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# **PASSES UNDER** THE BOLSHEVIK

Great Excitement in City as Anti-Kerensky Faction Wins Over Petrograd Soldiery; Brighter News From Black Sea Front, Where Turks Are Beaten

(Associated Press by U. S. Iraval Wireless.) LONDON, Eng., Nov. 5 .--Petrograd is in an uproar over the coup swung by the opponents of Premier Kerensky, the Bolsheviki faction, on Saturday, when representatives

son placed the soldiery under the Bolshevikis.

The meeting Saturday made known the coup. The soldiers' NUUANU RESIDENTS OPIUM DEALER delegates voted to align their organizations with the Bolsheviki party.

of the whole Petrograd garri-

### *RUSSIANS DRIVE TURKS* FROM POSITIONS ALONG BLACK SEA, TAKE BOOTY

5.—In contrast to recent military reverses, brighter news now comes from the trans- a meeting of Nuuanu residents has Caucasus fighting. The Rus- been called for 8 next Monday evenfrom their first line defenses Pratt, president of the board of health, Japanese plumber, to serve one year The Japanese newspapers are along the Black Sea coast, ad- and Fred G. Kirchhoff, city water at hard labor in Oahu prison and pay therefore publishing today in exactly a fine of \$2000 and costs of court. Vancing in some places to the and speak from their knowledge of the Federal officials declare this is the before, although the set went into efthird line. Much booty has facts. been captured.

### **UNCLE SAM ADVANCES** RUMANIA \$3,000,000 ON ADVICES FROM LONDON

5.—Coincident with advices days, and that schemes which will nese, not knowing what it was. But take a year or two to work out will he is alleged to have told the police from the conference of Allies not meet the emergency. in session in London, consid- Among those who this morning be overboard from a Japanese ship. ering the Rumanian situation, gan canvassing the situation are picked up and buried in the sand on the III-it of States and States are likely and situation, George H. Angus, Attorney W. W. the other side of the island, where the United States announces Thayer, Professor John M. Young, he went to recover it. an advance of \$3,000,000 to Walter L. Emory and Albert F. Judd. Rumania through Russia.

# **COURT DECISION HELD** TO ALLOW IMPORTATION

(Associated Preas by U B. Waval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5 .- A langer. decision which is declared to free from restrictions of labor laws the importation of Chinese for service on obvious that if the board of health American ships was handed down to-day by the United States supreme trict from using the surface water from the reservoirs, provision would. steamship was sued for Chinese own- be made for us to get artesian water. ers. The labor laws are held not to apply under such conditions.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

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	Today	
Alaska Gold	31/8	3
American Smelter		76
American Sugar Rfg		95
American Tel. & Tel		112
Anaconda Copper		56
Achison		86
Baldwin Loco		54
Ealtimore & Ohio		51
Eethlehem Steel	75	78
Calif. Petroleum	111/2	12
Canadian Pacific	1341/2	135
C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	393/4	42
Colo. Fuel & Iron	311/2	- 39
Crucible Steel	511/2	56
Cuban Sugar	26	27
Erie Common	1434	15
General Electric	1287/8	128
General Motors, New	8514	86
Great Northern Pfd	91	94
Inter. Harv., N. J	‡ :	t
Kennecott Copper	281/4	29
Lehigh R. R	521/2	55
New York Central	6634	68
Pennsylvania	481/4	48
Ray Consol	20	21
Reading Common	62	66
Southern Pacific	991/8	81
Studebaker	351/2	36
Texas Oil	135	137
Union Pacific	11034	114
U. S. Steel		95
Utah	731/4	75
Western Union	831/2	84
f/estinghouse	361/2	30

STEEL PRICE SCHEDULE APPROVED BY WILSON WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The war industries board has filed President Wilson its schedule of prices for steel. President Wilson has approved the figures and it is understood the manufacturers will agree to them. The schedule becomes effective January 1,

BRITISH REPULSED ON MACEDONIAN FRONT BERDIN, Nov. 5 .- The British today launched an attack on the Macedonian front but it was repulsed.

PORTO RICANS HELD FOR ALLEGED ROBBERY Ruberto and Umberto, two Porto Ricans, were arrested at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, charged with robbery. It is said that they held up a Filipino at the point of a gun. The police have not issued any reports on the affair.

AMBULANCE HITS STREET CAR; MOTORMAN JAILED While responding to a hurry call early this afternoon, the emergency hospital ambulance crashed into a Hotel street trolley car at Nuuanu and Hotel streets, and smashed the street car fender. No one was injured, and the ambulance was undamaged. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of E. Klemme, motorman of Rapid Transit car No. 44, for heedless driving. It is alleged that the motorman failed to stop his car to give the ambulance the right of way. He claims he did not hear the siren on the ambulance. This is the second motorman to be arrested within two weeks on the charge of heedlessly running his car.

KAPAA DRAWINGS TO BE HELD SATURDAY on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Kapaa courthouse. This drawing postmaster general at Washington · Drawing for the nomestead lots in Kapaa district, Kauai, will be held was delayed for several months through the mandamus suit filed by Mrs. Julia Loane, whose name and that of her husband were rejected because they had both applied for lots. The court sustained the land office in re-

# **DEMANDING RELIEF** AND DECENT WATER

Declare Condition of Reservoir PETROGRAD, Russia, Nov. Liquid is Intolerable; Many Get Water Downtown

sians have driven the Turks ing at the Country Club to discuss the opium traffic, Federal Judge Point power was his to grant the permits described from their first line defenses water situation, and that Dr. J. S. B. dexter today sentenced Fujiwara, a or not.

dignant action by the condition of expressed the opinion that the police Nunanu reservoir water, and this officers who raided the defendant's permits to be issued by the president morning there was the beginning of shop made a record haul.

over the situation, a half dozen busi- from Fujiwara's shop. His story on nessmen declared that relief must be the witness stand was that he had WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. furnished the section within a few been keeping it overnight for a Chi-

That 50 per cent of Nuuanu resicontainers; that everybody has to apiece. boil the Nuuanu liquid, and that such | "I am fully convinced that you of the liquid as flows through the pipes is dirty and ill-smelling—too disagreeable even to bathe in—are others," said Judge Poindexter when OF CHINESE FOR CREWS disagreeable even to bathe in-are others," said Judge Poindexter when some of the conditions which have he sentenced the defendant. aroused the district to righteous The attorneys for Fujiwara accept-

"The presence of typhoid is the last appeal. Defendant's bond on appeal straw," say the Nuuanu folk. "It is was fixed at \$10,000.

"What we want is to get this water without delay, without waiting for the final emergency. An emergency exists now. We know there are many millions of gallons of artesian water running to waste in the city now-water which is available for the city. The Hawaiian Electric company, Oahu Ice company, Rapid used in the plants it runs to waste. This water is perfectly good.

"We of Nuuanu are paying for good water and we are entitled to get good water. Talk of a filtration scheme is all right, but the talk is getting us ency is concerned.

"Nuuanu water is not safe from typhoid and we feel that immediate relief should be forthcoming. It is time that Honolulu should recognize that an emergency exists and should take steps adequate to cope with an emergency."

### FOOD PLEDGE WEEK HERE IS POSTPONED

"Food Pledge Week" did not begin in Honolulu today, as was expected, I. F. Child, federal food commissioner, pany might finance its next improve- lands has not yet been made. announcing that the food commission ments from bonds or from treasury is not yet ready to start the local cam- stock, but the issuance of the treas- +++++++++++++++ paign. Considerable printing will ury stock at this time, he points out. + have to be done and other matters at- would be a precautionary measure so + tended to before the work of signing that the directors might finance pro- + The Oceanic liner which ar- + up the housewives begins,

Thirty food pledge cards have been received by the food commission from pupils in the Honokohua, Hawaii, school. The cards show that every pleted, this to afford a lengthy extention and the second substituted.

No new improvements are being the mail received here for some the time. She had over 1220 bags, the substituted that every pleted, this to afford a lengthy extention to the substitute of the substi Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted. 1 child has a garde;

# GETS YEAR IN JAIL, BIG FINE to." However, permits may be issued which will not necessitate these filings, to any publication which is deemed of such a solid and

stiffest penalty ever imposed on an fect today. opium transaction in the local United

Seventy-two tins of the poppy drug, Meeting downtown and talking valued at about \$9000, were taken cations printed in a foreign tongue

who arrested him that it was dropped The arrest was made by Detective

Captain Arthur McDuffie and Police dents are now coming downtown Officer Kalana who, as informers, every day and getting pure water in stand to recover half the fine, or \$500

ed the sentence and gave notice of

# TO INCREASE ITS

Expended in Financing Improvements

sidered by the directors and will be over the situation. placed before the stockholders of the for Friday, November 16.

shares of treasury stock, each with park area. a par value of \$10. Proceeds from Commissioner Rivenburgh will ac-

sary at future dates. jects either from stock or bonds as + rived in port shortly before noon +

they saw fit. 

# NIPPON PRESS

MacAdam Authorized to Grant Permits to Organs of Known Loyalty

Permits required under the Trading with the Enemy Act for the publication of foreign language newspapers were verbally given this morning by Postmaster D. H. MacAdam to + ing was halted while the soldiers + the publishers of the four Japanese newspapers in this city. The writ- + tween British and German air + other peace offer by the Teutons. ten permits will be issued as soon as + planes. Later the casting of bal- + Postmaster MacAdam can learn just how a permit of this nature shall be worded. The verbal permission was granted at a meeting this morning between the four Japanese newspaper publishers and Postmaster Mac-Adam, when a telegram from the was read, informing Mr. MacAdam that it was in his power to grant the

permits. The act requires that all foreign language newspapers must file with the postmaster of the city in which they are published a translation of any article printed "respect-States or any nation engaged in the present war, its policies, international relations, the state or conduct of

Japanese Plumber, Chief McDuffie and Police Officers to
Got \$500 Each for Arrest

ueemed of such a solid and respectable character that it would not contain material detrimental to the United States or its allies in the conduct of this war. The question regarding in whose hands law this power was settled this materials where the conduct of this war. The question regarding in whose hands law this power was settled this materials. Striking a severe blow at the local Washington to the effect that the

Postmaster MacAdam this morning Nuuanu residents are stirred to in- States court, and Judge Poindexter received a cable from the solicitor for postoffices which said that pending of the United States on applications from publishers and owners of publiall such publications in Hawaii would be excepted from the requirements of section 19 of the trading with the enemy act.

"This means," said Mr. MacAdam, "that it will not be necessary for the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, or any other foreign language publication in Honolulu, to file translations of their political articles with the postoffice before the issue can be accepted for the mails. This, however, is only a temporary arrangement made to give the publishers' time to file application for permit to continue publication."

# **DEAL FOR 10,000**

With the acquisition of two portions of land on the island of Hawaii approximating 10,000 acres, negotiations for which are now under way and are expected to be completed in a few days, the territory will have secured possession of the whole of the Mauna

This is the announcement made this Transit company and Young hotel all have artesian water and after it is Proceeds From Stock Sale to Be afternoon by Land Commissioner Berkhave artesian water and after it is tram G. Rivenburgh, who also stated that he received a communication in today's mail from Acting Park Director Horace M. Albright of Washing ton that prospects are bright for a Plans to increase the capital stock sufficient congressional appropriation of the Mutual Telephone Co. from to send down engineers and officials nowhere so far as the present emerg. \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 are being con- from the national park office to look

One of the pieces of land to be accorporation at a meeting scheduled quired by the territory under the deal now pending is in Keauhou and be-Announcement of the proposed in longs to the Bishop estate. The other crease is made by Treasurer John A. is in Kahuku and belongs to Parker Balch. It is proposed to effect the ranch. The crater of Mokuaweoweo is increase by the issuance of 125,000 within the confines of the Mauna Loa

the stock so issued will be used in company the visiting congressmen to financing further extensions of the Hawaii next week and will point out company as they may become neces- the various areas included in the national parks that have been set aside Mr. Balch explains that the com- there. Settlement of the Kilauea

> 1220 BAGS MAIL IN. + today brought the largest coast +

# Sammies Halt Balloting to Watch Battle

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)

WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN + FRANCE, Nov. 5.-Members of + + the New York contingent of the + + American expedition to France + + today cast their ballots in the + + Gotham mayoralty election as + + shells fell thick and fast around +

At one time the election vot. + + watched an aerial battle be- + + lots was resumed.

ing the government of the United Captain Refuses to Take Any Chances With Foreigner Ordered Deported From U.S.

> AINING admission to free America is almost an impossible thing in war times must be the thought of B. Balcorkiewich, if he is a Pole, as he claims, for he is held a prisoner in his stateroom aboard a Maru steamer in port today, following his deportation from the United ment and investigation at Angel Island, the immigration detention island in San Francisco bay.

> Violent objection was made by Balcorkiewich when the ship's commander ordered him locked in his cabin this morning, following the docking of the vessel. He protested that as a cabin passenger he was entitled to consideration and that his word should be sufficient proof that he would not attempt to escape.

> But as the Maru commander, Captain A. Totaka, is responsible for his return to the Orient, he would take no chances with the deported passenger and ordered him locked up.

A Teutonic turn to his accent, the fact that he is educated and had trouble in properly identifying himself are said to have caused the federal authorities to order his deportation. Balcorkiewich declares he was not permitted to correspond with those in America who would have vouched that he was not an alien enemy on espionage service, as it is said it was suspected.

The ship's officers would give out no information concerning Balcorkiewich, but he pleadingly urged a Honolulan to mail a letter for him to his uncle in Chicago, before he was locked up in his cabin. The Honolulan wisely refused to do so. Then Balcopkiewich asked that "a government official by the name of Brown" be told of his plight. He declared this government man had investigated him when he was here and knew he was as represented.

Balcorkiewich says his Chicago uncle is the well known publisher of a Polish newspaper in that

# **Beef Jumps 71-2 Cents In Month** Declares Dealer N. Y. 13 EA

A communication received by J. F. Child, federal food administrator, from the Hawaii Meat Co., says that the letter from the food commission, asking the company to give its reasons for increasing the wholesale price of beef now on Hawaii.

was received today to the effect that all of the three leading candidates are a month ago he paid 16 cents a pound claiming victories, but shrewd politifor beef, 15 cents six months ago and cal observers justst that the result will + 131/2 cents a year ago. He is paying probably be very close. 221/2 cents a pound for loin beef and The campaign which closes tonight + delay in forwarding cablegrams selling it for 30 cents. Chuck steak is and in which the ballots will be cast | + and radiograms. costing him 1712 cents and he is tomorrow has been a triangular affair. + It is brought to the notice of all charging 22 cents. He pays 181/2 cents with a fourth candidate, a Socialist, at + firms and individuals using con for round steak and sells it for 2212 no time considered an important fac + addresses that after midnight of +

FOOD SHORTAGE STARTS ROW BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY-GERMAN DRIVE AGAINST ITALY RESULTS IN FURTHER ADVANCE ACROSS TAGLIAMENTO RIVER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 5 .- It is believed in wellinformed diplomatic circles here that the visit to Berlin of the Austrian premier, Czernin, may be preliminary to an-

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 5 .- Austria's food difficulties have in the past two weeks become notably sharper.

The aenteness of the situation, as winter comes on, has been brought about by the flat refusal of Hungary to agree to the Austrian proposals to supply her grain, says the German, paper Allegemeine Zeitung.

An extraordinary session of the crown council of the Dual Monarchy has been called to discuss Hungary's obligation to On Board Steamer supply the sister state with foodstuffs.

> ROME, Italy, Nov. 5.—The Germans on the Italian front have delivered another sharp attack, crossing the Tagliamento river, and intensifying the pressure against the Italian northern wing.

# SOUTHERN NEGRO | RAILROADS MUST SEGREGATION IS HELD UNLAWFUL

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5 .- That segregation of negroes under the Louisville ordinance plan is unlawful and the Louisville ordinance unconstitutional was the gist of an important decision handed down today by the supreme court of the United States.

The Louisville negro segregation ordinance was appealed to the supreme court from the court of appeals of Kentucky after all the courts in that state had declared it constitutional The ordinance became effective on May 11, 1914, and its purpose was to "prevent conflict and ill feeling between the white and colored races in the city of Louisville and to preserve the public peace and promote the general welfare by making reasonable provisions requiring as far as practicable the use of separate blocks for residence, places of abode and places of assembly by white and colored respect-

The ordinance does not attempt to confine members of either race to certain sections of the city, but furnishes a means whereby in the future a separation of the two races into white and negro sections will be gradually ac complished. The city block is made the unit and members of each race are prohibited from moving into a block where the majority of residences are occupied by those of the opposite color. The ordinance in no way affects the right of occupancy of houses acquired prior to its passage.

Persons desiring to erect new build ings must obtain from the building department of the city information as to whether the block upon which the building is to be erected is either white or colored, and the application for the building permit must state for what purpose the building is to be used and by what race. The ownership and devolution of property are in no way affected, merely the occupancy in and that neither by statute nor under certain cases is restricted as stated,

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 5.—To- the administration. Detailed instrucone cent, has been referred to A. W. night will see the close of one of the Carter, one of the directors, who is hottest campaigns that Greater New York has ever witnessed in the course A letter from a retail beef dealer of a municipal election. Friends of

tor. John Purroy Mitchel, the present + Sunday, November 11, the e mayor, has made a battle for reelec. + address of each firm or is

The annual social of the Seamen's + censor as to the co Institute will be held in the assembly + sen before 4 p. m., Satu hall of the institute, corner of Alakes + vember 10, 1917. and Halekauila streets, next Friday | + ening at 8 o'clock

# GIVE POLITICAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .-- By a noteworthy supreme court decisio today, the interstate commerce commission is given wide powers of investigating expenditures of railroads for political purposes. The court held that President Milton H. Smith and other officers of the Louisville and Nashville railroad must answer the commission's questions.

