that in Kansas City. him is H. W. Kugler, chief chemist of will traverse the difficult mountain to faithfully perform its part of the ranges of the northwest in addition to daily routine.

crossing the prairie lands of Da- "Each car nas traits of its own, even when built by the same workkots. The Yellowstone tour will mark the man, in the same way, perhaps on first visit of a large body of motor- the same day. You can blindfold the

12, over the old Santa Fe trail, Bar- ped Packard. Only one tire change shows Barney in Akron and seated by millionaire lumberman, had an inter- where one casing that had done 8000 the Firestone Company. Barney's meesting 14-day trip with no particular miles before starting on the trip, and chanician is at the side of the car.

While the magneto does not require distributer covers to clean these mem- new motorcycles purchased for the much attention other than an occa- bers. A small, soft brush will be of army. A good deal of the riding was sicnal oiling, in accordance with the service. This should be done at inter- through desert land, requiring great made a rich gold strike at Boob and instructions of the makers, it is a good vals. especially if the magneto is explan to remove the breaker box and posed to dust, etc.

tion of just those articles a motorist of 350 miles as far as Casas Grandes should have to combat tire accidents. with an Indian motorcycle equipped These are neatly packed in a khakiwith Goodyear bluestreak tires. Both colored canvas roll; and can be securhad lieutenant's commissions in order ed from all Goodyear dealers. to instruct the soldiers riding the

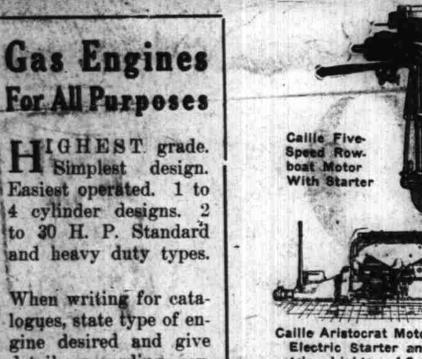
Prospectors are reported to have skill in handling the motorcycle. Thou- Tolstoi creeks, in the Inno district of

ists as the famous National Park has average driver, seat him in turn at only recently been thrown open for the wheel of his own and another car just like it, and immediately he will

Exports of merchandise from the ort of New York for the week ended April 22 were valued at \$37,648,618.

tell you which is his." Howard Garliner Cushing, portrait

painter, died suddenly in New York.



and heavy duty types. When writing for catalogues, state type of en-

gine desired and give details regarding service to be rendered.

> **Caille** Perfection Motor Co. 1554 Caille Street Detroit, Mich.

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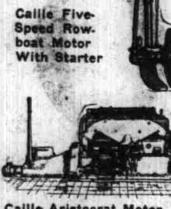
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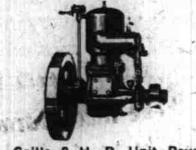
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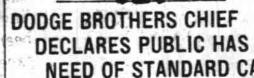
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## TALK OF MOTOR **WORLD AS EVENT**

Smiling Ralph Kicks Out Every Record for 24 Hour Grind in Hudson Super-Six

When Ralph Mulford, known to the automobile racing world as "Smiling Ralph," completed 1819 miles in 24 hours at the Sheepshead Bay speedway recently with the Hudson supersix, behind the wheel of which he has been cutting into all records during the winter and spring, the 24-hour performance became the talk of the utomobile world.

Mulford made his record in the noncompetitive class under A. A. A. auspices, with electric timing operated by H. H. Knepper of Detroit. Every known record for 24 hours vent by the boards. Some of the 24hour records made in the past, that have been allowed, include the mile dirt track 24-hour record of 1198 miles established October 15, 1909, by Ralph Mulford and Cyrus Patchke. This

was made at the Brighton Beach track, New York, and was a stock car event. Al Poole and Cyrus Patchke estabished a class C non-stop record at the Brighton Beach track October 19, 1910, when they covered 1253 miles.

The first 24-hour record to be made on a modern speedway was established in April of 1911, at the Los Angeles mile board speedway, known as the Pie Plate, and built by Jack Prince. Verbeck and Hirsch with a Fiat far lid 1491 miles.

# NEED OF STANDARD CAR

## In reviewing what the automobile

vealed by an analysis of the inquiries ors is the growing respect of the public for the established models of mo-

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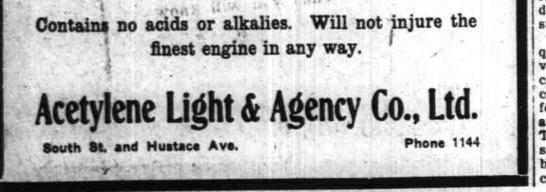
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ardization and concentrated effort. The car's freedom from shattered second-hand values confirms its staTWENTY-FOUR

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

ONOBED!

Many Cars Will Race at Indianapolis in 300 Mile Event-Bar- \* Dario Resta ney Oldfield, Ralph Mulford, Dario Resta, Gil Anderson, Eddie Rickenbacher and Other Stars Will Compete - Nine \* Charles Merz ...... Peugeot \* Foreign Cars Will Be Entered in Big Speed Classic

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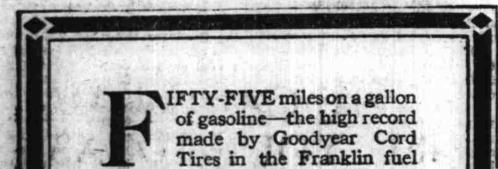
Indianapolis speedway's 300-mile the day be warm it will hustle the winrace has emerged from the clouds that | ner to put the average at the 85-mile overshadowed it, when the entries closed, as the final count showed 29 In the field of 29 drivers, not a cars eligible to try for a chance at single winner of any of the 500-mile the \$30,000 prize. races can be found. Two runnerup

It has been the contention of the studious followers of the auto speed pilots, however, have put in an appearance, Ralph Mulford, 1911 runsport, since the construction of addinerup, drives a Peugeot, and Dario tional speedways, that Indianapolis, Resta, last year's second place man, from the spectator's standpoint, will has the same Peugeot that he piloted have the best race of the year, bein 1915. The only one of the runnercause it is the only course in the country where the public gets its up drivers in the five races now dead money's work in the exhibition of is Spencer Wishart, who held that driving skill, and not a mere display place in 1913. Teddy Tetzlaff, 1912, and Arthur Duray, 1914, are not listed. of mechanical efficiency in the pro-Teddy is in California while Duray duction of high speed, which becomes is serving with the French army. monotonous. The missing winners and the years

Two Runnerups In.

they were victorious follow: Ray Har-With nine foreign and 20 American cars, numbering among their drivers roun, 1911; Joe Dawson, 1912; Jules eight stars of the first magnitude, and Goux, 1913; Rene Thomas, 1914; Ralph the fame that goes to a winner on the DePalma, 1915. Harroun has retired, Hoosier course, the race bids fair to injuries prevent Dawson's driving, fulfil all the predictions. With the Goux and Thomas are in the military race lowered to 300 miles the drivers will not save their cars as they would not see fit to drive in Indianapolis. were it the five-century distance and Cooper on Fenter (19)

Eight star drivers will face the the average for 300 miles will probably be as fast if not faster than De- starter on Memorial Day if their cars Palma's 89.84 for the last 500, if the stand the test in the time trials. This same weather conditions hold. Should may be increased to nine if pending



# 29 CARS ENTERED IN BIG CLASSIC. Drivers and cars announced by # the Indianapolis speedway for its A 300-mile race Memorial Day fol- #

# low

# Driver. Car. Ralph Mulford ..... Peugeot # # Joseph Christ'aens .... .Sunbeam # # Not named ..... mark, even for the shorter distance. # Louis Chevrolet ..... # Arthur Chevrolet ....

# Gaston Chevrolet .... Frontenac # thing. .....Premier # # Gil Anderson # Tom Rooney ..... " Billy Chandler ..... # Dave Lewis .....

# Art Johnson .....

# Tom Alley ..... Ogren Special # scales. ¤ C. F. Du Chesneau..... ......Du Chesneau Special X # S. Osteweg ..... Osteweg Special # \* Not named ..... Mystery car(?) #

нандадададалана drivers are Dario Resta, Barney Oldnegotiations land Earl Cooper, for one of the Delage entries. The best known field, Ralph Mulford, Eddie Ricken-

bills. bacher, Joseph Christianens, Louis Chevrolet, Gil Anderson and Eddle O'Donnell. Two drivers nominated are coming back to the sport after a retirement of some months and years. Charley per cent more mileage from the same Merz, retired in 1913, after finishing amount of gasoline when Gaso-Tonic the 500 with his Stutz car afire. Harry Stillman, a former team mate of Ray Harroun, on the Marmon outfit, is the fellow who is doing the real "come back." Harry has not done much driving since 1909 and 1910, but

is used.

