

From S. F.: Tenyo Maru, May 23
For S. F.: Hon-Siberia, May 27
From Vancouver: Niagara, June 21
For Vancouver: Makura, June 20.

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5555.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6596.

22 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.—22 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. JOHN W. ROSS TAKES ISSUE WITH MORNING PAPER RELATIVE TO WORK ON PANAMA CANAL

Retired U. S. N. Surgeon, Yellow Fever Expert, Says Col. W. C. Gorgas Should Divide Credit with Goethals for Construction of Big Ditch—Finds Numerous Other Statements in Editorial Which He Brands 'Incorrect'

"To mention the great work of sanitation that was done before the Panama canal could be built, without mentioning the name of Col. W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer in the canal zone since 1904, is like giving the play of 'Hamlet' without including Hamlet among the characters," said Dr. John W. Ross of the United States navy, retired, when commenting this morning upon an editorial appearing last Thursday in the morning paper.

Dr. Ross, who is known the world over as a yellow fever expert and who was one of the distinguished pioneers in fighting the mosquito in Cuba as well as Panama, explained that the morning paper, in reviewing the visit to Panama of Dr. Roswell Park of New York, had given all the credit for sanitation in the canal zone to Colonel Goethals, the army engineer officer who has had charge of the building of the big ditch.

"Colonel Goethals deserves great credit for his engineering and executive ability shown in the building of the canal," he said. "But it must be remembered, in order to give credit where credit is due, that Colonel Gorgas is the man who, from the first, has had charge of the sanitation of the zone. Colonel Gorgas, in fact, went to Panama as sanitary officer before Colonel Goethals was appointed engineering officer. When Goethals arrived in Panama, Gorgas had already freed the place of mosquitoes and he has since that time had charge of the great work in sanitation that has been accomplished.

"Colonel Goethals is due credit for the actual building of the canal, but credit must be given to Colonel Gorgas for having made the building of the canal possible. It was the yellow fever which defeated the French in the endeavor to dig a canal, and Colonel Gorgas, together with the men associated with him in the great work, were the ones who early removed this difficulty.

"It is interesting to note, also, that the morning paper, in reviewing Dr. Roswell Park's report of conditions in Panama, gives the credit to Dr. Walter Reed of the United States Army for

having discovered the yellow fever mosquito. This is not the case. It is known to scientists the world over that the stegomyia, yellow fever mosquito, was first discovered by Dr. Carlos J. Finley, a practicing physician in Havana, Cuba. Dr. Finley furnished the mosquitos to the army surgeons and they, under the direction of Dr. Reed, established beyond a doubt that the only way that yellow fever can be carried is by this particular kind of mosquito. I do not want to take any credit away from Dr. Reed. He accomplished a wonderful work in proving the yellow fever mosquito, but it must be remembered that he did not discover the mosquito in the first instance.

"The morning paper, in its editorial, also stated that Dr. Reed died from the effects of yellow fever contracted during his experiments. This is not true. Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, an army surgeon, did give his life in the course of these experiments, but Dr. Reed did not contract the disease and died a year later from an entirely different cause.

"In correcting the statements of the morning paper, I do not wish to take any credit from the men who did the great work of exterminating the yellow fever mosquito in Cuba and in Panama, or in building the canal. Certainly there is credit enough for all, and all of the men who have carried forward the work have done a lion's share and deserve all praise. But let us not get things mixed up. Colonel Goethals has been tending to the engineering part of the canal, while Colonel Gorgas is responsible for the sanitary condition of the canal zone.

"If the morning paper, in its statement of conditions, has been following the report of Dr. Roswell Park, I am afraid that someone in Panama must have been stringing that eminent surgeon."

Dr. Ross, who has been living in Honolulu for some months, was a member of the first sanitary commission to investigate conditions in Panama. Previous to this time, he carried on experiments in Cuba for the identification of the yellow fever mosquito.

PRESIDENT WILL APPOINT GOVERNOR IN NEAR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—President Wilson has openly announced that there will be an early settlement of the Hawaiian governorship, but he has made no intimation of his choice of the candidates. E. M. Watson is making a strong finish.

C. S. ALBERT.

MIKADO OF JAPAN BREWERY SALE ON ROAD TO RECOVERY IN ORIENT IS FELT LOCALLY

Cheering news was received by the Japanese consul here this morning on the health of Emperor Yoshihito Harunomaya, who has been critically ill in Tokio. The cables received indicate that the ruler of Japan is recovering steadily. His temperature, according to the message, was 37.03 this morning, 38.06 at noon and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was 39.03.

The Japanese papers of Honolulu are expressing their confidence this afternoon that the emperor will recover. They believe he is out of danger and that his complete recovery is now only a matter of a few days.

BROWN ALUMNI WILL ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT FRANCE IN THIS CITY

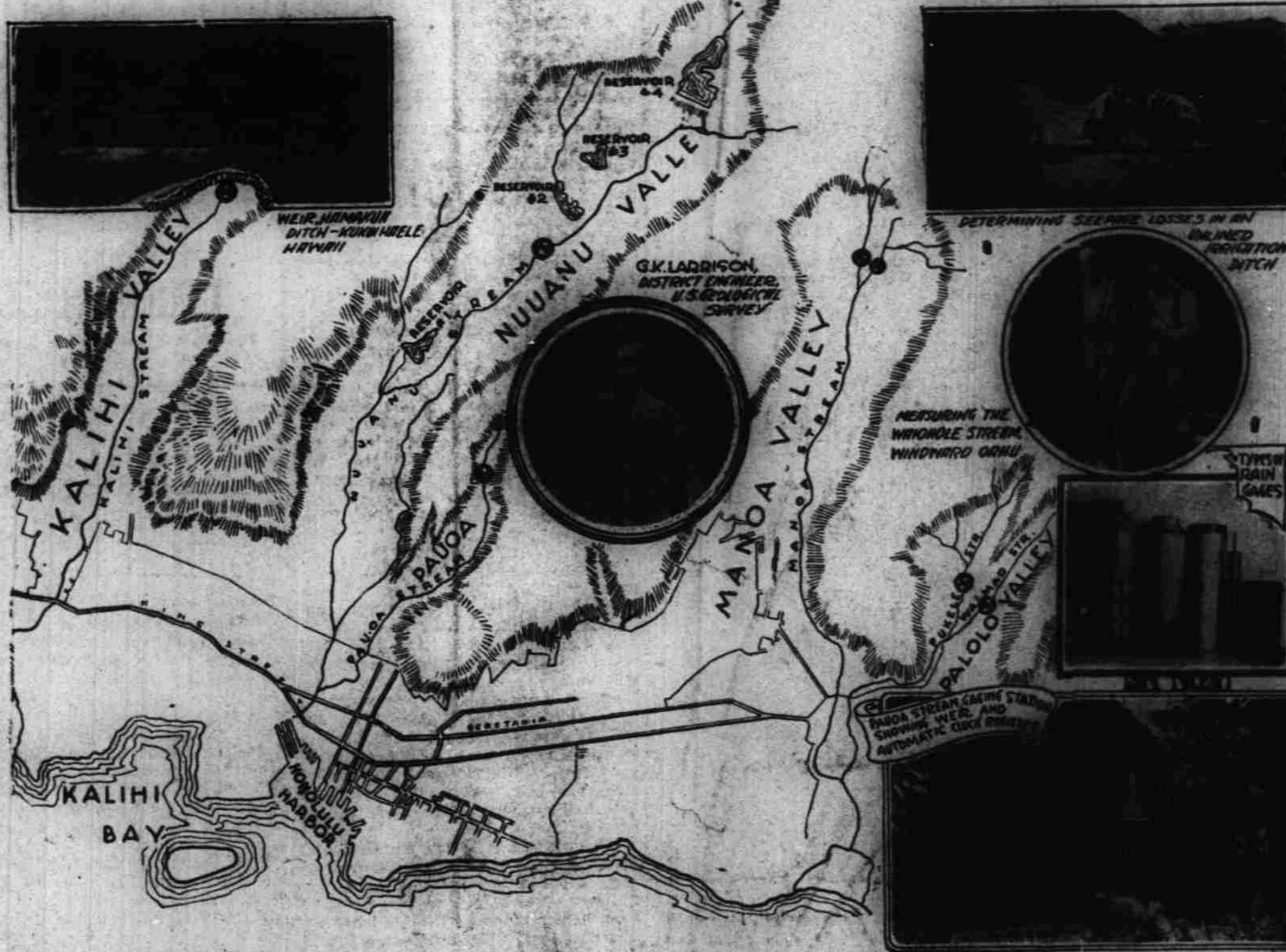
President Faunce of Brown university is a passenger on the Siberia, arriving next week from the Orient. President Faunce has been making a world tour, and during his few hours stay in this city will be taken in hand by Brown university alumni who include F. E. Steere, Andrew Adams, Capt. Taylor and Mr. Edgecomb. An invitation has been wireless that President Faunce give a talk at the University Club during the lunch hour on the day of his arrival.