The proceedings grew out of the refusal of President Smith, Third Vice-President Addison R. Smith and Attorney George W. Jones to answer certain questions asked during an investigation conducted in 1916 by the commission under a resolution introduced by Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, directing inquiry into the Louisville & Nashville's practises and relations with other railroads; whether it had sought to prevent other railroads from entering its territory, or maintained political or legislative agents, or made political campaign contributions or attempted to create sentiment in favor of railroad plans and against rate reductions.

The investigation opened in Washington in May, 1916, and proceeded without incident until questions were asked regarding the railroad's political expenditures which the three witnesses refused to answer on advice of counsel. The questions were asked by

In refusing to respond to the questions, President Smith contended that the commission had no authority to 'investigate political questions or questions as to whether or not common carriers have engaged in political activities, in attempts to create public sentiment in their favor or their plans or attempts to prevent another carrier from entering their territory." He further contended that the commission's power was purely statutory the Lea resolution did it have such authority. The railroad men charged that the introduction of the Lea resolution was the result of a fight between the railroad and Senator Lea.

J. F. Child, federal food commissioner for Hawaii, has received a radiogram from the national food administration in Washington, D. C., to the effect that the revenue tax on transportation, personal or otherwise, will not apply to the official business of tions are coming from Washington.

## CENSOR'S NOTICE

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 3, 1917. + To save trouble and consequent

# DRAFTED MAN MUST RETURN

Everett Charles Edwards of San Francisco, the first draited man from the mainland to be sent back for duty in the national army by a local exemption board, will leave on an army transsport. Upon arrival he will go to American Lake.

Edwards was called to military service through Division 12, San Francisco, on September 11, according to evidence which Honolulu Board No. has gained, but he arrived in Honolulu on September 28. He claimed at that time that he had not received any notice to report to his own board before sailing for Hawaii. He had been employed on one of the Matson boats, he said, and supposed that was the reason he had not received notice of

Chairman H. Gooding Field said today the drafted man came here with a young wife, whom he had married after registration. She is said to have remained in Honolulu two days and returned to the mainland. Edwards secured a clerical job in the city. The matter of his service wa- turned over to Chairmar Field by Maj. F. J. Green, and Mr. Field wirelessed at once to San Francisco. A message came back at once stating that Edwards was not exempted and that he must report immediately.

"Edwards remarked this morning," said Chairman Field, "that he was afraid it's going to be pretty cold at American Lake."

# LIVES URGED

FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS at the San Francisco exposition, and

Military orders, signed by Quarter- garding the launching and operation master General Lundendorff, have re- of an aero plant. Smith will probably economizing the nation's "human ma- at Fort Wayne, Ind. terial."

Ludendorff, while placing the ut- route for the Orient in April. He had being detained in circuit court. most importance upon economy of already received requests from promshells, concedes now that economy of inent clubs in Japan to fly under their SEMI-FINALS SUNDAY lives is more important, and must auspices, and many amusement conhereafter take first place.

Out of 14,000,000 men who figured the young American airman to appear on the army rolls, the Prussian army in exhibition flights. After flying for man power.

General's Order the copy taken on a German prisoner, declares:

'The consumption of munitions has visiting the big Chinese cities. He cently on the fighting front, in spite stay in the Orient. of the fact that the combative activity has generally diminished.

shells for mortars and heavy field ed upon the American flyer by the of beat W. Chalmers 8 up and 7 to go: W. howitzers is much greater than the ficials of the Imperial Aero Society of Forrest beat W. Bell 6 up and 4 to go.

"This is serious. However, the su- an order of the Rising Sun. issue a new general order for a fur for Fort Wayne will occupy all of go; J. Carmichael beat W. Forrest 5 ther restriction in consumption of mu | Smith's time when he gets back to up and 4 to go; W. Thoene and J. nitions, because our loss on all fight the coast. In case the plans are not Roxburgh still have to play to coming fronts continues to be very high completed, or the men now in charge plete the second round. and could become even higher if fur- do not think it practicable to go ther general restrictions were made. through with the plans, Smith will Economy in men is even more im- join the aviation section. He has portant than economy in munitions.

"It is necessary to try to obtain an squadron reserve since 1913. improvement in these two points. To this end it is necessary to use muni- death of Frank Champion, the Ameri- to throw dust on my city management tions as carefully as possible, accord- can aviator who was killed last week plan by saying that I want to include ing to orders previously given, and al- while giving an exhibition flight in the electric lights management. The so to regulate the tactics of our fight- Tokio, Smith was much affected. ing methods according to regulations given and the circumstances so as to more, I flew in that same old mono- fire departments. Those departments diminish our losses.

seen, and according to the complaints member those 'nigger chasers' the of the troops, it is no longer in doubt kids used to have on the Fourth of that we persist in our old ways of July? The kind that twist and turn man, confidential assistants to Secreseeing things and that we continue and dart all over the place? Well, tary of War Baker, have been desigalong those wasteful lines on certain that's just what Champion's mono- nated for special labor negotiations in occasions. These tactics are in the plane was like. It was the most hilar- the West. first-line positions.

Wasteful Warfare

'Too severe fighting for possession of ground, even a trench element, tary, K. Imatsu. which is of little tactical value, without importance and even disadvan- SCHUMAN COMPANY IS tageous to defend.

"Hasty counter attacks without information from the artillery. "Too dense occupation of the first

Large reserves kept too close or in the open when no attack is planned. heads of the Schuman Carriage Com-"Too much artillery fire against po- pany in stocking up with new automositions where there is no enemy, such | biles some time ago will aid the conas destructive cannonading of empty cern in temporarily withstanding the trenches, useless barrage fire and can- effects of the rumored embargo on aunonading, especially at night when tomobiles on ships plying between the there is not sufficient information for coast and the islands. Prespective regulating the fire."

And now the war tax has hit radiograms and cablegrams!

It was announced at the office of the naval radio today that, until further notice, a war tax will be imposed on all messages, the tax to be paid by the sender of the message. This tax will be 5 cents on all messages, Lelephone Co., as' the minimum whether costing one dollar or \$10 to charge for such calls is 10 cents and send, and affects all classes of mes- the law provides that a tax shall be sages. For example, a night letter imposed only on calls costing more of 12 words to San Francisco, which than 15 cents. This affects some of costs \$1 to send, will cost \$1.05.

The Commercial Pacific Cable Co. has also announced that a war tax of five cents will be charged on all

messages sent over its lines. There will be no war tax on coun The commissioners will be elected in try calls over the lines of the Mutual a special election in five weeks.

# Medal-Bedecked Art Smith, Flier, Is on Way Home

ART SMITH

and his many decorations given him

in the Orient.

DETURNING to the United States

became famous by his loop-the-loops

cerns had closed engagements with

ious joy ride I ever had."

READY TO WIT

With Smith is his Japanese secre-

EMBARGO TEMPULARILY

Foresightedness on the part of the

buyers of Hudson Super-Sixes, Chalmers. Overland Country Club cars, Oakland, Oldsmobiles and Franklins

will be pleased to learn that the Schuman Carriage Company still has quite a number of new series of each model on hand. Even should an embargo for two months be declared the company

will be able to continue doing business until the first of the year with the

stock on hand and the new shipment may even reach here before the em-

Owing to an error it was reported

It is rumored that an increase in all

the other islands where as high as 20

Newark, N. J., will hereafter be

governed by five commissioners.

cents is charged for country calls.

that the company had only one new

bargo is officially declared.

cars will be made shortly.

model car for sale.

after seven months in the Orient,

Food Commissioner Child Holds + Messages like these bereafter + That Necessary Foodstuffs Have Right of Way Spirits, wines and liquors. Cigars, cigarets and tobacco. Candy.

Automobiles used as pleasure cars. + to the Orient.

during the period of the war. He points out that the value of + candy imported to Hawaii each year + + + + + + is valued at about \$230,000, while the value of tobacco imports probably amounts to more than half a million

dollars. "If there is not ship space to bring Lour and other necessary foodstuffs to the islands," says Mr. Child, "then practically all other commodities will be considered luxuries. But what will be classed luxuries will depend largely on the food commissioner at the are not luxuries.

be placed back on the local run and by Federal Judge Vaughan. put back, they will not come to Ha- effect in 1916. waii with empty bottoms as has been

The drill team of Pacific Rebekah old schedu'e of rates. Art Smith, the aviator, is aboard a Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets on In its motion filed in circuit court port this morning. Young Smith, who tiation drill,

with a number of businessmen re- Grove, King street,

was postponed until November 10, shipping board. Smith passed through Honolulu en owing to their attorney, E. C. Peters,

# **NEXT IN GOLF PLAY**

floods in that section prevented him Lean 5 up and 3 to go. michael beat J. Sinclair 2 up and 1 to foregoing grades. Smith received 54 decorations for go; W. Thoene beat W. Cullen 8 up his skill while in Japan. The most and 7 to go; J. Roxburgh beat N. Ta-"In particular the consumption of coveted is the Order of Merit bestow- naka 10 up and 7 to go; W. M. Canaday Japan. He was also decorated with In the second round J. Greig beat W. M. Canaday 7 up and 5 to go; E. R.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

been enrolled in the American flying E. A. MOTT-SMITH-Somebody ev When asked if he had heard of the ery once in a while bobs up and tries plan does not include the control of "I knew Champion well, and what's the electric lights, nor the police and plane in which he was killed," said the all come under overhead expenses, Furnished house for rent on Bates young airman. "That was the worst and can not well be handled in any "According to orders which we have machine I ever flew in. Do you re- plan of one-head city management."

Felix Frankfurter and Walter Lipp-

Articles of incorporation were filed at Dover, Del., by the Seele Tractor Furnished room with sleeping porch Co., capital \$11,000,000, to manufacture farm and sugar mill machinery.

# SMOKES, CANDY, AUTOMOBILES GREETING MESSAGES BARRED FROM RADIO

ARE LUXURIES "Best wishes for a pleasant + trip. Love." "Will you marry me? Wire +

answer quick." + will be barred at the offices of + + the naval radio, Fort street.

+ They are considered social + + and personal messages, respec- +

These are a few of the things that + The same rules regarding so + thy is not offering the sale of terri-J. F. Child, federal food administra + cial and personal messages will + torial bonds actively at the present tor, considers luxuries, and things + also apply to ships at sea. Just + time which, under the new embargo on + how long these rules will con-+ luxuries, may he barred from Hawaii + tinue in enforcement is not + + known at the Honolulu office.

Again taking its case to circuit other end of the line. It will not be court, the Inter-Island Steam Navigaup to me. but up to him. It is also tion Co. has filed a motion to dissolve going to depend on the ability of ship- the temporary injunction and restrainpers at the other end to convince ing order secured against it by the the food controller that certain items public utilities commission. It recentlly took the case to federal court, but "I believe that within a few months a motion to remand the cause, filed by the American-Hawaiian steamers will the utilities commission, was granted

this, of course, will greatly relieve The temporary injunction enjoins local conditions. The sugar crops the steamship company from refusing will have to be moved, as sugar is to obey an order of the commission badly needed on the mainland. And I commanding it to return to the schedfirmly believe that, if these boats are ule of passenger and freight rates in

It is the contention of the company the custom, I understand, in the past." that the new schedule of raies which and 'hat the company is without authority to change these rates without authority from the board. It has been its isseence, and has returned to the

Japanese steamship which arrived off Wednesday evening at 7:30 for ini- the company contends that the utili- "To the Japanese People of Hawaii ties commission has no jurisdiction over the subject of the reasonableness The regular monthly meeting of the of rates, prices and charges main-IN FRANCE, Oct. 8.—Military leaders acquired the name of the most dare- Graduate Nurses' Club of Hawaii will tained by the Inter-Island, or the fixing Won't you help to win the war? Food in Germany have begun to recognize devil flyer in the world, is bound for be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock of the same. It also claims the cont- is going to help decide the war. You that the waste in human lives must be San Francisco, where he will confer at Mrs. King's residence, 8 Cottage mission has no jurisdiction over its who cook and all who eat can use food

It is claimed that the commission The case in police court of Dr. H. was without jurisdiction in making the a military necessity. Your Allies and cently been taken from German pris- be made president of the company, Clemmens, Dr. Davidson, C. W. Het- order, as the steamship company is the men who fight your battles must oners, emphasizing the need for which is planning to locate its factory scher, E. J. Davis and G. J. Leonard under the complete control of the

### MORE GUARD OFFICERS FINISH EXAMINATIONS

The following officers of the national guard were announced today Semi-finals in the Wall & Dougherty from army headquarters as having machine now only has about 6,500,000 several months throughout the Jap- cup competition of the Honolulu Golf passed the federal examinations for left in the fighting ranks. Germany anese Empire, Smith went to Formosa Club will be played next Sunday. J. grades as follows: Capts. Sherwood is beginning to realize the grave sig. and then to Korea, where he thrilled Greig will meet E. R. Dreier and J. M. Lowrey and L. M. Judd for capnificance of this tremendous loss of the Japanese by his hair-raising stunts Carmichael will meet the winner of tains; 2nd Lieuts. Walter S. Rycroft Woman Tells How \$5 Worth among the clouds. He also gave ex- the W. Thoene and J. Roxburgh match. and Richard N. Benny as second lieuhibition flights in Mukden, Dairen and In the first round Saturday E. R. tenants, and Capt. David L. Mackaye Ludendorff's order, translated from Shanghai. He planned to visit Peking Dreier beat R. C. Blackshear 6 up and as second lieutenant. Promotions by and Tientsin, but the disastrous 5 to go; Ed. Munro beat Peter Mc- appointment subject to future examination have been made for a number On Sunday, J. I. B. Greig beat F. of theseofficers since they received remained constantly very high re- flew in 54 cities, however, during his Halstead 7 up and 6 to go; J. Car- orders to take examinations for the

# Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by the Mills Club in the Miller street parish perior direction of the army can not | The factory which is being planned | Dreier beat E. Munro 3 up and 2 to house on Tuesday, November 6, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m,--Adv.

> Wine makers of Mount Penn and Stony Creek, Pa., report that the vines are not yielding a normal crop of grapes this year.

## The Star-Hallolm's Classified WEILDEINE

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FOR RENT.

street, \$30 a month. Apply Jules De Mello, Phone 1473.

HELP WANTED.

A good, smart office boy. Apply Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd.

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Because the plans and specifica-+ tively, and, until further notice, + tions for most of the projects con-+ cannot be sent from Honolulu to + templated in the legislative appro-+ the mainland or from Honolulu + priations this year have not been pre-+ pared as yet, Treasurer C. J. McCar-

> Treasurer McCarthy said today that he does not believe that it would be goed business to borrow the money at this time and pay out interest at 4 per cent when the banks in which territorial money is lying are paying 2 per cent to the territory. If any purchasers desire to secure bonds he will not refuse them, but until the improvement projects are duty. The United States food adminready for work to begin he will not istration depends on you. Enlist now press the campaign. He believes in food conservation. Everyone can there will be no difficulty in disposing of the bonds at the proper time.

Thus far the sale of territorial bonds amounts to \$525,000. The first improvement project to come under the new fund will be the Kona-Kau road on Hawaii to be built for \$50,

"This is your war; Japan's war!"

Thus begins a circuiar letter which went into effect October 15 was ap- is being spread throughout the local proved by the federal shipping soard, Japanese community by the woman's committee of the territorial food commission calling upon the Nipponese to conserve food. This is but a new obeying the faturation, however, since phase of the food conservation campaign begun shortly after the woman's committee was organized. The letter

Territory, Men, Women and Chil-

"This is your war, Japan's war. with care and prevent waste. Conserve food and do your part. Food is have wheat, milk, meat, sugar, and America must supply these.

"Don't waste these or any other kind of food. Regard this as your patriotic

# IN HEALTH

of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio. - "I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to



vised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedieand took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman

see me and she ad-

after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and aftertrards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them." -Mrs. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# STORA

JAMES H. LOVE Hooverize your bread box



soon as

Mrs. A. Gartley."

baked.

by placing a definite order for

THE "OCEAN ACCIDENT" is another insurance company which accepts Chiropractors' reports on cases adjusted Chiropractically until they got well.

There are over 30 insurance companies doing the same. With Chiropractic they get well quicker! F. C. MIGHTON, D. C.

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"It is signed by the women's subcommittee, composed of Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. C. M. Cooke,

BURNS-HAIA-At 598 Hotel stree Honolulu, November 3, 1917, Alber

Burns and Julia Haia, Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili officiating; Kaai Kamaka and Mrs. Ah Check

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# GIVES PUBLICITY TO THE ISLANDS

### Committee on Public Information Makes Announcement of Patriotic Trip

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24 .-Wide attention on the mainland is be ing paid to the forthcoming visit to party which will arrive there on No-

The committee en public information gives publicity to the trip and its John V. Joseph .......... 1.00 

"Members of congress who are as-These meetings, it is announced, will Maui Agricultural Co......500,00 San Francisco the Hawaiian congres- Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.....100.00 speeches will be delivered explaining Ewa Plantation Co. employes. 130.00 America's war purposes, and the Harriet L Green ........... 10.00 causes that led to the entrance of the Hawaiian Fertilizer Co......100.00 United States into the European con- Teachers of the Normal and

St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Mrs. W. R. Castle ...... 73.00 Lake, San Francisco and other cities. Beatrice Castle ...... 40.00 Mayor Rolph of San Francisco has J B. Gibson .......... 11.90 elegraphed to the party that "the McCabe, Hamilton & Kenny Co., largest mass-meeting ever held in San Francisco," is promised the night of Office force of McC., H. & R. October 31. At Salt Lake the Governor of Utah will preside at the patriotic meeting and at Denver, St. Louis and Kansas City the Chamber of Commerce of each city is cooperating with state officials.

