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PEACE PLEA IS REJECTED BY JAPANESE

pope's plea for peace in the great + of War ard Trans- + European war will be rejected + + by Japan, it was officially an- + + nounced today. Japan will join + + with the Allies in turning down + + the pontiff's plea. It was also + guard of + announced that the German col- + merican ldiers, 180 + onies in the Pacific and Africa, + riscers left at + will not be restored to the kai-+ ser's government.

Francis they will Chicago Mayor **Faces Ousting**

> National Security League Takes Steps Because of Alleged Pro-German Feeling

ectated Press by U. S. Raval Communi-CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.—The antagonism toward William Hale Thompson took definite shape today with an announcement by the National Security League that it has taken steps to bring about the ousting of Thompson from the mayoralty because of his luxewarm loyalty to the cause of the antente allies.

In some quarters Mayor Thomp-son is regarded as a German sym-pathizer because of the numerous acts of croission and commission in an official capacity of which he has been guilty.

The public became interested in Mayor Thompson war sympathies when he refused to extend an invitation to the British commission to visit Chicago with the French mission headed by Marchal Lotters

shal Joffre. Later the school board which is under the mayor's domination refused to delete from the school text books paragraphs lauding

Now That People Know Results

of Draft They Will Travel

More, Says S. R. Jordan

nager of the Hawaii Tours, com-

"It is not the fear of the reported

WE LOSE"

-- Hun Officer

Captured German Commander, + tion of whisky were smashed + After Interview With General + during 1916-17, figures compiled + Pershing, Realizes Futility of + its annual report, which were + **Teuton' Cause**

PARIS, France, Sept. 3.—That the + uor on hand after the new food + Germans have not yet come to a which the United States is planning + ber 8, becomes effective, would + to throw on the side of her Allies, is | + last the nation for two years. shown in the statement made by a German officer recently captured at Verdun, when he laughed at the thought of America ever being a factor to be taken seriously in the great

"It is a pity so much blood has For War Stand been shed in vain," asserted the officer when interrogated by French staff officers, referring to the failure of the Crown Prince to capture that blood-soaked sector of the western

> The captive officer was taken before Gen. J. J. Pershing, commander of the United States forces in France, who enlightened him as to the serious intent of his country to see the war through to a victorious issue. When he left he had tears in his eyes, and on bidding Pershing goodby said: "That being the case, all is over— we have lost."

(Associated Press by U. S. Esval Communi-cation Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—Income taxes for the year ending June 30, according to the internal revenue uals, \$180,108,340. Hawaii's portion was \$909,818 for corporations, and \$363,880 for individuals. HAWAII CAN LOOK FOR BIG TOURIST TRAFFIC IN WINTER

WITHU.S. U. S. Drinks IN FIGHT Up 164,665,240 Up 164,665,240 Gallons Booze

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3. + → —All records for the consump. → + by the internal revenue office for + + made public today, show. The + + consumption of spirituous liq-(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communs + nors totaled 184,665,246 gallons + and at this rate the supply of lig. + and at this rate the supply of liq. + + control law prohibiting the man- +

With German

HELD under "arrest at quarters," a sergeant of the 1st Infantry. Schofield Barracks is said to be facing investigations under charges connected with his association with one of the German officers that until today have been held as prisoners at that post.

The exact nature of the charges to be placed against the non-cemmis-sioned officer has not been ascertained by the Star-Bulletin, but his orders to consider-himself under arrest were given after he had been seen on the golf links at Schofield alone with the German officer, driving golf balls,

The non-commissioned officer was sergeant of the guard on Monday. division's annual report, totaled, for Since that date he has not left the corporations, \$179,572,888; individe barracks save to take the usual setbarracks save to take the usual setbeen taken from him.

As the story goes, the sergeant joined the German officer first at the canteen, the two entering into conversation and indulging in a smoke and

golf links, it seems, a quarter-mile or are patroling the city. so distant. The sergeant volunteered to carry his clubs and together they FORBES SOON TO grounds. It was when they had reached the grounds and were busy making practise drives thereon that they were noticed by one of the captains

of the regiment, This officer, it is said, was not the "Although steamship lines are ex- commander of the sergeant's own comguard at the time. But the officer reported the matter at once, to the sergeant's company commander.

This captain went directly to the two men and is said to have taken. While in California, Mr. Jordan the sergeant to task in no mincing drove 3500 miles in his Ford auto- words. The two are said to have engaged in a hot debate for a moment after which the captain ordered the non-commissioned officer to his quarters where he has since remained. It is rumored at Schofield Barracks that a court martial awaits the enlisted

> The German officer is said to have been one of those allowed considerable freedom on parole. This was not given to all of the prisoners, by any means. There was one officer in particular who has always been trailed y a veteran soldier as guard.

> is said that even when he went to

COMBINED LAND AND ITA SEA ATTACK BY HUNS PUSH FORCES EVACUATION FOE BACK

Disaffection Among Troops Proves Potent Ally of the German Armies, Several Russ Regiments Voluntarily Retiring-Crossing of Dvina River By Teutons Menaces Defenders

DETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 3.—It was officially announced by the war department today that the Russian troops defending Riga had abandoned that city.

Serious disaffection was again manifest among the Slav proper realization of the strength + ufacture of whisky after Septem + troops, several regiments voluntarily abandoning their positions and retiring northward.

Fall Will Awaken

+ to be completely subjugated. + + The fall of Riga was not un-+

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.-Holland's request for shipments of grain from the United States were

flatly refused today by the board con-

The board, in refusing to allow

DE PALMA MAKES NEW RECORD IN TWENTY MILES.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.-Ralph De Palma today created a new record

CARL MORRIS LOSES, FIGHT TO FULTON-DISQUALIFIED.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 3.+ Carl Morris was disqualified today in the sixth

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3 .- In the senate today the war profits

HNDERSON OPPOSED REPRESENTATION AT PEACE MEETING.

JAPANESE BANK TO LOAN CHINA TEN MILLION YEN.

PEKING, China, Sept. 3.—Chinese minister of finance today announced that an agreement had been reached whereby the Yokohama Specie bank would negotiate a loan to China of ten million yen on Chinese treasury

Security was given in a monopoly of the salt output of the republic.

MOSCOW, Russia, Sept. 3.-U. S. Consul Summers says he has had to

News matter has been sent to the mayors of 200 cities, who distribute

RUSSIANS EAGER FOR AMERICAN NEWS.

this forenoon, charged with playing seven-eleven, at Camp 2, on Vin street.

the items to the press in the various sections of the country.

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 3 .- At the meeting of the national labor con-

round of his fight with Fred Fulton, for continually butting. Fulton had a

LA FOLLETTE'S AMENDMENT TO WAR TAX BEATEN.

in the twenty mile race, doing the distance in 11:02:07, which equals 108,9

summary of the fighting in the northern end of the 1000 mile eastern front. U. S. Hopes Riga's says that Riga was abandoned under the combined threat of sea and land The deciding blow was struck on Saturday when the Teuton armies ef-

The Press Association, giving a

fected a crossing of the river Dvina, about a dozen miles south of the beleaguered city. The Slav garrison was also menaced from Mitau, 20 miles to Under Arrest the southwest of the gulf city, and all efforts to stem the oncoming rush of the Germans proved futile.

retreat and are burning villages and farms. Russians rear guards are desperately fighting to hold back the vicperately fighting to hold back the victhe people with the result that + last great offensive, and the more perately fighting to hold back the victhe catastrophe would awaken + of the Austrians in face of the terr
hammering is decidedly weaker.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept., 3.—Ten negroes were injured in a clash here with members of the Kentucky Nating up exercises with the men, it is tional Guard as a result of bitter said, and his belt and bayonet have racial feeling recently developed in this state.

The soldiers are alleged to have started the trouble by shoving negro pedestrians off the sidewalks. This action was resented and a riot, ensued, in which several blacks were a soda.

The German was bound for the ceverely manhandled. Guardsmen

GO TO THE FRONT trolling the exportation of foodstuffs from America to neutral and Allied

Maj. Charles R. Forbes nas been de | nations. tached from service at Monterey and assigned to duty with an overseas grain shipments to Dutch ports, says contingent. This means that Major that three months ago Holland had Forbes will soon be on the front in ample stocks of grain and was in no argent, need.

miles per hour. A Chervolet won second place.

big lead when he was awarded the fight.

final vote is taken.

as commission.

With the Return of Pleasant Weather on Western Front Germans Attack But an Repulsed

(Associated Press by U. S. Maval Communication Service) ROME, Italy, Sept. 3.-Gen, Ca dorna continues to carry the fight in to the enemy territory, despite desperate counter attacks by the Aus

Italian troops are advancing surely though slowly in the Brestovizza val-ley. South of Gorizia several vio-lent counters have been repulsed, and the new positions held by Ca-dorna's men have been consolidated and are firmly held.

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 3.—Though vile weather prevails on the front, fighting still continues. The battling has resolved itself into hand-to-hand com-bats with small detachments of Austrians who have been c shell holes and gallories, isolated by Italian fire and unable to retreat.

The Italians are gradually strained out their new line, and the T

Courf Martial Probably Awaits
Schofield Officer of Guard
Who Went Golfing With Interned Prisoner

ELD under "arrest at quarters," a sergeant of the ist Infantry, Schofield Barracks is said to be facing investigations under charges of the burning villages and sergeant of the ist Infantry, Schofield Barracks is said to be facing investigations under charges of the burning villages and sergeant of the serges of the moral effect the serges of the serges of the moral effect the serges of the ser

+ the masses to the necessity for + hammering is decidedly weaker. + united action if the nation is not + |.

BRITISH FRONT IN FLANDER Sept. 3 .- Fine weather is prevailing + expected as its abandonment was + along the Flanders front, and the + forecasted several weeks ago. + ground is drying up fast, which will ground is drying up fast, which will permit of infantry, activities being soon renewed.

Today artillery duels are in prog-ress, and many air raids have been conducted against enemy positions far in the rear of the German front lines.

PARIS, France, Sept. 3 Fran troops along the Aisne today bloodily repulsed several stubborn German attacks, wave after wave of attackers melting under the terrible machine gun fire poured into their ranks by the French. Heavy artillery duals are in progress around Verdun.

LONDON, England, Sept. 3.—Favor-able weather along the Belgian front is again reported, and hostilities were resumed today by the Germans throw-ing powerful counter attacks against the northern lines.

All were repused, however, and a successful raid on Teuton trenches, was carried out at Monchy Le Preux.

Lieutenant Portwich Not Sent on Transport at Request of City Attorney's Office

Lieut. Portwich, former officer of section of the war revenue bill was again under consideration. An amend the Geler, whose name has been menment by Senator La Foliette was heavily beaten in division after long argu- tioned in connection with the circumment. Several other amendments yet remain to be disposed of before a stances surrounding the death of Miss Florence Berg, former Queen's hospital nurse, has been detained in Honoiulu by the military authorities following a request from the city and county ference today, former Cabinet Minister Arthur Henderson, labor leades, in attorney's office. When the German addressing the delegate, opposed sending a deputation of labor unionists to the Stockholm convention.

The discovery that letters had passed between a nurse in Honolulu and the German officer while he was a bills which will be issued in Japan at 93, the bank retaining one per cent case a new turn last week. That the gave the investigation of the Berg ters had reference to her condition has been the belief of the army men investigating the case.

The officer will now be held pending greatly increase his staff owing to the demand all over Russia for Ameri- further investigation of this phase of the case by the civil authorities.

> PRESENT LOVING CUP TO MAJ. WALTER BAKER

POLICE RAID FRIENDLY GAME; GET 7

While engaged in a "friendly game," as they claimed this morning Hayashi, Alexander Kuakini, Charles Kakalia, Willie Ah Set, George Ka Maj. Walter C. Baker, C. A. C., Fart lua, D. Kahalewal' and Kim Soon Hong, were arrested at 11:25 o'clock ing for the mainland was with a handsome foving co

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 3 .he German press continues to be-bor President Wilson in the bitterest one for his recent reply to Pope tict's peace proposals.

The socialist paper, Vorwaerts, also hust be a preliminary condition to any peace negotiations.

"There were many eastern people in the West this summer, but on ac wended their way across to the count of the uncertainty of war conditions they did not feel as though "A big tourist travel to Hawaii is expected this winter by the traveling were spending lots of money and will spend as though they could come to Hawaii. They were spending lots of money and will spend it here when things become more settled.

pecting that their boats are to be pany—the latter being sergeant of the pany, who returned this morning on the Sierra after a two months' tour of the western states. used for troop ships, they will keep as many on this run as possible. The Great Northern people I know are anxious to get a boat on the Hono-

submarines which has kept the people off of the Pacific as much as uncertainty about the draft. People
have been waiting to hear the results
of the draft before they make extendive trips," declared Mr. Jordan this

mobile and throughout the trip did
not even has as much trouble as one

The value of the peso has risen

Organs of the Conservative party above par, and the exportation of the coin has been prohibited. Certificates med the position of Germany in the yes of the Entente Allies.

at Prospect street tonight at at Fort Shafter, to duty on the main-o'clock in honor of James Akimo, a land. The same orders promote him to the society who is to leave to the rank of major. The officer is assigned to duty in the adjutant-the steamer Maul.

The same orders promote him to the rank of major. The officer is assigned to duty in the adjutant-fore being driven off by British bat-

deavor to protect the products of the a "bug" light from a window of the islands from being included in any guard house. comes in for a severe criticism for demanding that the nation take good advice regardless of the source and institute democratic reforms, which institute democratic reforms, which

Miss Isabelia Namah, president of Cable instructions received yesteran. Endeavor Society, will give an day at army headquarters summon atertainment at her home in Kapio-Capt. Edwin S. Hartshorn, adjutant

Not a move was made by him with-out the guard close beside him. It (Associated Press by U. S. Haval Communi. the bathroom the guard with his rifle MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3.—The Philip was is not known definitely. One repine government has decided to send port which is pretty generally be-President Ferguson of the Insular lieved was that he was caught one bank to the United States in an en- night flashing supposed signals with

MIDDLE OF A FORMAN

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Community LONDON, Eng., Sept. 3 .- The coast of Kent was again under fire from a

Vice Rampant SECRECY VEILS Here, Federal Officers Find

Marshal Smiddy Who Begins Probe: Has Warned Women to Leave Houses in Residential Districts

HAT Honolulu is teeming with commercialized vice to a degree far greater than before closing he Iwilei restricted district, and that is rapidly spreading to the better sidential districts, is the substance of dozens of complaints whih are beng received by federal officials and thich are being investigated by U. S.

Marshal J. J. Smiddy. "Conditions are rotten-and that is the only word that expresses it clearly and are becoming worse every day, declares one federal official. He asserts that, in his opinion, the only way to remedy present conditions will be to reopen the restricted district.

Complaints regarding the prevalence of commercialized vice have been coming into the marshal's office by the score during the last three weeks, he says. These are to the effect that houses in respectable residential districts are being rented by women, who not only ply their trade in spite of repeated judicial warnings, but who are selling liquor without licenses, and it is asserted that soldiers form the majority of the purchasers of the

A complaint reached Marshal Smiddy this morning from a well-known citizen that three women, formerly of Iwilei, have established a residence in Beretania street, where they are alleged to be catering to soldiers and pedding booze. Other districts, equally as respectable, are likewise being infested by these women, the marshal

Marshal Smiddy has already made warned the women to leave the houses they were occupying. No arrests were made as no actual evidence, either of the commission of a statutory offense or the sale of liquor, was secured. Other complaints have been turned over to the police department for in-

ffect that vice is rampant and that it is breaking out all over the city," says the marshal. "It is a case where ittle Iwileis are established alongside of respectable homes, and where school children are constantly brought a touch with the menace. This office will do all in its power to keep the vice from residential districts, and wipe out, if we are able, the vice ex-

rendervous in which to ply their trade. By clever acting they have been able to fool even the owners of the houses, who do not know who

"At the present time," says the mar-ni, "it will be impossible for this or-ce to personally investigate all compossible for this or-investigate all comints, as they have come in by the

One story reaching the marshal, and hich he is inclined to believe is autheatic, tells of a young Hawaiiah girl who married a soldier recently for the purpose of securing a marriage license as a protection against arrest in plying the trade of the underworld. The and of the woman, who resents divorce

Submitted to Planters' Association Soon

New plans, new ideas and new arrangements are being considered by for the strikes which are tying up the leaders of the Japanese association maistry and commerce in Australia, for higher wages, according to reports by Ivan Neison, a prominent shipping current in Japanese circles, but what day on the Ventura. Activities of I they are no one outside of the asso day on the Ventura. Activities of I ciation appears to know.

ed that unless they keep their actions responsible for the rator trouble. unknown to the planters' a sociation, they cannot accomplish anything, and matters as secret as possible.

Fred K. Makino, R. Murakami and K. Shibayama, secretary of the association, when asked about these plans, said that they had nothing important to tell. They even admitted that they did not know when the second conference of the association will be called.

As is well known, when the leaders of the higher wage association went to Kona, Hawaii, some weeks ago, no committee which was authorized at ling to reports, S. . woki, one of the shortage of bottoms. The government members of the committee, was conported, was considering resigning his the Antipodes' trade," he says. position. Dr. I. Katsuki, another member, will soon leave for Japan, where, it is said, he and his family will stay for several months. Dr. J. Uchida and M. Komeya are the other members of the committee.

Owing to business pressure, the committee did not have a well-attended meeting. The committee decided. however, to report to the second conference that it could not, after carefully considering the matter, appoint sub-committees as proposed, because

This explanation, which was published in all the Japanese dailies, was not acceptable to the Japanese community, it is reported.

DIVORCE SUITS IN COURT SET RECORD WITH 52 IN MONTH

Marital difficulties in Honolulu families have nearly doubled during the last month.

According to circuit court records 52 divorce suits were filed in August, which is considered a record and which is nearly twice the number filed; in July. A large number of the plaintiffs are Japanese, and the ground of desertion as a cause for divorce prevatis to a greater extent than all other grounds. Several cases of exme cruelty are noted, as well as many cases of failure to provide and at night. They feared trouble."

bikual intemperance. "If cases continue to come in at this rate," declared Clerk Ben Kahalepuna, who enters the divorce cases, "we will have to have a new record book before the end of the year."

her actions, has been advised to get a

RESPONSIBLE FOR

Put Nationalist Administration in Disrepute

Politics is held to be responsible W. W. agitators from the United The leaders are said to have declar- States are also belie eu to be partly

Most of the labor element of the better class in Australia has conscii it is now certain they will, in the dated with the Liberais and the Nafuture, try to keep the most important tionalist party and this made possible the inauguration of a Nationalist ad-They intend, however, to present ministration after the elector's this their proposition to the planters' as spring, Mr. Nelson captains. To put sociation as soon as it has been ap this admin's which it distore their proved by the so-called "board of only hope" of to al gain in the future, the present labor party is causing country-wide strikes, he says.

"Politics is the cause of nearly all the labor dissatisfaction," he thinks. He is confident that the labor party will never gain the power of the past and control the welfare of the com-

Mr. Nelson is going to the United States "for a look around," as he puts it. The affairs of Australia and action had been taken by the special America are constantly growing closer and we want to arrange for the first conference to appoint sub the distribution and sale of our prod- about two regiments in the vicinity committees. In the meantime, accord- ucts. Commerce, too, is tied up by A has taken over many of the larger fined to his home with illness for a ships and we have no carriers to get few days. Y. Takakuwa, another our produce to England, although member of the committee, it is re-there are still some large ships in be ready to meet the Turks at day-

> He intimates that if possible an attempt will be made in the United States to get more ships from the shipping board for the Australian-American trade. He will be in the United States for about six weeks.

C. M. Terry is another shipping man from Sydney, who expresses similar views to those of Mr. Nelson regarding the labor situation in Australia. Regarding conscription, he says: "It was foolish to ever put the question tion was necessary," he says with to a vote. The country ought to have it felt it did not have full authority done exactly what the United States | Major Shannon is en route to Engdid-passed legislation requiring con- land where he will remain and while

> He is a New Yorker who has been ocated in Australia for a number of years. His mission to the United States is the same as that of the other Sydney shipping man.

STRIKE HITS FRISCO

John W. Cathcart, former city and county attorney of Honolulu, returned to Honolulu this morning on the Sierra after a short summer vacation in San Francisco.

"The street car strike is the most exciting thing there is in San Frandeclared Attorney Cathcart this morning. 'The street car service of the city has been practically tied Some cars have been running, but none were running after 7 o'clock

Attorney Cathcart stated that men were being brought in from the East to man the cars. The I. W. W., he said, had been the source of much

He was in San Francisco during he announcement of the results of the draft, but did not notice any tense

MAJOR LOSES LEG IN BATTLE WITH OTTOMANS

Dozens of Complaints Reach Report is Proposals Will Be Labor Party Starts Tie-up to Australian Officer Tells How British Got 7000 of 18,000 Turks in 4-Day Battle

> War's unkind fate and the physical nearness of the great conflict in Europe seemed to be drawn closer this morning when the Ventura entered the harbor with a French woman widowed by the slaughter and her two fatherless girls aboard as pas-

ish officer that the eyes of the spectators were drawn. A man of evi- Australia. dent physical perfection until he was deprived of a leg, but now in an ep feebled condition, although of rugged frame, was seen walking with a crutch and at the same time attempting to maintain a military attitude. He is Maj. M. Shannon of the Australian Light Horse, who for two rears did his bit at Gallipoli and in Egypt. His regiment was among the first of the Australian forces to be despatched to Europe at the beginning of the war in 1914. First he was detailed to the fighting sector at the Dardanelles, and later to Egypt.

was in Egypt that he was wounded. With his brigade, he was on outpost duty inland about 25 miles from the Suez canal, when at night they were attacked by the Turks. Faced by overwhelming odds the British troops of the attack, were forced to withdraw, but slowly, as spread out in skirmish order it was desired to hamper the approach of the Turks until the main lines of the British would light. hroughout the night the fight ing continued, while the lines of the British were strengthened and the Turks were drawn on by the Light Horse to a battle front where the fight lasted for four days, before the Turks were routed.

It was as day was approaching that Major Shannon was wounded after the all night fight. Simply, he explains, when questioned, that "it was just a bullet that got me in the leg. An artery was severed and amputa-

passing through the states secure an artificial limb.

With a satisfied smile, weariness and thoughts of personal suffering seemed to pass from him as he said,

enthusiastically: "There must have been 18,000 of the Turks in this attack, but after four days we had 7000 of them.'

HARD, SAYS CATHCART ELKS HAVE ENJOYABLE DANCE AT THE MOANA

Saturday night was Elks' night at the Moana hotel and a hundred or more persons turned out to partake of the jollity that characterized the occasion. The grounds of the hotel were brilliantly lighted, one decorative scheme being a large American flag whose brilliant electric hues gave a patriotic background for the event. The grounds were likewise festooned

with Japanese lanterns while in the center was a large Elks' emblem. Dancing was the main amusement of the evening, interspersed with several impromptu vaudeville acts of a local flavor, in one of which Captain McDuffle held the center of the boards. As the hour of 11 o'clock was sounded the lights were dimmed and the Elks' toast to the absent brethren given in impressive manner.

MISS MARIE K. HOLST **WEDS VERNON GEDGE**

The wedding of Vernon M. Gedge and Miss Marie K. Holst was solemnized Saturday afternoon by Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The witnesses were Miss Mildred M. Hushaw

and Mrs. Loofbourow. After the ceremony the young couple left in the Mauna Kea for Hilo and the Volcano, where they will spend a brief honeymoon. Mr. Gedge, who is connected with Theo. H. Davies & Co., is a son of Norman E. Gedge of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company. The bride has connected with the Trent Trust company.

OFFICERS OF GUARD HONOR MAJ. CRAWFORD

Maj. Lawrence C. Crawford was the guest of honor at a Country Club dinner on Saturday evening given by several officers of the national guard with whom the major has come closely in touch since taking up the work of instructor to the militia organizations. Capt. Lawrence M. Judd was master of ceremonies and during the evening presented Major Crawford with a handsome leather traveling bag as a gift from the officers."



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FAIR PASSENGER TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM HUN U-BOAT

Australian Woman on Mediterranean Trip Gets All Thrills of Exciting Chase

To be a passenger on a boat which was chased by a submarine was the experience of Miss Emily Plunkett and her mother who are passing through Honolulu today on their re turn to Australia.

Miss Plunkett and her mother r Mediteranean, returned to Australia took a quick trip across the Pacific

did not get us.

ing faster, but our inquiries were not answered. Finally all of the lifeboats were swung over the side and all passengers were told to put on life

"Thus rigged out we waited in tense anxiety for the sound of the crash. The passengers stood near the boats ready to get into them at a moment's notice, but the shock never came, and we arrived safely."

counsel for the defendant.

ently went to London through the and are now on their way back to "The boat was sunk by a submarine

on the next voyage," stated Miss was attacked by a submarine, but they

"We noticed that the boat was go-

The case of Charles Pangelinan, harged with the commission of a tatutory offense, is scheduled to go o trial in Circut Judge Heen's court omorrow morning. Attorney J. M. Monsarrat, former police judge, is

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Young Wilson, who came to Honolulu about three years ago, went to said: Canada shortly after arriving here "Most of the available Cuban sugar and joined the Canadian expeditionary forces. He was soon sent to France where he saw active service in the and I am told much of it is used there trenches. He was twice wounded. first in the neck and then in the

for further trench fighting by the Hun turn out this year's crop. bullet, Mr. Wilson intends to return Prices Based on Cuban Sugar to Canada after he has visited with his mother for a few weeks, and take of Cuban sugar, 96 degrees, in New his place in the ranks of those who York. I see by today's newspapers are doing their "bit" back of the firing that this was 7.46 cents a pound. With line. Chalmers has a brother in the little sugar coming from Cuba, with Canadian army in France.

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There is little chance of any decrease in sugar prices during the remaining months of 1917, says the San Francisco Examiner of August 24. It is not likely that national control of sugar will be brought about for

These opinions and others about the cost and prices of sugar were express-"Gus" Spreckels, is here for a short

has been bought up, largely by the British. It is shipped to England raw, in the raw state.

"Sugar is exceedingly scarce in the shoulder, the last wound disabling United States. It will be scarce until prominence, in order that the public the Louisiana crop comes in and until of Honolulu may know facts instead Although rendered physically unfit the beet sugar business commences to of hallucinations as published by the

"Sugar prices are based on the price our own people all at the bottom of the sugar barrel-so to speak-tell me how prices can come down radically?

"What will be done by the Federal authorities to control the sugar prices cannot say. No one knows. "I have heard reports that a price of about 5 cents is to be fixed for raw

sugar and 614 cents for granulated. This, understand, is the maximum. "If this is attempted, it will be radi-

done with wheat. "The government fixes a minimum price of \$2 a bushel for wheat, and if it does not sell for that much the government proposes to guarantee the

Transportation Costs

"On the other hand, the suggestion is made that the government fix a maximum price for sugar, not the minimum as is being done with wheat. The proposals are totally different. I am not prepared to offer any argument as to why a wheat farmer should be guaranteed a remunerative eturn for his wheat and no limit on the top prices, while a beet or cane ties and his conduct. I was further strong, 32nd Infantry; Alva D. Stribraiser should have the maximum fixed

"If the price of 5 cents is fixed for raw sugar, the cane sugar of Cuba will not come to the United States; neither will cane sugar come from other countries. I cannot see haw the government can compel Cuban and other foreign sugar raisers to sell at the price fixed in the United States.

this country that has to be transported any great distance. For instance, raw facts: sugar is cheap in Java, because there "Fir are no vessels to bring it here.

"High freights are having a con stantly increasing influence on all shipments, in or out. To show what freights must be paid I can instance a shipment of sugar recently made by us to Marseilles, France. The freight was 6 cents a pound, or \$120 a short The cargo was about 6000 tons. The freight was \$720,000 for the trip.