Judge Whitney today granted a divorce to Victoria R. Silva, who sought legal separation from John R. Silva on charges of non-support.

Monuments

The largest stock in the city to select from.
H. HENDRICKS, LTD.

City Faces Grave Problem In Water Supply; Periodical Famine While Millions Run Waste



Honolulu's physical situation with respect to the water supply is shown above. The various valleys forming watersheds are shown, together with photographs of water experts at work on measurements for the U. S. Geological survey. The various stations where measurements of local stream-flows have been gaged are indicated on the map by small black-and-white circles.

CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS ARE QUESTIONED

Attorney-General Tells Mayor His Action Is Contrary to the Organic Act

Attorney General Thayer takes issue with Deputy City and County Attorney Milverton concerning the legality of the appointment of Senator A. J. Wirtz and Representative D. M. Kupieha as members of the Honolulu fire and police civil service commission.

In an opinion submitted to Mayor Fern responsive to the latter's request for information on the subject, the attorney general asserts that the appointment of a member of the 1913 legislature of the commission would be not only contrary to the meaning of the Organic Act but ill-advised as a matter of public policy.

The question hinges on the point as to whether this civil service commission is a strictly municipal body, not to be construed as a territorial organization, or is actually a territorial board. This is brought up by the clause in Section 16 of the Organic Act which says:

"That no member of the legislature shall, during the term for which he is elected, be appointed or elected to any office of the Territory of Hawaii."

In his opinion, sent to Mayor Fern today, the attorney general says that while the provisions somewhat similar to this one in the Organic Act have been found in many of the state constitutions on the mainland he has been unable to discover any case precisely the same as that with which the mayor is confronted in the present instance.

In general, he states, he has found two propositions on which the various state constitutions have been harmonious: "First, that an officer of a

(Continued on page three)

MRS. DILLINGHAM LOSES BIG JEWEL VALUED AT \$1,000

Mrs. F. A. Dillingham, of San Francisco, who sailed from Honolulu in the Wilhelmina on May 21, sent a wireless to the management of the Young Hotel shortly after her departure saying that she had left a five-stone diamond Lavalier, valued at \$1,000, in her room under the pillow of the bed. The ornament had already been found by a room boy and turned into the office, and Mrs. Dillingham was accordingly notified by wireless to that effect. The jewel was expressed to her immediately upon receipt of the message.

What Is Honolulu Going To Do About It?

Artesian Water Running to Waste—Millions of Gallons of Surface Water Available—Failure to Conserve Resources. Present System Too Small—Future Unprovided For

(Honolulu has no greater municipal problem than that of water supply. Nor has the city a problem that needs more attention at the present time. The city has just gone through one of its periods of water-famine. Up to within a few days ago, over a large part of the municipality between Moanalua and Diamond Head irrigation was absolutely prohibited. In much of this section there is at times insufficient water for household purposes. Is there reason for such a state of affairs? It is the purpose of the article below and of others to follow it, to show that no good reason exists why this state of affairs need continue. Honolulu may have an abundant water supply if Honolulu will take the proper steps to get it. The water is here—in the hills, in the clouds that discharge their contents into near-by watersheds, in the earth to be tapped by artesian wells. But Honolulu has not properly developed its water resources. The city is wasteful, criminally wasteful, of a priceless asset. Facts and figures are given below and other facts and figures will be given from time to time, to prove how this asset is now being squandered and to show how it should be conserved and developed. The Star-Bulletin, in presenting these articles, has the advice and assistance of impartial and public-spirited experts.)

On Friday, April 4, 1913, residents of Nuuanu valley visited the territorial legislature, then in session, to protest against a contract between the Territory and the Hawaiian Electric Company by which the territory was to lay a water main and take Nuuanu water for boiler purposes.

Residents of the valley complained that they were then, and for some time had been, wholly deprived of water for irrigating purposes by order of the department of public works.

On that same date, Friday, April 4, two water experts, making measurements

(Continued on page eight)

GUARDSMEN TO RECRUIT FULL HOSPITAL CORPS

Colonel Appel Will Donate the Necessary Equipment for This Service

In line with the general policy of advancement and efficiency advocated for the national guard by regular army high-ups and militia officers alike, the National Guard of Hawaii is to have a fully equipped ambulance company, and the hospital corps of the territorial forces is to be recruited to sufficient strength to make this organization possible.

Colonel Daniel M. Appel, M. C. U. S. A., the recently arrived department surgeon, was in conference yesterday with Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Cooper, surgeon general of the territory.

NEW ELECTRIC PUMPS WILL BE INSTALLED

The two enormous electric pumps ordered last year as an addition to Honolulu's water system, arrived this week and the work of installing them began yesterday. Superintendent Caldwell of the public works department says they have a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons a day each. One is to be installed at the wilder avenue pumping station and the other will be set up temporarily at the Kaimuki station. The latter will remain at Kaimuki until the department is financially able to purchase another pump of probably 5,000,000 gallons capacity, such as is needed for the Kaimuki station, and on its arrival the two pumps here now will be set up together permanently over the two wells at Wilder avenue. The new one at this point is to supply the new Rocky Hill reservoir, which was recently finished and turned over to the territory by the builders yesterday.

MEMORIAL LIFE-SAVING MACHINE REACHES TOWN

Friends of Unfortunate Youth Secure Pulmotor as Monument to His Memory

Contained in a package the size of an ordinary suit case, and weighing but forty-two pounds, apparatus was received in this city yesterday that is destined to save many lives when brought into action at a critical moment.

The Dragen Pulmotor, now recognized as a means of bringing back the spark of life to those who have met with drowning electrical shock or accident of a similar nature is now to become a fixed institution in Honolulu.

A practical demonstration was given yesterday afternoon at the Interisland Steam Navigation ship chandler, where one of the first implements of this kind was placed on exhibition, and its operation inspected by hundreds of interested visitors.

A similar machine, which arrived yesterday, will be installed at the Moana hotel. This machine was purchased by a number of friends of young Sinclair who was drowned while bathing at Waikiki some months ago.

The pulmotor, now on exhibition at the Interisland chandler, is a wonderful piece of mechanism. It supplies pure oxygen with the regularity of a pair of lungs in normal operation. The gas is supplied from a small tank, holding sufficient to keep the machine in motion for nearly one hour.

A steady contraction and expansion of a small rubber reservoir marks the movement of the air, that is to be sent into the lungs of the patient for resuscitation.

It is claimed that this machine is capable of bringing back to life those persons who may have been rescued from drowning and have remained apparently dead for an hour.

One machine is to be kept in constant readiness at the Moana. Several employees at this hostelry will be made familiar with its operation. Members of the Outrigger Club will also be asked to familiarize themselves with the life saver.

It is the intention of the purchasers of the machine to dedicate it for use at the beach as a Sinclair memorial and a central location is to be selected for its installation.

Charles Schreiber, the member of the steamer Wilhelmina's crew who was arrested on an opium smuggling charge at Hilo last Saturday, was brought to Honolulu by Deputy U. S. Marshal David Sherwood this morning. He waived preliminary examination and will be held to the federal grand jury on \$750 bail. The bond may be supplied this afternoon by the Waterhouse Trust Company.

DUKE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO VISIT THE COAST ON JULY 4TH

Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu's world champion short distance swimmer, may not be permitted to participate in the aquatic contests at San Francisco July 4th. He was yesterday selected as one of the special venire of ten men to serve on the federal grand jury here. This jury is subject to call at any time, and its members may not be discharged for several months. There is a possibility, however, that Kahanamoku may obtain an exemption from duty as he is a territorial employe, at present connected with the sewer department of the public works department.

CHAMPION IS KILLED IN RING

Heavyweight Pugilist McCarty Dies from Blow by Canadian 'White Hope', Pelky

(Associated Press Cable.) CALGARY, Canada, May 24.—Luther McCarty, claimant of the world's heavyweight boxing championship and recognized premier of the white fighters now in the ring, was killed today by a terrific blow below the heart administered by Arthur Pelky, the Canadian heavyweight, in their battle for the Canadian championship.