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WAY TO MORE MILEAGE FOR CAR **OWNERS AND THOUGHTFUL DRIVERS** ARTICLE TWO | are designed for use on regular clinch-

The application, care and usage of er (one-piece) rims; they are some-but it is essential to good service that clincher rims. When used on Regular own in the face of fierce competition. the factory state that shipments of # Barney Oldfield ......... Delage # the correct type and size be adopted. Clincher rims it is desirable for sizes tires must be kept in mind when de- curely in rim clinches. When using cars equipped with United States Nob- The plain and rugged tread white Sunbeam # ciding upon diameter and cross sec- Regular (lincher tires on Quick De-Frontenac # tion of tire equipment, but the weight tachable Clincher rims, it is neces- tueka and Takaka, New Zealand, same quality will be incorporated in Frontenac # of car is probably the most important sary to use flaps to protect the inner writes that his motor stages average the new casing that has made the tubes.

Quick Detachable Clincher cases The weight of the car can be ascer-.Premier # tained by running the front half of it have non-stretchable beads and can # Harry Stillman ........ Premier # on platform scales, then rear half, and only be used on Quick Detachable Crawford E the weight carried by each tire will Clincher rims and the split type of Crawford H be one-half of the respective amounts. Clincher rims. This style of tire and its tires to a severe test. Our up in the thousands, averaging above .Crawford > Middle of wheel base will be the should always be equipped with flaps. Cadillac with its Nobby Tread tire 12,000 and 14,000 to the tire." Eddie O'Donnell .... Duesenberg \* weight dividing point between the Straight side or straight bead cases Wilbur D'Alene ..... Duesenberg # front and rear halves of car. The ap- have non-stretchable cables imbedded # Not named ...... Duesenberg # proach to the scales should be level in the base and are designed only for # Eddie Rickenbacher ..... Maxwell # and, if reasonable care is exercised, Quick Detachable Straight Side Rims # Pete Henderson ...... Maxwell # the total of the two operations will be and split type of Straight Side Rims. # Rugene Stecher .. Erwin Special # within 20 or 30 pounds of the weight This style should always be equipped # Grover Bergdoll ... Erwin Special # of the car when all of it is upon the with flaps. Straight Side tires are sometimes used on Quick Detachaole Clincher rims having filler beads fit-Tire Types.

Much delay and annoyance can be ted in clinches of rims. This is not avoided when ordering new tires by to be recommended, however, as the specifying the style. Regular clinch- base width of this style of rim is not er cases have stretchable beads and 'suitable for Straight Side tires.

power, more speed, more mileage, easy | Akron, Ohio, is one of the tire comstarting and no carbon. panies whose experience extends bick to the beginning of the industry, and "No carbon means smaller repair was the first company to produce the straight side, or "No Hook" tire. "Gaso-Tonic makes gasoline mix Goodyear tires of this type were used readily with air. Perfect mixture by King Edward VII. means perfect combustion. "Most people report from 20 to 50 SOUNDS REASONABLE.

"Smith tells me he has been graduated from an automobile school." "Yes: he feelingly refers to it as The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., alma motor.

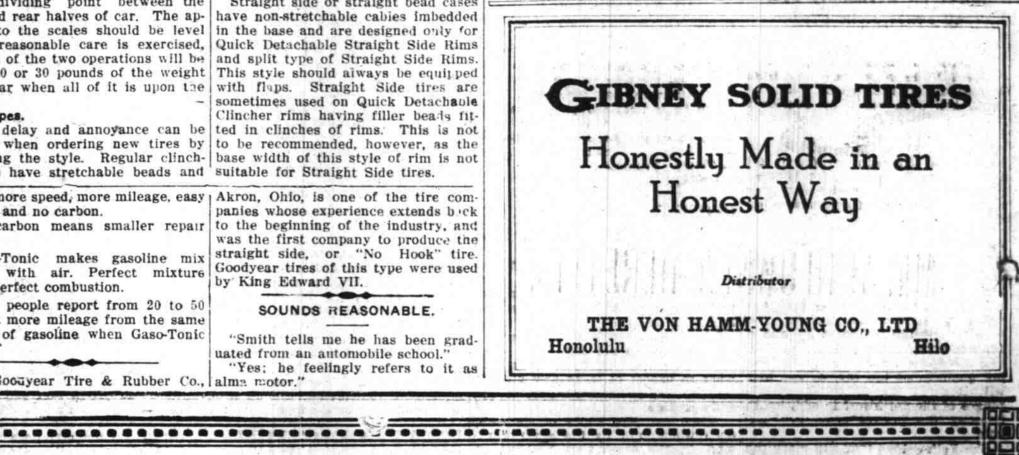
#### NEW ZEALANDERS LIKE NEW MODEL TIRE ARRIVED CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE IN HONOLULU RECEPT

How American autos and tires are successfully competing in foreign ner Vulcanizing Co., local agents for

land, tells why the invasion of Ameri- Tread. The samples that have been can-made goods has become effective, received are in the small sizes-30x3, Norman L. Emms, proprietor of the all sizes will be hurried through until Takaka-Neison Motor Service, a com- the branch here is fully stocked with pany that voerates Cadillac motor all sizes.

over 100 miles daily over roads that rugged tread so popular. are very bad in many places.

"The run of our Cadillac with its equipment has stood these trips so Nobby Tread Tires," writes Emms, well that we could not ask anything "is one that will put the best car more. The mileage we receive is well

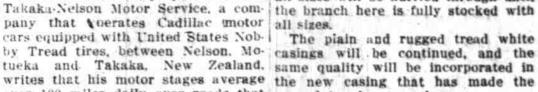


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von Hamm-Young Co.

lands is shown by a letter just receiv. Federal tires, has just received the ed by E. E. Bodge, manager of the urst of a new design non-skid tire, which will be made in black rubber This letter, which is from New Zeal- and will be known as the Traffik

R. M. Talbott; manager of the L



economy test last May.

These tires equipped ten of the fifteen cars which exceeded 40 miles per gallon.

The flexibility of Goodyear Cord construction tends to increase gasoline mileage.

And it adds road mileage by protecting the tires against stone-bruise and blow-out-which shorten the life of many a good tire.

> Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are fortified

Rim-cutting-By our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blow-outs-By our On-air Cure.

Loose Treads — By our Rubber Rivets. Puncture and Skidding our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribb-

ed Treads. Insecurity-Byour Multi-ple Braided Piano Wire

Auto Service and

It May be a Chaudler.

Among the 10 toreign cars are numbered four Peugeots, three Delage and two Sunbeams. The American field has four three-car teams, Frontenac, Premier, Crawford and Dusenberg. Two two-car teams are Maxwell and Erwin Special. Individual entries are Ogren Special, DuChesneau Special, Osteweg Special and that "Mystery" car from Cleveland. It is rumored that the last named car, entered by a Clevelander, is a Chandler car, with another name. All but seven of the 21 cars for the

has been employed by the Olds and

Lyons-Atlas factories as an engineer.

The veteran is carded to drive a Pre-

New York sprint card are entered at Indianapolis, which will mean that the drivers in the Gotham events will have to work fast to get their mounts properly tuned for the Hoosier classic and take their trials Friday and Saturday, before the race.

### **REO CAR SALES** MAKE RECORD

"Never before has the Reo motor car been in such popular demand as has been experienced in the past few months," says Mr. Geo. Wells, manager of the Royal Hawaiian Garage, lo cal distributors for the Reo car.

"The absolute reliability and the wide flexibility of the Reo combined with the former reputation for incomparable service, has made the demand for Reo motor cars greater in the last three months than has been experienced in the last two years. And sales have jumped in the same proportion.

"The Reo has justly been called 'the acme of standardization,' for in the midst of sensationalism and experiment, the Reo has maintained its prestige for progressive conservatism. We believe the majority of buyers really want service rather than sensationalism, and that is the big idea back of the Reo cars.

"Our Reo engineers have concenrated on the perfection of present, models to the point where the cost of maintenance is the lowest it is possible to attain. This, we find, is what the buyer wants."

The Royal Hawaiian Garage has made a record in the sale of Reo cars within the past few months and from the present demand, Mr. Wells says sales will strike an even bigher average.

CLAIMS SUCCESS FOR GASO-TONIC

W. A. Anderson of the Acetylene Light and Agency Company, introducing the new product, Gaso-Tonic, to local owners, yesterday expressed unbounded satisfaction at the success which it has met with since its introduction.

