

s that shall be second to n untry.

milar Letter to National Guard. This will not be the first time that he advantages of Hawall as a flying station have been realized by army men. Many will remember the han-U. S. Steel Pfd. ..... 1181/2 Utah ......

nen. Many will remember the han-pars that used to stand near Fort Kamehamehs and the flights of Capt. Harold Gaiger is the Wright hydro-plane in that vicinity. The proposi-tion was abandoned because at that time Congross failed to realize the montaneous of description abreast of the portance of keeping abreast of the velopment in aviation and failed to wide motors powerful enough to horsepower Curtiss machines of two years ago resemble more toys when compared to the giant battleplanes iven by motors of from 160 to 250

horsepower that are being turned out by the Curtiss, the Martin and Wright factories today. These machines would have little trouble in navigat-ing the air lanes of these islands. The second step in placing Hawaii

on the map, aeronautically, is the rounding of the Aero Club of Hawaii, an organization which is to be affiliat-ed with and work in conjunction with e Aero Club of America.

This is a plan that is being and has en fostered by General R. K. Evans, manading general of the Departnt of Hawaii, who has been a most husiastic member of the Aero Club nerica for many years and who

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## Leaves' When Informed His HOUSE-TO-**Presence Would Prevent Holding of Meeting**

Charles E. King has been refused ecognition as a member of the board of trustees of the Bishop Estate.

As forecast in the Star-Bulletin King yesterday attended a meeting of ustees. The remaining trustees ined to give him a seat in the eting as one of their number. Infantile Paralysis Defying, Ef-There was no argument or discussion over the trustees' refusal. King left the meeting after hearing the trustees

556 were presented for payment to the According to E. C. Peters, attorney [Associated Press by Cable] NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- With 534 for King, the trustees told King that Pacific Bank and upon which payment involved. Policemen accompany every New oYrk ..... 53 47 539 was refused. Whether mainland par- car to check any disorder. 41 more deaths from infantile paralyy would not recognize him as one Washington . ..... 50 50 500 of their number. They said that the ties were so fortunate has not yet sis and 168 new cases reported today St. Louis ..... 49 51 490 been learned. It is unknown here only person recognized as trustee to as the record for the past 24 hours, whether mainland banks cashed the checks that were forwarded here for Philadelphia ,..... 20 75 211 ed Samuel M. Damon, resigned, pathologists and bacteriologists who was William Williamson, the attorney have been battling in vain to check NATIONAL LEAGUE. presentation or merely received them ded. Williamson was nominated by the epidemic are counseling more radiw justices of the supreme court - 11 E for "collection." One banker, whose cal meaures. succeed Samuel Damon. Cir-Brooklyn . ..... 58 36 617 institution received two checks from They are now recommending a 37 Judge C. W. Ashford held that Boston . ..... 53 correspondents, stated that there was house-to-house campaign for the edu-cation of parents to the necessity of New York 581 the justices of the supreme court had | ca nothing on the checks to show how iey had been treated in the list of list no power to fill the vacancy, declined New York ..... 53 41 they had been treated but that from cooperation with the health authorito confirm the appointment of Willi-amson and appointed King. King's attorney says that the trus-tees further declared that Williamson ANOTHER RUMOR OF Chicago . ..... 44 449 54 446 they had only been taken by such + 56 St. Louis ..... 45 Pittsburg . ..... 40 50 444 374 would take no part in their meetings VILLA'S DEATH BUT until the matter, which is again be-ASHES OF J. A. MAGOON IT IS NOT BELIEVED fore the supreme court, this time on SOON TO BE BROUGHT appeal from Judge Ashford's decision, is determined. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 5 .- An uncon-"They said that they could not have firmed and uncredited report here SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 5ca meeting with King present, so King withdrew," Attorney Peters concluded. It is expected that argument on the trustees' appeal will be had in the supreme court within a short time. If med and uncredited report here asys that Villa has been wounded in a fight at Hacienda San Juen during a skirmish with Gen. Ramos' tdoops and has committed suicide. La Radi-supreme court within a short time. al of Torreon prints the report. have them placed to his credit and of this country has increased for the country has increased for (Continued on page two)

55% tachment. Pennsylvania ..... The cablegram to General Evans Ray Consol. ..... 22% 2234 adds that all the papers have been 9734 thern Pacific ..... \*973 mailed. The message gave Cutchin's lebaker. ..... 125% 1243% initials as Gordon W., but the only 24 Tennessee Copper ..... 27% man of that name on the Hawaijan 1381/4 8636

in Meeting

ncrease of the capital stock of the

any from \$1,207,500 to \$1,600,000, as

authorized by a recent decision of the

3500 shares of new stock, together

The increase was voted unanimous-

according to D. L. Withington, attor-

forts of Health Officials

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outstanding.

department's records is Whitfield 1381/4 Cutchin. 1181/8 771/2



**Brown Series and Spoil Record in Baseball** 

[Associated Press by Cable] ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.-By losing today's game to Boston the Browns lost an opportunity to make a new record in baseball. Had they won topholulu Rapid Transit & Land Com- day they would have set a record of having seven leams in one league winning a majority of their games. supreme court, was voted at a stock. St. Louis now has a percentage of holders' meeting this morning. The 190. If St. Louis and Washington condaue to win next week, the record may be established.

with 425 shares in the treasury, is to In the games today both the Sox be issued, paid up, to the stockholders. teams and Cleveland won, while the Yankees dropped another game to the Tigers, sending them from first place. ly by the 9015 shares represented at the meeting. There are 12,975 shares since the beginning of the tour to fifth position. Boston by virtue of No plans for extension of the lines two wins over Matty's team jumped to of the company will be made until second place in the National League the next meeting of the board of di-rectors, to be held in about two weeks, race.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Boston 1, Cincinnati 0; Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 0; Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 1. At Philadelphia-St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0.

At New York-New York 3, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis-Boston 4, St. Louis 1. At Cleveland-Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 3. At Chicago-Chicago 7, Washingon 0.

At Detroit-Detroit 3, New York 2 (14 innings).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. 1. 5 23 Boston . ..... 58 42

Chicago . ..... 59 43 Cleveland . ..... 55

the ticket as given above will easily can and European tour by order of defeat the Democratic candidates. the Japanese government with his They point to the presence of Eames four colleagues. His official mission and Coombs on the slate as proof that is to investigate educational and inthe so-called "progressive" element in dustrial conditions in America and the recent convention will be given European countries. representation. Fernandez, Achi and Dr. Y. Haga is one of the best

Kellinoi are all legislative veterans, while Noticy is a young Republican who has recently been coming to the fore in district politics. Coombs, In 1892, was appointed protessor in known educators in Japan. He was moreover, is chairman of the county the Tokio Higher Normal School 1894, was sent to Berlin University by the government in 1901; obtained committee.

of Merit.

Achi's political objective has been degree of doctor of literature in 1915, the senate, but it is understood he and was granted membership in the now plans to run for the house. Imperial Academy. He was decorated W. H. Crawford, Henry Vieira, Eu-

RECORD BY LOSS gene K. Ain, Ulysses Jones and Ruel W. Kinney have been spoken of as possible candidates, but the new lineup indicates that they are not likely of election.

Fifth district harmonizers are hoping that the strong influences of the fourth district will be used this fall to help out the ticket as named. Kaual Politics Warming Up

News from Kauai this week is that 1900 to 1903. charles A. Rice, who opposed Prince Baron Chuzaburo Shiba is professor Kuhio two years ago for the Repubin the Engineering College of Tokio lican nomination for delegate to Con-University, chair of marine engineer: gress, is still preserving a discreet ing: He is expert to the patent busilence as to his plans. He may not reau of the department of agriculture. run for the senate, in which case Jack and commerce. He studied in London Coney, the house veteran, will be a and also in Berlin. He is the designer candidate for the higher body. James K. Kula and James K. Lota will run of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's great sister ships, Tenyo and Chiyo Maru, again for the house, and Richard N. Dr. Yoshinori Tashiro, professor in Oliver, the Schuman Carriage Comthe Medical College of Tokio Univerpany representative on the Garden sity, chair of surgery; is the proprie-tor of Tashiro Hospital at Tokio. Island, is likely to run for either house

or senate. The Portuguese of Kauai are said to be looking around for a candidate who will represent their element, which numbers many voters

Sender of Checks From Main

of Paper Inclosed



[Associated Press by Cable] NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Officials of the Metropolitan Street Raflways Company, operating the lines atfected by the strike, say that the cars are running on almost normal schedules, even on Third avenue.

land Incorrect as to Amount The strike-breakers are declared to be operating the cars satisfactorily. Union men leading the strike say that 2000 motormen and conductors Local banks and local people have are idle and that the cars are not lost nothing through the checks which infaintaining schedules. In Manhattan, Queens and the Broux many lines are

**PROTEST IN BERLIN** 

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 3.-Between Aftere and Somme a strong English artillery fire began to-day and it is expected that a decisive thrust will be made here soon. In by the Germans against' several consequence of fire only temporary attacks so far ensued. Strong British attacks took place on both sides of Bapaume and Albert reads, and east two places. In every of Trones wood, but broke down.

Between Maurepas and Somme the French stormed seven times. maintained our positions and the ene my only penetrated at Farm Monacu and in part of a trench northward. Between Barleux and Estrees the by the emperor with the Fourth Order French were repulsed. Strong enemy forces attacked the Pepper ridge, and Dr. Waichiro Okada is a well-known the broad front of Thiaumont to north doctor of medicine in Japan, profesof the Fortress Laufee, where they sor of the Medical College of the Toobtained a footing on the west slope. In the ridge and parts of the line

kio Imperial University, chair of otology, rhinology and laryngology. He studied in Austria from 1895 to 1898. southwest of Fleury and further on we reconquered lost trenches, also in Laufee word, which was lost day Dr. lppel Inagaki is professor in the Agricultural College of the Tokio before yesterday. Near Thiaumont and southeast of Fleury the enemy University, chair of organic physics. He was sent to Germany for study in

was fatly repulsed. Some enemy's bombs dropped in Belgian town of Meirelbeke and killed or wounded 16 civilians, among whom are nine women and children. A German squadron attacked the hostlie raiders and forced them back. One flew to Holland.

In an air combat south of Roulere a British biplane was shot down and another southeast of Peronne, which was Lieut. Wintgen's thirteeuth. Our anti-aircraft gun, fire brought down a hostile aeroplane near Boeisnghe, and another north of Arras.

Field Marshal Hindenburg's front: Northern part, no incidents of importance. Russian attacks both times.'n Nobel and strong attack southwest of Lubieszow failed. Our tire drove back Russians advancing on the Koval and Sarney roads. In Ostrow over 100 Russians were brought in as pr.soners.

On both sides of the railroad, apparently planned attacks, only carried out aginst Posikovaca, were repulsed. On the rest of the iront, smaller actlvity,

Russian aeroplanes were shot down in Gozcszcze and Torczyn. Bothmer's army-Small Russian out-posts' southwest of Wilesniow

were cleared. During the night of August 1 a large number of German paval sirships attacked with a great number of explosives and fire-bombs successfully the English eastern counties. cspecially London naval base, also Har-

wich railroad and industrial establishments of military importance in Norfolk county. During the airship raid, when approaching, they vere attacked by hostile light sea forces and aeroplanes, and during the attack were illuminated by numerous search-

returned unharmed.

[Associated Press by Cable]. PARIS: France, Aug. 5 .- Th French were called upon toe

parts of their line, notably at Fleury and Thiaumont and between

enemy was thrown back. The Ger man losses were heavy. Today the Germans vi bombarded the entire sector of T aumont-Fleury. The fight dev oped into a general battle that continued for 13 hours. The mans are endeavoring to take atmont works.

## BRITISH TAKE MAIN GERMAN SECOND LINE

[Associated Press by Da

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 5.-The British soldiers holding the west line today took the main German second line on a front of 2000 yard. north of Pozieres. If this line, we after hard fighting, much of it at close quarters, can be held and th gain made good, it will material assist in straightening the line be tween Pozieres and Thiepval, on which there has been constant hammering for days.

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. J .-- A new battle is developing on the Pozieres front this afternoon. After the British had been re-

pulsed on a wide front north of Ovillers and thence on a li Forneaux, the fight started again.

## **RUSSIANS CROSS SERETH**

(Associated Press by Cable)

PETROGRAD, Russia, Aug. 5 .-The Russians today after hard fighting crossed the Sereth river south of Brody, in the region of Peniaki and Tchistopady, consolidated their newly-won positions and made ready for a further ad-

## GERMANS DENY EAST LOSS

vance.

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 5 .-Russian detachments which had penetrated the German positions across the Sereth river near Ratylights and violently shelled, but all seye today were later forced to ru-

e Germans.

the lor

I IN AIN BIG CAMPAIGN FUND

treat near Meidzygory and Teins-topady. The Russians are now making a stand on the southern bank of the river, hard pressed by

IDEA IS HARD HIT BY

LEGISLATION PASSING



marks, and enabled Germany to train (Continued from page one) 230 pilots before the end of that year, has in every way possible neaped the and 600 before the end of 1913. The cause of aviation in the army and number of manufacturers of aeropational guard since flying first ceased to be a dream of fanatics and be-50 In .1913. The interest aroused came a factor in military affairs that caused the German Reichstag to pass can no longer be ignored nor neg- a bill providing for an expenditure of lected, 35 million dollars for military aero-

Very few people realize the great thautics in five years. work that is being done by the Aero The efforts of the Aero Club of Club of America and its affiliated sc-America have been to raise subscripcieties in the various states for the tions from all over America for the cause of aviation and its bearing on development of seronautics in the the preparedness question. army, navy and National Guard, and

in its work it has followed closely to conduct a publicity campaign that the methods of the Aero Club of would show to the people and espe-France and the Aerial League of Ger. cially to Congress the need existing many, which two institutions, far more for a better aviation corps in our than either government, are respondermy and navy. Greater results it an sible for the high state of efficiency these in France and Germany are hepand large number of machines and ed for and the events so far promise aviators who have been trained for well for their accomplishment. It is only 14 months since the Nause in the great war.

in February, 1912, soon after the tonal Aeroplane Fund was started by mployment of aeroplanes in the the Aero Club of America, and in that French military maneuvers demon- time it has secured more than \$2,000,strated the potential value of air ser- 000, which has been used to provide Frince A. Yamagata and Prince I. vice the French government having aeroplanes for Lie National Guard of Oyama, two of the other elder statesfailed to provide the necessary ap- the 22 states that have organized aviropriations for organizing an ade- ation corps. They are also paying the quate aeronautical organization for expenses of National Guard officers diet will be held in December, at he French army, a public subscrip- at various schools of aviation and which time it is expected that the many other items for the improve- members of the Sayukai party will tion was started. in every part of France the sub- ment of the cause of aviation in Am-

scriptions poured in-the rich manu- erica. facturers of the cities and the poorer Recently it has been proposed to

farmers and laborers all doing their hold an aerial Derby under the auspert to give to France a large and ef- pices of the Aero Club of America, ficient aerial fleet. The sum obtained with \$100,000 in prizes for the conrom these subscriptions reached a testants. This is to be a cross-theotal of over 6,000,000 francs and gave continent race from New York to either San Diego or San Francisco. Many aviators have already signified to France 208 aeroplanes, 62 landing either San Diego or San Francisco. and training stations, and 75 trained ots. The public interest created by their willingness to enter and it is bacription was tremendous, and certain to awaken a great interest sakened the government to a con- among the manufacturers of aeroation of the possibilities of aerial plane motors and aeroplanes, as well ervice and France's aeronaufical as among the military and civilian

needs, so that by April, 1914, four pllots. months before the war began, the Haw French army possessed 1200 aero-places and 28 dirigible baloons, a is certain that the Aero Club of Haost complete and efficient equip- wail, which combines the features of

A similar subscription began in furtherance of this king of sports, will many in 1912 brought 7,234,506 meet with hearty support



HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN; SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

**TO BE CHINA'S** 

This mailed fist policy has been bit-

terly opposed by many of his enemies.

**PREMIER SLATED** 

#### planes increased from 20 in 1912 to Japanese. Premier Announces Right Hand Man of Yuan Shih- Jacintno d'Oliveira, Deceased, where-Kai Has Big Lead in He Will Remain in Position **Fight for Office** Until Next Year

(Special Cable to Nippu Jijl.) (Special Cable to Nippu Jiji), TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 5.+Tuan Chi TOKIO, Japan, August 5 .- The poitical crisis in Japan is over. Mar- Jui, premier of China, is slated to be quis Okuma will not resign as pre- the next vice-president of the Chinese mier this year. It was announced this republic, according to advices received morning that Count M. Terauchi and from Paking today. He was formerly Viscount T. Kato could not reach a the right-hand man of Yuan Shih-Kai, compromise, and as a result Okuma and is known as one of the leading made a public announcement that his diplomats of China.

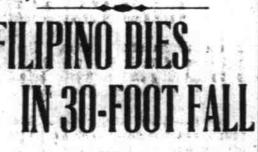
OFFICE IN 1916

resignation would not be handed in this year. Emperor Yosnihito has already left

Tokio for Nikko, his summer home, and Marquis M. Matsukata, who was recalled by the emperor to Tokio to discuss the political situation, has left for his summer villa at Nasuno. man will leave Tokio tomorrow. The next session of the Japanese

csk for a change in the government policy. At the present time Okuma is

extremely popular, owing to his efforts in securing a Russian-Japanese treaty.



Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, August 4 .- There was a fearful accident out at Paauhau on the evening of July 22 when Rafael Movales, a Filipino, was instantly killed when he fell from a height of thirty feet or so and struck his forehead en a projecting point of rock. The skin from the unfortunate man's forehead was cut off in a flap and laid down over his eyes while a hole was

punched through into his brain. The affair happened when Movales

the Draymen, while John Hollinger was returning from a fishing expedi- will be war in the family all right, as o'clock a. m., before the Judge presid-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST , Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-in Probate-At Chambers. No. 4969. In the Matter of the Estate of Ja

cintho d'Onveira, Deceased.

Order of Notice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Determining Trust and Distributing

**VICE PRESIDENT** the Estate On Reading and Finng the Petition and Accounts of G. P. Castie and B. L. Marx, Executors of the Will of in petitioners, ask to be allowed \$4531.56 and charged with \$11,890.89, and ask that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of Distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioners from all further responsibility herein;

It is Ordered that Tuesday, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., before the Judge preslumg at chambers of said Court at his courtroom in the Judiciary Building, in Honoluin, City and County of Tuan at once time forced the elec-Honolulu, be and the same hereby is tion of Yuan Shih-Kai. When Yuan appointed the time and place for hearwas elected to the presidency, Tuan, ing said Petition and Accounts, and then chief of general staff, sent his that all persons interested may then soldiers to surround the hall where and there appear and show cause, if the delegates were gathered and any they have, why the same should would not allow one of them to leave until he was assured that Yuan Shihnot be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said Kai was elected to the presidency.

> property. By the Court. (Seal) A. K. AONA.

Clerk. Dated the 5th day of August, 1916. Frear, Prosser, Anderson & Marx, Attorneys for Petitioners. 6546-Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-In Probate-At Chambers. No.

In the Matter of the Estate of Regiald F. Bennett, Deceased,

Order of Notice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Determining Trust and Distributing the Estate

On Reading and Filing the Petition Service First or Service Second? and Accounts of Lorrin Andrews, That is the question that is being Elizabeth J. Benneit and Charlotte Y. asked by the members of the Reach Bennett, Executors of the Estate of Reginald F. Bennett, Deceased, wherebaseball team who will clash with the in petitioners ask to be allowed Honolulu Construction & Draying \$424.70 and charged with \$59.07, and Company team at Athletic park on asks that the same be examined and Sunday morning at 9:30 for the chamapproved, and that a final order be made of Distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto en-There has been a rivalry between

titled and discharging petitioners and these teams, and the battle will be sureties from all further responsibility fought out on the field in the morn. herein; Harry Fu will be on the mound for

It is Ordered that Tuesday, the 12th will heave for the Reaches. There day of September, A. D. 1916, at 9



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#### but notwithstanding this fact, the Chinese throughout the republic believe that Tuan will fill the position with honor. The southern provinces are not offering opposition to his candidacy.



pionship.

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t he was drawing upon the

Miss., \$1000; Laurel, Neb.

aled \$26,960.62, but the acnying letter only mentioned an at of \$18,960.52, the trivial at of \$8000 having been appar overlooked.

the stamp "Pay to the order of the Bank, Ltd., Henolulu; T. H." as of the checks bore the mark another rubber stamp, "Psyment ranteed by Merchant, Trust & n Co." This stamp, however, fail-to indicate where such institution its business office. And still fur-the date of each check was uped upon the face "June 30, " despite the fact that they pur-ted to issue from so many and widely separated cities. of all of the checks were slamed

Not all of the checks were signed the same name. One for \$960.62 the same name. One for \$960.62 monville) purported to be sign-y M. F. Dickanison; two from lk purported to be signed by Phumb, one being for \$8000 one for \$2500; one from Wash-n bore the name of D. W. An-and was not indorsed. o letters of recommendation, one is a New York and another from

bank here. These were svidently itten both by the same person, for ey contained the same grammatical rors, were identical, in language d were both mailed from the same ace, presumably the sender being on

Such investigations as may be conoted will necessarily be on the

## "LINK" WANTS FENCE SO BOUNDARY LINES WILL NOT MOVE ROUND

With the possibility of renewing a neighboriy dispute which, on one or two occasions in the past, got as high as the supreme court, Lincoln L. Mc-Candless has applied to the fence comnissioners of Honolulu to erect a division fence between his premises on Liliha street and adjoining the isas of Carl Du Rol.

"Link" McCandless discussed the fence natter quite freely today. He admitted that he has been having a

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(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, August 4.—Enoki Itsuji, a Japanese, met with a terrible death in the fire room of the Honokaa Mill t, \$1000; Laurel, Neb., on the evening of July 25. The man wille, Fin., \$960.62; was drawn into a belt and his jaw, ws, Va.; \$8000; Washing- Lead and neck were broken to pulp. D. C., \$1000; Albany, N. Y., \$3500; ny, N. Y., \$1000; Suffolk, Va., Tulsa, Okla., \$3000. Is amount of these purported on the floor of the fireroom.

Hawaii has always been among the

a patriotic society and a club for the

on the floor of the fireroom. it appears that the man, who was

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maul, Aug. 4.-Joseph Oliveira, one of the oldest and best overlooked. sherks sent for deposit, regard-the fact that they came from different parts of the United were stamped with the same sake around his neck for use as a known Portuguese residents of Maui, died at the Malulani hospital last Monday night following a stroke of paralysis which occurred last Friday morning. The deceased was about 55 years of age and is survived by a wife and eight children. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, interment being in the Waiinku Catholic cemetery. It was largew attended. Mr. Oliveira came to

Hawaii 38 years ago and had lived practically all of that time on Maul. His illness and death came as a shock to his family as he had been previously in good health. Besides the widow, the following children are left: Joseph, Libby and Enos of Maui, John and Frank, residents of Oakland, and Antone, Rosalie and Manuel of Hono-

n the mechanical force of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, and his sister, Miss Rosalie Oliveira, also a resident of Honolulu, were in Walluku this week, being called here by the sudden death of their father, Joseph Oliveira, which The following official German cable-

gram was received today:-"The German admiralty announces

occurred on Monday. that German hydroplanes on the morning of August 2-3 again attacked the Russian aero station at Aretsburg. They secured several hits on estab-Albert Peters, an employe of the Maui Agricultural Company, was fined \$25 by Judge McKay this morning lishments and Russian military works. Several Russian battleplanes ascendon conviction of having stolen a lot of tools and other supplies from the Pais warehouse where he had been ed without any success in their ef-forts to shoot down the German fly-ers, which returned to their base unemployed. The fine was paid by relatives. Peters, who recently came to Maul from Honolulu, is a young part-Hawailan of rather prepossessing ap-pearance. In pleading for a light sen-

harmed."

Charged in two indictments with having criminally assaulted young tence for his client, Attorney Crockgirls under 15 years of age, Suyemat-su Arits today pleaded not guilty in Circiut Judge Ashford's court. The fore to a young Paia girl. been married less than a week becases were placed on the calendar to be set for trial. Arita is in Oahu

prison.

ooks several years younger, applied The first and final accounts of the on Tuesday evening to Marriage Liexecutors of the estate of the late cense Clerk Crockett for a license to Jacintho d'Oliveira have been filed in wed again, her request was denied circuit court. "he executors charge because she had neglected to bring themselves with \$11,890.89 and ask with her her decree of divorce from with her her decree of divorce from to be allowed \$4551.56. her Korean husband. She and the Masato Ochizaki and 'aesar Fer Filipino who sought the new permit

nandles were discharged from bank- left, apparently much disappointed but promising to return with the diruptcy in federal court today.

vorce decree the following day. And Mary did return. She had changed dispute with his neighbors over a Tor-MR. AND MRS. E. W. SUTTON rens title. He says that the supreme have moved to Kanala to remain her mind overnight, however, for this MISCELLANEOUS court twice has settled the question throughout August, occupying the F. time she was accompanied by a dif-A pure bred English pointer dog, 41/2 of where the boundary line is, and D. Lowrey cottage. ferent, Filipino, and it was him she years old; well marked; Kaual. P that, in another decision, the line was finally matried. The girl was di-O. Box 185, Honolulu: 6546-3t Changed.
"So I want to put up a fence," he adds, "so that we can be good friends —with a fence between us. I want to fix it so the boundary line will not move."
Hear "The Modern Idea" Sunday Night, Opera House. Special music.
Granulated Eyclids, Contained by exposure to Sus, Dust and Was and the decree becoming effective on August 1. She has two children.
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tion and just when all danger was his brother Ben is pulling for the thought to be over. He and a couple Service First. Dixon will wear the of pais had climbed down a cliff two mask for the Trunk destroyers while nundred feet high in order to reach the Joseph will be behind the plate for rocks at the water's edge and there do some fishing. The men fished for several hours and then started to re-

turn to the plantation by way of an-other trail. Movales was about thirty feet up the trail when he slipped and tell backwards. His back hit a rock and then he bounced forward and hit the protrucing rock that killed him.



When Mary Dolores Ah Ugha, an

NO. 122 1466

18-year-old Spanish divorcee who

[Associated Press by Cable] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 5.—As

result of the wreck of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship pany's steamer Bear last June, Capt. Nopander of the vessel has been condemned to lose his license. Third Officer O. Lund, who was in charge of the soundings on the night of June 14, when the Bear went ashore 15 miles sout hof Eureka, loses his license for six months, being held partly to blame for not discovering that the steamer was off her course. A number of lives were lost in the wreck.

Motions will be made in Circuit Judge Ashford's court at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning to set for trial the following cases: Lydia K. Manue et al vs. Oahu Sugar Company, action for ejectment; Helen K. Kinney vs. J. L. P. Robinson et al, action to quiet title; trustees of the Bishop Estate

Antone Oliveira,) who is employed vs. Waialua Agricultural Company. action for ejectment.

> Demurrer has been filed by the defendants in the case of K. E. Murphy against H. Knaak and J. F. C. Abel, an action to quiet title.

for the coast on the 15th inst. as a guest of the company to attend the big annual conference of insurance men in southern California. It is the first time that an insurance man in the islands, outside of Honolulu, has ever won such a trip. Mr. Lufkin will be accompanied by his wife, and will spend about two months on the mainland. Mrs. Lufkin will be away for perhaps a month longer visiting friends in the eastern states.

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ing at chambers of said Court at his courtroom in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hear-ing said Pet'ion and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated the 4th day of August, 1916. By the Court.

CHARLES M. HITE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit. 6546-Ang. 5, 12, 19, 26

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WAILUKU, Mauf, Aug. 4 .- A story that would have been true had it been published about two years ago, got into print in Honolulu this week to was to start work at once upon a system of filter beds for supplying drinking water to the various camps at a cost of \$150,000. The truth of the matter is that these great filters, covering several acres of ground, and of the most modern and scientific construction, were finished some six months ago, and since that time most of the plantation camps have been connected to the new supply. Within another month or two this work will have been completed.

That the improvement has already, zens of either nation are remanded been of greatest value is evidenced to their respective consuls for deporby the fact that this year there has tation upon proof of desertion. seen almost no typhoid fever on the Puunene plantation, where in former years it was prevalent.

James Namanu Paoa, who died Thursday, will be buried this afteroon in the Puea cemetery. Services Kapiolani tract, Kalihi. The deceased drove a hack in Honoluly and was leaves a wife.

Hermann Eck was arrested by federal authorities today on a charge of + noon makes occasional lapses + the effect that the Puunene plantation having deserted from the interned + possible. German steamer Holsatia, on which + The Star-Bulletin maintains, + materially and offerings at lower he was employed as a seaman. + until 6:30 p, m. each day, a spe- + The arrest was made upon com-+ cial city service for any cus- + plaint made by Georg Rodek, German consul for Hawaii. U. S. commission-+ tomer the carrier may have + er G. S. Curry has fixed Eck's bail at + missed. \$500, but up to a late hour today the defendant was still in custody. Eck recently filed in federal court his declaration of intention to be-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEnroe, 1015 come an American citizen. Accord-Pua lane, Palama, welcomed a baby ing to a treaty now existing between girl Wednesday. the United States and Germany, citi

on Monday. Commissioner Curry will hear Eck's case within a few days and, if there is sufficient evidence against the defendant he will be ordered remanded. Allen

Striking longshoremen and detectives engaged in a pistol fight along are to be at the home on Hart street. the Delaware river front at Philadelphia with the result that two men were shot and slightly wounded and a forn on this island 39 years ago. He third was beaten. Several arrests were inade

Following the general marking down of securities at the session on Friday the volume of transactions increased prices were readily taken. All of such sales were at prices shaded considerably below those of Thursday but were inclined to rise above session quotations. This morning still better feeling prevailed following the advices which were published by the Star-Bulletin yesterday and further reports of a better sugar market in New York, and the result was a general marking up of quotations, both these resulting from sales and bid and asked quotations.

A patching gang will be put to work Sales between boards were 3440 Hotel street, Ewa Fort street, shares and at the session 595 shares changed hands. Some idea of the A baby daughter named Kaiawe gains can be formed from Olaa which was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. sold immediately after the Friday ses-Ahina Aipa of Punchbowl street, near sion at \$17.50 and at \$18.25 at today's session.

At the session Ewa sold at \$35.50, McBryde \$12.25, Onomea \$54.50, Koloa \$225, Waialua \$37, Pioneer \$52.75 o'clock next Monday evening in the and Brewery \$21.25.

In the unlisted stocks Oil was again stror . 700 shares selling at \$3.32 1-2 The funeral of Joseph Nailau will and 1000 at \$3.35. Engels Copper remained at yesterday's figure, \$2.50, at which price 400 shares were sold. Other unlisted stocks were unchanged in quotations.

Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern The weakness in Engels Copper is Star, has a card party tonight at the that of all other copper stocks, the home of Dr. Norman Fairweather of threatened excise tax on copper Waikiki, to which friends of the order | where companies with a gross income of \$25,000 to \$1,000,000 would pay 1 per cent, from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 The plaintiff in the case of Nettie

would pay 2 per cent and with larger gross earnings 3 per cent.



True happiness comes only through a comfortable mind and body. Neither fresh coat of light green kalsimine mind nor body can be comfortable if you have sore, aching feet, corns or bunions. See Dr. Ryan at McInerny's Shoe Store and be happy .- Adv.

placed on the calendar to be set for

Adjudged guilty of contempt Hirata, a Japanese, has been given until next Tuesday to secure \$250 as bond on appeal. Sakan, who also was brought into Circuit Judge Ashford's court on an order to show cause why he should not be adjudged guilty of

Circuit Judge Ashford toda; orderd that a minimus issue in the case of James P. Curran, recently convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to serve four months at hard lacase to the supreme court on excep- know values. tions to the verdict of the jury. The

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and sent to prison for six months.

B. Abicio was fined \$20 in Judge

Monsarrat's court for being at a

which they had seized.

for being at a gambling game. There are 80,000 lumber producers For turning between corners with and distributors in the United States.



East, where he has made a very elaborate selection of Christmas goods for our Holiday Shoppers. Some of these things have begun to arrive and they are wonderfully attractive. We will soon have them in our show cases, where they will be on display for inspection and sale. It is never too early to inspect these goods in order that you may get an idea of what you would like to buy for Christmas, and our sales force is always pleased to be of service to you, whether you buy now or later.

> Gifts for Gentlemen, for Ladies, for the Children and the Baby, in Gold, Platinum and Silver.

Pearl Necklaces, Diamond mounted Brooches, Platinum Wrist Watches, Rings with various precious stones set in the latest Platinum Mountings, Loose Stones of all qualities and latest cut, Leather Novelties, Desk Sets, Etc., Etc.,

Value

Variety



The rooms of the U.S. engineer office are being renovated and rekalsimined. The drafting room is being painted in a white and green effect, while the other offices are receiving on the walls, and having the floors

Ned Kamai, charged in an indictnent with second degree burglary, pleaded not guilty in Circuit Jacge Ashford's court today. The case was

A meeting of the Kamehameha Al-

umni Association will be held at 8

he held Sunday afternoon at the

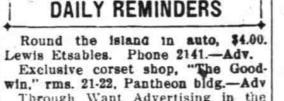
home, 843 Cooke street, Kewalo, and

burial in the Kawaiahao cemetery.

clubhouse, 1337 Fort street.

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contempt, was discharged.



Through Want Advertising in the Star-Bulletin you will find buyers for

For Distilled Water, Hire's Root Beer and all other Popular Drinks try the Con. Soda Water Works Co., -Adv.

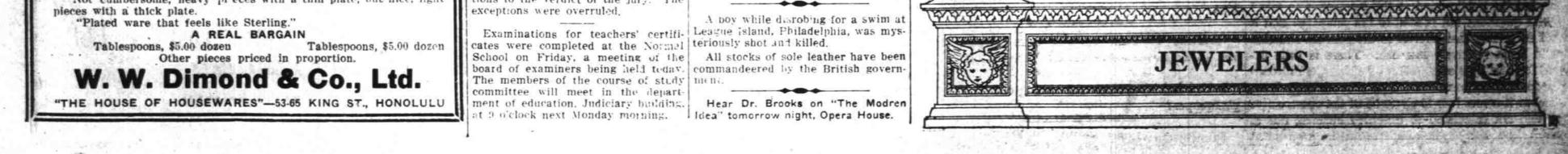
Some of the finest dress goods seen in the city for a long time are among the latest arrivals at the Canton Dry Goods Company.

The modern bargain hunter is simply the educated shopper-the women bor in Oahu prison. Curran took the who read the Star-Bulletin's store ads

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BONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.



Bank Circular,

RILEY H. ALLEN

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SYSTEMATIZING PUBLIC RESOURCES.

Territorial Hydrographer Larrison's suggestion for a merger of four important governmental bureaus may or may not be correct in detail but it is valuable as showing the large public resources here which need a better-knit administrative system.

Some territorial officials estimate that within five years the territory should be getting half a million dollars annually from the rental and leasing of waterrights, provided leases expiring and soon to expire are properly handled.

There is a rather widespread belief that the islands' water-rights have been mainly allowed to get into private hands, but this belief is erroneous. Many valuable rights are under lease and a number of these leases will soon be up for renewal. The territory ought to derive from them a handsome income.

The board of agriculture and forestry his done and is doing good work-work which is, moreover, without suspicion of politics. The political faith of the commissioners makes no difference in their selection, it would appear, at least a majority of the commissioners are politically of an opposite party to that which the governor espouses. This board will probably oppose so radical a change as Superintendent Larrison proposes, and in fact this change cannot be fully carried out without legislative action.

But the aim back of Mr. Larrison's suggestion, that of closer coordination between the land, water, survey and forestry and agriculture bureaus is a good aim. Such problems as that furnished by the Kauai homestead-and-railroad controversy show that the territory has not reached an ideal system of handling its public resources. The delay in settling the Kauai difficulties is proof of that.

## LIQUOR LAW NOT AN ISSUE

On the subject of the territorial liquor law the Republican platform says:

The experience of the past four years has demonstrated that in all of its material aspects the present liquor law is simirably adapted to conditions within the territory. We therefore pledge our representaalature to resist any attempt to alter the laws of the territory of Hawaii in respect to the nor question, and pledge our party to a stricter plication of the law with a view to curtalling the

PERSONALLY CONDUCTORED.