Hawaii to study general conditions Mrs. N. L. D. Fraser..... 5.00 there and gain knowledge of its legislative needs. The party will com- Julia White Brown ..... 50.00 prise:

"Senators King, of Utah, Myers, of Montana; Poindexter, of Washington; Ashurst, of Arizona; Smith, of Ari-

Representatives Bland, Indiana; Carter, Massachusetts; Reavis, Nebraska; Lazaro, Louisiana; Gallagher, Illinois; Treadway, Massachusetts; Garner, Texas; G. W. Fairchild, New York; Knutson, Minnesota; McClintock, Oklahoma; Welty and Gordon, Oklahoma; Welty and Gordon, Oklahoma; South Carolina; Greene, GRIM REAPER'S RECORD Ohio; Nicholl, South Carolina; Greene, Vermont; Mudd, Maryland; Lundeen, Minnesota; Buchanan, Texas; Bowers, West Virginia; Ragsdale, South Carolina: Platt, New York; Temple, Pennsylvania; Copley, Illinois; Ellsworth, Minnesota; Cooper, West Virginia; Wilson, Louisiana; McLaughlin, Michigan; Hensley, Missouri; Olney, Massachusetts, and Gandy, South Dakota."

# VITAL STATISTICS

Isenberg, of 76 Wyllie street, a daughter-Ursula.

pital, Nov. 3, 1917, Maruichi Kuwa- tion board by Chairman J. A. Balch. moto, unmarried, student of the College of Hawaii, a native of Hawaii, 20 years old. Funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Makiki

ESKEW-In the Queen's hospital, Honolulu, Nov. 4, 1917, Mrs. Jennie Eskew, wife of Ira Eskew, of 1813 College street, a native of Meridian, New York, 47 years, nine months and 20 days old. Funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at late

ZUMWALT-In Colusa, Cal., Oct., 27, 1917, J. L. W. Zumwalt, formerly of act plays will be given each eventhe office staff of the Olaa Sugar | ing: Company, Olaa, Hawaii

Transportation for men who were drafted on the mainland but who are now living in Hawaii will be furnished back by the department quartermaster, it was learned at army headquarters. The status of such a man is the same for transportation purposes as if he were in the regular army.

Joseph Nobriga, formerly court officer at the police station, has been promoted to the clerkship at the station held by Solomon Meheula who succeeded W. K. Punahu as deputy jailor at the city prison. Ed. Rose, Mormerly bicycle officer, succeeds No-

# CONGRESS PARTY RED CROSS FUND \$2900 FOR WEEK

The total amount of donations re ceived by the Red Cross chapter at noon Saturday reached \$2915.15. This is an increase of \$513 over the amount received for the week ending October 27. The list of donations and Congressmen Will Be Kept on amounts sent in is as follows: M. B. Healy ..... 1.00

F. G. Bull ...... 1.00 Mary Persis Winne ..... 5.00 William C. Parke..... 5.00 Kaumapili Intermediate Society 5.00 Helani Congregational Church., 2.00 Friend .. ..... 2.00 A. & E. Club ..... \$ 60

Jitney Service Car, No. 3022. Robert Steever ...... 5.20 sembling at St. Louis today for a Alexander & Baldwin employes 4.25 journey to Hawaii will participate in Martha B. Hitchcock ....... 1.00 a series of patriotic meetings in the Miss Bernice Cook ..... 1.50 West before sailing for the islands. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atuerton. . 100.00 be under the official auspices of the Hawaiian Sugar Co...........590.60 are held. En route from St. Louis to Kahuku Plantation Co...... 75.00

Training School ..... 8.50 Ltd. . ..... 50.00

Co., Ltd. ... 24.90

Trent Trust Co. ..... 50.60 Jitney Service Car, No. 2!, 11bt. R. Catton ..... 2.19 George Ii Brown ..... 25.00 Nina J. Adams ..... 5.60 W. S. May ..... 5.00 Lee Lup & Co. ..... 2.00 A. N. Sanforl ..... 10.00 Frances Lawrence ..... 2.00 Guests of Courtland hotel ..... 63.06

Albert McGurn ..... 1.00 Charles Oio ..... Total .....\$2315,1

Births in the city of Honolulu for the month of October were two and one-half times the number of deaths, according to a report filed Saturday by the bureau of vital statistics. Births to alled 258 while the deaths for the month numbered 100. There were 127

Of those who died Japanese numbered 25, Hawaiians 25, Chinese 13, Americans 5, Filipinos 3, Portuguese 14, German 1, Part-Hawaiians 11, Porto Rican 2, and others 1.

Typhoid carried off six persons dur-ISENBERG-In Honolulu, November ing the month. Three of these were 4. 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. cases that developed in the city, one was from Waianae, one from Schofield Barracks and one from Waipahu.

Mrs. Bernice Smith has been ap KUWAMOTO-In the Queen's Hos- pointed clerk of the district exemp-

# Lanai Players

# LANIAKEA

"Rosalind" 'Joint Owners in Spain'

"The Wonder Hat"

**NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10** 

Reserved Seats-\$1.00 and \$1.50

"Will You Pass the Grape-Nuts, Please?"

-a phrase heard daily in thousands of homes where both children and grownups are in love with this wonderfully nutritious whole wheat and barley food.

# "There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts is usually eaten with cream-a most delicious and well balanced ration.

# **FOR PEOPLE TO**

Jump Every Hour of Stay Here

Out of their round of inspections of United States troops, training camp, National Guard and island industries, not to mention receptions, banquets, luncheons and luaus, sandwiched in between, a morning spent in the territorial executive chambers and a rush for the inter-island steamer in the afternoon, a brief period has been set aside when the visiting congressmen will give ear to the cry of the people. This special "people's hour" will immediately follow a luncheon given on the roof of the Alexander hotel next Saturday. At that time, and then only, will the people have an opportunity to see all the congress-

"Of course everything that is done for the party while it is here will go to the credit of the people in general, of the Chamber of Commerce, "but I on that island. thought it was only fair that the public should have some little bit of time which everybody could feel belonged to everybody, so the committee on entertainment set aside this special on Saturday."

The governor's reception in the throne room on Friday evening, and armory, promise to be brilliant affairs. evening. Wednesday a trip will be which the party goes to Kahului, Other entertainments have been ar- taken over the Hawaii railroad. Wed- Maui.

ranged so that practically every hour of the time the congressional party is in Hawaii has been filled, if not with some sort of entertainment, then with some special need of the Territory that should have the attention of congress. This hour or two on the roof, before the steamer leaves for Hawaii, is the only time that can be left open to the people in general.

ure of the trip to Hawaii and Maui tract. will be a banquet, dance and a public

Thursday of this week the party will visit Kaiulani school and then cross the Pali to Waimanalo to inspect the territorial lands proposed for a war department reservation, which work will be followed by an old-fash. A. D. 1917. ioned Hawaiian hukilau, when the fish netted will be cooked on the beach and eaten by the congressional

After their trip to Hawaii and Maui the party will return to Honolulu for a few hours on Monday, November 19, men together when some specially ar- be the guests of General Wisser. Fol- General Fund of the Treasury of said ranged program is not being carried lowing a review of all the troops at City and County for an account to be served to the party.

A visit to Kona and Kau, with particular attention given to the tobacco and not to some particularly favored and coffee industries on Hawaii, will few," said Raymond Brown, secretary take up part of the time of the party

The party will arrive at Kailua. Hawaii, Sunday morning, Nov. 11. Part of the party will remain in the Kona district overnight, while others will proceed to the Volcano house to time on the roof of the Young hotel, be joined by the others the following immediately following the luncheon morning. Monday and Monday night will be spent at the Volcano. Tuesday nesday night will be a public meeting the ball which will follow at the will be guests at a banquet there that another banquet that night, after

BY AUTHORITY RESOLUTION NO. 96.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su-pervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Nine Hundred Twenty-Four and 32/100 Dollars (\$924.32), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Permanent Im-On the other islands, the respective provement Fund of the Treasury of committees on entertainment have said City and County for an account filled the program quite as completely to be known as Extras, Manoa Imas has been done on Oahu. One feat- provement District Number One Con-

Introduced by CHAS. N. ARNOLD.

Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawali, Actober 16, 1917. Approve! this 5th day of November.

JOSEPH J. FERN, Mayor City and County of Honolulu.

T. H. 6935-Nov. 5, 6, 7.

RESOLUTION NO. 100.

Be it resolved by the Board of Suleaving again that afternoon for pervisors of the City and County of Kauai. Thursday morning, November Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that 22, they will return from Kauai, and the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars will be taken, that same morning, to (\$250.00), be, and the same is hereby Schofield Barracks, where they will appropriated out of all moneys in the Schofield, a buffet luncheon will be known as Repairs Makiki Ditch, Ke-

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Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawaii, October 16, 1917.

Approved this 5th day of November, JOSEPH J. FERN. Mayor City and County of Honolulu,

T. H. 6935-Nov. 5, 6, 7,

morning after a luncheon at the Vol- at Hilo. Thursday will be a luncheon cano house the party goes to Hilo and at the Hawaii Yacht club and probably

# THIS OPPORTUNE TIME

When this country plunged into the world struggle the small and timid advertiser was extremely cautious and in some instances reduced his advertising appropriation.

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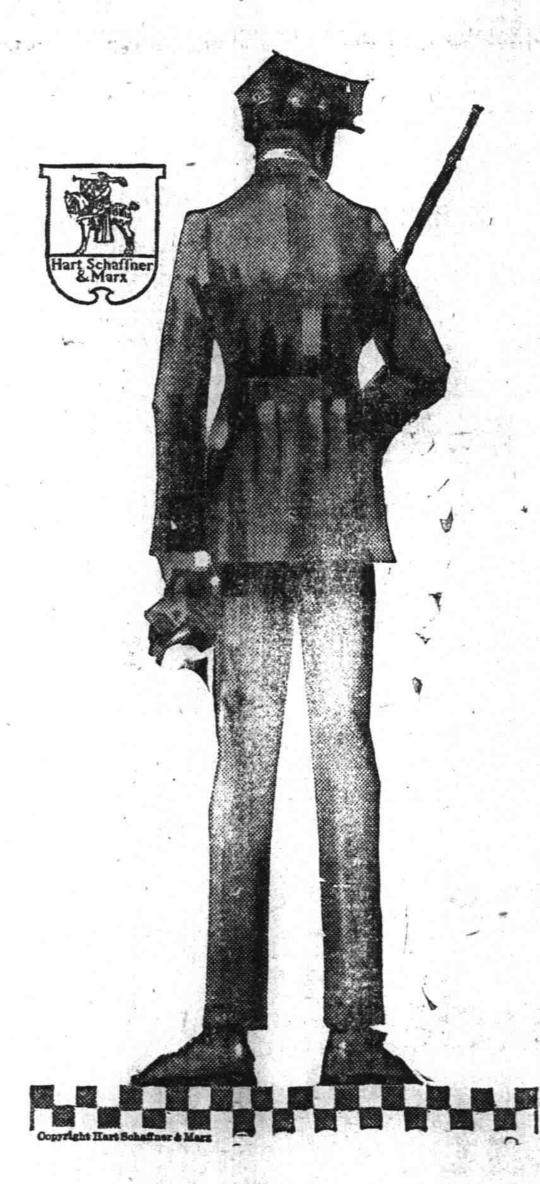
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# SUMMER RATES OAHU RAILWAY and HALEIWA HOTEL

Thirty-day excursion tickets between Henolulu and Walalus, Ha luiwa or Kahuku: First-class, \$2.15; second-class, \$1.80. Special weekly rates at Hotel during summer months, \$25.00. Splendid bathing, golf, tennis, glass-bottom boats, rowing, pool. An ideal vacation resort.

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# Clothes Profit or Economy--



Makes no difference which you prefer---both are served simultaneously in this 3rd Annual November Sale of

# Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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**Business Suits for Men** and Young Men

Pinchbacks and Norfolks in Blue and Black Cheviots, regularly \$27.50 to \$37.50 Sale, \$20 to \$30

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In choosing this bank for his Official Depository, Uncle Sam indicates his confidence in the safety of the vaults and in the care with which his funds are accounted for.

FIRST NATIONAL BALL OF HAWAII

# "DONT'S"

FOR WOMEN WHO WANT TO SAVE MONEY.

(By the President of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science) Don't be optimistic regarding the butcher. Have a scales every portion of the newly poured sec- used in the concrete work on Park

in your kitchen. Don't market by phone unless you want seconds and left- covered frames of substantial con- the work which was done during the

Don't forget there is much nutriment in cheap cuts of meat ed until a sand, earth or other ap- servation."

if properly cooked. Don't economize on any cereals except wheat. They are

the best and cheapest of foods.

Don't buy fruit and vegetables out of season.

Don't buy in large quantities if your family is small.

Don't buy new novels.

Our auto goes up daily.

As Follows in Part:

12 x 15 feet.

Don't jump onto a car for every 10 blocks. Walk! Don't get into debt. Charge accounts are vampires.

Don't live beyond your income.

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

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Pacific Heights

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**NOVEMBER 10, 1917** 

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Gigantic Sale to clear a wholesale stock of RUGS and CARPETS

AT THE HONOLULU AUCTION ROOMS, ALAKEA STREET, NEAR KING, HONOLULU.

AT 10 O'CLOCK, WE SHALL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED RUGS

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DE LUXE GRASS RUGS

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CREX RUNNER, 27 in. and 36 in.

COCOA MATTING, 36 in. EXTRA, COCOA MATTING, 36 in. P. U.

VELVET RUNNER, 4 ROLLS IN TWO PATTERNS, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

of patterns, in Grass, practically every size, style and pattern in Crex Rugs are here offered up to

COCOA MATTING, BLUE BORDER, 36 in.

This stock of Rugs is offered as being clean stock only, in finest condition, greatest assortment

This is your opportunity to get Rugs at very low wholesale prices, and you may be assured that

Four Rolls Cocoa Matting, 10 Rolls Grass Matting,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th.

At 12 Noon at the offices of James F. Morgan & Co.

Take your family to see them on Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Lot number and

# TAYLOR'S CHARGES OF IRREGULAR

Show Complaint as Far Back as Oct. 17

Civil Engineer James T. Taylor's charges of irregular work in the Laimi improvement, as published in the Star-Bulletin Saturday, have been placed formally before the board with three letters which he wrote to City Enflaws in the work.

The board on Saturday referred inand the road committee.

The letters detailing Taylor's complaints are as follows: "Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 17, 1917. A. S. Cantin, Esq., Engineer, City and

7 and Park street, I wish to notify you said work. not being performed according to the was materially defective.

on page 12 of the specifications, which fective. does not relieve the contractor, al- "You are hereby requested to rethough the defects are overlooked in quire the contractor to comply with H - R. T. & L. Co.... the work on Park street has not been of Park street. done in a satisfactory manner, and I "Your attention is called to the folam not personally satisfied with the lowing specifications which are not inspection, inasmuch as the contractor being complied with, as follows: is not required to carry out the specifications in the construction of the concrete roadway.

"I also call your attention to heading No. 46, entitled 'Protection in Curing, page 20 of the specifications,

which reads as follows: "Immediately following the pouring been condemned by the inspector was tion shall be covered and protected street. from the sun, wind or rain by canvas | "P. S. I have personally inspected struction, until the concrete has hard- week ending October 29, 1917, and my ened, when it shall then be kept flood- requests are based on my personal obproved covering be placed. These can- More Details Given vas covered frames shall be constructed in such a manner that no Mr. A. S. Cantin, City and County portion of the canvas or frame will earth, which covering shall be kept the specifications. wet by continuous sprinkling during "37. The last section of concrete the day for at least 14 days.'

above. The climatic conditions in measured according to specifications. Nuuanu valley require that this portent and meaning, otherwise the pave. tions, ment will suffer considerable damage, "42. Proportions. Much of the which is not intended by the specifica- mixture used is lacking the proper

"The concrete already laid on Park

Letters Filed With Supervisors street has suffered from this condi-tion. There is no good reason that I Hawn. Com. & Sugar Co. .... 43 know of why this part of the specifications should not be complied with, and I request that you give this matter your immediate attention."

> Work Still Irregularly Done "Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 29, 1917. "Mr. A. S. Cantin, Engineer, City and County of Honolulu.

"Dear Sir: I wish to call your attention to the fact that (notwithstanding gineer Cantin concerning the alleged your verbal instructions to the inspectors on the construction work now being done on Park street, Nuuanu valley, vestigation of the charges to Cantin in Improvement District No. 7, that the contractor, John Duggan, must perform the work in accordance with the specifications) that the work is still being done without complying with the specifications.

"The last section of concrete which "Dear Sir: In regard to the con- was laid on Park street by the construction work which is now progress- tractor, John Duggan, was not laid in ing on Laimi Improvement District No. accordance with the specifications for

that the work which has been done "The template or strike board used and is being done on Park street is for surfacing and shaping the concrete Hawaii Con. Ry. 7 pc. A. .... 6

"I personally called the attention of "I especially call your attention to the inspector to the same, and it was the heading No. 22, 'Defective Work,' very clear that the template was de-

the inspection. Up to the present time the specifications for the construction Inter-Island S. N. Co....