The blow was delivered in the first round. The men were boxing when Pelky, who is a physical giant, swung a terrific punch that landed below McCarty's heart. McCarty dropped to the canvas, covered floor of the ring and was counted out by the referee. He never rose. When it was seen that he was not regaining consciousness and that his condition was serious, doctors were summoned, but they could do nothing and he died in 35 minutes.

Pelky is a recent discovery in pugilism. He was brought out by Tommy Burns, the ex-champion, and Burns has lauded him as the hardest hitter he ever saw. Luther McCarty formerly lived here and it was in this part of Canada that he first began to come to the front in the boxing world.

MANY BRITONS KILLED AS THEY CELEBRATE DAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.—One of the most horrible accidents in the history of this state occurred today when at least twenty-one people were killed and scores more injured by the collapse of a stage and auditorium built on a pier over the water. The occasion was the celebration of Empire Day by British colonial societies and the crowd, a big one, was composed mostly of British people. While the celebration was in progress the timbers supporting the stage and auditorium gave way and scores were precipitated in a mass of humanity below. Twenty-one dead and many wounded have been recovered.

GOODWIN AND HOPPER STILL MARRYING 'EM

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.—Nat Goodwin, the famous comedian, announced today that he will marry Marjorie Moreland, his leading lady. She will be his fifth wife.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 24.—DeWolf Hopper, the actor, was married yesterday to Eida Curry. This is his fifth marriage.

REPUBLICANS CONSIDER COMMITTEE SESSION TO PASS ON CONVENTION

(Associated Press Cable.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—The executive committee of the Republican national committee at a meeting today reached an agreement to summon a meeting of the general national committee sixty days after the close of the special session of Congress. The national committee will be asked to determine whether to call a national convention to consider the proposed changes reducing the southern representation to conventions and effecting other suggested reforms.

JAPANESE EMPEROR MUCH BETTER TODAY

(Associated Press Cable.) TOKIO, Japan, May 24.—The emperor is improving today although his condition still is cause for anxiety. His recovery is now expected by the physicians in attendance.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Sugar: 96 degrees test, 3.25 cents. Previous quotation, 3.26 cents. Beets: 88 analysis, 98. 2d. Parity, 3.92 cents. Previous quotation, 98. 3d.

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A Syrup For Griddle Cakes, etc.

With the BOY SCOUTS OF HAWAII



GUARDSMEN TO RECRUIT FULL HOSPITAL CORPS

Hilo, Friday, May 23, 1913. The week was full of bugle calls, bands playing, cheers, drumming, marching, "welcome to our city" and aloha oe. The scout movement in Hilo has taken on a decided stand as represented by the executive committee and court of honor—and that is best expressed by the paraphrase, "Watch the Hilo Scouts Grow." Troop No. 1 is found to be much larger, better drilled in marching and smart-er than any other troop in the group, with a close rival perhaps in Honolulu IV (Davies) as regards smartness. Comparisons are never odious among scouts. You are or you are not up to scratch. A troop delivers the goods and is ranged accordingly. There can be no "invidiousness" among us. Closer attention to duty—a bigger effort and the shoe is on the other foot. Nevertheless, Hilo 2 is certainly an eye opener. Starting in February this year they have stuck to it two meetings a week. Results are apparent. Other troops of three years' standing are still sloppy, still stumbling along with three-year tenderfeet (shame on you) grazing the ranks. Hilo 2 is now and has been on the jump. Second class examinations are on next week and plans for the annual encampment are nearly complete. A large percentage of Hilo 2 are working boys! What do you think of that? Big fellows who can lift a hundred and twenty pounds and put up a 15x10 marquee in four minutes. Stiffen up, Honolulu, or you'll be left in their dust.

The following gentlemen are the executive committee and court of honor for Hilo and the Hamakua coast: Rev. Fr. Aloysius, Judge Parsons, Mr. G. H. Vickers, Mr. Lebrun Gurney, Bro. Albert, Mr. H. P. Mariner, Mr. H. V. Patten and Mr. Cedric A. Major. Troop No. 1. Tigers, Lions, eagles and wolves. Fr. Aloysius, scoutmaster. Mr. John Swain, assistant scoutmaster. Troop No. 2. Marlinspike. Mr. Henry Warner, scoutmaster elect. Mr. John S. Talcott, assistant scoutmaster elect. This troop was formed Thursday, May 22nd, 1913, with eight boys. Temporary leader, Forbes Hie. Forbes is a regular of England and his patrol is composed of a set who seem very keen and alert. A first meeting in Mookoau park was fully attended and with Messrs. Mariner and Talcott to lead them, they looked like a coming strong patrol. Fair wind to you, Hilo H! Troop No. III. Beescock consists of regular Tenderfoot Neil Webster (sworn May 18) and he becomes the first lone scout on these islands. He will practice alone and will receive his degrees in due time either by reporting to Hilo or by correspondence. Boys in isolated places reading this take hope and address the Hawaiian headquarters, 4 Kawaiaha lane, for instructions. J. A. WILDER, Scout Commissioner.

(Continued from page one) torial forces, the result of the meeting being an offer from Colonel Appel to lend the guardsmen the necessary ambulances and equipment, and his strong recommendation that the ambulance company be formed as soon as possible. The company will be recruited on a war strength basis, of one captain, four first lieutenants, two sergeants first class, seven sergeants, one cook, and 69 privates. Colonel Cooper is peculiarly well qualified to undertake the task of bringing the national guard hospital corps up to the highest point of efficiency, as he is a graduate of the field service school for medical officers, held at Fort Leavenworth last year, being one of the very few militia officers in the country detailed to the school. In addition to his position at the head of the sanitary troops of the national guard, Colonel Cooper holds a commission in the medical reserve corps of the regular service. Provisional Company Out. That the military police here includes the building up of the sanitary troops of both regulars and militia, is indicated by the fact that the provisional ambulance company, recently organized at Schofield Barracks, has been disbanded, and a strong recommendation sent to the war department that a regular ambulance company be sent to Oahu at once. Such an organization includes twelve ambulances, and the commissioned and enlisted personnel enumerated above. Medical Corps Changes. Several changes in the station of officers of the medical corps stationed in this department, were announced this morning. Captain W. R. Davis comes from Schofield Barracks to Honolulu as surgeon and medical supply officer attached to department headquarters. Captain L. J. Owen is transferred from Schofield to Shafter, to be assistant to the surgeon of the department hospital. Circuit Judge H. E. Cooper this morning rendered judgment on an amended decision, in favor of Tax assessor C. T. Wilder, in the suit against John F. Colburn for taxes. The total amount of the judgment is for \$4,151.97. Charles S. Lawrence of Nashville, Tenn., has been selected as assistant attorney in the department of justice to specialize largely in land title questions. Donald Ball, 19 year old, a Florence, Kan., high school student, was killed after being struck by a twelve-pound hammer, while watching practice throwing. After an all night session the Rhode Island general assembly of 1913 adjourned sine die Saturday morning, running only three days over the specified 60 days term. Emil Sparrey, a professional wrestler, committed suicide at Rock Island, Ill., after he had shot and killed Grace Campbell. The tragedy is supposed to have been caused by jealousy. Those who love are always worth staying by.

CLASS OF 1910 WILL GATHER AT SCHOOL TONIGHT

More than four hundred invitations have been issued for the reunion of the class of 1910 of the Kamehameha Manual School which takes place in Bishop Hall at eight o'clock this evening. Following a short program of addresses and music, dancing will be resorted to for which occasion the Hui Nalu quintet has been secured. The function this evening is strictly invitational. The class of 1910, of which there was originally nine members, but four will be present to welcome their guests this evening. These are Allan McGowan, Rodney Burgess, George Awa and Robery Kaawa. Of the other members of the class, John Palakiko is dead, Easter Logan is a student at Waseda University, Japan; John Bal is working for the electric company on Maui, and Andrew Poo-poo and Charles Wilcox are in San Francisco. Poopoo intends entering the Oregon State Agriculture College, and Wilcox is planning to sing and play his way around the world. Following the custom which has prevailed from year to year since the organization of the institution, preparations are being made at Kamehameha for several interesting events

which will proceed the commencement exercises on Monday evening, June 9. Invitations have been issued to parents and friends of the students as well as others interested in the institution. On Thursday, June 5, at three o'clock in the afternoon the closing exercises of the boys preparatory department will be held, while at eight o'clock in the evening of the same day the installation of the cadet officers who will be in command next year will take place in the Bishop Memorial Chapel. The alumni reunion and dinner will take place in the manual department dining hall at seven o'clock on the evening of Thursday, June 5, and at eleven o'clock on the morning of Saturday, June 7, the farewell sermon will be delivered in the Bishop Memorial Chapel. The commencement exercises will take place in the chapel at eight o'clock on the evening of Monday, June 9. Superintendent J. W. Caldwell, of the public works department, says the new wharf at Waikane, under construction by the territory by the Lord-Young Engineering Company at a cost of \$6,890, will be completed by tonight and ready for the heavy traffic that is expected to set in on the windward side of Oahu. Petition for writ of error was filed in the supreme court this morning by Attorneys Harry Irwin and A. G. Correa for Joseph S. Perry, in his assumption suit against the Hakalau Plantation Company. He is appealing from the decision of Judge C. F. Parsons, of the fourth circuit court.