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Captain Keleher in Behalf of His Men Sets Forth Facts of Death of Victim

That statements recently published in a local morning paper concerning the death of Pvt. John T. Domaraski, Co. L., 32nd Infantry, and which ated yesterday by Claus A. Spreckels, tributed his death to "Demon Rum," were absolutely without foundation, ten to the Star-Bulletin by Capt. Geo. Keleher, commanding Co. L. 32nd Inbusiness trip. Among other things he fantry, and a member of the military board which investigated the accident. The letter, which is self-explana-

tory, reads as follows: "Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

"Honolulu, H. T. "Sir: I am writing you this letter with a hope that you give it particular Commercial Advertiser on September 1, 1917, relative to the death of the late Private John T. Domaraski, Co.

L, 32nd Infantry. "I am prompted in this action for the following reasons:

"First. I have been stationed in the Hawaiian islands for one year and a half and have noted that your paper has always been truthful, honest and absolutely just in your items about the soldiers, sailors and marines.

"Second. The Commercial Advertiser on September 1, 1917, was not to be satisfied by writing an account, absolutely without foundation, upon the accident and death of Private Domaraski, which they attributed to 'Demon Rum's further achievements,' cally different from what has been but they must further give their paper a name by taking this soldier's death into their editorial columns.

"Third. The officers and men of this battalion, of which I am now in C. A. C. command, resent this injustice and the stigma that it might possibly bear with the public.

"Fourth. This unjust defamation of the dead.

the president of a board of officers circumstances surrounding his death, The board completed its finding and reached its conclusions today and forwarded its report to the military authorities. We had before us to testify under oath, the soldiers who were in the car, Cpl. Hodan, Battery F, 1st Field Artillery, and the conductor, en-"Mighty little sugar is coming to gineer and brakeman of the train. "We found the following to be

"First. The approach to the cross ing at which the accident occurred was such, due to trees and houses, that a train, coming from the direction that No. 30 was coming, could not be seen by a pedestrian until he

was about 15 yards from it. "Second. That Private John T. Domaraski jumped from the automobile just before the machine crossed the track but due to the proximity of the train he could not check himself or reach the other side of the track.

"Third. That this soldier's actions were not prompted by 'Demon Rum' but were those of a sober man who saw death facing him and attempted to avoid it.

"Fourth. That from the time of the accident to the time of his death he bravely faced the intense pains caused by the injuries he had re-

"Fifth. That his death resulted from the following injuries: Fracture compound comminuted both bones right leg; fracture small comminuted both bones left leg; lacerated wound just below knee 2x2x1/2 inches; fracture compound skull outer table 1 inch above and 1 inch behind left external angular process; lacerated wound 4x2 nches inflowing skin subintaneous issue and left temporal muscle exending from just above left zygoma to sagimotal suture; fracture small both bones left forearm; contusion 4x6 inches lower region each lateral: contusion slight 4x4 inches over right trochanter; contusion slight 8x4 inches external surface left thigh; lacerated wound 1x1x1/2 inches above and to right of anus.

"In conclusion I will state that defy and challenge the Commercial Advertiser to prove this unwarranted unjust and entirely uncalled for defamation of one of our soldier dead.

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Eleven Chinese were the first students to be graduated from the Hee Jackson institute when they were awarded diplomas at graduation exercises held in the auditorium of the instifute. Vineyard street, last Saturday

About 500 relatives and friends attended the exercises. Mrs. McKenzie delivered an address and John Lin, president of the Chinese oratorical society, spoke eloquently. The diplomas were awarded by President Hee Jackson after he had spoken briefly to the

Lum Dip delivered the valedictory and others who were graduated spoke in the balance of the program. Those receiving diplomas were Lum Dip, Quong Ka Yuen, Hee Ching, Hee Yuen. Chun Kam Hoy, Mrs. Wong Que, Miss Lau Tang, Hee Quai Fuun, Wong Bung Kou, Chow Kong, and Leong

The Hee Jackson institute bears the name of its founder who came to the islands twenty ars ago and who formerly was the editor of a local Chinese newspaper. He founded several other schools, among them schools on Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

RESERVE OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED TO REGIMENTS

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First lieutenants, Infantry-Officers' Reserve Corps: John P. Mundt, 2nd Infantry; Charles E. McCartney, 1st Infantry; Harry R. Brown, 2nd Infantry: Hjalmar Jacabson, 32nd In-"I am in command of Co. L, 32nd fantry; John H. Williams, 32nd Infan-Infantry, and have known Private J. T. try; Tom L. Ship, 25th Infantry; Domaraski since he joined the com- Harry G. Allen, 2nd Infantry; Harry pany September 18, 1916. His char- F. Newman, 32nd Infantry; Joseph acter and service during this time R. Parker, 25th Infantry; William was excellent. At all times he has D. Walters, 2nd Infantry; James L. been sober, industrious and above re- King, 32nd Infantry; Edward G. Hauler, 25th Infantry; Powell Miracle detailed to investigate fully into the 25th Infantry; Stanley H. Black, 1st Infantry; Howard Cuthbertson, 2nd Infantry; Edward J. Reeves, 25th Infantry; Morris J. Sparks, 32nd Infantry; Austin H. McDonald, 32nd Infantry; Elmer Arneson, 25th Infantry; Herbert Collignon, 2nd Infantry.

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Although the usual reception was ble, seemed to brighten at thought queen was 79 years of age. Among these eral of the guests, expressing appre- tate appraised at \$5,257,000

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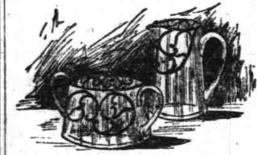
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RETURNS FROM PRINCELY TRIP

"Prince of Nikko" Declares It Pays to Entertain Mainlanders: See What Happened

White spats, a checkered suit, a skybroad smile-this was the raiment is the summary of a report submitted Sierra early this morning when the mission. boat lay outside of the harbor, Wearing a winning smile he tosted

a card over the side of the boat to the launch below as it lay waiting for

"Thanks, but I don't drink. I haven't got it). I'm NOT a wealthy Harbor the biggest Punchbowl, the swellest Diamond Head in the world; and the only active Volcano in captivity-and I am NOT married, I thank ou."-Chester A. Doyle.

"Don't let anyone tell you that it doesn't pay to entertain people who come here from the mainland. Why it is bread cast upon the water which comes back in the way of pudding with raisins in it," declared the prince this morning.

"I was entertained for two months at the St. Francis hotel by James Wood," asserted the prince, "and did I was away several months and the people I have entertained here treated as today, we shall see a few more

home with him an especially made within a bottle in which to place ice. market is short about 6000 pounds."

"The king of Siam gave me that," the jovially remarked this morning. "I was at the Bohemina Club's jinks,'-a wonderful affair. There were 1700 men who sat down at a banquet at one time. The show they out on was marvelous.

"The most exciting thing in San Francisco is the street railway strike. About 75 per cent of the cars are not running. The I. W. W. is raising cane in the West. "From authentic sources I heard

that five I. W. W.'s were found hanging outside of a courthouse up in Oregon one morning. They tied the ropes around their necks and threw them out the windows. It was censored and the people did not hear of it," declared Mr. Doyle,

"The boat was loaded with school children-about 164 of them and about 20 others. We had a pedagogic review every night. I am glad to get back. Goodbye!" And he walked down the deck to the steward who had been caring for his new wine bottle which he carefully conveyed off the

the Asahis defeated the Chinese team in the first game at Moililli field yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. The teams played up to the fifth inning, not an error being made by either side.

Three or four of the Chinese players failed to show up, and as a re sult the Asahis were given the game, although they won the exhibition contest. Murakami saved Maesake for the morning game with the Filipinos and Yoshikawa pitched. Kong pitched good ball, and deserved to win. Nelson Kau, manager of the Chinese team, failed to appear.

Nealon was the hitting star of the game, getting a home and a triple in three times up. Sunn Hung and Murashige both played a good game in the field. The score: ASAHIS

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Yoshikawa, p 1	2	1	1	0	2	0
Murashige, ss 2	1	1	0		1	0
T. Miyahara, 3b . 2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Yasunaga, cf 2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Zenimura, 1b 2		1	1	5	0	0
K. Miyahara, c . 1	0	0	0	4	1.	0
Kozuki, 2b 2		0	0	0	0	0
Okosako, rf 2		. 0	0	1	0	- 0
Maesake, la 2		. 0	b	0	0	0
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Wah Han, cf 3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sunn Hung. 2b 2	1	2	0	1	2	0
Young, rf 3	0	0	0	-0	0	0
Nealon, 1b 3	2	2	0	7	0	0
Kong, p 3			0	0	2	
Dave Lo, 88 2		- 2	0	0	1	0
E. Wong, c 3		0	0	3	0	0
W. Wong, 1f 3				1	0	0
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Patrons of Chicago barber shops will get no more bay rum or perfume during the war. The Barbers' Supply association, now in convention, asserts that all alcohol is needed to beat Germany.

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Reports to Food Commission Show Dealers Going Out of Business: Taro Lands Being Used for Other Purposes

due tie adorned by a great ruby set future from the standpoint of the n diamonds a Buffalo Bill hat, a manufacturers is rather discouraging, Prince of Nikko," Japanese interpre- Edward H. Marino, meat and food inspector, a copy of which has been he and reconteur, appeared on the handed to the territorial food com-

'The price of poi," says the report, has been going up steadily since the first of the year, and the chances are it will keep on climbing for some time to come. It is common talk ameng the tare planters and poi manufacturers, that if conditions do not take a change for the better within sugar planted. We do wear clothes a short time, the price of poi will in Hawaii. We have the largest Pearl go up 5 cents a pound. It is now selling at the rate of from six to six and one-half pounds for 25 cents, as against 10 pounds for the same amount last January.

The planters are not planting as they used to as the price of labor is high and much taro land has been given up to be used for other purposes. Owing to a shortage of taro, several poi makers I had on my list have been forced to close their places of business, and these places were some of the best I had on my

"I also have other poi makers oh my list who are making only small enjoy myself? Well, I should say, amounts of poi until conditions change, but if things keep on going go out of business. The five poi The Princess of Hassan, an Ameri- makers who went out of business can million-heiress who married a represent about 3000 pounds daily, Turkish prince who is now fighting in which is a considerable lot in the Europe was among the people met by market, although I nave 16 poi makthe prince on his last trip. He brings ers in the city and county representing an output of 21,860 pounds daily, wine bottle, consisting of a bottle and even with this amount the open

Not long ago a Hawaiian walked into the office of J. F. Child, assiscommission, and complained of the high price of poi. Mr. Child suggested that he go out and endeavor to secure some reasons for the high price. He has submitted a very definite report to the commission in

which he says, among other things: "One hundred and ten acres of taro land have already been given up That makes 27,500 bags of taro, an average of 250 bags of taro to the acre. For 27,500 bags, an average of 91 pounds of poi in a bag, that makes 2.502.500 pounds of poi short for one year, and the daily average of the shortage of poi is 6857 pounds in this city.

"But taro from the other islands and outside districts is making up a fraction of this shortage. This shortage is the main cause of high prices, plus the high labor and cost of liv-

manufacturers going out of business.

"The reasons for the small po makers going out of business are: "First, they have no taro of their own; second, they pay too high prices for their taro; third, they were forced to pull their taro before it was mature; fourth, they have too many credit accounts."

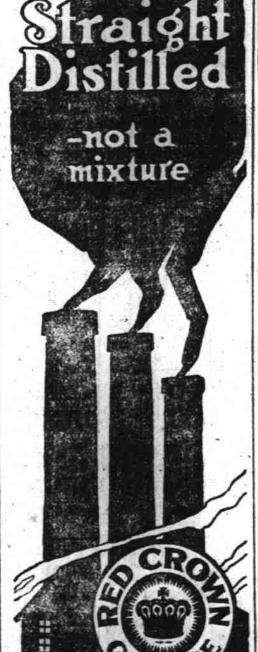
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COLLEGE USHERS IN-RESUMPTION

With the opening of the St. Louis college tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, the boys and girls of Honoluly will begin to flock back to the city to continue their study. By next week all of the public schools and Punahou academy and Punahou preparatury school will again be in ses-

schools of the city as it has those of ome places on the mainland. Punahou academy and the Kamehameha boys' school will continue their drill- ule sailing date in Sydney by the the second cabin. There are five in ing with renewed energy and other Australian strikes, the Ventura was the steerage. She carries 2644 tons schools will continue to keep their able to get her cargo aboard only by of general cargo. Four of the cabin gardens up as before. The department of public instruction has found men, business men and farmers who 17 of those in the second cabin. it difficult to get male teachers during the summer but says it will have a force next year with the usual number of men

Two new teachers are on the staff of the St. Louis college. Brother Adolph, who is coming from Japan, amateur stewedores. Several of them Harvey, Mrs. M. Ling, Mrs. J. J. Mcwhere he has taught for 11 years, will have charge of the junior and senior science classes. Brother Walter, who had charge of the science courses last year, has left for Dayton, Ohio, where he will teach in the engineering school.

Brother Ernest comes direct from Dayton, Ohio, to take the place of Brother Edward, who has been in charge of the third grade of the preparatory department.

New teachers for the public schools in Honolulu and all of the islands arrived in large numbers on the Maui last week and on the Sierra this morning. They are being sent to their various schools from the department of public instruction which is unusually busy at present caring for them.

Among the new teachers to arrive for Punahou last week were: Helen C. Spalding, from Hudson, Vermont, a Simmons college graduate, who will be matron of the dormitories; Miss Alice Wolf of San Francisco, and Miss Lucy L. Doggett, a niece of Prof. Charles H. Hitchcock, from Woodmere school, Long Island.

Miss Alice L. Castle and Miss Bessie P. Wolthall, who will teach in the Punahou preparatory school, have arrived. The latter is visiting Mrs. F. C. Lyser.

Punahou opens next. Monday morning although the offices of both schools have been open for over a week now for early registration.

An increase in registration commensurate with the growth of the city is expected in most of the pub-

CHARGE FORMER SLEUTH WITH SELLING LIQUOR visit of a few days with relatives at

John Hill, former member of the local detective force, was arrested last Saturday night by Assistant Liq- While in Honolulu he had been conuor License Inspector Jack Roberts nected with the Star-Bulletin, going and Detective Medeiros for the al- from The News to Honolulu to take leged sale of intoxicating liquor with- a position on the Honolulu evening out a license. According to police, paper." Hill has been selling liquor for a long time without being apprehended. When arrested, three pint flasks of whisky and 32 quarts of beer were They will be used as evidence.

The regular monthly meeting of the Epiphany Woman's Auxiliary and Guild will be held at Guild hall, on Tenth avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Give the children a chance at the big fisl. pond, corner Beretania and Fort streets, Sept. 8, 1917, where the delicatessen sale for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given .-- Adv.

Go to the

for cooling sodas and soft drinks.

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Arthur E. Bixby, formerly marine

writer for the Honolulu Star-Builetin.

ports received from the coast where

he went about a mouth ago. The

Santa Barbara News of August 15 had

the following account of the former

"Arthur E. Bixby, formerly employ-

ed as a reporter on The News, ar-

rives here tomorrow from Honolulu

on his way to France. He was a

member of the Hawaiian Guard when

the war broke out, having for the

past two years been in the signal

"Anxious to see active service he

secured a transfer from Honolulu to

San Francisco, and at San Francisco

he was assigned to a signal corps

destined for service in France. He

bas a brief furlough, which permits

a stop here of two days, and a further

"From there he joins his signal

corps for the long journey to France.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

The following passengers are book-

ed to sail by the steamer Matsonia

leaving San Francisco September 6:

Stearns, Miss Mary Weaver, Miss Sy-

bil Carter, Mrs. F. W. Carter, Miss K.

Asbahr, Miss Helen Blake, Miss Pop-

py Wichman, Mrs. H. D. Wishard,

F. E. B. Robertson, Norman King, A.

R. Tinker, J. H. Pratt, Mrs. John

Laws and infant, Miss F. Hoffman,

Miss Katherine Scott, Miss K. McIn-

tyre, Miss H. Fom, Mrs. Helen K.

Wilder, Mrs. H. H. Renton, Mrs.

Laura E. Burgner, Mrs. Ballomley.

Geo. Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Deprubnikov.

Frank Alexander, Miss Mary Hayward,

Miss Margaret Shipman, Mrs. J. S. B.

Pratt, Dr. H. Macaulay, Mrs. C. P.

Morse, Master G. Morse, Miss A.

Moore, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. Den-

net Washington, Mrs. Bottomley and

son, Mrs. J. T. Wakefield, Mrs. C. F.

Peterson, Mrs. F. C. Cooper, Mrs. A. I.

Miss H Addis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

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Honolulu newspaper man:

corps service.

not become affected by the strike mal- the states.

California militia, according to re- at 3 o'clock.

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load cargo for the ship, out of sym-

pathy with the union workers who

The Ventura has 41 cabin passen-

The Honolulu cabin passengers are

cabin list is given below: Miss M.

Cullen, Miss F. M. Mackay, Madam

Mr. Durant, J. J. McDavitt, J. E. An-

Several American seamen, mostly

With 424 bags of mail for Hono-

The boat also brought for Honolulu,

112 first class passengers, 31 second

class passengers and four steerage

passengers. She had about 20 tons

of cold storage freight for Honolulu.

Exactly 29 first class passengers, 10

second class passengers and one

steerage passenger will go on to Aus-

tralia. The boat has a lot of gen-

eral merchandise for Sydney and way

Many school teachers were aboard

the Sierra, including Miss Minnie E.

Chipman, head of the art department

Miss Elizabeth Matthews is to take

Mrs. Sallie Hume Douglas, teacher

Miss Lorna Jarrett returned this

Charles B. Dwight returned to Ho-

Kenneth Decker also returns after

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the passengers this morning.

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morning after an extensive trip on

of the Royal school, returned after

to take up work at

a summer vacation.

Miss Helen Dahl.

a trip to the mainland.

the mainland.

in California,

Sept. 4.-Adv.

lulu and 358 bags for Australia, the

electricians who have been on duty

Redman and J. Van der Lely.

SHIPPING HELD UP BY AUSTRALIAN

STRIKE; VENTURA DELAYED SIX DAYS

Despatch of Vessel Made Pos- ady in Australia, the men refused to

Held for six days past her sched gers and about the some number in

the volunteer efforts of professional passengers are for Honolulu, as are

tricts and worked like day laborers as follows: E. Price, N. P. Price, Miss

to make possible the despatch of the Price, and F. J. Warner. The second

ers and wealthy ranchers among the M. Henry, Miss C. Henry, Miss Mona

were worth \$50,000 to \$100,000," the Phillips, Mr. Braiden, W. N. Skey,

work of these embryo stevedores was derson, E. Burke, G. A. LeGuay, W.

While the crew of the Ventura did at Samoa, are passengers bound for

has followed out his announced inten Sierra arrived in Honolulu this morn-

tion of joining the signal carps of the jing. She will steam this afternoon

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Miss Leonora Andersen, director of physical education of the Y. W. C. A., C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., Agents returned to Honolulu on the Sierra. Miss Sybil Carter and her mother. **CAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE** Mrs. F. W. Carter, both of whom are well known in Honolulu, returned af-

ter a two months' trip to the main-OUTWARD

For Waianae, Waralua, Kahuku and Way Stations—*9:15 a.m., *3:20 p.m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations-+7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *2:15 p.m. *3:20 p.m., *5:15 p.m., \$9:30 p.m., †11:15 p.b. For Wahiawa and Leilehua—*11:02 a.m., *2:40 p.m., *5:00 p.m. *11:30

nolulu. He left early in the sum- p.m. mer and has been on a vacation trip For Leilehus-+6:00 a.r.

INWARD

a vacation trip to the mainland. G. J. Waller, Jr., was also among Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiaha and Waianae-8:36 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-+7:45 a.m., *8:36 a.m.,

*11:02 a.m., *1:38 p.m., *4:24 p.m., St. Louis College will open Tuesday, *5:30 p.m., *7:28 p.m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahlawa and Wanted-Two more passengers for Leilehua-*9:15 a.m., *1:52 p.m. motor party around island, \$4 each.

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Labor Leader Darrow and Our War

the war will be the universal text and the thought been issued as Bulletin 213, is the act of Congress uppermost in all minds.

workingmen in their appreciation of what the war state commerce. Next to this may be placed the means to America and their prompt and willing federal statute excluding from interstate traffic the response to the call of the country for men at the products of the labor of children employed in mines worn so absolutely threadbare that it battlefront and millions behind the line.

exceptions that prove the rule. Labor is with the hours of labor of children under 16 years of age vicissitudes. country and manfully backing our administration must not exceed 8 per day, nor may such children in working out the many tasks which America must work between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. perform, tasks never before done in the world's his- State laws affecting the employment of children tory. Leaders of labor have been quick to speak out. are also strengthened, as in South Carolina, where as have the schools, especially the President Gompers did not have to hesitate when the age for employment in factories is raised from the time came for him to declare himself.

I will be again-after Germany is licked."

sion to read the conclusions of Mr. Darrow, after of employment generally. he has canvassed the whole situation from every possible angle. There is no qualification in Dar- industrial welfare commission fixing the hours of row's support. He says:

the Prussian military power is crushed. For no in a wide range of employments. This is in comreason whatsoever Germany has deliberately broken pliance with the provisions of the minimum wage the peace of the world. She was getting ready for law of the state, which was recently declared constithis for forty years, while other nations were be tutional by a tie vote of the supreme court of the Meving in peace and carrying out this belief.

"To know whether one believes in pacifism to the limit one must put oneself in the place of Belgium is apparent in the enactment of liability laws for eral condition. Most boys become disand France.

"It is idle to talk about non-resistance.

would have been far worse than death.

conquer the world in a few months-engaged in lina and Virginia tends at least to harmonize fedtions, was nothing but piracy and murder.

was war she would not be fit to be a nation.

not fight under these conditions she would not long Tennessee legislature of 1915 and vetoed by the gov. today. They are the magnificent liv- I did not. Publicity would be appre-

and deserved the contempt of all right thinking peo- nessee is the sixth state to have a law of this kind.

ingly pointing out the shortcomings of the United of this class relating to barbers, plumbers, horse-States and other allied countries. I am well aware shoers, chauffeurs, electricians and moving picture that this country is far from perfect.

it is still free and better than any other of the great received attention in the enactment of a number of countries of the world. What we lave is worth regulations affecting factories and mines; while the preserving and it cannot be preserved unless we are settlement of labor disputes is the subject of an act ready to fight.

an art, but we believe in self-defense and do not be board of conciliation power to make investigations lieve that barbarous warriors should be left free to on its own motion, with compulsory attendance of overrun the world.

civilization. It is a war for democracy against the of the board approve. most medieval autocratic government of either Europe or America.

begin to fight before we talk about the terms of of the labor legislation other than workmen's comdirectly or indirectly—to bring about peace on any. department of labor, bureau of labor statistics. thing like their own terms. They made this war, Only 11 state legislatures and the federal congress deliberately, ruthlessly and should suffer the conse-

Mr. La Follette, the kaiser's spokesman in the United States senate, had an awful shock the other the loyal Americans who are rallying to the colors, day. His resolution asking the United States to just read this list of the surnames of men accepted define its terms of peace was immediately picked up for the army during one day in a registration disand spread broadcast by the American Union trict of New York: O'Leary, Tietjen, Bohn, Ulrich, ately sent out word that he did not speak for the Whalen, Crinion, Gavin, Brandenberg, Blassey, American Union Against Militarism. It would be Sanckey, Holly, Hopf, Monahan, Gameters, Anglum, a shame indeed to have anyone doubt his service Korman, Tasransky, Byrne, Weber, Hardiman, Tiein the interests of the kaiser hosts.

Sit in a quiet corner and ask yourself whether ner, Scalera, Reilly, Cassata, Quires, Hickey, Henry. you have done anything worth while in this fight of ours. It is your fight just as much as it is Woodrow Wilson's.

CHECK FOR \$519 SENT TO HONOLULU BY OLAA MEMBERS OF RED CROSS

The Red Cross unit at Olas, Hawaii, has forwarded a substantial check to of the Honolulu Gas Co., will leave onelulu for the Comfort Bag fund. The unit, which is a small one, raised \$519.85 to be used for buying materials needed for surgical dressings and

The members of the unit are enthusiastic workers, all residing on Olas plantation. Three of the workers travel eight miles to meetings, and

DR. PATTERSON WILL TRAIN AT SCHOFIELD

Dr. L. L. Patterson, director of the work of the anti-tuberculosis bureau, has been authorized to take a three onths' course of training at Schopost at once. The doctor is a major the public works department. The is now with the 10th Aero Squadron mand of the medical detachment of the last five years, is now with the 10th Aero Squadron at Rantoul, Illinois. He holds rank morrow and materials will be moved into the new quarters in a few days.

Labor Legislation of 1916.

EDITOR

Perhaps the most striking legislation reproduced in the annual volume of labor lays of the United At all the celebrations held today, labor's part in States bureau of labor statistics, which has just establishing 8 hours as a standard work day for em-The chief glory will be the splendid record of the playes operating trains on steam railroads in inter- of this editorial. Permit him to subor quarries under the age of 16, or in mills, canner-I. W. W. and socialist assistants of Germany are ies, factories, etc., under the age of 14 years; the

12 to 14 years, while in Maryland the 14-year limit And now comes Clarence Darrow, the attorney is extended to practically all industries except can- ducts. who is regarded by many toilers as one of the ning and packing. Laws regulating the employprophets of the laborer's cause. Mr. Darrow has ment of women are comparatively numerous in 1916, been a Pacifist, but he says, "I found that my theo- and it may be said that laws affecting women and of the astute employer and the schoolries could not fit the facts, so, unlike most Pacifists, children constitute the largest single group of laws boys who could not spell. The im-I have decided to accept the facts and modify my appearing in the bulletin. In addition to statutes, theories. I was always a Pacifist until this war. there are important orders of industrial and welfare commissions fixing wages and hours for these This day devoted to labor is an appropriate occa- classes of employes, and regulating the conditions States, owing to her splendid school

Of special interest is a rule issued by the Oregon labor, minimum wages and learning periods of "There will be no real peace in the world until women and minors, including males up to 18 years, Greece, 57 per cent; United States, able to use it that long, United States, one justice not voting.

The effect of federal legislation on state action railroad employes in South Carolina and Virginia, which follow in large degree the pattern of the fed-"Human nature is not made that way. No people eral statute on the subject. Most of the states of fit to survive will be trampled upon. Belgium and the union have compensation laws, reproduced up cently, the greatest exploiters of child France had to fight, to die, or surrender-which to the end of the year 1916 in Bulletin No. 203 of the bureau of labor statistics. A few states retain "Germany-disappointed because she could not the liability doctrine, and the action of South Carosubmarine warfare, which, under the laws of na. eral and state practise, though not coming up to the compensation standards generally accepted.

"If America had not decided this meant war and As affecting the employe and the public as well, a few states have laws prohibiting the giving or "If she were controlled by pacifists who would receiving of tips. Such a law was enacted by the ures. They are in no sense failures from their school are stationed here, ernor. This veto was subsequently held void, and "Had she refused to fight she would have received the act is reproduced in the present bulletin. Ten-

The idea of a requirement of artizans of certain "Many of those opposed to this war are everlast- classes to secure license continues to spread, laws machine operators having been enacted during the "But whatever the shortcomings of this country, year. The physical conditions of employment also of the South Carolina legislature. The latter act "No one in America believes in war as a trade or provides for arbitration on request, and gives a witnesses, including the production of books and "This war has now become a war for preserving decuments; a report may be published if a majority

Besides the text of the laws, Bulletin 213 contains a readable review of the acts in considerable detail. "I do not believe in any talk of peace. We should and a cumulative index covering the complete body peace. It is not for Germany and Austria-either pensation laws, as compiled by the United States had regular sessions last year; 5 other state legislatures met in special session.