"37. Width, Thickness and Crown.

Measuring Materials. Mixing.

Proportions.

"45. Surfacing and Sharing. "46. Protection and Curing.

"Considerable cement which has

"Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 29, 1917.

"Dear Sir: Supplementing my letter soon as it can be done without dam- of October 29, 1917. I wish to call your aging the concrete, the surface of the attention to the following details of pavement shall be covered with not the specifications referred to, which less than two (2) inches of sand or are not being carried out according to

poured on Saturday, October 27, was "There has been no attempt on the not poured to a depth of five inches. part of the contractor to protect the "39. Measuring Materials. Much concrete by the use of the canvas men- of the materials used in the concrete tioned in the specifications as quoted work on Park street has not been

"40. Some of the materials used in tion of the specifications be carried the concrete work on Park street has out strictly according to their full in- not been mixed according to specifica-

> amount of cement. Three days' run which I personally inspected showed a loss of over 100 bags of cement and more than 20 per cent. "45. The strike board or template

> was not constructed when used on the last section of concrete on Saturday, October 27, to give a depth of concrete

"I give these details to show where and how some of the defective work is being done."

# MACHINE SEPARATES ROCK FROM THE SOIL

The only rock and soil separating apparatus on the islands that is capable of screening the soil to a state of unpalpability has been purchased by the Honolulu Construction and Draying company and placed in operation at the Moilissi ad Kapahula quarries. By means of a bucket elevator and screens the soil and rock is hoisted to the apparatus from an unusual depth, which makes the soil free from weeds and the generally present insidious Japanese nut-grass. The value of this feature to the citizen who desires soil for garden and lawn purposes is ines-

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The draying company is also prepared to furnish the city with small rock, which allows the constructors to the account known as "Interest Street sell the material to the city engineers! at a minimum cost. The city may now macadamize its smaller side streets at about half price. The draying company employs about 500 men and 150 horses, which enables them to fill contracts promptly. The procedure provement Districts as to which Internow in use on a number of side streets is to lay the small rock, roll and cover payable during the perio: between with a binder. Several streets in the January 1st, 1917, and August 1, 1917 Kaimuki district have been prepared in this manner and are showing no signs of wear.

The quarries are producing lava rock, which is in great demand by the monument people. It is much harder to work than Vermont granite and it gives better wear,

## **NEW BUILDING PERMITS**

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Neill & Libby, workman's dwelling at | Contract. Pupeka, to cost \$400. A similar dwelling at Waipia, to cost \$400, and another at Paumohu, to cost \$200, will be built for the same people. Charles K. Hosea, as owner, will

George M. Yanado has a permit to build a \$600 dwelling in Kakaako. One hundred Chicago Poles, men Mayor City and County of Honolulu,

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Monday, Nov. 5.

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BY AUTHORITY.

RESOLUTION NO. 30.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Henolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that (\$5,726.12), be, and the same is hereb; appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund in the Treasury of the said City and County of Honolulu for Improvement Bonds;" said sum to be an advance out of said General Fund to be reimbursed from all moneys that shall hereafter become available in the respective Special Improvement Funds for Frontage Improvements or Imest on Bonds shall become due and Presented by

E. A. MOTT-SMITH, Supervisor. Date of Introduction:

August 1st. 1917. Approved this 5th day of November,

JOSEPH J. FERN, Mayor City and County of Honolulu,

6935-Nov. 5, 6, 7.

## RESOLUTION NO. 97.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su-School street, opposite Asylum road. Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that on instalment plan. Choice House HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF cost \$3770, its location being on pervisors of the City and County of Other permits issued November 2 the sum of Five Hundred Dollars and Lots for sale were: To H. Nishihara, J. G. Robello, Twenty-Seven Cents (\$500.27), be, and owner, addition of one bedroom to the same is hereby appropriated out Telephone 2478 residence on Laimi road, Nuuanu val- of all moneys in the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury of PACIFIC ENGINEERING Samuel G. Wilder, owner, small said City and County for an account dwelling in Judd street, to cost \$525. to be known as Extras, Sea View T. Imai, contractor for Libby, Mc. Frontage Improvement Number Tires Introduced by

CHAS. N. ARNOLD, Date of Introduction:

Honolulu, Hawaii, October 16, 1917. Approved this 5th day of November,

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# FALL RALLY OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES IS FULL OF ACTIVITY

church, Beretania street.

there was a pantomime play called cieties had a percentage of 100. It was decided to give the banner to M. Harriman, who has rare dramatic ability, took the leading part.

After supper the meeting convened in the church proper.

W. A. Horn of the Army and Navy an address on "Officers of the Soby a very able address by Miss Marguerite C. Hearsey on "Work of the

tary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on "The of their country. Need of the Executive Committee." An interesting part of the meeting Protestant church gave the benedicwas the awarding of the banner for tion and prayer.

CIVIL WARTALE

clever ruse Sallie liberates the Union

officers, saves the supplies and un-

lines and deliver the needed supplies

meets Captain Johnnie of the South.

Thus is found not only father against

also sister against brother in

son and brother against brother, but

Drill every night this week until riday will be held by most of the companies of the 1st Hawaiian In-

fantry at the armory in order to get in final shape for the encampment at Ka-

wise getting ready for the camp.

TRACE DISEASE

TO CONSTIPATION

One of the points on which different schools of medicine practically agree is, that about 95% of

all human disease is directly traceable to intestinal putrefac-tion of stomach wasts due to in-

activity of the bowels, or consti-pation. The climinative process is an essential factor in digestion and on its proper functioning de-pends the welfare of the entire

Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. As soon as the bowels evidence the glightest disposition to slow up, a mild laxative should be taken. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended as a corrective, acting gently, in an

a corrective, acting gently, in an easy, natural way, without grip-

ing or other pain or discomfort.

A trial bottle of this excellent family remedy can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell. 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

What proved to be one of the most, the society showing the best percentsuccessful rallies of the Oahu Young age of attendance. This year three People's Christian Union was held societies were tied for first place. Friday evening at the Methodist Beretania C. E. Society with 57 memhurch, Beretania street. bers had 57 present. Kakaako with More than 250 people attended and 31 members had 31 present and Mathe evening started with a supper ser- kiki with 28 members had 28 present. ved at the church. During the supper In this case each of these three so-Kakaako this year.

The principal address of the evening was given by Rev. L. L. Loofbourow. His subject was "Not Yours, But You." Mr. Loofbourow's message was very clear and to the point and Y. M. C. A. read a selection from the his young audience was made to unscriptures. Rev. J. L. Hopwood gave derstand that none of them should be "a slacker" in the work to spread cieties' Duties." This was followed the kingdom of Christ on earth. He remarked how wonderful it would be if all would be as willing to be drafted in the service of Christ as those who Miss Grace Channon, general secre- are willing to be drafted in the service

Rev. A. V. Soares of the Portuguese

# WARTAXESHIT 'MOVIES' HARD

Dorothy Gish in almost any photo- Neither war times, war taxes nor dramatic offering is a double attrac- war prices appear to have any partiction. This little star is one of the ular effect upon the pleasure-seeking "rapid rising" variety and appears to populace of Honolulu, provided the at-"have arrived" not only in a hurry, but tendance at the photoplay houses may also permanently. In "The Little be taken as a criterion. As an exam-Yank" Miss Gish appeared at the Lib- ple the Hawaii theater is usually sold erty theater last night and will con- out early in the evening upon the tinue through the early portion of the change of program, this being particuweek. "The Little Yank" is a stirring larly noticeable with the Sunday eventale of love and hate, engendered by ing performance. Last evening, the sectional patriotism as it has been un- first Sunday on which the slight adderstood in the United States only during the dark days of the civil war. In the role of Sallie Castleton, a fair line and no decrease in the size of the daughter of the Southland, whose fam- audience.

ily had cast its lot with the Northern! Theaters showing films are particuily had cast its lot with the Northern cause, Miss Gish is most admirable. The story deals with the return home of Lieutenant James Castleton, brother of Sallie and officer in the Federal army. He graphically explains to Sallie and how girl friends the need of which calls for 10 per cent on the sallie and how girl friends the need of which calls for 10 per cent on the sallie and how girl friends the need of which calls for 10 per cent on the Sallie and her girl friends the need of which calls for 10 per cent on the bandages and hospital supplies in the gross intake of the house, not figured army of the Northland and the girls in dollars and cents, but in tickets immediately set about preparing these sold and seats used, the idea being that free passes call for the tax the same as paid admissions. In addition there Meantime a young Southern sympa- is the recently imposed tax on motion thizer organizes a band of scouts, sur- picture films of three-quarters of a rounds the Castleton home and takes cent a foot. This tax, naturally, is prisoner the young lieutenant and his visited largely by the producers upon companion, Major Rushton. By a the exhibitors.

There is a possibility that the current attraction at the Hawaii has not dertakes to pierce the Confederate a little to do with the crowds of yesterday evening. Frank Keenan is to the North. On her fourney she always a strong drawing card and in "The Bride of Hate" he heads a pho-They are immediately attracted to one todrama that is far from the beaten another and the shipment of supplies path and comes well within the headdiverted to the Southern cause. ing of "the unusual."

vailoa. Yesterday was a busy day at Not even the rain can quench the enthe armory, with the supply detachthusiasm of Honolulu amusement lovment packing equipment and otherers for Monte Carter and company's attractions. Despite Saturday night's downpour two big houses were on hand to witness the performances which in itself is a tribute to "Izzy's" drawing powers.

A new play, "Paradise Alley," takes the boards at the Bijou tonight. It teems with the eccentricity typified in the atmosphere of New York's east side and furnishes a locale in which "Izzy" will feel right at home and act as an incentive to superlative effort. One delightful feature about the Carter shows is that there is just enough of a plot to hold the interest and not weary with dramatic details, interspersed with enough vaudeville and comedy to make them a palliative

for the tired feeling by chasing away

the glooms of the day. They provide dest and recreation at one and the same time. To this end they are bent. So tonight's show, like its predecessors, will feature fun, music, song and patter. Several new song hits will be included on the program and will give Ethel Davis and eBtty Butterick and the male trio opportunity to enhance themselves in the good graces of their audience. The dancing girlies are on edge as usual and will give an interesting repertoire of ensemble effects, made doubly interesting by appealing costuming. "Paradise Alley" runs until Wednes-

# of pulchritude.

day evening and promises a paradise

On the roof Wednesday, Nov. 7. there will be a prize one-step contest the occasion one long to be rememberheld and the fortunate winner will re- ed. Mrs. Loveland is one of the peo things for the table, flowers and more ceive a beautiful silver loving cup ple on Maui, who in spite of her age, useful wearing apparel were on sale donated by the McInerny Clothing Co.,

Table may be reserved in advance. 6935-3t

Anton Kutzik, aged 38, bet a friend he could drink a quart of whiskey. He won the bet but died later in a used. Delicious refreshments were hospital.

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ANNIE WARD

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ite, loved by everyone. Mrs. Frank T. Crawford of Wailuku entertained a large party of her luncheon hour by the Hawaiian band friends with dominoes and cards last and by Father Ulrich's mission band Tuesday. Hallowe'en decorations were served and everybody had a delight-

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Nearly fifteen hundred dollars was day afternoon the residence of D. C. added to the building fund of the new Lindsay at Pala was thronged with Catholic church in Kaimuki by Satur-CIID CONTENT many visitors who called to pay their day's bazaar. From the opening at 10 respects and bring tokens of their af- in the morning to the closing at 10:30 fection and esteem to Mrs. C. C. Love. Saturday evening a continual stream land, who celebrated her eighty-fourth of people poured in and out of the birthday. A huge birthday cake and Pan-Pacific building in Bishop square,

Sales of fancy work, delectable ful spirits. She is a universal favor- or luau, served in the middle of the day, drew hundreds to the grounds. Music was furnished during the

> "The placing of barber poles at grade crossings, it is hoped, will reduce the number of accidents." "On the other hand, will they not be a standing invitation for a close

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# Konolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

MONDAY......NOVEMBER 5, 1917.

# Nuuanu Entitled to Relief

the situation is what they want, and they are entilis under Gen. Haig. tled to just that.

potentially dangerous ever since the reservoirs were wastage of war and invalidism taking its toll here built. The recent typhoid outbreak brought home just as it does in all the armies along the great FACE the glaring fact that the water-supply as now han-trench-line. dled is a menace, that even under normal conditions | The Portuguese Red Cross has its arduous duties ; it is disagreeable.

problem.

Nuuanu residents demand that it be solved.

# What About the Paving Contracts

James T. Taylor's statements to the board of supervisors last Saturday, backed by the letters simultaneously filed with the board, call for prompt, fearless and expert investigation.

His complaint in written form that cement is being "skimped" on the Laimi contract deals with an individual case, but his oral statement that if the board will investigate, it will find some of the Honolulu contractors together in this alleged "skimping" system, is a general charge which cannot be ignored.

The fact is still fresh in the public mind that Supervisor Mott-Smith found it advisable to secure, at his own expense, an inspector for another paving at Washington that one out of every four families project.

The Chamber of Commerce's committee on muni- of Hooverism. cipal affairs has recently had up this matter of in-- spection; so had the Ad Club. It is a matter of vital importance when in the next few years Honolulu will spend millions of dollars on road work. Hundreds of thousands may easily be frittered away through incompetent, lax inspection.

If there is no such wholesale "skimping" as Mr. Taylor intimates, the contracting firms should be freed from the stigma which inevitably rests upon them from a charge of this sort made before a public body.

It is justice to both Mr. Taylor and the contrac tors that the board's investigation be immediate and

If, as some of the contractors are said to allege it is impossible to comply with the specifications, why issue such specifications? If it is impossible to get a "mix" with the proportion of cement called for in the specifications, these specifications ought to be sent to the scrap-heap. But Mr. Taylor says it is not impossible; and that, after he had made an issue of it, and after the city engineer had reinforced his inspection corps, the Laimi contractor was able to get in the required proportion of cement. This also is something that calls for explanation.

The Laimi incident is comparatively small, but the whole question of adequate inspection and of living up to paving contracts is involved.

## New York's Election

tical combination almost impossible to beat. The reasons quite as much as for the reasons of a forvote of Greater New York is split three ways-the eign war. Our own cargo space has just been drascandidates for mayor being Judge John F. Hylan, tically restricted. We will pull through, of course, the Tammany man; Former State Senator William and will probably be well taken care of, but right Bennett, and Mitchel. Tammany has always won a now we must not build on hope of any such plentithree-cornered election, since the Tammany vote is ful ship transportation as we have usually had in bringing their donations. fairly solid. This year Tammany Hall is fighting the past ten years. harder than for some elections past, for the faithful braves have been out of the feed-trough so long they are shabby at the heel and thin of stomach. with such intelligence and good results that today for funds to aid the organization in its sailed for a Pacific coast port where Bennett has a fine organization and a following of this family's living expenses are 25 per cent lower ed in the war, where 75,000 Portuguese disgruntled Democrats as well as Republicans.

made numerous enemies—the common condition in many others with as good records. Aside from the to as big a sum as possible. Portu- the past six years as a cable operator. American municipalities. He has feared neither national and patriotic viewpoint, it is very much guese plantation employes and others Mrs. Vincent was Miss Annie Percira political nor social influence, and his vigorous campaign for improvement among the charitable institions won him enmity among the clergy of his own creed. Mitchel is running independently and perthe exposure hurt him greatly.

In the election tomorrow Tammany will benefit by the division of voters between Bennett and Mit-diture of effort. chel. Each of these has on his side many good men. Mitchel 's supported by the majority of New York

A victory for Mitchel will be one of the most spec tacular things of the political generation. A defeat for him, under the conditions, will show principally that the forces of good government cannot afford to divide, and if they do divide, they simply elect the reactionaries and plunderers.

One effect of the Austro-German drive into Italy has been that of silencing the noisy peace party. This party has been howling for Italy to make peace advances to the Central Powers ever since Cadorna's fighting of importance today. men took Gorizia and occupied much enemy territory. The peace advocates immediately began an agitation which has smelled strongly of pure commercialism. They wanted to trade on Italy's con- postage stamp. quests, and were willing, if their words read correctly, to do it at the expense of the Allies. At one time it was said that French statesmen protested strongly to Rome against the audacious freedom allowed the Italian peace-talkers, insisting that it was injuring the entire Entente cause. Now that the sacred soil of Italy is invaded and the country is threatened with Belgium's fate, these pacifist gentry are perforce silenced.

# For the Portuguese Red Cross?

While not generally known, it is a fact that there are 75,000 Portuguese soldiers on the western front Nuuanu residents are becoming tired of an intol- in Europe, occupying a sector of their own next to | I WAS in a store erable condition of dirty water. Action to relieve the British, under their own general, who in turn

Each month the Portuguese government sends A LADY with a Nuuanu water has been dirty, ill-smelling and 3000 troops to keep up its quota at full strength, the VEIL ON her

among the Portuguese soldiers, and it is to carry on There is plenty of artesian water going to waste the work with the military organizations that funds MORE in and around the city to solve this emergency are now being solicited in Hawaii among the Portuguese and Portuguese-American residents.

Yesterday's campaign was especially among those of Portuguese blood. The campaign will continue until Sunday, November 25, and an opportunity has now been given for those of other bloods to contribute. The five downtown "stations" where such contributions will be received are Silva's Toggery, Ideal Clothing Company, Popular Clothing Company, Gonsalves & Company and Vieira Jewelry Company.