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The B.V.D. Company, New York.

APPOINTMENTS ARE QUESTIONED

(Continued from page one) municipal subdivision of a state whose duties are simply and purely municipal in character and who has no function to perform relating to state affairs, does not come within the constitutional description of officers of the state, and second, where officers of municipal subdivisions are appointed or elected in accordance with the laws of the state which impose duties upon them in relation to state affairs, they are properly said to be officers of the state. However, he cites two specific instances, wherein appointments of members of the legislature to municipal offices have been held unconstitutional, based on the same proposition, and in this conclusion says: "In view of the above cited authorities, it is my opinion that the office of member of the Honolulu Civil Service Commission is an 'office of the Territory of Hawaii' within the meaning of Section 16 of the Organic Act, and that no member of the legislature of 1913 is eligible during the term for which he is elected, to be appointed to such office. "There is another ground upon which, as a matter of public policy, it would seem that a member of the legislature of 1913 should not accept appointment on this commission. The commission was created by a statute passed by the legislature of 1913 and the salaries of the members prescribed by the very men who, it is now suggested shall be appointed to the commission. "Many of the constitutions of the states expressly provide not only that members of the legislature shall not be appointed or elected to offices under the state during the term for which they were elected, but also that they shall not be appointed or elected to any office which may have been created or the emoluments of which may have been increased during their term in the legislature. While we have no such constitutional provision, nevertheless it would seem to be wise public policy not to establish such a precedent here."

COLONEL ROGERS' UNIQUE SCHEME TO COMMAND 18TH TO ADVERTISE ISLANDS

Colonel James A. Rogers, for some time past attached to the 1st infantry, has been assigned to command the 18th infantry. The regiment is now stationed at Texas City, and Colonel Rogers will leave for the coast on the first available transport, probably the Thomas, which left San Francisco today, with two companies of coast artillery for Oahu. Press dispatches from San Francisco announce the following transfer and assignments of officers for the Hawaiian department: Lieut.-Col. Benj. W. Atkinson, Infantry, unassigned, is assigned to the 25th infantry and will leave San Francisco as soon as possible after August 1. Capt. Wm. E. Bennett, Jr., Lieut. J. E. Green and Lieut. Geo. C. Lawason of the 25th infantry are placed on the unassigned list, their places in the line being taken by Capt. Americus Mitchell, now with the 5th infantry; Lieut. Chas. L. Wyman, now with the 28th infantry, and Lieut. Wm. A. Ganoe, now with the 9th infantry. The last three officers will sail for Honolulu from San Francisco to join their new commands on July 5th. Lieut.-Col. John M. McDonald is assigned to the 4th cavalry, and will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu August 5th. Capt. Hamilton S. Hawkins, Albert McClure and F. L. Case of the 4th are placed on the unassigned list, their places being taken in the line of the 4th cavalry by Capt. Walter C. Short and Douglas McCarkey of the 1st cavalry, presidio of San Francisco and Capt. Julian A. Benjamin of the 3rd cavalry, who will sail for Honolulu from San Francisco July 5. Capt. Alvin C. Gleason, 11th cavalry, is transferred to the 8th cavalry, effective July 1, and will sail for the Philippines to join his new command July 5. Lieut. Alexander W. Chilton, 11th infantry, is assigned to the 13th infantry, sailing from San Francisco to the Philippines July 5. The following officers are transferred to the 1st infantry, Schofield Barracks, sailing from San Francisco July 5: Capt. G. De Grasse Catlin, 28th infantry, Capt. Carl A. Martin, now with the 4th infantry, and Capt. John L. Jordan, now with the 12th infantry, presidio of Monterey.

The penny postal card, one of the most efficient means of communication afforded by Uncle Sam, will within a very short time figure in one of the most unique schemes for advertising the Hawaiian Islands ever attempted by the local promotion committee. At a meeting of that body yesterday afternoon Secretary Wood suggested plans for a post card campaign among bank cashiers and gas and electric plant managers throughout the United States, whereby five thousand cards will be sent to the former and a like number to the latter. Each card will have a return card attached, the committee's request reading as follows: "Will you not kindly favor us on the return postal card with the names and addresses of ten or more persons residing in your vicinity who are financially able to travel and whom you think may be induced to visit the Paradise of the Pacific. Immediately upon receipt of their names and addresses we will mail to each person, without cost, one of our latest folders descriptive of Hawaii which Mark Twain so well described as being the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean. The time to visit Hawaii is the time that best suits the traveler's convenience. It is always pleasant here." Bids were opened at the meeting for the printing of three-color stickers, to be used on the trunks and suitcases of out-going tourists, in lots of 5000 and 10,000. The contract was awarded the Star-Bulletin, it being the lowest bidder. The stickers were designed by the Star-Bulletin artist and in two sizes, the smaller for suitcases and the larger for trunks. The promotion committee is not mentioned on the labels, the word "Hawaii" and the phrase, "Paradise of the Pacific" being prominent throughout. The committee was notified that its branch information bureau now located at the Alakea wharf, would have to vacate on account of the fact that the harbor commissioners wish to take over the room for their own use. The committee's signs at the wharf are now being rearranged to direct tourists to the promotion committee rooms on Bishop street.

PERSONALITIES

JACK LUCAS will leave in the 84-beria on Tuesday for a business trip to San Francisco, returning in the same boat. It will be the first visit to the coast for him in thirteen years. CLERK M. T. SIMONSON, of Judge Robinson's court, accompanied by his wife and son, leave for the coast by the Honolulu on Tuesday. Mr. Simonson is going principally on business and will make but a short stay in Southern California, but Mrs. Simonson and son, after visiting relatives in California, intend going to Yellowstone Park for two weeks, after which they go to Canada, expecting to return to Honolulu about the 1st of October next.

NEW TODAY

New Line of "DEL MONTE" CANNED GOODS Table Fruits and Vegetables. KAIMUKI GROCERY CO. Cor. Waiialae Road and Koko Head Avenue Phone 3730.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Hawaiian Fisheries, Ltd., held at the company's office on May 21st, 1913, the following officers and directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year. President.....A. L. C. Atkinson Vice-President.....Y. Ishii Secretary.....T. Masuhara Treasurer.....I. Fukuda Auditors.....J. M. Tucker, S. Uyeda Managing Director.....I. Iwanaga Directors, T. Amioka, K. Teraoka, G. Kawamura, M. Kanayama T. MASUHARA, Secretary. 5555-1w.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, Territory of Hawaii, At Chambers, In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John Adams Cummins, Deceased. Notice to creditors.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed executor of said estate, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same, by affidavit, with proper oath, real whether the same be due or not, on or before the 31st day of June, 1913, at six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. And persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate settlement of the same. All claims to be paid and accounts to be paid at the office of Andrews & Quarles, 37 Merchant street, Honolulu, T. H., attorneys for executor. Dated, Honolulu, T. H., May 24, 1913. KAPEKUMMINS, Executrix of the last will and testament of John Adams Cummins. ANDREWS & QUARLES, Attorneys for Executor. 5555—May 24, 31 June 7, 14, 21.



The Best Showing In Town

YOU HEAR THIS ON ALL SIDES

Men who have always had their clothes made to order are now wearing "Alfred Benjamin" Clothes

Because They are made better.

Because They have more style.

Because They fit better.

Because They are guaranteed clothes.

Because The pattern are newer.

Because The price are less than one-half what you pay for so-called made-to-measure kind.

The Clarion

SPECIAL GRAND JURY VENIRE IS SELECTED

A special venire of federal grand jurors selected yesterday afternoon, summonses on which are made returnable next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, contain the following names: Frank C. Atherton, Duke Kahana-moku, Bruce Cartwright, H. C. Carter, D. Howard Hitchcock, Norman E. Gedde, W. Williams of Moiliili, Percy H. Nottage, Seeley I. Shaw and Stanley Stephenson.