He handled everything on a King street car except. They have been traveling in the East. the controller.

with each fare he distributed a smile which, at the end stituting for John A. Dominis in the of a long day's work on a street-car, was nothing less ter's vacation. than a remarkable natural phenomenon.

He helped portly old ladies off and on, lifted twenty or thirty squirming and often squalling babies up and down steps, fished with the trolley-pole for an elusive vacation with Mrs. Humphries and

wire and found it whenever necessary, maneuvered

through a crowded aisle without infringing on newlyshined shoes or pet corns, made change for a gruff old codger who hadn't anything but a five-dollar goldpiece, insisted with entire courtesy that sticky little

youngsters of three, four and five should not occupy seats when there were feminine and full-paying passengers standing, discovered room for almost everybody, and prevented at least a score of these after-fiveo'clock passengers from cherishing the feelings of anarchists as homeward the street-car plod its weary pect to move soon to their new home the dangers of their being at large.

way. \* After riding a few minutes with this unplumed knight of the blue uniform, the passengers didn't care a whoop if the Rapid Transit company did boost its capital stock three or four hundred thousand.

The British claim, again repeated, that the two German dreadnoughts Kaiser and Kronprinz were sunk during the naval battle off the Jutland coast is said to be based on "positive proof." The Germans have already denied it, and may be expected again to deny it. If the British have proofs, why not produce them? They evidently are not satisfied with convincing themselves, but seem on their mere say-so to expect the rest of the world to be convinced,-New York World.

The Yale Battalion, like other military organizations, is having trouble in getting cooks. One of the defects of preparedness seems to lie in the camp kitch-en. As it is a secondary line of defense, perhaps ranking even with the first, it might be well to vacation passed on the Big Island, world. The sermons were good, and world is the first is the first is the first. Morals cannot be preached or illus-

## PERSONALITIES

THOMAS CLANCY, messenger of THE CRYING NEED FOR A HOME the board of beath, has returned to FOR THE MENTALLY DEFECTIVE work after a few days of illness.

Bcard of Industrial Schools. JAMES A. THOMPSON, clerk of the supreme court, is spending his va-Editor Star-Bulletin. cation at his country home near Hauula, Windward Oahu.

JOSEPH CULLEN, elerk in Circuit Judge Ashford's court, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

ROBERT W. BRECKONS and family are expected home on August 15.

He took somewhere between 73 and 139 fares and Circuit Judge Stuart's court, is subchief clerk's office during the lat-

W. R. HUMPHRIES, assistant head worker at Palama Settlement, has gone to Molokal to spend a month's her family af Puuohaku.

> amount of good we could possibly do MR. AND MRS. E. W. C. ARNOLD of New York City are visiting in Hoonlulu. They came in the Wilhelmina and are at the Moana hotel.

DANIEL BECK, manager of the American Bazaar of Manila, is in Honolulu. He is going on to the mainland later this month.

MR. AND MRS.-JAMES L FRIEL or later care for the mentally defecof 3315 Pahoa avenue. Kaimuki, ex- tive if it would protect itself from n Manoa valley.

dangerous girl among their hundred KOJI YAMADA, the Japanese billiard champion, who is well known in dependent and wayward children who this city, will be here on the Tenyo are now being cared for and protect-Maru August 8 on his way to the ed at the Girls' Industrial school? states for matches and exhibitions.

GEORGE M. COLLINS, city engineer, is at Wahiawa supervising the in-

Sir: A Honolulu publication seems

workmen on the school there: Freitas attack. "Out of place in Hawaii" is went along to look over the work another expression used. Say, Mr. RAY J. O'BRIEN, local attorney associated with E. C. Peters' law office, minister, in expounding the lessons of is ill in a hospital in San Francisco, the gospel, laid bare the most sordid

according to advices received in Ho- forms of crook-existance, drawing his nolutu. O'Brien' left here several picture as best he could in words of weeks ago for a visit to the mainland. the young girl in danger-of the tempted young man-of the orgies of

trated without giving both sides. In these serial productions, of course, there are villians who are up to their dastardly tricks-but the audience cultivates a hatred for these creatures and learns to love the heroes and, heroines. Pearl White, one of the most beloved women in filmdom has won the affection of two continents. So also has Creighton Hele and Arn-old Daly, who conducted many thrilling rescues in the "Elaine" series. The greatest show houses on the mainland are clamoring to get the

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

-FED C. SMITH, general passenger agent, Oahu Railway Company: 1 ened ralway strike in the states. wish him all the luck in the world.

Sir: In justice to the court, the -F. G. HUMMEL, manager Mutual industrial school, the asylum, the hos-Telephone Company: We are waiting pital and the community, I wish to for our new telephones to arrive from make a statement of the facts regardthe mainland just as anxiously as the ing the action taken in the case of Maria. Maria represents a type and drygoods stores here want their new merchandise. We hope they will arnot an individual. For years we have rive next week. advocated a home for the feeble-mind-

ed without avail. The time has come -JULIUS W. ASCH, deputy sherwhen we must draw the line, in justice to the hundred other girls, for iff: From the way prisoners are which the industrial school was es- treated in the Philippines, according tablished. You would not think of to Dr. Waller H. Dade, director of sending a wayward to the insane ward, the hureau of prisons there. I should imagine that it is quite a pleasure to dencies to the industrial school? This go to jail. Dade says each prisoner particular case could not remain with is classed according to his behavior and is given a corresponding opporthen attain her majority, when what funity to earn something on a little she really needs is permanent cus. plot of ground while in the penal coltodial care. The injury to the others ony. Some leave jail with a thousand would be far in excess of the small pesos to their credit.

her in that length of time. We real--EMIL A. BERNDT: The Adverize the court is at a loss to know liser of this morning is not correct in what to do with these cases as they its statement crediting me with the come before them. We also realize bonor of having been the chairman of the meeting of the Mid-Pacific carnithe hospital is not the proper place val directors held at the Commercial for these unfortunates. In justice Club yesterday noon. Our genial viceto the other inmates we feel the in Custrial school is certainly not the president, Mr. George P. Denison, ocplace. The community must sooner cupled the chair and it is he who was responsible for the great volume of work disposed of in such businesslike manner. The mistake was probably made by the reporter because J did all the talking. This is a failing sibility of the results of placing this of mine and I am sincerely sorry for the injustice it worked.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Ledward, Part-Hawalian ... 20 Charles Hustace, Jr., American.... 53. Grace G. Dougan, American..... 32

as yet received one cent for its license. Now, the city is in need of funds sadly and would it not be a commendable act on the part of this company to call in the territory auditor, ascertain the sum due the city as a privilege for using its streets and pay over the tax and not force the territory to sue? A TAXPAYER.

Hear "The Modern Idea" Sunday Night, Opera House. Special music.

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VITAL STATISTICS

ler of 1423 Kewalo street a daugh ter-Martha. SPREEN-Ja Honolalu, Aug. 4, 1916 to Mrs. Harry R. Spreen of Math

road, a posthumous daughter, + AlPA-In Honoiulu, August 1, 191 to Mr. and Mrs. Ahina Apia Punchbowl, near Allen street, daughter, Kalawe.

KAMANA-in Honolulu, July 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. K mana of Manoa road, a daughte KEA-In Honolulu, July 26, 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Kes of 52 Mokauea street, a son-Abraham. NAKAMURA-In Honolulu, July 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Tataugo Na kamura of Aloha lane, a son-Ha-

HIRANO-In Honolulu, July 28, 1916 to Mr. and Mrs. Senta Hirano Nua street, a daughter-Hisapo. BROWN-In Honolulu, July 23, 1916 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Brown of 139K Bates street, Charles Brows, Jr.

DIED

LEMENT-In the Queen's Hospital Honolulu, August 4, 1916, D. Clem ent of Wahlawa, this island, unman ried, laborer, a native of the Unite States, 24 Joars old. BREEN-In Honolulu, Aug. 4, 1916 the posthumous daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Spreen of Kalihi road, 1 native of this city. AOA-In Hondiulu, August 3, 1916 James Namanu Paoa of Hart street Kapiolani tract. Kalifi. married back driver, a native of Kallus Oahu, 39 years, one month and 2 days old.

WILMARTH-In West Boxford, Mass July 16, 1916, Mrs. Matilda Enel Reynolds Wilmarth, widow, a ba tive of Honolulu 86 years old. CLEMENT-In Honelulu, August 1916, Henry S. Clement, Con single, native of New York, age years. Body buried today in the Loch View Cometery, Pearl City, NAKANO-In Honolulu, August 1916, Nitaro Nakano of Kapaha road, male, married, native of Japan laborer, age '40 years. Body cremated today. KEAWE-In Honolulu, August 1916, Moses Keawe, infant son o Mr. and Mrs. John Keawe of Kalls road, age 2 years 6 months and days. Body buried today.

#### BLOOD AND THUNDER IN THE MOVIES stallation of a new crusher there to. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. bent upon polsoning the public mind JAMES BICKNELL, auditor, and against the exhibition of serial motion Henry Freitas, building inspector, are pictures, "Too much exposure of at Waislua this afternoon paying off crook-life" being the main object of

Editor! The writer has been to three church services recently wherein the

TAX ASSESSOR CHARLES T. the cabaret-all to more clearly con-

why send an imbecile of vicious ten hs longer than a year, as she will

S. C. STERRITT.

LETTERS

Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 4, 1916.

#### The Democratic plank is as follows:

territorial law dealing with the sale of ntoxicating liquor seems to be in second with the de-ires of the majority of both political parties, and

of the rising tide in favor of restriction through out the nation we confidently look forward to a time when still greater advance may be made in the cur-talling of the liquor traffic. If both parties live up to their platforms, booze will

to be an issue in this campaign. The liquor interests to bably are glad of it, for sad experience has taught that every time the question is stirred up lately, gets another defeat. In fact, the stand-pat attithe Republicans should suit the liquor folk bethan the intimations of the Democrats that the. ress of public sentiment may make a change in r law necessary.

proposed platform is printed in full on page

## THE ABUSED HULA.

Hawaii Promotion Committee is quite justi protesting against a disgusting and indecent ition of muscle-dancing at the San Diego Expowhich goes by the name of the hula.

resorts no more resembles the Hawaiian hula name of Woodrow. e "bunny-hug" of coast dives resembles the minuet of some generations ago. It misreparted from the mails.

ameless distortion of the hula is the poorest sort evertisement for Hawaii. It is disgusting to the of people Hawaii desires as visitors. Whenever, wherever these disgraceful abuyes appear, they should be made the subject of immediate protest by Promotion Committe, and any friend or resident of Hawaii who knows of such an abuse should write the Promotion Committee or, if opportunity offers, lodge a prompt personal objection with the management which promotes or permits it.

#### THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN AND BUSINESS.

As the campaign progresses it is becoming increasingly evident that politics will be less of an influence than usual this year upon business conditions. This is not alone because of the greater interest in the complications that have resulted from the European war and the uncertainty about Mexico, but because of the hatchet-but they are going to mark the spot for fucommon belief that the two great parties are working, ture reference. along similar lines and will do everything possible to attract the conservative vote. A good deal may happen in the next three months to modify these condi- the way, King George and the Kaiser now stand fifty-

Elipter Marie and the said

strengthen it by beginning conscription at this point. -New York World.

If there is anything the Democratic platform has overlooked, suggestions will be cordially received. While no attempt has been made to compete with the Encyclopedia Brittanical in the matter of length, the Kat

Bourbons can point with pride to the fact that they have covered almost everything from Portland, Maine, to Niihau and Kahoolawe.

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on the battle field since the passing of the conscription shaw lectured on the islands recently law cannot be urged as an argument in favor of com- in Alaska. He expects to be here a pulsory service. The fighting in France has been done month. by the regulars and the recruits -- San Francisco Chro-

The fact that President Wilson hasn't been "officially notified" does not prevent his campaign manage ers from doing politics. Federal employes in the states are being drilled in missionary work for the penter, his essistant, has been acting party of Jeffersonian simplicity.

Democrate declane with prideful confidence that no candidate named Charles has ever been elected president. As for that, memory does not recall that pres dance as usually given in the mainland amuse- vious to 1912 any president had been elected by the

Irreconcilable Progressives have formed a commits Hawaii and everything Hawaiian. It belongs tee of fifteen to keep the party alive. They will need class with the indecent post-card and should be a political pulmotor with someone pumping it consided from amusement resorts as indecent post-cards, erably more expert than John M. Parker of Louisi-

> Germany's Zeppelin raids on England may have done considerably more damage than the bashful censor will admit, and still the raids appear to be, in the military sense, total failures.

> Before the Danish West Indies sale goes through, some member of the opposition should rise and get off that observation about something rotten in Denmark.

Hopes are being expressed that the administration mediation in the railroad labor controversy will be walk around iwilet when Brooks came company says that the territory shall more effective than that in Mexican affairs.

It appears that the price of sugar merely conducted a strategic retreat overnight and the following day again occupied an advanced trench.

Pauahi street Democrats declare for burying the

Each having assured his subjects that victory is on

vacation passed on the Big Island, six years, according to bis friends.

FRED W. MAKENNEY, JR. left esterday, in the transport Buford for Washington, D. C., to prepare at the Columbia Preparatory, School for the March West Point entrance examin-ations. He was selected by Delegate

ALBERT O. HUSHAW of Seattle, Wash., arrived in the Wilhelmina for his fifth visit to the islands. The vis-The fact that the British have done so much better is battle field since the passing of the conscription the battle field since the passing of the conscription the battle field since the passing of the conscription the sectors' Association. Hu-

LIEUT.COL, JAMES H. M'RAE Hawailan department adjutant, will return to active duty Monday. He paid visits at department headquar-ters Friday and this morning. The volonel has recovered from a recent ininor operation performed at the de-partment hospital. Capt. Edward Car-

adjutant.

#### JAPANESE HERE MAY CHOOSE UNDER NEW LAW OF DUAL NATIONALITY

Announcement is made from the all plays, else there would be no. Japanese consulate that the office is plot. Thanking you for your space, ready to begin applications under the I am,

new domicile or dual nationality law, which went into effect on August 1. A SUBSCRIBER AND A SERIAL This allows Japanese born here, over 15 years of age, to choose allegiance either to the United States or Japan. Forms for the application have been printed.

## MAN WHO LONGS TO SLAY RECEIVES SENTENCE

"He done told me he was just a company to pay dividends on capital longin' to get me off the reservation, far greater than the actual cash paid an' just a longin' to kill me an' Cor- iu by the stockholders, would it not poral Davis, too," reads the testimony be the proper thing for the company of Acting Corporal John J. Green, to do to settle with the territory the Company H, 25th Infantry, principal amount due as the territory's propor complainant against Pvt. Frank tion of the actual profits so plainly Brooks, who has been sentenced by stated in its charter as a license to seneral court martial to dishonorable do business in the city and not force discharge and a year's imprisonment. the territory to sue for it? A plain Green said he was taking a sociable provision in the charter granted this July 21. Brooks and the soldiers he it has done business these many, was "longis" to slay are colored. many years, and the territory has not



lishes them all and vouches for their morality and uplift. And in "Hyphocrites"-there is evil only where one is looking for it. If "crime is never interesting" why do religious exponents the world over tell of it while pointing out the right path? I, for cne, am a serial enthusiast, and see much moral uplift in them. On the contrary-"Zudora," a serial, was put upon the screen of one of the local theaters here. The audience, as of one voice, jeered at the picture. "There was lack of action and plot" was the common cry, and the attend-ance depreciated. The management of the theater withdrew the serial and put on a new one, full of "pep"as the Chronicle calls it-and the public were once more satisfied. There must be villains and heroes in

Yours very truly, FAN.



Sir: Now that the court of last resort has decided that the Bapid Transit company could increase its, capital to \$1,650,000, thus enabling the many years, and the territory has not

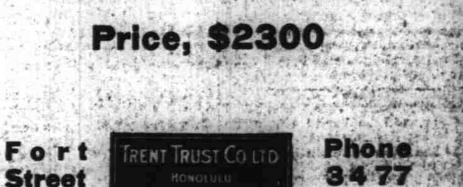
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Bargain in Kaimuki

Bundalow

Less than a block from the end of the car line. Six rooms, modern throughout, screened. Lot 75x150 feet, in fine lawn, trees, shrubbery, etc.

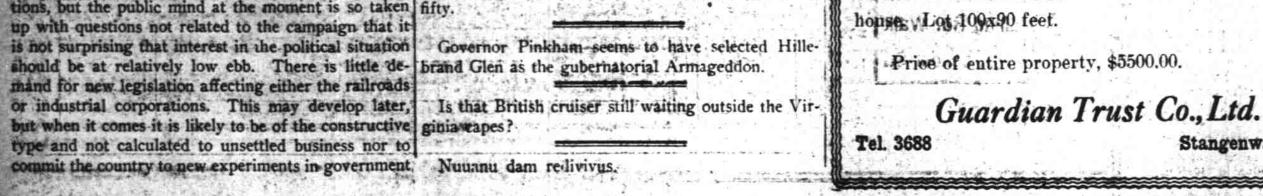


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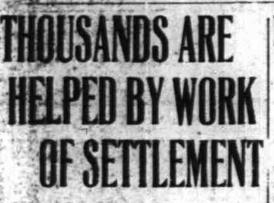
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#### Palama Efforts Are Especially Valuable to Children of **Public Schools**

ring July there were 4496 medical treatments by Palama Settlement. Sixty-eight persons were sent to docors and 108 went to hospitals. The perhaps explains the collision, but , due to vacation when the ol children are not counted.

There are no cases of heat prostraor infantile paralysis in the re-

Medicine was dispensed to 295. The

tionalities were benefited by the in aviation is called in French a tlement work and 13 race combina- "veinard"-a "lucky dog;" he may go ons, making a total of 28 different on with his dangerous career with a

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ng the past month, 591 nursing vis-ts and 6475 social calls. The report on tuberculosis shows our gositive cases discovered and 75 cases under supervision. During July and August there were 46 children sent to the Kauikeolani children's hospital for the removal of onsils and adenoids which were dis-severed during the inspection of chools last spring by Dr. L. L. Pat-arson. 'Probably as many more will besits the free treatment during the smainder of the school vacation. nder of the school vacation. cial work done this summer by ettlement in connection with the schools includes the main-of two trachoma clinics at

way during the school inspecere given a memorandum of fiments. If the parents can af-e expense, the child is sent to be payaician, if not, the free are available. Each card must

this year was the dispens-

WITNESS BEFORE Fall 2000 Feet Escape Without Slightest Harm

PARIS, France-Sergts. M.... and V.... of the French flying corps have established a new record; their machines collided at a height of 2000 yards above the suburb of Pantin, hecame locked together with the crash and landed in a tree with part of the wreckage resting on the roof of a house and the rest upon a network of telegraph wires, while both pilots es-

caped without a scratch. Neither of the heroes of this adventure were experienced aviators, which are lower than previous now they claim to be "vaccinated" and demand the privilege of going to the front.

"Vaccinated" in aviation parlance means that the pilot has had his inevitable accident and has come out of it all pockets filled with luck. Aviaama dispensary clinic, 373. tion accidents are so seldom anything else than fatal.

The report shows that 15 distinct A man who has been "vaccinated" tranquil mind; with ordinary precau-

The Portuguese, with 64, lead the tion he need fear no disaster. list; the Hawalians, with 46, come | For beginners, such as were Sergis. the Japanese, third with 42 the Chinese and Filipinos are the great event. Once inoculated with the virus of luck, they are recognized as full-fledged flyers.

After a good night's rest on the beach at Hauula Thursday night, the Y. M. C. A. boys who are making the trip around the island of Oahu, Boys' of Dr. Patterson. An average Work Director Lambert reports that the party spent Friday in a very interesting manner, being led by Henry Judd of the Kamehameha schools up to the sacred falls, where they enjoyed the usual Hawailan custom of

making obeisence to the waters and enjoying a cool swim. ician. If not, the free Friday night the party slept at the home of Henry Judd, leaving early this morning for the Walahole tunnel where they are spending the day. Sun-day will be spent at the coral gardens. work half time, and sttend school for

**GRAND JURY IS ALSO INDICTED** 

Man Who Made Possible Holding of Three Held Until Their Trial

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, August 4 .- That a most peculiar state of affairs exists in regard to the indictment of Kiyoshin Morita on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to the Snow automobile theft affair is very evident. The man who gave evidence before the grand jury and who provided the means whereby Leslie, Henriques and Pahana were indicted for first degree burglary, has been brought before the grand jury himself and has been indicted as an accessory after the fact. Morita is disgusted and

thinks that he has been "double-cross-It seems that after the grand jury had indicted three of the men in the Snow burglary case, it was found that Morita, who had been released through a nolle prosequi in the police court and who had given the evidence necessary to get the three alleged thieves indicted, had to be secured until the jury trial of the defendants took place next month.

Morita was arrested and charged with being an accessory in the burglary case. He was rather surprised, as he thought that he was immune through having given evidence before the grand jury. However, he was indicted by the same grand jury before which he had given his evidence and then the trouble started.

Morita was arraigned before Judge Quinn in the circuit court on Wedneeday afternoon and was asked to plead. He said that he wanted to consult a lawyer, so his plea was reserved.

#### **BUSINESS SECTION OF** TRADE SCHOOL TO OPEN ON MONDAY, AUGUST 14

A number of boys have applied for positions in the business section of the Y. M. C. A. cooperative trade schools, which will open on Monday, August 14. Altogether 24 positions half a day.

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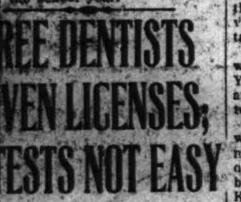
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REINTERMENT, CEREMONIES Kawaiahao cemetery. HELD THIS AFTERNOON uight decided that the burial should be forest service telephones many isolat-this afternoon, without ceremony or ed sections are reached which could manager of the American Sugar Rethinge for formality. Charles P. Osborne,"In

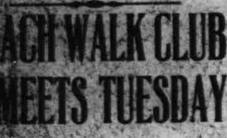
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to practise dentistry in in the practice of Hawaii were granted to three candidates who had od the examinations the secretary, Dr. C. B.

passing the tests and obtainy and Dr. C. P. Dawson: Th and Dr. High. The of a written examination work on patients, covranch of modern den The practical work alone re-



Walk Improvement Club, aft-is for most of the summer, ng next Tuesday matters of coment. The meeting

g at 7:30 o'clock. J. Lowrey, president of the Circle, has been invited to Circle, has been invited to on of the district. The anxious to lend its aid wher-ded in working out uniform nting schemes."

Wilson returned to public tetal of 1,913,708 acres of land g and Montana.

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morning

The boys are taking a keen interest in the places visited. Punaluu valley, which has the reputation for being the prettiest valley on the island, was visited and a large supply of moun-tain apples picked. The boys at the industrial school

were given a treat by those from the Y. M. C. A., being the audience for an entertainment given by the lat-

Director Lambert urges that those who plan to take the trip to Kaual week see, him on Mon-Several are going to Hanalei bay, where they will join with the Kauai boys in a big camp.

An old and valuable Hawaiian primer has been found by Richard K. (Dick) D amond Kekona of the police lou," published in Boston in 1861 by Maui.

& Ellsworth. Kekona believed at first that he had discovered the only copy of the old textbook which he studied as a boy in the Honolulu schools, but inigntions proved that there are other books of the same edition in the islands, also earlier publications of Hawaiian school books.

In the collection at the Bishop Museum library is another book almost identical to Kekona's, but published a year later. A paper to the Hawai-ian Historical Society by Howard M. Ballou and George R. Carter on pubeld at the new home of Mr. lications of the Hawaijan Mission Jack Milton, 280 Lewers Press tells that the first spelling lesson was printed in 1822 upon a dside" or large sheet. Other primers and text books, according to Ballou and Carter, were as follows: 1824-"Ka be-a-ba" primer, printed

here by Oahu Missionary Press. 1825-Same as above. 1827-Spelling book, printed in Uti-

ca, New York. 1828-Another edition of the above. making 140,000 books printed.

Kekona's book had 48 pages, two f which have been torn out. The fly eaf bears the inscription, "Kekona, March 26, 1874." At that date Kekoa was between nine and ten years old, attending the Hawaiian school "Kaumakapili" on Smith street.

Hear Dr. Brooks on "The Modren Idea" tomorrow night. Opera House.

At a meeting of the educational committee on Monday afternoon they passed on the applications for employment. The printers' apprentices will begin their school work on Mcnday at 8 o'clock. At the present time there are 26 boys enrolled in this de partment.

## **OFFICERS ON MATSON** STEAMERS ARE CHANGED

'In preparation for the time when the new Matson steamer Maui, now, building at the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, will start on the run between here and the coast a number of changes in the official personnel of the other Matson vessels has been announced.

As formerly announced in the Star-Bulletin, Capt. Peter Johnson of the Wilhelmins will take command of the Maui and will take several of his officers with him. K. Lindberg, first officer of the Wilhelmina, will become master of the R. P. Rithet, now being titted with Bolinder engines, and James P. Rasmussen, first officer of the Lurine, will take Lindberg's place. It has not been announced who will succeed Rasmussen.

Capt. John O. Petterson, master of the Matson tug Intrepid, is evidently slated for the command of the Wilhelepartment. It is "Ke Kuma Mun Ano, mina after Capt. Johnson takes the

#### 195 BORN IN JULY; **DEATHS IN MONTH 94**

Births in the Hopefulu district in July were more than twice the num-ber of deaths, the report of the vitai statistics, bureau of the board of health for the month shows.

This city's population was increased by 195 babies during the month, while deaths were only 94. Marriages totaled 97. Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian lead in the number of deaths with 46, Japanese are second with 17 and Portuguese third with 10. The report was compiled under the direction of Miss M. Hester Lemon, registrar-general

## EVERYBODY SMILES AT PALAMA SUMMER CAMP

Everybody is happy at the fresh air camp at Wajalua, reports James A. Rath, head worker of Palama Settlement, who is in town on business today. There are approximately 50 mothers and children there now of various nationalities under the care Mrs. Rath and Miss Mabel of Smythe, a Palama nurse. Sunday these vacationists will return to Honelulu to make room for a new party of Portuguese going out Monday in charge of Miss Daisy Smith, also a nurse, for a two weeks' holiday.

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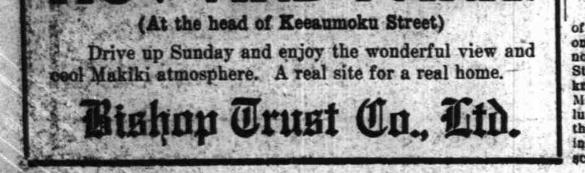
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News has been received in Honolulu of the death in West Boxford, Mass., on July 31, of Mrs. Matilda Euela Reynolds Wilmarth, daughter of the late Stephen Reynolds, who was a wellknown resident of early Honolulu. Mrs. Wilmarth was born in Honolulu on October 8, 1830, and was an authority on botany and astronomy, being connected with several social and scientific organizations in Boston.

DIES IN BOSTON, MASS.



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The first four days of next week officials have their work cut out for thent. It is estimated that it will take at least two weeks to finish the work that these boats will cause.

NEXT WEEK

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The following steamers are due on these days:

Sunday-Panama Maru from Yoko-

Monday-Anyo Maru from San rancisco and Unkai Maru from Muordal, Z h

Tuesday-China from San Francisto, Kiyo Maru from Yokohama for Huo, U. S. A. T. Dix from Manila and the lumber steamer Brunswick from Eureka.

Wednesday-Manoa from San Francisco, Tenyo Maru from Yokohama, Makera from Vancouver and the Annie Johnson from San Francisco. The passenger steamers will arrive

and depart next week as follows: Panama Maru, arrive Sunday 4 p.

ma depart for San Francisco Monday 8, m:1-1-Anyo Maru, arrive Monday 2 p. m.

depart for Yokohama Tuesday a. m. China, arrive Tuesday 7:30 a. m., part for Yokohama Tuesday 5 p. m.

Manoa, arrive Tuesday 8 p. m., de-rs for Kahului Thursday 8 p. m. m. depart for San Francisco Thursare Maru, arrive Wednesday 1 p.

arrive from Vancouver ay a. m., depart for Sydney

a depart for San Franduesday 19 a. m.



The Japanese government is bend-

which the Japanese have contracted ships been surpassed. to pay, a price of \$32 could have

unable to obtain it. chased in the United States is to be

> mills, but their production of commercial steel is relatively small. The 40,commercial steamships.

tion laws in the United States, and

The schooner Robert Hind is dis-



Bringing a record cargo and a large usenger list the Matson steamer Herrive here Tuesday eveng or Wednesday morning, accord-

ing to a radio received this morning at Castle & Cooke, local agency. The Manoa has 77 cabin passen-gers, 245 bags of mail, 199 packages of express matter and a total of 8477 tons of freight, of which 7127 tons afe for Honolulu and 1350 for Kabuldi. She also has 39 automobiles for Ho-nciulu, an unusually large number. Cement sulpments are new coming

ularly, as all of the last three fatson steamers have brought large consignments, and the Manoa this trip has 10,000 bags. Other freight consists of 2889 bags of fertilizer, 25,-000 bricks, 2638 bales of hay and general cargo

## STEAMERS WANTED BY CHINA MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY ARE FOR SALE

That the three Austrian steamers lying in Shanghai harbor two of which it is reported from Shanghal the China Mail Steamship Company are planning to buy are for sale, comes in advices from Tokio to the effect that last year the Toyo Kisen | dries. ese steamers, the Bohemia, China and Silesis, but refrained from doing so as they belonged to an enemy com-pany, although they were on the mar-ket at that time.

#### PASSENGERS ABRIVED

Per I.I. str. Mauna Kea from Hilo Lahaina today-Jas. A. Kennedy, s R. Cockett, Misses Curtner (2), in McGinis, J. J. Doyle and wife, daster Doyle, Miss McGianis, Miss lartman, C. W. Demling and wife, Miss A. Reavis, Mrs. L. A. Fritz, G. L. McClintock and wife, J. W. Dorrington, T. Osborne, Wm. Thompson and wife, Misses Thompson (2), F. T. Schmidt, Mrs. Jas. Woolaway and son, J. K. Lota, Sam Pupul, H. Faria, Mrs. H. Kanaf and son, Miss R. Pua, W. H. Healy, Pugh, F. M. Swanzy, Judge Pugh and wife, D. Thaanum,

Miss M. C. Ladd, J. J. Kelly, Tong Coney, Sam K. Pus, Onmaki, Shibata, here this morning with 81 cabin and T. Onodera, U. Iwanaga, T. Takagu- 69 deck passengers. She brought two chi, Rev. G. L. Kopa and wife, Mas-ters Kopa (2), Jno. Kamauna, A. Mc-rels of fruit, 120 bags corn, 90 bundles Kenz e, Mrs. R. Hind, two sons and maid, H. W. Mst. Mss Ingersoll, Mrs. M. Bucholtz, W. H. Hll, W. T. Frost, Alex Ludsay, Jr., S. Wood, W. P. Alex-ander. Mrs. R. H. Makekau, C. Shga-

ta, Mrs. Chas. Akau and chid, Mrs. Here and child, Msses Hore (2), K. Hatanaka and son, E. H. aBrtels, J. oil for Tacoma. D. McVegh, Thos. Sumga, Chas. Ver-ra, J. Waki, Rev. Y. T. Kong, Mrs.

nila has decided that the British

at Hilo. The Inter-Island steamer Maui, from Kausi, arrived this morning with 4000 bags of Lihue sugar.

The Tenyo Maru, which will arrive here Wednesday afternoon from Yokohama, has as a passenger H. R. H. Prince Songalla of Siam.

The Norwegian steamer Titania has of Manila to be used to take coal from Japan to Manila,

chickens, six bundles of hides and sun-

The Shinoy Maru, T. K. K. freighter. left Yokohama August 4 and will ar-rive here about August 15. She has 1767 tons of freight for Honolulu. This is the third large cargo lately from the Orient

The British steamer Tuscan Prince, which left here July 10, arrived at Manila July 30, according to advices from there. From Manila she proceeded to Vladivostok.

The Manna Ken reported the follow-ing sugar waiting shipment on the island of Hawaii: Olas, 31,000 bags; Walaken, 7500; Wainaku, 7200; Papai-kou, 10,428; Pepeekeo, 14,674; Hakalau, 10,133; Laupahoehoe, 8632; Kaiwiki, 5907; Kukaiau, 9115; Hamakua, 18,169; Pasuhau, 1307; Honeka, 27,and Mrs. C. E. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibb, Miss Eliza Cornelison, 151; Punaluu, 1641; Honouapo, 1806. Mrs. Stoddard and maid, Miss May

McHvain, Miss Dorothy Mara, Miss The Inter-Island steamer Mauna E. B. Harte, A. Denovan, J. A. Young, Kea from Hilo and Lahaina arrived Don Ladd, Master H. Cornelison, H.-F. Taylor, A. L. Moffat, Miss Guthore, Miss Dixon, Mrs. J. French, Mr. and automobiles, 18 crates poultry, 54 bar-Mrs. Arthur Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conant, Miss Gertrude Wallace, hides and 291 packed of sundries. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biglow, Mrs. M. A.

Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keithley, The O. S. K. steamer Hawaii Maru, James Wakefield, Miss O'Keefe, Miss which is held in quarantine at Yoko- Ruth Dwyer J. P. Cooke, Mrs. rama because of cholera on board, J. P. Cooke and family, T. H. Luke has a cargo of 1752 bales hemp, 93,- and Mr. Hughes. 000 cigars and 711,200 kilos of coconut

HARBOR BOARD RULES The customs administration of Ma

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The death by drowning at Green- steamer Chinese Prince, which was Rules and regulations of the board

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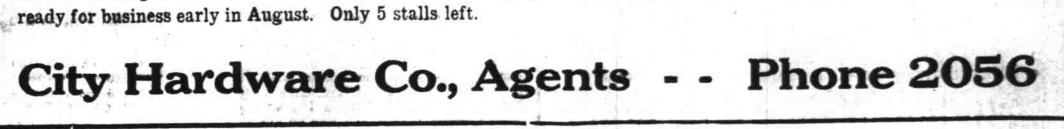
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wich of Michael McLoughlin while held up at Manila for failure to ac- of harbor commissioners are being stepping into a boat at the Indian count for cargo listed on manifest printed, according to Col. C. J. Mo-Yacht Club was purely accidental, ac- upon her arrival there July 8, must Carthy, the chairman, who also says cording to a finding by Coroner Phe- pay a fine of \$12.50 per package miss- that a proof will be printed and giving. en each commissioner, so that any lan. further changes can be made at once. German warships captured the Brit-"We have been working on the The United States cruiser Des rules for three years now," said Mcish steamship Lestris near the Eng- Moines arrived at Villefranche, Carthy, "so that when we will lish coast. France, from the Far East.





says, created conditions which render-ed possible the recent troubles in

Miss Florence Ramsay and, three small children, her nieces, were drowned when a sailboat in which they were sailing capsized in the Nenana River at Jacksonville, Fla.



Be as careful of the books you read as of the company you keep, for your habits and character will be as much influenced by the former as the latter .- Paxton Hood.

## HONOLULU, TERBITORY OF HAWAIL, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

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#### Failure has never been turned into success by merely wishing it. The chasm can only be bridged by prompt decision and hard working .- T. L. Moning.