The Star-Bulletin is glad to bespeak for the Portuguese Red Cross the assistance of the community and to recommend its worthy cause to the public.

# A Nation Saving Food

Food Pledge Week on the mainland was a tremendous success. It was estimated Saturday night in the nation had enrolled under the flying bauner

More than five million families will help save the nation's food-help in a definite and organized way -as a result of this "drive."

The great response to the food-savings campaign emphatically answers the question sometimes heard in Honolulu, "Is there anything to this foodsaving movement on the mainland? Is it worth while for Hawaii to deny itself?"

The answer to such queries is a loud, long and unmistakable "Yes!"

England's spirit of self-sacrifice reduced the wheat consumption of that nation by 25 per cent. Yet in England there was no such widespread popularity of substitutes for wheat such as we have in campaign, more than \$3000. the United States. A large part of our population lives much more on corn-meal than on wheat.

There are districts in the South where wheat bread is unknown; there are other districts, embrac- ers in the Portuguese Red Cross drive ing millions of people, where the common term "bread" means corn-bread, and wheat-bread, infrequently used, is referred to as "light-bread." In from, and the drive, which is a house mental, M. M. Calhau, M. M. Almeda, other words, our country can turn readily from to house campaign, covers the entire Antonio G. De Siva, Manue Martins, wheat to corn consumption, and thereby conserve the precious wheat more needed elsewhere than in come a member of the Red Cross be briga, Manuel G. Gonsalves, A. L. Per-

Hawaii need have no uncertainty about the def- contribute will be allowed that privi P. Dias, Joaq. C. Grilho, F. C. Beneinite value of food-saving. There need be no feeling lege, but most of the soliciting will be vides, M. P. Mattos, J. P. Gomes. here that our efforts in this direction are of no

As a matter of fact, Hawaii has double the reason for saving as obtains in any other part of the Mayor Mitchel of New York is up against a poli- American commonwealth. We must save for home

The Star-Bulletin has heard of one family in Ho- bership, it does not mean that it is to the British navy through the local nolulu where food economy has been put into use be for the Portuguese Red Cross, but British recruiting committee. He las than a year ago, though meanwhile the cost of liv- are now fighting with the Allies. Do-Mitchel has been such a good mayor that he has ing has materially increased. Doubtless there are nations of any amount will be acceptto the benefit of families and individuals in Hawaii that they plan carefully to conserve their food. amount opposite their names and pay Guam.

The Star-Bulletin today publishes further draft charge of the drive is composed of cently called to active service in the haps his greatest handicap is that in the primary lists, compiled from the drawings made last Thurselection there were serious frauds perpetrated in day. The amount of labor involved in printing his own camp. No one was quicker than Mitchel these lists is very large indeed, but the deep interest Ponte, clerk. The city districts and Capt. Dougherty has been with the to demand a ventilation of this unsavory mess, but in the draft throughout the territory and the eagerness with which the Star-Bulletin's lists are awaited each evening has entirely justified the extra expen-

> The navy censors have invented a new way for Rodrigues, Joao F. Rosa, Caesar F. Hawaii to "Hoove." We are to be allowed only one cable address. These luxuries must be given up, you know.

This embargo on motor-cars is a terrible blow to the woman who had just made up her husband's mind to buy a super-six.

Every time the Teutons withdraw another mile or two on the west Berlin announces there was no

Since the new postal rates went into regulation there is an additional demand for the self-licking

We notice by the morning paper that Hoover is rhyming with chef d'oeuvre. Are there no limits to the horrors of war?

Germany's navy hasn't won much glory from the latest engagement.

Italy knows now how Russia has been feeling.

# SUMMER COMPLAINT

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Total amount expected from territory-wide campaign, \$7000 or more.

their first day's collections, the work- Sousa. started out this morning on the second day of their campaign.

So far only Honolulu has been heard territory. Every Portuguese in Ha- Frank G. Sylvestre. done among the Portuguese by the

business houses at various points will J. Perry, Manuel Quadros, J. J. Caltake subscriptions. The five houses deira. in Honolulu taking subscriptions are | Kaimuki and Suburbs-Joe F. Spi-Silva's Toggery, Ltd., 91 South King nola, M. E. Menezes, Manuel S. Freitas. street; Vieira Jewelry Co., Ltd., 113 Joaquim F. Freitas. South Hotel street; M. Gonsalves & Co., Ltd., 74 South Queen street; Ideal Clothing Co. and Popular Clothing Co. Dr. L. R. Gaspar is one of the joint treasurers of the campaign, and at his office yesterday all day people came proving and expects to be out again

Although this campaign is called the Portuguese Red Cross drive for memwork of caring for the sick and wound- he will join up. able, the aim being to swell the fund not having the money on hand they of this city, from where she left a year wish to subscribe may set down the

The central committee having the following: Senor A. L. C. Pessoa, officers' reserve corps, has been pre-

canvassers are as follows .: Laimi Road and Suburbs-Ernest for the last five years. Aguiar, Manue Gomes Jardin, Joao Gomes Robello.

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Alapai, Beretania, Alakea, King, Punahou and Wilder Streets-Francisco With more than \$2000 to show as F. Franco, Leonel P. C. Correa, M. R.

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waii will have an opportunity to be- Kalihi-uka and Suburbs-Joao F. Nofore the drive is finished, and any one ry, E. G. Sylvestre, Jose G. Peregil. of any other nationality who wants to | Kapiolani Traut and Suburbs-Jose

Vineyard, Nuuanu, Liliha, Asylum Road and Judd Street-Manuel Gar-To give every one an equal chance rida, Joao Antonio Fernandez, Manuel

## PERSONALITIES

ARNOLD WEILL, who has been confined to Queen's hospital, is imin a few days.

JOHN FOGARTY volunteered for

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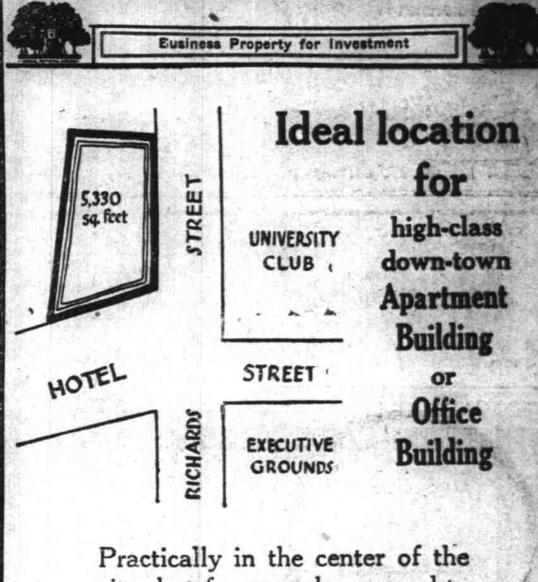
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The boys playing with Mr. Dilling ham were Lee Waterhouse, Walter



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[By Associated Press] SOMEWHERE IN ALBANIA, Oct.

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one of the ambulance sections of the American field service, are the latest arrivals in Albania. All of them

have driven in France and experienc-

ed the intensive warfare that goes on there, and who find the work here much harder though just as interest-

The shocking condition of most of

the roads is as largely responsible as

any other factor for making the work

more difficult. The country is mountainous and breakdowns are the regu-

lar order of the day. As frequently

as not wheels come off or break and

the ambulances have to be left on

mountain roadsides until assistance

Many of the "posts" are perched on

hillsides, often in plain sight of the

Austrians, and their trenches are fre-

quently in view. By the same token

the Austrians can see the ambulances

fare in this section is not only "gen-

are never fired on, but the transport

of munitions up the hills is so diffi-

cult that it is never wasted on mov-

find time to study the native popula-

poverty-stricken. Many of them speak English, since they have been

in the United States as contract la-

Much of the country has been bad-

ly devastated by this and preceding

wars, many villages have been razed

and deserted, while scarcely a one but

shows evidence of the struggles.

Prices are sky high, and going high-

er all the time. Bread, which used to

sell for thirty centimes per loaf be-

fore the Balkan wars, is two francs

per loaf now, and has been five francs

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camp at Schofield Barracks and the candidates are striving bard for the final drills and tests that will determine ultimately whether or not they shall receive commissions or be dropped into the discard. Ten weeks of training ended Saturday.

The week has been a hard one with close order work in the morning the company in battalion drill formation, and the afternoons devoted to the work deemed necessary to get

the men into shape for hard service. Considerable study has been given during the week to trench attacking. the meaning of "waves" by which the attacking party advances in real warfare being worked out and explained by illustrations.

On Wednesday morning the entire school went to the post parade ground to witness a review of the entire brigade. The following day after drill an attack in battalion formation was made by Companies A and C with B held in reserve.

The attack was made across an open plain for a distance of a mile or so, the men advancing at short intervals and dropping to cover from the enemy's fire.

Thomas H. Lowe, who had charge of the men, suddenly announced that they had been flanked by the enemy who was pouring a hot fire on them. Orders for retreat were given and back over the long course the candidates ran with an imaginary hall of lead sweeping them from the rear.

At the end of the inne, Capach tain in the Langian leading his men in many an attack through the tropic jungle when the odds were in favor of the enemy.

A few weeks ago in France, General Duncan won the praise of the French army for duty while on observation work in an advance outpost, and will hart.

every individual who had thus fallen. They are talking yet of that retreat

tant place during the week, the requirements being for the completion of a road sketch, a position sketch and an outpost sketch. Sketching must be done at 2 miles an hour, a speed which cannot quite be realized until one has tried it.

As one of the rookies remarked today sketching gets to be a foot race toward the last 15 minutes or so.

## FIRST ROUND IN "Y" COMMERCIAL BOWLING

The first round of the Commercial Bowling league on the Y. M. C. A. alleys will finish this week. Tonight the Financiers and the Printers will roll, Wednesday night the Financiers and the Sugar Factors and Thursday night the Federals and the Sugar

The bowling committee, will meet early this week to take up the schedule for the second round and the Corps. playing of the Pacific team. Practise has already commenced for the Pa-

The second round of the series promises to be better than the first in the Commercial League. The weaker teams have signed up stronger bowlers and have been getting in limits of the territory. more practise, while the workouts for the big league should improve the rolling of others. The Pineapple Fac- honorably discharged by reason of retors have added H. S. Canario to moval of residence to continental their bowlers, while the Sugar Factors are adding a couple of stronger men and generally improving with

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

or when it fades, burns gray, dull and tions and appointments are made in lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur that organization, to date Oct. 26, 1917; in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mxture of Sage Tea and Sulphur vice Sumner, transferred; to keep her locks dark and beautiful, James Brighter, to be sergeant, vice and thousands of women and men who Lindsey, discharged; Corp. David value that even color, that beautiful Kawai to be sergeant, vice Vierra, disdark shade of hair which is attractive, charged; Corp. David W. Lima, to be

darkens the hair so naturally, so even promoted; Pvt. John Purdy, to be corly, that nobody can possibly tell it has poral, vice Lima, promoted.

been applied. You just dampen a The name of Private George Cook sponge or soft brush with it and draw will be dropped from the rolls of the this through your hair, taking one sanitary detachment, 2nd Regiment, small strand at a time. By morning this soldier having been erroneously the gray hair disappears; but what enlisted. delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage Privates Joseph Akau and Davis and Sulphur Compound, is that, be Kaaiakamanu, National Guard Reserve sides beautifully darkening the hair are recalled to active service and asafter a few applications, it also brings signed to Co. A, 1st Regt.

an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- service and assigned to Co. I, 2nd pound is a delightful toilet requisite Regt. to impart color and a youthful appear. First Lieut, Otto L. Beuttler apance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention mand of Go. B, 1st Infantry. of disease.-Adv.

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GEN. GEORGE B. DUNCAN.

tlemanly," so that the Americans This is Gen. George B. Duncan, well known in Hawaii, though never sta-At the end of the mile, Captain tain in the Philippines he made his ing objects and is saved for definite tioned here permanently. As a cap-

Some 20 or 30 of the retreating receive the decorations of that gov. hurt. force dropped by the wayside over the decorations of that 30 the force dropped by the wayside over the long course, not from bullet the United States has been secured. At the beginning with the food, water wounds, but fom exhaustion. Orders He was assigned at one time to the were given to take the names of 2nd Infantry, but did not come to Ha- now. In between their duties they waii as he was reassigned soon after.

The following named officers are transferred to the unassigned list: Capt. Roy L. Noggle, Co. B, Hawn Signal Corps; 1st Lieut, Frederick C. Moore, Co. B, Hawn Signal Corps; 1st Lieut, Herbert E. Westcott, 1st Hawn Infantry; 1st Lieut. Robert E. White, 1st Hawn Infantry; 2nd Lieut, William L. Warren, 1st Hawn Infantry.

First Class Sergts. Roscoe W. Gray and Gustave C. Ballentyne, Company B, Hawn Signal Corps, will be honor-TO CLOSE THIS WEEK ably discharged to accept commission in the National Guard.

The following promotions and appoints in the signal corps are an-First Lieut, Jay C. Ramey, Company

B. Hawn Signal Corps, to be captain, with rank from date hereof. Assigned to Company B. Hawn Signal Corps. Roscoe W. Gray, to be first lieutenant, with rank from date hereof. As-

Gustave C. Ballentyne to be first lieutenant, with rank from November

signed to Company B, Hawn Signal

First Sergeant James A. Gibb, Company L. 1st Regiment, Hawn Infantry. is granted a furlough for three months from Nov. 1, 1917, to travel beyond the

Pvt. Andres Raynes, Company M 1st Regiment, Hawn Infantry, will be United States

Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer, Co. B, Hawn Signal Corps, the following promotions and appointments are made in that or ganization, to date Oct. 22, 1917:

Corp. H. O. Maby to be 1st class sergeant, vice Porter, transferred; Corp. Arthur C. Neely, to be sergeant vice Gear, discharged; 1st Class Pvt. Charles A. Franz, to be sergeant, vice Duggan, discharged; Pvt. Wm. J Markham, to be sergeant, vice Carey discharged: 1st Class Pvt. Carl T. Schaefer, to be corporal, vice Neely, promoted; 1st Class Pvt. Harold V Podmore, to be corporal, vice Maby, promoted; 1st Class Pvt. M. A. Madsen to be corporal, vice Simon, promoted.

Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer, 1st Sep. Troop Hair that loses its color and lustre. Hawn Cavalry, the following promo-Corp. Albert Lindsey, to be sergeant

sergeant, vice Anderson, discharged; Nowadays we get this famous mix Pvt. Kapoo Lanakila, to be corporal, ture improved by the addition of other vice Lindsey, promoted; Bugler Theoingredients by asking at any drug dore Vredenburg, to be corporal, vice store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Brighter, promoted; Pvt. Harry Sage and Sulphur Compound," which Johnson, to be corporal, vice Kawai,

back the gloss and lustre and gives it Pvt. Juan De la Cruze. National Guard Reserve, is recalled to active

> pointed captain and assigned to com-Second Lieut, W. J. Gimbel raised to a captaincy and given command of Company M. Second Lieut. J. M. Worrall appointed first lieutenant and assigned as adjutant to Maj. L. M.

Judd. Philip E. Spalding, sergeant in the machine gun company, appointed second lieutenant and assigned to Company D, 1st Hawaiian Infantry.

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to have the largest number of men in the coming encampment among loca! business houses. The call will take away 17 men from this firm. They asked to have one of the men excused but the next day witndrew this re-

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# FORT KAMS TRIM TOWNIES WHILE 'Y' BEATS 32ND MEN

"Scotty" Schuman's Men Prove No Match for Soldiers at Moiliili Field Saturday-Whitcomb's Crew Swamp Schofield

the Y. M. C. A. grid warriors traveled defeat with a drop kick. out to Schofield to scalp the 32nd | Lewis shoved the ball over for aneleven to the tune of 19 to 6. Both other touchdown in the third period games were hard-fought to the finish, after a series of line bucks. Lewis

So far as Grandoldope was concern- also kicked the goal. ed the game between the Townies and Fort Kamehameha proved pre-session conclusions, but Whitcomb's eleven The Y. M. C. A. team went out to civilians.

Perfect Alibi Townie uniform things might have for the soldiers. been different. But Gilman was on The Way It Went

yards for a touchdown and notching ond and both tallied in the third. Fort Kam line at all times. Lost Chances

Lewis intercepted and through a goal.

THE Oahu Football League opened | broken field made his great run. Wade its season on Saturday afternoon, missed the kick. Sumner fumbled the the Fort Kamehameha squad ball when the second chance came for trouncing the Town Team at Moilill the Townies to score, but a moment Field by a score of 13 to 3, while later Inman saved the Townies from

AT SCHOFIELD.

sort of upset the dope by trimming Schofield Barracks Saturday and the soldiers at Schofield. Both khaki came back with the scalp of the 32nd teams had been picked to beat the team, having won the game by a score of 19 to 6.