"What Gaso-Tonic means to the motorist." said Mr. Anderson, is: First, more power: second, more speed; third, more mileage per gallon of gasoline; fourth, carbon elimination: fifth, smaller repair bills, "All these things come without the

## **"THE MARVELOUS MOTOR"** The Name Still Holds

THEN the Chandler pioneered the light-six field and changed the trend of the whole motor car industry three years ago, enthusiastic Chandler owners named the Chandler Motor "The Marvelous Motor." It was the marvelous motor. And it still is the marvelous motor, -more marvelous now than then. In every fundamental way it is the same motor, though more powerful and more flexible, and three years have served to refine it wherever refinement was possible.

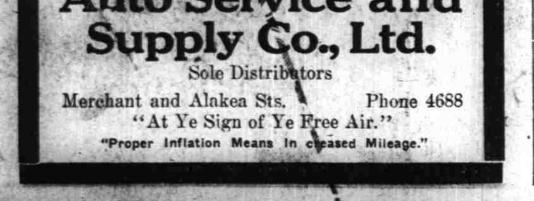
In the midst of extravagant claims for new theories and untried ideas, the Chandler motor stands free from any hint of experimentation. From coast to coast men KNOW what this motor does, men KNOW they can DEPEND on it, men KNOW its service quality is enhanced by the fact that it is a PROVEN MECHANISM.

And Chandler bodies. the new big seven-passenger touring car body with its walnut-paneled tonneau cowl and new four-passenger Roadster, are the most beautiful bodies of the year.

### Come See the Chandler Now

Seven-Passenger Touring Car - \$1295





slightest injury, for Gaso-Tonic contains no acid, ether or other ingredients harmful in any way to the motor or to the car itself. This is absolutely guaranteed. "There is no mystery about Gaso Tonic excepting the manner of its making. "The reason for its wonderful work can be told in two words: perfect combustion. "Perfect combustion means more

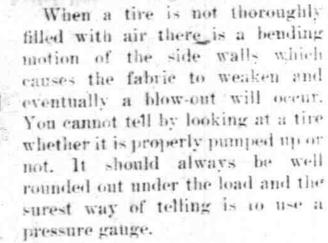


the many business concerns.

MOTOR HONKS

By Otto Horne

### "PROPER INFLATION MEANS INCREASED MILEAGE"



Tire Properly Inflated

If von drive a car on a deflated tire, it is apt to be an expensive trip, for no combination of rubber and fabric can possibly withstand the severe bending and grinding that takes place between the

road and the rim when a tire Tire Rounding Corner When is deflated.

Insufficiently Inflated

The accompanying illustrations show a tire properly. inflated and the appearance of a tire under a load when partially inflated, also what happens to the tire in turning a corner when partially in-

flated.



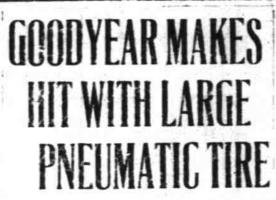
Let these illustrations be object lessons to you. If you want to get the longest possible mileage from your tires and reduce your tire bills, this can he best done by simply remembering that air is the best

Tire Under Load When Insufficiently Inflated

tonic for them. MR. AUTO OWNER-HERE IT IS!

When installing tire chains it is not of fluff or other substances that might advisable to have them too tight. If have been caught, sticking just where the chains are held in a fixed posi- they were, while washing in the option the tread of the tire is apt to be posite direction would dislodge them. loosened at these points. If the chain Quite often one of the valve push is slightly loose it will work around rods will stick in the guide and cause to different positions and cause less the motor to miss fire. A slightly puncture or other tire trouble apust warped valve stem will produce the The universal joints in the propel- same result. A push red may be fulfilled by our pneumatic truck tire injury to the tread.

ler shaft and clutch shaft are prob- freed by rubbing down with emery, neglected parts of any but it is best to replace a warped car. These parts have considerable valve, work to do and should be well lubri. One One of the most oid-fashioned anu, cated. They should be inspected and according to many who have used it. the exception. inbricated . proximately every 500 one of the best methods of cleaning miles. Care should also be taken to and brightening leather upholstery, is keep these protected from aust and to rub it well with a cloth or sponge dipped in white of egg that has been dirt. When washing out a filter, such as beaten up a little to prevent its being an oil filter, care should be taken to stringy, and then give, it a final rubpass the gasoline or other washing bing with a dry, soft cloth to remove



First to Use Pneumatics, Says 25 for 1.do. Harry Parker of Auto Ser-

vice and Supply Company

turers are making to furnish the most efficient tire equipment with their goods," says Harry Parker, manager tim of a "bum stear" of the Auto Service & Supply Co., local agents for Goodyear tires.

ing a big pneumatic tire for trucks

own trail. At first real selling effort need for repair, it is to your interest leaves will also make them more flexwas required to introduce these big of the car, to the interest of your ible and prevent squeaks, due to rust pneumatics, but now that they have pocket book, and to the interest of the ing.

been greatly accelerated. The field repair shop or service station, that for them is developing rapidly. Nearly you get in touch with the latter at stock car racing and record breaking every manufacturer in the country the first opportunity and find out the contest board of the American now honors specifications for our big when the shop will be in a position to pneumatics. Truck users and truck give your car the attention it needs. manufacturers are more and more

William H. ("Billy") Pickens, who coming to appreciate the value of extra cushioning in deadening vibration. is connected with Jack Prince in the Some have been seeking relief by construction and opening of the Kanthe use of dual pneumatics, that is, sas City speedway, is authority for, two tires on each rear wheel. And the statement that Kansas City may now large fleets are mounted on have to start a dirt speedway, inassingle pneumatic equipment. The much as it has been impossible to sesingle tire obviously does away with cure the necessary lumber in that part the difficulty of maintaining equal air of the world.

pressure in duals.

'Not only are these big tires proving their worth by providing greater plans of New York promoters to recushioning and freedom from tire vive 24-hour racing, with Sheepshead trouble, but they greatly reduce re- bay as the scene of the revival. New pair expense and increase the life of York was the original promoter of 24the truck. When we first introduced hour racing contests and thousands of them their appeal was largely to truck people attended the races, both night owners hauling perishable or break- and day, the interest during the night able goods, but so apparent have their being more intense than during the advantages been that trucks in all daytime, with larger crowds than at classes of service are now using ti em, any time, during the day, except at the "One field in which they have been signally successful is that of equipment on sight-seeing cars. To retain motions of these races and, realizing their popularity these cars must furnish easy riding. And as they are run on a schedule the liklihood of be eliminated. That this condition is

the chances for records and startling contests on the fast Sheepshead Bay course, they have secured permission to organize the "twice-around the clock" contest. The plans are to hold this race June 17. - A simple but effective way to take, these tires, now in service, has traveled 23,000 miles without having been off or put on piston rings is to cut

fessional race planned for Kansas car contests and records are styled to make it go faster will be allow-City during the summer. The course "Class B," and in the days of cycle able. By "jimming" engineers mean The start is trop, the clubhouse of the Allen & Robinson lumber dealers. Automobile Club of Kansas City, at have purchased a new Moreland truck Hickman Mills. The officials of the from the Royal Hawalian Garage The Kansas City Club believe this course Moreland trücks ourchased here will be one of the finest in the United have proved to be most popular with States.

It is not good policy to see how long The Matsonia brought a good cargo the valves will hold compression with of automebles for Hawali, on her last out glinding. The valves should be retrip there being 24 for this port and seated about every 2000 miles, whether the compression is good or not. Espe-

cially is this true with exhaust valves. Smoot & Steinhauser are now dis-It they are neglected too long they become pitted, and then it is difficult waii. The Tuthill guaranteed springs to grind them into good condition of pneumatic truck tires is one of the having no center bolts thus eliminate | again. Very often after waiting until this condition arises it will be found necessary to install new valves.