#### TWENTY-THREE

**Polo Claims Devotees** 

In Feminine Honolulu

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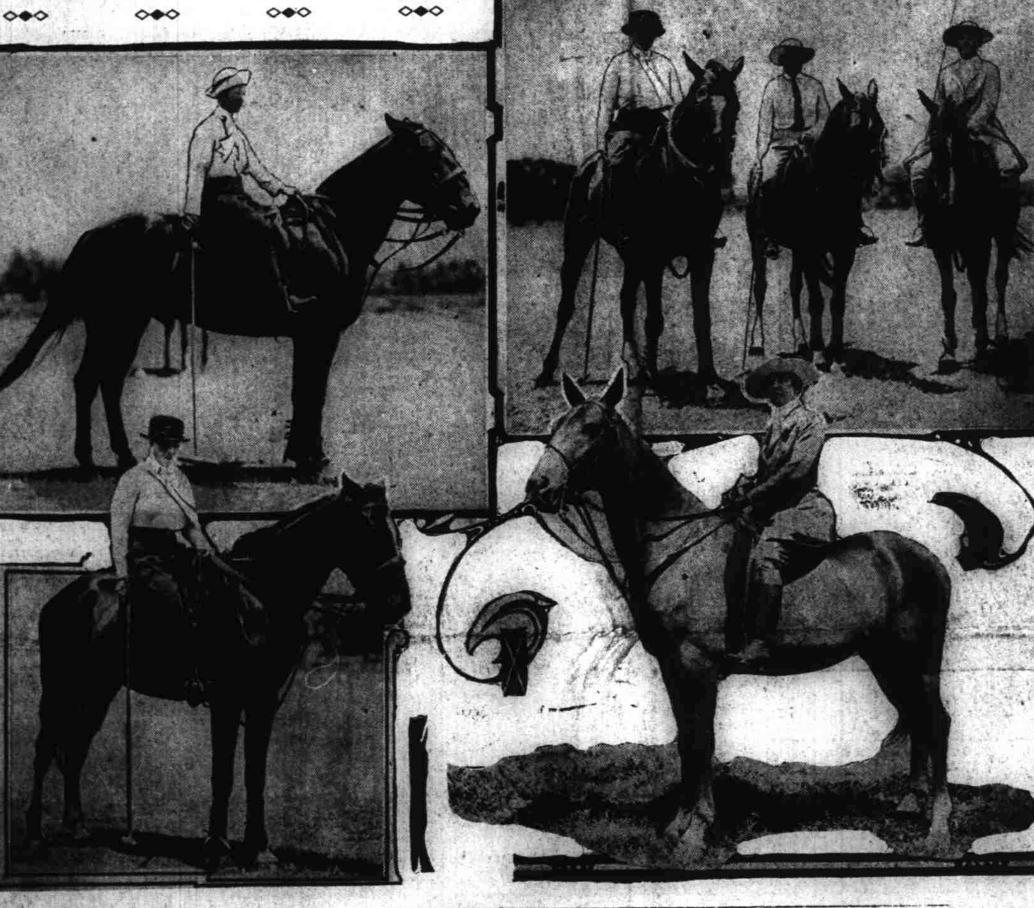
SOCIETY AT POLO Last Monday a crowd of enthusiastic polo players and those who love the game, masculine and feminine, enjoyed an afternoon of the sport at Kapiolani Park. Society was very well represented, as a large contingent of the smart set was there to cheer and applaud the players. The women who are deeply interested in this sport are many and Honolulu already bolists a class that is being coached by Mr. Walter Dillingham, and there is surely not a better coach in the Islands. Some among those lined up to watch the game on Mon-day were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. Helen Noonan, Mrs. Robert Shin-rie, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Ed-ward Carpenter, Mrs. Jay Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Brig.Gen. and Mrs. Robert K. Evans, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Galt, Jack and Carter Galt, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chillingworth and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Miss Alice Hast-ings, Miss W. Tenney, Miss Lois Brun-dred, Prince and Princess Kalanianacle, Miss Helen Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hawes. Some of those Mrs. A. G. Hawes. Some of those playing were Messrs. Walter Dilling-ham, Robert Shingle, Arthur Rice. Walter Macfarlane, Harold Castle and Jay Gould. The feminine riders who have taken the game up seriously and are being coached by Walter Dilling-ham are Miss Wilhelmina Tenney. Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss Lois Brun-dred, Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. Rich-

MISS MARTHA MCCHESNEY

000 000 000 On left, above, is Miss Wilhelmina Tenney. The trio on the right,

above (from left to right), are Miss Lois Brundred, now visiting here; Miss Alice Macfarlane and Mrs. Richard Ivers. On the left, below, Miss Brundred is wielding the mallet, while on the right, below, is Mrs. George C. Potter. The fascinating sport is fast gaining favor among Honolulu women and girls, many of whom had already become expert and daring riders. Polo bids fair to bring the horse back to his own in Honolulu, after several years when the more modern auto claimed first favor.





#### SOCIAL CALENDAR.

A Fishing Party at Niu. Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Samuel I. Johnson's Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balch's Dinner-Dance. Polo Enthusiaats Busy on Field. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright's Dinner Party. Mrs. J. A. Balch's Luncheon. A Dinner at Haleiwa. Mrs. ornest Waterhouse a Dinner Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes' Linner. Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Reynolds' Dinner. Mrs. S. S. Paxson a Luncheon Hostess Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson's Dinner. Miss Hazel Buckland a Lun heon Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiser's Swim, Supper and Dance. Miss Bernice Halstead's Card Afternoon. Mrs. St. C. Sayres a Luncheon Hostess. John M. Watt and Ralph Gray Dance Hosts, Mis. Walter Dillingham's Afternoons of Readings. Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley's Wooden Wedding Anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Guy C. Milnor's Informal Dinner. Franklin Richardson Honors Isenberg Boys. Miss Martha .acChesney Honored. A DINNER PUT OFF er, Eleanor Gartley, Doris Marks, Judge and Mrs. Edward M. Watson lay Walker, Marian Paris, Rudolph senberg, Alevander Isenberg, Donald had invited a company of guests in Young, Dudley Pratt, Gordon Scott, for Thursday evening, honoring Maj. fames Camubell, Liwellyn Dowsett, Matthew De Laney, but owing to Mrs. Granville Danford, Curt's Turner, Watson's breaking her arm at tennis tanley Waldron, Redus Waldron. the dinner was postponed indefinite**fom Singlehurst.** \* \* \* . . . LIEUT. CRIS M. BURLINGAME A MR3. ARTHUR MACKINTOSH A DINNER HOST TEA HOSTESS Last Friday evening Lieut. Cris M. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Arthur

Burlingame of Fort De Russy was a dinner host. After dinner the guests motored to the dance at Fort Kame- folly afternoon was spent. hameha.

Lieut, Burlingame's guests were Col. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hunter, Miss Kathrine Raymond, Mrs. Carolyn Ray-mond, Miss Dell McCue, Miss Helen Ohmstad, Miss Hazel Buckland, Miss McRae, Lleut. Roy M. Jones, Lieut. Samuel H. Tilghman, Lleut. William louett, Lieut. W. E. R. Covell and Lieut, William E. Dorman.

Mackintosh invited a dozen friends in for an informal sewing tea. A very

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A STUDIO TEA On Thursday afternoon Mr. and

Mrs. Ambrose Patterson were at home

HONORED Miss Hazel Buckland entertained at the Country Club today with a lunch-con, honoring Miss Martha McChes-Ley, who has recently come home rom a stay in New York, where she

The center of the table today was adorned with a silver basket filled with pale pink and lavender sweet Binaffer sliver baskets wers ar-

to the intense surprise of Miss chiand's assembled friends she anced her engagement to Dr. Wal-Lee Reesman of Fort Kame-

Miss Buckland is an island girl, one who has the deep, regard of all who know her and many thoughts and good wishes will follow the popular Hazel. She is a great favorite and always in demand, her cheery nature and adop-tability have always made her an

The name cards girls a la vogue-

carried the following names: Miss Martha McChesney, the honor guest: Miss Myrtle Schuman, Mrs. d D. Bode, Miss Mary Lucas, ass T. Greene, Miss Dorothy Harker, Miss Marian Chapin.

.... THEIR WOODEN WEDDING ANNI-VERSARY

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. wedding, which took place five years ing was devoted to cards. ago in St. Mary's Cathedral in San Mrs. Waterhouse's guests were Maj. Francisco, was one of the notable events of that season. The long table on Tuesday night

was beautifully decorated with Ameri- Frederick P. Reynolds. can Beauty roses and quantities of dainty small flowers were gracefully MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. BALCH'S arranged on the green, fern-covered DINNER-DANCE table. The handsome Beckley man- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balch entertainker, Mr. O. G. Malkow of Chicago and Ritter. others. After enjoying Hawaiian vilate hour. All sorts of good wishes were heaped on the bride and groom of five years ago.

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AFTERNOON On Wednesday Miss Bernice Hal- and Maj. Gideon Van Poole, who left ery. The Milners, while not very ander, Miss Edith Williams, Judge This evening Franklin Richardson At the Charles Lucas' home at Nit stead was hostess at a very charm- on Friday's transport for the border. long in Honolulu, have made a large William Whitney and Capt. Samuel S. is host at a dancing party at the on Monday, a jolly set of young peo- MRS. F. LINDEMAN A LUNCHEON Country Club honoring Rudolph and the enjoyed the novelty of torchlight house was abloom with fragrant blos-soms and greenery. A gift was pre-sented to the guest scoring highest at each table. Miss Halstead's guests: Mrs. Howard Bode, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Howard Bode, Miss Dorothy Guild, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss Ballentyne, Miss Letitia Morgan, Miss Ra-mona Morgan, Miss Allce Hoogs, Mrs. mona Morgan, Miss Alice Hoogs, Mrs. bids a company of guests to the home Louis J. Warren entertained at a card holm Warren, who leave for the main-Stanley McKenzie, Mrs. Percy Not- of her mother, Mrs. Charles Adams, to evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John land next week. After a swim supper Smith, Rhoda Ballentyne, Helen Cen- dred, Mr. Vernon Tenney.

tage, Miss Helen McLean, Mrs. James listen to some very interesting read. T. Warren, who are leaving next was served and later a dance was the F. Morgan, Miss Doris Noble, Miss ing. Various subjects are taken up week for a trip through California. pleasure of the company. Ramona Marks, Miss Mary Smith, and this program is much appreciated. Ten tables were used at cards and a The Outrigger Club is almost night-Miss Catherine Lenihan, Mrs. Doug- Miss Mildred Chapin, Miss Ruth Mc- It has been rather warm for strenn- very joily evening spent. Chesney, Miss Martha McChesney, ous affairs and this interesting way Carl A. Hardigg, Mrs. Norman L. Kirk, Mrs. George M. Halloran, Mrs. Norma Adams, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss Marian Chapin

MRS. ERNEST WATERHOUSE A DINNER HOSTESS

others. Thursday evening Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse was hostess at a dinner party, honoring Maj. and Mrs. Gideon George Beckley celebrated their wood- Van Poole. The table was made espeerhouse is having an afternoon tea in dding anniversary. They invit- cially attractive with a central adornment of pale pink roses and dainty ed a company of guests to enjoy a poi ment of pale pink roses and dainty supper with them and help celebrate blue forget-me-nots, calling forth honor of Mrs. L. S. D. Spoor and Miss date. Mr. and Mrs. Beckley's much praise. After dinner the eventhe Waterhouse home have been decgrated in blossoms picked from Mrs.

> and Mrs. Van Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Case Deering, Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds and Col.

sion resembled a florist's display, so many and so exquisite were the flow-ers of all kinds. Mr. and Mrs. Beck-sister, Mrs. G. C. Ritter, who has been here for a three months' trip. Prince and Princess Kalaniansole. The table was extremely pretty with bade aloha this week. The table was Alexander Gilchrist Hawes entertain-Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingle, Mr. and a charming arrangement of red Afri-Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. can daisies in a bronze-gold basket, white daisies. Bridge attracted the on the Friday transport for Mexican MRS. ARTHUR DAVIDSON HON Albert N. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. August Dreier, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, Mr. The Balches' guests were Justice dainty band boxes with and Mrs. Henry Beckley, Mr, and and Mrs. Edward M. Watson, Capt. Mrs. Carl Widemann, Madame Camp-bell, Miss Clars Campbell, Miss Jua-John Guild, Mrs. Hugh Hairston, Mr. nits Berkley, Mrs. Elizabeth Fronth nita Beckley, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeth, Guy Buttolph, Mr. Arthur Heyward, guest of honor, Mrs. Philip Frear, der. Military wagons were laden as who scored highest, were each given Mrs. Mars Monroe, Madame Heapy. Mr. Cornell Franklin, Mr. Robert Mrs. A. Hocking, Mrs. Marston Camp. are real military wagons. The stars dainty guest-towels, and to Mrs. Mun-

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Trenholm Warren, celebrated her birthday on Tuesday the guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. afternoon by inviting about twenty of Stuart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis her friends for a party. A happy J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George time was enjoyed by the kiddles at Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Gignoux, MRS. ELIZABETH WATERHOUSE'S the Lewis' home, Upper Nuuanu. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Ellis, Mr. and + + +

EVENING DINNER

Clarence Olson entertained with a Louise Spoor. The large rooms of charmingly informal dinner. A pretty MRS. S. S. low basket filled with sweet peas and forget-me-nots made the table most

> and Mr. Lewin. 4 4 4

HAWES' DINNER

and Madame Sayres.

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blooming in pale pink hibiscus and tained last Saturday evening at a by Mr. and Mrs. Hawes to honor Capt. Unger, Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Day. asparagus fern Maj. and Mrs. Rey- daintily appointed dinner. The table Johnston were Judge and Mrs. Alex-

ly the rendezvous of some jolly party of friends who prefer this in-MISS ELIZABETH LEWIS ENTER formal way of entertaining their

friends. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, young daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Heiser's guests were Mrs. Oscar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. MR. AND MRS. OLSON'S TUESDAY Vida Thrum, Madame Ellis, Miss

Mabel Ellis, Miss Betty Eynon, Miss On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vida Watkins and Miss O'Rourke. . . .

PAXSON A LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. S. S. Paxson was a luncheon house will be assisted by her daugh- attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Olson's hostess on Monday. The table was ters, Miss Ismay Stubbs and Mrs. guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Guild, exquisitely pretty with its central Walker. About 60 guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mist, Miss Edith decoration of pink and lavender bidden and a very delightful after- Mist, Miss Dorothy Guild, Mr. Sagger asters, and maline of pink and lav-

ender gracefully arranged as huge butterflies. Bridge occupied the MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER G. guests during the afternoon. Mrs. Paxson's guests were Mrs. Robert

Around a table altogether sugges- Shingle, Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mrs. hostess at a luncheon honoring Mrs. tive of the Mexican border and of the Gray, Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, William Munter, to whom Honolulans military, life there, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Allen Walker, Mrs. bade aloha this week. The table was Alexander Gilchrist Hawes entertain- Charles Stillman and Mrs. Harvey V

ORS MRS. W. H. MUNTER service. In the center of the table The favors and name cards were was a sanded spot and thereon was On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Arthur dainty hand boxes with a favor for pitched a khaki tent with a soldier Davidson honored Mrs. William Munsentinal on guard. Grouped round ter with a party of two tables of tell, Miss Clara Campbell, Mr. an Capt. Peter Johnson, Mr. Ernest Par- Scott and the guest of honor, Mrs. bell, Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Bert Petrie and stripes waived from a flag staff. ter was given a lovely steamer case and Mr. A. Wilcox. The border was outlined in a blaze of filled with all the accessories for a ixoras. It was a table altogether stateroom. Mrs. Davidson's guests ands dancing was indulged in to a MAJ. AND /IRS. CHARLES REY- DR. AND MRS. GUY C. MILNOR'S fascinating. Flags of Mexico, Hawaif were Mrs. William Munter, Mrs. A. and the United States were used as Hocking, Mrs. F. E. Trotter, Mrs. Ralph Gray are entertaining a party dahlias and greens. Mr. and Mrs.

> + + + FRANKLIN RICHARDSON A DANCE HOST

MRS. J. A. BALCH A LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Tuesday of this week Mrs. J. A. Balch was hostess at a luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Ritter. who leaves next week for her main land home. The table was very pret ty with its setting of dainty pink hi biscus and long strands of lacy ferns Music helped to pass the afternoon Mrs. Balch's guests were Mrs George C. Ritter, the guest of honor; Madame Campbell, Miss Clara Camp bell, Mrs. Byron E. Noble, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Tom Church, Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Albert N. Campbell and Miss Dorothy Guild.

\* \* \* WILL READ PAPER ON COAST Among the Honolulans who left this week for California on the Lurline was Mrs. John, C. Bridwell, wife of the well-known Honolulu entomologist and expert on fruit-fly parasites Mrs. Bridwell is en route to San Diego, Southern California, where she will read a paper entitled "The Breeding of Fruit-Fly Parasites in Hawaii," written by her husband, at the conven tion of the Pacific Slope Association for the Advancement of Science to

be held in San Diego this month. . . .

CLAIMS BRIDE ON COAST When Mr. M. L. Copeland of Mills school left for San Francisco a few weeks ago, it was whispered among his friends that he would return with a bride. They arrived recently and are spending their honeymoon here prior to the opening of Mr. Copeland's most active duties when school begins this fall.

This bride, who was Miss Ethe. Woodworth of Warsaw, New York, is an attractive girl who is making many friends. They are living in Manos

Valley.

+ + + A HALEIWA DINNER PARTY Last Saturday evening, after the "hukilau" given by Mayor and Mrs John Lane at Waianae, a large party motored to Haleiwa to enjoy a lat supper and dance. It was long pas midnight before the last of the guest departed for town. Some of those noticed at one long table were Princ and Princess Kalanianaole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mr. an-Mrs. Jay Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Rober Shingle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Camp Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs Henry Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Ber

Petrie, Mrs. Mary Beckley, Mr. an Mrs. John Walker, Mr. Ernest Parker + + +

YOUNG MEN DANCE HOSTS Seated around a table that was Dr. and Mrs. Guy C. Milnor enter- name card ideas. The friends invited Merle Johnson, Miss Rust, Mrs. Julius of friends at a dance at the Waikiki Balch's guests will be Maj. and Mrs. young people are expected.

MISS BERNICE HALSTEAD'S CARD nolds entertained at dinner this week, was prettily set out with a basket ander Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A FISHING PARTY AT NIU Mrs. G. C. Ritter. pring Col. Frederick P. Reynolds of field flowers and feathery green- Cartwright, Jr., Miss Helen Alex-

to their friends in Mr. Patterson's studio. An informal afternoon was very thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson's guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton P. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. William Love, Miss Florence Butler, Miss Nora Sturgeon, Mrs. Harry E. Beardsley, Miss Ritchie of Maul, Mr. Birchnell, Mr. A. R. Gur-

ey, Sr., and Mr. Thomas Smith. ....

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION AT HOLUALOA, HAWAIL

Saturday, July 29, Mrs. L. S. Aungst of Holualos, Island of Hawaii, as bostess, gave a delightful reception party in honor of Mrs. Wesley Thompson and her mother, Mrs. Denton. Refreshments were served on the anai from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. The following were present:

Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. Denton Mrs. Matthewman, Mrs. J. A. Mc-Guire, Mrs. Geo. Bryant, Mrs. J. P. Curts, Mrs. Goodhue, Mrs. R. P. Woods, Mrs. White, Miss Shipman, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Robert Wallace Mrs. D. D. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Green well, Mrs. Arthur Greenwell, Mrs. Moll, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Cooper, Misses Carrie Ackerman, Portia Ackerman, Nancy Wallace, Mitchell, Kel-ley, Kingsley, Helen and Ethel Matthewman and Dorothy Goodhue.

Among those unable to attend ow ing to illness or absence were: Mrs. E. C. Greenwell, Mrs. M. F. Scott, Mrs. Ura Storm, Mrs. Child, Mrs. H. L. Ross, Miss Ella Paris, Mrs.

Frank Greenwell, Mrs. A. S. Wall, Miss Aileen McGuire and Miss Jarrett of Honolulu.

No men were invited or expected except those who served their wives as chauffeurs. Judge Thompson ca n before adjournment and Dr. Goodtue, who arrived at the tail-end, was given a dish of ice cream through the ntervention of his friend and brother mason, L. S. Aungst.

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O'CONNOR-HAYWARD

Mrs. Alice Hayward of Honolulu, who has been visiting relatives and triends in the East for the past eight monthe, was married to Dr. J. M. O'Connor, formerly of the naval station, Pearl Harbor, on July 14 in Hoboken, N. J.

After the ceremony a short wedding trip was taken in the Catakills.

• • • 1 35" AF 3 LECTURE ON JAPANESE ART On next Thursday evening Mrs. "hilip H. Dodge will give a paper on he religious art of Japan, similar to me she prepared for the Tokio Litertry Society and repeated, by request, 'or the Woman's Club meeting at the Imerican embassy.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. BALCH'S DINNER

This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balch are celebrating Mr. Balch's birthday at a pleasant little dinner. This evening Mr. M. Watt and Mr. The table will be decorated with Guild, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. No Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and

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each guest.

noon is anticipated. 4 4 4 EON HOSTESS

Waterhouse's garden. Mrs. Water-

Gould tnd Mrs. Harold Dillingham.

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AFTERNOON TEA

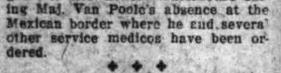
This afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Wat-

MRS. ST. C. SATTES A LUNCH-On Thursday Mrs. St. C. Sayres was



68.64 Mrs. H. P. Agee, whose fame as a writer of short stories and novels is

guest of Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse dur-



Miss Psyche Berry, whose picture is in this issue and whose engagement to Mr. Frank B. Cosgrove was recent-

Miss Katle Singlehurst was hostess at a very jolly picnic at the Peninsu-in on Thursday. About 30 young folks had a delightful day in the country.

Admiral and Mrs Clifford Boush re entertaining for Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Robert K. Evans on Monday evening at the naval station, Pearl Harbor.

\* \* \* Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, Miss Ruth Farington and Miss Frances Farrington have gone to Walalua to pend a month

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewers have some to Haleiwa for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Prescott leave ' Mrs. Henry F. Damon, Miss Esmo next week for a three months' visit Damon, Miss H. Damon and Master on the mainland.

Mrs. E. W. Jordan is entertaining week with a large tea honorin ghter, Mrs. Allison Jordan. re with her husband and hildren. Mrs. Jordan, as May Hart, as a leader in Honohulu's smart set.

Mrs. Samuel I. Johnson, wife of Brig.-Gen. Johnson, N. G. H., and an active and hospitable hostess. Gen. and Mrs. Johnson gave one of the largest affairs of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Prosser on Wednesday for a vacation at the were home-coming passengers a few Volcano House days ago after a delightful couple of months on the mainland. Mrs. Prosser's niece, Miss Marjory Thatcher, accompanied them and will be their the volcano Wednesday. house-guest for a year. . . . Mrs. Margaret Roth, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clifford B. High, leaves next week for a short mainland visit.

R. Damon left on Wednesday's steamer for Hilo.

Dr. Eleanor Arthur and Mrs. L. P. Colburn were volcano-bound passengers on Wednesday's steamer. + + + Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Graham left

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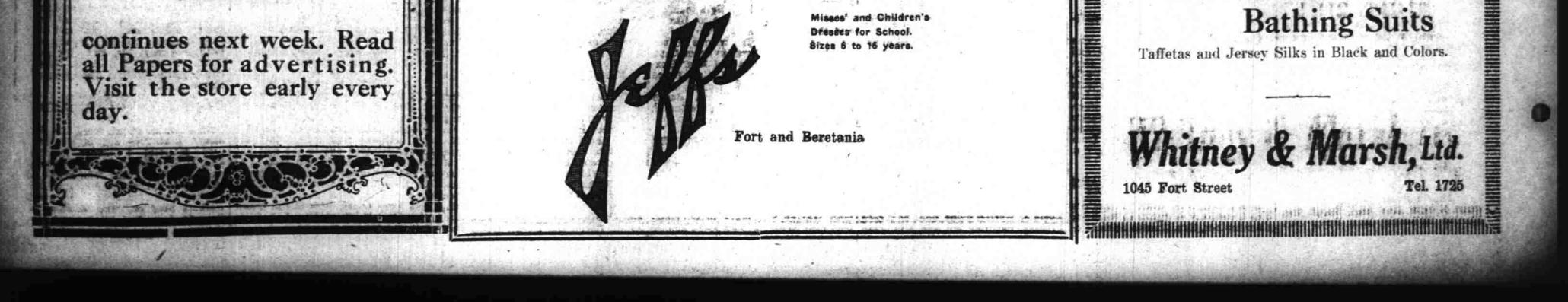
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Charles Drew and Mr. Fred Lyser.

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steadily growing. This picture will be used by her publishers this winter in connection with a forthcoming book.

Classes and give private lessons a I. O. O. F. Insil. S "herine, Charlotte and Gertrude, ney go to the peninsula home of the have gone to Hilo for a trip. Halls for the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. John Drew are at Ka-hala, occupying "the Waterhouse place. They have as their guests Mr E MOLA MARAN 4 4 4 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. McChesney, Mrs. Hugh Hairston will be the Wiss Ruth McChesney, Miss Martha | house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McChesney and Miss Lillian McChes- Lucas for the con



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AND MRS. BRUCE CAET. MR.

WRIGHT ENTERTAIN Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., entertained at one of the most unique dinners given this summer. The table was made to represent a taba stick. A long table covered in satin damask and a round table covered in yellow carried out the idea in detail. A grass but with a dainty Hawalian hula maid seated near the door and stramming a miniature ukulele; a miniature grove of kog and bamboo; a cence with an outrigger near the sandy beach and two very old and highly prized calabashes filled with malle added to a striking pleture. A cable of maile was stretched across the table. One of the calabashes was a gift from Queen Emma to Mr. A. J. Cartwright, Sr., and the other was one of Queen Emma's, a gift from the queen of Ta-At the head of the table sat hiti. Mrs. Cartwright and on each side were the two guests of honor, who were cloaked in yellow feather chieftain cloaks trimmed with red feathers. A tabu stick was given the honor guests, Capt. Johnston and Capt. S. S. Creighton. Mrs. Cartwright used her black and white china on this table. Outside on the lanai and in view of the dining room, sitting before a red camp fire, sat an old Hawallan who with an ancient gourd all through dinner chanted old-time songs. After dinner Madame Nihu, who is one of the prettiest and most graceful of Hawalian dancers, gave the hula hula and hula kut in a grass skirt and finely-made bodice, which was covered with leis: with anklets and wristlets. A little later, to the music of a quintet, the party danced until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright's guests

were Capt. J. F. Johnston, Capt. Samuel Creighton, the guests of honor: Judge and Mrs. William B. Lymer, Judge William Whitney, Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Lieut, J. Ulio, Lieut, John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes, Miss Edith Williams, Miss Abbie Buchanan, Miss Sara Lucas, Miss Marian Chapin, Mr. Bob Purvis and Mr. Harold Castle, \* \* \*

## FT. SHAFTER SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) FORT SHAFTER, Aug. 4.-Capt.

and Mrs. Charles Martin, en route to the states on the transport Sherman, social life of the post, Next week and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett, who was were the luncheon guests of Capt. promises to be a busy week for those recently operated on at the Departand Mrs. James E. Bell on Friday. who have been ordered to the 32nd ment hospital for appendicitis, has are on their as packing will take up most of their almost completely recovered from his way to West Point, where Capt. Mar- time. Those who are leaving Shafter recent illness and was able to return are Col. B. W. Atkinson, Capt. John to his home the early part of the B. Richardson, Capt. Paul R. Man- week and it will not be long before chester, Capf. Clyde R. Abraham, Bobbie will again be able to be out

Mrs. John T. Warren and dau chters. Katharine and Marion.

and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Little, of Crystal Mountain, Ohio,

Lieut, and Mrs. G. Barrett Glover entertained Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Schley, Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Eames, Mrs. John Little, Miss Little, Lieut, and Mrs. Black, Lieut, and Mrs. Honolulu for station. Capt. Harker Clarence Tinker at bridge, Thursday

having been detailed as paymaster night, relieving Capt. Van Way, who has just finished a tour in that capacity. Capt. On Tuesday Capt. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Harker were stationed at E. Eames entertained Lieut. and Mrs.

Mrs. Witsell has asund invitations to a bridge on Tuesday afternoon, August S; at her quarters in the tachelor building.

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A most enjoyable bridge during the Daniel Lane Howell entertained on Wednesday at her home in the main aper son. There were three tables of cards and a prize for the highest over, a birthday cake, whereon burned score at each table. Those who were four pink candles, appeared. Seated score at each table. Those who were fortunate enough to win these pretty little presents were Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. John S. Sullivan and Mrs. Al-Mrs. John S. Sullivan and Mrs. Al- Black, Jr., Bobs Palmer. Betty and fred Rockwood. Mrs. Howell's guests included Mrs. William R. Dashiell, Mrs. Michael J. Lenthan, Madame Pearson, Miss Ann. Pearson, Mrs. Robert P. Harbold, Jr., were the win-Pearson, Miss Ann Pearson, Mrs. ners of the peanut hunt, .... Howell-Clinton, Mrs. Hearson, Mrs. John S. Sutlivan, Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Mrs. Alfred Rockwood and of Lieut, and Mrs. Clarence A. Tinker, MIS, Carl A. Hardigg. was their weekend guest.

Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Martin were passengers on the transport cert in front of the officers' mess on Sherman when it sailed for the main-Wednesday evening, from 5:30 to 6:30 land on Friday afternoon. Lieut. Martin has been ordered to the Letter-men hospital for treatment and later doncing and a number of the younger, Mrs. Martin will go East to visit rel-atives.

members of the other cantonments, Capt. and Mrs. Albert B. Clark are cordially invited. were dinner guests of Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas L. Crystal at their home in Thursday night Miss Adeline Smith the cantenment on Tuesday evening, and Miss edna McDuffy of Berkeley,

I leut, and Mrs. Thomas J. Camp entertained informally at dinner on onage of Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Kim-Sunday in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. hall, entertained at supper Lieut. and Paul R. Manchester. Mrs. Robert Sears, Lieut. and Mrs.

Lieut. Adrian K. Polhemus was the dinner guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Lieut. Ballard Lyerly and Mr. Robert T. Dalton on Sunday. \* \* \*

## SCHOFIELD SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Eley P. Denson entertained most Mrs. Hay arranged pink asters in a

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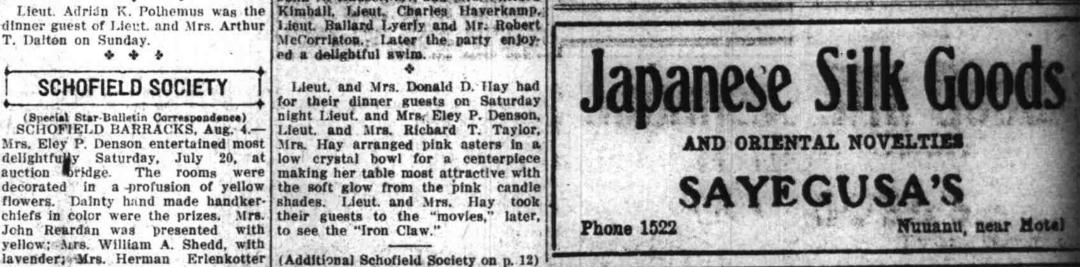
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Fort Shafter for the past year and G. Barrett Glover, Lieut. Ora M. Baldonly within the last few weeks moved inger, Mr. John Macauley of Honolalu, to Schoffeld Eatracks. Miss Dorothy and Mrs. and Miss Little at dinner, Harker is one of the most attractive the occasion being Capt. Eames' birthmemoers of the younger set and it is day. The table was very dainty with with great delight that her many yellow flowers and yellow-shaded friends here of her return to Hono- candles. A big cake with forty-five tiny candles in little yellow holders formed the centerpiece. Another Lirthday in this cantonment was that of Donald Davie Hay, Jr., who celebrated his fourth anniversary on August 2. A large pink Jack Horner pie greeted the children

Miss Quinnan of Honolulu, cousin

The 25th Infantry band gave a con-

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tin has been ordered for duty.

Many of the friends of the departing officers and their families were on the dock when the transport Sherman salled yesterday afternoon. Among those noticed from Shafter on the transport were Col. and Mrs. Daniel L. Howell, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Dashiell, Capt. and Mrs. James E. Bell, Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Rich-

ardson, Mrs. John C. Grady, Mrs. Witardson, Mrs. John C. Grady, Mrs. Wit-sell, Mrs. Pearson, Lieut. and Mrs. A. H. Hobley, Capt. and Mrs. Ray-mond A. Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. William B. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Edgar, Capt. and Mrs. Alden C. Knowles, Lieut. and Mrs. Muhlenberg,

Maj. William Weigel, Lieuts. P. S. Reinecke, Carl Cohen, W. E. R. Covell, C. B. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Lenihan, Miss Catherine Lenihan, Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas L. Crystal, Lieut, and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Miss Bonnie Scott, Lieut, and Mrs. George H. Halloran, Lieut, and Mrs. F. A. Barber and many others.

Mrs. Theodore Martin was the house-guest of Maj. and Mrs. William R. Dashiell for a few days before the salling of the transport Sherman for San Francisco.

Capt. Albert Clark and Capt. N. W. Wood, both of the Medical Corps stationed at Fort Shafter, accompanied by their families were also passeng ers on the Sherman on Friday for the mainland. Capt, and Mrs. Clark have been at the fort the past year and their many friends regret that their tour of foreign service has come to an end. Capt. Clark and Capt. Wood have been ordered to the Mexican Barber.

Mr. Barton, a passenger on the Buford en route to Newport - News from Manila, was the house-guest of Capt. and Mrs. Hunt while in Honolulu. Mr. Barton is the son of Maj. Frank A. Barton, 15th Cavalry, and is on his way to enter a preparatory school for West Point.

Lieut.-Col. Michael J. Lenihan has just received orders to attend the next class of the War College at Washington, D. C., and will leave, accompanied by his family, on the September transport for the mainland. Col. and Mrs. Lenihan will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Cath-erine, and their many friends will regret to hear of their departure. Miss Catherine Leniban, one of the most attractive members of the younger army set, has made many friends during the few years spent here and all of her friends will be loth to bid her

The order sending those officers stationed here to the 32nd Infantry, with station at Schofield Barracks. have just arrived and in the very near future they will, accompanied by their families, move out to Schofield Barracks to their new post. It is with deep regret that they leave Fort Shafter as one and all have many

Capt. Lloyd R. Fredendall, 1st Lieut. playing with his little friends. Robert C. Calder, 1st Lieut. Douglass T. Greene, 1st Lieut. Carl Cohen and 1st Lieut, Woodfin G. Jones. Infantry Club was popular and last

Tuesday was no exception to the rule Maj. B. J. Edgar, who has been on duty at Fort Shafter for the past year, has been ordered to the Department hospital for duty and Maj. Eugene H. Hornett has been ordered to Shafter for duty in his place. Maj. Hornett is now stationed at Schofield Barracks but will move to Shafter within the next few days.

A pretty dinner in the cantonment last Wednesday evening was that at Pearson, Madame Cochran, Mrs. Witwhich Lieut, and Mrs. Carl A. Hardigg entertained last Wednesday evening. Around the pretty flower decked table covers were laid for eight. Lieut. and Mrs. Hardigg's guests were others Col. and Mrs. Michael J. Lenihan, Lieut, and Mrs. Douglass T. Greene

Miss Catherine Lenihan and Lieut. Charles B. Lyman,

Little Bobbie Bennett, son of Lieut.

with green and Mrs. G. Barrett Glover as about twenty bridge enthusiasts, with red. Mrs. Denson's guests were gathered at the club for bridge. Mrs. Mesdames' Thomas F. Schlev, Ameri-William R. Dashiell was hostess this cus Mitchell, Robert Sears, William A. week and after several interesting Shedd, Charles Daly, Jordan, G. Barrubbers she held the highest score, rett Glover, LeVergne L. Gregg, Herand so won the prize, a beautiful man Erlenkotter, Donald D. Hay, piece of Chinese embroidery. Those Richard T. Taylor, John Reardan, playing cards were Mrs. Daniel L. Frederick Black, Henry E. Eames, Howell, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Karl Truesdell, Robert P. Harbold, Dashlell, Miss Anna Pearson, Lieut. John Little and the Misses Campbell and Mrs. Ralph Holliday, Madame and Little.