It was a clean, hard game through-The defeat of the Town Team out. Bill Davis, Captain Herman von brings out a perfect alibi. If J. Ather- Holt, and Whitcomb starred for the on Gilman had been allowed to don a visiting team while Fleishmann shone

the lines powerless to aid his mates | Just before the first quarter closed as they went down to defeat before Bill Davis made the first touchdown the onslaught of the Fort Kam grid- for the "Y" on an end run following a short line smash. The angle was dif-Lewis for the winners was the big ficult and the goal kick failed. Neithstar of the day, making a run of 85 er team managed to score in the sec-

the most yardage for his team | Hackett put over the counter in this throughout the rest of the session. period by grabbing a fumble and going Bill Inman for the losers was also a 35 yards for a touch. Fleishmann, for brilliant light smashing through the the soldiers, retaliated after some short snappy runs. Whitcomb fell on a fumble punt towards the end of the The Townies had a chance shortly game in the soldiers' territory and after the battle opened to score, but Davis shot across the line for the final when Schuman tried a forward pass, touchdown. Cummings kicked the

# FIRST FATALITY IN HAWAII FOOTBALL RECORDED

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

COLLEGE OF HAWAII, Nov. 4.-The first farality in the history of football in Hawaii occurred during Saturday's College of Hawaii vs. Kamehameha game at Kamehameha field, in the death of Mariuchi Kuwamoto, Hawaii's star athlete. Mariuchi, who was 28 years old, was well known in Honolulu scholastic circles. He has been prominent as a track man, football and baseball player from the time he first entered McKinley high school to his senior year in college. He stood out amongst the majority of Oriental students at the .col- ... lege because of his happy personality, exceptional ability and gridiron endurance.

It was because of these sterling qualities that his college companions find difficulty in believing so energetic and healthy a young man could die as a result of so trifling an incident as a collision with a teammate. Death was due, however, to a combination of accidents. Twice previously during this season he had to be carried from the football field unconscious as a result of blows on the head, the second one

Hurt Before

being sustained in a scrimmage with Fort Kamehameha only ten days before. The collision in Saturday's game was, to external appearances, a body collision and the ascribed cause of death, concussion of the brain, must have been occasioned wher his body struck the ground. Mariuchi was most conscien-

tious in the spirit with which he

studied and played. He first en-

tered the sugar technology

course at the college about six

years ago, but on the completion of his sophomore year was compelled to work for a few years on a plantation before he could get enough money to continue his education. He re-entered the col-

lege last year, thus putting him

MARIUCHI KUWAMOTO

in this year's graduating class. His death is all the more pathetic in that he was the eldest son of the aged father of a family of ten children. His father placed all his hopes of the immediate future in Mariuchi's graduation this year, especially as the next eldest son in the family is in Japan, and the remainder of the boys are very young. in the Final Play

Immediately after the accident, which occurred when there were only two minutes of play left, Dr. Hobdy pronounced his temperature and pulse normal. There was no reason at the time for thinking he was more than stunned. Professor Crawford, who has very kindly attended to all injuries during the college games, took Mariuchi to his home, gave him a hot bath, a stimulant, and placed him in bed. His condition remained normal until shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night when his temperature started to rise. Dr. Jackson. called in, advised his immediate removal to a hospital, but within thirty minutes after his arrival in the ward Maruichi quietly passed away. News of his death came as a sudden blow to his fellow students. Services Today\*

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at noon.

the Makiki Japanese Christian church. The parents have graciously allowed the students of the college to undertake the burial. His teammates will be the pall-bearers, and the college gree clubs will sing the funeral hymns. There wil' be no exercises at the college in the after-

# IN OUTRIGGER CLUB GRIND

First Round of Outrigger Canoe Club Swimming and Sailing Regatta Big Success—Higgins Canoe Winc Sailing Race

THE first round in the Outrigger | The other races Saturday also day proved a huge success. Much la- Hopkins finished a length ahead of tent swimming talent among the men Miss Eleanor Lyser. Miss Louise Drew and women members of the club came in third. The boys' 25-yards brought out in the swimming races went to Bouldin Burbank, Frank and the sailing race yesterday was Morse and Lloyd Schmidt coming next one of the best staged in Hawaiian in order named. In the men's 50-yard

grind from Castle's pier to the Out- easily with Helen Martin next and rigger diving stand at Waikiki beach. Duke Kahanamoku won out in 27 minutes 52 seconds which is declared to be excellent time considering the breakers that were running. Twelve the sailing race off the reels at Walswimmers started but Duke branched kiki. off from the field and took

a course nearer to the shore. The carried out and had to buck the cur- last to start and first to finish. rent to come back. As They Came In

De Russy, finished second, and as out of the race and on the second Duke Kahanamoku, was a special en- turn Norgaard experienced trouble, try, Walker really won the race so far Cook overhauled Duke at Brown's as the members of the club entered turn and seemed to have the race were concerned. His time was 30 clinched when Higgins came up, passminutes flat. Ernest "Kid" Cooke was ed Duke and edged towards the third and Dickson Hitchcock was leader. The race was a neck and fourth, while Arthur Alexander swim- neck affair to the finishing line, Higming his first race, finished fifth. A gins winning out, by a narrow margin. year ago Alexander landed in Hawaii To make it more exciting, Duke meanunable to swim a stroke.

named: Gay Harris, 37:26; Edric ning crew was: Ronald Higgins (akip-Cook, 38:17; Hardy Harvey, 39:54; per), Harold Harvey, Franklin Rich-H. S. Wilkinson, 40:02; F. Richardson, ardson, Ronald Watt, J. Wollaway, 40:15; Miss Josephine Hopkins, 40:48, Gay Harris, crew, and Dorothy Martin, and A. H. Tarleton, 42:39.

Canoe club swimming and sailing brought out much new talent. In the regatta staged Saturday and Sun- 50 yards for ladies, Miss Josephine Gay Harris distanced Preston Chapin The big swimming race Saturday and Werner Smith. In the 100 yards was of course the mile and a naif for girls little Miss Eleanor Lyser won Erma Tarleton third.

> SAILING RACE. On Sunday afternoon, Ronald Higgins's old war canoe came in first in

Duke Kahanamoku steering No. 4 canoe got off with a flying start, leavwisdom of his course soon became ap- ingothe others on the line. Then Cenparent for the tide and wind slowly ter in No. 3, Cook in No. 2, and Norcarried him back into the course while gaard in No. 5 managed to break the others, taking a direct line, were away. Higgins steering No. 1 was Close Finish

Rounding the turn off Castle's point Carbis A. Walker, formerly of Fort Center broke a boom which put him while had come up and nosed out The following finished in the order | Cook to the finishing line. The win passenger.

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score of 9 to 2. of ball although some of the players score being 15 to zero.

of practise. Third Inning

The third inning proved the downall of the soldiers, the Nipponese gathering four hits and five runs in the game. The khaki squad used two! pitchers, but neither of them was able to hold back the winners.

Nushida, working on the mound for the Asahis, uncorked an assortment of curves, drops, and jumps that mystified the soldier sluggers. They managed to get but five hits. The box score follows: Box Score

Murashige, 3b, .... 2 1 0 1 2 Yasunaga, cf. ..... 4 1 1 3 0 Yamashiro, 1b ..... 3 1 0 10 0 0 Nushida, p. . . . . . . 2 1 1 0 1 0 Miyahara, 2b. ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0

Fisher, If ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Stradtman, 1b. .... 3 0 0 6 0 0 Barratt, 2b ...... 3 1 1 1 2 1 Bias, p.ss. ...... 3 0 1 0 2 0 Huntzberger, cf. ... 3 0 0 3 0 0

Score by innings:

Co. K. 2d Inf. . . . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 Summary-6 hits, 6 runs off Jay in 2 2-3 innings; 2 hits 3 runs off Bias in 2 1-3 innings; three-base hits, Maesake, Nushida; two-base hits, Barratt, Yoshikawa, Yasunaga; stolen bases, Yoshikawa, Murakami, Maesake; double plays, Nushida to Kenichiro to Yamashiro; hit by pitcher, Mura shige, by Jay; bases on balls off Jay Bogan 6, by Mashaw 2, by Brinza by Jay 3, by Bias 4; wild pitch, Jay; Mangum and H. Walker; time of passed balls, Milstead 3, Yoshikawa 1: umpire, Walker; time of game, 51

### TEN ENTRIES ON HAND FOR Y. M. C. A. HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ceived for the Y. M. C. A. handicap ter Sunday afternoon by a score of a tennis tournament which opens Wed- to 1. nesday afternoon. Entries close this The lineup of the sides was as followed evening at 9 o'clock. All who wish to lows: enter should hand their names to Preston Allen at the Marconi wireless

fice of the Y. M. C. A. Among those who have already signified their intention of playing Irving Hird, Preston Allen, A. E. Larimer. Mark Johnston, G. M. Canario, 3b R. K. Thomas and R. E. Taylor. The committee in charge hopes for sixteen entries by this evening.

# WRECKERS WIN FINAL BATTLE

The Japanese Asahis team in the urtain raiser of the doubleheader at yesterday afternoon at Moilili Field vesterday afternoon of the three-game series with the 1stcurtain raiser of the doubleheader at yesterday afternoon at Moilili Field Moilili Field yesterday afternoon of the three-game series with the 1stfound Company K, 2nd Infantry easy 32nd Infantry team, taking the set two pickings; trimming the soldiers by a games out of three. The closing session between the two teams proved a The K squad put up a poor brand walkover for the Wreckers; the final

executed circus work in an endeavor Rogan in the box for the winners to hold up the team. The Japanese teased Lester's men with his playful team worked like a machine for the curves and allowed them five scattermost part, but in spots showed lack ed hits while his own men pounded Jackson for a total of 17 bingles.

> in the second frame Mashaw attempted to break the altitude record being derricked after the Wreckers had worn their shoes out running the base part the ball was in Kam's territory later fumbled and Mariuchi secured it paths and crossing the rubber for eight tallies. After that it was funeral music and no flowers. The box score follows: Box Score

1st-32d INFANTRY. COMPANY K, SECOND INFANTRY. Maddis, 3b-c. ..... 4 0 0 6 0 1 left half back, wrenched his knee and

> Ist-32d Inf.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Summary-8 runs, 4 hits, off Mashaw in 1 2-3 innings; 3 runs, 5 hits, off Brinza in 2 2-3 innings; 4 runs, 8 hits, off Jackson in 3 2-3 innings; 3base hit, Moore; 2-base hits, Goliah, stolen bases, Crafton, W. Johnson; hit by pitcher, Moore by Mashaw Hawkins by Brinza; bases on balls off

### game, 1 hour and 37 minutes. **GUNNERS GO DOWN TO** 2ND REGIMENTAL MEN

In a pitcher's battle between Bert Simmons and "Lefty" Moore, the 2nd Infantry regiment defeated the Ten entries have already been re. 9th Field Artillery nine at Fort Shaf-

Shafter Regimentals-Kerry 2b. Duffy c.; Briscoe, 1b.; Dawson, ss.; office or leave them at the main of Estelle, 3b.; Sweney, r. f.; B. Simmons, p.; Thomas, c.; Burns, l. f.

Ninth Field Artillery-Schleede. ss.; Miller, 2b.; O'Keefe, c. f.; Mulare Dr. R. D. Williams, Ross Page, hen, 1b.; Venama, l. f.; "Lefty" Moore p.; Zeitlow, r. f.; Schulz, c.; Johns.

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three pitchers, Mashaw, Brinza and Hawaii, the death of Mariuchi Kuwa- that position.

The Second Inning The game opened well enough but

25th INFANTRY. ABRHPOAE Hawkins, 1b. ..... 5 1 1 6 1 Smith, ss. ..... 6 1 1 2 2 AB R BH PO A E Rogan, p. ..... 4 1 1 2 1 Yoshikawa, c. ..... 4 1 1 6 1 0 O. Johnson, c. .... 6 1 2 6 3 2 Moore, 3b. ..... 5 3 3 4 0 Kenichiro, ss. .... 2 1 1 1 5 0 Goliah, rf. ...... 5 2 3 1 0 0 W. Johnson, cf. .... 5 3 2 1 0 Kozuki. 3b ....... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Crafton, If. ..... 4 2 1 3 0 Murakami, If. ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 Fagin, 2b. ..... 5 1 3 2 3

> Ralls, If.1b ...... 4 0 1 5 0 0 sides. During the second quarter failed. Holcombe, 1b-3b ... 3 0 1 3 1 1 Dunlap, rf. ...... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Coyle, 2b ...... 3 0 0 1 1 1 Judd, cf. ..... 3 0 0 4 0 0

Score by innings: 25th Anfantry . 0 8 0 0 3 1 3 0 x-15 make the field goal.

best to make the McKinley team a stumbling block to some other teams besides the McKinleys.

who are always willing to allow you to

# RAH RAH BOYS BLANK CADETS IN HARD FOUGHT

HAWAII 12, KAMEHAMEHA O



# COLLEGE GRID GAME PROVES FATAL TO

moto, who had a large share in each Fumbling

one of the college victories. Despite the absence of Davis the vious. Kam's back field was much line. stronger than in the previous game, Chalmers and Wung.

First Quarter

both teams started passing. Brash's

WHAT'S THE USE?

If you

Wear those

New-fangled

Sun-goggles

Folks think

You're trying

To look intelligent

And if you don't

Wear them the

What's the Use?

Sun hurts your

Eyes, so

Summing up the Town Team's

Coach Whitcomb has been doing his

This is the open season for grid-

iron statisticians. They're the birds

The pellet fell, I know not where.

chance of Saturday you find you're

R. U. Thaire says:

working in subtraction.

admit that they're right.

I shot a golf ball in the air:

N a hard fought battle, College of by the aid of good interference and was thought of the matter and the Kamehameha field Saturday after. The college remained around Kam's ball near the center of the field. ion of the college football season a forward pass by Brash to Mariuchi by a physician, who found his temperwithout a single defeat, but result- carried the ball to the 4 yard line. ature and pulse normal, athough he ed in the first football fatality in The half was called with the ball in was unconscious till 9 o'clock when

ed by fumbling and punting. At the college proved invincible against very start Coleman intercepted one Kam's heavy attacks. For the most of Brash's forward passes but Crabbe with Brash, Pammel and Mariuchi for the college. Then Bromley puntcarrying the ball. The deciding fac- ed the ball clean over Kam's line. tor in the game, however, proved the The ball was carried out to the 20 offense of the college line which yard line and Aarona punted. Bromseemed unexpected to Kam, who en- ley repeated his over-the-line kicking joyed quite a different state of af- stunt at intervals, the third quarter fairs in the game three weeks pre- ending with the ball on Kam's 21 yard

The fourth quarter started off with with Aarona, Coleman and Groves do- a clever fake play by the college ing the heavy work and yet this add- when a place kick formation was ed efficiency was more than over- called by Ballentyne, but Mariuchi, balanced by the aggressive attacks who was hugging close behind Chaiof Albrecht, Bromley, Hayselden, mers, took the ball straight through Kam's amazed line and deposited it six yards from the goal line. In the For the first quarter the ball did a next play Brash smashed through Totals .......... 45 15 17 27 10 2 lot of see-sawing, with most of the Kam's right guard for a touchdown. sawing engineered by the college. The place kick for goal was a diffi ABRHPOAE Line bucks were in order on both cult angle and Albrecht's attempt

to wear muzzles.

and started hogging.

inventions.

Mariuchi substituted. In this quarter Aarona attempted the fatal forward first passes, however, were unfortu- Mariuchi and Pammel and both men Zimmerman, head linesman; Annate. Hohu intercepted one when made a dash for it. They leaped from drews and Youtz, timers. Stratton, c-1b ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 Kam was defending its 20 yard line, the ground at the same instant and Buckland, If. ..... 3 0 1 1 0 0 and then Kam started a steady crawl the force of their collision was heard Mcshaw, p. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 toward Hawaii's goal, but a forward all over the field. Mariuchi fell to the utes. Brinza, p. ..... 1 0 0 0 0 pass of Coleman's was caught by ground with the groans of a man who Jackson, p. ..... 2 0 1 0 2 0 Pammel, who, with the aid of excel- has had his breath knocked out, and placed Kong for Hawaii; in the third lent interference on the part of Ma- after Coach Crawford gave him respi- quarter Kauhane took Hohu's place Totals . ......30 0 5 24 7 6 riuchi and Bromley, found a clear ration aid, his breathing became nor- at right guard, and Richmond went field to touchdown. Brash failed to mal. Except for the fact that he re- into right tackle for Kam; in the Albrecht received the kick-off and carried off the field, nothing more riuchi.

But you can bet a finnan haddie

With the football season in full

swing fans should remember that

there is no law compelling squirrels

Naming a newly-purchased high-

priced dog "Dynamite" is taking

chances. He might go off at any time.

Gotta admit that a hog has the right

idea. He roots for himself. Time Ho-

nolulu quit waiting for Gabriel's toot

Had a letter from a friend of ours

who is now in France and he de-

scribed the battlefields by saying that

Belgium is a road paved with good

Take it for what it's worth-Nature

gave us our faces, but we pick our

Following a strike of more than two

months, 18,000 coal miners in Ken-

tucky and Tennessee returned to

wor ofter their union had obtained

They arrived hurriedly at the fifth

was the reply. "Oh, goody!" she ex-

inning. "What's the score, Jim?" he

teeth. G'wan, read it again!

-Wrongfellow.

Hawaii defeated Kamehemeha his own straight arms made a drive game was resumed with Denison in cadets by a score of 12 to 0 on the 60 yards diagonally across the field. his place. The game ended with the noon. The game marked the conclus- 20 yard line for a few minutes when | Mariuchi was examined on the field

his temperature became very high Dr. Jackson was summoned and ad-The third quarter was characteriz- tal. His condition did not improve vised the instant removal to a hospiand within half an hour he died, with out having regained consciousness. The Lineup Kamehameha College of Hawaii

Left End I I Iop'S cFr1. Hussey ...... Ai Left Tackle H. Clark ..... Albrecht Left Guard Kukona ..... Hayselden Center Kaiona ..... Chalmers Right Guard Hohu ..... Wung Right Tackle Kauhane ..... Bromley Right End Fuller ..... Iwanaga Quarter Back Coleman ..... Ballentyne Left Half Back Crabbe ..... Kong Right Half Back Groves ..... Pammel

Full Back It was five minutes later that Aarona ..... Brash Officials: Captain Britton, referee: pass. The ball passed right between Glenn Jackson, umpire; Sergeant

Touchdowns: Brash, Pammel. Time of quarters: 10, 8, 10, 8 min-

In the second quarter Mariuchi remained unconscious and had to be fourth quarter Denison replaced Ma-

claimed. "We haven't missed a thing!" I bought it back from my own caddy! [-Life.