If anyone doubts the cosmopolitan character of Against Militarism, and Mr. La Follette immedi- Laurence, Seidel, Dernoy, Bobenright, Kalz, telbaum, Cervini, McCormick, Straehl, Bozzi, Coyle, Kennedy, Garvey, Szndstrop, Kunz, Neaman, Wun-

> Do your bit in the great crisis through which this nation is now passing.

WOULD USE CONCRETE CANNON LEAVING TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF GAS ASSOCIATION

Frank Q. Cannon, acting manager for San Francisco next Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the construction has practically been Pacific Coast Gas association. After reached, according to Col. R. M. Schothe close of the convention Mr. Cannon will go to Ogden, Utah, where he will meet Mrs. Cannon and children, who have been visiting on the mainland for the last several months. The the first unit of the work which is to

RED CROSS WORKERS MOVE TO OLD PALACE

Red Cross workers are to occupy the throne room of the palace which was recently offered by the governor. The work room has been ar Maui boy, who has lived in Washfield Barracks and will leave for the ranged by A. Richley, inspector in ington state for the last five years,

INSTEAD OF WOOD IN HOSPITAL BUILDINGS

Decision to change the proposed new hospital building at Schofield Barracks to concrete instead of wooden field, department quartermaster.

Col. Schofield says it is pretty sure that the first three buildings of the big plant will be of concrete. This is Cannons will return to Honolulu in be started in a short time.

Plans are about completed for starting the work on new buildings at Fort Ruger. These are to include a barracks building for one of the artillery companies, a set of officers' quarters and a new guard

HENRY A. MOSSMAN, a former

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin-

Sir: On the editorial page of the America, entitled "New York's School Failure." Inasmuch as the present York school system for several years, and had kept in touch with recent developments there, he feels called upon to challenge the sweeping statements mit the following:

1. The old cry of the critics "What's is the man, the matter with the schools?" has been is no longer a subject for wordy discussion. Like all human institutions. the schools are subject to defects and Editor Honofulu Star-Bulletin.

ican people that has attained the cation, same measure of consistent successes public schools. This fact is abun-

2. The editorial contains the same rounds for years; the stale narrative and catching the three thieves "redwrite legibly nor spell correctly; the illiteracy than many other nations.

Italy has over 30 per cent illiterates; 7.7 per cent. The achievement of literacy for the great masses, as one made the arrests are W. B. Ferry of the supreme tests of democracy, and Jas. Stupplebeen. Thanking you should not be hidden under a discus. for your courtesy in giving this pubsion of the defects of the few

The employer stated that "Most of the boys were utterly useless." That cannot be true, as representing a gentinctly useful to society, in spite of their alleged mis-schooling! It should be remembered that employers have been, universally and until quite relabor, and preventers of real education, that the world has ever known.

The average man is not willing to admit the debt which he owes to the social agencies, -home, school, church and state—that have chiefly made him what he is. He is unwilling to acknowledge that most of himself has been built into him by society.

states or territories have been fail haps they don't know how many men ing insignia of a triumphant demo-ciated. cracy. They comprise our greatest hope for the future. They are more successful in this year 1917 than they Box 324. have ever been before in the history of our country. It is all right to fondly reminisce about the "little red school house" and "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetick." but those are as far back as the days before the telephone and the Punahou academy: We will lose a street car and we would not go back to good many of our pupils who come them if we could.

The man who shouts about the "failure" of the schools, nowadays, simply informs the world that he doesn't know what is going on. He has never the school product.

New York's schools have not failed, though they face larger and more complex problems than schools have ever faced before.

VAUGHAN MacCAUGHEY, The College of Hawail. Honolulu, Aug. 30, 1917.

Respectfully yours.

A BOOST FOR F. G. KRAUSS

Hana, Mauf, Aug. 29. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. able weather, those who try to make a living from the soil have many things with which to contend. Seed

are. There are many surprises. It is mighty good to have a man sense, like Mr. Krauss, to give honest, intelligent advice and practical suggestions. His concern is not for show so much as for service. He is not booming some local, temporary fad but looking into the future and seeking to plan for real men and real conditions in the years to come.

gardens and crops so much as a mar- hospital.

THE SUCCESS OF THE SCHOOLS, ket for the things that are raised and crops that will not perish in the handling. The one thing that the substation must equip itself to do is to Star-Bulletin last week appeared a put the man who raises the crop into long statement, from Daily Financial touch with the man who needs the product for his personal consumption.

Mr. Krauss is earnestly anxious to writer was associated with the New make his station and himself of service to the men who are coming into the island and taking up land and seeking to make a living from the soil. These men need intelligent advice. They want some person to whom they may apply for disinterested and honest advice. Mr. Krauss

HANAITE.

GOOD WORD FOR POLICE

Sir: We all like to see fair play, On the other hand, there is un and in the interest of fair play I hope doubtedly no institution of the Amer- you will give space to this communi-

There has been considerable criticism of the police of late because they have been unable to catch the dantly testified by the great mass of automobile thieves. It therefore gives the people themselves, as school pro- me particular pleasure to give, public praise to the excellent work of our police and motorcycle officers for so old story that has been going the quickly locating my stolen automobile

I reported my loss by telephone at 8:45 p. m. At 10:24 p. m. I was noportant point concerning this story is tifled that I could get my recovered not that the schoolboys could not automobile at the police station. It is, therefore, apparent that the thieves important point is that the United were actually caught in a little over one hour after notice was given them. system, has a smaller percentage of Surely that is good work, and their prompt location of the machine in all probability accounts for the fact that Spain, 58 per cent; Russia, 61 per no damage had been done, which probcent; Austria, 26 per cent; Canada, ably could not have been said about 17 per cent; Belgium, 18 per cent; midnight if the joy-ridders had been

Yours very truly, J. T. WARREN.

The two motorcycle officers who

WANTS NAMES OF AMES COL-LEGE SOLDIERS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

I noticed in your last night edition "Tales About Town" that there were seventeen men recently enlisted in the army who have attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. The writer is a graduate of that school, the class of 1912, and there are more of us here who get together occasionally. If addresses to me we will see to it that some of this lonesomeness is driven away. It is a good idea for some of The school systems of none of the the other colleges to follow up. Per-

Yours truly, E. P. GIBSON. Aug. 29, 1917

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

-ERNEST T. CHASE, principal of from the army this year, but our total enrolment, however, will be about as large as usual.

-DUKE KAHANAMOKU: Yès. been close up to the schools. He does am working hard for the races this not know how to intelligently utilize week, but I cannot predict how they will come out. What we do is to get ready, do our best, and let the rest take its natural course.

> -FRANK I. STEVENSON, Emergency hospital: The Emergency hospital force now has an official uniform which consists of khaki suit and a cap, on which we will place a plaque to designate our position. These uniforms will be ready in a short time.

-HENRY H. PLEMER, deputy sheriff of Waialua: We recently shut Sir: The tillers of the soil of Hana down a Filipino dance hall in Waialua district were pleasantly surprised by which was running every night in the a visit from F. G. Krauss, of the sub- week. The noise emanating from station at Haiku. With a thousand the hall so disturbed the people in and one bugs and pests and unseason- the vicinity that now we allow the hall to run only on Saturday nights.

is not always good. The climate is obtained anyone to take the places peculiar. Conditions are such as they of the six men from the experiment station that entered the training camp. Some of the men may be rejected with a level head and good, common from the camp after a month or so of training, so we are not planning to put anyone in their places right now.

to Mokauea road and Queen street yesterday afternoon, but when it arrived no one was in sight. This is the second time the police wagon He is dead right when he says that has responded without finding anywhat is needed in the islands is not one who needed treatment at the city

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World's Champions Will Be Seen In Action At Big Swimming Meet This Evening; First Race At 7.30

Four Big Events Scheduled for Tonight-Duke Kahanamoku Favored to Win 50-Yard Event-Norman Ross and Kruger Will Meet in Backstroke and 440-Visiting Mermaids Will + Battle in 220-New Records May Be Established in Aquatics :

element this evening. Thousands of evening will give the swimming dedevotees of aquatics will be present votees an idea of the future greats. + 50-yard service-Murphy, O'Briat the big swimming meet this even- There will be 11 entries in the boys' + ing which will bring together the sons race for the 100 yards. All of the boys + and daughters of the god of the sea, are under 15, but this does not hinder + in the first night event of the three them from chalking up fast time. + 100-yard novice—Harris, Pingry, days' meet which promises to surpass Mitrie Mitchell, nee Konowaloff, has + any other mest ever held in Honolulu. not been swimming much of late, but + 50-yard open—Duke, Lane and

the three visiting mermaids, Dorothy Matsuguma and Preston Chapin are + Burns, Frances Cowells and Claire two other swimmers who must be fig-Galligan; the three world's champions, Duke P. Kahanamoku, Harold Kruger and Norman Ross; the young stars from Chicago, Leslie Jones and Abe Siegel, who, although not champions, promise to be heard from before many moons, and a host of local stars including Gerd Hiorth, Josephine Hop-Only Ludy Langer is missing. Langer Missing

Had Langer been entered in the 440 for position. Kruger and Ross apthere would have been a crowd such pear to have a slight edge. as Honolulu has never seen before. In the 100-yard povice event, which Honolulu lovers of aquatics have been is the third event on the program, longing to watch a race between the lovers of the aquatic sport will Langer and Ross. Should Langer deagain see future greats. This event cide to meet Ross, there will naturally be a record crowd no matter where it was held. This race would have put the finishing touches on one of event, the biggest events in the history of Miss Law Should Win aquatics here or anywhere.

Despite the fact that the Los Angeles swimmer is not entered, the growd should be a large one. As it is the events this evening will perhaps has spent much of her time in learning feature swimming, and only remainland, and if one takes into consideration the fact that this year Ho-nolulu has three real champions entered in the feminine events, then the meet will be one worth while.

Femminine Event

440 yard event. "Stubby" is a real old, will be seen in action, and should in as many innings, and Cummings' wisard at the backstroke and should finish well up. be the favorite; although Ross, Jones

times, but Duke should be the lavorite. Vice men to the line, although there and fanned five of his opponents in Duke has made swimming in Hono-lulu. He has made swimming on the mainland, and the greatest figure in niand, and the greated to cross the 100-yard novice event will be the line first in the sprint event.

to figure in this event, and Siegel is excellent time in the past.

Dorothy Burns, who set a new has greatly improved and should beat and two or three other stars ready to has greatly improved and should beat and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the 220 yard event and two or three other stars ready to have a good in the springboard in the springbo event this evening. The Los Angeles mermaid made the distance in 3.03. Norman Ross looks like a winner in When this record was made she was forced to extend herself to win, and must not be despised. The Honolulu forced to extend herself to win, and this leads one to believe that a new American record will be made this leads one to believe that a new American record will be made this leads one to believe that a new this distance, and may force Ross to lowed the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and williams the set of the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and will be made this possible to the play well on the bases and when the play well on the bases are the play well on the bases are the play well on the bases are the play well on the American record will be made this set a new record for the distance, alprising to see the time under three minutes. Claire Galligan has made time around 3.04, and in a recent meet at San Diego Frances Cowells made an unofficial record of around 3.03, which means some real competition among the girls this evening. Dorothy Burns Holds Record

It ought to be a great race from start to finish. The line is so close a new record in Honolulu, and naturit looks like a real race from start ally will be a slight favorite, if there to finish, and comes as a good closer is such a thing. Claire Galligan can to an all-star card. swim and there is no one who realizes this any more than the two coast mermaids. In a 100 yard event the former New Rochelle swimmer, who is now looked upon as a Honolulu mermaid, efeated both the Pacific Coast girls. A blanket could have covered the three at the finish, and the same may hold good in the 220 yard event to-

All three realize that they will have to use all their power and strategy in this race. Conditions ought to be ideal for excellent time, and although it is too much to be hoped that they will set a world's record, it would not be at all surprising to see Fanny

Old Father Neptune will be in his | The first event on the program this + Among the stars who will appear if he is in any kind of shape should + this evening in the various events are win out by a narrow margin. Shigi +

ured on in this race. Go to it, "Stubby" Honolulu will naturally be pulling + for "Stubby" to win in the 150-yard back stroke and he ought to be the favorite. Ross gave him a great race last year, but despite this fact the local natator should win out. Ross, Siegel and Jones are all excellent perkins, Clarence Lane and John Kelli. formers in this event, but should Clarence Lane and Buster Carter enter there promises to be a real fight

Kathleen Law of Los Angeles, although in reality it ought to be Honolulu, is conceded to have an excel-

lent chance to win this event. She cently has taken up racing. Those who have watched her in the various meets predict a bright future for her. She has excellent form for long distance swimming and should be at her best over the 400.

Madeline Chapin will make her first Real Ball Game It will be hard to pick a feature appearance in a race. She has been event for the evening, although the practising at the beach, and the Out-220 event between the three mermaids rigger Club members believe that from the mainland and our local stars, she will win out in the race tonight. will perhaps be the bright outstanding Miss Chapin has a beautiful stroke, testure of this evening. Then one and should she decide to take up will have an opportunity of watching swimming seriously would no doubt a race between "Stubby" Kruger and become one of Hawaii's leading stars. against a hard proposition, as Brinza hand, but the teams played good ball Ross in both the backstroke and the Thelma Kenn, who is not yet 15 years allowed but four bingles, scattered

The 50-yard service event will bring the Defense team. Brinza incidentally out some fast performers. Pingry of sent 10 of the Coasters back to the will there be any swimmer to beat Which leaves the field open to the Duke in the 50? That is a question Alert swimmers. Murphy C'Brien fast ball working, and although he and Dodge should lead the other ser- hurried his pitching, did not weaken

Following the 220 swim for ladies, and Crumpler. staged. There are about 25 entries Johnson, who handled the keystone pitchers' duel, and although the Chi-Norman Ross has been making excellent time for the 50 yard event, but

Duke should win. Clarence Lane
ought to finish well up, and although

Ought to finish well up, and alth as is conceded by critics to be one De Russy. The Hui Nalu will have starred in the field, cutting off sure of the greatest swimmers of all time, three fast entries in Makinney, Mark- hits on two occasions. Two fast dou- En Sue, ct...... 3 1 0 1 3 1 0 the will have to show startling speed ham and Steiner, with Makinney have to show startling speed ham and Steiner, with Steine

the 440-yard event, although Kruger up the race that Langer would have set against the "Big Moose." "Tough Bill" and Walker ought to have a

hard race for the third position. O'Brien is not entered in the relay for the Alert, and this may give the De Russy team an advantage, al. Dunlap, rf. 4 0 4 1 0 0 0 though Murphy should win from his Buckland, lf. 3 0 1 1 1 0 0

DUNGAN ESTABLISHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 3 .- Cummings, cf. .. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 hours and 3 minutes. 100-yard backstroke __raightaway distance in one minute and 12 1-5 seconds. This constitutes a new world's record for the class and distance.

Note: This record is the profes-Durack's time threatened, Miss Du-rack made the furiong in 2.52, which Richard Dungan is coach of the Pied

SWIMMING SELECTIONS

100-yard boys'-Mitrie, Matsuguma, Chapin. 150 backstroke-Kruger, Ross

100 ladies' novice-Law, Chap-

220-yard ladies'-Burns, Galligan, Cowells.

Jones. Diving-Fuller, Thurston and +

Hiorth. 440-yard open-Ross, Kruger and + Walker. Relay-Alert, De Russy.

BKINZA BLANKS

Pitcher Brinza of the 1st-32nd was right yesterday. And when you can utter that you been some and the state of the state o utter that you have said a whole stingy with his hits in the game with the Coast Defense team as a miser is with nut sundae, and as a result the 1st-32nd aggregation defeated the Coast Defense team in the Moiliili tilt by a score of 2 to 0.

It was a real ball game from start to finish, and those fans who missed the encounter have themselves to Pirates Have Chance to Win blame. Both teams presented star lineups, and it was hard to choose between them when they trotted onto the field.

Brinza Too Good Crumpler was on the mound for the Coast Defense team, and Hawaii's pre-mier southpaw had a world of stuff, against the wand wielders from the plains of Leilehua, but he was up

will be a number of stars entered in the seventh and eighth innings. With a runner on third in the fifth with

Johnson Starred everything equal the tussle yesterday Kan Yen, c...... 2 2 1 114 2 1 fifth, and Yen Chin raced over and to figure in this event, and Siegel is excellent time in the past.

another star who must not be overland and the tussie yesterday and the tussie yesterday fifth, and Yen Chin raced over and nabled a runner on a pretty play.

Swan, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 on the fifth period, being charged in the fifth period of the fi

> Good Officiating Henry Chillingworth worked behind iowed the play well on the bases, and Williams, tb. ... 6 1 2 0 16 0 1 Lai Sin, 1b 4 0 0 0 9 0 0 shifted his position on his pony, and the officiating kept right up with the Ross, ss. 6 1 3 0 1 5 0 Kan Leong, c ... 4 0 1 0 4 3 0 had considerable difficulty getting Harold Rice, Malfin

Hits and runs by innings-Coast Defense.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 fense. Base hits 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0-4

is remarkable time, as very few men mont Athletic Club, and as such is not eligible to compete for amateur plays, Crumpler 5; umpires, H. Chilling-streets, Sept. 8, 1917, where the deligible to compete for amateur plays, Crumpler to Balley to Johnson, worth and Aylett; time of game, 1 catessen sale for the benefit of the control of the plays, Crumpler to Balley to Johnson, hour and 35 minutes.

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Champions Who Will Swim Tonight



FAILED TO WIN

Elgins When Williams Holds

Opponents to Two Bingles

Johnny Williams; the big league

Williams was the whole show as

that of the former Detroit flinger.

gathered one.

of game, 2:15.

will have an opportunity to see one world's champion visitor and three American champion swimmers tonight at the big meet. Three of America's leading mermaids will compete in the 220 yard event. The young ladies are seen enjoying a sun bath at the Hotel Pleasanton. They are from left to right Frances Cowells, Claire Galligan and Dorothy Burns. All three swimmers have made time under 3.05 for the furlong. Norman Ross, the world's champion, is seen here. He will compete in three events this meeting Duke and

TO 7 TO 7 TIE

But Throw it Away With Poor Base Running; 11 Innings

The Pirates and Chinese of Honolulu played for 11 innings yesterday at Athletic park, and as Barney Joy declared that his eyesight was failing to catch them, decided to call and incidentally pitched a good game off the affair in the growing darkness, with the score a tie,

There was only a small crowd on throughout. The Pirates made 17 hits double was the only real hard hit for the game salted away on several ocduring the day, and should have had casions, but poor work on the sacks caused them to lose out in the run situation. Kan Yen got a three-base blow in

the first of the fourth which gave his one down, he disposed of Gritchfield so they also went out and scored five

Waterhouse and Swan had a merry

Totals 39 7 7 5 33 14 2

ABRHSBPO AE Kauhi, 2b. 5 1 1 1 3 5 0 You Bun, 8s ... 4 0 0 2 2 0 0 O Maddis, c. 4 1 1 0 10 2 0 Nactorial Manual Judd, cf. 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 Albertson, 3b. . . . 5 0 0 0 2 2 1 Maddis, c. 4 1 1 0 10 2 0 Waterhouse, p. . . 5 1 4 0 0 4 1

Summary: Three-base hits, Kan Sumner, 2b 4 0 2: 0 1 1 0 Yen, Inman; two-base hit, Ross; sacri-Schuman, c 4 1 1 1 13 2 0 fice hits, Kai Luke, Kan Yen; hit by Crabtree, rf 2 1 0 0 2 0 6 AB R H SB PO A E pitcher, Seeny; double plays, En Sue Lee, 2b 2 0 0 0 3 2 1 Johnson, 2b. 4 0 0 0 5 5 0 to Kai Luke; bases on balls, off Balley, 1b. 4 0 0 0 11 1 0 Waterhouse 7, off Swan 0; struck out, NEW PROFESSIONAL
RECORD IN BACKSTROKE

McGavin, c. . . . 4 0 1 0 6 3 0 by Waterhouse 5, by Swan 13; wild pitches, Swan 2, Waterhouse; umpires, McClain, lf. . . . 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 Joy and Moriyama; time of game 2

McGavin, c. . . . 4 0 1 0 6 3 0 by Waterhouse 5, by Swan 13; wild Coombs 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

At San Francisco—Los Angeles 13, Work Stock Exchange.

Base hits 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

San Francisco 3; San Francisco 7,

Dungan, member of the Piedmont Stewart, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 In the first game the Submarine Flo Totals30 0 4 1 27 15 1 and Rego played great ball throughout. Ross, Head and Rebb were the lead-1st.-32nd. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 ing hitters for Company C, while Rego Base hits 3 0 1 2 0 2 0 1 0-9 and Osborne led the Submarine of

Summary—
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Two-base hit, Cummings; sacrifice Crumpler 3; struck out by Brinza 10, store, corner of Beretania and Fort lows:

KAUAI IN FINAL POLO ARGUMENT

Five Periods; Maui Players Score Late in Match

Ringing the curtain down on pole for the year, the Maui and Kauai two occasions, and these were the teams staged an excellent exhibition two defeats which I have marked up of the mallet game at Kapiolani Park against my record. In the 100 yard on Saturday afternoon. Maui won championship in San Francisco Miss out by a score of 71/2 to 41/4.

a victory for the contingent from the Garden Island, but with a half point lead Harold Rice made a pretty goul from a difficult angle in the sixth over this distance. period, which gaves the Mauites a

the first goal in the first period when after play in the midfield the ball race now I confine myself to the daily was shot to James Spalding, who hit swim. the ball through the lattice posts. Both Malina and Frank Baldwin were fined one-half a point each for fouls prize won in competition means more in the first period.

two minutes. Kauai was showing and I won out. I would like to win defensive polo until the latter part joy setting a new American record, of the second period when Harold but if I am fortunate eenough to be Schuman Takes Game From

rushed the ball up past the for a silver medal before a small and not wards and through the goal. After over-enthusiastic group of spectators. two long hits Spalding dribbled the ball up and shot a goal with a pretty a victory when he scored in the sevstar of the Schuman Carriage Co., had the Coombs' squad eating out of his ball up and shot a goal with a pretty a victory when he scored in the several hand yesterday morning at Athletic the hall up to the mouth of the Kauai the ball up to the mouth of the Kauai Rice got in some excellent work in park, beating the Elgins and holding goal on three occasions, but great this period, and his judgment of play them to two hits. Schuman gathered defensive work by Philip Rice saved was perfect. He handled the play

three runs during the affair. Coombs After making three attempts to score Frank Baldwin hit a pretty out, he carried it toward the goal and he fanned 13, and Kai Luke and Kan backhand through the posts for a goal scored from a hard angle. Leong were the only players to hit in the fourth period. Both teams safely. Luck Yee also pitched a were getting all that was possible one minute after play opened in the good game, but of course his work out of their mounts, and, although did not stand out in comparison with mounts, Kauai was playing a heady though Kauai did not appear to have game and kept up with the Valley a chance to win, they continued to The game was a long drawn out much good play. Mara made a beau- pretty backhand for a goal as time Fleming scored another goal after

> this period, beating his man out 3, captain; Philip Rice, No. 4. ABRBH SBPO A E and scoring from the midfield.

F. Luke, cf 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 Harold Rice gave his team the edge Rice, No. 2; Frank Baldwin, N. 3

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 84 66 Salt Lake 76 4 67 Los Angeles 70 Portland 70 72 Oakland 73 76 Vernon 62 88

Schuman 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-3 Los Angeles 6. Base hits 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 x-6 | At Salt Lake-Salt Lake 10, Oak Summary: Two-base hit, Yen Chin; land 4.

Yesterday's Scores.

Saturday's Scores. 1; struck out, by Luck Yee 4, by Wil- At San Francisco-San Francisco liams 13; wild pitch, Luck Yee; Los Angeles 1. passed balls, Williams 2. Umpires, At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 16, Oak Lang, Akans and C. Moriyama, Time land 8,

At Vernon-Portland 3, Vernon Vernon 5, Portland 4. Tomorrow's games will be as fol-

EXPECTS WINNER TO SET RECORD

Los Angeles Mermaid Confident New American Tank Mark Will Be Made

"Dorothy Burns is undoubtedly the coming world's champion of womeen swimmers," said Vance Veith, swimming coach of the Los Angeles Athletic club recently. And this statement holds good in regard to the American champion who will defend her record in the meet on the harbor this evening. Dorothy Burns is popular in swimming circles, as she is always willing to meet an opponent over any distance from 50 yards to a mile. It will be remembered that the Los Angeles mermaid set three new records in one day in Honolulu last February. By MISS DOROTHY BURNS.

The races this evening on the harbor promise to be one of the real aquatic features of the year. In meeting Miss Claire Galligan and Miss Cowells, I realize that I have work to do, and in all earnestness believe that

before another sun rises that there

will be a new American record for the furlong event. Whoever wine should have a record under three I would naturally like to break my own record in the meet this evening. Match Proves to Be Thriller for but Miss Galligan and Miss Cowells are excellent swimmers, and should

one of them win out in the race this

evening, I am positive that the victor will carry away a new record. Miss Galligan has defeated me on Galligan finished second to Miss Dort-A fairly large crowd was on hand ner. I was third and Miss C watch the exhibition which proved was fourth. It was a great race from to be a more interesting perform- beginning to end, and only 2-5 of a ance that that of the day before. For second separated the three swimthe first three periods it looked like mers. Miss Galligan won the mile

real lead. They continued to hold this I believe that the best training for swimming is swimming. At the be Kauai had the honor of scoring walk, but when tuning up for a big

Racing itself is thrilling and wholly eenjoyable. I believe that the first than a world's record or a national Malina, who had been riding well championship. My first race was on in the first period, rushed the ball May 13, 1913, and it proved to be a up on a pass and scored a goal in good hoodoo. It was a 50 yard event good team work, and played great this evening, and would naturally en-Rice and David Fleming scored goals. returned the victor, I do not believe David Fleming had an opportunity that it will mean as much as it did to score in the third period and on the day when I was presented with

> well, and built up a defense w was not expected. Dribbling the ball

Island team when Spaiding shot a fight for every inch of the ground. hard ride through the field, an

Maui-Sam Baldwin, No. 1; Harold

Sam Baldwin Mailin

Maui-Goals earned & lost by p .560 alty 1/2; net score 71/4.

.513 alty 14; net score 4%. Timekeepers-John S. Walker

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY-Hawalian Lodge No. 21, stated, 7:30 p. -1.

TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY-Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, special, first degree, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY-Scottish Rite Bodies, regular, 7:30 p. m.

Lodge Le Progres, first degree, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY-Lei Aloha Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., stated, 7:30 p. m.

Special business at stated meeting in September will be an election of officers.

Odd Fellows Hall



MONDAY-Harmony Lodge No. 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting and conferring first degree on 10 candidates, followed by social

Excelsior Lodge No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting.

Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting; 8:15, second night of whist tournament. Prizes and refreshments.

Polynesia Encampment No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting and conferring of Golden Rule legree on candidates.

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"Deputy Collector of Customs Byron K. Baird at Hilo has not been discharged from office for good of the or M. A. Franklin. Deputy Baird has been transfered to the Honolulu office and his successor for the Hilo position has not yet been named.

After 11 years in the Hilo office Deputy Baird has been ordered to report to the Honolulu office on the recommendation of the efficiency board, which conducted a thorough investigation of both the Honolulu and Hilo offices. Walter V. Kolb, now an inspector in the Honolulu office, has been mentioned as probably the one who will be selected to fill the Hilo vacancy, but has not yet been appointed. The change of Hilo deputies will this month.