Coming in for tea were Mesdames sell, Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Mrs. Samuel P. Lyon, Hiram Devol, Ermine Pearson, Mrs. John B. Richardson, Case, Ernest J. Carr, Guy G. Palmer, Mrs. John C. Grady, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Willard, Josephus Cecil, Hunt, Lieut, Adrian K. Polhemus and John B. Corbly, James Chaney, Livingston Watrous, Raymond Bliss, John B. H. Waring, and the Misses Devol,

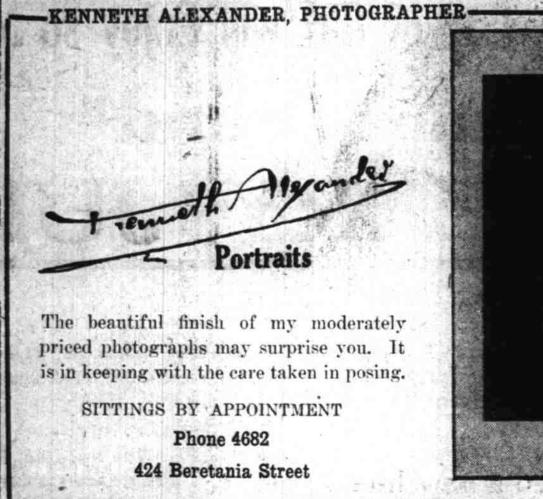
The many friends of Capt. and Mrs. Palmer and Wilson. Thomas R. Harker and Miss Dorothy

As always ladies' night at the 2nd

Capt, and Mrs. Henry E. Eames Harker are delighted to hear that on the 15th of August they will move to have as house-guests Mrs. John Little

auction bridge. The rooms were making her table most attractive with decorated in a profusion of yellow the soft glow from the pink candle flowers. Dainty hand made handker- shades. Lieut. and Mrs. Hay took chiefs in color were the prizes. Mrs. their guests to the "movies," later, John Reardan was presented with to see the "Iron Claw." yellow; Ars. William A. Shedd, with







Those beautiful Pineapple Silks have arrived. They are now on display-a profusion of all that is lovely in stripes and in embroidered dress patterns of white and colors.

We are also showing Philippine embroidered shirtwaists and dress patterns-grass Linen em-



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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Little were honor cuests at a delightful dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Eames on Friday before the hop. A long table decked with pink and white asters was softly lighted by pink shaded candles. Around the table were seated Lieut, and Mrs. Donald D. Hay, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Black, Lleut, and Mrs. Robert P. Harbold, Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Corey, Lleut. end Mrs. Q. Barrett Glover, Miss Dorothy Harker, Capt. Alexander J. Macnab, L eut, William E. Dorman, Lieut. Ora M. Baldinger, the guests of honor and the host and hostess.

Maj. and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer and Miss Palmer entertained Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton De Motte, Jr., of Watertown, Conn., at a dinner Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. De Motte are in Hawaii on their honeymcon and will spend a few days at Hale.wa.

Lieut, Robert P. Harbold presented the guests at the hop Friday night to Mrs. Henry E. Eames and Mrs. G. **Barrett** Glover, who as hostesses for the week, made everyone welcome.

Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs' Sunday school class spent a most enjoyable day on the beach at Haleiwa last Wednesday. . James P. Barney and Mrs. Conad S. Babcock ass sted Mrs. Riggs chaperoning the picnic. Attending vere Stanton and Parmalee Babcock. ne and Merrow Sorley, Nancy and amilitan Hawkins, Scott and George tars, Park Podges, Alice Palmer and orris Harbold.

Lieut, and Mrs. John D. Burnett's mal dinner before the 25th hop y was most delightful. The table lovely with tall American beauas a center, the same flowers carto the name cards and the lights the rose shaded candles threw itty glow over the table, around were seated Lieut. and Mrs. Mrs John R. Baxter, Miss Adele a, Miss McDuffy, Lieuts. Virgil Enyart, Raymond E. McQuillin, the A. Lohman, and the host and

rs. George E. Kempe entertained on on Thursday, using a huge I of pink and lavender asters on Mrs. Kempe's guests were Douglas McCaskey, Eugene Harnett, George G. Bailey, Harry Knight, Walter E. Pridgen, Paul





## Mr. Harold Gear Brings to Hawaii Pretty Californian

Another "Honolulu boy" has brought a bride from the states, and a very attractive one. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Clief Gear ar rived this week on their honeymoon. The marriage took place on the evening of June 14. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tant office of ring bearer, carrying the precious emblem in the heart of a great rose. Mr. Charles Franz of Honolulu, as groomsman, completed the bridal party. A bower of pink and white hy drangeas and greenery furnished the setting for the ceremony which united the couple, who belong to old and distinguished families. The bride wore a handsome gown of white embroidered crepe de chine, effectively draped with sil-

ver lace and tassels. completed with veil and orange blossoms which had been worn by an ann; 30 years ago. . The matron of honor wore pale pink Eugene Charles Maillot of Alameda, Cal. The Rev. Francis Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregationa' Church of Oakland, officiated.

The bride, Miss Gladys Evelyn Maillot was given away by her father, and was attended by Mrs. Claude Fitzsimmons, as matron of honor.

Mrs Har ald Van Clief Gear, who arrived in A nephew, Reade Vos-Honolulu this week, the bride of a Honolulan. burgh, filled the impor- +

crepe de chine, and carried a shower of roses to match. Mrs. Maillot, mother of the bride, was gowned in a smart costume of black chiffon over white satin.

After a wedding supper Mr. Gear and his bride left for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, returning in time to sail for Honclulu, their future home.

Mrs. Gear is a talented violinist and a niece of Frederick Winant, a prominent New York vocalist, who was here for the wedding. Mr. Gear, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Gear, was a great grandson of the late Judge Peter Van Clief, veteran jurist of California.

The romance has its beginning when Miss Maillot visited here. A pretty feature is the fact that the honeymcon couple are said each to trace



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other luncheon was that of Mrs. er E. Pridgen on Saturday, Pink a, gracefully arranged, formed centerpiece, Those enjoying Mrs. gen's hospitality were Mesdames ois E. Lacey, Crandall, George G. cy, Henry C. Hodges, Jr., Richard rexton, Harry E. Knight, Thomas Lowe, and Miss Raymond, for uncheon was given.

very enjoyable Sunday night sup-was given by Capt. and Mrs. ge E. Kempe, their guests being and Mrs. Walter S. Greacen, and Mrs. Elvid J. Hunt, Lieut. Mrs. Charles H. Rice, Miss Merseuts, Join W. Simons, Jr., John a th and Robert T. Show.

LAM SAYS Y. M. C. A. KERS ARE ENJOYING

R. Killam of the Y. M. C. A. from the hike around the trip, now being taken by the of the association. Killam rethat the boys are at Hauula that all are in excellent health enjoying every moment of the

boys visited Sacred Falls and a number of side trips to interts. At Halelwa the hikers ned by George Kimball, son of rd Kimball of the Haleiwa Hotel. boys are expected to complete in hike some time next week.

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Newport as graciously as she ruled most of their entert, ining. New York, and to the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who for years exercised a brilliant sway, may come from Wash-

Mrs. Robert McCormick, who divles her allegiance between Chicago and Washington, where her new home on Massachusetts avenue is one of the handsomest residences in the capital, and whose social experience includes that of two European courts at which her husbend represented the United States; Mrs. William F. ent of the Alexander Draper, widow of the former Amerdirects attention to a jean amhaseador to Italy, bern of a e be given by the Russian distinguished Kentucky family and inns on the roof garden of the Hotel this evening, beginning Felock, dancing alternating with rt numbers.—Adv. mittee of the horse of representatives brought her for years into intimate association with the most cosmopolitan element in America; Mrs. TRIP AROUND ISLAND Richard Townsend, who has been frequently called "the Mrs. Astor of Washington" and whose daughter married a son of one of Newport's oldest families, the Gerrys; Miss Martha Codman, whose acquaintance with Newport's innermost circle dates from the days when her parents were regular patrons of the old Atlantic Hotel; Mrs. Hope Slater, a leader in Newport's ultra-fashionable life before she took her place among Washington's

influential hosterses-these are the women of Washington who will compete for social leadership in Newport with the most important hostesses of New York.

In addition Newport is coming to its own with the diplomats, with whom for many years it was out of favor, being regarded as an essentially American community. Two embassies are now established there, those of Russia and Spain, and there the representative of a third, the military attache of Great Britain, makes his summer home.

This season's most interesting additions to the members of the Washington colony who have bought villas and who are regarded as permanent members of the summer colony are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont. Their villa, Belcourt, purchased from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, is regarded as one of the handsomest estates in Newport.

ancestry back to John and Priscilla

pelly, a man of letters and patron of Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock are thor-science. The military attache of the oughly identified with Newport and British embasiy, Col. the Hon. Mur- contribute liberally to the season's. rough O'Brien and the' Hon. Mrs. | hospitalities.

O'Brien are again spending the sum-GLEE CLUB TENDERS BENEFIT TO CHURCH mer at Rockledge, the Mome of John Neilson of New York, which they occupied last season. The place is on Price's Neck and bears evidence of Mr. Neilson's penchant for astronomy

in the tower detached from the house which contains all sorts of instruments for observation and an apparatus for photographing the sky. The old home of Jerome Bonaparte, grandson of Napoleon's brother, the Jerome Bonaparte; who came to this country and matried Baltimore's Betsy Patterson, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, whose Washington home is in Sheridan Cir-

The Span'sh ambassader and Mad-be informally presented to Newport the beach at Atlantic City N L in ame Riano are occupying the Pumpel- society this season before making her the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., in ly cottage, the nome of Raphael Pum-formal debut in Washington next year. | abbreviated bathing costumes.

For the benefit of Kahana church there will be held in the Opera House this evening at 7:30 an entertainment which should be interesting and pleasing. It has been arranged by the Kahana Glee Club and will consist of musical numbers in which the glee club will chiefly feature in tab'eaux Careful rehearsing insures a program that promises a treat to those in attendance.

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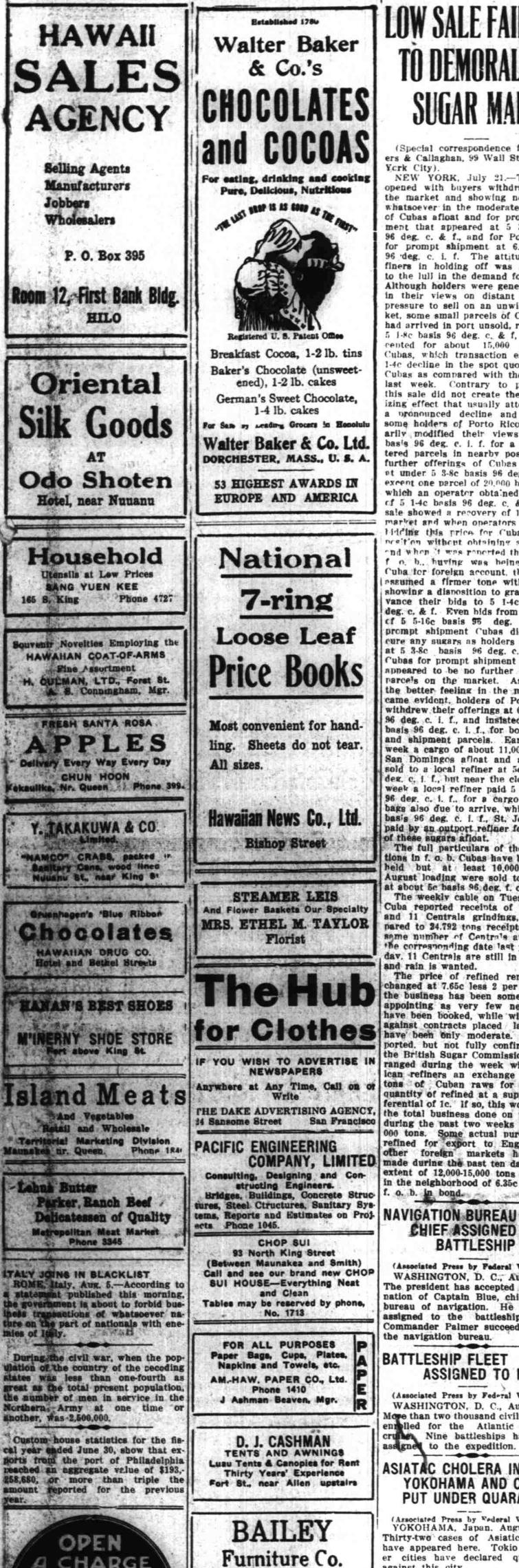
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(Special correspondence from Nevers & Callaghan, 99 Wall Street, New

Yerk City). NEW YORK, July 21 .- The week opened with buyers withdrawn from the market and showing no interest whatsoever in the moderate offerings of Cubas afloat and for prompt shipment that appeared at 5 3-8c basis 96 deg. c. & f., and for Porto Ricos for prompt shipment at 6.27c basis 96 deg. c. i. f. The attitude of re-

finers in holding off was attributed to the lull in the demand for refined. Although holders were generally firm in their views on distant positions, pressure to sell on an unwilling market, some small parcels of Cubas that had arrived in port unsold, resulted in 5 1-8c basis 96 deg. c. & f, being accented for about 15,000 bags of Cubas, which transaction established 1-4c decline in the spot quotation for Cubas as compared with the close of last week. Contrary to precedents this sale did not create the demoralizing effect that usually attends such a pronounced decline and although some holders of Porto Ricos temporarily modified their views to 6.14c basis 96 deg. c. i. f. for a few neattered parcels in nearby positions, no further offerings of Cubes appeared pt under 5 3-8c basis 96 deg. c. & f., excent one parcel of 20,000 bags afloat which an operator obtained on a bid of 5 1-4c basis 96 deg. c. & f. This sale showed a recovery of 1-8c in the market and when operators continued lidding this price for Cubas in any nesition without obtaining any sugar, and when it was reported that further f o, b., huving was being done in Cuba for foreign account, the market pssumed a firmer tone with refiners showing a disposition to gradually advance their bids to 5 1-4c basis 96 deg. c. & f. Even hids from operators cf 5 5-16c basis 95 deg. c. & f., prompt shipment Cubas did not secure any sugars as holders were firm at 5 3-8c basis 96 deg. c. & f., for

Sgt. Jackson and wife-Silver ice Cubas for prompt shipment and there cream trowel. appeared to be no further distressed parcels on the market. As soon as dish. Sgt. Kemp and wife, silver butter the better feeling in the market be-Sgt. Swan and wife - cut glass came evident, holders of Porto Ricos cracker jar. withdrew their offerings at 6.14c basis 96 deg. c. i. f., and insisted on 6.27c basis 96 deg. c. i. f., for both nearby, service tray. and shipment parcels. Early in the set. week a cargo of about 11,000 bags of San Domingos afloat and about due fork. sold to a local refiner at 5c basis 96 deg. c. i. f., but near the close of the week a local refiner paid 5 1-8c basis plates. 96 deg. c. i. f., for a cargo of 12,000 bread tray. bags also due to arrive, while 5 5-32c basis 96 deg. c. i. f., St. Johns, was paid by an outport refiner for a cargo of these sugars afloat. knife. The full particulars of the transactions in f. o. b. Cubas have been with. guest towels. held but at least 10,000 tons for August loading were sold to England dish and flowers. at about 5c basis 96 deg. f. o. b. Cuba. The weekly cable on Tuesday from set. Cuba reported receipts of 9971 tons and 11 Centrals grindings, as comsame number of Centra's at work at the corresponding date last year. Today, 11 Centrals are still in operation and rain is wanted. The price of refined remains unhave been only moderate. It is reported, but not fully confirmed that the British Sugar Commission has arranged during the week with American refiners an exchange of 20,000 tons of Cuban raws for a similar quantity of refined at a supposed differential of 1c. If so, this would bring the total business done on this basis during the past two weeks up to 50 .-000 tons. Some actual purchases of refined for export to England and other foreign markets have been made during the past ten days to the extent of 12,000-15,000 tons at prices in the neighborhood of 6.35c and 6.40c f. o. b. in bond.

Drum-Mai, Wm. D. Johnson-burnt leather album. Principal Musician E. D. Dearinginia d silver flower vase. 1st Sgt. Reynolds and wife-pillow top. 1st Sgt. Barbar and wife-fruit basket. Sgt. Boss and wife-Oriental pillow

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at the quarters of Chief Susician and Mrs. King, 25th Infantry, Schofield

Little Misses Mary and Susanna

'Regimenta! Sgt.-Maj. Marrow-cut

Chief Mus. Leslie King and wife-

Com.-Sgt. D. P. Green and wife-

Prioleau-violet baskets.

cut glass bonbon dish.

glass berry bowl.

silver casserole.

silver lettuce fork.

ceremony.

retreat.

States army.

served.

garters.

cloth

napkins.

powder box.

Sgt. S. Barnes and wife-Chinese Cpl. Austin and wife-silver almond Cpl. Emerson and wife-silver olive (pl. Crowell and wife-China dinner (pi, Spratting and wife -- silver Cpl. Patton and owlfe-China nut and cracker set. doited . that hav " Cpl. Howard and wife-silver pie Pvt. Sauderback and wife - linen Mrs. Alice White-cut glass olive Miss Annie Smith-koa wood nut pared to 24.792 tons receipts and the KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MAKE JOINT PLAN FOR IMPOSING CEREMONY Next Friday evening Mystic Lodge, changed at 7.65c less 2 per cent, but No. 2, and William McKinley Lodge, the business has been somewhat dis- No. 8, will jointly confer the Knight appointing as very few new orders rank on 8 candidates. The team have been booked, while withdrawals which is being organized for the puragainst contracts placed last week pose of conferring this rank by Brothers Bull and Smith will hold their last team rehearsal next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Pythian Castle hall. In addition to the team the members of the Military Detendance and take a very active part. that we will succeed. Following the Knight rank the members will journey to the social hall where the entertainment committee from Mystic Lodge, No. 2, will have prepared a table for card games, and plenty of good things to eat. This is one of the first of the promised big doings for the coming term, and it is

completed.

TEXAS GUARDSMEN SHOT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

stationed at the Presidio here, , were

last night fired upon while at a lit-

tle distance from their quarters. The

attack evidently was made by a small

force, for no attempt was made to

follow up the surprise. Twenty men

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) TOKIO, Japan, August 5.-The finan-

cial investigation society, established

at the suggestion of the imperial gov-

ernment, has decided to launch what will be known as the Japan-China

bank, also the Mongolian-Manchurian

bank. Capitalists of Japan are eager

TO BE ESTABLISHED

of the Fourth Texas Infantry are mak-

ing a search for the raiders.

JAPAN-CHINA BANKS



Barracks, when Sgt. Wm. B. Brown, The largest watermelon ever seen Band, 25th Inf., and Mrs. Alice Oliver at the Territorial Marketing Division were joined in marriage. Chaplain G. is on sale in the result fruit and vege-W. Prioleau, 25th Inf., performed the table department. It weighs 45 pounds and was grown by Fred Kilby The many friends of the bride and on his truck ranch in Kaimuki.

groom made merry in the tastefully There is enough luscious red meat decorated quarters and on the lawn, in the big fellow for father and the where a canopy hung with Japanese boys and the whole family, for that lanterns made a cool and pleasant matter, according to Superintendent A. T. Longley. The bride was gowned in a simple "How much do you want for it?"

dress of white voile trimmed with he was asked. double plaited ruffles of the same

"Three cents a pound; figure it out material and white pearl buttons. She for yourself."

carried a shower bouquet of Ameri-Longley predicted not long ago that can Beauties and smilax. The groom watermelens would be plentiful this was in the uniform of the United year and cheap, too, due chiefly to the absence of the melon fly. He After the ceremony a repast was said the price would drop to at least 21/2 cents a pound, and he was right, A list of the assembled guests, with for they have been selling at that the gifts presented by them, follows: price for some time. Now it is going Mrs. G. W. Prioleau-Good Luck



#### BRITISH AEROPLANES RAID GHENT; ONE MISSING

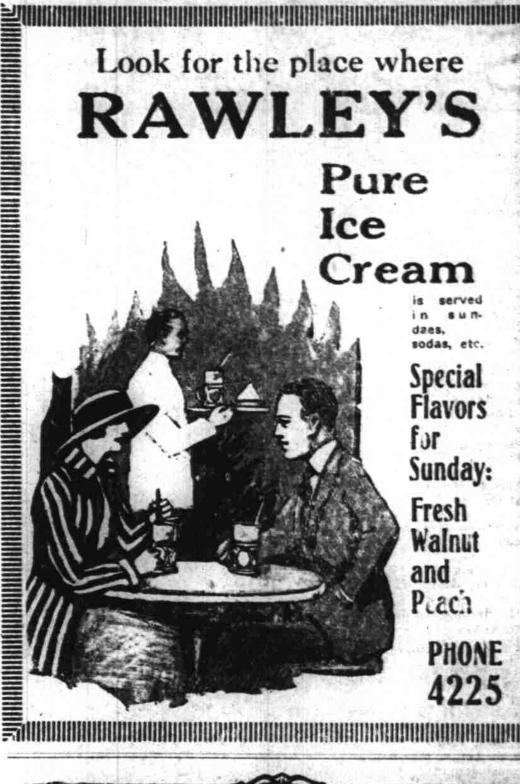
LONDON, England, Aug. 5 .- A Color Sgt. Wm. Harris-linen table fleet of naval aeroplanes has returned, with one exception, to its base after a color Sgt. Wm. Frederick and wife highly successful raid on a number of German aerodomes and ammunition Batt, Sgt.-Maj. G. M. Murphy-linen stores in towns in the neighborhood of Batt. Sgt.-Maj. Wm. Washington Ghent.

and Cpl. Overby and wife-out glass LEMN'CS RAIDED BY TEUTON AIRSHIPS

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 5 .- Teutonic air forces last night were discoveled flying over the island of Lemnos, attempting to destroy the aerodome of the Allies. Two aeroplanes dropped bombs on the aviation headquarters, but were chased away by the fire of the British ships.

#### JAPANESE SHIP SUNK N MEDITERRANEAN

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 5.-The steamship Kohina Maru, chattered by the French government, has been torpedoed in the Mediterranean by a German submarine. The captain was taken prisoner. Forty-four members of the crew have been landed at Alexan-



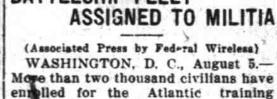
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CHIEF ASSIGNED TO BATTLESHIP TEXAS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5.-The president has accepted the resignation of Captain Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation. He has been assigned to the battleship. Texas. Commander Palmer succeeds him in the navigation bureau. **BATTLESHIP FLEET** 



cruse. Nine battleships have been assigned to the expedition.

#### ASIATAC CHOLERA IN YOKOHAMA AND CITY PUT UNDER QUARANTINE

(Associated Press by Vederal Wireless) YOKOHAMA, Japan. August 5. -Thirty-two cases of Asiatic cholera to invest. have appeared here. Tokio and oth-

WAR COSTING CANADA MILLION A DAY

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OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 5 .- The expenditures for maintaining Canada's "bit" in the great war are estimated to reach the sum of \$1,000,000 a day. Of this amcunt it is figured that \$700.-000 is spent within T.e Dominion.

#### KING GEORGE CONFIDENT OF WAR'S OUTCOME LONDON, Fng., Aug. 5. - King

George yesterday sent the following message to the Czar and the president of France:

"On the second anniversary of the beginning of the war we are now waging against a common enemy, I earnestly desire to convey to you the assurance that it is our most steadfast resolution to prosecute this cause until with our united efforts we have attained the objects for which we are allied."

To the King of the Belgians the King forwarded this communication of encouragement:

"I am confident that the sustained efforts of the Allies will result in the liberation of Belgium from the oppression of the aggressors; that their ultimate triumph will restore to your country its national and econompartment of the order will be in at- ic independence. We are confident

BRUSSELS REFUSES TO PAY FINE IMPOSED BY TEUTON GOVERNOR LONDON, Eng., Aug. 5 .- The people of Brussels have refused to pay the fine of five million marks imposed by the Germans upon the city as punishment for the anti-Teutonic demonhoped that every member of Mystic stration made by the Belgians of the Lodge, No. 2, and William McKinley city on July 21. A serious crisis is Lodge, No. 8, will make an effort to expected.

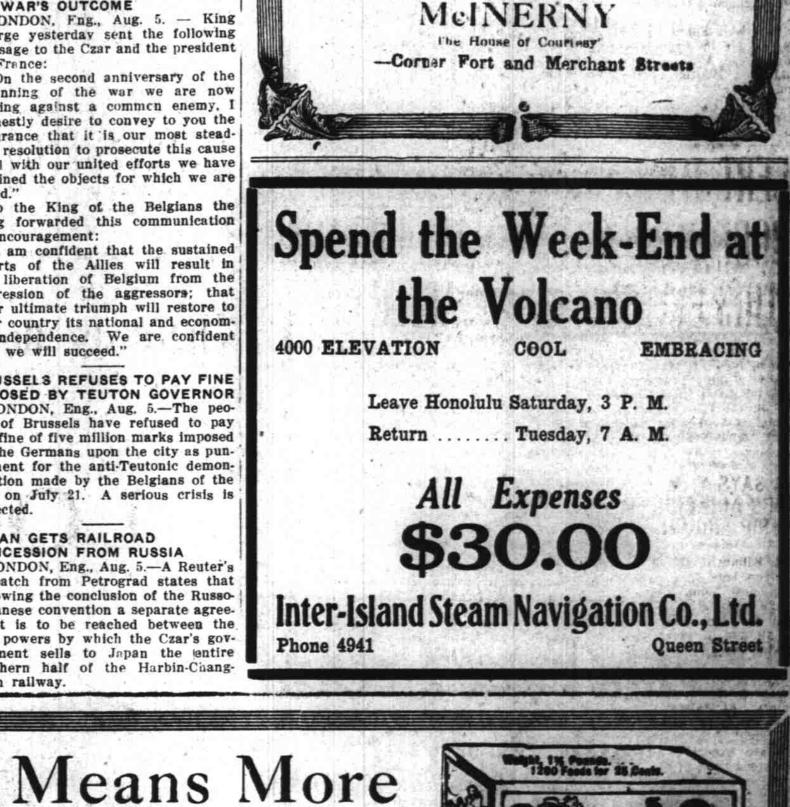
#### be present on this special occasion. It is hoped that the list for the or-APAN GETS RAILROAD ganizing of the Dokay Lodge will be CONCESSION FROM RUSSIA

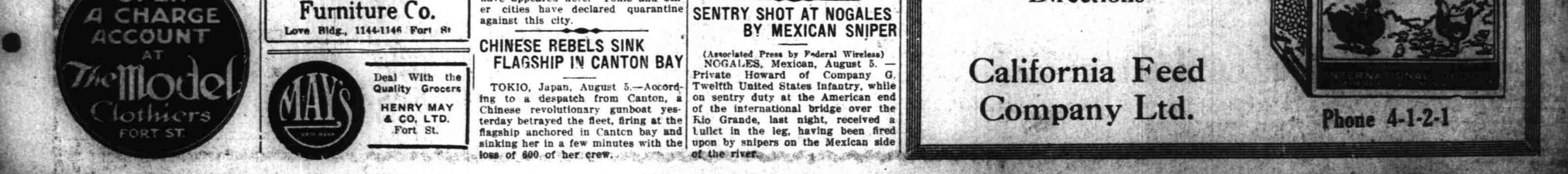
LONDON, Eng., Aug. 5.- A Reuter's despatch from Petrograd states that following the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese convention a separate agree-AT BY MEXICAN RAIDERS ment is to be reached between the two powers by which the Czar's government sells to Japan the entire SAN ANTONIO, Texas, August 5 .southern half of the Harbin-Chang-Four members of the Signal Corps, chun railway.

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With the performance of this evening, Herbert Brocks, card wizard and fone-her "lurgiar" leaves the Bijou cheater for a tour of the army posts, where he expects to surprise the roldier boys with his masic defk of cards. Brooks will turn loose his hest lis of tricks at the Bijou performation of tonight and those who have failed to take in a session with this clever artist chould not miss.

SEE THE Theatrical & Anusements KAHULUICHU

"Tha "Peren valon" o thrilling photo-picy that has attracted the attenti n of thousands during its showing in Honolulu, will also be offered for the last time at the Bijou tonight.

**BIJOU, CHARLIE** 

Commencing temorrow evening the piece de resistence will be Charlie hanin in his prostest work "Carmen." a burlesque upon that famous opera. In this offering Chaplin is said to do the best work of his screen career and to earn all his laughs through "straight" comedy, having forsworn his usual rough and tumble tect'es for the time being. There will also be shown tomorrow nicht, "The Carpet from Bagdad," Lased on Harold MacGrath's novel of the same name, with the popular Kathlyn Williams in the leading role.



Thanks to the heroism displayed by Helen Holmes, who takes a principal part in the thrilling railroad drama, Bill Coleman's children were not overtaken by the fate he had planned for the president of the railroad. Dis-charged for drunkenness, a brakeman deliberately causes a boxcar and a flatcar to run wild down the main line of a western railroad, knowing that the president's special was ap-

proaching on the same track. Cole

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(Special Star-Bultetth Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maul, Aug. 3.-On Sunday evening last a large audience was present at the Kahului Union church when the first service was held after the installation of the organ. The instrument was a gift of the Paia Union church to the Kabulul church. The Bergstrom brothers took down the organ and rebuilt i. in Kahului. The church building was enlarged to accomtadate it. When the change: were being made the pretty edifice was painted inside and out. Bealdon the generous gift of the organ the Paia church also presented the Kahuid parish with matting, pew cashions and the railings in the old structure at Makawao that is now de-

HANDSOME ORGAN

a blished. Miss Carrie E. Short, who is on a to iel visit to Maul, played the organ. This was Miss Short's first copearance before a Maui and ence since she left here in 1914. During her absence she has played some of the largest and finest organs on the coast and is en accomplished musician. Her playing on Sunday evening was greatly enjoyed. Her opening program condisted of:

1.	"Reveric" Saint-Saens	ł
2.	"Pilgrims' Chorus" Wagner	1
2.	IntermezzoDalibes	ŝ
4.	"March for a Church Festival"	5
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..... Ilesi "To a Wild Rose"..... Macdowell The vocal music of the evening was most attractive. The choir, consisting of Kahului people and Miss Helena I Walter, rendered Roberts' "Seek Ye the Lord" and "Jesus and Shall it Ever Be" most acceptably, while Miss Waiter's solo, "Christ at the Door," was excellently rendered. Kenneth Smith played with beautiful expression "The Angels' Serenade."

The pastor of the church, Rev. Ellis E. Pleasant, preached a strong sermon upon "The Call of the Carpenter," taking as his text Luke 2:49. He was listened to most appreciatively by the audience, which was made up of people from all portions of central Maui.

ploye of an opium den, a messenger boy, and finally the restored millionaire's daughter who comes into her own. With this diversity, this is easily one of Miss Pickford's triumpha

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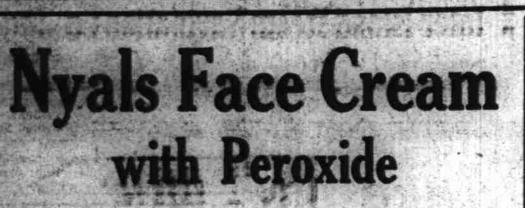
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did not know that his two chil- tablished and threatens to work hadren were at play on the flatcar. voc with the laborers. The lovable Helen Holmes figures in a sensational little school teacher intervenes and episode in the railroad drama to be finally wins over the mine superinshown at the Empire theater today. "Rescue of the Brakeman's Children" tendent and the conditions are shortly rectified. is a spectacular production. It is a photo-play filled with intense situa-"Poor Little Peppina" is probably

the most talked of film in which Mary Pickford has thus far appeared. Love and war, romance and intrigue Love and war, romance and intrigue are splendidly combined in the plot in the three-act dramatization of Wil-bert Melville's great story of the Mexi-can border. The picture features L. C. Shumway, a general favorite in mov-It is a feature that has played to record houses across the mainland, and incidentally, to raised prices. There will be no change in the Liberty prices during the showing of the film in this city. The new Liberty serial ing picturedom. The cowardice and "The Iron Claw," will be continued unbecoming conduct of an officer is during the early half of the week discovered in time to prevent an unwith Pearl White in the leading part

happy marriage. The denouncement in the third act makes a strong appeal. It gives Manie Monterieff a wonder-ful opportunity to display her dramat-ic powers. Billy Reeves returns to the Empire in a roaring comedy, "The Three Bridges."



Erected around the popular topic of the hour, "preparedness," there comes to the Hawaii theater tomorrow a photo-drama of more than usual interest and one that vies with anything thus far shown in this city

leading lady in "Poor Little Peopina."

from a standpoint of the spectacular. "The Blacklist," in which Blanche "The Nation's Peril" is the title of the Sweet has scored a further decided photo-drama and it was written and success, leaves the Liberty theater tonight to make way for Mary Pickdirected by George Terwilliger. In one of 'the most thrilling scenes ford in her latest screen success, "Poor Little Peppina." "The Black-list" is a daring story of capital verthe entire Atlantic squadron is used by the cameraman, there appearing in the film 10.000 soldiers, marines and sus labor and is based largely on an sailors, including Secretary Danlels, unfortunate incident in Colorado of a Admiral Fletcher, Admiral Winslow, Vice-Admiral Mayo, the war college at

Blanche Sweet is cast as a little Newport and the staff of officers of Russian school teacher, whose father is a leader of an anarchistic band that is waging a relentless war upon vividly reproduced on the screen. the mine owners. The blacklist is es-Robert Mantell in "The Blindness

> formance of this evening at the Hathe screen of this capable and popu- away. lar actor. The drama is a strong one

with a climax that borders on the sen-



Easy Matter to Exterminate These Filthy Pests.

Even a feeble imagination can think of the germs the cockroach must bring as it crawls around the kitchen and pantry, contaminating and spoiling good Now is the time to kill off the cockroaches and free your home from the repulsive insects. A dozen cockroaches killed now is better than killing hundreds later. his camp where several days were re-A two-ounce box of Stearns Electric

raste, which you can get for 25 cents from any druggist, will rid your home In pictures, Mary Pickford has been of cockroaches or water bugs. It is Japanese, Russian, French, Mexican, much better than powders, as it can Dutch and what not-but now comes. dot blow away and get into the food. Little Mary as an Italian-as "Poor Easy to use and an absolute extermi- L ttle Peppina." This was not so astor. Directions in 15 languages in easy. To get realism, the producers ever nackage .-- Ad engaged Italian dramatists and used many italian "extras" to more vividly Michael Gico, a laborer of No. 636 picture the customs of their native East 14th street, New York, was shot land. As Peppina. the boundless and fatally wounded by Tony Ferris, scope of Mary Pickford's art is illusof the same address. Ferris escaped. trated in her delineation of the vari-As a result of the congestion of cus roles of a child of wealthy Amerfreight channels caused by the gen- icans kidnapped by Italians and made eral strike of longshoremen, San to work in a Sicilian vineyard, a stow-Francisco is facing a sugar and salt away disguised as a boy, a newsle, shortage. a boot-black, a fruit vender, an em-



MARY PICKFORD

Charming star, always popular in Honolulu, comes to Liberty Theater as

MET IN THE MOVIES The long-looked-for Little Mary in Poor Little Peppina" is here.

Seems like old times to have poor exploited Pearl White with us again.

"Dusty" Farnum has started upon his 5000-mile cross-country auto tour. He will be "dusty" in reality when he reaches New England.

Blacklist," shown here this eek, was a vivid picture of what really happened in Colorado. The syssem still exists in some parts of the mainland, and this great picture has done much toward abolishing the prac-

Pauline Frederick refuses to be a villainess again. As a result, she takes a second-to-lead part in "The Woman in the Case," now in preparation at the Famous Players' studio. She craves general public sympathy which, she asserts, is difficult in her past productions. We all know, however, that she is without a rival in her art.

The movies have lost another leading man. Page Peters, who was with us last week in "He Fell in Love With His Wife," was drowned at Hermosa Beach, Cal. He has worked in the Newport training school. A sea two other productions which will be battle and a night attack on land are shown here soon-"David Garrick" and "Ben Blair." His death was not the result of work in motion pictures of Devotion" will close with the per- as was reported but he was indulging in a little surf recreation, when waii. This is the first appearance on the strong undertow carried him

> Victor Moore, the Happy Hooligan of the movies, is always in Dutch.

Something always happens to him whenever he lends a hand. While not actually engaged in the picture itself, he always insists upon helping. In "Out of Darkness" he was overcome by smoke and badly burned, receiving some permanent scars. He was also burned and received more scars in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." While in "The Sowers" he was severely cut about the face with a Russian knout. Starring in his last production, "The Clown," while making scenes in the desert. Victor was overcome and lay in the hot sand for several hours and finally was carried to

quired for recuperation.