REFRIGERATING PLANT FOR GOOD SHIP LUKA

Judge H. E. Cooper will not visit his new South Sea Island possession, Palmyra, before July 12. When he does leave it is stated he will travel equipped "with all the comforts of home," as it is reported that he intends installing a refrigerating plant on the schooner Luka before the long jaunt southward. Judge Cooper's daughter is to be married at Boston the middle of next month, and he said this morning he did not care to leave civilization until after the event. It is understood the refrigerating plant for the Luka has not been ordered yet, and that item in the equipment of the vessel will occupy several weeks.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

SATURDAY MAY 24, 1913

No man can live a life when he has genuinely learned that it is half a life; the other half, the higher life, must haunt him.—Anon.

WHAT THE CHICAGO WOMEN DID

Chicago clubwomen, eager to see their city made more beautiful and inviting, did not adopt the attitude of militants. They began a crusade, not against billboards and business-houses, but against dirt and disease-breeding germs.

The Women's City club, working in league with the health department, has just finished a "clean-up week" and it was eminently successful. To the objection that no such movement could be successful in a city of several million people, the women of Chicago answered by dividing the city into districts and the work among themselves. They attacked vacant lots, back-yards, shacks, tenement houses and other spots where dirt flourished. The women superintended the work in the various wards, the city's health and sanitary forces laboring under their command. It was the women who organized the work among the schoolchildren, handing out circulars in a dozen languages and supervising the squads of children who helped clean up after school hours.

Mayor Harrison says that the women's fight against dirt and the spirit of cooperation with the municipal authorities shown by them has roused the public to action.

Honolulu's clean-up days have been very successful. This city had one in 1911 and one in 1912. Here is a movement in which all can participate, which is not an attack on legitimate business, and which is a potent factor in beautifying Honolulu.

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS

The testimony of the attorney-general as to the results of thirty years of prohibition in Kansas is worthy of special note. The drinking of the state has been reduced 2,000 per cent, and the illiteracy from forty-nine to less than two per cent, and this trifling amount is almost entirely among the foreign element. Of the 105 counties of the state, eighty-seven have no inebriates. Thirty-eight poor farms have no inmates, and throughout the state there is only one pauper to every three thousand population. In July, 1911, fifty-three county jails were empty and sixty-five counties had no prisoners serving sentences. Some counties have not called a jury to try a criminal case in ten years, and in one county there has not been a grand jury for twenty years.—Exchange.

FOUR-EIGHT TO FORTY-EIGHT

Slowly but surely the Wilson-Underwood stone-wall majority in the senate is crumbling before the fight for the preservation of American industries. Yesterday's dispatches brought the news that Senator Walsh of Montana has announced his opposition to free sugar, and there is hardly a doubt that at least one more Democratic senator will be taken from the majority that is attempting to force the Wilson-Underwood bill through the upper house.

Though recent dispatches have not given the exact line-up proposed on free sugar, the probabilities are that Senators Thornton and Ransdell, of Louisiana, and Walsh, of Montana, have abandoned their sugar colleagues and that Newlands is swinging over. There are fifty-one Democrats and forty-five Republicans in the senate, the forty-five including two Progressives, Bristow and Poindexter. Louisiana's two senators are fighting to the last ditch against free sugar or any compromise that will injure the industry and with Walsh take up the three votes that have been lost by the Wilsonites. Though Newlands has threatened to bolt the party on free sugar, those here who have been following the situation are not yet wanting him definitely against his party. Forty-eight Democrats are thus opposing forty-five Republicans and three Democrats, making the present line-up forty-eight to forty-eight. In case of a tie, Vice-president Marshall would cast the deciding vote, which would naturally be for free sugar. Thus the sugar men need one more vote to defeat the Wilson-Underwood schedule.

Hawaii has rather been depending on Newlands to come out definitely against free sugar, but the tenor of yesterday's dispatches indicates that he is not yet numbered among the few that the sugar men can count on.

One thing should be taken into consideration:

While Walsh and Newlands will probably vote against free sugar, there is no certain indication as to what their stand on the sugar tariff may be. Walsh may consent to a low tariff. Newlands may agree to a plan that could not possibly be acceptable to the representatives of the industry.

There is plenty of cause for rejoicing, at any rate, over the outlook. It is certain that the boasted stone wall of Democracy is breaking down. The loss of one senator seriously imperils the whole tariff revision program; the loss of three senators is a disaster. Senators Thompson of Kansas and Pittman of Nevada are now the subjects of our prayers.

COUNTY SAID TO FARMERS

State aid for farmers is a well-established idea, and now North Dakota's legislature has passed an act providing for county aid and thus localizing the work. There is much of interest to Hawaii in this plan.

North Dakota's legislature has passed a bill to permit county commissioners at their discretion to levy a half-mill tax for the county agricultural demonstration work on lines somewhat similar to that which has been undertaken in the south under the auspices of the federal government. The governor is expected to sign it.

In the Minneapolis legislature a measure of almost identical character was introduced and the farmers of the state, as well as the Bankers' association, urged its passage.

From Oregon comes word that a measure for wider agricultural work has passed both houses there. The bill provides: First, an appropriation of \$25,000 a year for agricultural extension work; second, \$2,000 of state money for a field man in each county under the supervision of the agricultural college; third, appropriations to match contingent government appropriations, making a total of \$50,000 available annually for field work in the state; fourth, \$6,000 for salaries and traveling expenses of two assistants to the state superintendent of schools, who are to travel over the state and install agricultural courses in the high schools.

If all the contingencies involved in these appropriations are met Oregon will soon be expending nearly \$250,000 annually to carry agricultural education to the farms.

MAHAN'S VIEW OF ASSIMILATION

Rear-admiral A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., the distinguished writer on international topics, comes to the conclusion that the Japanese race is assimilable with our own. Writing in the New York Sun he says:

"Personally I am satisfied that considerations of high national necessity justify the objection of our people to the introduction of a race element which from its very force and fibre, coupled with a very long tradition of ideals and characteristics alien to our own, cannot be assimilated. If they were essentially inferior they might be manageable, as is the negro. The root of the trouble lies not in any inferiority, but in their strength and in the ingrained essential differentiation which that strength will perpetuate."

Porto Rico is fighting free sugar just as vigorously as is Hawaii. The Porto Rico delegation insists that free sugar will ruin every improvement project under way in the island, stopping millions of dollars worth of road and water power development, and will put Porto Rico back where it was when rescued from Spain.

Someone remarks that our gubernatorial candidates in Washington are showing the patience of Job. Not much. It's the patience of Job.

Four little senators having lots of fun; three jumped the Wilson camp and then there was one.

Tiddlewinks with the grandchildren may yet seem like a very fine game to William Jennings.

Better wake up, Kilanea! Vesuvius is getting too much publicity.

"Governor" Waller turns out to be a typographical error.

Representative Sisson reminds one of a pop-bottle.

Bulgars or burglars?

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

WHY PATRONIZE THE SALOON?

To the Editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin:—Dear Sir:—This protest is not in the nature of a boost, nor an advertisement for the Pineectar people, but simply a legitimate howl from one who, when he asks for a certain article, wants to get what he calls for. On several occasions the writer has asked for Pineectar in saloons, and invariably a species of soda, flavored with pine-

apple juice, is handed out. No one wants to be disagreeable about such a matter and at such a time, when others are having their refreshment, so the customer who has asked for Pineectar lets it go at that. Surely the beverage above-referred to is being brought to the notice of the reading public and there is absolutely no excuse for a saloon or a soda water stand to sell such a substitute for Pineectar. "PURE DRINK."

Hawaii, Past and Present

By W. R. Castle, Jr.

"Hawaii, Past and Present." By William R. Castle, Jr., author of "The Green Vase." With illustrations and a map. New York: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1913.

Such is the title of a book just published, bearing the dedication: "To my father, lifelong friend of the Hawaiian people; foremost among those who have labored for the upbuilding of the islands—his unselfish devotion is the inspiration of his children."

It is a book of composite nature, which can not better be described than by the following quotation from the preface: "This book has a double purpose: to tell those who stay at home something about Hawaii, the youngest of American territories; and to help those who are going there to plan their trip intelligently."

Many books have been written about Hawaii—its history or its commerce or its industry—but none has attempted to give concisely a survey of its history, its present conditions and its natural beauty. This book therefore falls naturally into two divisions, the first part explanatory, the second, as well as may be, descriptive.