> The spring clips which hold the springs to the axles should be frequently inspected and tightened. A loose spring clip will cause a spring to break very quickly. A little oil and graphite injected between the spring

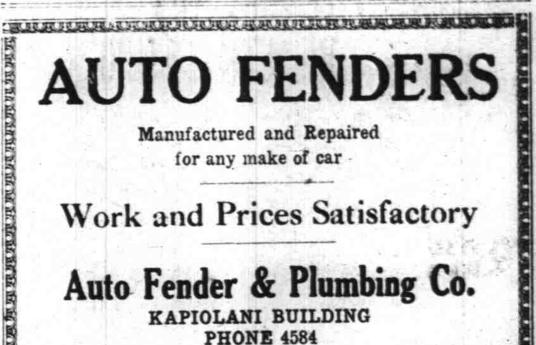
Through its adoption of rules for Automobile Association has recognized the demand for stock car competition under a liberal definition. The stock

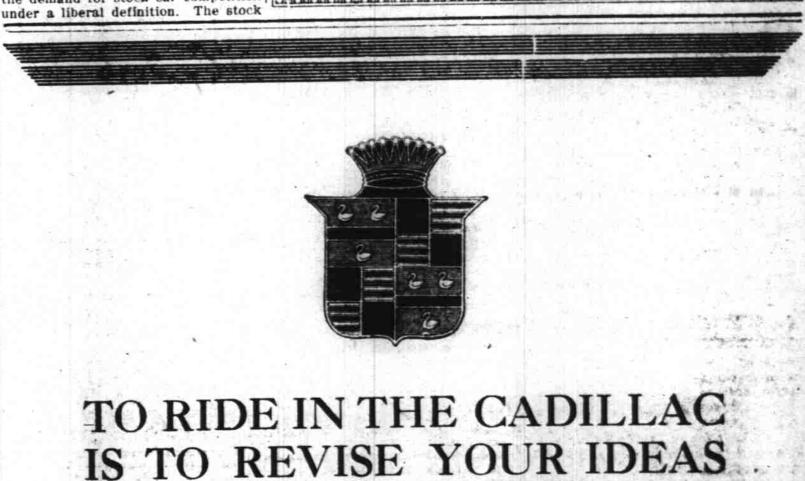
who earned a salary from the manufacturers for riding various makes of

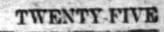
is. 15 miles afound and extends racing Class B contests were for men changes in year ratios and other through Grand View and Martin City. "who were neither amateur nor profes changes to add to the speed. sional-in other words, pa i amateurs

SPEEDING IS ASSAULT.

bicycles, but who raced for prizes and The court of appeals of Georgia has not money. Stock car racing will be decided that a person who injures for stock models especially prepared another by driving an automobile for competition, according to the un- recklessly may be prosecuted by the derstand ng. The "jimming" of the car state for assault and battery.









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"Where's my laundry soap?" "Paw used it to grease his Ford." "We are the pioneers in introduc-

When the car first shows signs of and have necessarily had to blaze our vindicated themselves their sale has service you expect to get from the

fluid through the wire gauze in the all traces of the egg. direction opposite to the normal flow

Two earthquake shocks, one apof oil through the device. The reason for this is that if gasoline is pass- parently only 1600 miles from Washed through in the same direction as ington, were recorded at Georgetown the off it will probably leave particles University.

TIRES

Using ordinary tires is like clamping a risk to your rims. They are all right until they blow and go. Then regrets. There isn't a single regret in

FEDERAL **Double-Cable-Base** TIRES

Their very looks bespeak strength, safety and service. That's why they win your confidence-first, last, and all the time.

Kershner Vul anizing Company, Ltd.

Big mileage removed from the rims. has come to be the rule rather than

single pneumatic tire for trucks, and some have predicted that within the

next three years practically all ton tory on pneumatic tires.

one-quarter of pieces of tin four a inch wide and three or four inches long and slide them under the piston The foremost tire engineers in the rings a little way apart. In doing this country have declared in favor of the one may take them off or put them of with little trouble.

Interest has been aroused in the

finish. A. B. Cordner and Tom Moore

were connected with the former pro-

Sanction has been asked of the conand 11/2-ton trucks will leave the fac- test board of the American Automobile Association for the 300-mile pro-



"Yes, ma'am. That is what

one out to do it?"



service is for. Our man will be out in a

### OF WHAT CONSTITUTES LUXURIOUS MOTORING

DETWEEN two cars, even of excellent riding qualities, you may be able to observe certain slight or indifferent distinctions.

But you will recognize that the difference between the smoothest, steadiest car you have ever known, and the eight-cylinder Cadillac, is not merely slight or indefinite.

It is impressively brought home to you that you must reject your previous ideals and that you must adopt new standards of what constitutes real motoring luxury.

Before you have ridden a mile in the Cadillac, you find that the qualities which you have most desired in a motor car, have been developed to a point that is absolutely new to you.

You discover-immediately the ear glides into motion-that the quality of quietness has been given a new significance.

You find that neither the engine nor any other part of the marvelously efficient mechanism intrudes itself upon you.

You find that you are traveling more continuously on direct drive than you had thought possible in any. car.

Pick-up, from a snail's pace to express train speed, is accomplished with so little effort that it is scarcely apparent.

Hills which, before, had compelled a car to strain and labor, seem almost to subside into a level roadway-so easily, so quietly and with so little exertion does the Cadillac surmount them.

Fatigue and exhaustion, which may have characterized your journeys in the past, are replaced by a sense of intense exhilaration and keen enjoyment.

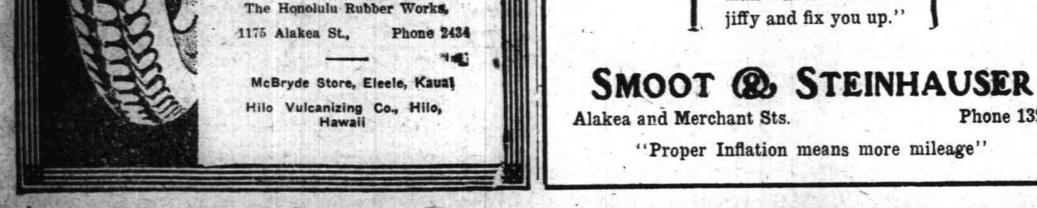
The most enthusiastic Cadillac admirers are those whose motor car experience has been most extended.

#### There have been no exceptions to the astonishment and delight of those who have ridden in this unusual car.

.The handling and control are so easy; the springs and the deep, soft upholstery are so yielding; the smoothness, the quietness, the activity and the flexibility are so delightfully soothing; there is such a sense of velvet softness in every movement of the car, that you cannot resist its supreme charm.

And so, your experience with the Cadillac resolves itself into something even broader than complete satisfaction.

It carries with it the gratifying sense of owning something different and something superior-a car which surpasses ordinary standards and deepens and intensifies the enjoyment of every phase of motoring.





The von Hamm-Houng Company, Ltd.