A letter from John Barrymore will look well in this column. It reads: much has been written concerning the breaking heart of the clown as he cavorted before the laughtershaken audience-a la "Pagliacci"that it were best to explain that this is not going to be a tearful lamenta tion, but a grouch. It is a protest against the iniquities of this world which gives a perverted sense of humor to the public whereby it professes to see something funny in the nivsical anguish of a fellow mortal. Why should you sit comfortably in a theater and laugh with glee when the player is seen to fall overboard in icy water? Why is the human mind so constituted that it gloats over the sight of a man being maltreated and bruised, the degree of mirth being in proportion to the amount of anguish experienced by the victim? Did you know that I received a sprained ankle and two broken ribs, in that stateroom scene in "Nearly a King," and that you laughed yourself sick over it? In making the picture, our satanic director danced up and down the deck in glee. 'They'll die laughing at that,' he shouted.

"That was great stuff. I thought you were knocked out, Jack.' From which it is only logical to infer that if I had been killed outright, my epitaph would have been a deafening shout of laughter, raising the roof of every picture theater in the country-a pretty thought, is it not?"

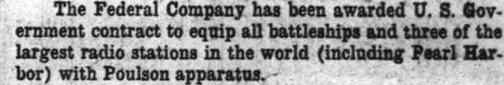
David Daggett, sceretary of the New Haven water company and an alumnus of Yale, Class of '79, died of

heart trouble at his desk. Mr.

Daggett was one of the Yale men en-

trusted with the task of building the

Yale bowl.



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Edited by CVEN MERRICK This Squad Will Meet Shafter Sunday

est Hand this - Chinese Will One AllsShafter Team Wille Meet Honolulus-Chinese Will Opposit St. Leuis With Barney loy one Mound & Grandstand S e at 35 Sentse PhoeHits Johnson Will Oppose "Heinie" Meyer in Second Game-Brushers or **Bushers**?

Basebail Program Sunday, At Athletic Park. 6 p. m.-Chinese va. St. Louin. 3:30 p. m.-All-Shafter vs. Heno-11,118,

Prush of Fi. Shafter has a sneaking notion that his asgregation of all-stans front Shafter can defeat Paresa's trew of any other asgregation that is glaying at the present time. Now he will have to prove it. On Sunday afternuon along about 2:30, the Shaft-or squad will take the field and demcastrete in their Shafterlike manner

how the great American same, is

Bruan has four pitchers who have heaved no-hit games, one-hit games, and have strikeout records all, the way from 15 to 27, and best of all they will appear at Athletic park to the battle with the Lulus. The Lulus had their picture taken and ipps like ball players, and those who wander out to the purk tomogrow will have an they are as good as the Brushers. Flizer remarked this morning that Some of the Saints are going to sail when they get through with the Brush-ers on Sinday the R in the name will will be out after everything, as they

ins 's win! "Heinis" Meyer has asked Paresa to let im loose on the Brushers, and since the Sants Claras (we had al-most forgotten them) were here Meyer are expected to go after the baccn on

Lulus to at least six bingles, which

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be silent. "No-Hit" Johnson Out. Ed Neil said the other day that any old pitcher who could hold a squad to no uits must have something. He said that a pitcher going against a bunch of blind men is due to get hit, and he has lots of respect for the beaver. Well, this big fellow John-son has a world of stuff, and Brush



Honolulus of the Oahu League, who will Lattle with the All-Shafter team at Athletic park tomorrow afternoon in one of the games of the double-trader. This squad includes a number of the well known ball players of Honolulu, and many of them have made a great record in the past. The players from left to right, tack row are: "Heinie" Meyer, Nishi, Joseph, Flizer, Souza, McGavin, Bushnell, Ornellac, Perry and 'Diondy" Williams. Manager Joah Parese is not in the picture.





Vollmer, Cann and Langer Will Find Strong Competition When They Oppose Duke Kahanamoku. George Cunha and "Stubby" Kruger-Duke Will Make Effort to Win Three Feature Events on Harbor in September-Big Meet of Ycar

Although the b.g three nights' 100-yard championship, which Hawail Ravlins, Jack Phillips has been awarded this year, the awimming entlusiasts are as interested in ! the special races in the 230 and 500 yerd events.

dy langer are the greatest 500-yaro Longley. swimmers a the country, and Honoefforts to win this event. Cann won; from Duke Kahanamoku, while Voll- Longley. for the 500 yard swim, Langer is champion in the \$80-yard event, and lips is strong for the 500-yard mark. Will be Real Race.

in America would finish one, two three, but coming to Hawali, they will be meeting some of the greatest swimmers over this distance. Duke is certain to make a good showing over this distance, ! while George Cunha

and "Stubby" Kruger have been making fast time in the 500-yard event. An excellent line may be obtained on the local swimmers at the Y. M. C. A meet on Saturday evening, August 19, when three or four of the swimmers will go after the 500-vard world's record held by J. G. Hattield of England. The time for the distance was, 6:2 4-5. The local swimmers will go after this mark, and it is rumor-ed that one of Honolulu's public spir-

Clerk of course-Lerrin Andrews. swimming carn val will feature that Marshals-A. T. Longley, W. T. Announcer-G. E. Jackson

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Herbert Vollmer, Ted 'ann and Lu. L. Andrews, C. K. Stillman, Jr. A. T.

Committee on senting, tickets and u'u wi'l have to put forth their best entries-J. F. Soper, C. E. Warriner. Committee on course and lighting the recent 5 evard championship -- W. T. Rawlins, Jack Phillips, A. T ther rot long ago, set a new, record | . Reception committee-W. T. Raw-

Ens, Charles Stillman, Jr., Jack Phil-Prices-Reserved seats, \$1; blench-

ers, 50c; general admission, 25c; som-These swimmers any other p'ace son tickets (3 nights), \$2.50.



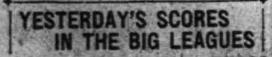
WAILUKU, Mani, Aug. 4.-III ions will go out the first of the we ited citizens will give a cup if the for the big annual Harvest Home tival of the Hawailan Comn Sugar Company, which will to on Salurday, August 12, at The atlair promises to be even i attractive than ever, and many ors from Honolulu will be present, in-cluding the Honolulu tennis and bowl-ing teams, which each year compete with the Puunene Athletic Club teams. There will probably also be so the crack swimmers from the d try conclusions with local spri in the big Puunene tank. The at events will begin at 9 o'clock. There time. The day's pleasures will end w the ball in the evening, which will beld this year in the new o the year.

nakes a claim that he will hold the al



A number of golfers interested in forming a club met last evening at the Y. M. C. A. to arrange for the establishment of an organisation which will govern toursaments at Mosnalus in the future. At the meeting last evening Algie Halls was appointed chairman and a committee will be named to arrange for the formation of a club in the near future.

A number of the golfers arranged ment at Moanalus which proved to be a success and more than 50 players competed for a cup, which was finally won by Arthur Auerbach. The club will not make any plans for a clubhouse at present, but the Damons have offered the use of the links to the players,



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Arthlery won from the 91st Company team by a sopre of 4 to 1 at Fort Kamphaynehs, on Thuraday. Goday saved the same for the 143rd orew by naking a circus catch in the eighth for Buck Herzog and Wade Killifer, it inning. Klein, who pitched for the is apparent that New York got all the winners, held Andruss' crew to six best of it. The Giants are the gainers even if both Herzog and Killifer

Curtis, Crowe and Critchfield were should fail to make good. This sounds ball town. the leading hitters of the day. The rather odd, but it is true, neverthetame was one of the best played in less.

he series, as only three errors were . Christy Mathewson pitched for the also got all the best of it. He did not rade by both teams. Critchfield at Glants since 1901, and during that use to him when he loaded Wate With third for the 91st Company batted 1000 time performed so many wonderful and handled seven difficult chances feats and was of such service to the without a bob. The score and lineup club that the fans of New York idoliza him. It had been established beyont Two Fed Players.

## TOSSERS BATTLE TODAY AT ALEXANDER FIELD

out their battery.

COAST LEAGUE

A return game of baseball will be of, loyalty compelled it. played this afternoon at the Alexan-der field at 2:30 p. m. between the Murphy's trouble. Comiskey also realized that it was cinnati it is different.

Waterhouse Company's team and that the unconditional release of Mordecai Maty Has Hard Ljob. of Bishop & Company. The latter nine 'managed to defeat the Water-house aggregation a few weeks ago and will make a hard effort to win to-charley Murphy in Chicago. Murphy day's contest, so as to make it two eventually was driven from the game (at least as an active figure), and ing to a club which is in such poor straight.

writer dealers, and as these two Mathewson within the next three or to cut down expenses, despite the oungsters have had a good deal of four years. experience they ought to be able to give the Bishep boys some trouble in But instead of doing that the New ing.

connecting with their curves. The Bishop management has not yet given

same gray ant to Mathewson, who cculd he of tille use to the team excepting as a chach. The schuisticu of Herzog will bol-

Once again John McGraw, aided by the owners of the Giants, put one over on the seven other clubs of the Na-tional |League, with Cincinnati the Was to put the Cincinnati the

of the Coast such as Toney or Schneider was not included in the deal. Then it would be almost a certainty that the Phillies would not repeat. President Tener Engineers Company E ..... 2 Company I ..... 2 Company H ..... 1 Company A ..... 0 would not repeat. President Tener Company D ..... 0' probably will deny it because he al-Company M ..... 0 ways has played fair, but it is a fact that every magnate in the National

League is pulling against this city, because it is considered "a 25-cent

As for the rest of the deal, McGraw also got all the best of it. He did not lefer, but he got rid of two "ironclad" contracts carried by players he did not want.

cause of the service he gave the club where the owners are well known for | carth again. It was a regular nightyears ago. The land of Chicago de- their generosity in spending money mare and couldn't be called "hase-manded this, and Comiskey's sense for players, and for their policy of ball." Benehead plays and wild allowing the manager a free rein, he throws were seen galore. Again in

Brown from the Cubs and the shabby Matty is tackling one of the hard- bad playing so much as to the heavy way this wonderful hurler was treat- est managerial jobs ever wished upon batting of the I Company braves. Peted that started all the trouble for any one. It was a tough proposition roskey and Ralls were the stars in

Nelson Kau and Aylett will form such would have been the fate of financial condition that it has done he hattery for the Underwood type- lifempstead if he tried to get rid of without acouts for two years in order fact that the team needs strengthen-

> York owners killed two birds with one While Mathewson is taking a team stone. They relieved themselves of a which is in a badly disorganized concontract which would soon be a bur- dition, he has the foundation for one den and also got a great ball player. of the most powerful teams in the The money paid Herzog on his three- lezgue. If Rousch should live up to year contract already has been saved the record he made in the Federal

by transferring Matty to the Reds, League Matty needs only two infield box during the afternoon. For I Com-Pct. by transferring Matty to the finance of the National League. Herzog is to receive \$10,000 a year for three years, and this seems like an enormous salary, considering that the baseball war is over; but when one looks at it from the same point of view that Hempstead has it really is ditt cheap, and here is the reason:
a Great Player.
ers to give film one of the National League. The Reds have a wonderful pitching staff if it is handled properly and Matty can get work out of two hurlers who did not care to work for Herzog. Given a free toin and a little mensy to spend for players. Matty has a presition where he may be a leading out two and Jones seven. Both of
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Neither was up to the state o Won. Lost. Pet Herzog is to receive \$10,000 a year ers to give him one of the best-bal- pany Knight and Davis took turns. Los Angeles ..... 62 47 51 St. Louis ..... f4 San Francisco ..... 61 - 56 Cincinnati an sate as 37 Portland ..... 51 48 COLORED HEAVYWEIGHT Salt Lake ..... 50 56 14 DEFEATS "PORKY" FLYNN YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Portland 6, Oakland 0. Verson 2, Los Asgeles 4. San Francisco 0, Salt Lake 2. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Joe Jeanette, the colored heavyweight, sutpointed "oPrky" Flynn here yes-Portland 6, Oakland 0, Verson 2, Los Asgeles 4. San Francisco 6, Salt Lake 2. Deverai sureng carthquake shochs in the 'falls to make good. If the deal have occurred in the Neopolitian and if he falls to make good. If the deal terday in a ten-round bout Jeapelte used the same factics that he used in his last battle with Sam Langtord, had not been made the New York club | probably will not be quite so brilliant. at one time or another the pill did and 31 singles. and Flynn did not get a start. Calabrian provinces of Italy.

in Poor Show

LEAGUE

Three of the Honolulu swimmers can make the distance in 6:10 with Eyes Win After Securing 17 Ringing Off West and Iones **Bingles Off West and Jones** time of the national championships in September. In the 220-yard swim Honolulu will

send three great swimmers to the STANDING OF FORT SHAFTER front in Duke, Cunha and Kruger. will be the usual lunch served at no This trie should have an equal, if not better chance against Cann. Vollmer Won Lost Pct. 1000 and Langer. Then in the 100-yard 667 event Mr. Herbert Vollmer will have 667 to show greater speed than ever be-333 fore if he wishes to cling to Duke. In 000 his recent performance at the Y. M. 000 C. A. tank Duke proved conclusively 000 that he was the greatest short dis-

that he was the greatest short distance swimmer in the world, and it

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) FORT SHAFTER, Aug. 5.—Compa-nies I and M fought it out to a finish yesterday on the Shafter diamond and It he should do this, which will be

victor with a 15 to 6 score. The game | real, awimming champion at all dis-

piayed was a result of a protest by tances. M Company which was upheld by the Lane and Kelli, Too. M Company which was upheld by the athletic council at the fort. The for-mer game was played on Tuesday and was won, by I Company by a 10 to 7 score after 11 hard fought innings. Lane and Kelli, Too. Clarence Lane and John Kelli are showing a big improvement, and Ted Cann in the 100-yard swim will have a merry little time beating these boys.

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75 yards-Boys under 15 years. 50 yards-Service dash. 500 yards-Hawallan championship. Spring board diving.

200 yards-Breast stroke. 100 yerds-Novice race. 50 yards-Cirls' race. 50 yards-Hawaiian championship. 600, yards-Service, relay (6 men. 00 each)-Army and navy.

September 4 226 -yards-Hawailan championship. 50 yards-Boys under 15 years. 100 yards-Service race. 190 yards-Hawaijan championship. 100 yards Girls' race. 209 yards Novice race. 400 fards Hawaiian championship. September 5. 50 yards -Boys under 13 years.

50 yards—Novice race. 100 yards—National championship. 220 yards-Service race. 150 yards Back-stroke.

80 yards-Hawaitan championship 600 yards-Club relay (6 men, 10

when the smoke of battle cleared much more than expected, he will tions took place at the Pot away I Company was the undisputed prove without a doubt that he is a Platz.

"break down" caused by her or trable duty. All man and women who trom these forms of ne one to places," who is vous exhaustion, either ment sich, whose condition is or table weakness, will find m and durg in the peculiar pro

to give a

Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, is If Matty was going to one or two balloon so high that I Company had ficials are as follows: carrying Ed Walsh on the payroll be- other teams needing a manager, secured six runs before they came to September 2. surely would make good, but in Cin- the third I Company kept up the good

work and scored three more, but these were not due to M Company's

Not until the sixth inning did M Company hold them down and for the next three innings they did fair work, but it couldn't be kept up, for in the ninth I Company again got busy and

made three more runs on a series of heavy hitting and wild throws on M Company's part.

M Company scored two in the third two in the fifth and one in the eighth. Each team had two pitchers in the SIXTEEN

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

## COMMERCIAL NEWS SUGAR BOOM IN PORTO RICO IS **REAL ESTATE MARKET BRIGHTENS BEAR RAID IN** TAKING UP LAND NEW YORK HURTS UP AND BROKERS SEE IMPROVEMENT HAWAII SHARES Report of a pending deal for the to Tom Min Nam Tr. 7444 sq ft land. Stangenwald building is the most im- bldgs, etc. cor King St and Desha Government Begins Distribu-

## is Felt Strongly in the Local Market

News of a sulden break in the New an increasing interest in residential sq ft land, Kapalama. \$1300. York sugar market Thursday when lots purchased with the intention of there was a decline of nearly 50 cents improving with homes. Few of these in price of nearby sugar counteracted proposed homes are of the expensive | Tat Tract. \$1416. all of the good news of the earlier type but there are several handsome days of the week. The week opened residences for which plans are being Gato, 2 pcs land, Peleula. \$1000. with a strong market and this conprepared in the offices of local architinued through Tuesday and with tects which have not been completed some abatement on Wednesday. sufficiently for permits to issue. One Thursday morning Waialua directors of these is for a handsome residence, confirmed the forecasts of the wise a summer home on the Peninsula. Arones and declared a double dividend rival of building material has encourfrom August 15 to further notice, 2 aged builders and contractors and lot per cent instead of 1 per cent monthowners who purpose early building. ly, putting the stock on a basis of 17 Speaking of the real estate market per cent for this year as against 12 Charles S. Desky said that he noticed per cent last year, or more properly a distinct improvement in July over speaking on a 24 per cent per annum basis for the last half of the year. well so far as the business of his of-Friday brought a general marking fice went.

down of sugar stocks. Sales were not In the past week 18 building permits were issued, improvements to large but bid and asked quotations were sliced and pared. The declines cost \$21,971. Of these one is for a were: Ewa 1-4, Hawalian Commercial home and garage for Mrs. Sophie 1-4, Hawalian Sugar 1-4, Honomu 1-2, McBryde 5-8, Oahu 7-8, Olaa 11-8, Overen1, 12th and Pahoa, Kaimuki, to cost \$6120 and another is a frame Onomea 1-2, San Carlos 1-2, and Waiaoffice building for Libby, McNeill & lua 1. Stocks outside of the sugars Libby at Kalihi-kai to cost \$4000. were, not correspondingly marked Recently recorded transfers on this down. island are:

Aifred R. Souza to Fanny Strauch, Reports received by a local house relative to the cause of the decline lot 25 hik G, Ka'uaolohe Tract. of the sugar market and the action of Antone Peres & wf. to Victorino the market Friday were cheerful in Vascencellos, lots 1 to 9 (incl), blk tone and told of a recovery in the 12-A, Kapiolani Tract. \$3000. Clara K. L. Aiu & hsb., to Kahae price asked for both nearby and future sugar by holders of Cubans, fur-ther stating that the indications were Holookalani, 300 sq ft land, rents etc, Pauca. \$40. for an early readjustment of prices Y, Kobayashi & wf. to Mutual Bldg. close to the former basis and for a & Loan Soc. of Haw., Ltd., lots 5, 6 steady and settled market once more. and 7, bldgs, rents, etc. New Judd But the effect of the bear raids and Tract. \$6000. the sudden throwing of 7700 bags of Mark R. Houghtailing & wf. to sugar upon a weak market was felt in Charles E. King. int, in pc. land, the local stock market seriously. rents, etc, Robello Lane.' \$550. In unlisted securities it was a mar-Noble N. K. Kauhane to A. G. Kau-

portant development of the realty Lane. \$8750.

William H. McInerny to Koichi market for the week. Details as to Sudden Decline of Sugar Prices price and purchaser are not yet dis- Nakamura, lot 16, blk 1, Sec. A. Mcclosed, having merely said that the Inerny Park Tract. \$646.

Elizabeth K. Pratt to Robert K. property mentioned is being sold through the Henry Waterhouse Trust Wilcox, R. P. 6296, Ap. 3, Kawailoa, Waialua. \$100. Company for the Castle estate. Edward T. Lam to Q. C. Fong, 3154 Real estate dealers generally report

Yong Kwong Tat & wf. to Mrs. Ching Chew Yee, lot 8, Yong Kwong S. Wahilanl Kalekini to Mankichi Mankichi Goto & wf. to Masato cials explained the law and instructed

Nishimitsu, 2 pcs land and R.-W., rents, etc, Peleula. \$2325. Hoa Inaina (widow) to F. Thompson Tr. lot 21, Gr. 6615, Kawailoa Beach lots. \$107. Edwin K. Kea & wf. to A. St. C.

Pijanaia, pcs land, Honolulu and Koolaupoko. \$200. Frank E. Thompson Tr. & wf. to B. K. Dwight. Tr., various pes land, \$10,000. Malie De La Cruz & hsh. to Rose

Mahi, lot 24. Makeuea and Waikoae Tract. \$1 and love. William N Brown to Mary Akowai, lot 16 bidgs, etc. Mokauea and

Waikoae Tract. \$1 and love. William K. Ah Nee to H. K. L. Koolaupoko. \$100.

Les Chu property, Kapploma, \$1100. J. S. Emorson & vf to E. D. Kil-460, 462, Gr 3473, Kapiolani St. and Spencer Ave. Julia Dos Anios (widow) to Manuel Vivichaves. int in lot 13, blk 17, Kapi-

clani Tract. \$500. Wafanae Co. to J. M. Dowsett, right of way over land, Lualualei, Waianae.

Burns, int in Fst of Ahn'is Sr \$340. Tract. \$1198.

A. St. C. Pilanaia & wf. to Stella K. poko. \$200.

tion of Plots to Needy Peons

SAN JUAN, P. R .- The first steps toward the distribution of 1000 acres of government land were taken at Guanica recently, when Commissioner of the Interior Domenech and Commissioner of Labor F. E. Roberts visited the place to induce laborers to accept sites for the erection of dwellings in Guanica.

A meeting was held in the Guanica city hall, where the government offithe laborers as to the method of making application for plots. Most of the men present lived outside the township and were not disposed to accept the small town plots for dwellings, but wanted small parcels of suburban land, which they could use for cultivating purposes.

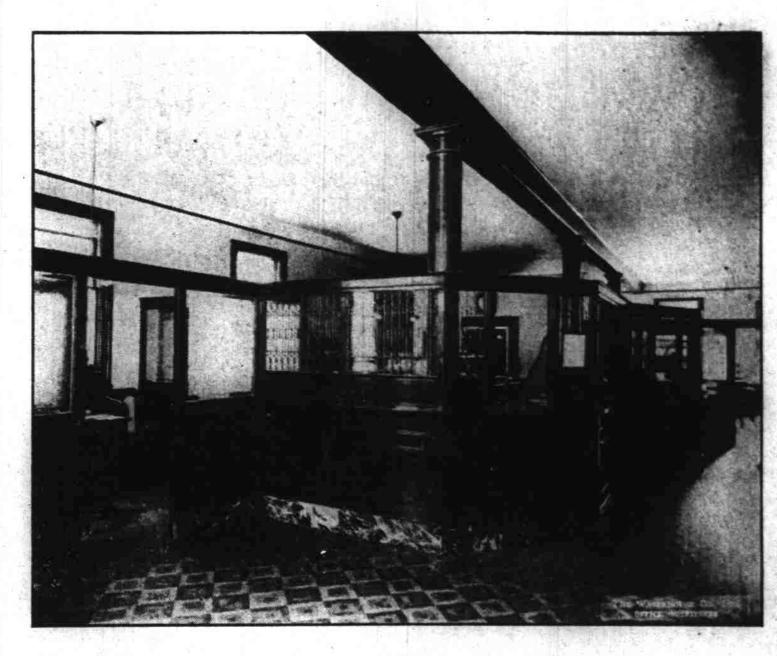
Commissioner Domenech stated that if there were 100 applicants for June and that this month was opening rents, etc, Honolulu and Koolaupoko. such parcels of land steps would be taken to provide three or four acre plots on government land adjacent to Guanica for each applicant.

An occurrence a few days ago demonstrated the need for small holdings of free land. A deputation of laborers from Luiza visited the office of Commissioner Roberts in San Juan and Castle, int in R. P. 2932, Kaneohe, told him they had been notified by the sugar company that employes I eong Pun Lau & wf. et al to Ed- were to move off the company's land, ward T. I am. let 19 h'des rents, etc. on which the peens had been living for years. There is considerable government land in the vicinity and, as bourpo 10250 on ft of lots 459, 459, the delegates represented 25 or more familles, Commissioner Roberts has taken steps to provide them with land adjacent to that owned by the sugar company.

The sugar boom is causing the centrais to utilize every available foot of ground for the cultivation of cane and it is probable that eviction orders will Kakalina by Tr. to Mrs. Kahele be given to many of the laborers who have been "squatting" with their fam-Yong Kwong Tat & wf. to Yuen ilies for a long time on the lands of Ching Sing. lot 23, Yong Kwong the various sugar growers, so that cane can be planted.

To avoid distress to the peons Kea, pcs land, Honolulu and Koolau- through dispossess proceedings the allotments of free land will be made as **Bishop Trust Company** 

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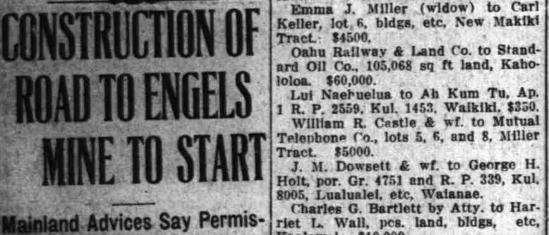
Engels Copper sold off on the same R. P. 2554 Kul. 8291, Palolo. \$1. days, scoring a decline of 10 to 15 Kelupaina (w) to J. Kuhio Kalaniacents. Mineral Products advanced naole, int. in por. R. P. 4371 Kul. 7260, and then lost 5 cents of its early week Pauos Rd. \$5 and love. in. Little change is noted in the Percy M. Pond & wf. to Mellie E. Hustace, lots 77 and 78, Royal Grove

other unlisted stocks. Reports circulated of purchase of various Honolulu corporations by large mainland interests are denied by arge mainland interests are hose most interested here.

ket of ups and downs. Honolulu Oil,

weak early in the week, recovered

and advanced Thursday and Friday.



sion is Granted By Railroad Commission

Advices from the mainland relative the branch of the Western Pacific nat is to connect up from Engels Copper Company properties and to the work being done by the copper npany say:

"Already the work of constructing a 24-mile broad gauge railroad from the Engels copper mine in Lights canyon down through Indian valley and the Indian creek and East Branch BERKELEY, Cal.-There is a mine on the campus of the University of California. The workmen are now driving a tunnel into the side of Minnyons to a connection with the ing Hill to the rear of the mining Luilding. With the completion of 50 Western Pacific railroad at Iron Bar Luilding. With the completion of 50 has been commenced by the Utah Con- feet of tunneling a shaft will be sunk truction Company to whom the con- 500 feet and stoping and ract for building the branch road was be the order of the day. 500 feet and stoping and drifting will

let last week. Of course the work now The delving into the bowels of the being done is merely preparatory, but earth will be for a precious jewel actual grading will commence just as called knowledge. Knowledge of tim-soon as the sub-contracts are let and bering, drilling and construction will the camps established. be imparted to the students of mining

"It is reported that the contract at the regular session of the univer-made by the Engels company with the sity in this way, according to Dean F. contracting company calls for the J. Probert of the college of mining, pletion, of the road, ready for and, furthermore, the rock taken ration, in five month's time. H. from the tunnel will be used in build-J. Lawior, who will superintend the ing roads and packs on the campus.

construction work for his company. has established headquarters in the building formerly occupied by a pool hall at Keddie, and is arranging the details of his office. A camp of 60

men is now being established at In-

The state railroad commission this week gfanted the Indian Valley Railroad Company permission to con-struct the railroad. The company is incorporated with a capitalization of 500,000, and will be financed from

the sale of stock and from the earnings of the Engels Copper Company. The Engels people are running a mill with a daily capacity of 600 tons. Officers of the company are: F. Klamp, president; J. F. Humburg, vice-president; E. E. Paxton, secretary and treasurer, and William Engels and I. J. Truman, directors.

The Moores made a new fortune A committee of the Franco-Ameri-

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd. rapidly as possible in various parts to Yasutaro Sago, lot 9, Spreckels of Porto Rico, and whenever a few Tract. \$1250. A. V. Gear & wf. to Setsutaro Shintaku, int in lot 24, blk 25, Kapiolani

Tract. \$250. Gr. 6502, Hauula, Koolauloa. \$1 and

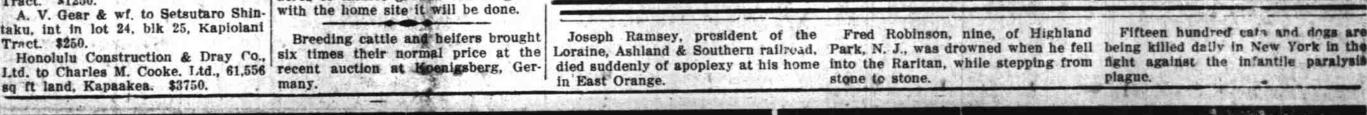
sq ft land, Kapaakea. \$3750.

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plague.

Tract. \$5000. J. M. Dowsett & wf. to George H. Holt, por. Gr. 4751 and R. P. 339, Kul, 8005, Lualualei, etc, Waianae. Charles G. Bartlett by Atty. to Har-

lukou, int. in lots 25, 26, 31 and 32,

Wm. Kaluna to Mrs. Lupo A. Aluli,

Emma J. Miller (widow) to Carl Celler, lot, 6, bldgs, etc, New Makiki

Lui Nachuelua to Ah Kum Tu, Ap. R. P. 2559, Kul. 1453, Waikiki, \$350.

Kauha to William R. Castle, int

Kallhi. \$85 and love.

Tract. \$3700.

Tract. \$4500.

\$60,000.

riet L. Wall, pcs. land, bldgs, etc, Kaalawai. \$10,000. Fanny Strauch & hsb. to Frank Rodriguez, & wf., lot 17, blk 5-B, Ka-

pahulu Tract. \$100. Robert K. Wilcox & wf. to Manuel E. Silva, R. P. 6296, Ap. 3, Kawailoa,

Walalua. \$150. Hattie K. Vivichaves & hsb. et al

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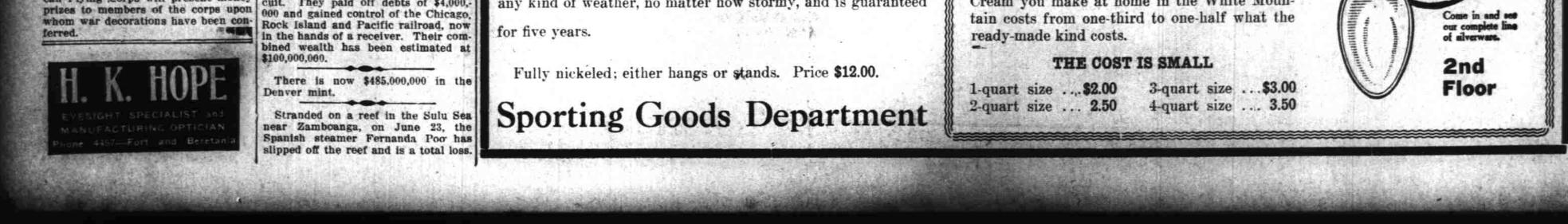
JAMES H. MOORE, FINANCIAL

WIZARD, CALLED BY DEATH CHICAGO, Ill.-James Hobart Moore of Santa Barbara, Cal., brother of Judge W. H. Moore, with whom he

formed four great corporations known as the Moore group, died recently at Lake Geneva, Wis. The "group" was capitalized at \$187,000,000 and was later absorbed by the United States Steel Corporation.

The Moores were Chicago lawyers who early in the development of their great corporations got control of the Diamond Match Company and proposed to control the match industry of the world. The Diamond Match corner, which failed, is famous in Chicago's financial history. It led to a local panic and the closing of the stock exchange.

shortly afterwards in National Biscan Flying Corps will present money cuit. They paid off debts of \$4,000,-



The world stands aside for a man with a purpose. It showers with wealth, fame and honor the man who possesses the power of prompt decision .- Anonymous.

Many a man believes himself . Christopher Columbus, only to find in the end that he has been following a well-established excursion route -Herbert Kaufman

#### HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

News and notes of the Service in Hawaii and Elsewhere & &

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## Adviser Reveals Peculiar Situation in Capitol

government who are members of the National Guard shall be entitled to pay during the time they are engaged in field or coast-defense training formia" class, now building. ordered by the act, and the comptrol. The publication says this increase ler of the treasury has ruled that the president's calling guardsmen to arms June 18 was not an order or author-ization to engage in field or coastefense training, but a call to actual rvice, a peculiar situation has re-

stroller's de Copies of the comptroller's decision, reprinted by the War Department, reached National Guard and Hawalian Department headquarters here this week. Local National Guard authori-ties believe Congress may be called on to pass a special provision grant-ing such employee pay after a time equal annual leave granted them by s of the com nw has expired., The treasury department has al-

ready taken action granting all am-ployes who are in the guard and on border duty their salaries and keep-ing their positions for them. Copies of this order reached Honolulu last

te comptroller of the treasury's tion is in part as follows: Thile the employes referred to

Likes Quadruple Plan novation which found favor in Austria and in the United States. The British admiralty long ago re-

The most recent copy of Shipping Illustrated to reach Honolulu contains some interesting comment on guns in one turret, but the French Because the National Defense Act of June 3 provides that all officers the adoption of the 16-inch guns in and employes of the United States the new U. S. battleships, limiting the

ing a thorough study of all the condi-tions that apply to turrets and has come to the conclusion that the three-gun turret should be abandoned and

here should be a return to the two- "Normandie" class have assumed a there should be a return to the two-gun turret. The former represents the familiar defects of "too many eggs in one basket," as the principal reason, since the disability of one such turret places three guns out of commission as compared with two guns under the other complete. The other disability of one such turret places three guns out of commission as compared with two guns the other complete. The other disability of the separate (armored bulkhead) and in-dependent twin turrets, is acknowl-edged to have answered all expecta-tions in the matter of rate of fire and

On the other hand, Shipping Illus-trated believes, European naval opin-fon seems to appear satisfied with the guns on a target.

Mrs. Goldsbury First Woman to **TO HAVE MORE 3-GUN TURRETS** Be P. M. on Oahu

- Here at Present Time

Although a few weeks ago it was thought that Mrs. Beatrice Ely, post-mistress at Fort Shafter, was the first fused to mount more than two large went one better than the Italians woman to hold such a position on with the 'Normandie" class, begun in May, 1913, which were to have twelve fice has shown differently

13.4-inch guns in three quadruple tur-According to postoffice authorities here Mrs. Minnie Goldsbury was the rets. For the "Tourville" class, profirst woman postmaster on Oahu, and

a band were sent to Oahu for station. She was the first postmaster at Schofield Barracks, serving from 1909 to 1913. When the office was established it started as a fourth-class of-fice, but when Mrs. Goldsbury resigned and went to the mainland with her husband, who is now bandmaster at

Larger Caliber and Fewer of results obtained with the many-gun turrets in action. As is well-known. Them is New Policy: France the three-gun turret is an Italian in-**Means Slow Army Gain** 

SHOWS HAY BILL'S INADEOUACY

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estimates, the board came to the conclusion that the following total appropriation would be required to obtain

Copies of a public letter issued by the necessary artillery material for an the National Security League, 31 Pine street, New York City, reached the Star-Bulletin this week, and throw some interesting light on the Hay sions:

bill, as follows: "Estimated cost of guns, howitzers, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker caissons for batteries and ammunition has confirmed the contention of the batteries, motor trucks and tructors

jected in 1914, it was decided to arm the four ships of the type with six-teen 13.4-inch guns in four quadruple turrets. Doubt was expressed at the time in other countries as to the prac-tical value of four-gun turrets and the wisdom of placing so many weapons amount, provided that number can be portionally less for larger calibers), enlisted.

These disclosures are among others 'Estimated cost of harness and showing the inadequacies of the army horse equipments for batteries and reorganization law, in a letter to Rep- ammunition batteries, \$9,785,660.00. resentative George W. Loft of New "Congress appropriates for artillery

General Evans, Officer of Aero Club of America, is Sure Plan is Feasible

TO START S

Active steps toward the organiz tion of an Aero Club of Hawali will be taken in a short time by Brig.Gen R. K. Evans, commanding officer of R. K. Evans, commanding officer of the Hawaiian Department, who this week in an interview granted the Star-Bulletin told of the military ne-cessity for such a club in the islands. and the fact that the defense plans of Oahy call for an aero squadron Will Interest Honolulans

The general will soon call on professional and hus nolulu and vicinity who are interin aviation, and will outline his to them, and confer as to the m practical method of procedure to for low in organizing the local clu which will be affiliated ultimate with the Aero Club of America

Gen. Evans is a member of th military and naval aviati tee of the Aero Club of Amthis week read to his fello of the University Club the latent pro-gress made by that nation-wide or-ganization in increasing the National teroplane Fund. To provide an aeronautical reserve

the governors of the Aero Club of America have started a public aero-nautical subscription, similar to the French and German subscriptions of 1912-13. "These netted \$1,222,569 and \$1,808,626 respectively," says the

Tovisions of section 80 of June 3, 1816, or the act of 1889 (25 Stat., 778), as the act of July 1, 1902. (32 615), I see no reason why they t not be paid their regula on an Treasury Department offi-or employes for such period to actual muster into the service overed by annual leave

as of section 80 of

tion of n Dec. 2), 7 I pay of the m ons does not exit of any ca

officir or employ ted under the t 6 of the act of May 1, 1916 (Pub. No. 73).

is that "The pred that emp i that employes of partments who are a military service of ates under the recent ational Guard are to be ir positions open their is military service."