For the general information various sources are acknowledged by the author, with special mention of Alexander's history and Baldwin's geography, "even railway folders" having been drawn upon, and the facts, he is sure, are accurate. Descriptions are largely from his own observations. He "tried not to fall into the error of exaggeration so common in books of this kind." Declaring that his personal feelings are expressed in his descriptions, he goes on to say: "And I hope this book may do something toward stirring in others an interest in Hawaii, an interest which with fuller knowledge must issue in something of the affection for the islands that is felt by all of us who have there spent our childhood days." In acknowledging aids to his task the author says: "Most of all I must thank my father, who has read the manuscript and who, from his almost inexhaustible knowledge of Hawaiian affairs, has made suggestions without which this book would hardly have been possible."

There are twenty-four illustrations and a map in the work, the pictures being well selected to give some idea of the old Hawaiian domestic life, the surviving national sports, the industries of the present, the public buildings, the natural scenery and the volcanic phenomena.

The book is divided into twelve chapters, viz.: I, Introduction; II, The Hawaiian People; III, History to 1898; IV, Hawaii as a Territory; V, Commerce and Industry; VI, Honolulu; VII, Oahu; VIII, Kauai; IX, Molokai and Maui; X, Hawaii; XI, Volcanoes; XII, Island Life. It is with a deft and graceful touch that Mr. Castle handles the historical and informative portions of his work. No small literary ability is evidenced in the packing of so much material into so constrained a space. Few of the main incidents of Hawaiian history appear to have been ignored, and in telling of both past and present conditions the author reveals the faculty of being able to say a great deal without lavish expenditure of words.

With such a literary talent—a well-known family possession of the author—and his affection from childhood, as has been shown, in the task, it was inevitable that in his portrayals of the physical beauties, the social charms and the natural marvels of these islands Mr. Castle should have ever come from the press. His comprehensive survey of the islands and the volcanic area will equally charm those already familiar with the scenes and those not yet so privileged.

Naturally, when a historian deals with the recent past and the present, he must occasionally trench on controversial ground. It can not be denied that Mr. Castle has done so in some instances—perhaps, too, where it might better have been avoided, yet as it is too soon for either him or any

who may wish to take him up on anything to claim the last word, there is no object in pointing out any instances. The author is indeed to be thanked for his courage in speaking out upon one sore subject, where he has the backing of authorities of recognized eminence. This is in regard to the scourge of the Hawaiian race, and the following reference to it will be appreciated if the fact, known to many survivors of the time, is realized that a similar declaration less than a generation ago would have precipitated the most violent medical and lay controversy: "Leprosy is not contagious, can be contracted only through inoculation, and takes years to manifest itself—three facts which prove the nonsense of the frequent scare headlines in American newspapers about the disease."

Speaking of controversial ground, unfortunately the author leads off in contradicting his own sentiments. In his introductory chapter he speaks thus kindly of the Hawaiians: "The race as a pure race must inevitably disappear, but it may well be that the traces of Hawaiian blood in the future inhabitants of the territory will add dignity and grace and gentleness." In the chapter devoted to the Hawaiian people, however, appears the following reflection: "An ethnologist, a few generations hence, in attempting to reconstruct from the predominant characteristics of their mongrel descendants a picture of the ancient Hawaiian race, will make them a people despicable and thoroughly degraded. And those who have known them in their integrity, like children faulty and volatile, but like children eager to be taught and susceptible to every good influence, will no longer be loath to defend them. The man who would see the remnants of a genial, kindly, affectionate race must see them now or never." He will surely be an ethnologist of the freak genus who will find in the qualities of "dignity and grace and gentleness"—which the author foresees exemplifying "the traces of Hawaiian blood in the future inhabitants"—evidence that the progenitors of such inhabitants were "a people despicable and thoroughly degraded." And Mr. Castle might be hard beset to explain to eugenicists why a people of "integrity"—a people "like children, eager to be taught and susceptible to every good influence"—should in the inappreciable tincture of blood they will pass on to posterity during remote generations, afford proof that they were of earth's vilest breed.

If there is any other ground inviting criticism other than praise for the book, it is an appearance of too great a disposition to generalize to the disadvantage of the products of civilization here. As the most noteworthy instance of this weakness, there is the almost exclusive condemnation of our urban architecture in which he indulges. Kawaiahae church and the central fire station are seemingly the only buildings deemed worthy of exception from general condemnation. There are several other worthy buildings of modern character here which he could have mentioned.

The assurance of accuracy of facts in the preface is fairly well justified in the work. Errors in the initials of the late Professor Alexander and the name of the delegate to congress are exceptions that no doubt will be rectified in any later edition. There appears to be a mistake in the descriptions of volcanic activity, probably due to oversight, where lava flows are seemingly made to break out below the level of Kilauea. There is a somewhat amusing slip made in the chapter on Honolulu, where mention is made of the old wooden buildings of the Royal school. Evidently the author omitted to erase a street from his walks on his latest visit to his native town, for it is about ten years since the old wooden buildings of the Royal school gave place to a modern concrete edifice, quite as stately as the "old stone church."

Typographically the book leaves nothing to be desired, only many will regret its reversion to antiquated

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Also building lots and residences in all parts of the city.

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.,

Second floor Bank of Hawaii Building

Decoration Day Goods

Our store will be closed on Decoration Day.

WICHMAN & CO

For the military and naval features of the Decoration Day parade Wichman & Co. have made full preparations.

Anything in the line of

Gold Buttons
Saber Knots.
Badges,
Hat Cords
Military Insignia,
etc., etc.

It is advisable to select early. will be found here in complete stock.

spelling—reference being made to that it was due to conditions of copy- "u" in such words as honor, color, right in books published both in Eng- harbor, etc. This practice of recent land and the United States. In this years in Eastern publishing houses case there is no English publisher has been explained by a statement mentioned on the title page.

All Affairs Ship-shape???

Most men's are not, for the very reason that they think they are too occupied with other matters to devote time to their future interests.

But if these men die, with personal affairs "up in the air" the family may be subject to litigation or perhaps poverty (as a result of business neglect).

An Executor, appointed now, would prevent much of this kind of calamity.

Just Ask

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

Manicure Pieces

BEAUTIFUL—USEFUL—INEXPENSIVE

Veira Jewelry Co., Ltd. 115 Hotel St. Popular Jewelers

WHEN YOU WANT REAL

Fresh Crackers

BUY LOVE'S BAKERY CRACKERS

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited,

Real Estate for Sale

COMMODIOUS HOUSE AND LARGE GROUNDS IN THE NUUANU DISTRICT AT BARGAIN PRICE.

IMPROVED PROPERTY ON PACIFIC HEIGHTS OVERLOOKING HONOLULU HARBOR AND NUUANU VALLEY. BARGAIN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

MAKIKI, MANOA AND KAIMUKI REAL ESTATE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.

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CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

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Tonight

Valentine & Bell

A COMEDY DE LUXE ACT

Alice Teddy

The Only Roller Skating Bear.

"Fun on Joy Street"

with

Bert Wiggin

COMING

MME. PAUHI'S Royal Hawaiian Hulu Dancers

In preparation the most Pretentious Act ever offered in local vaudeville.

"A Night In An English Music Hall"

With Sixteen People. A Scream.

Empire THEATRE

COMMENCING NEXT MONDAY

GEORGE McLEOD

Ex- Lightweight Wrestling Champion of the World

IN PHYSICAL CULTURE DEMONSTRATIONS

Conceding Ten Pounds to Anyone, Forfeiting

\$25 IN EVENT OF FAILURE TO THROW

An opponent inside of fifteen minutes.

Will Wrestle All Comers

SPECIALY SELECTED PROGRAM OF LATEST MOVING PICTURES.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM NIGHTLY

Ye Liberty THEATRE

Big Program Tonight

Positively	Added Attraction
Hula Hula Dancers The Poetry of Grace by Motion HULA DANCERS	George Marshall Irish Nightingale

All New Pictures . . . 10c, 20c, 30c

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Japanese Church Plans Entertainment

The Nuuanu St. Japanese church is preparing a very interesting Japanese entertainment to be given Tuesday evening, June 10th. There will be Koto and Samisen music—sword and spear play—and cherry blossom and marriage tableaux.

If Napoleon were alive today he'd have to cater to the labor unions.

In the Churches

Y. M. C. A. PLANS A SCHEDULE OF LIVE SUMMER ACTIVITIES

"The day has come when no religious institution can close its doors during the summer months," says General Secretary Paul Soper of the Young Men's Christian Association, "and in harmony with this idea the 'Y' is going to carry out a larger schedule of activities this summer than has ever before been planned."