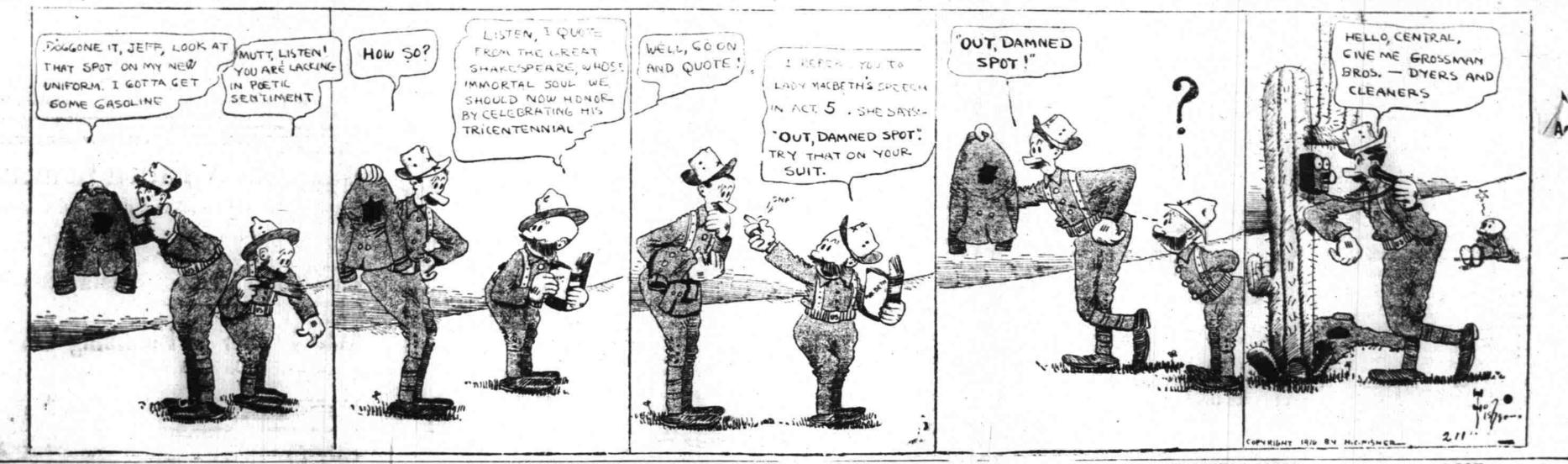
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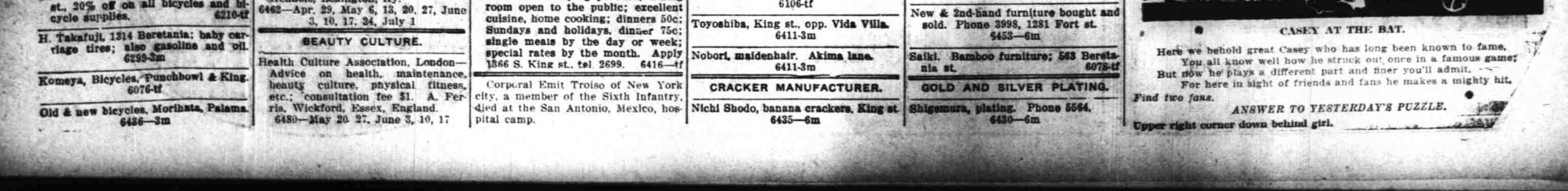
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anted-Some back copies of the "Fra" Magazine. Give telephone	Durable as the best hair mattresses, at about one-quarter the price, Ex- clusively manufactured and sold by	64836t	T. Suzuki, builder, Kukui & Vineyard. 64513m	CONTRACTORS-GENERAL. N. Yamamoto, 83 S. Kukui st.; phone	6444-3m MIDWIVES.	Honolulu Renovating Co., phones and 1596; men's suits, shirts me
aumber and address "Fra," Star-Bul- etin. 6467-tf	A. Z. ROTHSCHILD, Factory and office, 1382 Liliba st.,	UNFURNISHED HOUSES. New 2-bedroom cottage; electric	CAFES & RESTAURANTS. The Manhattan Cafe; meals at all	4816; general contractor; building, house painting and papering. 6354—tf	Kiyo Oki, trained midwife, phone 4301. 6439-3m	order; all clothes cleaned, dye repaired; rackers for navy crev rent. Office, 169 Hotel st.
will give you full membership privi- leges in the Y. M. C. A. during May June, July and August. 6432-11	telephone 3691. 6461—tf	lights and gas. 1228 Lisbon st., phone 4669. 6480-10t	hours; known for quality and ser- vice; you should eat there. 6314-tf			6447-6m H. Y. Sang, tailor, 1131 Union.
buy furniture; cash. Tel 1612.	The Transo envelope, time-saving in- vention. No addressing necessary in sending out hills or receipts. Ho-	FURNISHED ROUMS.	Boston Cafe, coolest place in town. After the show drop in. Open day	papering. 6303-1y	Chiza Yamada, midwife, phone 2835. 6445-3m	6454-6m MOSQUITO STICKS.
HELP WANTED. antedCompetent lady bookkeeper	nolulu Star-Bulletin Co., Ltd., sole agents for patentee. tf	6434—tf	and night. Bijou theater, Hotel St. 5539-tf	er, Aala lane. Phone 1021. 6390-6m K. Segawa, contractor, 604 Beretania.	Sono Matsuura, midwife, phone 3956. 6439-3m	Use Boar Trade Mark Mos Sticks; most superior grade
and stenographer to work in office five hours a day; do not apply un- less competent. Address K. V.,	Complete furnishings for three rooms; leaving for coast. 1448C Emma st., opp. Colonial. 6475-12t	Large, airy rooms, \$2 week; 50c night. Wollert House, 546 S. King. 6474-6m	Columbia Lunch Rooms; quick service and cleanliness our motto; open day	6076tf	Ai Kudo, trained midwife, phone 4044. 6454-3m	kind; especially manufacture the sick room and family use. Metoshige Drug Store, King
Star-Bulletin. 6483—4t	Inter-island and Oahu Railroad ship- ping books at Star-Bulletin office. tf	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.	and night. Hotel, opp. Bethel street. 5518-tf	T. Hattori, furniture, 624 King st.	Masa Harano, midwife, phone 3069. 6461-3m	-phone 1554, box 100 6420
EMPLOYMENT OFFICES Nakanishi, 34 Beretania st., near	Orchids at Jeff's. Phone 3827.	Two front housekeeping rooms, \$18. 871 Young st., near Kapiolani. 6482tf	"The Eagle," Bethel, bet. Hotel and King. A nice place to eat; fine home cooking. Open night and day.	Kanal cabinet maker, Fort & Vinevard	MONEY LOANED.	(Continued on Page 13 STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YO
Vuuanu. Phone 4511, 6:30 a. m. to p. m. Residence phone, 7096. 5246-tf	AUCTION BULLETIN.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.	5338-tf New Orleans Cafe. Substantial meals,	DRESSMAKING.	Money loaned on diamonds, watches and jewelry at legal rates. Federal	TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.
cific Employment Bureau. Phone 1136 or call 1166 Union st. 6106-tf	We are receiving goods of all kinds every day, but do not get enough Furniture to meet the demand. Fur-	Machine and blacksmith shop, well equipped and doing a good business. Inquire at Neill's Workshop, 135		On Tai Lee, 1180 Nuuanu, opp. Ye Liberty; dresses, waists, skirts, etc., made to order and already made.	Loan Office, 95 N. King st. 6365-tf MONUMENTS	Adelina Patti
oha Employment Office, Tel. 4889; Lapai st., opp. Rapid Transit office.	niture, Wood Stoves, Gas Stoves, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dining Tables,	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	CLEANING AND DYEING. The Bee, clothes cleaning. Kapiolani	**84—tf	W. H. Zimmerman, 1337 Nuuanu St., bet. Kukui and Vineyard; Tel. 5126;	CIGARS
Liapai st., opp. Hapid Transit office. Lil kinds of help furnished. 6101-tf	proverbial "hot cakes." Now, many readers of this ad must have articles	Second-hand cameras and lenses bought, sold or exchanged. Koda-	Bldg, Alakea st. All clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed. Phone 5565. 6419-6m		Gravestones, Marble, Granite, etc. 6421-3mo.	PITZPATRICK BROS.
anese help of all kinds, male and amale, G. Hiraoka, 1210 Emma st.,	they do not use. There are people waiting to give a fair price for it at Honolulu Auction Rooms. Tel.	graph Shop, Hotel and Union sts.		Model Clothiers. For* st 6064-tf		
hone 1420. 6054-tf. MISCELLANEOUS.	1612 and our truck will call for it. We will sell it and make prompt	FOR RENT OR LEASE. Warehouse, Clock Tower Building;	The Pioneer, clothes cleaned and re-	CLOTHES CLEANED.	CFA.	ACIA
alers to increase their business by ciling soda from the Hon. Soda	return of the proceeds. On Friday we shall sell a FINE MILCH COW, young and well bred; Furniture,	Planing Mill, Ltd., Fort st., phone 1510, P. O. Box 676. 6472-tf		Sunrise Cleaning Shop, 741 N. King st.	X. Y. W.	N. 1. 1
Water Wks., phone 3022. 6442-1y	Store Tables, Suspenders, etc., etc. Honolulu Auction Rooms. J. S. Bailey, Mgr. Jas. F. Morgan Co.,		6121-tf	CARPENTERS.	AN AN	ant the
FOR SALE	Auctioneers. Tuesday being Decoration Day, we	AUTOS AND LIVERY.	A. B. C. Renovatory; clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired; phone 4148. 6104-tf	Higashimura, Beterania & Emma. 6442-3m	Con Page A	
adster for sale cheap; owner leav- ng for coast; bargain. Box 316,	shall be closed all day, and there- fore will have our usual auction on MONDAY.	Smith Street Auto Stand, tel. 1000 or 5008; open day and night. 6349-tf		Yamamoto Cabinet Works, 1267 River. 6444-3m	a stary	6 48 1000
Star-Bulletin. 6484—3t	FOR SALE OR RENT.	Autos for hire per hour, day, week or month. Must be a good hustler	Diamond, clothes cleaned, 249 Vineyard 6444-3 m	and the second s		
assenger touring car; first-class condition; \$200, 1175 Alakea st., phone 2434. 6481—6t	ER SHOP AT SCHOFTELD BAR-	and willing to hustle. Tel. 2999. 6445-tf.	CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS	Nakaish, designer, Smith & Hotel sts. 6397-3m		LAN
15 King; S-cyl., 5-pass; run e months; \$550. Box 350, Star-Bull-	RACKS. I WILL CLOSE BUSI- NESS MAY 31. ANYONE WISH-	the same with the same of the same same same same same same same sam	Coconut plants for sale, Samoan vari- ety. Apply A. D. Hills, Lihue,			
tin. 6477-tf MOTORCYCLES. ETC.	ING TO LEASE OR BUY CAN REACH ME AT MY PLACE OF BUSINESS AT SCHOFIELD.	THE PIERPOINT "On the Beach at Waikiki" Furnished hungalows and rooms:	Kauai. 5277-tf T. Kunikiyo, 1111 Fort; Phone 1635.	6099-tf	EE -	
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horn, speedomotor; run 1666 miles; cost new \$335; will sell for \$200 cash. Royal Hawatian Garage.	FOR SALE. HOUNDS trained for fox, deer, wolf,	pier; beautiful marine and moun- tain view; terms reasonable. Mrs. John Cassidy, tel. 2879. 6302-tf	6121-tf	King sts.; phone 1879. 6407-3m		
6485—6t Yoshinaga, Emma, nr. Beretania	a bear; bloodhounds; big illustrated catalogue 5c stamp. Rookwood	ROSELAWN HOTEL	6084-tf Wakita, cut flowers; Aloha lane.	Fujikawa, cor. King & South sts., tel. 1623; rugs, mirrors, etc., reasonable. 6316-tf		
st., 20% off on all bicycles and bi-	Kennels, Lexington, Ky. 6462-Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June	Rooms with sleeping porches; dining room open to the public; excellent cuising home cooking; dinners 50c;	0100.44	New & 2nd-hand furniture bought and		