"Absolutely no charges have been made against Deputy Baird," declared Collector Franklin this morning. "How such a garbled report as the one appearing this morning could have been concocted after a reporter had talked to me, I cannot conceive. There were more mistakes in it than I have ever seen before in any other small ar ticle. Mr. Baird has not been removed 'for the good of the service!'

he declared. Deputy Baird was appointed to the Hilo position by Collector E. R. Stackable on June 19, 1906, taking office Co., to register title to valuable lands on July 1 of that year. He succeeded J. Castle Ridgeway, who left the islands to live in Washington, D. C. Deputy Baird's father was the late Col. J. C. Baird, the first United States ment. district attorney of Hawaii.

Carrying many well known officers of the Hawaiian department and their families summoned for duty on the mainland, the transport Sherman sailed today at noon.

Will meet at their home, corner of was a big crowd gathered to say fare well and three · military bands were present dispensing lively music. Yet through it all there was somehow the solemn spirit of war as the crowd realized that perhaps many of those saving would soon be seeing active duty in France.

The big vessel got under way at only a few minutes after 12 o'clock. Orders as to what persons should be allowed on the wharf seemed much more strict today than formerly in the sailing of vessels, and only certain persons in the crowd were allowed upon the upper platform of the pier. Many gathered on the lower floor to

A group of German residents gathered in a knot at the outer end of the wharf, evidently hoping to get a Australian soldier. He expects to con- 48 were of an emergency nature. farewell glance or word from among the German prisoners on board, but not a head appeared outside the big grey vessel from the room where the prisoners were kept.

The list of army officers leaving to-day includes Col. J. H. McRae, Col. R. R. Raymond, Col. William Weigel, to in Pythian Hall, corner Fort Brig.-Gen. Lucien G. Berry, Brig.-Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, Lieut.-Col. F. Hal-deretania streets, every Friday stead, Lieut.-Col. P. H. McCook, Lieut.-Col. Jack Hayes, Lieut.-Col. T. R. Harker, Lieut.-Col. T. A. Baldwin, Jr., Lieut.-Col. Russell P. Reeder, Lieut.-Col. L. S. Sorley, Maj. H. D. Wise, Maj. Dorsey H. Thickstun, Maj. A. K. C. Palmer, Maj. W. C. Baker, Maj. J. P. Barney, Maj. J. C. Ohnstead, Maj. B. F. McClellan, Maj. L. C. Crawford, Maj. T. A. Rockwell, Maj. J. I. McMullen, Maj. O. A. Dickinson, Maj. E. F. Graham, Maj. F. E. Overholser Maj. L. J. Ahearn, Maj. C. R. Abraham, Maj. Herman Erlenkotter, Maj. Karl Truesdell, Maj. C. D. Daly, Maj. H. H. Sheen, Maj. William McCleave, and Maj. Charles A. Lewis.

The captains sailing on the transport were William H. Jones, William R. Schmidt, F. E. Howes, F. V. Schneider, E. C. Rose and R. T. Zane,

There will be a moonlight dinnerdance at Heinle's, "on the beach at

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Why not visit the popular resort after the swimming races?-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunth and their niece, Miss Myra Kellett, have returned from a month's stay in Kauai, spent mostly at Hanalei, the boyhood home of the veteran clerk of the first circuit court. While at Hanalei they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkmyre. During Mr. Smith's stay in Kauai he traveled 1060 miles

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OUARREL OVER GAME OF 'SKIN'

A dispute arising out of a gambling bullet in his leg and Lockridge conservice," indignantly declares Collect. Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie in withdrawing the Russian troops a naval launch which had two squads started on a search for the men in- if surrender became necessary.

volved in the affair. shot was treated at the emergency hospital and is recovering.

in a game of "skin" on Sunday morning down in Iwilei, and the sums at ended the affair started when two of He got mad and shot the first one and said that he threw his revolver likely take place about the middle of in the river. The gun could not be found by the police.

Circuit Judge S. B. Kemp Tuesday morning will hand down a decision in the case of the petition of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land in Kakaako, Argument on the petition, which began Friday morning, was completed Saturday and Judge Kemp took the matter under advise-

Three protests to the granting of the petition were made; one by the city and county; one by the territory, and the other by the Bishop estate. With the exception of that of the city all protests were ruled out. The city claims that it is the owner of three streets running through the property question and that these streets

DDITAIN'C NEED night before. Friday night the police "spotted"

"We want 50,000 areoplanes, "dethe Australian contingent that is now was thus lent to the case. fighting on the Franco-Belgian front who is passing through Honolulu today on his way to Australia.

When queried about the significance of the late drive in Flanders, he stated that he was still on duty and could not say anything about it. He also refused to say anything of his experience during the six months' fighting on the European battle fields, insisting that while on duty he was bound to silence.

Captain Mills landed in Honolulu tinue to Australia on the Sierra.

PANGELINAN CASE TO TRIAL TUESDAY

Charged with the commission of a criminal statutory offense, Charles Pangelinan, a local chaffeur, will be placed on trial in Circuit Judge Heen's court at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning. He will be represented by Attorney J. M. Monsarrat, former police court judge. Defendant is alleged to have spirited a Japanese girl from the home of her employer on the pretext that he was a detective detailed to take her to the police staion.

ASSAULT CASE GOES TO TRIAL TOMORROW

Charged with attempt to commit a statutory offense, Charles Merberg o'clock tomorrow morning. The defendants are alleged to have assaulted a well-known Honolulu woman on Waialae road several months ago.

Premier Kerensky says he has no long to live. Heredity and disease have numbered his days.

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Vivid interest was manifested today game led to the shooting of Frank by Mrs. M. Woels, wife of a Russian supervision of passengers arriving on Hawkins, colored, by Clarence B. artillery captain, who is a passen Dutch vessels here is becoming Lockridge, Co. F. 25th Infantry, on ger aboard the Rindjani, as to the stricter than ever, if the caution ap-Sunday morning. Hawkins was war news from the Riga battle front. parent at the docking of the Rindjani

brought to the police station with a Her husband, Captain Woels, is at 1 o'clock today is a criterion. As fessed to the shooting shortly after feared that there would be difficulty jani was escorted into the harbor by

The soldier who did the shooting and has lived in Russia seven years will be charged with assault with a and has been active in Red Cross harbor captain ordered that none of dangerous weapon. The man who was work. She says she was shown the passengers or crew allowed A group of soldiers was engaged recognized her Red Cross credentials in the cabin sa'con where every passas tokens of highest regard.

While the news of the capture of stake, it was reported, finally ran to Riga was a shock to her, with all its considerable size. The quarrel which atmosphere of doubt as to the safety ible excitement.

that her name is "unfortunately Gerless, her husband is a thorough Russian.

She declares that while the masses of the Russians are not educated. that with any kind of a chance they will be a great people in 20 years. "I four years in the l'hilippine metropojust love them," she says with true lis. He is accompanied by his wife feminine zeal. Kerensky is idolized and child. Mrs. slatt is a sister of E. by his troops and while some may want a monarchy, no one wants a return of the Romanoff family to power, she declares.

Another automobile was "stolen" over the week-end. Machine No. 2292 was reported to

have been stolen from in front of the Young hotel on Saturday night and the police started an investigation. This investigation revealed that the same machine had been taken the night before.

DRIMITO IVLLU machine 2292 and the motorcycle officers followed it to its destination. They noted the number and that no "We want 50,000 areoplanes, "de-clared Captain T. Mills, a member of the automobile book. Further mystery

The driver was accosted by the officers when he got out of the machine. "But," he said, "this is my machine that I have taken. My name is Benito J. Guerrero and I got my license during August." The police learned that he was en-

tirely correct.

Eighty-eight trips were made by the wearing the khaki uniform of the city ambulance last month, of which

Lee Chow, Chinese, is held in the police station, pending investigation by Dr. R. G. Ayer as to his pupuls

Nearly a dozen cases, recently appealed from police to circuit court will be heard by Circuit Judge Heep next Saturday morning,

Mrs. J. M. Camara, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Ness, has returned from a week's visit to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea. The regular meeting of the High

School Alumni Association will be held Friday evening at the McKinley high school. An inspection of all branches of

the police force will be held next Sunday at the police station, according and Fook Wak will be placed on trial to a notice which has been posted at the station. Mauel Correira was booked at the

police station on a charge of threatening to cut off the heads of August and Benjamin, two Portuguese lads. He will be tried before Judge Irwin tomorrow morning.

Dan Kaimini, a stage hand at the Bijou theater, was stabbed yesterday morning by a Filipino employe of the Norwood's hypnotic company. The injured man was treated at the Emergency hospital. The Filipino is being ooked for by the police.

PERSONALITIES

A. S. WILCOX, Kanai, arrived in Honolulu Saturday for a short stay.

W. P. M'DOUGALL of Kohala, is n Honolulu to see, among other things, his son who is at the training camp at Schofield Barracks.

MRS. W. L. GIFFORD and daughter, Miss Clemence, are leaving on the Maui on Wednesday. Mrs. Gifford is taking her daughter to attend Mills School in California. RILEY H. ALLEN, editor of the

New York City on August 25, accompanied by Mrs. Allen. LIEUTENANT TUCKER, son of Hon. Joshua Tucker, is a student officer at one of the signal corps stations of California. He is reported

Star-Bulletin, who has been enjoying a

vacation in the northwest, left for

to be making an excellent record. W. O. FORSYTH, San Francisco representative of Armour & Co., has returned to Honolulu, after touring the island of Hawaii. He was accompanied on the trip by Clyde D. Evans, local representative of that company.

KEPT ON DUTCH

stationed in the Riga vicinity. She usual with the neutral ships, the Rind-Mrs. Woels is a native of Wyoming stead of the usual two orderlies.

When the vessel tied up the navy every courtesy since leaving Petro- ashore until one word was passed. grad by the Russian officials who Then the passe users all congregated port was given the closest of scrutiny by the federal officials.

sengers in the tirst cabin and a numof her husband, she has undoubtedly ber in the second cabin and steerage. the men refused to give Private Lock- become immured to the shock of war. Two of the passengers, A. McKuy and ridge what he believed was due him. and heard the Riga report without vis- R. J. Baker, were booked for ilonolulu. Mr. McKay is a theatrical man Mrs. Woels, who smilingly remarks from Manila and Mr. Baker is the Honolulu photographer who has been man," proudly avers that, neverthelon a pleasure and business trip through Japan and Korea. He has been away since May.

the president of the Manila university, is returning to the states after | Honolulu Dairymen's Assn. F. Cykler, the Lord-Young engineer, who met the couple at 'he wharf.

A. Coleman is a salesman who has been in the Philippines for a year. He was anxious to secure news of the progress of the war between Germany and the United States. While a careful watch is being kept over the Germans in Manila, he says that the German club has been permitted to reopen.

J. Plumlee is a resident of Tulsa. Oklahoma, who has been on a business trip to the Philippines. Permission has been granted by

cable for the Rindjani to take aboard 350 tons of bunker coal at this port. She is to sail for San Francisco tomorrow at noon.

are examined.

in the seventh inning gave the Asahis three runs which was enough to win from the Filipinos this morning at Mollilli Field. Two more runs came in the eighth which made the final

The Filipinos scored four runs in the first two innings and had the game apparently sewed up when the Asahis scored two runs in the fourth. Miyahara hit a homer in this inning, Both Maesaka and Ohia pitched good ball, but errors behind Ohia gave the Asahis a lead. Yoshikawa was the leading hitter of the day, while Batong, Lopes, Ohia, Murashige, Miyahara and Yasunaga also hit well. The

Batong, 2b. 3 2 2 0 1 4 Luis, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 Totals35 4 7 2 24 11 ASAHIS

Zenimura, ss. .. 4 0 0 0 3 3 Miyahara. 1b. .. 2 1 0 1 8 1 Kazuka, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0 Okasako, If. 4 0 0 0 1 0 Maesako, p. 4 1 0 1 1 2 Totals34 7 9 6 27 10 Hits and runs by innings:

Base hits ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 3 2 x-9 Summary-Three base hits, Miyanara, Yoshikawa; two-base hits, Miyahara; hit by pitcher, Planas; double plays, Batong to Beny, Marciel to Beny; bases on balls, off Ohia 4, off Maesaka 1, struck out, by Ohia

Harmony Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F. will confer the first legree on 10 candidates at its meeting this evening. A social session will follow. Pua lole, who was arrested this

further investigation. sul at Hilo, accompanied by his daughters Hilda and Eulalia, have arrived

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the Rindjani passengers was being continued at 2:25 this afternoon, but so far as is known all will be alllowed ashore after their credentials

Hits by Yoshikawa and Miyahara

score 7 to 4.

FILIPINOS ABRBHSBPO A E Planas, ss. 3 Garcia, If. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Beng, 1b. 4 0 0 0-10 0 2 Kaeho, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Ohia, p. 4 1 2 1 1 1 1 Boui, If. 1 0 0 0 0 0

ABRBHSBPO A B Yoshikawa, c. .. 5 1 3 0 5 2 1 Murashige, 2b. . 5 1 2 1 2 1 Miyohara, 3b. .. 3 2 2 0 5 1 Yasunago, cf. .. 4 1 2 1 2 0

Filipinos 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits ... 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-Asahis 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 2 x-7

7, by Maesaka 7; wild pitches, Ohia: umpire. Aylett; 'time of game, one hour, 40 minutes.

himself out. Deputy Sheriff Julius W. Asch is holding the Hawaiian for J. A. M. Osorio, Portuguese vice confrom the Big Island. The Misses

morning, was not permitted to bail

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Faithfull and their daughter Meredith, who have been visiting in the Pacific coast the past five months, will return to Honolulu in the Matsonia on September 12.

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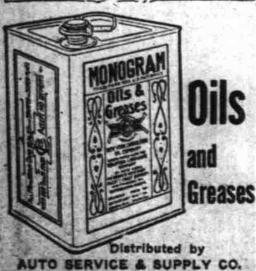
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of Niulii, North Kohala, Hawaii, Deceased. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition

for Administration. On reading and filing the petition of Y. Waki, a creditor of North Kohala, Hawaii, aileging that Iwai of Niulii, North Kohala, Hawaii, died intestate at Niulii, North Kohala, on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1917, leaving property in the Territory of Hawaii necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to H. L. Holstein, It is ordered, that Saturday, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kailua, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order shall be published once a week for three succestin case a German submarine entered

sive "eeks in the Star-Bulletin news the harbor of Pago Pago. Dated August 10, 1917. J. W. THOMPSON. Judge of the Circuit Court of tha Third Circuit.

JOHN HILLS, Clerk.

MINERAL PRODUCTS COMPANY.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING.

6863-Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3.

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Shall we teach them domesticity or for talk, dancing? Shall we teach them the differential calculus or the different ways of flirting? Shall we teach task it is to decide just what a girl

him.

with chorus girls, cabaret dancers, possess, actresses and singers, vampires and Yet if

gestion of how to solve one of the oldest and most difficult problems in the world, but, alas, it has one fatal defect. It does not provide any way of keeping the wife perpetually young and beautiful, and this is absolutely necessary in dealing with the type of man whose ideal of a perfect home is a place that you can go to when the curfew rings in the cates.

The theory that if you teach a

girl to dance like a ballerina her band will fox trot down the years with her without wearying, or that if she knows every move in the game of flirtation that she can keep him always a romantic and sighing lover, is a good one. The only trouble with finds his greatest interest in life in ing and flirting is bound to have o'clock. s change of partners, somebody always younger and fresher, to give be placed on the three points brought for the two weeks are as follows:

qually fallacious is the idea that a man-finds coquetry as alluring in It is earnestly urged that every man the home circle as out of it. Before and woman in Honolulu call at the some other man. But after marriage, trust and faith are essential of her unfaltering devotion and the knowledge that no matter if all the world turned against him she would

Undoubtedly, however, the masculine moth is eternally attracted by glare and glitter and the girl who is pretty, and showy, and smartly and who is a good dancer, and who has the best repertoire of tricks and wiles, has men swarming around her like bees around a honey pot, while her prim, demure, domestic, puritanical sister is left to paper the wall, with never a man in teleng distance of her.

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one of the inexplicable vagaries of wife we've educated her to be. the masquline temperament that a So there you are, as the late Henry

man generally desires his wife to be James would say. And it all goes to ONCEDING, as most people do, an entirely different woman from the show that being a woman is the most woman, and that a woman as a The thing that attracted him to the widest range of education that it

self and of most use to the world such a silly cute little doll baby, with It needs to take in everything real when she follows the ancient avoca- such clinging ways, but as a wife he and artificial, sensible and non-sention of wife and mother, how shall expects her to be wise and common sical, profound and frivolous, and we best fit our girls for this career? sensical and efficient. He may have which is the more important for her How shall we educate them? What fallen in love with her because she to know no human being can tell. shall we teach them so that they may was such a good sport and so unconcapture husbands in the first place, ventional, but as his wife he demands and hold their husbands after they that she shall be the pink of propriety capture them in the second place? and not give Mrs. Grundy any reason All of this shows how difficult a

them how to roll their eyes effect needs to be taught to fit her for the tively or efficiency in rolling a per. profession of wifehood. If we teach her how to make the most of such A Western millionairess has at looks as it has pleased heaven to tempted to solve this great problem vouchsafe to her, how to dance, how of female education by having her to tear off a little ragtime, how to who is a walking encyclopaedia with young daughter taught all the arts of flirt a little and jolly a lot, we shall only a high browed line of conversaallurement-how to dance, how to have taught her all that can be taught tion and who dresses like a rag bag, dress, how to play and sing, and co- of the gentle, art of catching a hus- or the domestic woman who smells of

This girl's parents were arraigned To be a successful wife a woman called on to tell a man of his faults in the probate court of their city for needs to have a cultivated mind, to instead of singing his virtues, is equalneglecting her education, and in just be thrifty, to be a good executive, to ly deserving of our censure, tifying their course the mother said be domestic, to be patient and forthat inasmuch as every woman of bearing, to have all the qualities that the fine art of being a woman, and good fortune and family had to fight the little painted butterfly does not the upshot of the whole matter is

coquettes, for the interest and affecthese lines, if we teach her how to of everything. tion of men, a wife's only safety con-sisted in being able to beat profes-we teach her to darn stockings, in-Syndicate, Inc.)) sional fascinators at their own game, stead of dancing them out, if we teach This is a novel and interesting sug-her to shrink from being conspicuous, ularly in this paper every Monday, instead of being a goodlooker that sets Wednesday and Friday.

HOW SHALL WE EDUCATE OUR circling around an arc lamp. He everybody rubbering, why, we've simwants the quiet, shaded candle light ply handicapped her chances of catchfor the long pull of years. For it is ing a husband and making the good

complicated job on earth and requires general proposition is happiest her her may have been because she was is possible to give to any human being.

> Certainly the woman who thinks of nothing but dress and whose brains are cut on the bias and shirred in the middle, who never knows any higner longing than to win a bridge prize, and whose ideal of a perfect life is to go from party to party and theater to cabaret, is a poor, miserable creature deserving of our most withering contempt.

But on the other hand the woman quette-without wasting any time on band. But we will not have taught bread and butter instead of Pala viosuch prosaic matters as reading, writ- her how to keep him after she gets lets, or the woman whose soul is as angular as her body and who feels

Each of these types is ignorant of that to entitle a girl to her M. A. de-Yet if we educate our girls along gree, she should be taught something

Dorothy Dix's articles appear reg-

second degree burglary.

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cers' reserve training camp. The men

will go on a 12-days' leave of absence

to which they are assigned.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS

A LETTER Sir: I admit that the feeling described by the recent rebracks - AND YOU THINK fut is it to be composed for the one experienced by Lands you a letter from some interested ferson with a new idea all made to order? Curiously yours, F.K. mi CONTAINING A PEACH - AND YOU THINK! WHEN THE OF AN IDEA POSTMAN FROM A HAND'S YOU CONTRIB -A LETTER AIN'T GRA-RANDA GLOR-YUS FEELIN'? RIGHT

demonstrations in food conservation Judge Ashford's division of court practise. Facts are facts. A man's women's committee of the territorial been notified to report. On Tueswife is his wife. Age will come. Cus- food commission; an exhibit will be day morning the case of Sam Peters, Sunday evening, September 16. tom will stale. And the man who held at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday charged with passing forged writing,

At this exhibit special emphasis will nest to the game, even if his wife is out in the lectures—conservation of wheat elimination of waste and use wheat, elimination of waste and use and Sam Blossom, two charged with of home products.

marriage it undoubtedly stimulates a Y. W. C. A. some time during the man's interest in a girl and his deing as to the state of her affection the course. Everything in the exwhether she really prefers him hibit will deal with the three main slaughter; Hermogomes Alcantara, points named.

"We believe that every woman in nestic peace and happiness, and the territory is called for her share der. the strongest hold that any wife has in this work to help the cause just as upon her husband is just his surety nuch as the men are drafted to fight," with attempt to commit murder, said Mrs. A. L. Andrews of the women's committee today. "Everything wasted is a contribution to starat Fort Sheridan for the first offi-

> Mrs. Andrews points out that in Europe the burden of hunger is really and then will be sent to various posts falling more on the women and children than on the soldiers, for the weaker ones are devoting all their energies to supporting the army.

"The question has been raised," she says, "as to why these women should not take the substitutes which we are urging American women to try. There are two good answers. Many of them have had their home equipment demolthat although a man may be daught by glare and glitter, he doesn't often desire to spend the balance of his life not safe to send for such a long disished by the war and are not in a posinot safe to send for such a long distance and for long keeping."

To help offset the expenses of the food lessons the products that make up the exhibit will be sold to visitors. They are not to be taken away before o'clock, and it is preferred that they be taken between 8 and 8:30.

NEW BULLETIN TELLS OF OHIA LEHUA TREES

A carefully prepared and well illustrated botanical bulletin of the board of agriculture and forestry, compiled by Joseph F. Rock, consulting botanist, has just been issued from the Star-Bulletin presses. It is devoted to the ohia lehua trees of Hawaii. It is a revision of the Hawailan species of the genus Metrosideros Banks, with special reference to the varieties and forms of Metrosiderous collina.

HONOLULU ASTONISHED BY MERCHANT'S STORY

A merchant relates the following: "For years I could not sleep without turning every hour. Whatever I ate caused gas and sourcess. Also had

ed and read by women only. that denarture will be supervised.

Minister David Cary Peters of the Criminal trials will begin in Circuit Christian church has been designated two weeks under the direction of the at which time the trial jurors have liver the sermon at the union services to be held in Central Union church better be done from San Francisco.

On that night the First Methodist afternoon and evening from 4 to 8:30 and also with gross cheat, will be and Christian churches will be closed in Honolulu and we must work togethand their congregations are requested er here. I think now that the North. Halton being present. The Pan-Pacipects to harvest three crops in the Cases on Judge Ashford's calendar to attend the services at Central western Tou ist Association as well fic union and San Francisco building next five years. Bids for purchasing Union church and join in opening the as the Central California and even were the subjects of discussion and the pines probably will be called for sixth annual Civic Convention.

> the other islands are due here Satur-Thursday, Sept. 6 .- Sam Rosenborough and two other soldiers, charged the aquatic sports on Regatta Day. with failing to aid a person injured

> taken on a trip around the island by Friday, Sept. 7 .- Carl Hoff, manthe Honolulu Automobile Club, beaving the Alexander Young hotel for charged with first degree murder and the Pali early that morning, stopping assault with intent to commit murfor luncheon at the Haleiwa hotel and returning by way of Schofield Bar-Monday, Sept. 10.-Kalema, charged

That night they will meet for the first time under one roof in the Central Union church. The sessions of ing: the convention open Monday morning at the Laniakea theater.

American labor will harvest the Canadian grain crop.

it is that, like so many other good that have been held during the last court at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, by the Inter-Church Federation to dethe future far more of your work had office will occupy a space in the cen- purchase of pineapples to be grown

> seven counties of Southern California approval. I am addressing similar or- this week. Delegates to the convention from will go on with the rest of us for a ganizations almost daily now and they The person submitting the highest Pan-Pacific Union ground floor joint are lining up.

> > at first until after war). active work on the Balboa Day Pan- address this club next week. Pacific banquet at the St. Francis ho. "At our Pan-Pacific conference here the present selling price is determined tel, and the convention to follow Mr. in September I have the first of the as follows: Scott is pulling cables (not wires) ten papers 'The Pan-Pacific Union,' Thirty No. 21/2 extra sliced, \$2, \$60 be represented."

Pacific Union and the building that are with us."

Alexander Hume Ford tells of his was to have been called the foreign work for the Pan-Pacific Union in San manufacturings building will be the Francisco in recent letters to E. A. Pan-Pacific, with the ground floor and Berndt, chairman of the Promotion basement reserved for our Pan-Pacific Committee. Mr. Ford says in part: Union. Information bureau and com-"I have learned much this trip and mercial museum, and I trust the Ha- by the board of industrial schools

"Our Promotion Committee and reau. I addressed the Foreign Trade industrial school at Waialee. The co

day morning, September 15, which display office on Market street, where "As I write, a phone invitation pineapples for the period ending May will give them a chance to take in we will all work together to get people comes from the chairman of the for- 1, 1918, will be considered the best to Hawaii and the Pacific. (The Pacific eign relations committee of the Com-bidder. On May 1 of each year after The following morning they will be fic countries will also come in, small monwealth Club to lunch with him 1918 the price for the ensuing year and discuss the entrance of his organi- will be fixed by adding to or deduct-"Halton, Cloud and I are doing the zation into the Pan-Pacific union. I ing from the price bid.

On August 9, he writes again, say- Practical Suggestion.' We get (he and \$32; 10 No. 2 standard sliced,

1), together next week to work it all \$14.50; 20 No. 2 extra grated, \$1.60, "We are going to have a Pan-Paci- out. In the middle of the program \$32; 5 No. 10 extra crushed in juice fic building here on Market street comes 'Hawaii,' Halton speaking and \$4.75, \$23.75. Total \$188.50. All of the foreign made organizations boosting for Pan-Pacific effort. All of are coming in as units of the Pan- the Pacific Tourist Associations, etc.,

Rulers

ter of our Pan-Pacific information bu- on 400 acres of land near the boys' Pan-Pacific Union must work together Club (part of the chamber of com- tract to plant the land was recently

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U. S. Officials Hope Catastrophe Will Prove Blessing In Disguise

INTERNED **GERMANS** ARE OFF

One Hundred and Eighty Pris- + pope's plea for peace in the great + oners of War Board Trans- + European war will be rejected + pert Sherman for Transfer + by Japan, it was officially an + nounced today. Japan will join + to War Camp in Utah

German war prisoners left at + will not be restored to the kai + noon today on the transport Sherman for the mainland. From San Francisco they will Chicago Mayor las, Utah, for internment.

Of the 180 prisoners 159 were enlisted men and 21 wer- officers. They were removed from the former German gunboat Geier on February 3, and most of the time since then have been guarded at Schofield Barracks where the men worked the gardens.

At 8 o'clock this morning the prisoners left Schofield under guard of Co. D, 32nd Infantry, which will act as their guard on the trip across to San Francisco.

On arriving at the O. R. & L. Company depot the prisoners were assembled in marching order and marched down the streets to the waterfront. T'ey were sent immediately to the wharf from which the Sherman was to sail. Here their baggage was arranged under close supervision of army officials and shortly after 10 o'clock they were marched on board. They were placed in quarters in the

With the exception of Lieut. Portwich, who was deta! ad by the authorities in connection with the investigation proceeding in the Nurse Berg case, all of the German prisoners formerly stationed here have now departed. A number of the prisoners taken at the beginning of war from the warbound German freight boats had been sent previously.