Experiments conducted during the past four years have shown the large possibilities for summer activities in connection with the association work. Last year special athletic and night school classes were conducted by the organization with a highly gratifying degree of success, and although the association is now several men short on its employed force, an extensive schedule of activities is being planned for the coming summer.

Already 63 men and 13 boys have enrolled for the summer educational classes in mechanical drawing, book-keeping, typewriting, English and the construction and care of automobiles. These classes are conducted in the men's department, while in the boys' department a general course corresponding to that of the grammar schools is being carried out for the employed boys. All these courses are conducted under the direction of experienced male teachers, and other special courses are to be added to the curriculum during the summer to meet special needs.

The increased attraction of outdoor life has made it necessary to modify the plans of the religious work department. The Sunday afternoon meetings which are now held at five o'clock will be continued to be held at that time until the middle of June, when it will be discontinued at the building to give way to a gathering at one of the homes in Manoa Valley. Young men as a rule like to have somewhere to go on Sunday, and the plan of this meeting will be to have those who care to attend meet at the home at five o'clock in the afternoon, where about three-quarters of an hour will be spent in Bible study, after which supper will be served. The meetings at the Honolulu Iron Works, Catton, Neil shops and the car barns will be continued and the theatre meeting on the first Sunday of every month will be conducted by the association until Dr. Brodie arrives in Honolulu to conduct a series of mass meetings under the auspices of the Inter-Church Federation.

Several special summer schedules are being worked out in the physical department by Physical Director Lau. Six teams composed of members of the boys' department and now playing baseball each Saturday afternoon on the Boys' Field. A commercial league is being arranged to be composed of men representing the various business houses of the city which will provide activity for a large number of men. A new group of men composing four-teams has just been organized in the physical department. These teams play with each other a variety of games each Tuesday evening, and a good deal of rivalry is being developed. The apparatus in the gymnasium is being rearranged so that the lower part may be used for games as well as the upper, and each Tuesday night there are two spirited games, either baseball or volley ball, going on simultaneously.

School to Grade Boys.

One of the most interesting schedules which will be put into operation shortly is the summer school for schoolboys who have failed to be promoted or who wish to skip a grade at the opening of the school year in September. The association has been encouraged by the local school authorities to conduct such a course, and the first class will be held one week after the close of school next month. In addition to the class work which will be held five days out of the week for six weeks, there will be a number of social and athletic features which will make the session the most interesting piece of school which the boys have ever done. The school will be under the direction of Charles F. Loomis and Rowland M. Cross.

A. T. Wisdom, social secretary of the association, is planning special features for the bowling alleys and the billiard rooms, and it is expected that there will be more activity along these lines than during previous summer months. A. E. Larimer, educational secretary, who is now in Europe on his vacation, will return to Honolulu on July 4, full of new ideas gained on his world tour. Larimer is making a specialty of visiting associations in all the principal cities of Europe and Asia. About this time Glen E. Jackson, now a senior at Coe College, Iowa, and R. H. Heinrichs of Denison university, Ohio, will arrive here to join the employed force of the local association. The addition of these men will bring the staff up to its full force. It was Secretary Soper's hope to be able to add a special secretary to the association's staff to promote social activities during the summer, but the present financial stringency will make this impossible and plans of this sort will have to go over until next summer.

All the men on the association's staff are endeavoring to make the

PRINCESS SAH YIT NGO, CHINESE DRAMA WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT



Scene from Princess Sah Yit Ngo, Chinese drama to be presented by the Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawaii, this evening.

Princess Sah Yit Ngo, the Chinese drama, dealing with conditions during the Ming Dynasty, in the late 16th and early 17th centuries, will be presented under the auspices of the Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawaii, at Charles R. Bishop Hall, Punahou, tonight.

The scene of the drama is laid in the Emperor's Court, in Peking and the three acts show the adventures, in love and war, of Prince Kee, son of the reigning King Chu, in which the former succeeds in straightening out the martial tangles of his father's kingdom and in winning the hand of the Princess Sah Yit Ngo.

The cast of characters, in order of their speaking, is as follows:

Wong Kee, commander of foreign troops Chang Choy

Sah Li-fung, chief of invaders Chung Sing

Li Hing, scout in the service of King Chu Leong Chew

Jow Ying, general of King Chu Lau Chong

King Chu, ruler of the Chinese Empire Tom Chee

Minister Wai, advisor of ruling family, a man full of schemes Tom Chew

Prince Kee, first son of King Chu, hero in many battles Ching Y. Kwai

Prince Chao, second son of King Chu, a scholarly prince Lui See

Princess Sah Yit Ngo, daughter of Chief Sah, famous for her beauty Miss M. Sue

Sun So-ling, maid of Minister Wai and later his adopted daughter Miss C. Wang

Miss Ah, attendant of Princess Sah, renowned for her musical talent Miss G. Ying

Soldiers, Court Attendants, King's Staff.

The patronesses are, Mesdames Walter F. Frear, Chen Ching Ho, E. A. Mott-Smith, William R. Castle, Francis W. Damon, B. F. Dillingham, David L. Withington, J. S. Emerson, Theodore Richards, Perley L. Horne, W. D. Westervelt.

Tickets will be exchanged at the door and may be secured at the door.

Household Millinery

We do not advocate using our goods for this purpose, but our lines are such representative ones that they meet every requirement.

W. W. DIMOND & CO., Limited.
53-55 King Street.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Exterminates Cockroaches quickly and very thoroughly. Also Rats, Mice, Waterbugs, etc.

Sold by Druggists, 25c and 1.00 or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price.

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

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AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS Sah Yit Ngo

A STANDARD CHINESE DRAMA

BENEFIT CHINESE STUDENTS' ALLIANCE OF HAWAII

CHAS. R. BISHOP HALL

Saturday, May 24

8 p. m.

Patronesses: Mrs. W. F. Frear, Mrs. Chen Ching Ho, Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith, Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. D. L. Withington, Mrs. F. W. Damon, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. W. D. Westervelt, Mrs. J. S. Emerson, Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. P. L. Horne.

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE AT HONOLULU MUSIC CO.

Baseball

AT WASHINGTON PARK

May 20

HAWAII vs. P. A. C. ARTILLERY vs. STARS.

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

RATINE IN VOGUE FOR KNOCKABOUTS

Lines wrinkles, crash shrinks; volu is unsuited to any street suits save those for afternoon wear. What is the woman who must wear a street suit for a part of every day of the summer going to do, the woman who goes back and forth to business, perhaps, or who for some other reason must spend much time in street cars or trains?

Ratine seems to be a good substitute for other lightweight materials for the summer knockabouts. Its price by the yard is expensive, but it is wide. A good quality selling for a dollar and a half measures 66 inches, and of this width not more than three and a half or four yards will be needed for a coat and skirt. Ratine, of course, has not the crispness of linen and crash, but it is moderately cool, and, if made carefully, looks light and summery. It shows creases and wrinkles hardly so much as serge does. The blue, green and other dark shades suitable for street wear do not soil easily, and when they are soiled can be laundered without starch.

A ratine suit, with skirt waists of cotton crepe, voile or tub silks, would make an ideal working outfit at once durable, suitable, comfortable and in style.

A. BLOM, Importer Fort St.

May Novelties IN HATS

MISS POW Boston

"Be Prepared"

Go to Ye Regal Boot Shop and Get the New SPECIAL SHOES FOR BOY SCOUTS

Especially heating or foot drinks. Bathing the hands and programs in a stream or rinsing the cloth out with water will give relief.

Don't forget to keep pencil, a knife and your address in your pocket; they are often useful.

Don't camp out in cup-like hollow, especially in damp weather, as the water drains from the surrounding hills.

Don't forget to tacken the gypsoes of your tent when it rains. Otherwise they may contact with the wet and pull the pegs in, causing the tent to collapse.

Don't light fire where it may get the undergrowth on fire and do damage. Better still, never camp or light a fire without asking permission.

MORE BREAD

"OTHER FLOUR NO LIKE THIS"

LESS FLOUR

HAMMOND'S BEST PATENT FLOUR SEATTLE U.S.A.

CITY'S WATER SUPPLY IS PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

ments on Alakea street at and below King street, found that approximately three million five hundred thousand gallons of water daily—artesian water—were going to waste from two Honolulu plants, the Hawaiian Electric company and the Alexander Young Hotel.