TAUUNMAND MALIFICATIONS

Special Star-Bullatin Correspondence) ORT SHAFTER, Aug. 4.—The 1st tailon, Ind Infantry, commanded Maj. William R. Dashiell, com-ted its annual target practice Sat-ay and made an unusually fine rec-A total of 321 new qualifications re made and as a result these men Il receive extra pay for their good

.

Copies of New York newspapers reaching Honolulu this week say that hearly 10,000 schoolboys and colleg-ians have been receiving military training in the various training camps of the Empire State. militia and the Aero Club of E \$10,000 has been raised. Other states showing great is in the fund and making subs tain in the National Guard of 'lexas, The battalion was favored by unand in my company at Hilo, on Ha-waii island, 90 per cent of the non-The Unitation was favored by un-usually fine weather and as a result was on the range but four weeks. With the exception of a few "shorts" and the long-range firing, which will commence on Monday, this winds up the target season at known distance firing for the 2nd Infantry for 1916. The 1st Battalion made 41 new expert riflemen, 106 sharpshooters and 174 marksmen. Of these new qualified man A Company made 11 expert were convicted in the tederal court at Austin, Texas, on June 19, for concommissioned men are Filipinos, the spiring to eniverzie United States salance being Chinese except for my Approximately 4000 enrolled in the and, New Jersey, Michigan, California, ginia, Colorado, Pennar When the Peekskill camp was given propercy and were sentenced to the Approximately 4000 enrolled in the funior camp at Plattsburg, most of them being college students. More than 1000 went to Fort Terry, Plum sland, the other camp for youngsters Portuguese first sergeant. Seventy per cent in all of the battalions at penitentiary. Waiker lives in Aus-Hilo are Flipinos, practically all un; head in Brownsville. Sold Goods to Mexicans. August 3, 1918. Special Orders, No. 128. Island, the other camp for youngsters under the direction of the War De-partment. There were 500 at the Fort Hamilton camp of the National These two assisted by others stole vast quantities of government prop-erty from time to time and shipped it 23 days, to take effect upon arrival at Tuese two assisted by others stole in the pineapple canneries." Continuing, the captain said: "Whatever laws have been made by Congress in connection with the mi-POULTRY RAISING artment. There were 500 at the Fort Hamilton camp of the National School Camp Association. Hundreds of Boy Scouts also received instruc-ion in different parts of the state. ercy from time to filme and shipped it in carload lots to Brownsville, 1 exas, where they put it over the Kio Granue and sold it to Mexicans at Matamoras. It was charged toat they sold sup-plies valued at \$60,000 to the Mexican revolutionists for \$10,000. The pien set up for the defense was that sup-plies furnished were below the stand-n plies furnished were below the stand-n plies furnished were below the stand-set and could not be used by the var-IN LONDON PARK and A Company made 11 expert litia, if they provide for increase in the personnel and equipment, will be and soid it to Mexicans at Matamoras. Gemen, 34 sharpshooters and 31 arksmen; B Company, 9 expert flemen, 25 sharpshooters and 39 arksmen; C Company, 17 experts, LONDON, Eng.-In of Boy Scouts also received instruccating the p More than 300 schools were repre-sented by the 1200 school boys who reported for the opening of the Plum Island camp last month. The largest representation was from St. Paul school. Concord. N. H. tion in different parts of the state. save at least half (00,000) a year spe before the war, Lo welcomed by us. The enlisted strength can easily be increased 200 per cent, all splendid material. We think our Island camp last month. The largest representation was from St Paul school, Concord, N. H., one of the fashionable preparatory schools of the country. This institution enrolled sixty youngsters for the month's ses-sion. So popular is the Fort Terry oters and 57 marksmen thrown open for The scheme is rec ompany, 4 expert riflemen, 34 oters and 47 marksmen. nd D Co et.' Willis Abner, Company A. ration of the 4. Under authorization from the it is one of the war department dated October 30, 1813, Sergt William Poley, band, 1st Of a total of 200 possible points he phomies suggested on a The promoters of th Index 574, only two points less than the best score made on the Sharts that the second with the best score made on the Sharts that the second with a 372 score. Capt Charles La McKain was fulled to hold a second camp there the data the second and th made 274, only two points less than the co

Largest Ship of Nippon's Navy the proposed ship will be improved equipment for defense against tor-Will Have Speed Equal to pedoes. Will Have Speed Equal to The question of main armament Liner Great Northern as not yet decided. It is under-

Recent Associated Press corres-andence from Tokio mys it is report-been made in Japan, and it is likely there that guns of scinct, cal-there that guns of scinct.

ed there that guns of down in the Japanese nave battleship in the Japanese battleship in the Japanese navy. She will be called the Nagato after one of the provinces in southern Japan.

Although the official figures have Maizuru.

not been announced, it is said the The latest addition to the Japan warship will have a displacement of navy is a new and powerful subn The latest addition to the Japanese 32,000 tons and a speed of 24 knots. ine boat which was built in France The displacement exceeds by 1400 and which recently arrived at the tins that of the dreadnought Yama-Kure naval station. Submerged, the shiro which was isunched at Yoko-boat can reach a speed of over eigh-sukn inst November. The Yamashiro teen knote. Her displacement is 600 is about the same size as the United tons, and she is the largest submar-States superdreadnought Pennsyl- ine in the Japanese navy. The order, placed with the French

If the announced figures prove ex-act, the Nagato will be bigger than boats of the same type and dimensions the celebrated Queen Elizabeth of the but one of them was sold to France British navy, more speedy than the at the outbreak of the war in com-Yamsshiro by two knots and faster pliance with the special request of than the Pennsylvanis by three knots the French navy. The submarine was although the could be outdistanced by brought here on board a French the Queen Elizabeth. A feature of steamer.



Army of 10,000 Has Military Point men who are giving up their turioughs, and twenty-five civilians who have had training at Plattsburg **Training Given It By Best** and other camps are on Col. Hero's **Officers** of State

It has been planned to hold a camp at Peekskill under the auspices of

Former 2nd Infantry Officer Gives Interview on N. G. H. to Manila Bulletin

Hawaii's National Guard has been breaking into print in the Philippines, in an interview recently given the Manila Bulletin by Edward A. Peck, former captain of E Company, 2nd in-Judge-Advocate Warns Against years and one day in the United fantry, N. G. H., on the Big Island. Capt. Peck resigned about four months ago and left for Luzon, where he is employed by a sugar com-pany on that island of the Philippine group.

1 company of engineers, 1 troop of Penaity is Severe. cavalry and two companies of coast artillery. The latter are especially efficient, drilling each week at the Oahu coast defense forts. Filipinos comprise more than 45 per cent of the total strength of the guard, the remainder being native Hawailans, with a few hundred Portuguese; two companies of Koreans and two of Chi-off the civilian wearer of army clothing ese, the latter being excellent soldiers. Strange to say, less than 40 Japanese have affiliated themselves

with the guard. The officers are all whites. Of the non-commissioned officers, I should judge that 80 per cent

ence in either the Filipino scouts or the Philippine constabulary.

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917; with necessary equipment required af-this is also the number provided for in the pending Army Appropriation mated at \$33,574,450.

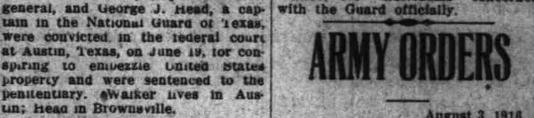
bill. "The Treat Board in its proceed-ings determined the amount of artil-lery which it thought necessary to equip an army of 1,000,000 men. This is about the number of trained and chased and issued to the organization. partially trained men which will be available when the Hay Chamberlain bill has been in operation for six years.

"The board did not determine the ply to a list of categorical questions amount of artillery necessary to equip submitted by Mr. Lott.

**BUYING U. S. ARMY CLOTHING** States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. In addition to the cases in which Practise; Stiff Sentences

he was a co-defendant with Capt. Head, Col. Walker pleaded guilty to two other cases of embezslement and received a sentence of one year and the Aero Club's plans, and has ev

valuable lesson to the National Guard in general as to the need of careful supervision of government property, and to those officers of new levies who are suddenly placed in positions of responsibility for funds and prop-Not only in Honolulu but other erty. The Texas newspapers have very places is the government severe in carefully avoided discussion of these cases of this kind. According to the cases, making bare mention of them Army and Navy Journal of July 1 and in most cases being careful not to Emmett E. Waiker, ex-quartermaster. connect the individuals concerned



the club's New York hes and were used to train aviat for says editorially, Surely we

Sun says editorially, 'Surely America, with our greater reli-can do even better.'" The latter development is the ing up by Harvard University formation of a Harvard Aero This is to have 24 machines, a be used wherever and what necessary in national defense.

necessary in national defense. There will be eight trained aviators, eight observers, and eight machine-gunnors for the corps. Students will be en-couraged to attend the aviation school, and their expenses, \$400 each, will be paid. Each student gradu-ating with a perfect record as an aviator will be given a prize of \$50. The National Defense Act of June 3, according to Gen. Evans, provides that trained aviators in a consider that trained aviators may be sioned as reserve officers of the Avi-tion Corps, U. S. A. The general h lieves the United States and ter-tories should have at least 19,000 pert aviators, and that Hawail a

received a sentence of one year and one day and \$100 fine in each case, but the prison sentences are to run concurrently with the sentence of a vear and a day imposed on him in the embessiement case in which Capt. Head was convicted with him. Each officer was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth in the ponspiracy case. In passing sentence Judge Rus-sell said: "Your acts should be pun-ished not only to vindicate the majes-ty of the law but also the army of the country." Lesson to Guard. These convictions should prove a valuable lesson to the National Guard

first eight months by the Nath Aeroplane Fund. New York state, in conne

the aviation sections of the Na Guard, and the 1st and 2nd 1 of the Naval Militia aviation d ments and stations of the scre patrol system, are being estabili Each branch has been presented aeroplanes through the fund, an Butfalo, under the auspices of

donations include Maine, R agton, Maryland, Iowa and

All of the 18 counting in the instance of all of of all of the instan

of the total are Filipinos. The great-er number of these have had experi-"The Filipinos are good marksmen,

Meted Out in Texas Don't buy any army clothing or oth-"The Filipinos are among the best sell you cheaply in Honolulu or you

soldiers , we have," Capt. Peck is quoted by the Bulletin as saying. "The National Guard of Hawail consists of 4 regiments of infantry, 1 cate's office of the Hawaiian Depart-company of naval reserve 120 strong, ment this week.

smile

No soldier has the right to sell, pledge, or give away any article of army clothing, and any person taking it or receiving it in pledge may be punished by a fine of \$500 and not more than two years in jail. Any Lesson to Guard. civil or military officer has the right clothes, even if the removal would leave him wearing only a pleasant

Texas Case is Example.

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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

Actress Drives

intistician has gathered together ome interesting data which show the magnitude of the automobile business. He took as a basis the Willys-Overland capacity of 1000 cars per day and then figured out the average length of the various models, approximately 14% feet.

The factory's output for a single day would extend in a straight line Speedometer Tells When to Change Gears for a distance of about two and threemiles of the cars were placed

and to end and touching each other. In a year's time this stream of cars would be 860 miles long—an un-broken line of automobiles from Toto New York and then back ain as far as Albany.

twen more startling were the fig-it may be taken that when the speed-s compiled showing the value of ometer hand points to six miles an is talking about. e Overland factory's output. The the plant enable it to ship out fin-tahed cars valued at approximately 2000,000 every 24 hours. In a year's time, at the rate of 1000 cars per day, these shipments would represent over 200,000,000.

The sensational growth of the Willys-Overland Company during the art eight years has changed the fac-ory from a few building, scattered are numerous connections, any one of which, if defective, might prove dis-astrous. It is not an unnecessary hardship to inspect the front wheel bearings also at times when the gengest individual automobile plant in world. In leas than a decade the ledo institution has doubled and bled in size until today it boasts 108 acres of floor space available eral inspection is being made.

Spark Plug Gasket Often Causes Leak The gasket under the spark plug often causes a slight leak by holding

108 acres of floor space available manufacturing purposes and gives ployment to more than 17,000 men. Juring this period of expansion the put of the factory has immed from cars a day to nearly 1000 cars a t, or an increase of over 8000 per at in eight years. This is a record wer before equaled by any other pro-per of medium or high-priced motor a piece of dirt against the counter-sink. The dirt, even though it be very small, may cause the gasket to permit gas to leak out around the spark plug. When replacing the plugs it is well to clean the gasket and its seat thor-

ally shipments that at one time Cure is Needed and but three or four freight cars in Oil Systems

to pass the gasoline or other washing fluid through the wire gauge in the Find Spark Plug Leak By Running in the Dark It is not always certain whether a direction opposite to the normal flow certain spark plug is leaking through of oil through the device. The reason the porcelain, and a good way to de- for this is that if gasoline is passed room. If the plug is leaking the spark fluff or other substances that might

may be seen jumping the break in the porcelain or mica as the case may be. Speedometer Tells have been caught, sticking just where they were, while washing in the op-posite direction would dislodge them. Care Necessary Though speedometers are used to in Washing Car

ascertain the speed at which the car is being driven, there is another use, i. e., to determine the time to change gears. Of course, the time when stightly, according to the conditions under which the car is being driven. Is a good idea; but before he can su-sunder which the car is being driven.

ometer hand points to six miles an hour a change to second speed should be made. Thus the engine and the Your New Car

One's life depends upon the stability of the steering mechaniam. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the neces-if it is given a chance. sity for a careful inspection of these parts at frequent intervals. Between

Soap Not Advisable Upon a New Car he steering control and wheels there

Running Gear Not Hurt by Sonps

Soaps of any kind will not harm the running gear, providing, of course, some discretion is used in rinsing the parts free of any of the cleaning agent after the dirt is removed. Wheels will stand a moderate use of scap, but

The 1917 Apperson roadaplane, the new car announced by Apperson Bros.' Automobile Company, is receiving its baptism by a fast run from New York to Frisco. At the wheel is Claire Rochester, vaudeville star, who is termine which plug is wasting elec-through in the same direction as the tricity is to run the motor in a dark of it will probably leave particles of easy car to handle. She is sure to establish a woman's record for a transcontinental trip.

Roadaplane For

3000 Mile Trip

The motive for the trip is a patriotic one, for the driver is carrying a letter from the mayor of New York to the executive of the city on the case of a six-cylinder job, on five and pected. Proper washing care is particularly western shore. The letter asks for aid then on six, the cause of this is either Reasons for Misfiring

The roadaplane, it would seem at ficient gasoline is the cause.

this writing; would make the trip inside of ten days. At each stop mam- ly, the motor throws out heavy charges moth crowds gather around, all de- of black smoke and misses, the mix-Do not allow mud to stay on a new siring to see, at one time the first ture is too rich on idling, and also car over night, particularly for the roadaplane made in this country. More needs heat. first few weeks. The finish is brand than once it has been necessary for Running Speeds

Upon a New Car Seaps are not advisable on the fine finish of the medern car, for most soaps are not pure in the sense that they contain linesed oil. The latter is not harmful to the finish, but as most soaps are made with chemical cleaning agents in them, these are obviously deterimental. In garages of the highest class they go to the ex-pense of procuring pure soaps, but such cost more money. been swamped with inquiries for inof mailon

Interesting information farnished by , ceiving enough gasoline, providing the Smoot & Steinhauser, Ltd., territorial motor is in good condition and the agents for Stromberg carburetors. valves are not sticking. These conditions which we have

Low, Speeds and Idling When there is uneven running at given above are the primary difficul- a trip overland to the Pacific coast low speeds, and you find that there is ties which will be encountered in cara regular miss in the motor, this is buration. It must be remembered that not because of faulty carburation, but in order to make any of our present is due to either ignition or engine day carburetors work in an efficient manner it is absolutely necessary to, trouble.

If the motor fires, first on three cylinders and then on four, or in the order to make it deliver the results ex-

ly, the engine kills or backfires-insat-

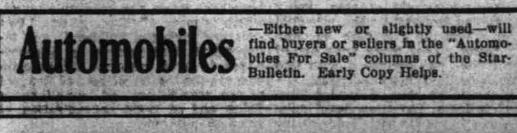
ing vibrators. Roller or segment worn If, when opening the throttle quick-

Magneto - Breaker adjusted too close or too wide. Corroded points. Roller worn, making break uneven.

Eattery-Loose connections. Stick-

If the motor fires back occasionally Water. Line clogged. Air leaks anywhile the motor is running under where between throttle and combuspower, it indicates that it is not re- tion chamber.

Ignition



Three eastern girls; all university graduates, have recently completed and back again. They are Maude Brideson, Eleanor Poor and Ruth E. Harsly. The purpose of their trip when they started out on this long hike was to gather material and views introduce hot air into the mixtures in | for a book of travels. They went over the Lincoln highway, through Omaha to Denver, visited Salt Lake, Yellowstone National Park, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, and then went down the coast to San Francisco and San Diego.

Leaving California, on the return trip they crossed over the Mojave desloose. Weak exhaust springs. Stick-ing stems. Loose inlet stems. ert and through the canyons of Arizona into New Mexico and western Texas.

> By the time they had reached south ern Oklahoma, they made up their minds that sore feet and sprained an-kles could be very substantially re-lieved by the use of a Ford car. In Oklahoma City they bought their Ford, as they said, because they decided it was the best car for crosscountry work.

In El Paso, Tex., their number was educed to two, Miss Brideson deciding that she would abandon the re-

mainder of the trip in order to marry an aeroplane inventor of that city. To secure protection on their long trip, the girls were appointed deputy United States marshals in order that they might carry arms without any

From Oklahoma City they are driv-ing their Ford eastward and will con-clude their trip in Portland, Me.

in cummutator. Poorly insulated or broken wires. Improper timing. the police to tell the driver to move on for the reason that she caused a suspension of traffic. Mechanically, the car has not given her a particle of trouble since she left If the motor does not respond quick. Distributer dirty of insulation broken

ost any time of the treight trains can be ut of the Overland th automobiles for all

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therefore will not collect dust. Road tar that has not been allowed to dry can be removed by local applications of a mixture of lard or butter with a small quantity of salt. Take a small amount of it on the finger and rub it on the tar spot lightly so that there will be no scratching. This should loosen the tar and allow it to be washed off immediately.

Ter is an En Of a Fine Finish Tar is one of the worst enemies of a fine finish and should be taken off

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furnish the astounding total of 217,-000 separate noises per minute. Sup-posing a motor car speed of 1000 r. p. m. at this speed. Mr. Clayden points out that the number of explosions per minute will be 6000.

a fine finish and should be taken off as soon as possible. Taken off when it is fresh, no detrimental effect will be noticed, but if allowed to dry it will gradually get in its destructive work of eating down through the var-nish coats to the wood or metal. In any case the new car should shun the freshly oiled road if there is any way of dolver ac

the article, "each valve is opened and closed once to each explosion; so, at the rate of 100 explosions to each second there are 200 valve-lifting mo-tions performed, and 200 valve-clos-ings. The crank-shaft revolves twice to each explosion and the piston makes four complete strokes; hence the 100 explosions per second repre-sent 400 piston strokes in the differ-ent cylinders. Meanwhile, the break-er mechanism must operate the con-tacts in the ignition device 100 times. "If a chain front end is used the crank-shaft sprocket will have about 20 teeth and will revolve 1000 times in the minute, so there will be 20,-000 engagements of chain link with sprocket tooth on the crank-shaft pin-ion; on the cam-shaft sprocket and on

ion; on the cam-shaft sprocket and on any other intermediate pinion an equal number of contacts must take

#### Teo Fast to Count.

"Thus, neglecting any other parts addition to those mentioned, with in addition to those mentioned, with a 12-cylinder car running at 20 m. p. b., there are 2000 things happening every second which have possibilities for noise production, and each min-ute there will be 120,000. "There are many other small joints and connections on the engine which might be included. Altogether it is not too much to say that a 12-cylin-der engine at 20 miles per hour performs 150,000 operations per minute, each of which could make an audible noise were care not taken to prevent

"While the engine contains the most possibilities for noise produc-tion, it has by no means all. The gear-set and bevel drive, bearings throughout the car, etc., can be cred-Hed with no less than 67,000 coportunities for noise-making per minute, blended into the hum we hear in a twin six running at 20 miles an hour.

S. D. Weisbaum of San Francisco has joined the sales department of Schuman Carriage Company. Weisbaum has been connected with

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THE WEEK IN MOTOR CIRCLES WITH TRADE AND OWNER ENGLAND TAXES GASOLINE WAY TO MORE MILFAGE FOR OWNERS 12 CENTS PER GALLON AND 1HOUGHTFUL DRIVERS OF CARS England has abandened the threatened double and treble taxes on auto-

WITH SOUTH BEND CITIZENS mobiles in favor of a special war tax on 12 cents per gallon on gasoline. The amount will be reduced to 6 cents

Italian Driver Fails to Live Up to Reputation in Indiana City-Racing Against Katherine Stinson, Resta Uses Old Car -Hands Out Publicity Which Hurts Both Himself and Sport -Barney Oldfield Acts as Honorary Referee at Big Meet a specified amount of fuel, and the consequently, a fixed rule for infla-

| Such pretense to get the public's By W. D. Edenburn Barney Oldfield and Bob Burman money hurts the auto race game as came famous as automobile race well as other sports that depend on and public favorites by their the public for support. When the es on the mile dirt tracks. Benton Harbor race was run under alph DePaima also gained much of A. A. A. sanction, the people of that ne in his 1910 and 1911 trip over portion of Michigan, many having atdirt track circuits. Darlo Res- tended the South Bend fiasco, jumped thority will have power to refuse the ta's activities on the dirt circles, at the conclusion that it was a hippovever, if conducted like his per-mance at South Bend recently, are give the meet the support it merited. The time of taking out the permit, and the inflation and weight carried. Not ity to destroy his present popu- Henning Will Recover

exhibition that Resta put ath Bend be drove against the 1914 500-mile race on the Indiaerine Stinson, the aviatrice. Miss napolis speedway, won the 50-mile inson did not, have to extend her- race. The last 15 laps of the contest heat the famous driver, now were not as exciting as the first 85. in the competition for the due to the accident that eliminated er's auto race driving champion- Otto Henning's Ogren. From the start



gasoline permits, supplied monthly for which the tires will be subjectedpayment of the tax at the rate of 12 tion would, in view of these things,

cents per gallon at the time of taking | produce different results. out the permit.

permit or to restrict the amount to be sentation of this document to the

Tom Alley, driving the old Marmon dealer. in which Joe Dawson turned over in These permits will only be issued for periods of one month. it is officially stated that the gasoline tax will only be in force for the length of the war. The revenue obtained from this | on the ground and increases the acsource is expected to be \$4,810,000 per, tion of the side walls, thereby adding until the eighty-fifth lap was reached ennum.

Auto Racing Sport Alley and Henning battled almost on even terms, although a tire change and another stop gave Henning a before the next contest. He is also with William Wellman, as ad-man Resta was billed to drive and Henning's change put Alley a half lap to the good later. Planning to run another meeting late in the fall. If it is possible Fitz-simmons is anxious to arrange a three simmons is anxious to arrange a three car.

00,000 in two seasons on the Henning, who won the recent 100- cornered invitation race of 25 miles On arrival in South mile race at Galesburg, drove a pretty between Tom Alley, Otto Henning the Peugeot, but picked up on the lower turn on his eighty-fifth merly DePalma's mechanic. The d car that was not isp and was unable to keep the car Barney Honorary Referee body. The heat from increased ac-

illes an hour on any on the track, going through the fence Barney Oldtield, who retired from h Resta defeated in each on the straightaway. He, is still in the speedway sport with the Chicago that jammed the park the hospital at Benton Harbor, but race, acted as honorary referee at proclaiming it was the doctors believe he will recover. Minneapolis for the Twin City speedsuch as that city Floyd E. Fitzsimmons, who pro- way race. Barney is on his way to to in auto racing of moted the race, plans to repeat next the Pacific coast touring over the also means an irregular tension of vear with a Fourth of July event, but northwestern roads and plans to spend one layer of fapric in relation to an-

some time in Yellowstone Park, Bar- other-they pull apart, - chafe and ney will drive in the Vanderbilt and later, when striking a stone, rough Grand Prize races this fall at Santa place or rut, a blow-out may occur. Mon.ca, as he made his entry for There seems to be an impression these two events last April, but is of danger from blaw-outs due to ex-positive that the two contests will be pansion, especially during the hot

er, speed, road conditions, the expert of the air in a tire increases from per gallon in the case of doctors and or careless driver and especially the 60 to 80 degrees, it does not follow in the history of southern California to come to the Pacific Coast and reveterinary surgeons. The main fea- weight and its distribution play an that the air pressure per square inch will open November 16 with the fore- build their cars next winter, meantures of the new law are the use of important part with the strains to increases from 60 to 80 pounds. It most of all America's read classics, Ordinarily, the tires on front wheels

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The recent automobile census has should be inflated between 15 and 18 paved the way for this scheme. Own- pounds per inch of tire section (34x4 ers of cars will have to apply to a -15x4 equals 69 pounds or 18x4 central authority for a permit to pur- | equals 72 pounds), and the rear tires chase gasoline, and obviously this au- 15 to 20 pounds per inch of tire section (34x4-20x4 equals 80 pounds). Resiliency of the tires is primarily purchased. The tax will be paid at governed by the construction and gasoline can only be obtained on pre urally a 4-inch tire inflated to 70. pounds of air pressure and carrying 800 rounds weight will ride easier

than the same size of tire with the same inflation, and carrying 700 pounds weight. The heavier weight causes more deflection of the tires to the comfort of the ride. Increasing the deflection or flattening of tires, either by extra weight or reducing the air pressure, causes more of the vibration to be absorbed by the tires rather than by the springs of the

When soft, the tire runs against a wave in the tread which, from excestion in the side walls of under-inflated tires softens the rubber cement or adhesiveness between the fabric layers -devulcanization takes place, to some degree. Too much deflection of tire

The style of car construction, pow- ture, for example-if the temperature actually means an increase of 3 the Vanderbilt Cup. Two days later pounds per square inch, i. e., the pres- the Vanderbilt "running mate," the sure increases from 60 to 63 pounds. International Grand Prize, will be New tires stretch slightly after being in service a while, and inner famous eight miles of boulevard betubes, when heated to a certain degree, are slightly permeable to nitrogen and occasional inflation is, therefore, advisable. Deteriorating effects of stale air can be avoided by filling the tires with a tresh supply of air at

least two or three times a year. The tires should not be inflated with the exhans: from the engine as ofl and certain gases are destructive to the subber-this does not have reference to pumps operated by power from the engine.

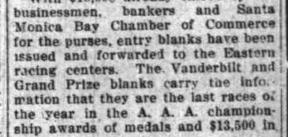
Don't make the mistake of guessing at the inflation from appearances or by striking the tires with a hammer;

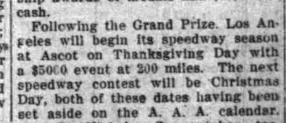
use a pressure gauge, at least everys week; the tires sometimes appear to round up pretty well but, when tested with a gauge, it may be found that the pressure is entirely too low to insure the best results. proportion to the increase in tempera- The St. Nicholas Sweepstakes, too,

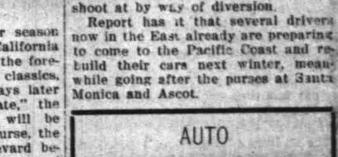
The greatest winter motor season fought out over the same course, the

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peath the palms and eucalypti of Santa Monica on the Palisades above the Pacific. With \$15,000 already raised by the







will carry \$5000, It is planned.

Two more Ascot races are to be

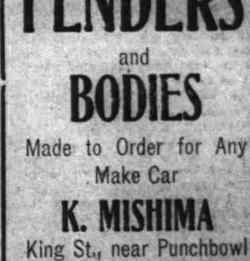
run in the spring, probably on Feb-

ruary 2, and the last one in March. So if the \$5000 per race is main-

tained at Ascct it will mean that the

drivers who winter on the Pacific

Coast this year will have \$35,000 to



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# Bakard

bis last. He is accompanied by Mrs. weather. There is some expansion Oldfield and Mr. and Mrs. George but, as a matter of fact, it is not in Brown. Brown is known to the speed fans as one of the backers of the Milwankee Vanderbilt and Grand Prize

in 1912. Either Darlo Resta or his press agent when the noted Italian exhibit-ed in Cleveland recently gave out an interview to the press in which he the sid that there was never a time in the 300 mile race at Chicago in which he could not have easily left Ralph DePaima miles in the rear. This brand of publicity will not make him any more popular with the fans who watched the race, for when Resta and DePalma finished that event, it was DePalma who received the volume of applause and not the win-



Irrespective of make of tire used or whether the riders be amateurs or professionals, the B. F. Goodrich Company has announced that to the club team making the highest score in 1916 open air road bicycle races, held under National Oycling Association sanction and rules, it will present a trophy cup valued at around \$400. The purpose of the Goodrich. Company is to increase interest in open road competition. Notwithstanding the fact that the Goodrich factories produce the Palmer cord bicycle racing tires, the Goodrich giant safety and other widely used tires, the contest is open to riders upon any make of tire, because the object is simply to encourage more amateurs to participate in the sport.

The National Cycling Association, under the direction of its president, R. F. Kelsey, has prepared the follow-ing rules to govern the award of the cup:

Competition for the Goodrich tro-phy shall be determined by the number of points scored by each competing club team in open road races, between 10 and 251 miles in distance, inclusive, run under National Cycling Association sanction and rules, between February 29 (birycle day), 1916, and December 1, 1916, inclusive, and the following special rules shall govern such competition:

1-A club may enter as many of its bona fide members as it chooses, but only the first five members crossing the tape at the finish shall count in the score, and these five must be in-side the first 50 men to finish, inclu-

2-The finishers will be scored in the relative positions in which they finish, and the position of finish will be the number of points credited to each man of the team, the total to be the team score For example: A rider finishing first is scored one point, another finishing, say, seventh. is scored seven points.

3-Clubs must enter and score in at least five open road races given five different promoters during the period of competition. to be eligible to win the trophy. This rule is to prevent spurious races being run solely for the purpose of obtaining a high score for any one club.

4-Reports of club team scores must be filed as follows: One copy with E. C. Tibbitts, director of advertising, the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O., and one copy with R. F. Kelsey, chairman of the board of control. National Cycling Association, 110 West 40th street, New York City, as soon after the race is run as is possible. Each of these reports must be signed by the referee of the race and at least

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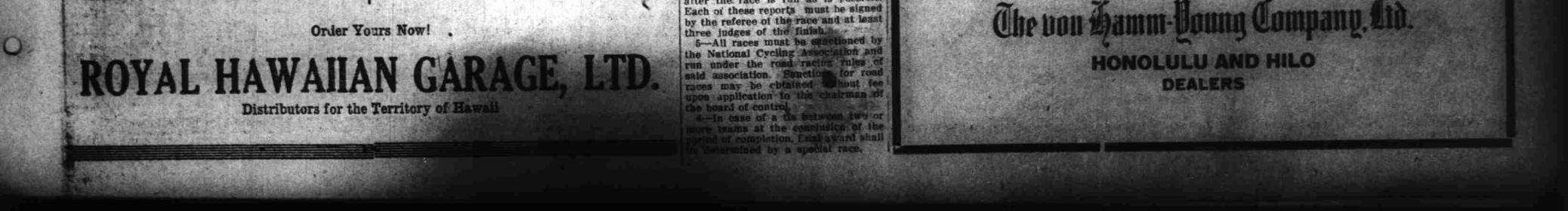
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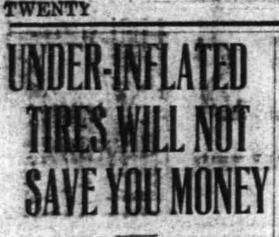
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"These are the days when a be- that there is no danger of a blowout. lief that tires much be run underinflated in hot weather costs motor- of blowouts resulting from injuries ists a lot of money," says H. A. Park- sustained while running tires under. Miami, rises from a few feet above er, branch manager, the Goodyear inflated. It will be well for every mo-Tire & Rubber Company. "It is surprising to find that many men still believe that hot weather expands the seriously and to refuse to be misled air in a pneumatic tire to the burst- by it." ing point. And there is nothing to the belief worth considering.

"In fact, so far as net results are concerned, the reverse is true. A great many tires are injured and even ruined in hot weather by injuries to under-inflation.

Company has conducted all manner left here today for San Francisco, of tests to determine how much the whence they will be shipped to the air in a tire expands because of heat. Hawaiian Sugar Plantation compan-Tires have been inflated to all man- ies. Only the finest stock is being ner of pressures. The cars with them secured and the price ranges around as equipment have been run over the \$200 per head.



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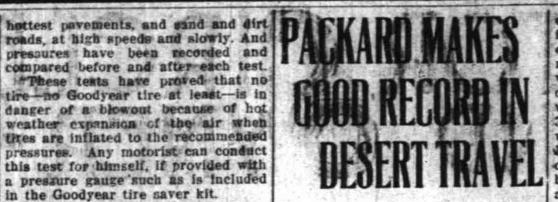
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TULARE MULES TO HAUL

't buy tires on hearsay. Make the safe tire. For there's plenty of risk in motoring without buying weak tires. If you've never us



"inflate your tires to the recom-mended pressure. Note the pressure Motor Stage Road From Globe on the gauge. Ride one mile or five to Phoenix Traveled By Big miles, or any other distance, Stop and apply the pressure gauge and then Passenger Car compare your figures. You will quick-

The motor stage road from Phoenix, Ariz, to Globe, same state, via Tempe, Mesa, Fish Creek, Roosevelt Dam and sea level to an altitude of nearly 7,000 feet. The distance from Phoenix to Globe is 135 miles. The temperature at this time of the year av-

crages well over 100 degrees Fahr. in the shade. Every day, rain or shine-and it's

#### mostly shine-the twin six Packard, owned by H. G. Griswold, ex-soldier VISALIA. - Tulare county mules of fortune and globe trotter, carrying

valued at close to \$20,000 will be eight and sometimes nine passengers which they are made victims through shipped to Honolulu for work in the and their luggage, makes this trip. sugar plantations. The first consign- And if it fails to do the trick in nine "The Goodyear Tire and Rubber ment of two carloads of this stock hours the passengers get a percentage of their money back-just as on the extra fare railroad trains. William R. McCulla, Packard aircraft motor engineer, returned recent-

ly from a trip through New Mexico and Arizona. He stayed a week in meeting. Phoenix and Globe and on the road between these places.

"Griswold's stage car has actually created a sensation in Arizona," said he. "Passengers have changed our slogan to suit their own experiences and their way of talking to 'Ask the Man Who Rode One, and the phrase used by a traveling salesman, "The Desert Pullman,' also has stuck. "The line is licensed by the state as a common carrier and is regulated under the state laws. Its record for six weeks is 6000 miles and the car's tires are holding up exactly twice as long as tires on other cars used in stage service that have the same size wheels as the Packard. Griswold is planning to have a new twin six made with a special stage body, so that he

can carry four more passengers than he now does. He is confident that the car will easily handle the addi-tional load." McCulla's trip through the Southwest was for the purpose of research and investigation from both engineering and sales standpoints. He also stopped at New Orleans. He said that Louisiana is doing some spiendid road

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reached, which in some cases may Tests at Dodge Brothers Plant take five or six weeks, according to the amount of use given the car. "Two enthusiastic users of gaso-

tonic, after cleaning their cylinders by using gasoline treated with gaso-tonic have started using distillate with gaso-tonic, and report greater mileage from the treated distillate than from untreated gasoline at a saving of about so thoroughly tested before use that 9 cents a gallon over the cost of gasotheir future can be written out in

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line."