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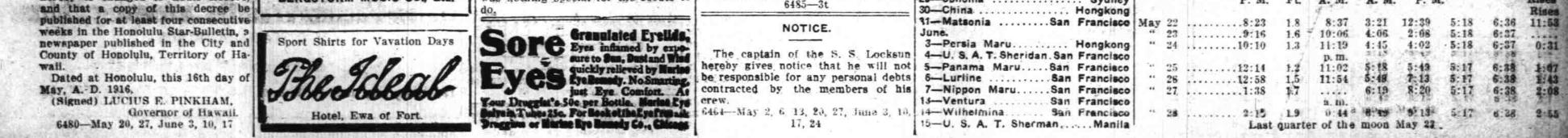


	grow. Hon. Soda Water Wks., tele- phone 3022. 6442-1yr SODA WATER.	Limited THE STORE FOR GOOD CLOTHES Elks' Building. King Street	5 und 9, Juli 3 und 17, Aug. 7 und 21,	Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Harbor Commissioners until 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 7th, 1916, for the Construction of an Ex-	feet) and extension of said face of building to a point on Ala-	MAIL STEAMERS	H. HACKFELD & CO. Limited Commission Merchants
	The best comes from the Hon. Soda		June 19 und Sept. 18. EMIL KLEMME, Prasident.	tension to Nawiliwili Wharf, Nawili- will, Kauai.	west along Alakea Street from corner of said brick building on		HONOLULU
1.455 • •	Water Wks. That's the kind you want. Telephone 3022. 6442-1y SAMPLE ROOMS.	If you want Flowers You Need Us!	C. BOLIE, Sekretar.	Plans, specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the Office of the Board of Harbor Com- missioners, Capitol Building, Honolulu,	west side of Alakea Street to the point of beginning. Area	Mauf-Claudine, II. str.	JAMES NOTT, JR.
	If you want good quarters to display your samples in Hilo, use Osorio's store. 5940-tf TRUNKS AND SUITCASES.	MRS. E. M. TAYLOR, Florist, Opp. Young Cafe	Editor of Scouting: Sir: In looking over the school re- ports in our city for the last school period, I find that in two grades, the seventh and eighth, we have 45 boys	T. H. The Board of Harbor Commission- ers reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. CHARLES R. FORBES,	14.795 square feet. You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at the City and County of Honolulu on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock	Kauai-Kinau, f.I. str. Kauai-Mauna Loa, IF. str. Monday, May 29. San Francisco — Sonoma, Oceanic	Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker Phone 2556 74 S. Beretania
	The best and cheapest in town. Na- katsu Trunk Store, 1081 River st. 6355-6m		who are Scouts and 55 boys who are not Scouts. I compared the two bod- ies of boys as to their grades to ob-	Chairman, Board of Harbor Commis- sioners. Honolulu, May 25, 1916,		San Francisco — Lurline, Matson str.	
	Takoda, 1079 River st., suit cases, new and second-hand clothing, cheap. 6845-tf	Dealers in Shoes of Quality 1051 Fort St. Phone 1782	tain facts with which to meet the dis- approval of parents who complained that Scout work keeps the boy from his studies. The following table has effectively answered this complaint,	the set & state of the set of the	time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contest-	San Francisco-China, C. M. str. Hilo-Mauna Kea, II. str. VESSELS TO DEPART	Agents in Hawaii for ALLIS-CHALMERS CO.
k	TEA HOUSES.		and I am sending it to you in the hope that other officials will find it useful.	Sealed Tenders will be received up until 11 a. m. of Saturday, June 3, 1916, for Furnishing Machinery for	ing said petiton or any decree entered	Sunday, May 28. (No steamers depart.)	Honolulu Iron Works., Ltd.
	Ikesu, best Japanese dinners. T. W. Oda, prop. Tel, 3212. 6183-tf TAILOR. S. Kuragaka, tailor, 425 King st.	Have Plenty of Pure ICE these hot days. Call 1128 for prompt delivery.	Out of 100 boys, 45 are Scouts, and their grades follow: 7B-13 Scouts average 85.2 7A-6 Scouts average 82.4 8B-17 Scouts average 87.7	the Boys' Industrial School, Waialee, Oahu. The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.	Witness the Honorable William L. Whitney, Judge of said Court, this 20th day of May, in the year nineteen	Monday, May 29. Australia—Sonoma, Oceanic str. Maui—Claudine, II. str. Kauai—Kinau, II. str. Tuesday, May 30.	OUTHON FREIGHT
	6454—3m	OAHU ICE CO.	8A-9 Scouts average 80.9 The 45 Scouts have an average of 84 per cent.	Plans, specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the	A. K. AONA, Registrar.	Maui, Molokai and Lanai-Mika- hala, II. str.	SUNSET Also reservations any point on the
1	TINSMITHS. Saiki, plumber and tinsmith, tel. 4766 6437-3m	Cement Workers' Tools of every kind	The other 55 have the following: 7B-27 boys average 79.3 7A-17 boys average 79.8 8B-8 boys average 81.8	office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Capitol Building, Honolulu. CHARLES R. FORBES, Superintendent of Public Works. Honolulu, May 23, 1916,	6480-May 20, 27, June 3, 10 NOTICE. All persons indebted to the Waikiki	Japan and China—China, C. M. str. Kauai—Mauna Loa, II. str. MAILS	CIF CO & CO., 72 8. King St. Tel. 1515
	UMBRELLA MAKERS. R. Misuta. Umbrellas made and re- paired. 1284 Fort, nr. Kukul; phono 8745. 5553-tf	LEWERS & COOKE, Ltd.	8A- 3 boys average 83. These 55 boys have an average of 80.9 per cent. Out of 55 boys, two fell below pass-	6482-10t NOTICE.	Inn, Ltd. ("Heinie's Tavern") for amounts prior to May 1, 1916, are re- quested to make immediate settle- ment.	points as follows: San Francisco—Scnoma, May 29. San Francisco—Lurline, May 30.	OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE
	UNDERTAKERS. Undertaker, 1034 King st., phone 5547.	NOTHING COUNTS LIKE SERVICE-WE GIVE IT. KERSHNER VULCANIZING	ing, or grade of 75 per cent. Out of 32 Scouts in high school, all received passing grades. And out of all Scouts in this city we have not a Scout that failed to receive a passing	At a regular adjourned meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on May 23, 1916, a motion was duly passed de- claring the mauka side of Kalakaua	e 6485—3t	San Francisco-China, May 30 or 31. Sydney-Ventura, June 13. Vancouver-Makura, June 14. Manila-U. S. A. T. Sherman, June 4	For Walanae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations—*9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—†7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m. *11:30 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m.
	WATCHMAKERS. Diamonds watches and jewelry bought	CO., LTD. 1177 Alakea St. Phone 2434 Fisk and Miller Tires	grade. This little report is going to be a great help to the Boy Scout move- ment in this city,-W. W. Blakely, Scout Commissioner, Shelbyville, Ind.	Avenue, from Ena Road to the entrance of Kapiolani Park, closed. By order of the Board of Super- viosrs of the City and County of Hono-	are on their way to Europe to join the Entente forces. Cassius A. Pratt, 67, a wealthy resi-	Hongkong and Japan-Nippon Maru, June 7. Mail will depart for the following points as follows:	*5:15 p. m., 19:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m. For Wahiawa and Leilehua-*11:03 a. m., *2'40 p. m., *5:00 p. m., *11:30 p. m.
	aold and exchanged. J. Carlo, Fort tf N. Ogata, watches, River st., nr. Hotel. 6457-3m	McInerny Park Elegant Lots	SCOUTS MOBILIZE QUICKLY TO AID AT TRAIN WRECK.	Lulu. E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk. 6485-May 26, 27, 29, 30, 31	And all heilth a life day	Japan and China—China, May 30 or 31. San Francisco—Matsonia, May 31. Australia—Sonoma, May 29. Vancouver—Niagara, June 23.	For Leilehua-t6:00 a. m. INWARD
	Sato Watch Store, Beretania & Smith.	CHAS. DESKY, Agent	A remarkable demonstration of scout efficiency was given in Rich-	NOTICE.	POSTOFFICE TIME-	TRANSPORT SERVICE	Arrive Honolulu from Kahuka, Wajalua and Walanae-8:36 a. m.
	6461-3m WOOD AND COAL	Merchant, near Fort		Proposing to be absent from the ter- ritory for a year. I have resigned as president of the Civic Federation and	TABLE FOR MONTHS	Thomas, left May 16 for Manila. Sherman at coast.	*5:30 p. m. Arrive Honolulu from Ews Mill and Pearl City-†7:45 a. m., *8:36 a. m.,
3.	Tanaba Co., Pauahi, nr. River st., tel. 2657; firewood and charcoal, whole- sale and retail. 6297-tf	H. MIYAKE Oriental Art Goods	people had been badly injured. Scout Executive Weaver was asked to mobilize the scouts for duty. A mo-	as treasurer of the Anti-Saloon League of Hawaii. Communications for the	table for May and the first half of June. It is subject to change if sud- den arrangements are made for un-	Dix, left May 22 for Manila.	*11:02 a. m., *1:38 p. m., *4:24 p. m., *5:30 p. m., *7:28 p. m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua-*9:15 a. m., *1:53 p. m.,
	BY AUTHORITY.		exactly 12 minutes the first group of	Honolulu, and checks for the Anti- Saloon League to A. F. Cooke, treas- urer, McCandless Building, Honolulu.	expected mail service. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS Steamers to arrive from- May.	Francisco, May 30 Cecil Halstead	*3:59 p. m., *7:13 p. m. The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at \$:36
4	tion of Louis Roskowski for a Change of Name.	CANTON DRY GOODS	awaiting orders. Businessmen volunteered the use of their automobiles and 75 picked scouts	6481-May 22, 27	29-Sonoma	E. S. Marston, Miss Mora Cahorn Mrs.	a. m. for Haleiwa Hotel; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p.m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City, Ewa
T Testa	Decree of Change of Name. On consideration of the petition of Louis Roskowski of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Ha- wall, for a decree, changing his name	COMPANY Hotel St., near Bethel St.	were rushed to the wreck. On arriv- ing on the scene it was found that, the reports of the seriousness of the wreck had been considerably exagger- ated and there was uittle for the	Decoration Day (May 30th, 1916,) being a legal holiday, this Company will not receive any freight except perishable goods and baggage.	3-Persia MaruSan Francisco 4-Panama MaruMoji 4-U. S. A. T. SheridanManila	Mr. Oram, Miss M. Schrader, Mrs. K. Ables, R. M. Irvine, Miss Hester Pratt, W. Worthington, Miss Edith Rice, Miss Juliet Rice.	*Daily. †Except Sunday. 1Sunday only.
	to Louis Roscoe: Now, therefore, by virtue of the au-		scouts to do. The people of Richmond, however,	Steamers sailing on Tuesday will be despatched as usual. Ship freight Monday for Tuesday's steamers and	13-Ventura	TIDES, SUN	the second se
	thority in me by law vested and here- to enabling, I. Lucius E. Pinkham, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii. do hereby order and decree that the name of Louis Roskowski be and	for May	have had a striking demonstration of the possibilities of the Boy Scouts as an emergency relief agency and they will remember it in spite of the fact that on this particular occasion there	the steamship "Mauna Kea," sailing May 31st. INTER-ISLAND STEAM NAV. CO- LTD.	Steamers to depart for-	Date- High Tide Ht. of, High Large Tide Small	Low Low Sun Sun Rises Tide Tide Rises Sets and Large Small Rises Sets Sets
10	hereby is changed to Louis Roscoe, and that a copy of this decree be	BERGSTORM MUSIC CO., Ltd.	was nothing special for the scouts to do.	Honolulu, T. H., May 24th, 1916. 6485-3t	29-Sonoma	P. M. Ft. A. M.	A. M. P. M. Rises Rises