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# PASSENGERS HERE ARRIVE, KEEPING

Harold Moroney, official representative of the Army and Navy News, is returning to New York aboard a Japanese liner after a six months' business trip through the Orient. He was in Manila, China and Japan, in his official capacity, as special correspondent for the semi-official military publication. He will remain a short time in Honolulu.

A number of Russians, said to be on a diplomatic mission to Washington, are aboard the Japanese liner. When questioned as to their idenity or their trip to the national capital, they refused to talk. They are P. Apsotoloff, A. Groozinoff, George Lordkipanidize, N. Petrov, V. Proffen, B. Slubodinsky, Alexander Toutchisoff, and Sverge

nessmen are aboard the liner, bound and a Dutch steamer scheduled to ar- four sons and a daughter. for the east. M. Isimura is manager rive from the Orient came in a day or | L. A. Eneres is bound for Kobe of the Yamashita Steamship Co. of London, and is bound for England. K. Gomei Kaisha, of New York, is returning to the eastern city on business. bor Master Foster's problem of find- locate. S. Takagi, son of Baron Takagi, proming wharves for all the ships. inent physician of Japan, is bound for the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

days outside of Yokohama the winds boats and a deep sea schooner. ny that hereafter the Japanese would also a Maru from the Orient. occupy their positions, declared that It was about 9:30 o'clock when the nothing official had been given out by last of these vessels mentioned was the company. He declared it was docked, and at the same hour an mostly rumor, and did not believe any Oceanic liner was sighted. such steps would be taken.

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# MARU BRINGS 17 | SEVEN STEAMERS | TAKES TREASURE

expected to arrive before evening. Ho- mint. nolulu water front docking facilities front from the railroad wharf to the are government officials.

were received by the customs, quaran- Oriental route. tine, naval and harbor officials late T. S. Lynn, who has been the Chi yesterday evening. Three of the ar- nese charge d'affaires at the Chirivals were scheduled ones, but a nese embassy in Brazil, is bound for steamer due in port yesterday failed his home. He is accompanied by his to get to Honolulu until this morning family, which consists of Mrs. Lynn,

sooner than expected. Unreported vesseis, including two British transport. Kimura, member of the Furukawa tankers and a schooner, were other arrivals which helped to add to Har- dentist who is going to the Orient to

For the first time for many months accompanied by Mrs. Hutchinson, is San Francisco. He is an official of a passenger steamer was docked at the on his way to Singapore. makai end of pier 16 on the Ewa side. The weather coming across from Ja. Farther up the dock ahead of her there big import and export firm of that pan was excellent, although while two are a couple of Oahu Shipping Co. name in Hongkong. He is returning

held the ship back. Officers of the A United tanker was the first to be ship had not been notified of the Ger- given pratique and she was quickly man sea raider in the South Pacific. followed by the Maru from San Fran-One of the ship's officers, when asked cisco. Then an Associated tanker if any further notice had been given passed quarantine and quickly follow: the American employes of the compa- ing her came a Dutch steamer and

Two more vessels, a government Seventeen passengers are booked transport from Manila and a Dutch for Honolulu, antong them being C. H. ship from San Francisco, are expected Rattrey and Mr. and Mrs. F. Snowden, to arrive before evening. If these who have been in the Orient for some come in as expected it will make nine

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 5 .- The Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Tenyo Maru, which damage had not been ascertained, but ran aground near the entrance to To- hopes are held out that it will prove kio bay, is expected to be pulled off to be of small consequence and the the rocks today. Scores of tugboats liner can proceed with her voyage and small craft have gone to her as-

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have ability, but who doesn't look his part.

ill dressed new comer?

tons of through freight aboard a Maru steamer in port today is steel and treasure, and none of the steel is It has been months since there was plates. There is half a million dolso much shipping in port as there is lars worth of silver metal in the cartoday, with at least two more vessels go which is consigned to an Oriental

There was one stopover passenger were taxed to the very limits, the ar- F. A. Hollabaugh, aboard the Maru. rivals being spread all away along the Of the through passengers a number

H. Grebst, former Swedish consut Much of the excessive shipping was general to New York, is aboard the unexpected, until late radio advices steamer bound for Stockholm by the

where he will take command of a

G. Hutchinson, a naval architect

F. B. Simmons is a member of the from a business trip to the states.

Fifty-three days out from Sydney, a Viking Navigation Co. motor schooner is in port to take aboard fuel oil. She has a cargo of 1400 tons of copra and some hardwood on her deck, Although live days out from Sydney the cylinder heads of the auxiliary engine were cracked, this has not seriously interfered with the vessel's voyage, during which she traveled nearly 7000 miles. Her course has been far to the east, according to one of the ship's crew, who declared the schooner was near to the South American coast. In all the long voyage the schooner sighted no other ship. Capt. A. G. Svenson is bound for Pertland,

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For Leilehua-†6:00 a.m.

INWARD Arrive Honolulu from Kakuku Waialua and Waianae - \*8:36

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City- 17:45 a.m., \*8:36 a.m., \*11:02 a.m., \*1:38 p.m., \*4:24 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*7:28 p.m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua-\*9:15 a.m., ;1:53 p.m., \*3:59 p.m., \*7:13 p.m.

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front frequenters as to the reason for

the ship being quarantined, however,

are answered usually by the reply:

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the dead passenger, a Hollander by the

name of A. M. Grindendam, bound for

his home from Batavia, was struck

over the head in Yokohama and was

brought aboard before being given

proper medical treatment. A few days

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Passengers Expected-The follow-

ing passengers are booked to sail by

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cisco November 1, 1917: F. A. Huling,

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G. Budge, Miss Belle McRoberts,

Francis Gay, H. Von Holt, Mrs. Su-

out at sea he died from his injuries.

PHONE 4-9-8-1

(Special Star-By::atin Correspondence) HILO, Nov. 2.—Kuhio wharf had an been calling at this port a Dutch unusual visitor yesterday morning seamer from the Orient is held in quarwhen the steamship Enterprise went antine today. Upen her first call here alongside and docked. The steamer on her way via the Panama canal from was forced to do so on account of Holland to Batavia she was also held the necessity of fitting a new blade in quarantine. From what can be to her propeller. It appears that on learned disease is not the cause of the the voyage down to Hilo from the vessel being quarantined, but a failure coast the blade dropped off and was to have a proper report of the death and burial at sea of a fourth-class pas-

The vessel is being lightened by the discharge of some fuel oil and this will allow of her being dipped at the bow so that her stern will rise in the air, and the mechanics can get at the propeller and fit a new blade. The Enterprise is expected to leave for the coast soon with a cargo

Dr. H. A. Stone is an American STOPS IN POR

> Marked about his face and still partally crippled in his lower limbs, as the result of contact with pieces of an exploding torpedo, D. Brown, a Scotchman, is aboard a steamer in port today bound for the Orient, Mr. Brown was on a British steamer when it was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast. He was in a lower passage-way when the torpedo struck the ship, the flying fragments striking him in the head and knocking him unconscious. He was discovered and taken off with the other passengers in the lifeboats, and eventually landed in Ireland. Mr. Brown is an iren works man from Calcutta, India, where he is now

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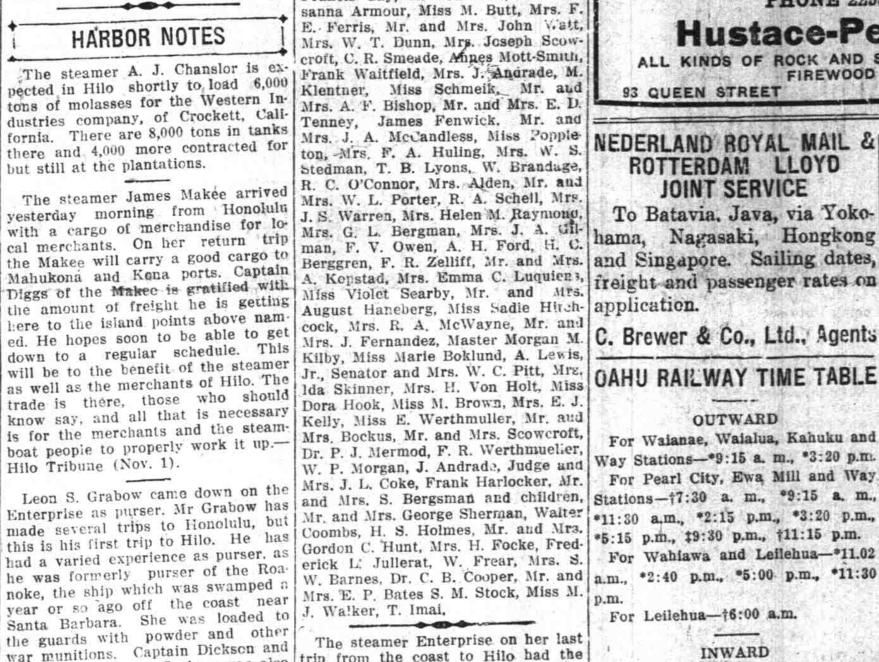
The steamer A. J. Chanslor is expected in Hilo shortly to load 6,000 tons of molasses for the Western Industries company, of Crockett, California. There are 8,000 tons in tanks in command of the schooner, which is there and 4,000 more contracted for but still at the plantations.

The steamer James Makee arrived yesterday morning from Honolulu cal merchants. On her return trip the Makee will carry a good cargo to The Tenyo Maru is one of the finest Mahukona and Kona ports. Captain Just how the accident occurred has vessels under the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Diggs of the Makee is gratified with not been learned. The Tenyo was on house flag and capable of an average the amount of freight he is getting ed. He hopes soon to be able to get as well as the merchants of Hilo. The is for the merchants and the steamboat people to properly work it up .-Hilo Tribune (Nov. 1).

> war munitions. Captain Dickson and on the San Francisco-Portland run, which was wrecked off Cape Mendoshe was trying to pull a submarine Grabow is relieving into the naval reserve.-Hilo Tribune.

The regular monthly meeting o the Woman's Board of Missions will be held on Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 in the Bible school rooms. The Hawaiian committee will have charge of the meeting. Special attention is called to the missionary service to commemorate the Fiftieth anniversary of the Woman's Board of Missions (of the Atlantic) to be held in the church Sunday evening, November 11, under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific

A telegram of congratulation on his promotion to the rank of general was received by General Pershing from Marshal Joffre



The steamer Enterprise on her last to make repairs before leaving, so the Hilo Iron Works undertook to do prise in drydock, and this was succiently to expose the propeller and Purser Russell, who has been called the vessel was towed to Kuhio wharf, where the work was done,-Hilo

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Baggage taken to the National Guard camp by officers below grade of major will be limited to 50 pounds in weight. This baggage will be compactly arranged in one bundle and conspicuously labeled with the officer's name, rank and organization. Officers' baggage must be delivered to the supply officer at the armory not later than 2:30 p. m. November 9, 1917. No officers' bag-

gage will be received after this hour. Officers are urged to confine their baggage to as few articles as are absolutely necessary. A bedding roll, mattress, four sheets, three towels, two pillow cases, one looking glass, toilet articles, housewife, extra socks, one extra pair shoes and leggins, mosquito bar and shaving outfit should be all that is required.

Enlisted men will have no extra baggage allowance. Surplus kit bags will be packed at the last drill previous to next Sunday and will be turned over to supply officer marked with organization and

regimental designations at armory not later than 2:30 p. m. next Friday All organization commanders will see that every man and officer under their control has an identification tag and first aid pouch and packet.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

A meeting of the territorial grand jury will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the judiciary building.

Due to the state of the weather there will be no concert by the Hawaiian band this evening, but there will be a concert tomorrow evening ple and the government want to mainat Thomas Square.

The location of the rummage sale tomorrow for the Mills Club has been K. Horigoutchi, for the past five years inflame, causing a burning, scalding changed from Miller street kindergar- the Japanese minister to Spain, faithten to Miller street parish house, next fully translate this morning from Span- at the neck of the bladder, obliging

Alleging extreme cruelty, Isabel Mcfor divorce from Albert J. McLellan. Miss Horigoutchi continued: McLellan was recently acquitted of a weapon.

The stand is an excellent specimen of Belgium, which was restrained of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and and was beginning to head when pull only by filial duty. ed about a month ago.

quarters this afternoon, Cyrus T. Green has been appointed postmaster at Lihue, Kauai, to succeed L. D. Timmons, resigned.

tary of the Yokohama Y. W. C. A., who has been on leave of absence to may have suffered a worse fate." the states, is the guest of the local Y. W. C. A. today. She expects to leave ken English to repeat that Spain is on the next boat for Yokohama.

Mrs. James Russell, head of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, and Miss Channon, part as an interpreter for a diplomat. secretary, will leave this afternoon for Kauai where Mrs. Russell will conduct a meeting representative of hugely and that internal conditions all the women in Kauai on food conservation.

in the internal revenue department, has been named as assistant head worker at Palama Settlement, succeeding Wilfred R. Humphries, who has gone to Russia for Y. M. C. A. years ago in Brussels, when he was a war work. Mr. Brown began his new duties today.

One of the biggest Sunday crowds minister. seen in a long time went out to Kapiolani Park, the special attraction being cidental beauty, showing no trace of the Hawaiian band under its new di- her Japanese blood, except perhaps in rector, R. H. Baker. A concert lasting complexion. Of her powers as a lintwo hours, and bringing many bursts guist her father is proud. He told the of applause, was given. These Sun- Honolulu Japanese reporters that she day concerts are to be given three spoke five languages fluently. These times a month by the newly organized are Japanese, Belgian, French, Ger-

Saturday recommended that the work China by Japan, the Japanese diploof the Spalding Construction Com- mat refused to talk. He evaded it by pany on Kalakaua avenue be finally asking his daughter to state she did Sunday morning at Queen's hospital accepted, together with the company's not understand "political subjects." certified check for \$500, offered as a amounting to about \$150 would be wife, small son and attaches. completed. The recommendation passed the Board of Supervisors.

Among the arrivals on the Matsonia will be Mr. Huc-Mazelet Luquiens, portrait painter and etcher. He comes from New Haven, Conn., where he has understanding as to the use of the made his home since returning from Army and Navy Young Men's Chrisstudied with Bonnat and entered the rious clubs and organizations interwinter with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. ments of this kind. S. Judd.

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# Mrs. Jay Denies Any Berg Case Knowledge

The Star-Bulletin received in today's mail the following self-explanatory letter:

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25, 1917. Editor Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: On account of the numerous letters of sympathy I am receiving from my friends in Honolulu I feel that it is necessary for me to ask you to print a few statements to clear my name from this mixup in connection with the death of Nurse Berg. If I had had any idea what it was all about I could have cleared it up long before this, but I trust you will attend to it for me at your earliest possible convenience.

From the explanation I have received from Lieut. Portwich I know now that the meaning in his correspondence was entirely misunderstood. I am not a nurse.

I never in my life saw either Queen's Hospital or the Western I did not write a letter to the Advertiser for publication. After I received so many letters from Hawaii asking me to even return there and defend myself, I wrote a friend (in the employ of the Advertiser),

What is more, until I received these inquiries along with clippings from Honolulu papers I had never even heard the name of one of the people who were connected with the case. Thanking you, Editor, for making this correction, also my many friends for their kind inquiries, I am, respectfully yours.

MRS. M. JAY.

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"Spain-its government and its people-are very neutral. Both the peotain strict neutrality." Thus did Miss I. Horigoutchi, talented daughter of ish to English the statements of her you to seek relief two or three times

Then with a flash from her expres-Lellan has filed in circuit court a suit sive eyes and a shrug of aer shoulders, sometimes with a scalding sensation "Yes, Spain is neutral. Maybe so charge af assault on his wife with a her people. But her government! Ah, not at heart."

There was a racial reason for Miss A sample of dry land rice has been Horogoutchi's evident desire to exreceived by the food commission from press her indignation for all who were A. Herbert Case, its agent on Kauai, not openly the foes of the defamers

Miss Horigoutchi's mother is a Belgian and her training as the daughter According to a report emanating of a roted Japanese diplemat cannot from Pauahi street Democratic head- conceal from the observer that Belgium's wrongs are deeply felt by her. For a moment more Miss Horigoutchi became the person interviewed. For three years now we have not heard from my mother's relatives. Miss Mary Baker, general secre- They were all in Brussels the last we heard. They mad be dead. They

Then her father intervened in broneutral, evidently fearing from the expression on his daughter's face that she was not exactly living up to her When questioned further he said RUSSIAN VIOLINIST IS that Spain commercially was profiting were good, despite infrequent strikes. Asked if he thought Germany maintained a submarine base on the Span-J. Brooks Brown, a deputy collector ish coast he dismissed the question

with the remark. "Of that I have heard nothing." Miss Horigoutchi says her father and mother were married about 30 student there. After that they resided for many years in Japan until he was sent to Mexico City as Japanese

of concerts. In one of the Red Cross Miss Horigoutchi is a distinctive Oc-

man and Spanish. Of the results of the Ishii mission A communication read from City to the United States and the reported Engineer Cantin to the supervisors declaration of a Monroe doctrine for Besides his adult daughter, Minister guarantee that unfinished work Horogoutchi is accompanied by his

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## THOSE INTERESTED.