With the departure today of these 18) officers another chapter is writ ten in the history of the little Geier which came helter-skelter into port here three years ago with a Japanese cruiser hot on her trail. The Geler was in poor condition and was given a month to repair and leave or to intern, according to the rules of war. At the end of this time she interned and vital parts of her machinery were removed to Pearl Harbor and placed under official lock and

On February 3, upon news that relations had been severed between the United States and Germany, the crew of the Geler sought to destroy here, pouring paint and oil into her furna les and setting fire to it. This fire Now That People Know Results. was put out by the combined work of the city department and the military authorities, and a few days later the Geier was towed to Pearl Harbor for

MEN DRAFTED ON **COAST TO REPORT** HERE FOR EXAMS

district board of exemption, selective morning. draft, today issued the following an-

"All men who have been called for military service under the selective draft and have been notified to appear for examination before mainland boards of exemption, are hereby notified that such examination has been transferred to the jurisdiction of the district board of exemption of the territory of Hawaii.

"The district board directs that all those who have received such notification must file their papers and present addresses with the board at the capitol building, Honolulu, without de-

BASEBALL RESULTS TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

phia 5; Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 9. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 8, Cincin- must be a preliminary condition to islands. nati 0: Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 3. At New York-New York 7, Boston 0: New York 2, Boston 6 .

At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston-Boston 0, New York 1; Boston 1, New York 4.

3; Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6.

At Chicago-Chicago 7. Detroit 5.

Chicago 14, Detroit 8,

PEACE PLEA IS REJECTED BY JAPANESE

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 3.-The + + with the Allies in turning down + + the pontiff's plea. It was also + UNDER an armed guard of + announced that the German col-+ onies in the Pacific and Africa, + seized by England and Japan, + + ser's government.

Faces Ousting

National Security League Takes line Steps Because of Alleged Pro-German Feeling

cation bervice) HICAGO, III., Sept. 3.—The antagonism toward William Hale Thompson took definite shape today with an announcement by the National Security League that it has taken steps to bring about the ousting of Thompson from the mayoralty because of his lukewarm loyalty

to the cause of the entente allies. In some quarters Mayor Thompson is regarded as a German sympathizer because of the numerous acts of ciaission and commission in an official capacity of which he has been guilty.

The public became interested in Mayor Thompson war sympathies when he refused to extend an invitation to the British commission to visit Chicago with the French mission headed by Marshal Joffre.

Later the school board which is under the mayor's domination refused to delete from the school text books paragraphs lauding

'WITH U.S. U. S. Drinks IN FIGHT

-- Hun Officer

Captured German Commander, + tion of whisky were smashed + After Interview With General + during 1916-17, figures compiled + Pershing, Realizes Futility of + its annual report, which were + Teuton Cause

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Commun. | + uors totaled 164,665,246 gallons + cation Service)

PARIS, France, Sept. 3 .- That the | + uor on hand after the new food + Germans have not yet come to a + control law prohibiting the man- + which the United States is planning | ber 8, becomes effective, would + to throw on the side of her Allies, is | + last the nation for two years. shown in the statement made by a + German officer recently captured at | + + Verdun, when he laughed at the thought of America ever being a factor to be taken seriously in the great world war.

"It is a pity so much blood has For War Stand been shed in vain," asserted the officer when interrogated by French staff officers, referring to the failure of the Crown Prince to capture that blood-soaked sector of the western

The captive officer was taken before Gen. J. J. Pershing, commander of the United States forces in France. through to a victorious issue. When he left he had tears in his eyes, and on bidding Pershing goodby said: "That being the case, all is overwe have lost."

\$350,000,000 IN

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—In- early last week, it is reported. \$363,880 for individuals.

HAWAII CAN LOOK FOR BIG TOURIST TRAFFIC IN WINTER

of Draft They Will Travel More, Says S. R. Jordan

agencies and steamship lines on the spend it here when things become of the regiment. coast," declared Sidney R. Jordan, manager of the Hawaii Tours comof the western states.

ple off of the Pacific as much as un- lulu run," declared Mr. Jordan. certainty about the draft. People

STILL HAMMERS

The German press continues to be-

labor President Wilson in the bitterest

Benedict's peace proposals.

any peace negotiations.

eyes of the Entente Allies.

on the steamer Maui.

Miss Isabella Naman, president of

WILSON'S REPLY

"There were many eastern people more settled.

"It is not the fear of the reported Great Northern people I know are sergeant's company commander. submarines which has kept the peo- anxious to get a boat on the Hono-

PHILIPPINES TO ASK EXEMPTION

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 3 .tone for his recent reply to Pope The socialist paper, Vorwaerts, also comes in for a severe criticism for islands from being included in any guard house. demanding that the nation take good possible price fixing which the food At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 0, Philadeladvice regardless of the source and control board may assume, and to exinstitute democratic reforms, which plain conditions now pertaining to the

The value of the peso has risen Organs of the Conservative party above par, and the exportation of the claim that the Socialists have weak- coin has been prohibited. Certificates ened the position of Germany in the of the face value of a peso have been authorized in order to retire the silver

the Kaumakapili Intermediate Chris- Cable instructions received vester-At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 7, tian Endeavor Society, will give an day at army headquarters summon Washington 4; Philadelphia 9, Wash entertainment at her home in Kapio Capt. Edwin S. Hartshorn, adjutant of Kent was again under fire from a lani and Prospect street tonight at at Fort Shafter, to duty on the main- lone German airplane which dropped At Cleveland-Cleveland 9, St. Louis 7 o'clock in honor of James Akimo, a land. The same orders promote him several bombs killing one man and member of the society who is to leave to the rank of major. The officer wounding six women and children befor the coast on Wednesday morning is assigned to duty in the adjutant fore being driven off by British batgeneral's department at Washington tleplanes which rose to give battle,

Up 164,665,240 Gallons Booze

 → All records for the consump- → by the internal revenue office for + → made public today, show. + consumption of spirituous

Soldier Seen With German

(Associated Press by O. S. Naval Communts intent of his country to see the war Court Martial Probably Awaits the right flank of Riga, and the moveterned Prisoner

> ELD under "arrest at quarters," a sergeant of the 1st infantry. Schofield Barracks, is said to be facing investigations under charges connected with his association with one of the German officers that until today have been held as prisoners at

The exact nature of the charges to be placed against the non-commissioned officer has not been ascertained by the Star-Bulletin, but his orders to consider himself under arrest were given after he had been seen on the golf links at Schofield alone with the German officer, driving golf balls,

come taxes for the year ending June | The non-commissioned officer was 30, according to the internal revenue sergeant of the guard on Monday. division's annual report, totaled, for Since that date he has not left the negroes were injured in a clash here corporations, \$179,572,888; individ- barracks save to take the usual set- with members of the Kentucky Nauals, \$180,108,340. Hawaii's portion ting up exercises with the men, it is tional Guard as a result of bitter was \$909,818 for corporations, and said, and his belt and bayonet have racial feeling recently developed in been taken from him.

As the story goes, the sergeant joined the German officer first at the started the trouble by shoving negro canteen, the two entering into conver- pedestrians off the sidewalks. sation and indulging in a smoke and

golf links, it seems, a quarter-mile or are patroling the city. so distant. The sergeant volunteered to carry his clubs and together they FORBES SOON TO in the West this summer, but on ac- wended their way across to the count of the uncertainty of war con- grounds. It was when they had reachditions they did not feel as though ed the grounds and were busy mak-"A big tourist travel to Hawaii is they could come to Hawaii. They ing practise drives thereon that they expected this winter by the traveling were spending lots of money and will were noticed by one of the captains tached from service at Monterey and

This officer, it is said, was not the "Although steamship lines are ex- commander of the sergeant's own company, who returned this morning on pecting that their boats are to be pany-the latter being sergeant of the the Sierra after a two months' tour used for troop ships, they will keep guard at the time. But the officer as many on this run as possible. The reported the matter at once, to the

This captain went directly to the two men and is said to have taken While in California, Mr. Jordan the sergeant to task in no mincing have been waiting to hear the results drove 3500 miles in his Ford auto- words. The two are said to have enof the draft before they make exten- mobile and throughout the trip did gaged in a hot debate for a moment Francis J. Green, chairman of the sive trips," declared Mr. Jordan this not even has as much trouble as one after which the captain ordered the non-commissioned officer to his quarters where he has since remained. It is rumored at Schofield Barracks that a court martial awaits the enlisted

> The German officer is said to have been one of those allowed considerable freedom on parole. This was not given to all of the prisoners, by any means. There was one officer in particular who has always been trailed by a veteran soldier as guard.

Not a move was made by him without the guard close beside him. It is said that even when he went to (Associated Press by U. S. Kaval Communt, the bathroom the guard with his rifle was a close attendant. Just why this MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3 .- The Philip- was is not known definitely. One repine government has decided to send port which is pretty generally be-President Ferguson of the Insular lieved was that he was caught one bank to the United States in an en- night flashing supposed signals with deavor to protect the products of the a "bug" light from a window of the

WINDIRO AIPLIMO

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi. cation Service) LONDON, Eng., Sept. 3 .- The coast

COMBINED LAND AND SEA ATTACK BY HUNS FORCES EVACUATION FOE BACK

Disaffection Among Troops Proves Potent Ally of the German Armies, Several Russ Regiments Voluntarily Retiring-Crossing of Dvina River By Teutons Menaces Defenders

DETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 3.—It was officially announced by the war department today that the Russian troops de-+ and at this rate the supply of liq. + fending Riga had abandoned that city.

Serious disaffection was again manifest among the Slav proper realization of the strength + ufacture of whisky after Septem + troops, several regiments voluntarily abandoning their posi-+ tions and retiring northward.

The Press Association, giving a summary of the fighting in the northern end of the 1000 mile eastern front, U. S. Hopes Riga's says that Riga was abandoned under the combined threat of sea and land

The deciding blow was struck on Saturday when the Teuton armies effected a crossing of the river Dvina, about a dozen miles south of the beleaguered city. The Slav garrison was also menaced from Mitau, 20 miles to Under Arrest the southwest of the gulf city, and all efforts to stem the oncoming rush of the Germans proved futile.

Schofield Officer of Guard as much will depend on the size and seaport of Riga dees not alarm + Wholesale. Who Went Golfing With In- purpose of the Teuton plans of + officials here. Some even go so + bloodily repulsed by Cadorna's men,

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 3.-After a heavy artillery preparation, our troops crossed the Dvina on both + because of the moral effect the + are well equipped.

banks at Uxhall. Russians are in full + prospect of the capture of the + The attacking armies have not lost retreat and are burning villages and farms. Russians rear guards are desperately fighting to hold back the victorious Teutons on the roads to Riga.

WHITE SOLDIERS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3.-Ten this state. The soldiers are alleged to have

This action was resented and a rio ensued, in which several blacks were The German was bound for the reverely manhandled. Guardsmen

GO TO THE FRONT

Maj. Charles R. Forbes nas been deassigned to duty with an overseas

Fall Will Awaken

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

Russ To Activity

+ the masses to the necessity for + hammering is decidedly weaker. + united action if the nation is not + + to be completely subjugated. +

SEND GRAIN TO HOLLANI

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3 .-Holland's request for shipments of able weather along the Belgian front grain from the United States "were is again reported, and hostilities were flatly refused today by the board controlling the exportation of foodstuffs ing powerful counter attacks against from America to neutral and Allied the northern lines.

grain shipments to Dutch ports, says contingent. This means that Major that three months ago Holland had Forbes will soon be on the front in ample stocks of grain and was in no urgent need.

The board, in refusing to allow

LATE NEWS AT A GLANCE

DE PALMA MAKES NEW RECORD IN TWENTY MILES. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.-Ralph De Palma today created a new record in the twenty mile race, doing the distance in 11:02:07 which equals 108.9 miles per hour. A Chervolet won second place.

CARL MORRIS LOSES FIGHT TO FULTON-DISQUALIFIED. CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 3 .- Carl Morris was disqualified today in the sixth round of his fight with Fred Fulton, for continually butting. Fulton had a big lead when he was awarded the fight.

LA FOLLETTE'S AMENDMENT TO WAR TAX BEATEN. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3 .- In the senate today the war profits, section of the war revenue bill was again under consideration. An amend- the Geier, whose name has been menment by Senator La Foliette was heavily beaten in division after long argu- tioned in connection with the circumment. Several other amendments yet remain to be disposed of before a final vote is taken.

HNDERSON OPPOSED REPRESENTATION AT PEACE' MEETING. BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 3 .- At the meeting of the national labor conference today, former Cabinet Minister Arthur Henderson, labor leader, in addressing the delegate, opposed sending a deputation of labor unionists to the Stockholm convention.

JAPANESE BANK TO LOAN CHINA TEN MILLION YEN. PEKING, China, Sept. 3.-Chinese minister of finance today announced that an agreement had been reached whereby the Yokohama Specie bank would negotiate a loan to China of ten million yen on Chinese treasury bills which will be issued in Japan at 93, the bank retaining one per cent

Security was given in a monopoly of the salt output of the republic.

RUSSIANS EAGER FOR AMERICAN NEWS.

MOSCOW, Russia, Sept. 3.-U. S. Consul Summers says he has had to greatly increase his staff owing to the demand all over Russia for Ameri- further investigation of this phase of can news. News matter has been sent to the mayors of 200 cities, who distribute the items to the press in the various sections of the country.

POLICE RAID FRIENDLY GAME: GET 7

While engaged in a "friendly game," as they claimed this morning, Hayashi, Alexander Kuakini, Charles Kakalia, Willie Ah Set, George Kalua, D. Kahalewai and Kim Seon Hong, were arrested at 11:25 o'clock this forenoon, charged with playing seven-eleven, at Camp 2, on Vineyard ing for the mainland was presented street. At the released on furnishing with a handsome loving cup by the

PUSHING

With the Return of Pleasant Weather on Western Front Germans Attack But are Repulsed

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-cation Service)

ROME, Italy, Sept. 3.-Gen. Cadorna continues to carry the fight into the enemy territory, despite desperate counter attacks by the Aus-

Italian troops are advancing surely though slowly in the Brestovizza valley, South of Gorizia several violent counters have been repulsed, and the new positions held by Cadorna's men have been consolidated and are firmly held.

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 3 .- Though vile weather prevails on the front, fighting still continues. The battling has resolved itself into hand-to-hand combats with small detachments of Austrians who have been caught in shell holes and gallories, isolated by

Italian fire and unable to retreat. The Italians are gradually straightening out their new line, and the Teu-The Russian fleet is anchored on + WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3. + ton defenders, wholly unable to ad-

> + far as to say that a combined sea + and many prisoners are passing to + and land offensive from Riga + the rear to intern camps. These seem + with Petrograd as its objective + mostly fresh troops brought up in an + might be a blessing in disguise + effort to turn the tide of battle, and

> + nation's capital would have on + a single yard of ground taken in the + the people with the result that + last great offensive, and the morale + the catastrophe would awaken + of the Austrians in face of the terrific

> BRITISH FRONT IN FLANDERS, + The fall of Riga was not un- + Sept. 3 .- Fine weather is prevailing + expected as its abandonment was + along the Flanders front, and the + forecasted several weeks ago. + ground is drying up fast, which will permit of infantry activities being Today artillery duels are in prog-

ress, and many air raids have been conducted against enemy positions far in the rear of the German front lines.

PARIS, France, Sept. 3.-French troops along the Aisne today bloodily repulsed several stubborn German attacks, wave after wave of attackers melting under the terrible machine gun fire poured into their ranks by the French. Heavy artillery duals are in progress around Verdun.

LONDON, England, Sept. 3 .- Favorresumed today by the Germans throw-

All were repused, however, and a successful raid on Teuton trenches was carried out at Monchy Le Preux.

DETAINED HERE

Lieutenant Portwich Not Sent on Transport at Request of City Attorney's Office

Lieut. Portwich, former officer of stances surrounding the death of Miss Florence Berg, former Queen's hospital nurse, has been detained in Hono. Julu by the military authorities following a request from the city and county' attorney's office. When the German prisoners left Honolulu this morning on the transport Sherman, Lieut. Portwich was not with them.

The discovery that letters had passed between a nurse in Honolulu and the German officer while he was a war prisoner at Schofield Barracks, gave the investigation of the Berg case a new turn last week. That the nurse was Miss Berg and that the letters had reference to her condition has been the belief of the army men

investigating the case. The officer will now be held pending the case by the civil authorities.

----PRESENT LOVING CUP TO MAJ. WALTER BAKER

Maj. Walter C. Baker, C. A. C., Fort Kamehameha, upon leaving this morn-

Vice Rampant SECRECY VEILS Here, Federal

Officers Find Marshal Smiddy Who Begins Probe: Has Warned Women

THAT Honolulu is teeming with commercialized vice to a degree the Iwilei restricted district, and that it is rapidly spreading to the better residential districts, is the substance of dozens of complaints whch are being received by federal officials and which are being investigated by U.S. Marshal J. J. Smiddy.

tial Districts

"Conditions are rotten-and that is the only word that expresses it clearly -and are becoming worse every day," declares one federal official. He asto remedy present conditions will be to reopen the restricted district.

Complaints regarding the prevalence houses in respectable residential districts are being rented by women, who

dy this morning from a well-known citizen that three women, formerly of Iwilei, have established a residence in Beretania street, where they are alpeddling booze. Other districts, equally as respectable, are likewise being infested by these women, the marshal has learned.

Marshal Smiddy has already made several investigations and in each case warned the women to leave the houses they were occupying. No arrests were made as no actual evidence, either of the commission of a statutory offense or the sale of liquor, was secured. Other complaints have been turned over to the police department for in-

"Reports reaching me are to the effect that vice is rampant and that it is breaking out all over the city," says the marshal. "It is a case where munity, it is reported. little Iwileis are established alongside of respectable homes, and where school children are constantly brought in touch with the menace. This office will do all in its power to keep the vice from residential districts, and wipe out, if we are able, the vice existing there now."

Women of the underworld, the marshal has been informed, have been the last month. renting rooms by the wholesale as rendezvous in which to ply their 52 divorce suits were filed in August, trade. By clever acting they have been able to fool even the owners of the houses, who do not know who

"At the present time," says the marshal, "It will be impossible for this or- vails to a greater extent than all fice to personally investigate all com- other grounds. Several cases of exdozen, but we intend to continue our investigations."

One story reaching the marshal, and which he is inclined to believe is authentic, tells of a young Hawalian girl who married a soldier recently for the purpose of securing a marriage license | book before the end of the year." as a protection against arrest in plybusband of the woman, who resents divorce.

POLITICS HELD ACTIVITIES OF RESPONSIBLE FOR LABOR LEADERS

Dozens of Complaints Reach Report is Proposals Will Be Labor Party Starts Tie-up to Australian Officer Tells How Submitted to Planters' Association Soon

to Leave Houses in Residencurrent in Japanese circles, but what day on the Ventura. ciation appears to know.

The leaders are said to have declar. States are also believed to be partly ed that unless they keep their actions responsible for the rior trouble. unknown to the planters' a cociation. matters as secret as possible.

Fred K. Makino, R. Murakami and ing country-wide strikes, he says,

K. Shibayama, secretary of the assection These are to the effect that did not know when the second confer- and control the welfare of the courence of the association will be called. monwealth,

leged to be catering to soldiers and ported, was considering resigning his the Antipodes' trade," he says. position. Dr. I. Katsuki, another He intimates that if possible an at-Uchida and M. Komeya are the other members of the committee.

Owing to business pressure, the committee did not have a well-attended meeting. The committee decided. however, to report to the second conference that it could not, after carefully considering the matter, appoint it felt it did not have full authority so to do.

This explanation, which was published in all the Japanese dailies, was not acceptable to the Japanese com-

DIVORCE SUITS IN COURT SET RECORD WITH 52 IN MONTH

Marital difficulties in Honolulu families have nearly doubled during

According to circuit court records which is considered a record and which is nearly twice the number filed in July. A large number of the plaintiffs are Japanese, and the ground of desertion as a cause for divorce premany cases of failure to provide and at night. They feared trouble." habitual intemperance.

this rate," declared Clerk Ben Kahalepuna, who enters the divorce cases, "we will have to have a new record

ing the trade of the underworld. The her actions, has been advised to get a

Put Nationalist Administration in Disrepute

New plans, new ideas and new ar Politics is held to be responsible rangements are being considered by for the strikes which are tying up the leaders of the Japanese association maustry and commerce in Australia, for higher wages, according to reports by Ivan Ne.s.n, a prominent shipping far greater than before closing they are no one outside of the associaty on the Venoral Activities of I W W, agitators from the United

they cannot accomplish anything, and letter class in Australia has convenit is now certain they will, in the cated with the liberary and the Nafuture, try to keep the most important tionalist party and this mode possible the inauguration of a National tend They intend, however, to present ministration after the clearly's this their proposition to the planters' as spring, Mr. Nelson commains. To put sociation as soon as it has been ap- this admin's telled or distagration serts that, in his opinion, the only way proved by the so-called "board of only hope for all all gat, to the future, the present labor party is caus

ciation, when asked about these pirties; the labor dissatisfaction," he thinks. coming into the marshal's office by said that they had nothing impostant the is confident that the labor party the score during the last three weeks, to tell. They even admitted that they will never gain the power of the past

As is well known, when the leaders Mr. Nelson is going to the United not only ply their trade in spite of of the higher wage association went States "for a look around," as he puts duty inland about 25 miles from the repeated judicial warnings, but who to Kona, Hawaii, some weeks ago, no it. "The affairs of Australia and Suez canal, when at night they were are selling liquor without licenses, action had been taken by the special America are constantly growing committee which was anthorized at closer and we want to arrange for the majority of the purchasers of the the first conference to appoint sub the distribution and sale of our prod- about two regiments in the vicinity committees. In the meantime, accord- ucts. Commerce, too, is tied up by a of the attack, were forced to with-A complaint reached Marshal Smid- | ing to reports, S. . woki, one of the shortage of bottoms. The government sembers of the committee, was con- has taken over many of the larger fined to his home with illness for a ships and we have no carriers to get few days. Y. Takakuwa, another our produce to England, although the main lines of the Batish would member of the committee, it is rethere are still some large ships in be ready to meet the Turks at day

member, will soon leave for Japan, tempt will be made in the United where, it is said, he and his family States to get more ships from the will stay for several months. Dr. J. shipping board for the Australian-American trade. He will be in the United States for about six weeks.

C. M. Terry is another shipping man from Sydney, who expresses similar views to those of Mr. Nelson regarding the labor situation in Australia. Regarding conscription, he says: "It was foolish to ever put the question sub-committees as proposed, because to a vote. The country ought to have done exactly what the United States did-passed legislation requiring conscription. No one is going to conscript himself."

He is a New Yorker who has been ocated in Australia for a number of years. His mission to the United States is the same as that of the other Sydney shipping man.

STRIKE HITS FRISCO

John W. Cathcart, former city and county attorney of Honolulu, returned to Honolulu this morning on the Sierra after a short summer vacation in San Francisco.

'The street car strike is the most exciting thing there is in San Francisco," declared Attorney Cathcart this morning. 'The street car service of the city has been practically tied up. Some cars have been running, plaints, as they have come in by the treme cruelty are noted, as well as but none were running after 7 o'clock

Attorney Cathcart stated that men "If cases continue to come in at were being brought in from the East to man the cars. The I. W. W., he said, had been the source of much trouble.

He was in San Francisco during he announcement of the results of the draft, but did not notice any tense

FAIR PASSENGER **MAJOR LOSES** LEG IN BATTLE WITH OTTOMANS

British Got 7000 of 18.000 Turks in 4-Day Battle

War's unkind fate and the physical morning when the Ventura entered two fatherless units abound as your

But it was to the uniform of a Brit ish officer that the eyes of the spec deprived of a lek, but now in an en (eebled condition, although of rugged frame, was seen walking with a rutch and at the same time attempt ng to maintain a military attitude. ralian Light Horse who for two igypt. His regiment was among the first of the Australian forces to be despatched to Europe at the begin-

Dardanelles, and later to Egypt. was in Egypt that he was wounded. With his brigade, he was on outpos attacked by the Turks. Faced by overwhelming odds the British troops draw, but slowly, as spread out in skirmish order it was desired to hamper the approach of the Turks until

ning of the war in 1911. First he was

detailed to the fighting sector at the

light. hroughout the night the fight ing continued, while the lines of the British were strengthened and the Turks were drawn on by the Light Horse to a battle front where the fight lasted for four days, before the Turks were routed It was as day was approaching that

Major Shannon was wounded after the all night fight. Simply, he explains, when questioned, that "it was just a bullet that got me in the leg. An artery was severed and amputation was necessary," he says with nonchalance.

Major Shannon is en route to England where he will remain and while passing through the states he will secure an artificial limb.

With a satisfied smile, weariness and thoughts of personal suffering seemed to pass from him as he said, enthusiastically:

"There must have been 18,000 of the Turks in this attack, but after four days we had 7000 of them.

HARD, SAYS CATHCART ELKS HAVE ENJOYABLE DANCE AT THE MOANA

Saturday night was Elks' night at the Moana hotel and a hundred or more persons turned out to partake of the jollity that characterized the occasion. The grounds of the hotel were brilliantly lighted, one decorative scheme being a large American flag whose brilliant electric hues gave a patriotic background for the event. The grounds were likewise festooned with Japanese lanterns while in the center was a large Elks' emblem.

Dancing was the main amusement of the evening, interspersed with several impromptu vaudeville acts of a local flavor, in one of which Captain McDuffie held the center of the boards. As the hour of 11 o'clock was sounded the lights were dimmed and the Elks' toast to the absent brethren given in impressive manner.

MISS MARIE K. HOLST WEDS VERNON GEDGE

The wedding of Vernon M. Gedge and Miss Marie K. Holst was solemnized Saturday afternoon by Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The witnesses were Miss Mildred M. Hushaw and Mrs. Loofbourow.

couple left in the Mauna Kea for Hilo and the Volcano, where they will spend a brief honeymoon. Mr. Gedge, whe is connected with Theo. H. Davies & Co., is a son of Norman E. Gedge of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company. The bride has connected with the Trent Trust company.

OFFICERS OF GUARD HONOR MAJ. CRAWFORD

Maj. Lawrence C. Crawford was the guest of honor at a Country Club dinner on Saturday evening given by several officers of the national guard with whom the major has come closely in touch since taking up the work of instructor to the militia organizations. Capt. Lawrence M. Judd was master of ceremonies and during the evening presented Major Crawford with a handsome leather traveling bag as a gift from the officers.

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Miss Plankett and her mether re ently went to London through the Mediteranean, returned to Australia took a quick trip across the Pacific and are now on their way back to

"The boat was sunk by a submarine in the next voyage," stated Miss 'lunkett. "When we were on her she as attacked by a submarine, but they did not get us.

"We noticed that the boat was going faster, but our inquiries were not answered. Finally all of the lifeboats were swung over the side and all passengers were told to put on life

"Thus rigged out we waited in tense anxiety for the sound of the crash. The passengers stood near the boats ready to get into them at a moment's notice, but the shock never came, and

The case of Charles Pangelinan, harged with the commission of a statutory offense, is scheduled to go to trial in Circut Judge Heen's court tomorrow morning. Attorney J. M. Monsarrat, former police judge, is counsel for the defendant.

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France where he has been doing his some time of the Allies, Howard Wilson, half- cost and prices of sugar were express | Co. L. 32nd infantry, and which at brother of W. G. Chalmers of the Pa ed yesterday by Claus A. Spreckels, tributed his death to "hemon Rum,

lulu about three years ago, went to said: Canada shortly after arriving here "Most of the available Cuban sugar where he saw active service in the and I am told much of it is used there trenches. He was twice wounded, in the raw state. first in the neck and then in the

for further trench fighting by the Hun turn out this year's crop. bullet, Mr. Wilson intends to return Prices Based on Cuban Sugar to Canada after he has visited with his mother for a few weeks, and take of Cuban sugar, 96 degrees, in New L. 32nd Infantry. his place in the ranks of those who York. I see by today's newspapers are doing their "bit" back of the firing that this was 7.46 cents a pound. With line. Chalmers has a brother in the little sugar coming from Cuba, with Canadian army in France.

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crease in sugar prices during the remaining months of 1917, says the Sain Francisco Examiner of August 24.