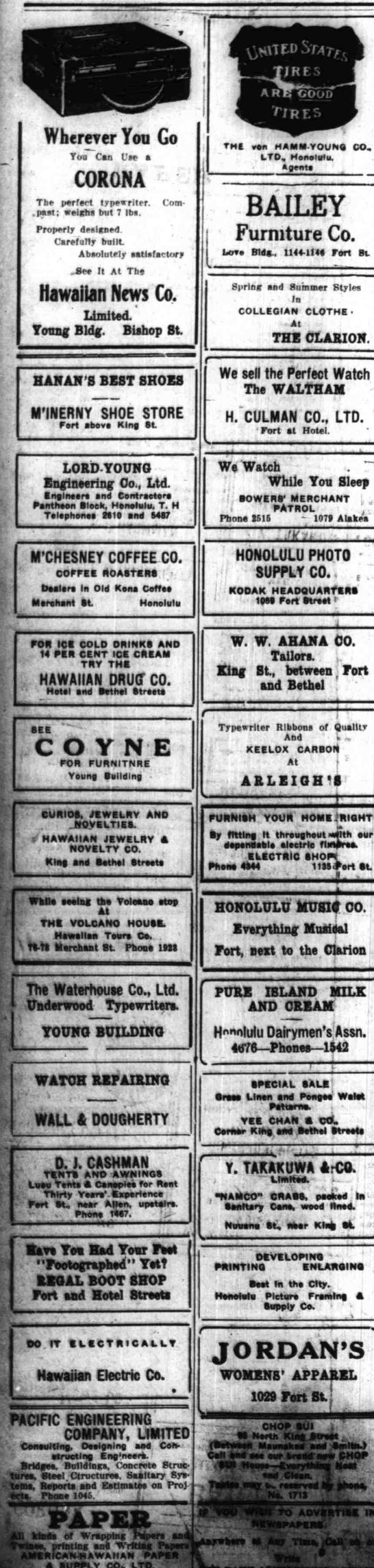
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#### TWENTY-EIGH?



#### HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

CHAPTER VI.

My next dream in the order of suc-

cession begins always with the flight

of Lop Ear and myself through the

forest. The Fire Man and Broken

Tooth and the tree of the tragedy are

gone. Lop Ear and I, in a cautious

panic, are fleeing through the trees.

In my right leg is a burning pain, and

from the flesh, protruding head and

shaft from either side, is an arrow of

the Fire Man. Not only did the pull

and strain of it pain me severely, but

it bothered my movements and made

it impossible for me to keep up with

secure fork of a tree. Lop Ear went

right on. I called to him most plain-

tively, I remember, and he stopped and

looked back. Then he returned to me,

climbing into the fork and examining

the arrow. He tried to pull it out, but

one way the flesh resisted the barbed

head, and the other way it resisted the

feathered shaft. Also it hurt grievous-

At last I gave up, crouching in the

Lop Ear.



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Broken Tooth displayed remarkable | stage of the dream did I wake up screaming with fright- to find often agility in the game. He was "it" less my mother or nurse, anxious and starfrequently than any of us, and in the tled, by my bedside, passing soothing course of the game he discovered one difficult "slip" that neither Lop Ear hands through my hair and telling me that they were there and that there nor I was able to accomplish. To be was nothing to fear. truthful, we were afraid to attempt it. When we were "it" Broken Tooth

always ran out to the end of a lofty branch in a certain tree. From the end of the branch to the ground it must have been seventy feet and nothing intervened to break a fall. But about twenty feet lower down and fully fifteen feet out from the perpendicular. was the thick branch of another tree. As we ran out the limb Broken Tooth, facing us, would begin teetering. This naturally impeded our prog-

ress, but there was more in the teetering than that. He teetered with his back to the jump he was to make. Just as we nearly reached him he would let her go. The teetering branch was like springboard. It threw him far out,

backward, as he fell. And as he fell he turned around sidewise in the air so as to face the other branch into which he was falling. This branch bent far down under the impact and sometimes there was an ominous crackling, but it never broke, and out of the leaves was always to be seen the face of Broken Tooth, grinning triumphantly up at us.