**Brings Out This Interesting** Fact to the Public There is little left to chance in the making of motor cars these days. Every part and every bit of material that goes into the well made cars is

advance. To accomplish these tests, however, many wonderful machines have been developed. One of the most interesting in the laboratory of Dodge Brothers is a device which for 24 hours each day tests springs. The principle is extremely simple, although in practise, to ascertain results, it is com-Members of the Honolulu Automoplicated in its workings. bile Club will hold a luncheon at the

The center of the spring is held Alexander Young hotel on Friday, stationary while rapidly moving arms August 18, at 12 o'clock. All members have been asked to be present, vibrate the ends, exerting the same force that the spring would be called and to bring their friends. It is exon to combat on an exceedingly rough pected that there will be a large number present, and a number of inter- road.

It tests not only for strength, elasesting points will be taken up at this ticity and other qualities, but also makes certain that the measurements It is expected that the Honolulu Auare absolutely correct. The overload tomobile Club will become more acpressure is applied at the extreme tive in its organization, and the leadrate of 155 vibrations a minute, until ers in the movement are anxious to have as many present as possible at the spring has absorbed more shocks the luncheon. The local organization than it would be called upon to surhas been one that has always been to vive in long years of actual service. With a conservative number of miles the fore in promoting the things for per year as a basis it has been shown the best interests of the community. that some of the springs subjected to jeaves and tested to determine its va- value of the lubricant, for wherever and the coming luncheon is expected 'this test would last the average auto- lue as a "squeak" reducer. to bring out a banner crowd. Mark mobile driver 60 years. it down in your little book now. The

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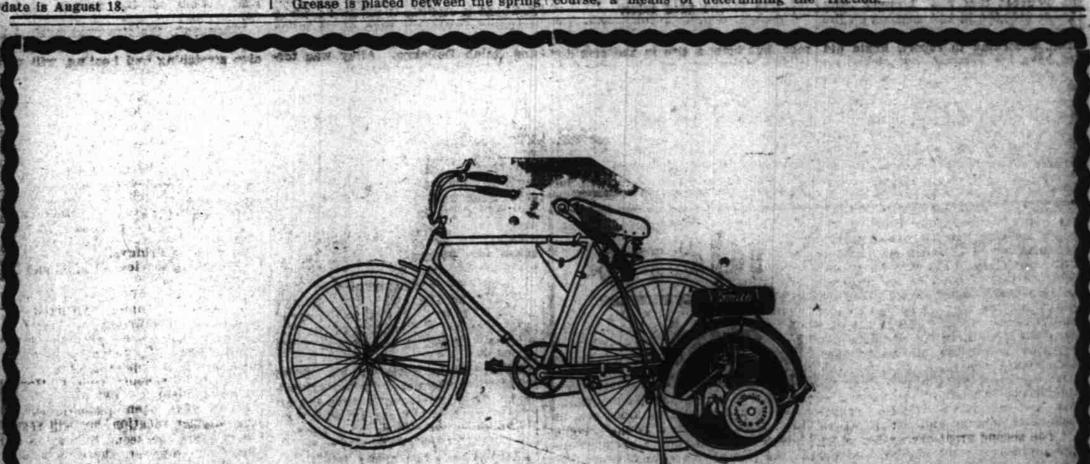
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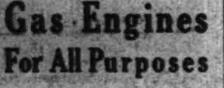
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from home by using a motor truck as easily as eight miles with horses," says a well known truck maker. "This fact is an excellent "illustration of what a truck will do, not only for farmers, but other classes as well. With horses these farmers were con-fined to a limited territory in dis-posing of their products. Using trucks gives them a wider area of ntion, more competitive buyin

and hence better prices. "And with merchants it is equally plain that trucks enrich business by extending the delivery area. The retail businessman with a truck may choose his customers from many more people that formerly, because he can profitably reach a family at least four times further away than his most remote patrons of the horse

haulage days. "With good roads constantly ex-tending, manufacturers, jobbers, sup-ply men and others are substituting motor haulage for the railroad of short cross-country hauls. "I have given but a few reasons why motor truck manufacture is so prosperous. People have learned that trucks make money by actually getting new trade, as well as save money through superior dependabil-



"We are constantly asked," says W. A. Anderson, manager of the Acetylene Light & Agency Co., "if gaso-tonic contains acid. Practically all the ommon carbon removers do contain acid as the active agent in the removal of carbon deposits from cylinders and valves. Picric acid is the mest commonly known in this connection. Its presence is readily detected by opening the carburetor and observing a green coating or crust on the inner surfaces. Naturally this is apt to cause injury to other parts of the engine.

"A simple and infallible method of detecting the presence of acid is the well known litmus paper test. It is quite commonly known that blue litmus paper turns red in the presence of acid, and red litmus paper turns blue in the presence of alkalies. Five cents worth of litmus paper can be purchased from any drug store and the test applied by anybody. If there is the slightest trace of acid the blue litmus will turn red. We have ap-plied this test repeatedly to gaso-tonic and found it absolutely neutral. showing neither acid nor alkaline reaction. "It removes carbon deposits mero-ly by settening the deposits and giv-ing complete combustion of the fuel. The complete combustion burns away the softened carbon and leaves the

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TWENTY ONE



**Rev. Raymond C. Brooks to Be** Speaker: He Tells About Ideas of Prophets

ants and to those not in the habit of Ruth B. Baker, is carrying on his many of the Chinese people of that coming to these meetings. Evidence work during his absence. coming to these meetings. Evidence of this is shown in the request made by Rev. Akaike Akana that a joint meeting of the Central Union church and the Young People's League be held on Wednesday, August 9, in the auditorium of the Memorial Mission building. King street, at which service Doctor Brooks should give the ad-dress. The union service will be held and Doctor Brooks will speak on "The Religion of the Spirit." The subject of Doctor Brooks' talk hast Wednesday was on ideas which the prophets have contributed to the permanent religious thought of the ming to these meetings. Evidence

The speaker stated that there are preeminent ideas emphats which had a part of the religion of Jesus. the idea of God, of man, of suffering and of the Kingdom of God. All these ed; made his own, they have come to

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gone from four to six months enjoy. Their work at Wailuku, Kahului, Puu-Ideas of Prophets The series of studies which Rev. Raymond C. Brooks has been con-Raymond C. Br ducting on Wednesday evenings at tated his going into a hospital. Mrs. work at Keokea, Kula, Maui, and has

Central Union church has proved of Baker was sent for and hurried to been the means of reviving interest in great interest both to regular attend. Alaska. Doctor Baker's mother, Mrs. the Christian life in the homes of

on Beretania street, will leave for the mainland on the Wilhelmina next Wednesday to join her husband who is near Los Angeles, Cal. It is with much regret that the members of the Second Chinese church and the many ther friends of Mrs. Mackenzie er depart from Hoholulu, for she has een a lower of strength to the cause of Christ in the community and has done a remarkable work among the Chinese and other people,

Rev. Lemuel H. Welles, formerly bishop of Washington, will speak at the evening service in the Second Chi-nese church next. Sunday evening, August 6, at 7:30 o'clock. A con invitation is extended to all to be at this service.

taker and their daughter, Ruth, to be Catalina Cortizan and Juan Regala. ing a vacation on the Pacific coast. nene and other places is prospering garten "Sunbeam class," parish house, After a few weeks in Berkeley and and they have been instrumental in 10 a.m.: primary department will other points near San Francisco, bringing the claims of the Gospel to meet with general assembly in the Doctor Baker went alone to Alaska, the minds and hearts of many of their Bible school rooms; adult class,



Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., will reach at Central Union church Sunay morning on the theme "Honor All Men." Miss Harrison will give for the organ prelude the "Melodie Relig-ieuse" and "O Salutaris Hostia" by Tours-Calkin and for the postlude the "Processional" of Batiste. Mrs. Riley H. Allen will sing the offertory solo. The floral decorations for the month

of August will be in charge of Mrs.

Cyril Hoogs. For the evening service the church

The Bible School. General assembly in Bible school rooms, 9:45 to 10:10 a, m.; kinder-

10 a.m.: primary department will church parlor, 10 a. m. 11 a. m .-- Morning worship. Sermon

by Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D. "Honor All Men." The congregation is urged to

tend the special union gospel service under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held at 7:30 o'clock in the Opera House Sunday evening.

Doctor Brooks will speak oh "The Modern Point of View in Religion." A cordial invitation to these services is extended to all, especially to strangers and visitors in town.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Victoria street and Beretania ave-

nue: Leon L. Loofbourow, minister. 11 a. m.- "The Commonest Sin the World and Its Cure," a sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m .- "The Power of Growth." fourth of the story sermons for Sunday evenings, based on the character of Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables.

The Sunday school meets at 9:46 with classes for all ages and a cordial welcome.

The Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30.

#### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 1506 Kewalo St.

Take Punshou car, get off at Kewalo street and walk toward the sea about

400 feet. David Cary Peters, minister. Realunites with the Christian church in dence: Sixth avenue, Kalmuki. the Opera House service under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at which Doctor Brooks will speak on "The Modern Point of View in Religion." dence: Sixth avenue, Raimust. Of fice at the church. Residence phone, 3797; office phone, 3790. Office hours. 9-11 a. m. and 1-2 p. m., except Satur day and Sunday; at the Y. M. C. A. 12-1 noon on Fridays. 01

Epiphany Mission, Kaimuki-10th and Palolo, Rev. F. P. Eteson in "Thy kingdom come,"-St. Luke charge. Sunday senool at 10 a. m. 11:2. Services at 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Church (Chinese) Emma street, opposite the Central Grammar school. The Rev. Kong Yin Tet, pastor in charge. Sunday services: Hely Communi on, 7 a. m., on first and third Sundays; 11 a. m., on second Sunday.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and address at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and address at 7 p. m. Wednesday evensong, 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Fort Street

(Rt. Rev. Libert, Bishop of Zeugma; R. F. Maximin, Provinc.)

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KAWAIAHAO CHURCH.

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Sundays-6 a. m., mass with sermon n Portuguese; 7 a. m.-8 a. m., mass; a. m., children's mass with sermon in English; 10:30 s. m., high mass with sermon in Hawailan; 11:30, caté-chista in Hawailan; 2 p. m., sodality; 7 p. m., sermon in Portuguese; bene-diction of the Blessed Sacrament. Weekdays-Masses at 6, 6:30 and 1

St. Joseph's Chapel, Moanalus. (Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge)

Sundays-7 a. m., mass with sen St. John the Baptist, Kalihi-waena (Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge)

Sundays-8:30, mass with sermon; fondays, mass 7 a. m.; Thursdays, catechiam class 2:30 p. m. St. Augustine's Chapel, Waikiki. (Rev. Fr. Valentin in Charge)

Sundays-9 a. m., mass with ser-

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(Rev. Fr. Stephen in Charge) Sundays-7 a. m., low mass with mmunion; 3 a. m., high mass with rmon in knatish; Sunday school,

away from the manger. Take God out

of politics, and in the eighteenth century you have the Louis spoiling the poor, you have masters oppressing their slaves. Take God out of liter-

Our Saviour had a definite purpose sture and you have paganism. Enhere on earth, and in His choice throne God. Set up His kingdom, and words He revealed to us His will. behold all is changed. The ideals of national life will be changed to pre-His desire was to set up the kingdom of God on earth, and His phan was to begin with the individual made serve the rights of the injured, to to minimize justice, to establish true righteous and loving, and through the new individual to reshape laws, until there should be no more poverty, no only give his employer the eight more strife, no more crime. The | hours purchased, but in loyal service Christian movement may be called will make his employer's interest his (wn, while the employer who is makthe resurrection of the individual, the elevation of the individual; so that ing the kingdom of trade to become with the foundations strong and se the kingdom of God, will begin by cure, the kingdom of God might be halving his own dividends before he built, the superstructure of high na-tional and individual and religious asks his employes to accept a reduction in their wages. What if the king There are many who criticize the work of the church at home and abroad, because of slow growth. Many

dom of God were set up in our houses? What if God were in literature? And the kingdom of God is coming it is being built our of the materials of modern life. All things are becom-ing new, for God is abroad in the world.

abroad, because of slow growth. Many look for large gains, a flash that will illumine the world, forgetting that per-manent work and permanent influ-ence must rest on a solid founda-tion. This new kingdom means op-portunity for those living under the ourse of ignorance, liberty for those who are bound by the chains of super-stition, health to those who are mo-rally sick, ambition to those who are in bondage. Due to the influence of this new hanges in the erpreting politics in ties of Edmund Bu when he said, "The in Bondage. As the foundation of the home is in love, as patriotism is based on national and civic pride, so in this new kingdom there is the new rela-tionship between the soul and its Maker which is expressed in the word religion: Take God out of life and point the foundation of goes at one bound to influe any statesman who can be you have chaos and death. Take the any statesman who can h intellect out of the body and you erty, successfully attack dr have the idjot gibbering along the gambling or fraud is entits streets. Take God out of marriage hero. That statesman is hero. That statesman bis who can best translate into and you have social decay. Take God who can best translate into term out of commerce and industry and law the highest ideals of Christ

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in the Kawaiahao church every Mon-day evening and once a month with the Onhu ministers' class. Next month when the Hawailan Board Bible school rear, Rev. Awang will be added to the

Rev. Frank S. Scudder, superinndent of the Japanese d now taking a vacation on the

Jersey, at last accounts. Some time Boon he will be back in California where he and Mrs. Scudder will spend The fourth of a series of Sunday seeing services at the Opera House

will be held tomorrow evening. Dr. R. C. Broaks of Berkeley will speak S. Oho of Hanapepe, Kaual, sou of the Hev. T. Oho, pastor of the Hana-pepe Japanese church, went to Kohsia Wednesday. He will take charge of the work of S. Manilya, pastor of the Kohsia Japanese 'church, during the latter's absence in Japan. Mamiya on "The Modern View." The meeting will be featured by

good singing, the congregation to be aided by the chorus of 50 voices. The Kamehameha School Glee Club will assist, Mrs. Charles R. Hall will sing "The Eternal City," by Tilzer, These services are under the joint. ction of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., with the cooperation of the Christian and Central Union

churches.

## METHODIST MENTION

Richard H. Trent, teacher of the

Richard H. Trent, teacher of the mens' Bible class, returned on the Sonoma Monday. He was away seven weeks, going to New York and Bes-ton on business, and visiting his old home at Nashville, Tenn. During his absence his place in the Sunday school has been well taken by Prof. A. B. Sill. A full attendance at the class tomogrow morphage will up. Rev. John L. Hopwood, pastor of the Bishop Memorial church, Kamehameha schools, has returned to the city after a three weeks' sojourn at Hau-ula, district of Koolautos, this island. class tomorrow morning will un-doubtedly greet Trent as he takes up St. Clement's Episcopal Church-

is work once more. Last week Rev. G. Motokawa and land H. Tracy, vicar. The services

Rev. L. L. Loofbourow went to Maui for Sunday morning, will be: in the interest of the work of the mis-sion. Several services were held at Lahaina and at Kaanapali among the Japanese, at which Rev. Motokawa preached with much effectiveness. Rev. Loofbourow also visited the luku Chinese church who is on a leave of absence for a year to enable Kerean work on the plantations on 7 a. m.-Holy communicn. the windward side of the island, and 11 a. m.-Morning prayer and found the work in excellent condition him to pursue special studies. He

among them. He was the guest of 7:30 p. m .- Evensong and sermon Rev. R. P. Dodge at Wailuku on Fri-

Saturday, August 12. and Sunday, road. Rev. Leopoid Kroll, priest in August 13, will be red-letter days for charge. Services: Holy Communion, Dr. William Henry Fry, who, with first Wednesday each month, 10 a. m. his family, has been on the mainland and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every our social he a convention of the Filipinos from Kliauez, Kealla, Hanamaulu. Libue to the Pacific coast after an exfor several months past, has return- Sunday at 10 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the

ching a) oterly apperties Weekdays-Fridays, mass at 7 s. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays,' catechism The minister will spork of the morn-ing service. Topic: "Afflicted with the Spirit of Infirmity." chan

the Spirit of Infirmity." There whi be no evening sermon until August 27, owing to the union meetings in the opera house. The Bible school. Sure i Poplet superintendent. Phine 4446. All classes have been discontinued for the summer vacation, but will resume work again the second Sunday in Sep-tember. However, there is a super-

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kalmuss (Rev. Fr. Valeptan) Sundays—5 a. m., mass: 10:30 s. m. muss with sermon: 7 p. m., Benedic tiob of the Bieased Sacrement. Weekdays—Mass at 7 a. m. Wed newnys, 3:30 p. m., estechtsin olisse, METHODIST CHURCHES. tember. However, there is a short service held at ten o'clock Sunday morning, without classes, for those who care to come.

William Henry Fry, D. D., superin-tendent of Hawalian Mission. Office at First Methodist church; residence, 2020 Kamehameha avenue. Y. P. S. C. E.: Sunday meetings ad-journed until September 1. C. W. B. M.: Mrs. I. J. Wilson, president; phone 2320; meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 2:30 in the

ladies' parlor at the church.

L. A. S.: Mrs. W. R. Foster, presi-dent; phone 5311. Meets at 2:30 p.m. in the indics' parlor of the church on the second Tuesday of the month. Official board: Meets on the drat Monday in each month at 7:30 in the uffice of the church. nce of the church.

and 8 p. m. Mid-week meeting: The union mid-week meetings having come to m close, the meetings in this church have been resumed and will be com-tinued during the summer. The Thursday morning meetings

tinued during the summer. The Thursday morping meetings are being continued. First Methodist Church-Rev. H. J

Song, pastor; Rev. H. S. Hong, assis ant pastor. Punchbowl street betwee Hotel and Beretenia. Sunday school

KALIHI UNION CHURCH.

Kalihi Union church, between Gn-fick avenue and Kamehameha IV mod. Rev. Charles McVey, pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. Mid-wesk prayer meeting. Jedney acting pastor. Puunui street, Nuuanu Valley: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 lay, 7:30 p. m. P. 01 Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Mission - Kapshulu

#### Filipino,

and 7:30 p. m.

Queen Street Mission-Rev. C. C. Ramirez, pastor, Milolani and Queen streets, Sunday school at 11 a. m.; public worship at 10 a. m, and 7:30 EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. St. Andrew's Gathedral - Emma

Hotel and Beretmia. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Public services at 11 a.m.

Nausan Mission-Rev. H. S. Houg

## SCIENTIST.

Odd Fellows' building. King and Fort streets, entrance on Fort street. Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening meeting at 3 o'clock. Free reading room, Pantheon building, corner Hotel and Fort Wilder avenue and Makild street. Nev. John Usborne, rector; Rev. Lestreets, rooms 1 and 2, open daily from 10 s. m. to 3 n. m., except Sundays and legal holidays. A cordial invita-tion to attend our services and visit tion to attend our services and visit streets, rooms 1 and 2, open daily from our reading room is extended to all point. Subject of lesson for Sunday, August 6, "Spirit,"

#### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

767 Kinau Street

F. H. CONWAY, Pastor

o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Also preaching Sunday night at 7:30. A cordial welcome to

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A cordial invitation to any or all these meetings is exceeded by ADJT. TIMMERMAN. Bostern through the Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor, Corner King and Punchbowl streets. Sunday services 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 s. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Agt KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH (CONGREthe B road and re

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6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. At 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

All are welcome. No collections tak-en and no money solicited.

MAKIKI JAPANESE CHURCH. Rev. T. Okumura, pastor. Kinau and Pensacola streets.

Service, Sabbath school, Sabbath Morning service at 11 o'clock and (Saturday) 10 a, m. Preaching, 11 evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

SEAMER'S INSTITUTE MISSION CHURCH, ALAKEA STREET. Services Sundays 6 p. m. and by Brraugsmant. All sallers cordially wel-

Corner King street and Asylum road. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Interna-tional Sunday School Lessons, both English and Hawaiian.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENT

"Man was thought of so consistently in relation to his group that little was explicitly said of the future the general conference of the Metho-biects pertinent to the work of the church on Kaual, also sermons by here in the interval of the seaboard for some time in the best converting the two-day ses-the general conference of the Metho-dist church at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in May, and remained on the At-W. Merril, priest in charge. Sunday the public. We until the very end of the Old church on Kaual, also sermons by Testament. A man continued to live various preachers a concert and Sundays in which the prosence of the program will be under the of the thought of the future. One was through the future. One was through the future of the program will be under the state of the thought of the program will be under the state of the thought of the future. One was through the interest, was through the presence of the probably as greated then they felt the need of a wider range than the three meed of a wider range than the three score years and ten. Again, Jeremiah stated." REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Located on King street near The es will be held on S Vallean, the hero of Hugo's novel, Sin in the World, and its Cure." score years and ten, Again, Jeremiah stated." 8145 a. m

#### TWENTY TWO



Hawaij Democrats, through the eyes approval is to be placed upon it at the as may from time to time become ratification meeting which is to be necessary. held next Tuesday evening

The first evening was devoted to reorganization and the election of new officers and then attention was given to the laying of the foundation for the party platform. The second and third meetings saw some changes in the foundation already laid and the placing of some additional planks and the sawing of others to fit. Then came the final session of the party carpenters, more sawing and piecing and more planks laid and then the adoption of the platform as a whole the various sections having been

previously severally adopted. Though the proceedings of each meeting were duly chronicled by the Star-Bulletin this is the first time that the statement of creed has been published in its entirety.

#### PREAMBLE

We, the representatives of the Democratic party of the Territory of Ha-wall, in committee assembled, reaffirm our allegiance to the National vide for the prompt building of the Democratic party and the principles of that party as enunciated in the nation-al party platform adopted at St. Louis

son's wise, progressive and fearless leadership. Attention is called to the progressive legislation dealing with banking and currency, the reduction of tariff rates to revenue basis, the income tax, labor laws, postal savings hank, anti-trust laws, and the many other legislative acts which all tend enlarge the freedom of the average tizen without encroaching on the gitimate rights of any class.

We gladly indorse the action of the emocratic national convention in ominating Woodrow Wilson and homas R. Marshall to succeed themselves as president and vice

work for the necessary appropriations the past, exert jevery 'endeavor to land. of the Territorial Democratic commit. for the completion of the above imtee, declared the work good and sat-isfactory and through the committee bor, wharf, and breakwater improvejustice, urging that our right to home rule is a right that should not be deduly adopted it. The final stamp of ments within the Territory of Hawali nied.

### HOMESTEADING AND HOMESTEAD

ROADS. peated and long continued absence One of the greatest obstacles to sucof the Republican delegate to Concessful homesteading in this territory gress from his duties in Washington as the official representative of the has been the lack of roads during the first few years when the homesteadpeople. We deprecate the system er is performing his nomestead duties. whereby the affairs of the territory. At the very time when the law, as it so far as they depend on the acts of now stands, compels the homesteader Congress, are and long have been in to work and live on his homestead in the hands of a paid servant of the many instances the lack of roads has invisible government that continues rendered a compliance with the law to rule these islands. We cite the almost, if not entirely, impossible. failure of the territory to participate We advocate now, as we did in 1914. in the benefits of important national legislation through the inefficiency

the establishment of a revolving fund for the purpose of building these roads of cur present delegate and offer to as soon as the public lands are homethe voters of Hawaii the services of steaded. We therefore pledge our repa delegate to Congress who, by this resentatives and senators to enact legplatform. is pledged to the faithful islation providing for such a revolving and continuous fulfilment of his du fund of sufficient size to allow the ties as delegate during the period prompt building of roads as soon as when Congress is in session. the homestead tracts are opened, the MILITARY TRAINING IN PUBLIC

moncy from the sale of such homestead lots to be turned back into the said revolving funds on hand to prosaid homestead roads as soon as the public lands are opened for homesteading.

and as exemplified in the legislation enacted by the Democratic congress during the past three years. We point with pride to the legisla-tion placed upon the statute books during the period of President Wil-son's when the period of President Wiltory. While recognizing the duty and privilege of every adult citizen to be prepared to do his part in upholding the principles and ideals of our country in times of stress, we do not be-Heve that the wholesale compulsion of minors, obliging them to take part npon the lands of a permanent class of citizen farmers. We believe the homein occasional drills, will materially adsteading of public lands should be un-der such mandatory rules and regulavance the object sought by many stanch advocates of excessive militions as will prevent the said lands being eventually turned over to specutarism. GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP UTILIlators and corporations and as will succeed in establishing upon the lands a permanent class of independent We reiterate our belief in the principle of the government ownership of

public utilities, and cite the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company as a corpora-CITY AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT. We again reiterate our faith and tion enjoying the free use of the pubbelief in county government, and we pledge our representatives and sen-ators to the enactment of such leg-islation as may be necessary to ctively, of the United States, and ot that they will again lead our to victory, thus assuring to the s of this territory and to the ns-

#### HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

ment and dissatisfaction of both par- we believe that the homesteader and ties. As citizens of the United States small farmer should be enabled to visions, but now declare that at the the entire Democratic party joins borrow from the government-a suffiproper time the Democratic party of with all parties and factions in Ha- cient sum of money to tide him over this territory will advocate the forewail to resent the unjust and unwar- until he can secure returns from his going scale of wages for the employes land on the plan adopted and which ranted implication that the electorate of the city and county governments. has been so successful in New Zeaof Hawaii is unable to supply capable And we pledge our candidate for deleland and the Australian colonies, and public servants able to discharge satgate to congress to urge such messisfactorily the duties devolving upon we pledge our representatives to the ures as will insure the employment of them as citizens and men of public local legislature to work for such bencitizen labor on federal government After four sessions devoted in greater shipping accommodations. We affairs. The Democratic party as an eficial legislation, locally or nationalwork in Hawaii and at the prevailing

whole or in part to platform building pledge cur delegate to congress to organization will in the future, as in ly. in behalf of the small holder of minimum wage in force in the terribring about the correction of this in-SUPPORT OF LIBRARY

CONGRESSIONAL REPRESEN.

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SCHOOLS

The Democratic party is opposed to

the effort made by the legislature at

its last session to institute compul-

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We again call attention to the re-

#### COLLEGE OF HAWAII.

We note the increased value and ef-The Public Library of Hawan is a territorial institution ministering to ficiency of the College of Hawali as an the higher culture and pleasure of educational institution of the first thousands of our citizens. It is enrank, and urge that appropriations for titled to more liberal support from the its maintenance on the part of the territory that it may increase its store of books and that its advanterritory be increased in amount more nearly in keeping with the financial tages may be extended and made assistance given by states on the mainland in support of colleges of more accessible to citizens resident agriculture and mechanic arts, thus on the several islands of the group.

providing opportunity for advanced CITY WATER SUPPLY scientific and technical education at We urge that something definite and

home. constructive be done toward insuring We further pledge our legislative to the people an adequate and unconcandidates to use every effort to enact taminated city water supply. We fasuch legislation as will unite the Fedvor the municipal control and developeral Experiment Station and the Bument of the artesian and underground reau of Forestry and Agriculture with waters of the city and county as the the College of Hawaii, believing that proper source from which to secure the consolidation of these three allied city water for Honolulu, and pledge institutions under one general direcour candidates to the house and sention will render possible an increase ate to favor legislation designed to in the efficiency of each without desecure such control and development tracting from the character and value either by methods of taxation or by of the work now being accomplished condemnation proceedings by these institutions.

And we further believe that a care We especially commend the practifully planned system of tunnels in the cal work being done by these three mountains immediately back of the important agencies, particularly that city will yield an unfailing and abunwhich has a direct bearing on the dant supply of pure water that can agricultural and horticultural activibe secured at a high level at a minities of the territory, and look with mum cost for development and defavor on increased appropriations that will aid them in solving the many livery.

problems with which the small producer is now confronted.

FRONTAGE TAX LAWS. We favor the general principle of assessing the cost of public improve-

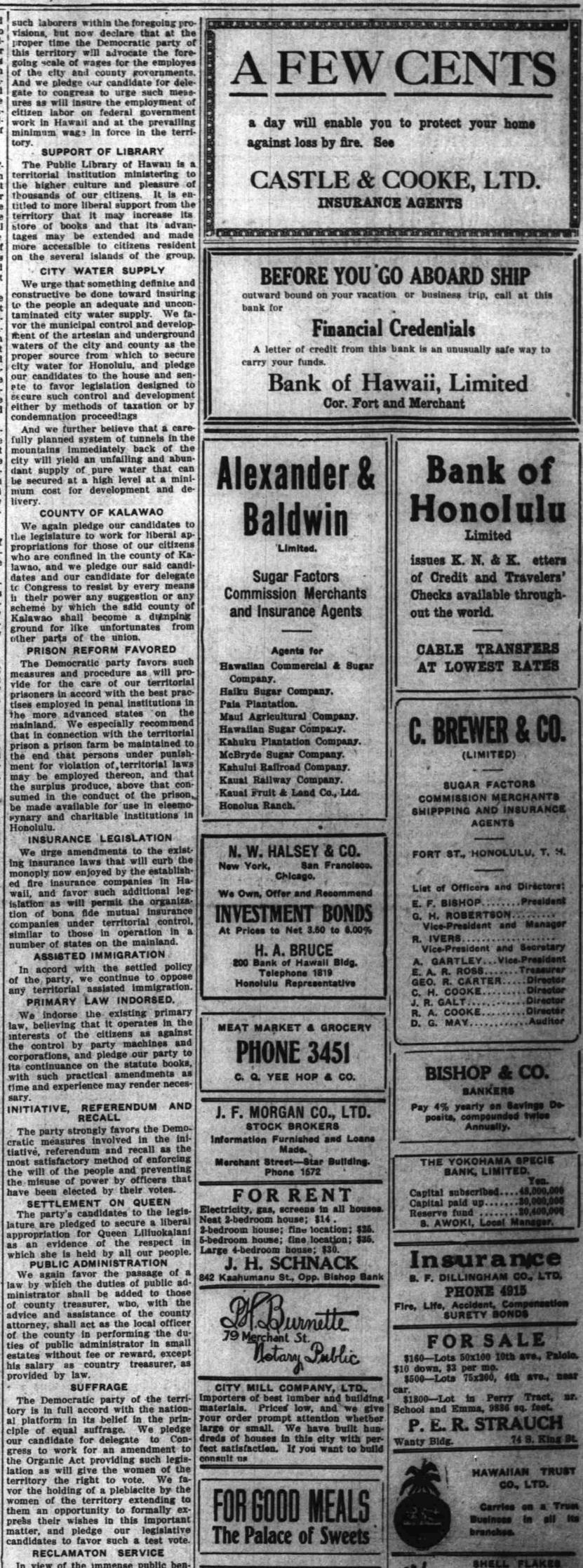
ments, when practicable, against the property benefited. We believe that the present frontage tax law is impracticable in its operation in the older and more settled portions of the city and county of Honolulu, and should be made applicable only to the opening of new

tracts for residential purposes. ELECTION OF ASSESSORS.

The party is on record as favoring the election by the people of a tax assessor for each and every county and again pledges its candidates to support such legislation,

TAX SALES REDEMPTION.

We favor the passage of a law by which the mortgagor, or any debtor, shall have the right to redeem real estate sold under foreclosure of mortgage within one year after such sale, by paying principal, interest and costs. ENCOURAGE SMALL FARMERS We believe that every effort should Honolulu. be made by the territory to assist and encourage the small farmer, and we indorse the ferritorial marketing division as a practical means to that end. We believe that this institution should receive liberal financial support from the territory, so as to enable the divi-sion to make prompt returns to farm-ers and to develop through storage and delivery facilities in the interests of the residents of Honolulu who as patrons of the institution are inter- number of states on the mainland. ested in securing prompt and economi-cal delivery of the farm products of the islands. PROMOTION WORK, FAVORED We look with favor on the continued development of tourist travel to these islands, believing that funds thus expended ultimately benefit all our people from the humblest laborer and farmer to the busy city merchant. We urge that such reasonable appropriations should be made and expendwill not only induce an increase in time and experience may render neces-Sarv. travel to the islands, but will develop and make available, through the con- INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM AND struction of roads, trails and shelter houses and the like the many and varied attractions our islands afford for residents and tourists alike. The isolation of the islands is our greatest handicap in the development of the will of the people and preventing the tourist trade, and this handicap the misuse of power by officers that is made doubly great by the excessive passenger rates charged by existing lines of steamships throughout the islands and to the mainland. A ter- lature are pledged to secure a liberal ritorially owned or controlled tourist appropriation for Queen Liliuokalani vessel, operated at cost in the inter- as an evidence of the respect in est of the people would reduce the cost of travel, minimize our water isolation and be a boon to residents and to our tourist travel. FISHERIES CONSERVATION The aquatic resources of the territory are important assets that should be conserved and developed. We favor an appropriation by our local legislature that will provide a estates without fee or reward, except suitable site as an inducement for the his salary as country treasurer, as establishment by the federal governprovided by law. ment of a fish cultural and biologic laboratory, similar to those already established in a like manner in many states on the mainland. The demand for an increased supply of fish at a al platform in its belief in the princheaper price is an urgent one in these ciple of equal suffrage. We pledge islands and one that, with our hundreds of miles of coast lines, can be met by the application of scientific the Organic Act providing such legismethods of fish culture in these



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tional peace and prosperity.

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We concur in the action of the na nal administration in repeating the ration in rep ree sugar clause of the Underwood Tariff Act, owing to the exigencies of the times, believing that the revenue tax on sugar is the least onerous and

he cannot collected of any tax im-posed by the antional government. For once in the history of this na-tion the Republican party is not able to delude the voters by the cry of a I dinner pail. Never before in the story of the nation have the wheels stry been turning so fast and subtively notwithstanding the redictions of disaster made by our Republican opponents when the Democratic administration was insu-jurated, the dinner pail is now full and overflowing.

EDUCATION. The alms and policy of the Demo atle party in this territory regarding is subject were fully set forth in

m of 1914, and we reaffirm our belief in the principles therein set orth and point with pride to the rowth and development of our public school system under the able and efnent of the present suishment of vocational schools as ishment of vocational schools as is now an accomplished fact inents, when practicable against the orm is now an accomplished fact we pledge our part of the terri-We pledge our party and the can-ten for the bouse and senate to to branch of the sed that the public be made applicable only to the open-ing of new tracts for residential pur-

school system of the territory may be fully developed and improved. We further pledge our legislative candidates to use every effort to en-act such legislation as will extend the the fulness of the College of Hawaii. We realize that this institution ought to be granted every assistance, finan-cial and otherwise, to the end that it this and otherwise, to the end that it may adequately serve the purposes for which it was created, and occupy a po-tion in this territory similar to that other colleges of the same nature brough the states of the Union. of the majority of both political par-ties, and therefore is not made an issue in this campaign. In view of the ris-ing tide in favor of restriction through-

We pledge our party to provide for the development of education in ac-cordance with the increase in the school population, with the view that all facilities needful may be provided, so that our growing population may out the nation we confidently look forward to a time when still greater

il facilities incention population ma tient and useful citizens. In ortanity should be provid the lines of vocational trainny now in force in many parts of the to cooperation in working out in con-innection with the school such oppor-

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TARIFF. The national Democratic party has fulfilied its promises to reduce the to insure the taxpayer against the to insure the taxpayer against the repetition of the profigate waste of public funds by the lavish and extra-vagant appropriations of the present board of supervisors. The extrava-gant administration of affairs under the provide the city with free garbage disposal and the cost of maintaining the sewer sytem of the city without addithe present city government has large-ly increased the tax rate and has decreased the respect of our citizene sewer sytem of the city without addi-tional cost to our citizens. In the ntime the party favors such approfor the present city government. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a Demouriations as are necessary to provide free garbage disposal as a sanitary measure of the most urgent nature.

cratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the sal-aries of which divert public funds from more legitimate and necessary FREE PORT FOR HAWAII With the commercial bodies such cities as New York, Baltimore and Oakland alive to their opportunity and urging the advantages of the

public improvements. We further pledge our legislative candidates to amend the other county free port for these important commercial centers on the mainland, we confidently reaffirm the plank in our 1914 platform calling for the establishment charters in so far as such amend ments may be desired by the citizens of a free port in Hawaii.

of the respective countles as express-ed through their duly-elected repre-sentatives and senators. We contend that the next legisla-ture should lead the way for commer-cial expansion by reducing the abnor-mal port charges now imposed in Ha-walian harbors and, in addition, TAXATION. We believe that the present system of taxation is wrong in theory and in the way it works out in practise. We should memorialize Congress to the end that such laws will be enacted urge that the tax system should be made less uncertain in its operation and more equitable in its incidence. and treaties secured with interested nations as will open Hawaii's forti-

LIQUOR LAW.