It is not likely that national control After being wounded twice in of sugar will be brought about for

and joined the Canadian expeditionary has been bought up, largely by the tory, reads as follows: forces. He was soon sent to France British. It is shipped to England raw,

shoulder, the last wound disabling United States. It will be scarce until prominence, in order that the public Bung Kou, Chew Kong, and Leong the Louisiana crop comes in and until of Honolulu may know facts instead Yau Sung. Although rendered physically unfit the beet sugar business commences to of hallucinations as published by the

"Sugar prices are based on the price our own people all at the bottom of the sugar barrel-so to speak-tell me

how prices can come down radically? "What will be done by the Federal authorities to control the sugar prices I cannot say. No one knows.

"I have heard reports that a price of about 5 cents is to be fixed for raw sugar and 614 cents for granulated. the accident and death of Private Do-This, understand, is the maximum. "If this is attempted, it will be radi-

"The government fixes a minimum into their editorial columns.

price of \$2 a bushel for wheat, and if

Transportation Costs

"On the other hand, the suggestion is made that the government fix a maximum price for sugar, not the minimum as is being done with wheat. The proposals are totally different. I am not prepared to offer any the top prices, while a beet or cane raiser should have the maximum fixed

"If the price of 5 cents is fixed for raw sugar, the cane sugar of Cuba will not come to the United States; neither will cane sugar come from other countries. I cannot see haw the government can compel Cuban and other foreign sugar raisers to sell

"Mighty little sugar is coming to this country that has to be transported any great distance. For instance, raw facts: sugar is cheap in Java, because there are no vessels to bring it here.

"High freights are having a con stantly increasing influence on all shipments, in or out. To show what freights must be paid I can instance a shipment of sugar recently made by us to Marseilles, France. The freight was 6 cents a pound, or \$120 a short ton. The cargo was about 6000 tons.

The freight was \$720,000 for the trip. "I am sorry to say that I cannot see any immediate relief in prices and I have tried to explain why according to the best nformation I can get."

SOLDIERS RESENT | ELEVEN CHINESE OF CHEAP SUGAR | REFLECTION CAST

There is little chance of any de Captain Keleher in Bahalf of His Men Sets Forth Facts of Death of Victim

in a local morning paper concerning night "bit" in the trenches with the forces | These opinions and others about the the death of Pvt. John T. Domaraski, cific Engineering Co., will return to president of the Federal Sugar Refin- were absolutely without foundation, Honolulu soon to visit his mother and ing Co. of New York, Spreckels, who is the assertion made in a letter writincidentally regain his strength before is better known in San Francisco as ten to the Star-Bulletin by Capt, Geo. were awarded by President Hee Jack-"Gus" Spreckels, is here for a short Keleher, commanding Co. L. 32nd In-Young Wilson, who came to Hono- business trip. Among other things he fantry, and a member of the military graduates.

The letter, which is self-explana-"Editor Honolum Star-Bulletin,

"Honosulu, H. T. late Private John T. Domaraski, Co.

"I am prompted in this action for the following reasons:

"First, I have been stationed in the Hawaiian islands for one year and a half and have noted that your paper has always been truthful, honest and absolutely just in your items about the soldiers, sailors and marines, "Second. The Commercial Adver-

tiser on September 1, 1917, was not to be satisfied by writing an account, absolutely without foundation, upon maraski, which they attributed to 'Demon Rum's further achievements,' cally different from what has been but they must further give their paper a name by taking this soldier's death

"Third. The officers and men of it does not sell for that much the gov- this battalion, of which I am now in ernment proposes to guarantee the command, resent this injustice and the stigma that it might possibly bear with the public.

> "Fourth. This unjust defamation of he dead

ties and his conduct. I was further the president of a board of officers detailed to investigate fully into the circumstances surrounding his death. The board completed its finding and reached its conclusions today and forwarded its report to the military authorities. We had before us to testify under oath, the soldiers who were in the car, Cpl. Hodan, Battery F. 1st at the price fixed in the United States. Field Artillery, and the conductor, engineer and brakeman of the train. "We found the following to be

> "First. The approach to the crossing at which the accident occurred was such, due to trees and houses, that a train, coming from the direction that No. 30 was coming, could not be seen by a pedestrian until he was about 15 yards from it.

> "Second. That Private John T. Domaraski jumped from the automobile just before the machine crossed the track but due to the proximity of the train he could not check himself or

reach the " side of the track. "Third. That this soldier's actions were not prompted by 'Demon Rum' but were those of a sober man who saw death facing him and attempted

to avoid it. "Fourth. That from the time of the accident to the time of his death he bravely faced the intense pains caused by the injuries he had received.

"Fifth. That his death resulted from the following injuries: Fracture compound comminuted both bones right leg; fracture small comminuted both bones left leg: lacerated woundjust below knee 2x2x1/2 inches; fracture compound skull outer table 1 inch above and 1 inch behind left external angular process; lacerated wound 4x2 inches inflowing skin subintaneous tissue and left temporal muscle extending from just above left zygoma to sagimotal suture; fracture small both bones left forearm; contusion 4x6 inches lower region each lateral: contusion slight 4x4 inches over right trochanter: contusion slight 8x4 inches external surface left thigh: lacerated wound 1x1x12 inches above and to right of anus.

"In conclusion I will state that defy and challenge the Commercial Advertiser to prove this unwarranted injust and entirely uncalled for defamation of one of our soldier dead. "GEORGE KELEHER,

"Captain 32nd Infantry, "Comdg. Co. L."

lso during dinner .- Adv.

DINNER-DANCE

Orchestra.-Adv.

The Ever Welcome club will hold meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. The officers, committee and members are

A delicatessen sale for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held at the corner of Beretania and Fort streets, Sept. 8, 1917.-Adv.

Eleven Chinese were the first stu dents to be graduated from the Hee Jackson institute when they were awarded diplomas at graduation exercises held in the auditorium of the in-That statements recently published stitute, Vineyard street, last Saturday

> About 50% relatives and friends attended the exercises. Mrs. McKenzie delivered an address and John Lin. son after he had spoken briefly to the

Lum Dip delivered the valedictors and others who were graduated spoke in the balance of the program. Those receiving diplomas were Lum Dip, Quong Ka Yuen, Hee Ching, Hee Yuen. Sir: I am writing you this letter Chun Kam Hoy, Mr. Wong Que, Miss "Sugar is exceedingly scarce in the with a hope that you give it particular Lau Tang, Heg Quai Fuun, Wong

> The Hee Jackson institute bears the Commercial Advertiser on September name of its founder who came to the , 1917, relative to the death of the islands twenty years ago and who formerly was the editor of a local Chinese newspaper. He founded sev eral other schools, among them schools on Kauai, Maui and Hawaii

RESERVE OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED TO REGIMENTS

Assignment has been made of number of reserve officers who rereived their commissions while enlisted men in the regular army. The assignments follow:

Captains-Officers' Reserve Corps: Albert Biomeic, to the 1st Infantry; Ernest W. Ely, to the 2nd Infantry; James H. Barbin, to the 25th Infantry Bishop H. Schackreford, 32nd Infantry: Victor Whitaker, 32nd Infantry; James Hawkins, 4th Cavalry; John E. McNellis, C. A. C.; James Hunter,

First lieutenants, Infantry-Offi cers' Reserve Corps: John P. Mundt, 2nd Infantry: Charles E. McCartney. 1st Infantry; Harry R. Brown, 2nd Infantry; Hjalmar Jacabson, 32nd In-"I am in command of Co. L. 32nd fantry; John H. Williams, 32nd Infan-Infantry, and have known Private J. T. try: Tom L. Ship, 25th Infantry; Domaraski since he joined the com- Harry G. Allen, 2nd Infantry; Harry pany September 18, 1916. His char- F. Newman, 32nd Infantry; Joseph argument as to why a wheat farmer acter and service during this time R. Parker, 25th Infantry; William

should be guaranteed a remunerative been sober, industrious and above re- king, 32nd Infantry; Edward G. Haureturn for his wheat and no limit on proach in the performance of his du meach, 25th Infantry; James C. Armstrong, 32nd Infantry; Alva D. Stribler, 25th Infantry; Powell Miracle, 25th Infantry; Stanley H. Black, 1st Infantry; Howard Cuthbertson, 2nd Infantry; Edward J. Reeves, 25th Infantry; Morris J. Sparks, 32nd Infantry; Austin H. McDonald, 32nd Infantry; Elmer Arneson, 25th Infantry; Herbert Collignon, 2nd Infantry.

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The queen, who is now quite fee-Although the usual reception was ble, seemed to brighten at thought queen was 79 years of age, not held yesterday in honor of the of these visits, and the letters and birthday of Queen Liliuokalani, sev- telegrams which came with messages eral visitors called during the day of good will. She talked with sev-

greetings. Col. Curtis P. laukea, the queen's secretary and adviser, and Mrs. laukea, were in attendance. The

John K. Stewart, who died at Centerport, L. I., a year ago, left an es-Among these eral of the guests, expressing appre- tate appraised at \$5,257,000.

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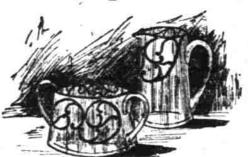
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"Prince of Nikko" Declares It Pays to Entertain Mainlanders: See What Happened

doesn't pay to entertain neople who come here from the mainland. Why this morning

at the St. Francis hotel by James Wood," asserted the prince, "and did was away several months and the

within a bottle in which to place ice. "The king of Siam gave me that," the jovially remarked this morning, "I was at the Bohemina Club's jinks, -a wonderful affair. There were 1700 men who sat down at a banquet at one time. The show they

"The most exciting thing in San Francisco is the street railway strike. About 75 per cent of the cars are

"From authentic sources I heard that five I. W. W.'s were found hanggon one morning. They tied the rones ground their necks and threw them out the windows. It was censored

declared Mr. Doyle. "The boat was loaded with school children-about 164 of them and about 20 others. We had a pedagogic review every night. I am glad to get Goodbye!" And he walked down the deck to the steward who had been caring for his new wine bottle which he carefully conveyed off the

the Asahis defeated the Chinese team in the first game at Moiliili field yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. The teams played up to the fifth inning, not an error being made by either side.

Three or four of the Chinese players failed to show up, and as a result the Asahis were given the game, although they won the exhibition contest. Murakami saved Maesake for the morning game with the Filipinos and Yoshikawa pitched. Kong pitched good ball, and deserved to win. Nelson Kau, manager of the Chinese team, failed to appear.

Nealon was the hitting star of the game, getting a home and a triple in three times up. Sunn Hung and Murashige both played a good game in the field. The score:

ABR BH SB PO A E Yoshikawa, p ... 1 2 1 1 0 2 Murashige, ss .. 2 1 1 0 3 1 T. Miyahara, 3b . 2 0 0 0 1 2 Zenimura, 1b ... 2 0 1 1 ,5 K. Miyahara, c . 1 0 0 0 4 1 Okosako, rf ..., 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 Maesake, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 016 4 4 2 15 6 0 CHINESE

Summary: Home run, Nealon;

Hits; and runs by innings

three-base hit. Nealon :: two-base hits, Sunn Hung, Yoshikawa, W. Wong: double plays, Miyahara to Zenimura; bases on balls, off Kong 2, off Yoshikawa 2; struck out, by Kone 2, by Yoshikawa 4; wild ritch, Yoshikawa, Umpires, Aylett and Chillingworth, Time of game, 38 minutes, Patrons of Chicago harber shops

will get no mere bay rum or pertune during the war. The Percers' Supply association, now in convention, asserts that all alconol is recited to eat Germany.

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nector, a coly of which has been he and recontour, appeared on the handed to the territorial food com-

several poi makers I had on my list have been forced to close their places of business, and these places

change, but if things keep on going the prince on his last trip. He brings era in the city and county representhome with him an especially made ing an output of 21,860 pounds daily, wine bottle, consisting of a bottle and even with this amount the open

commission, and complained of the high price of poi. Mr. Child suggested that he go out and endeavor price. He has submitted a very definite report to the commission in which he says, among other things:

"One hundred and ten acres of taro land have already been given up. That makes 27,500 bags of taro, an average of 250 bags of taro to the of 91 pounds of poi in a bag, that makes 2,502,500 pounds of poi short for one year, and the daily average of the shortage of poi is 6857 pounds in this city.

"But taro from the other islands and outside districts is making up a fraction of this shortage. This shortage is the main cause of high prices, plus the high labor and cost of liv-Outliniag his reasons for the po-

manufacturers going out of business "The reasons for the small poi makers going out of business are:

"First, they have no taro of their own; second, they pay too high prices for their taro; third, they were forced to pull their taro before it was mature; fourth, they have too many credit accounts."

Olive Branch Recekah Lodge No. 2 O. O. F., will resume its whist tournament after its regular meeting on Thursday evening. Visiting Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends are in-

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schools of the car as it has those of yent of public instruction has found mg the summer but says it will have

Brother Ernest comes direct from Dayton, Olife, to take the place of Brother Edward, who has been in charge of the third grade of the preparatory department.

New teachers for the public schools in Honolulu and all of the islands arrived in large numbers on the Mauf last week and on the Sierra this morning. They are being sent to their various schools from the department of public instruction which is unusu-

Among the new teachers to arrive C. Spalding, from Hudson, Vermont. a Simmons college graduate, who will be matron of the dormitories; Miss Alice Wolf of San Francisco, and Miss Lucy L. Doggett, a niece of Prof. Santa Barbara News of August 15 had class passengers and four steerage Charles H. Hitchcock, from Wood- the following account the former passengers. She had about 20 tons mere school, Long Island.

Miss Alice L. Castle and Miss Bessie P. Wolthall, wno will teach in the Punahou preparatory school, have ar- rives here tomorrow from Honolulu rived. The latter is visiting Mrs. F. C. Lyser.

Punahou opens next Monday morning although the offices of both past two years been in the signal schools have been open for over a week now for early registration.

mensurate with the growth of the city is expected in most of the pub-

CHARGE FORMER SLEUTH WITH SELLING LIQUOR visit of a few days with relatives at

John Hill, former member of the local detective force, was arrested last Saturday night by Assistant Liquor License Inspector Jack Roberts a position on the Honolulu evening leged sale of intoxicating liquor withlicense. According to police, Hill has been selling liquor for a long without being apprehended. arrested, three pint flasks of whisky and 32 quarts of beer were They will be used as evidence.

The regular monthly meeting of the Epiphany Woman's Auxiliary and Guild will be held at Guild hall, on bil Carter, Mrs. F. W. Carter, Miss K. Tenth avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

big fisl pond, corner Beretania and Fort streets, Sept. 8, 1917, where the Laws and infant, Miss F. Hoffman, delicatessen sale for the benefit of the Miss Katherine Scott, Miss K. McIn-Red Cross will be given .- Adv.

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to make possible the despatch of the Price, and F. J. Warner. The second

ers and wealthy ranchers among the M. Henry, Miss C. Henry, Miss Mona

commerce of the Antipodes should not | Several American seamen, mostly

be interferred with during war time, electricians who have been on duty While the crew of the Ventura did at Samoa, are passengers bound for

writer for the Honolola Star-Batetin, July and 358 bags for Australia, the

has followed out his arnounced inten A Sierra arrived in Honolulu this morn-

ports received from the coast where | The boat also brought for Henolulu.

he went about a mouth ago. The 112 first class passengers, 31 second

with 424 bags of mail for Hono-

of cold storage freight for Honolulu

Exactly 29 first class passengers, 10

second class passengers and one

steerage passenger will go on to Aus-

tralia. The boat has a lot of gen-

eral merchandise for Sydney and way

the Sierra, including Miss Minnie E

Chipman, head of the art department

to take up work at the college after

up a position in the domestic science

department of the College of Hawaii.

charge of the dress-making course of

the College of Hawaii, arrived with

Miss Leondra Andersen, director

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ed to sail by the steamer Matsonia of the Royal school, returned after

Mrs. McLennan and son, Dr. and Mrs. mer and has been on a vacation trip

Eaton, Mrs. Ernst Kopke, Mr. and Mary E Canty and child, Master Ball-

Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. omley, Mrs. John L. Whitmore and

. Keene, O. J. McConnell, Carl Ebol- two daughters, Geo. Webb, Theo. E.

land Carter, Mrs. Jas. V. Longstreet, Master J. D. Morse, Miss C. Moore, Mr. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miss E. Moore, Dennet Withington, L.

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and Mrs. C. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. I. ther Kopke, S. Robinson, Mrs. Harold

d. Gray, Miss Lillie H. Hart, Mrs. Giffard and son, Albert Grubb.

Caldwell, Miss H. Pires, Miss Le- Laura Pratt, Mrs. M. B. Williams,

tyre, Miss H. Fom, Mrs. Helen K. the passengers this morning.

Many school teachers were aboard

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not become affected by the strike mid-the states

Arthur E. Eixby, formerly marine

"Arthur E. Bixby, formerly employ-

ed as a reporter on The News, ar-

on his way to France. He was a

member of the Hawaiian Guard when

'Anxious to see active service he

San Francisco, and at San Francisco

he was assigned to a signal corps

destined for service in France. He

has a brief furlough, which permits

a stop here of two days, and a further

"From there he joins his signal

corps for the long journey to France.

While in Honolula he had been con-

nected with the Star Bulletin, going

from The News to Honolulu to take

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The following passengers are book

leaving San Francisco September 6:

Stearns, Miss Mary Weaver, Miss Sy-

Asbahr, Miss Helen Blake, Miss Pop-

py Wichman, Mrs. H. D. Wishard,

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Wilder, Mrs. H. H. Renton, Mrs.

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in working out the many tasks which America must work between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. perform, tasks never before done in the world's his- State laws affecting the employment of children same measure of consistent successes the time came for him to declare himself.

I will be again-after Germany is licked."

sion to read the conclusions of Mr. Darrow, after of employment generally. he has canvassed the whole situation from every row's support. He says:

Meving in peace and carrying out this belief.

"To know whether one believes in pacifism to the limit one must put oneself in the place of Belgium is apparent in the enactment of liability laws for eral condition. Most boys become disand France.

"It is idle to talk about non-resistance.

fit to survive will be trampled upon. Belgium and the union have compensation laws, reproduced up cently, the greatest exploiters of child France had to fight, to die, or surrender-which to the end of the year 1916 in Bulletin No. 203 of labor, and preventers of real educawould have been far worse than death.

tions, was nothing but piracy and murder.

"If America had not decided this meant war and was war she would not be fit to be a nation.

not fight under these conditions she would not long Tennessee legislature of 1915 and vetoed by the govremain a nation.

and deserved the contempt of all right thinking peo- nessee is the sixth state to have a law of this kind. successful in this year 1917 than they Box 324.

that this country is far from perfect.

ready to fight.

overrun the world.

civilization. It is a war for democracy against the of the board approve. most medieval autocratic government of either Europe or America.

begin to fight before we talk about the terms of of the labor legislation other than workmen's compeace. It is not for Germany and Austria-either pensation laws, as compiled by the United States directly or indirectly-to bring about peace on any. department of labor, bureau of labor statistics. thing like their own terms. They made this war, Only 11 state legislatures and the federal congress deliberately, ruthlessly and should suffer the conse. had regular sessions last year; 5 other state legisquences."

United States senate, had an awful shock the other the loyal Americans who are rallying to the colors, is not always good. The climate is obtained anyone to take the places day. His resolution asking the United States to just read this list of the surnames of men accepted peculiar. Conditions are such as they of the six men from the experiment define its terms of peace was immediately picked up for the army during one day in a registration dis- It is mighty good to have a man Some of the men may be rejected and spread broadcast by the American Union trict of New York: O'Leary, Tietjen, Bohn, Ulrich, with a level head and good, common from the camp after a month or so of 'Against Militarism, and Mr. La Follette immedi- Laurence, Seidel, Dernoy, Bobenright, Kalz, sense, like Mr. Krauss, to give nonest, training, so we are not planning to intelligent advice and practical sug- put anyone in their places right now, ately sent out word that he did not speak for the Whalen, Crinion, Gavin, Brandenberg, Blassey, gestions. His concern is not for show 'American Union Against Militarism. It would be Sanckey, Holly, Hopf, Monahan, Gameters, Anglum,

Sit in a quiet corner and ask yourself whether ner, Scalera, Reilly, Cassata, Quires, Hickey, Henry. you have done anything worth while in this fight of ours. It is your fight just as much as it is Woodrow Wilson's.

CANNON LEAVING TO

MEMBERS OF RED CROSS The Red Cross unit at Olaa, Hawaii, has forwarded a substantial check to of the Honolulu Gas Co., will leave hospital building at Schofield Bar-Honolulu for the Comfort Bag fund. for San Francisco next Wednesday to racks to concrete instead of wooden The unit, which is a small one, raised \$519.85 to be used for buying materials needed for surgical dressings and The members of the unit are enhusiastic workers, all residing on who have been visiting on the main- big plant will be of concrete. This is

ers travel eight miles to meetings, and Cannons will return to Honolulu in be started in a short time. several others walk two or three

CHECK FOR \$519 SENT

TO HONOLULU BY OLAA

DR. PATTERSON WILL TRAIN AT SCHOFIELD

Dr. L. L. Patterson, director of the work of the anti-tuberculosis bureau, the throne room of the palace which has been authorized to take a three was recently offered by the govermonths' course of training at Scho- nor. The work room has been ar Maui boy, who has lived in Washfield Barracks and will leave for the ranged by A. Richley, inspector in ington state for the last five years, post at once. The doctor is a major the public works department. The is now with the 10th Aero Squadron in the national guard and in com- room will be ready for occupancy to- at Rantoul, Illinois. He holds rank mand of the medical detachment of morrow and materials will be moved of corporal and expects soon to see he 1st Hawaiian Infantry

EDITOR

Labor Legislation of 1916.

Perhaps the most striking legislation reproduced in the annual volume of labor lays of the United At all the celebrations held today, labor's part in States bureau of labor statistics, which has just York school system for several years. the war will be the universal text and the thought been issued as Bulletin 213, is the act of Congress and had kept in touch with recent deestablishing 8 hours as a standard work day for em- to challenge the sweeping statements The chief glory will be the splendid record of the ployes operating trains on steam railroads in inter- of this editorial. Permit him to subworkingmen in their appreciation of what the war state commerce. Next to this may be placed the mit the following means to America and their prompt and willing federal statute excluding from interstate traffic the the matter with the schools?" has been response to the call of the country for men at the products of the labor of children employed in mines worn so absolutely threadbare that it or quarries under the age of 16, or in mills, canner. is no longer a subject for wordy dis-I. W. W. and socialist assistants of Germany are ties, factories, etc., under the age of 14 years; the exceptions that prove the rule. Labor is with the hours of labor of children under 16 years of age vicissitudes. country and manfully backing our administration must not exceed 8 per day, nor may such children

tory. Leaders of labor have been quick to speak out, are also strengthened, as in South Carolina, where as have the schools, especially the cism of the police of late because President Gompers did not have to hesitate when the age for employment in factories is raised from public schools. This fact is abun they have been unable to catch the 12 to 14 years, while in Maryland the 14-year limit the people themselves, as school pro- me particular pleasure to give public And now comes Clarence Darrow, the attorney is extended to practically all industries except canducts. who is regarded by many toilers as one of the ning and packing. Laws regulating the employprophets of the laborer's cause. Mr. Darrow has ment of women are comparatively numerous in 1916. been a Pacifist, but he says, "I found that my theo- and it may be said that laws affecting women and ries could not fit the facts, so, unlike most l'acifists, children constitute the largest single group of laws I have decided to accept the facts and modify my appearing in the bulletin. In addition to statutes, theories. I was always a Pacifist until this war, there are important orders of industrial and welfare commissions fixing wages and hours for these This day devoted to labor is an appropriate occa- classes of employes, and regulating the conditions

Of special interest is a rule issued by the Oregon possible angle. There is no qualification in Dar-industrial welfare commission fixing the hours of labor, minimum wages and learning periods of "There will be no real peace in the world until women and minors, including males up to 18 years. Greece, 57 per cent; United States, able to use it that long. the Prussian military power is crushed. For no in a wide range of employments. This is in comreason whatsoever Germany has deliberately broken pliance with the provisions of the minimum wage the peace of the world. She was getting ready for law of the state, which was recently declared consti- should not be hidden under a discus. for your courtesy in giving this pubthis for forty years, while other nations were be. tutional by a tie vote of the supreme court of the sion of the defects of the few. United States, one justice not voting.

The effect of federal legislation on state action railroad employes in South Carolina and Virginia, tinctly useful to society, in spite of which follow in large degree the pattern of the fed-"Human nature is not made that way. No people eral statute on the subject. Most of the states of been, universally and until quite rethe bureau of labor statistics. A few states retain The average man is not willing to Germany—disappointed because she could not the liability doctrine, and the action of South Caro- admit the debt which he owes to the conquer the world in a few months-engaged in lina and Virginia tends at least to harmonize fedsubmarine warfare, which, under the laws of na. eral and state practise, though not coming up to the compensation standards generally accepted.

As affecting the employe and the public as well. a few states have laws prohibiting the giving or "If she were controlled by pacifists who would receiving of tips. Such a law was enacted by the ures. They are in no sense failures from their school are stationed here, ernor. This veto was subsequently held void, and "Had she refused to fight she would have received the act is reproduced in the present bulletin. Ten- hope for the future. They are more

The idea of a requirement of artizans of certain "Many of those opposed to this war are everlast- classes to secure license continues to spread, laws ingly pointing out the shortcomings of the United of this class relating to barbers, plumbers, horse-States and other allied countries. I am well aware shoers, chauffeurs, electricians and moving picture machine operators having been enacted during the "But whatever the shortcomings of this country, year. The physical conditions of employment also it is still free and better than any other of the great received attention in the enactment of a number of countries of the world. What we lave is worth regulations affecting factories and mines; while the preserving and it cannot be preserved unless we are settlement of labor disputes is the subject of an act of the South Carolina legislature. The latter act been close up to the schools. He does am working hard for the races this "No one in America believes in war as a trade or provides for arbitration on request, and gives a not know how to intelligently utilize week, but I cannot predict how they an art, but we believe in self-defense and do not be- board of conciliation power to make investigations lieve that barbarous warriors should be left free to on its own motion, with compulsory attendance of though they face larger and more take its natural course. witnesses, including the production of books and "This war has now become a war for preserving decuments; a report may be published if a majority

Besides the text of the laws, Bulletin 213 contains a readable review of the acts in considerable detail. "I do not believe in any talk of peace. We should and a cumulative index covering the complete body latures met in special session.

Mr. La Follette, the kaiser's spokesman in the If anyone doubts the cosmopolitan character of things with which to contend. Seed a shame indeed to have anyone doubt his service Korman, Tasransky, Byrne, Weber, Hardiman. Tie-but looking into the future and seek-yesterday afternoon, but when it artelbaum, Cervini, McCormick, Straehl, Bozzi, Coyle, ing to plan for real men and real rived no one was in sight. This is Kennedy, Garvey, Szndstrop, Kunz, Neaman, Wun-

> Do your bit in the great crisis through which this nation is now passing.

ATTEND CONVENTION OF GAS ASSOCIATION

Frank Q. Cannon, acting manager the close of the convention Mr. Can- field, department quartermaster. will meet Mrs. Cannon and children, that the first three buildings of the Olas plantation. Three of the work- land for the last several months. The the first unit of the work which is to

about five weeks. RED CROSS WORKERS

Red Cross workers are to occupy into the new quarters in a few days. duty in France.