ly, and I stopped him. I was "it" the last time Broken For some time we crouched there, Tooth tried this. He had gained the | Lop Ear nervous and anxious to be gone, perpetually and apprehensively end of the branch and begun his teepeering this way and that, and myself tering, and I was creeping out after whimpering softly and sobbing. Lop him, when suddenly there came a low warning cry from Lop Ear. I looked Ear was plainly in a funk, and yet his conduct in remaining by me in spite down and saw him in the main fork of his fear I take as a foreshadowing of the tree crouching close against the of the altruism and comradeship that trunk. Instinctively I crouched down upon the thick limb. Broken Tooth stopped teetering, but the branch

have helped make man the mightiest of the animals. would not stop, and his body contin-Once again Lop Ear tried to drag the ued bobbing up and down with the arrow through the flesh, and I angrily

stopped him. Then he bent down and rustling leaves. I heard the crackle of a dry twig began gnawing the shaft of the arrow and, looking down, saw my first Fire with his teeth. As he did so he held Man. He was creeping stealthily along the arrow firmly in both hands so that on the ground and peering up into the | it would not play about in the wound, tree. At first I thought he was a wild and at the same time I held on to him. animal, because he wore around his 1 often meditate upon this scene-the

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waist and over his shoulders a ragged piece of bearskin. And then I saw his hands and feet and more clearly his features. He was very much like my kind, except that he was less hairy and that his feet were less like hands than ours. In fact, he and his people, as I was later to know, were far less hairy than we, though we, in turn, were eugally less hairy than the Tree People. It came to me instantly as I looked

at him. This was the terror of the northeast, of which the mystery of smoke was a token. Yet I was puzzled. Certainly he was nothing of which to be afraid. Red Eve or any of our strong men would have been more than a match for him. He was old, too, wizened with age, and the hair on his face was gray. Also he limped badly with one leg. There was no doubt at all that we could outrun him and outclimb him. He could never catch us; that was certain.

But he carried something in his hand that I had never seen before. It was a bow and arrow. But at that time a bow and arrow had no meaning for me. How was I to know that death lurked in that bent piece of wood? But Lop Ear knew. He had evidently seen the Fire People before and knew something of their ways. The Fird Man peered up at him and circled around the tree. And around the main trunk above the fork Lop Ear circled, too, keeping always the trunk between himself and the Fire Man.

The latter abruptly reversed his circling. Lop Ear, caught unawares, also hastily reversed, but did not win the protection of the trunk until after the Fire Man had twanged the bow. I saw the arrow leap up, miss Lop Ear, glance against a limb and fall tack to the ground. I danced up and down on my lofty perch with delight. It was a game! The Fire Man was throwing

things at Lop Ear as we sometimes threw things at one another. childhood of the race, and the one The game continued a little longer,

but Lop Ear did not expose himself a second time. Then the Fire Man gave it up. I leaned far out over my horizontal limb and chattered down at there rises up before me all that was him. I wanted to play. I wanted to there foreshadowed, and I see visions have him try to hit me with the thing. of Damon and Pythias, of life saving He saw me, but ignored me, turning his attention to Broken Tooth, who was still teetering slightly and involuntarily on the end of the branch.

The first arrow leaped upward. Broken Tooth yelled with fright and trace back to the elemental loins of pain. It had reached its mark. This put a new complexion on the matter. I no longer cared to play, but crouched trembling close to my limb. A second arrow and a third soared up, missing drawn easily enough. I started to go Broken Tooth, rustling the leaves as on, but this time it was he that stop-

they passed through, arching in their flight and returning to earth. The Fire Man stretched his bow doubtless been ruptured. Running out again. He shifted his position, walk- to the end of a branch Lop Ear gath-

ing away several steps, then shifted it a second time. The bowstring twang-ed, the arrow leaped upward, and Broken Tooth, uttering a terrible acruan, fill off the branch. I saw him

the went down, turning over and byer, all arms and legs it seemed, the shaft of the arrow projecting from his there after I left home. I have long dreams of sitting shivering in the cold. The back to the safety of the function of the gound away. It is a shaft of the arrow projecting from his dreams of sitting shivering in the cold.

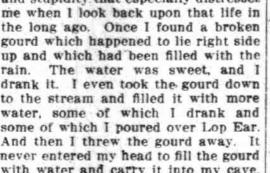
was the drinking place, and there was a great how do you do about it. Old Marrow Bone was the oldest member of the horde, and he had never seen anything like it before. I remember the worried, plaintive look that came into his eyes as he examined the ice. (This plaintive look always came into our eyes when we did not understand a thing or when we felt the prod of some vague and inexpressible desire.) Red Eye, too, when he investigated the ice, looked bleak and plaintive and stared across the river into the northeast, as though in some way he connected the Fire People with this latest happening.

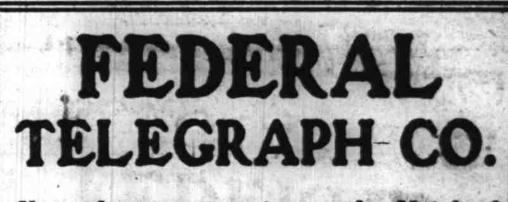
But we found ice only on that one morning, and that was the coldest winter we experienced. I have no memory of other winters when it was so cold. I have often thought that that cold winter was a forerunner of the countless cold winters to come, as the ice sheet from farther north crept down over the face of the land. But we never saw that ice sheet. Many generations must have passed away before the descendants of the horde migrated south or remained and adapted themselves to the changed conditions

Life was hit or miss and happy go ucky with us. Little was ever planned, and less was executed. We ate when we were hungry, drank when we were thirsty, avoided our carnivorous enemies, took shelter in the caves at night and for the rest just sort of played along through life. We were very curious, easily amused and full of tricks and pranks. There was no seriousness about us, except when we were in danger or were angry, in which cases the one was quickly forgotten and the other as quickly got over

We were inconsecutive, illogical and nconsequential. We had no steadfastness of purpose, and it was here that the Fire People were ahead of us. They possessed all these things of which we possessed so little. Occasionally, however, especially in the realm of the emotions, we were capable of long cherished purpose. The faithfulness of the monogamic couples I have referred to may be explained as a matter of habit. But my long desire for the Swift One cannot be so explained, any more than can be explained the undying enmity between me and Red Eye.

But it was our inconsequentiality and stupidity that especially distresses the long ago. Once I found a broken up and which had been filled with the rain. water, some of which I drank and some of which I poured over Lop Ear. And then I threw the gourd away. It



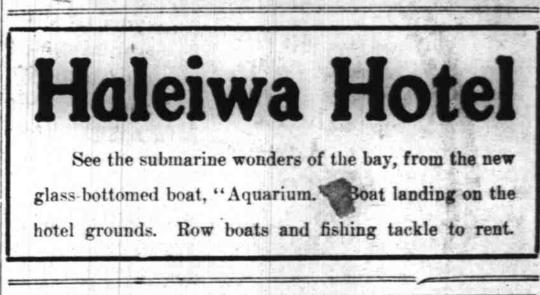


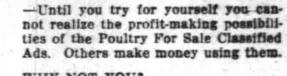
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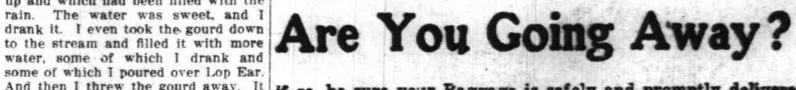
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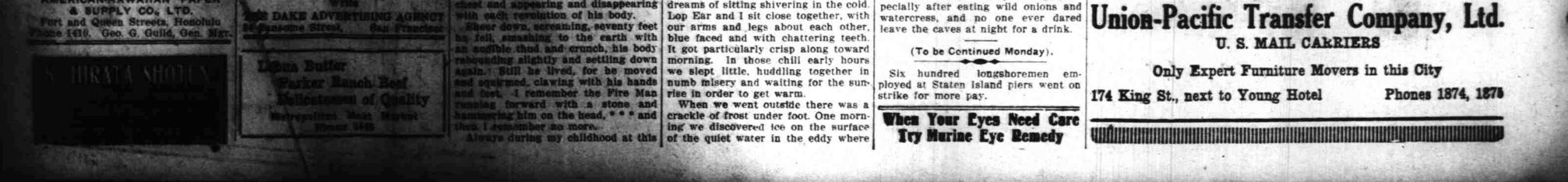




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two of us, half grown cubs, in the

mastering his fear, beating down his

selfish impulse of flight, in order to

stand by and succor the other. And

crews and Red Cross nurses, of mar-

tyrs and leaders of forlorn hopes, of

Father Damien and of the Christ him-

self, and of all the men of earth

mighty of stature, whose strength may

Lop Ear and Big Tooth and other dim

When Lop Ear had chewed off the

head of the arrow the shaft was with-

ped me. My leg was bleeding profuse-

ly. Some of the smaller veins had

denizens of the younger world.