I was instructed by the Board of Junk bought and sold. and the Ads will appear right away, Supervisors to give general notice to we are going to SLAUGHTER these all property owners and those interest-Ruge, now is your chance to get ed in permanent roads under the friends, A Rug, nothing can be bet- provements by petition to the City ter than the useful these days. Ho- and County Clerk, McIntyre Building, nolulu Auction Rooms, J. S. Bailey. before December 31, 1917, for consideration as a whole by the board. By order of the Board of Supervisors: E. BUFFANDEAU.

Deputy City and County Clerk. 6931-Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

## BY AUTHORITY.

The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, invites the architects, to submit plans, con- in London. He was 84 years of age. crete or brick for a modern up-to-date comfort station to be constructed on Aala Park. Said plans to be filed with the City and County Clerk, McIntyre Building, not later than Saturday, December 29, 1917, at 10 a. m.

. It is to be understood that this offer creates no liability on the part of the City and County of Honolulu, to pay for any plan or plans which may be submitted by architects, except for the plan which may be finally accepted and approved by the Board of Supervisors. By order of Board of Supervisors,

> D. KALAUOKALANI, City and County Clerk.

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In the Matter of the Estate of John Alawa, Deceased.

## Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Alawa, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors having claims against said estate to present their claims, duly authenticated, and with proper Phone 4366. vouchers, if any exist, even though said claims be secured by mortgage upon real estate to the undersigned, at his office in Kealakekua, South your Christmas Rugs cheap, and get Frontage Tax Law, by the frontage or K. Hashimoto, massage and electro- Kona, Hawaii, within six months from that present so acceptable for area basis, to submit their desired im- neering, Nuuanu St., opp. Williams the date hereof (which is the date undertaking office, phone 1785. of the first publication of this notice) otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

> estate are hereby notified to make and jewelry at legal rates. Federal payment to the undersigned at his Dated, Kealakekua, Hawaii, October

And all persons indebted to the said

WILLIAM ANDERSON, dministrator of the Estate of John Alawa, Deceased.

Attorney for Administrator. 6917-Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12. Arguments on the constitutionality of the draft law will be heard by the Supreme Court at Washington on Dec.

Eggs in cold storage in the United States on Oct. 1 totaled 250,000 more than on the corresponding day last

Adelina Patti CIGARS FITZPATRICK BROS.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Mutual Tele-hone Company will be held at the office of the said Company on Adams Lane, in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Friday, the 16th day of November, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., of said day, to consider and Tanaba Co., Pauahi, nr. River st., tel. take action upon a proposal to in-2657; firewood and charcoal, whole- crease the Capital Stock of the said 6297-tt Company and the disposition of the new shares to be issued in case of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE such increase; also to do such other Third Judicial Circuit, Territory of business as may come before the

> JOHN WATERHOUSE. Secretary of said Company. Dated November, 3, 1917. 6934-Nov. 5, 9, 12, 15.

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WHAT WAS

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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1917.

THAT LITTLE GAL

GAVIN OUGHTA.

BIG LEAGUE

PLAYER

# orothy Dix Talls

matrimony turns out as good a pro- person's tooth brush. duct as it does.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

EOPLE often wonder," said the raised so differently. woman in gray, "why so many each other and try to do their duty, ways fight like cats and dogs.

"I think that the wonder is all the other way about, and that the amazeach other as well as they do in the husband. close confines of matrimony. And it's causing friction.

"it's one of nature's grim little jokes that, while our opposites at he replied. tract us before marriage, our opposites repel us after marriage. We fall in love with a man or woman because he or she is entirely different from the kind of people to whom we are this very difference irritates us and gets on our nerves. And it makes us the diplomate persona non grata, as the diplomats say, to our in-laws.

"It might not make for the good of the race for each of us to marry our state of New York are asked to meet able as Christmas gifts for children, double, so to speak, but it certainly at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. ranging in mental growth from the would make for peace and happiness this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the baby age straight through high school, in the domestic circle. Also, it would purpose of organizing the New York is now being made at the Library of glad sweet song, for, after all, the people we really enjoy are not those decided upon at the meeting of the sist mothers and all others desiring with whom we are in a perpetual Woman's War Council at the Y. W. good books for children in making argument, but those who think as we C. A. Friday, when the principal their selections. do from politics to pie, and who look subject discussed was the entertainat life from the same point of view ment and welfare of the United

a wife, instead of selecting a girl of ment for the soldiers are: November his own circle, he hunts around and 15, when a social evening will be givfinds one who differs in every respect en at Central Union church; Novemfrom his mother and sisters, who ber 17, when the Lanai Players will hood, and he marries this outlinder, diers; November 18-24, opening of the circulation room. plumps her down among his own folks the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.. On and expects them to fall on each oth. November 28, a chowder supper will er's necks and for everybody to be be given to all enlisted men who are happy and congenial.

"Is it surprising that a man and a world from a different angle, clash? by the Buckeye club to be given to Or that women of different families, into the intimacy of family life, jar on date set, with the Ohio soldiers each other? The wonder to me is that the melting pot of matrimony

turns out as good a product as it does. "Take my own case, for instance. I come of a reserved New England family, where individuality and personal liberty amounted almost to a fetish From the time I can remember I had my own room, my own desk, my own clothes, my own books, my own be-

"My privacy was sacred. My mother would no more have thought of open- counts and determine the best mething one of my letters or rumaging od of collecting them. through my desk than she would have taken such liberties with the President of the United States. Nor did Laura Sabey of Spreckelsville and she ever catechise me about where I Mrs. Louise V. Boyum of Hamakuawent or what I did. She welcomed poko are working on a program for my confidences, but she would have the meeting of the Maui Teachers' thought it beneath her dignity and association which will be held at mine to try to find out anything that | Pala on November 30th. I did not voluntarily tell her.

Lochinvar out of the West, big. Frear, Prosser, Anderson and Marx, hearty, expansive, with not a single was on Maui last Tuesday for the reserve in his whole makeup. Of Kalua case in the circuit court. course we fell in love with other because we were the different poles of humanity, and we were married Athletic Association was held at the and went West to live among his Bank of Maui in Wailuku last Wed-

open arms, and, what was to me, a the first to take place on Maui, the shocking and vulgar curiosity. They second, the marathon race, in Hilo. It asked me a million intimate questions was decided that because so many that made me feel that I was being men were leaving for the National but through a third degree, but which | Guard encampment it would be impos-I now know was inspired by only a sible to consider either proposition. friendly and affectionate interest in me. They pawed over my trousseau-

sion this filled me. It made them manager of the Wailuku Sugar com- W. C. A. and Mrs. Olney of Kalihi, and Want No Increase

things they had worn, because could have no more put on a garment ed. The wonder is not that married peo- that had touched somebody else's "But he couldn't understand and ple spat, but that the melting pot of flesh than I could have used another for many years the letter proposition

"At first my in-laws were just benant, and to this day they dislike me them. They tell all their plans, their The World's Highest Paid Woman and think me stuck up and proud, endlessly before and after they do

married couples, who really love band came near to being a tragedy. don't proclaim from the housetops Never shall I forget the morning what I intend doing, they consider get along so inharmoniously together, I came in to breakfast and found that me secretive and look upon me with and particularly why in-laws may al- he had opened one of my letters and an eye of suspicion. dignity, and we had a scene that left and between me and his family goes ing thing is that a man and woman, scars that ache to this day. I felt right back to the way we were coming of different blood and tradi- that my rights as an individual were brought up, and the difference in our tions and brought up with different being outraged. He felt that a wife temperaments, and that is what ideas and tastes, adjust themselves to had no individuality aside from her makes me say that it is a pity that

"But there are things that my a marvel that any woman can ever mother and sisters write me that are come into another family without not intended for anyone but me to know."

"I'd tell you anything about mine,"

"You shouldn't tell me," I protest

was a sore subject between us.

"John and his family were also the wildered. Then they became indig kind of people that talk things over when there's nothing the matter with hopes, their ambitions to anyone who either of us except that we were just will listen. To me this has always seemed the weakest kind of babble. "And my experience with my hus- I simply can't do it, and because I

was reading it. I flamed into a sudden | "All the trouble there has ever passion at what I considered the in- been between John and myself nature is guilty of such a blunder as the attraction of opposites." (Copyright 1917, by The Wheeler

> Syndicate, Inc.) The Dorothy Dix articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Enlisted men coming from the State club.

States enlisted men. Other dates sons of D. A. R. members.

Although the distinguished Ohioan woman, who see everything in the will be absent, the reception planned Senator Harding and all Ohio enlist with different ideas on every subject ed men at the Country club, Novemunder the sun, when suddenly thrown ber 19, will probably be given on the themselves as guests of honor.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) WAILUKU, Nov. 2 .- J. H. Kunewa George Weight and J. N. K. Keola have been appointed a special commission to examine delinquent tax ac-

Elmer A. Brown of Puunene, Mrs.

"Well, along comes John, a young M. F. Prosser of the law firm of

A business meeting of the Maui nesday to discuss the possible meets "His sisters received me with with teams from Honolulu and Hilo.

offended them by giving them the most lost, and had some difficulty in bers.

# LIBRARY SHOWS

A display of juvenile books suit

The books for boys of the grammar But we don't marry our likes. that will probably be filled with some new and timely, like "Three Years Be-When a young fellow goes to pick out kind of specially arranged entertain hind the Guns," and other books per really represents his ideal of woman- give another performance for the sol table in the waikiki-makai corner of

sics of other years, with some new books added by some of the newer authors. These books are next to the boys' books, nearer the circulating

Books for the little tots have a table all their own and are beautifully illustrated.

Booksellers in town have promised to cooperate with the library by having on hand most of the books displayed, and there is in addition lists of books recommended by othe librares that may be had by early order-

A display of books on vocational training is also being made at the library before they are put into general

at once locating the old houses because there had been great changes.

President and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster were on Maui for a few days, returning to Honolulu on Wednesday's Caudine. They were looking up Kamehameha graduates and Mr. Webster saw many of the business men on Maui with a view to placing the students who will grad | concerns be permitted to fix the retail Milk Producers' association to prove it, because we will pay him more uate this coming June.

Bishop Restarick presented the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wailuku with a beautiful American flag which was used for covering the pulpit on Sunday morning.

to Honolulu on Wednesday.

"I cannot tell you with what repul- in Wailuku, where his father was Miss Carter and Miss Agee of the Y. the "trust" to a finish.

ITS AN AWFULLY

DURING THE PUTTING

TO HAVE TO COUGH

EMBARASSING MOMENT

50 SPAKE

AROUND

ANSON WHO

FOLLOWED EM

lawaii, with Miss Loeb, the children's This was the first November date librarian, in charge, and ready to as-

and high school age are particularly interesting this year, many of them taining to the war. Popular classics are these to choose from also, as well as other books for a permanent library. The boys' books are on a

Books for girls cover the girls' clas-

Stafford Heapy was a visitor in Wailuku this week, coming to decohas been dead one year.

# AS THEY GO AROUND THE SILENCE HONOLULU'S MILK CONTROVERSY HAS PARALLEL IN DENVER, COLO.

Association With View to **Preventing Rise in Price** 

Honolulu's recent milk controversy, which resulted in the Honolulu Dairymen's Association cutting down the price of milk from 15 to 14 cents a quart to the consumer and arranging to pay the producer at least 9 cents a quart, has had practically an exact

parallel in Denver, Colo. According to the Denver Post, the producers have begun a fight on the Denver milk trust by establishing a central depot and, as the Post headlines sum it up, have prepared to "cut out bandit profit of Denver retail dairymen's association and prevent price advances." Here is the story published in the Post:

"The days of the milk truse in Denver are numbered. No longer will profit. the owners of the big milk distributing "Here are the figures of the price of milk at will, and screw up the their contention: price to the consumer whenever they Paid by distributers to produce a deem the time ripe to extort additional profits out of the consumer un- Cost of bottling, pasteurizing and der the pretext that they have been compelled to pay more for milk to the been raised or that they are compelled Net profit of retailer, a gallon . . . . . 14c ducer 22 cents a gallon present retail ness in Denver, will not only help the to pay higher wages to their help.

rate the grave of his mother, who ciation, composed of more than eight canes a gallon, though increased cost of trust makes 30 per cent net, if the for Denver can rest assured that there hundred dairy men-the men who own farm labor and feed warrants such an cost of handling the milk is figured will be no further increase in the re-W. O. Smith, who has been visit. declared open war upon the Denver ducers' association to decide to go into ample and is not a bit too low. ing his daughters on Maui, returned Retail Dairymen's association, the the distributing business on its own "The producers have stood dominame under which the "trust" is of account. Its members feel that by nation of the trust as long as they ficially known. Unwilling longer to entering the distributing field they could. Not only were they compelled A program of drills, marches, songs carry the yoke placed upon them by will not only be able to obtain a fair to accept a low price for their pro- | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED and games was given by the Kalihi the big distributing concerns and de price for their product, but at the same duct, but they were at the trust's + Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bailey of Girls' Club at Kalihi Settlement Wed- termined to obtain a fair price for time break the trust's hold upon the mercy when it came to the testing of + The Associated Press is exclusand tried on my hats and gowns and Los Angeles, who are visiting the is nesday evening. The excellence of their milk, the members of this associ- city and prevent further increase in butter fat. Dairy herds cannot be + ively entitled to the use for reeven borrowed such of my finery as lands for a few weeks, spent several the drill work gave evidence to the ation have decided to enter the milk prices. days on Maui. Mr. Bailey was born | consistent training on the part of distributing field in Denver and fight | Plan Central Depot

Producers Wage War on Dairy crease in the price of milk. If any the building of its plant. Dairymen from the present price. The members and furnishing financial support, and of the prices paid the producers by within a short time. A site for the

The Mrs. Gavin--Jerry Travers Match at Wykagyl

I'VE MADE THIS

SWEATER IN BOGIE SO FAR ..... ISN'T MRS. GAVIN JUST. DARLING .... BRING

ME A PURLING IRON

I'M IN THE ROUGH

---- I'VE DROPPED

A STITCH CADDY

the trust is now making a clear profit of the association in Denver would of 30 per cent upon all milk handled, mean loss of a great percentage of not taking into consideration the profit its present business. milk to pure milk which runs above 3 dairymen who market their own proper cent of butter fat. Three per cent ducts, the men who own the herds by the city regulations, and if milk de orado Milk Producers' association, distributer adds skimmed milk until ney for the association. 'We will exthe butter fat content is reduced to 3 perience no difficulty in obtaining all per cent, giving him an additional the milk that is brought into Denver.

distributing, etc., a gallon.....12c course, will be compelled to sell to

Total cost to distributer:......34c | the trust as heretofore.

"The Colorado Milk Producers' asso. distributers to pay them more than 22 figured it out and have found that the trust and the consumer. The people the cows which produce the milk-has increase that prompted the Milk Pro- at 12 cents a gallon. Twelve cents is tail price of milk. The producers will

large central milk depot in this city, have gone up sky high. The produc- + the local news published herein. seem savages to me, and I mortally pany. He reported that he felt al- to the regular attendance of the mem- "The people of Denver may rest as- from which the members of the asso- ers were confronted with the problem

shipped in by its members. Not only will the association go into the retail business, but in connection with the depot it will install an enormous plant, equipped for the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream, condensed and dried milk. The trust will be fought from every angle. "Already more than \$30,000 is at

WHY WOULDN'T- IT BE AN

KNITTERS TO EMPLOY A CADDY

EXCELLENT IDEA FOR

the disposal of the association for thing, there may be a slight reduction are rapidly joining the association of the Colorado Milk Producers' asso- those in charge of the association beciation say the present price, in view lieve their plant will be in operation the trust, is exorbitant, though they central station already has been setake the view that the producer does lected but its location has not been not receive for his product the price he made public for the reason that the trust will, if possible, attempt to pre-"Figures prepared by the officers of vent the sale of the property to the he Milk Producers' association show association, realizing that the advent

derived from the addition of skimmed | "With the exception of a few butter fat is the minimum demanded near Denver are members of the Collivered by the producer is richer the said Henry R. Rhone, general attor-Practically every producer will ship his milk to us and will be glad to do than the trust will pay him. The exceptions will be producers upon trust have mortgages. They, of

producer, that the price of bottles has Retail price of milk, at 12c a quart. 48c " With the trust paying the pro-"It was their inability to induce the prices in Denver are outrageous. We producer, but will stand between the

maintained with milk bringing only + publication of all news despatches 22 cents a gallon. Feed costs much | + credited to it or not otherwise "Plans are about completed for a more and the wages of dairy hands + credited in this paper and also 

markably fine record in the educa tional classes of the Young Women Christian Association. During the month there were 52 classes with a total attendance of 680.

Many young women are taking ad vantage of the business course and it will be necessary to start se classes in January in each division the Commercial department.

Twenty-six Japanese women are learning English and incidentally acquiring many American customs and ideals through classes particularly for

this purpose. Other young women are learning practical, efficient and economical methods of cooking, sewing and millinery. With the first of the year, many new classes will be started and the opportunity will be given those who were too late to enroll in the fall

term to take up the work they de into business for themselves. "'We have studied the situation carefully, and have come to the con

clusion that we can afford to pay the producer 28 or even 30 cents a gallon for milk, handle it in our own plant and then make a fair profit at the prevailing retail price. Our association, by going into the retail busi-

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