WOULD USE CONCRETE INSTEAD OF WOOD IN HOSPITAL BUILDINGS

Decision to change the proposed new attend the annual convention of the construction has practically been Pacific Coast Gas association. After reached, according to Col. R. M. Scho-

non will go to Ogden, Utah, where he | Col. Schofield says it is pretty sure

Plans are about completed for starting the work on new buildings at Fort Ruger. These are to in-MOVE TO OLD PALACE clude a barracks building for one of the artillery companies, a set of officers' quarters and a new guard

HENRY A. MOSSMAN, a former

long statement, from Daily Financial America, entitled "New York's School Failure." Inasmuch as the present

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin-

writer was associated with the New velopments there, he feels called upon

1. The old cry of the critics "What's cussion. Like all human institutions. the schools are subject to defects and Editor Honofulu Star-Bulletin.

rounds for years; the stale narrative of the astute employer and the schoolboys who could not spell. The im 8:45 p. m. At 10:24 p. in. I was nolliteracy than many other nations.

The employer stated that "Most of the boys were utterly useless." That cannot be true, as representing a gentheir alleged mis-schooling! It should be remembered that employers have tion, that the world has ever known.

social agencies, -home, school, church and state-that have chiefly made him what he is. He is unwilling to acknowledge that most of himself has been built into him by society.

ing insignia of a triumphant demo- ciated. have ever been before in the history of our country. It is all right to fondly reminisce about the "little red school house" and "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetick," but those are as far back as the days before the telephone and the Punahou academy: We will lose

ire" of the schools, nowadays, simply large as usual. informs the world that he doesn't know what is going on. He has never the school product.

complex problems than schools have ever faced before.

Respectfully yours. VAUGHAN MacCAUGHEY, Honolulu, Aug. 30, 1917.

A BOOST FOR F. G. KRAUSS

Hana, Mauf. Aug. 29. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. station at Haiku. With a thousand the hall so disturbed the people in and one bugs and pests and unseason- the vicinity that now we allow the able weather, those who try to make hall to run only on Saturday nights.

so much as for service. He is not conditions in the years to come.

gardens and crops so much as a mar- | hospital.

THE SUCCESS OF THE SCHOOLS, ket for the things that are raised and crops that will not perish in the handling. The one thing that the sub-Sir: On the editorial page of the station must equip itself to do is to Star-Bulletin last week appeared a put the man who raises the crop into touch with the man who needs the

> product for his personal consumption. Mr. Krauss is earnestly anxious to make his station and himself of service to the men who are coming into the island and taking up land and seeking to make a living from the These men need intelligent advice. They want some person to whom they may apply for disinterested and honest advice. Mr. Krauss

HANAITE.

GOOD WORD FOR POLICE

Sir: We all like to see fair play, On the other hand, there is un and in the interest of fair play I hope doubtedly no institution of the Amer- you will give space to this communi-

There has been considerable critidantly testified by the great mass of automobile thieves. It therefore gives praise to the excellent work of our 2. The editorial contains the same police and motorcycle officers for so old story that has been going the quickly locating my stolen automobile and catching the three thieves "red-

portant point concerning this story is tifled that I could get my recovered not that the schoolboys could not automobile at the police station. It write legibly nor spell correctly; the is, therefore, apparent that the thieves important point is that the United were actually caught in a little over States, owing to her splendid school one hour after notice was given them. system, has a smaller percentage of Surely that is good work, and their prompt location of the machine in all Italy has over 30 per cent illiterates: probability accounts for the fact that Spain, 58 per cent; Russia, 61 per no damage had been done, which probcent; Austria, 26 per cent; Canada, ably could not have been said about 17 per cent; Belgium, 18 per cent; midnight if the joy-ridders had been

7.7 per cent The achievement of The two motorcycle officers who literacy for the great masses, as one made the arrests are W. B. Ferry of the supreme tests of democracy, and Jas. Stupplebeen. Thanking you licity, I am,

Yours very truly, J. T. WARREN.

WANTS NAMES OF AMES COL-LEGE SOLDIERS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

I noticed in your last night edition Tales About Town" that there were seventeen men recently enlisted in the army who have attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. The writer is who get together occasionally. If addresses to me we will see to it that some of this lonesomeness is driven The school systems of none of the the other colleges to follow up. Perstates or territories have been fail haps they don't know how many men today. They are the magnificent liv- I did not. Publicity would be appre-

Yours truly. E. P. GIBSON. Aug. 29, 19

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

street car and we would not go back to good many of our pupils who come from the army this year, but our total The man who shouts about the "fail- enrolment, however, will be about as

-DUKE KAHANAMOKU: Yes, 1 will come out. What we do is to get New York's schools have not failed, ready, do our best, and let the rest

> -FRANK I. STEVENSON, Emergency hospital: The Emergency hospital force now has an official uni-The College of Hawaii. form-which consists of khaki suit and a cap, on which we will place a plaque to designate our position. These uniforms will be ready in a short time.

-HENRY M. PLEMER, deputy sheriff of Waialua: We recently shut Sir: The tillers of the soil of Hana down a Filipino dance hall in Waialua district were pleasantly surprised by which was running every night in the a visit from F. G. Krauss, of the sub- week. The noise emanating from

sense, like Mr. Krauss, to give honest, training, so we are not planning to

The police ambulance was sent u the second time the police wagon He is dead right when he says that has responded without finding any what is needed in the islands is not one who needed treatment at the city

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TATEBUILDING PAGE OF SPORT

World's Champions Will Be Seen In Action At Big Swimming Meet This Evening; First Race At 7.30

Four Big Events Scheduled for Tonight-Duke Kahanamoku Favored to Win 50-Yard Event-Norman Ross and Kruger Will Meet in Backstroke and 440—Visiting Mermaids Will + Battle in 220—New Records May Be Established in Aquatics :

devotees of aquatics will be present votees an idea of the future greats. + at the big swimming meet this even- There will be 11 entries in the boys' + ing which will bring together the sons race for the 100 yards. All of the boys +

the three visiting mermaids, Dorothy Matsuguma and Preston Chapin are Burns, Frances Cowells and Claire two other swimmers who must be fig. + 440-yard open—Ross, Kruger and + Galligan; the three world's champions, Duke P. Kahanamoku, Harold Kruger Go to it, "Stubby" and Norman Ross; the young stars from Chicago, Leslie Jones and Abe Siegel, who, although not champions, promise to be heard from before many moons, and a host of local stars including Gerd Hiorth, Josephine Hopkins, Clarence Lane and John Kelii. Only Ludy Langer is missing. Langer Missing

Had Langer been entered in the 440 there would have been a crowd such pear to have a slight edge. as Honolulu has never seen before. Honolulu lovers of aquatics have been is the third event on the program longing to watch a race between the lovers of the aquatic sport will Langer and Ross. Should Langer de- again see future greats. This event cide to meet Ross, there will naturally promises to give a big boost for swimbe a record crowd no matter where ming, and the committees are to be it was held. This race would have congratulated for staging such an put the finishing touches on one of eve the biggest events in the history of Miss Law Should Win squatics here or anywhere.

Despite the fact that the Los Angeles swimmer is not entered, the nolulu, is conceded to have an excelcrowd should be a large one. As it is lent chance to win this event. She the events this evening will perhaps has spent much of her time in learnmeasure up to the best cards on the ing feature swimming, and only remainland, and if one takes into consideration the fact that this year Hoplulu has three real champions entered in the feminine events, then the meet will be one worth while.

Femminine Event from the mainland and our local stars she will win out in the race tonight. will have an opportunity of watching swimming seriously would no doubt plains of Leilehua, but he was up a race between "Stubby" Kruger and become one of Hawaii's leading stars. against a hard proposition, as Brinza hand, but the teams played good ball Ross in both the backstroke and the Ross in both the backstroke and the "Stubby" is a real old, will be seen in action, and should in as many innings, and Cummings, and Cummings, and Cummings, and Cummings, and Stubby the seen in action, and should have had wizard at the backstroke and should finish well up. be the favorite, although Ross, Jones The 50-yard service event will bring the Defense team. Brinza incidentally and Siegel are no mean opponents.

Duke in the 50? That is a question which leaves the field open to the The Schofield moundsman had his which has been asked hundreds of Alert swimmers. Murphy C'Brien fast ball working, and although he which has been asked hundreds of and Dodge should lead the other ser- hurried his pitching, did not weaken times, but Duke should be the laworite. All Honolulu is pulling for him to win. All honolulu is pulling for him to win. Duke has made swimming in Honolulu. He has made swimming on the mainland, and the greatest figure in aquatics today is expected to cross the line first in the sprint event.

Duke Favored to figure in this event, and Siegel is excellent time in the past. another star who must not be over. A close fight is expected between ought to go down as a real ball con. Swan, p. 4 0 0 0 0 3

American record in the 220 yard event has greatly improved and should beat and should be at the s American record in the 220 yard course out Jack Hjorth in the springboard play, the team should make a good Chun Chew, rf. .. 5 1 1 0 0 1 0 event this evening. The Los Angeles mermaid made the distance in 3.03. When this record was made she was the 440-yard event, although Kruger forced to extend herself to win, and most not be despised. The Honolulu this leads one to believe that a new boy has been making good time over of balls and strikes was the best seen evening. It would not be at all surprising to see the time under three though Kruger is not expected to put minutes. Claire Galligan has made up the race that Langer would have time around 3.04, and in a recent meet at San Diego Frances Cowells made an unofficial record of around 3.03, which means some real competition among the girls this evening.

Dorothy Burns Holds Record It ought to be a great race from that one can hardly select a winner. Alerts would have had the advantage, Holcomb. 3b. ... 4 0 0 0 2 3 0 a new record in Honolulu, and naturit looks like a real race from start ally will be a slight favorite, if there to finish, and comes as a good closer is such a thing. Claire Galligan can to an all-star card. swim and there is no one who realizes this any more than the two coast mermaids. In a 100 yard event the former New Rochelle swimmer, who is now looked upon as a Honolulu mermaid, defeated both the Pacific Coast girls. A blanket could have covered the three at the finish, and the same may hold good in the 220 yard event tonight.

All three realize that they will have this race. Conditions ought to be tance in one minute and 12 1-5 secideal for excellent time, and although onds. This constitutes a new world's it is too much to be hoped that they will set a world's record, it would not be at all surprising to see Fanny Durack's time threatened. Miss Duwithin this limit.

Old Father Neptune will be in his | The first event on the program this + element this evening. Thousands of evening will give the swimming de- +

and daughters of the god of the sea, are under 15, but this does not hinder + in the first night event of the three them from chalking up fast time. + days' meet which promises to surpass Mitrie Mitchell, nee Konowaloff, has + any other meet ever held in Honolulu. not been swimming much of late, but + 50-yard open—Duke, Lane and + Among the stars who will appear if he is in any kind of shape should + this evening in the various events are win out by a narrow margin. Shigi +

ured on in this race.

Honolulu will Laturally be pulling + for "Stubby" to win in the 150-yard back stroke and he ought to be the last year, but despite this fact the local natator should win out. Ross, Siegel and Jones are all excellent performers in this event, but should Clarence Lane and Buster Carter enter there promises to be a real fight for position. Kruger and Ross ap-

In the 100-yard novice event, which

Kathleen Law of Los Angeles, although in reality it ought to be Hocently has taken up racing. Those who have watched her in the various meets predict a bright future for her. She has excellent form for long distance swimming, and should be at her best over the 400.

Madeline Chapin will make her first It will be hard to pick a feature appearance in a race. She has been Brinza Too Good event for the evening, although the practising at the beach, and the Outfeature of this evening. Then one and should she decide to take up against the wand wielders from the ness, with the score a tie,

out some fast performers. Pingry of sent 10 of the Coasters back to the Will there be any swimmer to beat De Russy is not entered in this event, bench via the wigwag route.

Novice Event

Following the 220 swim for ladies, and Crumpler. the 100-yard novice event will be Johnson Starred staged. There are about 25 entries Johnson, who handled the keystone pitchers' duel, and although the Chi-Norman Ross has been making ex- select a winner. A close race is ex- the field. He gave a real exhibition his bingles well scattered. Watercellent time for the 50 yard event, but pected. Gay Harris of the Outrigger of infield play, taking care of ten house, Senny and Ross were the lead-Duke should win. Clarence Lane Club has been swimming well, and chances without an error. Holcomb ing hitters of the day. The score: ought to finish well up, and although the same holds good for Pingry of at third for the Schofield team also Ross is conceded by critics to be one De Russy. The Hui Nalu will have starred in the field, cutting off sure of the greatest swimmers of all time, three fast entries in Makinney, Mark- hits on two occasions. Two fast dou- En Sue, cf...... 3 1 0 1 3 1 0 he will have to show startling speed ham and Steiner, with Makinney hav- ble plays by the Coasters saved the Kai Luke, ss.... 5 0 1 0 3 3 1 to finish in first or second place. ing a slight edge. Kaehu of Palama score on two occasions. There was Moriyama, 2b. .. 5 1 1 3 1 3 0 Leslie Jones may be depended upon must not be forgotten as he has made plenty of pep in the game, and with Ah Lee, 1b. 5 1 1 0 7 0 .0

Dorothy Burns, who set a new ton in the diving events. Thurston ton and Boyle, but with Ralls on hand Leong, If. 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 exhibitions.

Norman Ross looks like a winner in Good Officiating set a new record for the distance, alset against the "Big Moose." "Tough Bill" and Walker ought to have a

hard race for the third position. O'Brien is not entered in the relay for the Alert, and this may give the De Russy team an advantage, al. Dunlap, rf. 4 0 4 1 0 0 0 though Murphy should win from his Buckland, lf. ... 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 man and Dodge and Whited look to Ralls, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 start to finish. The line is so close be strong factors. With O'Brien the Stratton, 1b. 4 0 0 0 8 0 0

DUNGAN ESTABLISHES NEW PROFESSIONAL

Dungan, member of the Piedmont Stewart, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 Athletic Club, made a new swimming Critchfield, 3b. .. 2 0 0 0 3 2 1 tilla defeated the Company C team of record yesterday at a meet held at Crumpler, p. 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 Fort Shafter by a score of 7 to 4. It Neptune beach when he swam the to use all their power and strategy in | 100-yard backstroke straightaway disrecord for the class and distance.

Note: This record is the professional record for the distance. G. rack made the furlong in 2.52, which Richard Dungan is coach of the Pied is remarkable time, as very few men mont Athletic Club, and as such is ht, Judd; hit by pitcher, Davis; double by Crumpler 5; umpires, H. Chilling- streets, Sept. 8, 1917, where the deliswimmers in Honolulu can finish not eligible to compete for amateur plays, Crumpler to Bailey to Johnson, worth and Aylett; time of game, 1 catessen sale for the benefit of the records

guma, Chapin.

50-yard service-Murphy, O'Bri- + en. Dodge 220-yard ladies'-Burns,

gan, Cowells.

100-yard novice-Harris, Pingry, Kaehu

Diving-Fuller, Thurston and + Hjorth.

Relay-Alert, De Russy,

Pitcher Brinza of the 1st-32nd was right yesterday. And when you can utter that you have said a whole stingy with his hits in the game with the Coast Defense team as a miser is with nut sundae, and as a result the 1st-32nd aggregation defeated the Coast Defense team in the Moililli tilt by a score of 2 to 0.

It was a real ball game from start to finish, and those fans who missed the encounter have themselves to Pirates Have Chance to Win blame. Both teams presented star lineups, and it was hard to choose between them when they trotted onto the field.

Real Ball Game

showing in the future.

Henry Chillingworth worked behind the bat yesterday, and his judgment class of ball played.

FIRST-THIRTY-SECOND.

Bailey, 1b. 4 0 0 0 11 1 0 Waterhouse 7, off Swan 0; struck out. McGavin, c. 4 0 1 0 6 3 0 by Waterhouse 5, by Swan 13; wild Hits and runs by innings: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 3 .- | Cummings, cf. .. 3 0 1 1 0 0

Totals30 0 4 1 27 15 1 Hits and runs by innings-1st.-32nd. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 ing hitters for Company C, while Rego Lang, Akana and C. Moriyama, Time land 8. Coast Defense. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 fense. Base hits 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0-4 Summary-

Critchfield and Critchfield to John hour and 35 minutes.

Champions Who Will Swim Tonight



GUN AND COOMBS

Elgins When Williams Holds

Opponents to Two Bingles

three runs during the affair. Coombs

Williams was the whole show as

that of the former Detroit flinger.

Totals32 1 2 4 24 10 3

Summary: Two-base hit, Yen Chin; land 4.

If you want good eats, be at the

Red Cross will be given .- Adv.

of game, 2:15.

SCHUMAN

FAILED TO WIN

Honolulu swimming devotees will have an opportunity to see one world's champion visitor and three American champion swimmers tonight at the big meet. Three of America's leading mermaids will compete in the 220 yard event. The young ladies are seen enjoying a sun bath at the Hotel Pleasanton. They are from left to right Frances Cowells, Claire Galligan and Dorothy Burns. All three swimmers have made time under 3.05 for the furlong. Norman Ross, the world's champion, is seen here. He will compete in three events this evening, meeting Duke and

CHINESE SQUAD

But Throw it Away With Poor Base Running: 11 Innings

The Pirates and Chinese of Honolulu played for 11 innings yester-Crumpler was on the mound for the day at Athletic park, and as Barney event for the evening, and the evening rigger Club members believe that Coast Defense team, and Hawaii's premier southpaw had a world of stuff, failing to catch them, decided to call will perhaps be the bright outstanding Miss Chapin has a beautiful stroke, and incidentally pitched a good game off the affair in the growing dark-

> There was only a small crowd on double was the only real hard hit for the game salted away on several oc- Schuman Takes Game From casions, but poor work on the sacks caused them to lose out in the run situation. Kan Yen got a three-base blow in

will be a number of stars entered in the seventh and eighth innings. With a runner on third in the fifth with Chinese had to make things look good hand yesterday morning at Athletic angle drive. The Maui team brought one down, he disposed of Critchfield so they also went out and scored five park, beating the Elgins and holding Waterhouse and Swan had a merry

for this event, and it will be hard to sack for the Defenders, was all over nese pitcher was hit harder, he kept

everything equal the tussle yesterday Kan Yen, c..... 2 2 1 1 14 2 1 Robert K. Fuller and Lorrin Thurs- test. Sergeant Lester will lose Stra. Yen Chin, If. 2 0 1 . 0 0 0 Totals 39 7 7 5 33 14 2

AB R H SB PO A E N. Mara, If 4 0 0 0 1 0 the officiating kept right up with the Ross, ss. 6 1 3 0 1 5 0 Kan Leong, c ... 4 0 1 0 4 3 0 Inman, c. 6 2 2 0 5 1 0 Kin Tang, 3b ... 3 0 0 1 2 2 2

Kauhi, 2b. 5 1 1 1 3 5 0 You Bun, ss ... 4 0 0 2 2 0 AB R H SB PO A E Estelle, rf. 5 0 0 0 3 0 0 Akana, rf 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 Koviss. ss. 5 1 1 0 0 2 0 Hollerbach, cf. .. 5 0 2 0 0 0 Luck Yee, p 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 Judd, cf. 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 Albertson, 3b. ... 5 0 0 0 2 2 1 Maddis, c. 4 1 1 0 10 2 0 Waterhouse, p. . . 5 1 4 0 0 4 1

Hits and runs by innings-Chinese ... 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 - 7 Chun Chew, cf .. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 K. T. Pong, 3b . . 4 0 0 0 1 3 1 Anyone of the three may cross the but without him De Russy has a least a line first. Dorothy Burns set a new record in Honolulu, and naturate lite looks like the late of the Summary: Three-base hits, Kan Sumner, 2b 4 0 2 0 1 1 Totals33 2 9 2 27 9 0 Yen, Inman; two-base hit, Ross; sacri- Schuman, c 4 1 1 1 13 2 0 fice hits, Kai Luke, Kan Yen; hit by Crabtree, rf 2 1 0 0 2 0 6 AB R H SB PO A E pitcher, Seeny; double plays, En Sue Lee, 2b 2 0 0 0 3 2 1 Johnson, 2b. 4 0 0 0 5 5 0 to Kai Luke; bases on balls, off

> 0 hours and 3 minutes. In the first game the Submarine Flo hit by pitcher, Luck Yee: bases on balls, off Luck Yee 2, off Williams was a good exhibition, and Kaehu 1; struck out, by Luck Yee 4, by Wiland Rego played great ball throughout Ross, Head and Rebb were the lead

son; bases on balls, off Brinza 0, off Two-base hit, Cummings; sacrifice Crumpler 3; struck out by Brinza 10, store, corner of Beretania and Fort lows:



out by a score of 71/2 to 41/2.

ance that that of the day before. For second separated the three swimthe first three periods it looked like mers. Miss Galligan won the mile a victory for the contingent from the event in a recent meet.. It was the Garden Island, but with a half point lead Harold Rice made a pretty goal from a difficult angle in the sixth period, which gaves the Mauites a real lead. They continued to hold this

Kauai had the honor of scoring the first goal in the first period when after play in the midfield the ball was shot to James Spalding, who hit the ball through the lattice posts. Both Malina and Frank Baldwin were fined one-half a point each for fouls prize won in competition means more in the first period.

in the first period, rushed the ball May 13, 1913, and it proved to be a up on a pass and scored a goal in good hoodoo. It was a 50 yard event, two minutes. Kauai was showing and I won out. I would like to win good team work, and played great this evening, and would naturally endefensive polo until the latter part joy setting a new American record. of the second period when Hafold but if I am fortunate eenough to be

to score in the third period and on the day when I was presented with rushed the ball up past the for- a silver medal before a small and not Johnny Williams, the big league wards and through the goal. After goal on three occasions, but great them to two hits. Schuman gathered defensive work by Philip Rice saved was perfect. He handled the play

After making three attempts to score Frank Baldwin hit a pretty he fanned 13, and Kai Luke and Kan backhand through the posts for a goal Leong were the only players to hit in the fourth period. Both teams safely. Luck Yee also pitched a were getting all that was possible good game, but of course his work out of their mounts, and, although did not stand out in comparison with the Maul contingent had better mounts, Kauai was playing a heady The game was a long drawn out game and kept up with the Valley affair, despite the fact that there was Island team when Spalding shot a fight for every inch of the ground. much good play. Mara made a beau- pretty backhand for a goal as time tiful play on a hard hit ball in the was called.

fifth, and Yen Chin raced over and Malina drove the ball over the line nabbed a runner on a pretty play, in the fifth period, being charged Williams was good in the pinches, with a safety. The ball was shifted and whenever a run threatened he back and forth and a few minutes Spalding made a beautiful ride in this period, beating his man out ABRBHSBPO A E and scoring from the midfield.

Harold Rice gave his team the edge when he took the ball out of the ruck and scored in 20 seconds. Philip Rice shifted his position on his pony, and had considerable difficulty getting back. Philip Rice was playing a beautiful defensive game, and his saves on many occasions kept up the interest in the match.

Sam Baldwin practically gave Maui

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> Saturday's Scores. At San Francisco-San Francisco 3 liams 13; wild pitch, Luck Yee; Los Angeles 1. passed balls, Williams 2. Umpires, At Salt Lake-Salt Lake 16, Oak-

> > At Vernon-Portland 3, Vernon 1; Vernon 5, Portland 4. Tomorrow's games will be as fol

Portland at Vernon. Oakland at Salt Lake. Los Angeles at San Francisco

EXPECTS WINNER TO SET RECORD

Los Angeles Mermaid Confident New American Tank Mark Will Be Made

"Dorothy Burns is undoubtedly the coming world's champion of womeen swimmers," said Vance Veith, swimming coach of the Los Angeles Athletic club recently. And this statement holds good in regard to the American champion who will defend her record in the meet on the harbor this evening. Dorothy Burns is popular in swimming circles, as she is always willing to meet an opponent over any distance from 50 yards to a mile. It will be remembered that the Los Angeles mermaid set three new records in one day in Honolulu last

By MISS DOROTHY BURNS.

The races this evening on the harbor promise to be one of the real aquatic features of the year. In meeting Miss Claire Galligan and Miss Cowells, I realize that I have work to do, and in all earnestness believe that before another sun rises that there will be a new American record for the furlong event. Whoever wins should have a record under three

I would naturally like to break my own record in the meet this evening, Match Proves to Be Thriller for but Miss Galitgan and Miss Cowells are excellent swimmers, and should one of them win out in the race this evening, I am positive that the victor will carry away a new record.

Miss Galligan has defeated me on for the year, the Maui and Kauai two occasions, and these were the teams staged an excellent exhibition two defeats which I have marked up of the mallet game at Kapiolani Park against my record. In the 100 yard on Saturday afternoon. Maui won championship in San Francisco Miss Galligan finished second to Miss Dorf-A fairly large crowd was on hand ner. I was third and Miss Cowells to watch the exhibition which proved was fourth. It was a great race from to be a more interesting perform- beginning to end, and only 2-5 of a first time that I had ever competed over this distance. Swimming Best

I believe that the best training for swimming is swimming. At the beginning I used to play tennis, and walk, but when tuning up for a big race now I confine myself to the daily

Racing itself is thrilling and wholly cenjoyable. I believe that the first than a world's record or a national Malina, who had been riding well championship. My first race was on Rice and David Fleming scored goals. returned the victor, I do not believe David Fleming had an opportunity that it will mean as much as it did over-enthusiastic group of spectators.

> a victory when he scored in the seventh after Malina had fouled. Charles Rice got in some excellent work in this period, and his judgment of play well, and built up a defense which was not expected. Dribbling the ball out, he carried it toward the goal and scored from a hard angle.

> Sam Baldwin was given the ball one minute after play opened in the eighth period and scored. The hard riding contest continued, and, although Kauai did not appear to have a chance to win, they continued to Fleming scored another goal after a hard ride through the field, and shortly before time was called Malina hit a long one which rolled through the lattice posts. The Lineups

> Kanai-Jimmie Spalding, No. 1; John Malina, N. 2; Charles Rice, No. 3. captain; Philip Rice, No. 4. Maui-Sam Baldwin, No. 1; Harold Rice, No. 2; Frank Baldwin, N. 3, captain; Dave Fleming, No. 4. Maui Goals Period Kauai Goals

Harold Rice, Malina Fleming 2...... Spalding Fleming 3 Sam Baldwin ... 4 Spalding .Harold Rice ... 6... Charles Rice Sam. Baldwin Malina Dave Fleming 8

..... Spalding Maui-Goals earned 8, lost by penalty 1/2; net score 71/2. Kauai-Goals earned 6, lost by pen-

alty 11/2; net score 41/2. Referee-Capt. R. E. D. Hoyle. Timekeepers-John S. Walker and

Tom King. Time-Eight periods of seven and one-half minutes each.

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY-

Hawalian Lodge No. 21, stated, 7:30 p. 7.

TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY-

Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, special, first degree, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY-Scottish Rite Bodies, regular, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY-Lodge Le Progres, first de-

gree, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY-Lei Aloha Chapter No. 3, O.

E. S., stated, 7:30 p. m.

Special business at stated meeting in September will be an election of officers.

Odd Fellows Hall



MONDAY-Harmony Lodge No. 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting and conferring first degree on 10 candidates, followed by social session.

Excelsior Lodge No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting.

THURSDAY-Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting; 8:15, second night of whist tournament. Prizes and refreshments.

Polynesia Encampment No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting and conferring of Golden Rule degree on candidates.

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Deputy Customs Collector at Hilo is Summoned to Honolulu Office

"Deputy Collector of Customs Byron K. Baird at Hilo has not been discharged from office for good of the service," indignantly declares Collector M. A. Franklin, Deputy Baird has been transfered to the Honolulu office and his successor for the Hilo position has not yet been named.

After 11 years in the Hilo office Deputy Baird has been ordered to report to the Honolulu office on the recommendation of the efficiency board, which conducted a thorough investigation of both the Honolulu and Hilo offices. Walter V. Kolb, now an inspector in the Honolulu office, has been mentioned as probably the one who will be selected to fill the Hilo vacancy, but has not yet been appointed. The change of Hilo deputies will

this month. "Absolutely no charges have been made against Deputy Baird," declared Collector Franklin this morning. "How such a garbled report as the one ap pearing this morning could have been concocted after a reporter had talked to me, I cannot conceive. There were more mistakes in it than I have ever seen before in any other small article. Mr. Baird has not been removed 'for the good of the service!'

he declared. Deputy Baird was appointed to the Hilo position by Collector E. R. Stackable on June 19, 1906, taking office on July 1 of that year. He succeeded Castle Ridgeway, who left the islands to live in Washington, D. C. Deputy Baird's father was the late Col. J. C. Baird, the first United States

district attorney of Hawaii.