The party pledges its candidates to the promoting of legislation calculat-ed to insure a fair and just valuation fied harbors, owned and administered by America, on equal terms with the commerce of all nations that will bind themselves to respect the neuof property for the purpose of taxation and urge that the value of the land ralization of Pacific commerce and the internationalization of these isbe separated from the value of imments thereon and the reappraisland ports as a safe and convenient distributing center for the Pacific. ing of land values and the improve-

By reason of her isolation such a port maintained in Hawaii will in no way interfere with our import laws on the mainland. As a free port Haproperty benefited. We further be-lieve that the present frontage tax is impracticable in its operation wall would rapidly become a great ommercial and industrial clearing house as well as the international warehouse and distributing center for in the improved portions of the city and county of Honolulu and should this great ocean.

Merchandise can be brought free of duty into the free port; stored in warehouses, repacked, mixed or manufactured, and again exported; for-eign merchants can maintain samples The party is on record as favoring

the election by the people of tax asor consignments of stocks free from sessor for each and every county and again pledges its candidates to sup-port such legislation. he harassive control of customs officers; thus enlarging the volume of usiness and increasing the opportunity for the employment of both cap-The present territorial law dealing ital and labor in the commerce that with the sale of intoxicating liquor seems to be in accord with the desires' would center in these islands.

The Democratic party again pledges its senators and representatives, and its delegate to Congress to strive earnestly for this desirable Democratic measure and to keep on striving until it shall be an accomplished HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

advance may be made in the curtail-ing of the liquor traffic. STATEHOOD. Under the present Democratic administration the appropriation for the The plank in our platforms of 1912 preliminary survey for the dredging

and 1914 pledged the party to intro duce a bill at the first opportunity to provide for an act whereby Hawali of Kalihi harbor has brought this matter to a point where the party is again ready to urge that the governmay be admitted into the union as a ment proceed by condemnation proceedings or otherwise to take over all lands needed for this increase of harant matter upon the attention of the bor facilities to meet the increasing Congress, recognizing, however, that demands for greater shipping accom-

waters MINIMUM WAGE LEGISLATION We desire to call attention to the fact that during the past two years the press their wishes in this important cost of living has increased and that matter, and pledge our legislative the wages of all of the laboring people candidates to favor such a test vote. of the territory have been raised except the laborers employed by the government of this territory. The wages of plantation laborers have been raised efit that would accrue to the people in some cases more than 50 per cent, of the territory through the extension while, notwithstanding the increased of the national reclamation act to in-

may be employed thereon, and that the surplus produce, above that consumed in the conduct of the prison, be made available for use in eleemosynary and charitable institutions in

COUNTY OF KALAWAO

INSURANCE LEGISLATION

other parts of the union.

We urge amendments to the existng insurance laws that will curb the monoply now enjoyed by the established fire insurance companies in Hawall, and favor such additional legislation as will permit the organization of bona fide mutual insurance companies under territorial control, similar to those in operation in a ASSISTED IMMIGRATION

In accord with the settled policy of the party, we continue to oppose any territorial assisted immigration. PRIMARY LAW INDORSED.

We indorse the existing primary law, believing that it operates in the interests of the citizens as against the control by party machines and corporations, and pledge our party to its continuance on the statute books, with such practical amendments as

RECALL

The party strongly favors the Demo. cratic measures involved in the initiative, referendum and recall as the most satisfactory method of enforcing have been elected by their votes.

SETTLEMENT ON QUEEN The party's candidates to the legiswhich she is held by all our people.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION We again favor the passage of a

law by which the duties of public administrator shall be added to those of county treasurer, who, with the advice and assistance of the county attorney, shall act as the local officer of the county in performing the duties of public administrator in small

#### SUFFRAGE

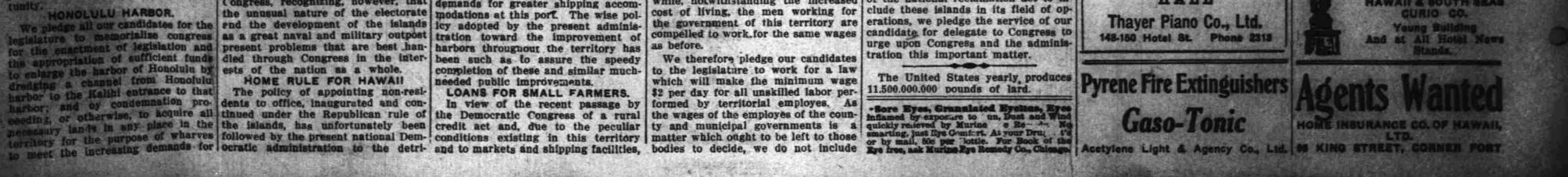
The Democratic party of the territory is in full accord with the nationlation as will give the women of the territory the right to vote. We favor the holding of a plebiscite by the

women of the territory extending to them an opportunity to formally ex-RECLAMATON SERVICE

In view of the immense public ben-

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Be as careful of the books you read as of the company you keep, for your habits and character will be as much influenced by the former as the latter .- Paxton Hood.

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HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

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Mid-Pacific Institute Widens Field And Increases Staff ::

Failure has never been turned into success merely wishing it. The chasm can only be bridged by prompt decision and hard working .- T. L. Moning.

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# **EARLY DAYS OF** WAR PANIEKY IN GERMAN CAPITA

#### Former Secretary Ambassador Gerard Tells Some of His **Berlin Experiences**

Because he flipped a nickel, H. Riv-ington Pyne, secretary to United States Ambassador James W. Gerard to Germany the first year of the great war, is in Honolulu with Mrs. Pyne instead of at the bottom of the Atlantic with the Lugitania.

Because his flecting one-day glimpse of Hawaii once before during a pleasure trip to Japan inspired him to come back, he is spending the last and best part of his honeymoon in a Moana hotel cottage with a June

And, because Pyne was captain of the freshman crew at Princeton in 1916 and rowed with the 'Varsity un-til he graduated in 1914, he naturally kes to water like a native at Wal-

Pyne laughs now about the Lusita-nia incident but it was no laughing matter at that time to his friends. "I came to New York on a flying trip in the Lusitania," he says, "and had every intention of returning the trip she went down. In fact, I cabled rteamer, Rotterdam, sailing at the Lositania. At the last moment I flipped a coin to determine whether to ro in the Lusitania or in the Dutch teamer, Rottordam, sailing at the suces I did, too."

lithough Pyne has not been in in for over a year, due to his ions with the state detment while there, he tells of some interesting experiences. At the y outbreak of hostilities he was charge of British subjects marcon-Germany and worked long and

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Territory May Take Action on Gore Lot; Bishop Estate Filed Suit to Eject Last Year

That the plan of the territory to take some action relative to the "squatting" of "Princess" Therese Belliveau on the gore lot, as outline some time ago in the Star-Bulletin, I nearing a head, was the intimation given today by Attorney General I. M Stainback, who says it is possible that the territory may bring suit for the registration of title to the land.

Since Mrs. Belliveau and her h band "squatted" on the gore lot lats last year they have erected a garage on the premises and are now about to launch a shop for the making of automobile fenders. The "princess" claims that the land is hers by inheritance. Claim to the property also is mad by the Eishop estate, and last Noven ber the estate filed suit in the circu court to eject the "princess" and her husband from the land. The suit has not yet been tried.

"I've been waiting since last January for the Bishop estate to fight me in this matter," said the "princess" "I do not see, though, what interest the government has in the place. 'ut neither has a case. I to fight both of them. The Bishop estate has no business on the land, or the government either. I'm just walting for the Bishop estate to start so-tion, so I can spring the big surprise I have in store for it. Fin not yet through with the Bishop estate." The "princess' declined to tell the nature of the "surpris

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To meet a needed requirement, from Gerard, who was espe-that with all mations as well by was accorded every pos-ingentiated and Americans in about at will, says Pyne-ingeton man has several a acquaintances in Hono-by and his wife have been extensively here. He is no of Henry Carter, a for-tion also visiting here now. The pyne came in the Mat-j 18, have been to the vol-will return in the same ship. by the marvelous attain-

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CAGO, Ill - Chicago's bables nt in number to populate y sized city in the United ers also 224,111 of them he city's limits, according to by W. L. Bodine, superinten-compulsor: education, whose stimutes are that Chicago the 2,500,000 mark in pop-

ral census, Bodine's reed a great slump in Ger-tan and Russian immigra-sh. Italians and Scandina in the leas. Chicago had the smallest percentage of illiteracy of any of the larges cities of the coun-try at the time of the federal census in 1910, the report declared.

SEVEN GERMAN CHIEFS. REGIGNED, PENSIONED AND NO REASON GIVEN

ROTTERDAM, Holland, - Emperor William has decided to pension seven prominent generals holding important commands in the Prussian army, ac-cording to the Berliner Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here.

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MISS RUTH DAVIS cond Grade Teacher Kawalahao Seminary

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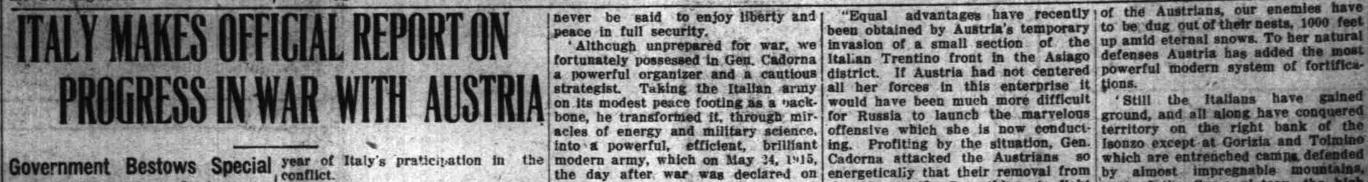
by the marvelous attain-srman scientists of whom the while in Europe, Pyne ick to Princeton to take is work in chemistry, fea-this field is unlimited in this field is unlimited in this field is unlimited in the and will go later to or special instruction. Care, and believe that their selections will prove satisfactory. Miss Katherine Adams of Chicago, II. will come as new principal of Kawalahao seminary. She is a grad-uate of Oberlin, where she obtained the degree bachelor of arts, and has studied at Columbia university and at Oxford, England. She also has been dean of women at Fargo College, N. D., Huron College, S. D., Beloit Col-lege, Wis., and Drury College, Mis-souri.

George T. Bettin, who will teach the seventh and eighth grades in the Mills grammar school, is from Redwood City, California. He is a grad-

unte of Stanford. To take charge of the commercial department of Mills school, E. S. Lan-caster will journey to Hawaii from Caster wi

Illinois. He is a graduate of the Union City Commercial College and the Rochester Business Institute. At athletic director of the institute, will the Bowling Green business univer- teach hygiene and will be in charge commercial department will be Roy As a special English teacher to Monmouth College.

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MISS JULIA L. OYER Nurse at Kawalahao Seminary

MISS AUSTA MCKITRICK

LINCOLN LYNCH Science Department Mills School

of the infirmary. He was graduated from the Colorado College with the degree of bachelor of arts and played end on the Rock Mountain football team, a champion aggregation. Miss Ruth Davis, who 'taught' last year at the Kohala Girls' Seminary. will teach the second grade at the Kawalahao Seminary. She is a graduate of the Missouri Valley College. As nurse at the Kawaiahao Seminary, Miss Julia L. Oyer will come to Hawaii from Meadows, Illinois. She is a graduate nurse. Miss Anna M. Bille of Fullerton,

California, comes to take charge of the department of English at Mills school. She is a graduate of Stanford university and was dean of the Fullerton Junior College.

The science department at Mills school will be in charge of Lincoln L. Lynch, who comes from Lincoln,

Nebraska. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with the de- Garfield of Ypsilanti, Michigan. He

peace in full security. 'Although unprepared for war, we invasion of a small section of the up amid eternal snows. To her natural fortunately possessed in Gen. Cadorna Italian Trentino front in the Asiago defenses Austria has added the most a powerful organizer and a cautious district. If Austria had not centered powerful modern system of fortificastrategist. Taking the Italian army all her forces in this enterprise it tions. on its modest peace footing as a back- would have been much more difficult bone, he transformed it, through mir- for Russia to launch the marvelous ground, and all along have conquered

the day after war was declared on energetically that their removal from by almost impregnable mountains, "When the European war began Austria, suddenly threw itself across the Alps to the Carpathians to fight part of the Corso plateau, the high

R. E. STONE

History and Religion Instructor

MISS GEORGIA H. HAYS Playground Instructor

Kawaiahao Seminary

was held at the association emitting Yokohama Specie Bank building Thurstay afternoon. After discussion of business matters the motion to change the association's name to the "Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu" was discussed and wa teach the language to Urientais having but a slight knowledge of the tongue, Hogarth Pettyjohn of Topeka, Kansas, is another addition to the faculty. He will be associated with Mills school. He is a graduate of Washburn College and Yale Univer-sity and was a teacher at Robert Col-lege, Constantinople. To teach the first grade at Kawaia-To teach the first grade at Kawaia-

hao, Miss Helen M. Kennard will come from Glendera, California. She is a graduate of Pomona College and Bryn Mawr College, where she secur-Merchants' Association. Editorials in the Japanese to the degree of bachelor of arts.

She also attended the Los Angeles rormal school and the University of Minnesota. History and religious education at the Mills high school will be in charge of Robert E. Stone, who will come from Berkeley, California. He is a graduate of the University of Califor-innes of trade but also of public we

Miss A. McKitrick of Kenton, Ohio, will have charge of the third and fourth grade at Mills school. She is a graduate of Oberlin College, B. A., and of the Miami normal school

The playground director at Kawaia- SOCIAL HELP GIVE

hao Seminary will be Miss Georgia H Hays of Columbia, Mo., who is a graduate of Stephens College, B. A., and who has studied at the University of Missouri.

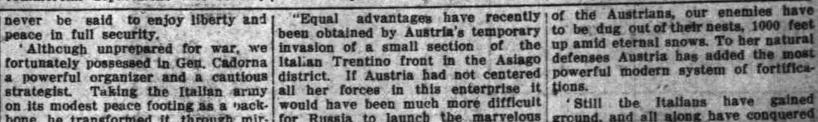
Miss Ruth S. Tubbs of Monmouth. filinois, will be teacher of music at Kawalahao. She is a graduate of

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 15.--A "Exhibition of Social Help" is bein held here from July 15 to October 15 to show what the Germans have a complished for the public welfare is various directions since they occupies insurance introduced by them will be one of the chief subjects covere Other matters like improvements if caring for the public health, is provi-ing better dwelling accommodation and is preventing epidemics and is herentosis, will also be illustrated Much of the exposition will be in the shape of moving picture exhibits. The social welfare branch of the Beigin Red Cross will have charge of the so-hibition and Governor-General to

BELGIUM BY GERMANS

BEING EXHIBITED

'Still the Italians have gained libition and Governor-Gen Bissing has accepted the p nonorary president.



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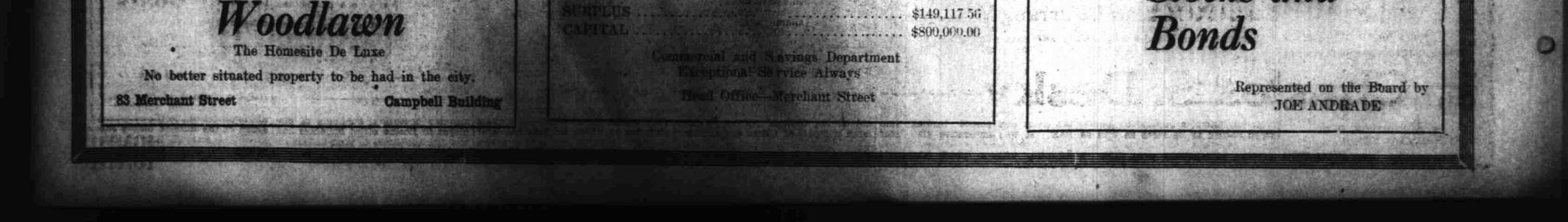
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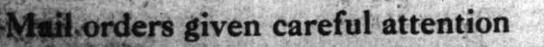
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few timely suggestions for play. Nearly all of the following have been anet B. MacCaughey may be had from Palania on request. proven, worth while by my own call-

color will amuse him for a long time.

If an older child cries because he In the same way hang up a piece of is afraid of the water try giving him crumpled paper, a rattle, rubber ring, toys to play with in the tub, such as: a.-Boat; a desirable type is a piece of board or shing's with a small or any top which is not hard, or sharpedged.

hole in the center in which is put a skewer having a stiff paper sail at-When he sits up he will enjoy-A talcom powder or other small, smooth box containing a few pebbles or buttons, with the lid on very se-

tached to it. b.-Rubber ball or doll. celain cup and a small fun- curely;



During Congressional Debate sentiment of the country now, po He Declares for Amendment to New Naval Bill

James D. Phelan, United States senator from California, made a strong speech in the senate on behalf of an amendment to the naval appro-priation act, requiring one-third of the U. S. fleet to be stationed in Pacific waters.

Referring to the strategic, economic and population aspects of Hawali, he declared that this outpost should be well-guarded. He said in part:

"As I take it this amendment leaves lights the best interests of the co great emergency with the president A wooden spoon and a pan to drum men country, hesitate to send a fleet of the United States to move a Paciout there except in a case of impera fin fleet. if it is established to the tive necessity. But when the impera-At'antin waters or the Attentic fret tive necessity comes we will have no to the Perific waters. I desire to fleet there to meet the imperative nesubmit that there is first a very great necessity for a fleet in the Paci-fic, and, secondly, that there is an equally great necessity for an expres-sion on the part of Congress as to the desirability of establishing a fleet the Pacific. wooden laundry studz; a part of the cover inserted for a seat; attach a string and the "King is happy for a long time." International History Cited fleet. We know from competent au-thority that the Panama Canal is subhe not only enjoys the toys he has had ject to interruption either by accident or design. In times of profound already, but loves the following. 1. All kinds of wooden blocks are peace it is a useful connection be good; broom handles cut up into tween the Pacific and the Atlantic short lengths, for columns, chimneys, 50 far as naval operations are con-short lengths, for columns, chimneys, 50 far as naval operations are con-cerned. In time of necessity it will fail us because the vigilant enemy will strike at our most vulnerable "We have established possessions

haps to maintain our flag on our island possessions, no matter how remote or whoever may dissent from that view. Hawaii is a strategic point which we cannot surrender and already there is a vast preponderance of foreign population.

"If the president of the United States without any direction from Congress sends a part of this great fleet that 'we are constructing to the Facific it will be regarded as a menace, it will be pega-ded as an unfriendly act, and in the light of the acts of the executives in the past, now and heretofore, we know that they would as diplomatic gentlemen.

doubtless serving according to their

routing children should be worked out with expert ad-ach individual child. You find is difficult to make drink from a cup after hay. bottle, try letting him drink from a small Japaness tea the fint pour his milk from t into a tiny cup and drink for me proved an easy and to the one shown at the exhibit Paby

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to train the baby at one ate to have his bowel move by that time. Eight ortlock roling I have found as a de-me for all ages for these inst bofore he begins his real before he begins his real inst bofore children go to

inst before children go to matter is attended to early ing for him. A fitted exton pad cover-ing for him. A fitted exton pad cover-ing for him. A fitted exton pad cover-ing the sides is attached by means of tapes so that it just comes over the rim. This is covered with a similarly fitted white sheet, held in place with a draw-string just below the outside of the rim. A firm soft mattress is made to fit the bottom of the basket. When baby is not asleep this basket bed makes an ideal play place, even when he is old enough to stand up-

Small blocks or spoels. He will want to drag something as soon as he can walk. The first and

simplest wagon may be any card-board box to which a string has been tiled. In this he may ride any of his favorite toys. Other types of wagons may be quickly and easily made; candy or other small boxes; four milk-

From one and a half to three years already, But loves the following:

> 2. Sail small piece of wood for boat in a tub or bucket of water. 3. Dig in the sand; play with part-that costly waterway. lothes-pins; tie a piece of string be- Hawali Must Be Guarded. clothes-pins; tie a piece of string be-tween two chairs and let him hang up old socks, doll clothes, etc.

4. Stick clothes-pins in empty match boxes, so they may stand in a row like soldiers; put them together 5. Spools-either string, or use for building.

6. Wash doll's clothes-a conveni-

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in the Pacific, I believe it is the

ent tub can be made by cutting a kerosene tin in half and hammering national morals the Japanese-bedown the edges. A small board costs cause they are more frank-are sufifteen cents. perior than many of the nations of Europe. They tell us what they want From three to five years the follow-

ing will interest him-

and what they propose to do. "If Congress adopts this amendment and says there shall be a fleet in the 1. To string large seeds, beans or corn, well soaked; or buttons or large wooden beads. Pacific it relieves the executive of 2. Give him boxes or tin cans of embarrassment. He need not be subvarious sizes, which he can fill and servient any longer under diplomatic empty with sand, or water, or seeds, pressure to this great power in the Pacific. He can say it is a direction dry peas or beans. Pick many kinds of leaves and of Congress. Indeed it will be known then arrange according to kind and

size.

twice.

throughout the world that it is an act Cut out pictures from old magaof Congress, and therefore the move-44.1 ment of the fleet will not excite either zines and paste in a scrap book or on large pieces of brown paper fastened resentment or suspicion. on the wall. The latter is less tire-

"I know the senator from Massasome because he cuts them, then gets chusetts fully believes in the necessity of two fleets. He understands our problem. The only thing he fears is that there will be a divided authorup and pastes, cuts and pastes. 5. Make a train by putting several straight chairs in a row with a rocker for an engine. Make a toy train by icy. The authority rests only in the commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States under this amendment. There can be no question of that

for an engine. Make a toy train by taking two or more soda cracker boxes; cut holes in the sides, over which paste colored paper; these serve as windows; tie the boxes to-gether end for end; add a string to draw with, and the train is ready to go round the island. 6. Make soap bubbles with a clay pipe or a piece of bamboo. 7. Make pin wheels—a square piece of strong paper folded diagonally twice. Cut. along each diagonal Should Make Declaration Now. "It is much better now to make our declaration on the eve of the construction of this proposed navy than at any other time. I think it will reconcile the people of this country to the policy which we are enunciat-Cut- along each diagonal ing, and it will further enable them within one inch of the center. Bring to realize that this country has its every other outside angle to the cenpossessions in the Atlantic and in the ter, fasten to a small stick or pencil Pacific and that there is no reason by means of a rin. whatever why at least a third of the 8. Give the child some clean fleet should not be permanently lo potatoes or carrots or onions, some burnt matches, and he will readily cated on the Pacific coast. If needed ir, the Atlantic, it can be so ordered e a whole menagerie.

9. Al generous supply of large by the executive, but during these blocks, with 12x4x4 inches as the long days of trial, when we do not largest size, the others cut from this know between one hour and another, size. growing out of the assertion of our

10. Let the children have every rights when we shall be assailed, it is form of outdoor play that is possible. of the highest importance strategical-Every child should have some place, ly to have a fleet where we are vulcloset or shelves, where he may keep terable and where our rights are behis toys. Let children select one or ; ing asserted."



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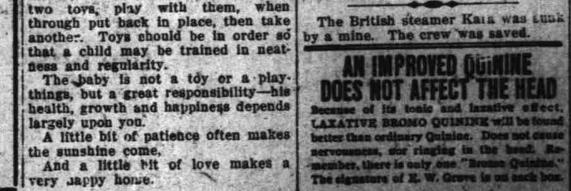
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HOTE Masonic Temple Weekly Calendar ONDAY-Oceanic Lodge No. 371. Stated, '7:30 p. m. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY. Honolulu Chapter, Special, Past Master Degree, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY-Scottish Rite Bodies. Regular, and election of officers. 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY-

SATURDAY-

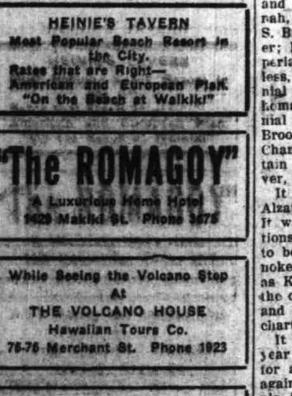
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Aloha Temple's two genial and hus-jupon having conceived this idea and jover \$3000, which Taced the lodge. tling representatives at the great carried it to a successful conclusion. due to its separation from the Moose Suriner convention in Baltimore at- I know of no better contribution to order, is paid, with a handsome surtracted the usual large amount of at- the observance of Flag Day, in accord- plus in the treasury. The lodge is ance with the custom of our order, noted for its social features. Monthly tention to Hawaii. "Sunny" Jim McCandless who that could be made, and in the name smokers are popular and the second

is a member of the imperial divan of the order 1 wish to commend New minstrel show will be given early this and moving up year by year toward York Lodge for this act, demonstrat- fall.

the exalted position of imperial po- ing their loyalty to our order and the tenant, and Pctentate Thomas E. Wall flag beneath which it has its being. Sincerely and fraternally yours, of Aloha Temple, were noticeable by JAMES R. NICHOLSON. their leis. They opened headquarters ir a Buffalo hotel and distributed

Knights of Pythias and Pythian thousands of the attractive samples Sisters from all sections of the United of Hawaiian neckwear. News received from Buffalo tells of the big parade, with more than 10,000 the early part of the week at Portland, in line. In the election, the much- Ore., the occasion being the sessions coveted position of imperial outer of the Supreme Lodge of the former mittee expects that past records will guard went to James C. Burger of and the Supreme Chapter of the lat- be broken at the mid-August moon-

Denver. This is the entrance to the ter. The twenty-ninth biennial conven- They promise the best of dance music imperial divan and from this position the lucky man moves up each tion of the Knights went into con- cabaret numbers and light refreshclave Tuesday morning. First there ments. Mark Hanna is, as usual, the year until he is potentate. David W. was a joint assembly of the Lodge and man to see about tickets. Crosland of Montgomery, Alabama, the Temple at which addresses of welwas second, the vote being 197 to

vas second, the vote being 197 to 149. There were many other candi-James Withycombe and Mayor H. R. memorial services last Sunday a

vention was held Tuesday afternoon.

chancellor, delivered the golden ju-

The new officers are:

succeed J. Putnam Stevens; Charles deputy potentate; Elias J. Jacoby, In- chairman. Both Lodge and Temple and the musical program added much pot; grand scenery; fine bass fishing, dianapolis, imperial chief rabban; W. arate halls. Freeland Kendrick, Philadelphia, im-The principal parade of the con-

perial assistant rabban; Ellis L. Garretson, Tacoma, imperial high priest S. Brown, Pittsburg, imperial treasurer; Benjamin W. Rowell, Boston, imperial recorder; James S. McCand-less, Honoluiu, imperial first ceremo-

nini master; John T. Jones. Okla-Loma City, imperial second ceremo-nial master; Conrad V. Dykeman, Brooklyn, imperial marshal; James E. Chandler, Kansas City, imperial captain of guards; James C. Burger, Denver, imperial outer guard. It was voted to extend a charter for

Alzafar temple at San Antonio, Tex. It was voted also to grant dispensatermed its chief feature. tions to New Bern, N. C., for a temple to be known as Soudan and to Roanoke, Va., for a temple to be known as Kazirn. These dispensations give features of the Thursday sessions.

the cities opportunity to form temples and it is likely when this is done charters will be formally granted. It was decided to put over for a

) car the application of Champlain, Ill., for a charter and the council voted against granting a charter for a tem-ple in the Panama Canal zone.

Wilson established the precedent of officially recognizing 'Flag Day'' 616 counting the set, at the same time

August 16 is the time. The Seaside hotel at Walkiki is the place. And the girl, well the girl will be the individual choice of the particular "Bill" who acts as her escort. The Elks are to give a moonlight dance. States have been in conclave during The last dance which the Elks gave was attended by more than 250 couples and the entertainment comlight dance on the beach at Walkiki.

Honolulu Aerie, No. 140, held Albee and responses made by Su- which a beautiful feature was the lay Henry F. Niedringhaus, Jr. of St. preme Chancellor B. S. Young and ing of white roses at the foot of a Louis elected imperial potentate to Supreme Chief Cora M. Davis. The monument in memory of the 31 deassembly was presided over by Gus parted brothers. Interesting and ap-E. Ovenshire, Minneapolis, imperial C. Moore of Portland, as general propriate addresses were delivered then went into first session in sep- to the beauty of the ceremonies.

Following regular meeting, mem bers of Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, enjoy the Uniform Rank and Order of Khor- ed a whist party Thursday evening rah, imperial Oriental guide; William rassan leading the way and grand Prizes were awarded to the winners lodge and visiting members largely refreshments were served and a pleasparticipating. In the evening Walter ant evening had by the large number B. Richie of Illinois, past supreme present.

> bilee address, his subject being "The Pythian Lesson of Friendship." Scottish Rite Masons will hold reg ular meeting and election of officers Much of Wednesday was given over next Wednesday evening. This week's to sightseeing trips up the Columbia calendar announced the election for river and a salmon lunch was served | Thursday of this week, but that evenat Bonneville. In the evening the ing the announcement for next week Dramatic Order of Khorrassan held was made. their parade and other ceremonials

Four candidates for the third de which proved to be the "big hit" of the entire gathering and was even gree were entertained by Harmony Lodge, No. 3, Monday evening. Fol-Election of officers and selection lowing the session with its ceremonof the next meeting place were the les there was held a social session with refreshments and "smokes."

A pleasant diversion took place at Mystic Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., me a meeting Thursday evening of the Thursday evening. Prospects for the Modern Order of Phoenix. The lodge institution of a chapter of the Dramembers, having ascertained that matic Order of Khorrassan are re-Leader Charles Hustace, Jr., was ported to be growing brighter each about to become a benedict, in ap- week. preciation of his services in the lead-

Honolulu Lodge, No. 1, Modern ing chair of the lodge for the past two years and also as a token of per- Order of Phoenix held regular session



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A remarkable tribute to the quality of Crisco was received from the chef of one of the foremost hotels in the United States.

For some time he had been buying Crisco in moderate quantities. When without warning his orders were more than doubled a Crisco representative called to see what had happened. It was found that while formerly the chef had been using Crisco only for pastry and other bakery foods and had done his frying with the fat obtained from his meats, he had decided after experimenting with Crisco to sell the meat fats and use Crisco exclusively. He is now using



for frying as well as for shortening, because he knows that Crisco fried foods are better and that the guests of his hotel cannot complain of these foods being indigestible. He does this in spite of the fact that he pays for Crisco three times as much as he gets for his meat scraps. Scientific cooks the country over are using Crisco because they understand it. They judge a food product by what it will accomplish. And they have found that Crisco accomplishes wonderful results in cooking.



Bulletin, issued monthly by the local Elks prints the following: It was at the personal solicitation of

Congressman Murray Hulbert, Past Exalted Ruler of, and acting for, New York Lodge, No. 1, that the president of the United States issued the proclamation respecting the observance of Flag Day, June 14, 1916. The following correspondence bear-

ing on the matter is taken from a cir-cular which New York lodge has mail-ed to all subordinate lodges: May 26, 1916.

Hon. Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to

the President, White House. My Dear Joe-Some time since I took up with you the matter of asking the president to request the people, by public proclamation, to observe our National Flag Day on June 14. This is not a political or partisan matter but it seems to me making acknowledgement to our patriotism on this date is we acknowledge our gratitude to Almighty God on Thanksgiving

My activity, as you know, has been stimulated by the fact that while exalted ruler of New Tork Lodge, No 1, Benevolent Order of Elks, the mother 4odge of Elkdom, I institted a public ritualistic ceremony which since has been adopted by the grand lodge and is observed in every one of the 1400 lodges throughout the country and participated in by more than 500,000 American citizens, members of the order. I have received hundreds of communications from other patriotic organizations supplementing my en-deavors, and I believe it would be in keeping with the policy of American-izing the hundred million people who live under Old Glory if the president would take favorable action upon this request, and it certainly will not be

setting a precedent that will be hard to follow, because no other similar appeal can be made to him founded upon any less worthy and patriotic cause. With kind personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours, MURRAY HULBERT. White House,

Washington, June 2, 1916. Hon. Murray Hulbert, House of Representatives. Mr Dear Murray-Referring to your letters of March 18 and May 26, to your several talks with me, and your

personal conference with the president on May 9, I have much pleasure in sending you herewith copy of 'the proclamation which the president is-sued on May 30 suggesting the special observance of June 14 as Flag Day. I am sure this will please you, be cause I know how deeply interested you have been in this matter and how urgently you have pressed for this action. Sincerely yours.

J. P. TUMULTY. Secretary to the President. From the Grand Exalted Ruler.

Mr. J. W. Carroll, Secretary, New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. Elks, 108 W. 43d St., New York City.

coupling the gift with their best | Polynesia Encapment, No. 1, I. wishes for the future happiness of O. F., met Friday evening. Work in Mr. and "Mrs." Charles Hustace, Jr. the Patriarchal degree was shown, Although taken completely by sur-

Past Masters degree was conferred prise, Mr. Hustace thanked the members in a clever speech, stating that by Honolulu Chapter, R. A. M., Wed-the one promise he had required of nesday evening. the future Mrs. Hustace was that he should have Thursday night free to at-tend Phoenix Lodge meetings. Phoenix Lodge enjoyed a most pros-

Work in the third degree will be put on by Schofield Lodge this evening.

perous two years under the leader-ship of Mr. Hustace. The member-ship more than doubled and a debt of session Monday. Oceanic Lodge, No. 371, held stated

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E. G. ALLEN

Secretary, Hawaii County Fair, Hilo



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noxious at that. My defense of "old Kailua" in the columns of other publications is not 174 King Street, next to Young Bldg. STORING, PACKING AND SHIPPING OF FURNITURE It needs more suitable houses, and lots on the heach should be avail-ETC., FREIGHT HAULERS AND GENERAL EXPRES

Men, Books, People

By E. S. Goodhue, Kaelua, Hawaii. reported to have said about Demo-I have been reading Judge Stuart's crats, who will blame him? letter to the President. It's saucy, He is a discerning man. He has bitter, and unreasonable: it sounds not been a Democrat for nothing. like the hollow vibrations of a He has seen the humor as well as

cracked cup. Judge Stuart's attitude towards in-dividuals (as in his diatribe against credit to the land of his adoption, Dr. McConkey), labor, and our sugar and is a shining example for many industry, indicates cerebral weaken- Americans who have little to recom mend them but their accidental birthing of a serious nature. The fact that he is a Democrat right.

While president, Mr. Cleveland does not account for all this deonce said: nunciation.

"If I were a Republican I would Why did the judge wander out here to a place which he evidently hates probably hate the sight of a Reand has done his best to defame? publican caller; as it is, my inter-Why did he seek a judgeship which views with office-seeking Democrats he as not needed or cared for? has made their presence intolerable He attacks most severely the best to me."

man Mr. Wilson has in his cabinet-Isn't it strange that those who Secretary Lane. He advocates "spoils" of the most have struck at the heart of an inshameless sort. "McCandless," he dustry which is the life of Hawaii, writes, "a strong Wilson Democrat." are all Democrats?

(Oh, Lord!) "Quarles, an administra- In the individual and the party tion Democrat." "Quinn, an admin-istration Democrat." there seems to be an animus inimical to industrial life and prosperity.

"The above appointments have re- Those Democrats who will not sulted in giving the sugar interests stand for reactionary and unprogresthe entire control and patronage of sive policies, are called by their associates "Republicans"-sugar Repubthe executive and judiciary departlicans, corporation Republicans, monments of the Territory." What a lie! "And depriving the Democratic opoly Republicans. party of about 1000 positions in the lit will be a g

public service." Could anything be worse than such place. Possibly he fills a niche there criticism? What about Stuart's own incum-

bency? How would 1000 more such officials suit our long-suffering com-

munity? Certainly the administration was solely for the literary purpose of getrot wise in giving Mr. Stuart his "brief authority" to use in sophistries about "sugar trusts," "peon labor," and "patronage"-clap-trap talk that sounds like the rattle of an old-fashioned egg-beater. It needs more suitable houses, and

Phones:

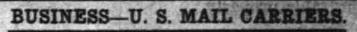
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It will be a good thing when Judge Stuart has gone back to his and, in his native habitat, serves

some useful purpose: in Hawaii he certainly was nothing but a weed-

My Dear Brother Carroll—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of the 31, advising we that it was at the request of New York Lodge, pre-sented through Congressman Murray Hulbert, that President Wilson issued his proclamation making June 14 Fing Day throughout the United States. I desire through you to congratu-late the members of New York Lodge



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