Carrying many well known officers of the Hawaiian department and their families summoned for duty on the mainland, the transport Sherman

sailed today at noon. It was a rousing sendoff, for there was a big crowd gathered to say fare well and three military bands were present dispensing lively music. Yet through it all there was somehow the solemn spirit of war as the crowd realized that perhaps many of those leaving would soon be seeing active duty in France.

The big vessel got under way at only a few minutes after 12 o'clock. Orders as to what persons should be allowed on the wharf seemed much more strict today than formerly in the sailing of vessels, and only certain persons in the crowd were allowed upon the upper platform of the pier.

wave good-bye. A group of German residents gathered in a knot at the outer end of the wharf, evidently hoping to get a farewell glance or word from among the German prisoners on board, but not a head appeared outside the big grey vessel from the room where the

risoners were kept.

The list of army officers leaving today includes Col. J. H. McRae, Col. R. R. Raymond, Col. William Weigel, Brig.-Gen. Lucien G. Berry, Brig.-Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, Lieut. Col. F. Halstead, Lieut.-Col. P. H. McCook, Lieut.-Col. Jack Hayes, Lieut.-Col. T. R. Harker, Lieut.-Col. T. A. Baldwin, Jr., Lieut.-Col. Russell P. Reeder, Lieut.-Col. L. S. Sorley, Maj. H. D. Wise, Maj. Dorsey H. Thickstun, Maj. A. K. C. Palmer, Maj. W. C. Baker, Maj. J. P. Barney, Maj. J. C. Ohnstead, Maj. B. F. McClellan, Maj. L. C. Crawford, Maj. T. A. Rockwell, Maj. J. I. McMullen, Maj. O. A. Dickinson, Maj. E. F. Graham, Maj. F. E. Overholser, Maj. L. J. Ahearn, Maj. C. R. Abraham, Maj. Herman Erlenkotter, Maj. Karl Truesdell, Maj. C. D. Daly, Maj.

H. H. Sheen, Maj. William McCleave, and Maj. Charles A. Lewis. The captains sailing on the transport were William H. Jones, William R. Schmidt, F. E. Howes, F. V. Schneider, E. C. Rose and R. T. Zane.

There will be a moonlight dinnerdance at Heinie's, "on the beach at

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Why not visit the popular resort after the swimming races?-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swith and their niece, Miss Myra Kellett, have returned from a month's stay in Kauai, spent mostly at Hanalei, the boyhood home of the veteran clerk of the first circuit court. While at Hanalei they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkmyre. During Mr. Smith's stay in Kauai he traveled 1060 miles by automobile.



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MAN IS SHOT IN **QUARREL OVER** GAME OF 'SKIN'

A dispute arising out of a gambling brought to the police station with a fessed to the shooting shortly after started on a search for the men in- if surrender became necessary. volved in the affair.

shot was treated at the emergency hospital and is recovering.

in a game of "skin" on Sunday morn- as tokens of highest regard. ing down in Iwilei, and the sums at stake, it was reported, finally ran to the men refused to give Private Lockridge what he believed was due him. He got mad and shot the first one and said that he threw his revolver likely take place about the middle of in the river. The gun could not be found by the police.

Circuit Judge S. B. Kemp Tuesday morning will hand down a decision in the case of the petition of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Co., to register title to valuable lands in Kakaako, Argument on the petition, which began Friday morning, was completed Saturday and Judge Kemp took the matter under advisement.

Three protests to the granting of the petition were made; one by the city and county; one by the territory, and the other by the Bishop estate. With the exception of that of the city all protests were ruled out. The city claims that it is the owner of three streets running through the property in question and that these streets have been improved.

"We want 50,000 areoplanes, "dethe Australian contingent that is now fighting on the Franco-Belgian front who is passing through Honolulu today on his way to Australia.

When queried about the significance of the late drive in Flanders, he stated that he was still on duty and could ing August," not say anything about it. He also refused to say anything of his experience during the six months' fighting on the European battle fields, insist-Many gathered on the lower floor to ing that while on duty he was bound to silence.

Captain Mills landed in Honolulu wearing the khaki uniform of the Australian soldier. He expects to continue to Australia on the Sierra.

PANGELINAN CASE TO TRIAL TUESDAY

Charged with the commission of a criminal statutory offense, Charles Pangelinan, a local chaffeur, will be placed on trial in Circuit Judge Heen's court at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning. He will be represented by Attorney J. M. Monsarrat, former police court judge. Defendant is alleged to have spirited a Japanese girl from the home of her employer on the pretext that he was a detective detailed to take her to the police staion.

ASSAULT CASE GOES TO TRIAL TOMORROW

Charged with attempt to commit a and Fook Wak will be placed on trial to a notice which has been posted at Zenimura, ss. . . 4 0 0 0 3 3 1 in Circuit Judge Heen's court at 9 the station. o'clock tomorrow morning. The defendants are alleged to have assaulted well-known Honolulu woman on Waialae road several months ago.

Premier Kerensky says he has not long to live. Heredity and disease have numbered his days.



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HUSBAND WITH SLAVS AT RIGA

Vivid interest was manifested today game led to the shooting of Frank by Mrs. M. Woels, wife of a Russian Hawkins, colored, by Clarence B. artillery captain, who is a passen. Dutch vessels here is becoming Lockridge, Co. F. 25th Infantry, on ger aboard the Rindjani, as to the stricter than ever, if the caution ap-Sunday morning. Hawkins was war news from the Riga battle front. parent at the docking of the Rindjani bullet in his leg and Lockridge con- stationed in the Riga vicinity. She usual with the neutral ships, the Rindfeared that there would be difficulty Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie in withdrawing the Russian troops a naval hunch which had two squads

Mrs. Woels is a native of Wyoming The soldier who did the shooting and has lived in Russia seven years will be charged with assault with a and has been active in Red Cross

While the news of the capture of by the federal officials. Riga was a shock to her, with all its enled the affair started when two of of her husband, she has undoubtedly become immured to the shock of war. ible excitement.

She declares that while the masses will be a great people in 20 years. "I want a monarchy, no one wants a return of the Romanoff family to power, she declares.

AUTO THIEF IS

Another automobile was "stolen" over the week-end.

Machine No. 2292 was reported to ave been stolen from in front of the Young hotel on Saturday night and the police started an investigation. This investigation revealed that the same machine had been taken the night before.

machine 2292 and the motorcycle officers followed it to its destination. They noted the number and that no name appeared opposite the number in clared Captain T. Mills, a member of the automobile book. Further mystery was thus lent to the case.

The driver was accosted by the officers when he got out of the machine. "But," he said, "this is my machine that I have taken. My name is Benito J. Guerrero and I got my license dur-

The police learned that he was entirely correct.

Eighty-eight trips were made by the city ambulance last month, of which 48 were of an emergency nature. Lee Chow, Chinese, is held in the

police station, pending investigation by Dr. R. G. Ayer as to his pupule Nearly a dozen cases, recently ap-

pealed from police to circuit court, will be heard by Circuit Judge Heen next Saturday morning. Mrs. J. M. Camara, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Ness, has re-

turned from a week's visit to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea. The regular meeting of the High School Alumni Association will be held Friday evening at the McKinley

high school. An inspection of all branches of Murashige, 2b. . 5 1 2 1 2 1 the police force will be held next Sunstatutory offense, Charles Merberg day at the police station, according Yasunago, cf. .. 4 1 2 1 2 0

> Mauel Correira was booked at the police station on a charge of threat. Maesako, p. 4 1 0 1 1 2 0 ening to cut off the heads of August and Benjamin, two Portuguese lads. He will be tried before Judge Irwin tomorrow morning.

Dan Kaimini, a stage hand at the Bijou theater, was stabbed yesterday morning by a Filipino employe of the Norwood's hypnotic company. The injured man was treated at the Emergency hospital. The Filipino is being looked for by the police.

PERSONALITIES

A. S. WILCOX, Kauai, arrived in Honolulu Saturday for a short stay.

in Honolulu to see, among other ing. A social session will follow. things, his son who is at the training camp at Schofield Barracks.

MRS. W. L. GIFFORD and daughter, Miss Clemence, are leaving on the Maui on Wednesday. Mrs. Gifford is taking her daughter to attend Mills School in California.

RILEY H. ALLEN, editor of the

vacation in the northwest, left for New York City on August 25, accompanied by Mrs. Allen. LIEUTENANT TUCKER, son of Hen. Joshua Tucker, is a student officer at one of the signal corps sta-

tions of California. He is reported to be making an excellent record. W. O. FORSYTH, San Francisco representative of Armour & Co., has returned to Honolulu after touring the island of Hawaii. He was accompanied on the trip by Clyde D. Evans, local representative of that

CLOSE WATCH IS

If anything, the naval and federal supervision of passengers arriving on Her husband, Captain Woels, is at 1 o'clock today is a criterion. As jani was escorted into the harbor by of sailors and marines aboard, instead of the usual two orderlies.

When the vessel tied up the navy dangerous weapon. The man who was work. She says she was shown the passengers or crew an allowed every courtesy since leaving Petro- ashore until one word was passed. grad by the Russian officials who Then the passer and all congregated A group of soldiers was engaged recognized her Red Cross credentials in the cabin sa can where every passport was given the closest of scruting

The Rindjani has 27 camin pasconsiderable size. The quarrel which atmosphere of doubt as to the safety sengers in the first cabin and a number in the second cabin and steerage. Two of the passengers, A. McKuy and and heard the Riga report without vis- R. J. Baker, were booked for idonolulu. Mr. McKay is a theatrical man Mrs. Woels, who smilingly remarks from Manila and Mr. Baker is the that her name is "unfortunately Ger- Honolulu photographer who has been man," proudly avers that, neverthelon a pleasure and pusiness trip less, her husband is a thorough Rus- through Japan and Korea. He has been away since May.

Hayes Hall, former secretary to of the Russians are not educated, the president of the Manila Jaiverthat with any kind of a chance they sity, is returning to the states after four years in the l'hilippine metropojust love them," she says with true lis. He is accompanied by his wife feminine zeal. Kerensky is idolized and child. Mrs. tlall is a sitter of E. by his troops and while some may F. Cykier, the Lord-Young engineer, who met the coupie at 'he wharf.

A. Coleman is a salesman who has been in the Philippines for a year. He was anxious to secure news of the progress of the war between Germany and the United States. While a careful watch is being kept over the Germans in Manila, he says that the German club has been permitted to reopen.

J. Plumlee is a resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who has been on a busi ness trip to the Philippines. Permission has been granted by cable for the Rindjani to take aboard 59 tons of bunker coal at this port.

She is to sail for San Francisco tomorrow at noon. Examination of the passports of the Rindjani passengers was being continued at 2:25 this afternoon, but so far as is known all will be all lowed ashore after their credentials

are examined. LILIDINUG I UCE

Hits by Yoshikawa and Miyahara in the seventh inning gave the Asanis three runs which was enough to win from the Filipinos this morning at Moiliili Field. Two more runs came in the eighth which made the final score 7 to 4.

The Filipinos scored four runs in the first two innings and had the game apparently sewed up when the sahis scored two runs in the fourth. Miyahara hit a homer in this inning. Both Maesaka and Ohia pitched good ball, but errors behind Ohia gave the Asahis a lead. Yoshikawa was the leading hitter of the day, while Batong, Lopes, Ohia, Murashige, Miyahara and Yasunaga also hit well. The score:

FILIPINOS ABRBHSBPO A E Marcial, Jo. 5 0 0 0 2 4 Batong, 2b. 3 2 2 0 1 4 Luis, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 Planas, ss. 3 0 0 1 4 1 C Lopes, c. 4 0 2 0 6 1 1 Garcia, If. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Beng, 1b. 4 0 0 .0 10 0 2 Kaeho, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Ohia, p. 4 1 2 1 1 1 Boui, If. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals35 4 7 2 24 11 ASAHIS ABRBHSBPO A E Yoshikawa, c. .. 5 1 3 0 5 2 1 Miyohara, 3b. .. 3 2 2 0 Miyahara, 1b. .. 2 1 0 1 8 1 Kazuka, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0 Okasake, If. 4 0 0 0 1 0 1

Totals34 7 9 6 27 10 3 Hits and runs by innings: Filipinos 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Base hits ... 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-7 sahis 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 2 x-7

Base hits ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 3 2 x-9 Summary—Three base hits, Miyaara, Yoshikawa; two-base hits, Miyahara; hit by pitcher, Planas; double plays, Batong to Beny, Marcial to Beny; bases on balls, off Ohia 4, off Maesaka 1, struck out, by Ohia 7, by Maesaka 7; wild pitches, Ohia: umpire, Aylett; time of game, one hour, 40 minutes.

Harmony Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., will confer the first legree on 10 W. P. M'DOUGALL of Kohala, is candidates at its meeting this even-Pua lole, who was arrested this

morning, was not permitted to bail

himself out. Deputy Sheriff Julius

W. Asch is holding the Hawaiian for further investigation. J. A. M. Osorio, Portuguese vice consul at Hilo, accompanied by his daughters Hilda and Eulalia, have arrived Star-Bulletin, who has been enjoying a Osorio will attend school in Honolulu. from the Big Island. The Misses

---Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Faithfull and their daughter Meredith, who have been visiting in the Pacific coast the past five months, will return to Honolulu in the Matsonia on September 12.

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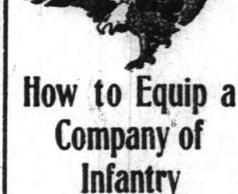
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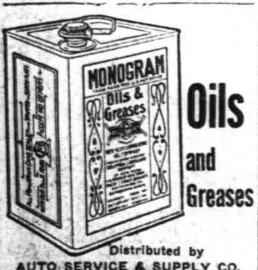
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ministration issue to H. L. Holstein, It is ordered, that Saturday, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kailua, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show lished once a week for three succes- in case a German submarine entered sive "eeks in the Star-Bulletin news the harbor of Pago Pago.

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By DOROTHY DIX The Highest Paid Woman Writer

that marriage is the chief end of girl he married.

capture them in the second place? Shall we teach them domesticity or for talk. dancing? Shall we teach them the differential calculus or the different ways of flirting? Shall we teach task it is to decide just what a girl ambulator?

with chorus girls, cabaret dancers, possess.
actresses and singers, vampires and Yet if

gestion of how to solve one of the oldest and most difficult problems in the world, but, alas, it has one fatal defect. It does not provide any way of keeping the wife perpetually young and beautiful, and this is absolutely necessary in dealing with the type of man whose ideal of a perfect home is a place that you can go to whe the curfew rings in the cafes.

The theory that if you teach a girl to dance like a ballerina her husband will fox trot down the years with her without wearying, or that if she knows every move in the game of flirtation that she can keep him always a romantic and sighing lover, is a good one. The only trouble with dancing and flirting is bound to have o'clock.

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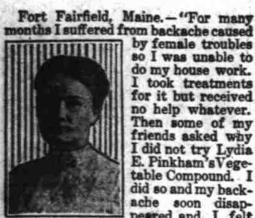
Equally fallacious is the idea that a man finds coquetry as alluring in marriage it undoubtedly stimulates a man's interest in a girl and his desire for her if she keeps him guessto some other man. But after marriage, trust and faith are essential to domestic peace and happiness, and upon her husband is just his surety of her unfaltering devotion and the knowledge that no matter if all the world turned against him she would stand unfalteringly at his side.

Undoubtedly, however, the masculine moth is eternally attracted by glare and glitter and the girl who is pretty, and showy, and smartly dressed, and who is a good dancer, and who has the best repertoire of tricks and wiles, has men swarming around her like bees around a honey pot, while her prim, demure, domestic, puritanical sister is left to paper the wall, with never a man in tele phoning distance of her.

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them how to roll their eyes effec. needs to be taught to fit her for the tively or efficiency in rolling a per profession of wifehood. If we teach her how to make the most of such A Western millionairess has at- looks as it has pleased heaven to tempted to solve this great problem vouchsafe to her, how to dance, how of female education by having her to tear off a little ragtime, how to who is a walking encyclopaedia with young daughter taught all the arts of fiirt a little and jolly a lot, we shall only a high browed line of conversaallurement-how to dance, how to have taught her all that can be taught tion and who dresses like a rag bag. dress, how to play and sing, and co- of the gentle art of catching a hus- or the domestic woman who smells of quette-without wasting any time on band. But we will not have taught bread and butter instead of Pala viosuch prosaic matters as reading, writ- her how to keep him after she gets lets, or the woman whose soul is as

in the probate court of their city for needs to have a cultivated mind, to instead of singing his virtues, is equalneglecting her education, and in just be thrifty, to be a good executive, to ly deserving of our censure. tifying their course the mother said be domestic, to be patient and for- Each of these types is ignorant of that inasmuch as every woman of bearing, to have all the qualities that the fine art of being a woman, and good fortune and family had to fight the little painted butterfly does not the upshot of the whole matter is

coquettes, for the interest and affectibese lines, if we teach her how to of everything. tion of men, a wife's only safety con- make bread instead of cocktails, if (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler sisted in being able to beat profes- we teach her to darn stockings, insional fascinators at their own game. stead of dancing them out, if we teach This is a novel and interesting sug- her to shrink from being conspicuous, ularly in this paper every Monday,

ONCEDING, as, most people do, an entirely different woman from the show that being a woman is the most complicated job on earth and requires

> Certainly the woman who thinks of nothing but dress and whose brains are cut on the bias and shirred in the middle, who never knows any higner longing than to win a bridge All of this shows how difficult a prize, and whose ideal of a perfect life is to go from party to party and theater to cabaret, is a poor, miserable creature deserving of our most

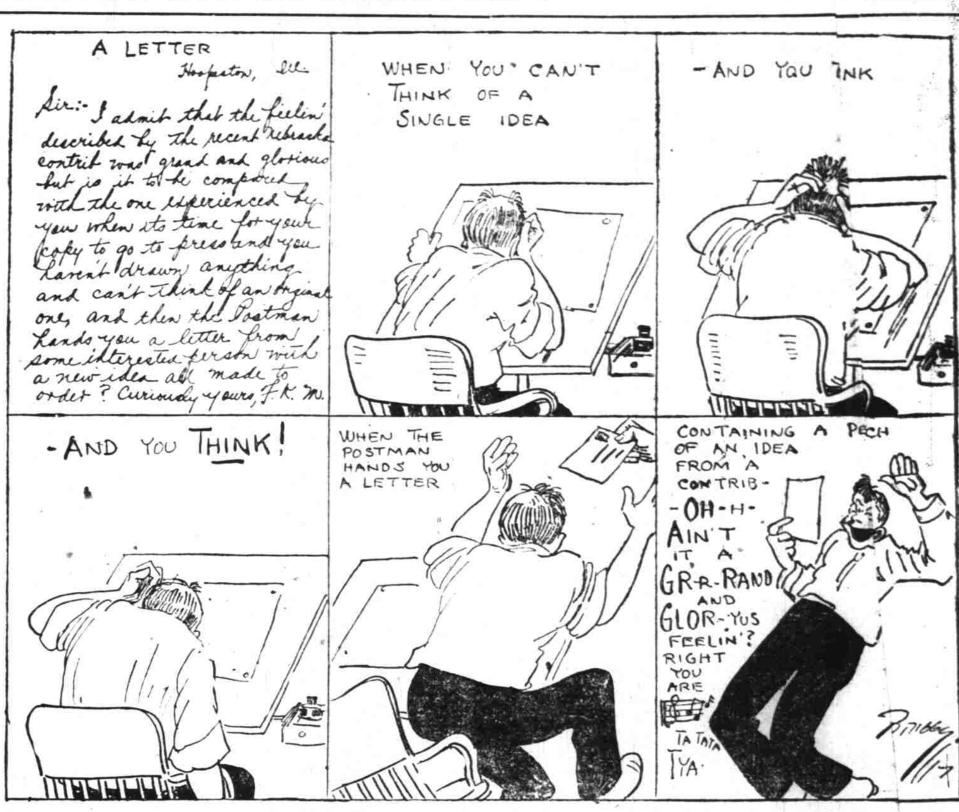
But on the other hand the woman angular as her body and who feels This girl's parents were arraigned To be a successful wife a woman called on to tell a man of his faults

> that to entitle a girl to her M. A. de-Yet if we educate our girls along gree, she should be taught something

Syndicate, Inc.)) Dorothy Dix's articles appear reg-

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

BRIGGS



TO END COURSE **BEGIN TUESDAY**

Bringing to a close the lectures and wife is his wife. Age will come. Cus- food commission, an exhibit will be day morning the case of Sam Peters, Sunday evening, September 16. tom will stale. And the man who held at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday charged with passing forged writing,

At this exhibit special emphasis will ways younger and fresher, to give be placed on the three points brought for the two weeks are as follows: zest to the game, even if his wife is out in the lectures-conservation of of home products.

It is earnestly urged that every man the home circle as out of it. Refore and woman in Honolulu call at the Y. W. C. A. some time during the ough and two other soldiers, charged afternoon to see this exhibit, which includes all of the work done during by an automobile. ing as to the state of her affection the course. Everything in the exand whether she really prefers him hibit will deal with the three main slaughter; Hermogomes Alcantara, points named.

the territory is called for her share der. the strongest hold that any wife has in this work to help the cause just as Monday, Sept. 10.—Kalema, charged n uch as the men are drafted to fight," said Mrs. A. L. Andrews of the women's committee today. "Everything wasted is a contribution to star- at Fort Sheridan for the first offivation.

> rope the burden of hunger is really and then will be sent to various posts falling more on the women and chil- to which they are assigned. dren than on the soldiers, for the weaker ones are devoting all their energies to supporting the army.

"The question has been raised," she says, "as to why these women should not take the substitutes which we are urging American women to try. There are two good answers. Many of them have had their home equipment demolished by the war and are not in a position to try the new things. Also the substitutes deteriorate quickly and are not safe to send for such a long distance and for long keeping."

To help offset the expenses of the food lessons the products that make up the exhibit will be sold to visitors. They are not to be taken away before s o'clock, and it is preferred that they be taken between 8 and 8:30.

NEW BULLETIN TELLS OF OHIA LEHUA TREES

A carefully prepared and well illustrated botanical bulletin of the board of agriculture and forestry, compiled by Joseph F. Rock, consulting botanist, has just been issued from the Star-Bulletin presses. It is devoted to the ohia lehua trees of Hawaii. It is a revision of the Hawaiian species of the genus Metrosideros Banks, with special reference to the varieties and forms of Metrosiderous collina.

HONOLULU ASTONISHED BY MERCHANT'S STORY

A merchant relates the following: "For years I could not sleep without turning every hour. Whatever I ate stomach catarrh. ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka relieved me INSTANT-LY." Because Adler-i-ka flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. The Hollister Drug Co .-

Criminal trials will begin in Circuit

Wednesday, Sept. 5.-David Kelau sixth annual Civic Convention. wheat elimination of waste and use and Sam Blossom, two charged with second degree burglary.

Thursday, Sept. 6.-Sam Rosenborwith failing to aid a person injured

Friday, Sept. 7.-Carl Hoff, mancharged with first degree murder and "We believe that every woman in assault with intent to commit mur-

with attempt to commit murder.

Reveille sounded for the last time cers' reserve training camp. The men Mrs. Andrews points out that in Eu- will go on a 12-days' leave of absence

demonstrations in food conservation Judge Ashford's division of court Christian church has been designated "I have learned much this trip and mercial museum, and I trust the Ha- by the board of indirial schools it is that, like so many other good that have been held during the last court at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, by the Inter-Church Federation to de- one thing impressed on me is that in waii Promotion Committee mainland preparatory to calling fobids for the theories, it doesn't work out in actual two weeks under the direction of the at which time the trial jurors have liver the sermon at the union services the future far more of your work had office will occupy a space in the cen- purchase of pineapples be grown practise. Facts are facts. A man's women's committee of the territorial been notified to report. On Tues- to be held in Central Union church better be done from San Francisco.

the other islands are due here Satur- Pan-Pacific Union ground floor joint are lining up. day morning. September 15, which display office on Market street, where "As I write, a phone invitation pineapples for the period eding May will give them a chance to take in the aquatic sports on Regatta Day. The following morning they will be

taken on a trip around the island by at first until after war). the Honolulu Automobile Club, baving the Alexander Young hotel for active work on the Balboa Day Pan- address this club next week. the Pali early that morning, stopping Pacific banquet at the St. Francis ho- "At our Pan-Pacific conference here the present selling price is dermined returning by way of Schofield Bar-

That night they will meet for the first time under one roof in the Central Union church. The sessions of ing: the convention open Monday morning at the Laniakea theater.

nadian grain crop.

PAN-PACIFIC UNION AND PROMOTION AT C. U. TO OPEN COMMITTEE SHOULD WORK TOGETHER Alexander Hume Ford tells of his was to have been called the foreign work for the Pan-Pacific Union in San manufacturings building will be the

be represented."

Francisco in recent letters to E. A. Pan-Pacific, with the ground floor and Berndt, chairman of the Promotion basement reserved for our Pan-Pacific Minister David Cary Peters of the Committee. Mr. Ford says in part: Union. Information bureau and comter of our Pan-Pacific information bu- on 400 acres of land ner the boys'

"Our Promotion Committee and reau. I addressed the Foreign Trade industrial school at Watne. The con-On that night the First Methodist Pan-Pacific Union must work together Club (part of the chamber of com- tract to plant the land as recently finds his greatest interest in life in afternoon and evening from 4 to 8:30 and also with gross cheat, will be and Christian churches will be closed in Honolulu and we must work togethand their congregations are requested er here. I think now that the North. Halton being present. The Pan-Paci- pects to harvest three ops in the Cases on Judge Ashford's calendar to attend the services at Central western Tou.ist Association as well fic union and San Francisco building next five years. Bids forpurchasing Union church and join in opening the as the Central California and even were the subjects of discussion and the pines probably will becalled for seven counties of Southern California approval. I am addressing similar or- this week. Delegates to the convention from will go on with the rest of us for a ganizations almost daily now and they

we will all work together to get people comes from the chairman of the for- 1, 1918, will be considered the best to Hawaii and the Pacific. (The Pacific eign relations committee of the Com-bidder. On May 1 of each par after fic countries will also come in, small monwealth Club to lunch with him 1918 the price for the ensing year and discuss the entrance of his organi- will be fixed by adding to a deduct-"Halton, Cloud and I are doing the zation into the Pan-Pacific union. I ing from the price bid.

for luncheon at the Haleiwa hotel and tel, and the convention to follow Mr. in September I have the first of the as follows: Scott is pulling cables (not wires) ten papers 'The Pan-Pacific Union,' Thirty No. 21/2 extra sliced, 12, 169; for the big speakers and interests to, and the president of the San Francisco 15 No. 21/2 standard sliced \$1.75. Chamber of Commerce the last, 'A \$26.50; 20 No. 2 extra slices \$1.60, On August 9, he writes again, say- Practical Suggestion.' We get (he and \$32; 10 No. 2 standard slice; \$1.45, I) together next week to work it all \$14.50; 20 No. 2 extra grated \$1.60, "We are going to have a Pan-Paci- out. In the middle of the program \$32; 5 No. 10 extra crushed

fic building here on Market street comes 'Hawaii,' Halton speaking and \$4.75, \$23.75. Total \$188.50. All of the foreign made organizations boosting for Pan-Pacific effort. All of American labor will harvest the Ca- are coming in as units of the Pan- the Pacific Tourist Associations, etc., Pacific Union and the building that are with us."

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