The two experts who made the tests were G. K. Larrison, district engineer of the water resources branch of the U. S. geological survey in this territory, and Thomas F. Sedgwick, statistician of the department of public works and a recognized authority on artesian and other water supply.

Facts speak louder than words. The Star-Bulletin is enabled to present herewith the data as to waste water from these two establishments—water that is wasted not because it is unfit for use, but because no provision has been made for preventing this waste. Here are the results of the estimates made of water flowing to the sea from the Young Hotel and the Hawaiian Electric company:

"Corner Alakea and King streets, in pipe from Young Hotel, discharge equals 390,000 gallons per day.

"Corner Alakea and Merchant streets, above intake, pipe from west Merchant street, discharge 488,000 gallons per day.

"Corner Alakea and Queen streets, discharge equals 390,000 gallons per day. (Note—Loss of about 90,000 gallons between this point and corner of Alakea and Merchant Streets.)

"At manhole opposite Hawaiian Electric plant, discharge equals 2,760,000 gallons per day.

"Corner Alakea and Ala Moana streets, at manhole about 150 feet north of outlet into bay, discharge equals about 3,480,000 gallons per day.

"From the above it may be deduced that between 8:45 and 10:25 a. m., April 4, 1913, the artesian well at the Alexander Young Hotel was wasting about 390,000 gallons per day, and the Hawaiian Electric Company was wasting about 3,100,000 gallons per day.

"The first measurement made at corner of Alakea and King streets was very approximate on account of pulsating velocity in the pipe. All other results should be considered with an error of not more than 10 per cent."

G. K. LARRISON, District Engineer.

The above figures, it should be noticed, are taken practically at one point in the city. The Star-Bulletin expects later to present figures giving some idea of the large number of artesian wells elsewhere in the city where the water is being wasted for domestic and irrigating purposes.

As to the waste of water, there is documentary evidence in the report of the sanitary commission, appointed by the governor under authority of the legislature of 1911. This commission, after a year of study, made a report in which the following statements occur:

"The artesian level in the Honolulu basin was found to be 42 feet above sea level." (This was in 1880.)

"By 1910 there were 117 wells drawing from the supply and the artesian level in the city is now 30 feet. If this can be depended upon, we have only 50 years' supply. We are therefore consuming our reserve and sat-

ing into our principal at about the rate of 7 inches per year."

Around and about Honolulu there is abundant water for a city of half a million people. Nor need Honolulu depend greatly on artesian water. The surface water is ample for a city several times the size of the Honolulu of 1913.

The water resources branch of the geological survey, already referred to, has been carrying on a valuable series of observations of stream discharge in the valleys lying above the city. District Engineer Larrison has furnished the Star-Bulletin with the results of observations made at six stations, showing a total mean daily discharge of seven million three hundred and ninety thousand (7,390,000) gallons daily, none of which is at present utilized in Honolulu's water system. Here are the facts and figures from Engineer Larrison's report:

The discharge of the Waialoa Stream at Pukele shows the water that is picked up by seepage, run-off and the Palolo pipe line.

The discharge of the Kalihi Stream is estimated, as no station has been established on that stream.

Stream	Location	Elevation in feet above sea level	Mean daily discharge in mil. gal. per day for cal. year 1912
Waialoa	Above Pukele, Palolo Valley	About 300	.793
Pukele	Below Mahoe Springs, Palolo Valley	About 300	.640
Manoa	Upper Manoa Valley	About 350	2.280
Pauoa	Upper Pauoa Valley	About 600	1.027
Nuanuanu	Upper Nuanuanu Valley, below wasteway Res. No. 2	About 450	.650*
Kalihi	Upper Kalihi Valley	About 500	2.000**
	Total		7.390

(* Partially estimated. (**) Estimated. Attention is invited to the fact that 1912 was probably been the driest of the past fifteen years.

G. K. LARRISON, District Engineer.

From the above statement it will be noticed that there is a vast waste of water in Nuanuanu Valley below the dams.

Honolulu's daily consumption, according to the latest available estimates, is approximately 14,887,000 gallons per 24 hours.

In other words, there is now going to waste in surface water at these six stations alone half the amount of water needed for the city's daily supply for all purposes.

No difficult engineering feat, say the experts, is necessary to double the available water supply. It is simply a question of utilizing the water now running into the sea from surface and artesian sources.

There is at least as much water running to waste in and around Honolulu as there is water utilized. In other words, the fourteen or fifteen

SECRETARY SUPER WILL TALK ON 'ABRAHAM'

"Abraham, a Nation's Ideal," will be the subject of the address at the Young Men's Christian Association's meeting tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. This is the third of a series of addresses upon the Old Testament characters now being delivered by General Secretary Paul Super.

Perhaps no man in the court of Christian history has so influenced a whole nation, and a great nation at that, as has the Hebrew patriarch Abraham. His character, his achievements, his unselfish interest in others, his sacrifice for his friends; all these things have set a standard of morality and character, not only for the Jewish people, but for the whole civilized world of whatever race or tongue. What were the elements in Abraham's life that made these things possible? This question will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

SOCIAL EVENT OF MONTH IN THE Y. M. C. A.

The leading social event at the Young Men's Christian Association during June will be "Punahou Night." This was held for the first time last year shortly before the close of school for the summer vacation, and was a decided success. The boys played baseball while the girls bowled and made use of the billiard rooms, and everybody present voted "Punahou Night" a popular stunt.

When it was announced at the college yesterday that the Young Men's Christian Association had started arrangements for the second annual "Punahou Night," it created a stir. The older boys like to get in the games hall and sweat the festive indoor baseball to the edification of themselves and their friends, while the girls like to roll the ten-pound spheres over the maple boulevards and watch them slide downhill—the bowling balls and not the girls—into the gully, half-way down. Some of the girls showed remarkable skill last year, and some lively competition is expected at the affair next month.

The peculiar gyrations of the billiard balls under the stimulus of inexperienced hands is good sport for all concerned, and as there are four tables at the association there should be some sport along this line. It is only once a year that the girls get an insight into the club life which prevails the season round at the "Y," and the building, with all its games and other forms of entertainment will be open to them.

A committee has been appointed which will meet next week to outline a program and set a pace for future "Punahou Nights" which will be hard to beat. The plan last year included the students chiefly, but this year the scope will be extended and there will be features for the lower classmen, upper classmen, seniors in particular, faculty men, alumni, and such friends as the Punahou students may care to invite. June 6 is the date which has been set for the affair, the doors to be opened at half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB DRAWS A LARGE ATTENDANCE

More than three hundred students and members of the faculty of the Kamehameha schools gathered in Bishop Hall last evening to attend the first concert of the Kamehameha Boys' Glee Club. The event was a rare musical treat and the members of the organization are to be congratulated upon the success of their initial appearance.

The program was in three parts, the first consisting of medleys, the second a number of popular college songs. Several solos were rendered during the second part, Peter Enoka, who possesses an excellent tenor voice, being forced to respond to several encores. The hit of the evening, however, came during the third part of the program which took the form of Hawaiian songs to the accompaniment of guitar and ukulele. All these songs were exceptionally well rendered and should be the feature of the program which will be given by the members of the club at the second appearance at the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday evening.

The glee club is under the leadership of G. A. Andrews, who is taking a great deal of pains in making the next concert a successful one. The personnel of the club follows:

First Tenor—Geo. A. Andrews, James Hobbs, William Kalua, Alexander Kanihaha, Frank Kalani, James Paulina. Baritone—William Enoka, John Kahaka, Joseph Kauwe, George Manoha, Robert Muller. Second Tenor—Clement Akana, Peter Enoka, Daniel Kalcialili, Henry Mahi, Harry Waiata. Bass—Joseph Ahu, Joseph Amos, George Brandt, Joseph Kauhana, Kipi Waahila.

MOTHER DESERTS INFANT CHILD TO PREACH THE GOSPEL

Driven by an impulse to preach the message of the Bible, the mother of a three-months' old infant, has fled from her home in Kahului, Maui, and is now believed to be in the neighborhood of Ewa, following what she believes to be her divine calling.

The woman, whose name is Emma Kaupalolo, is known to have suddenly rushed from her home at Kahului and boarded the Claudine, which arrived here Thursday. With a Bible by her pillow she rested in her cabin during the trip here, impugning the passengers to give ear to the word of God.

It is chanced that on leaving the Claudine she met her brother-in-law, Kauli Ioha. When he plead with her to follow him to his home, the woman flatly refused, saying she was going to Ewa to bring her sisters "under the wing of God."

Foreigners think of us worse than we think of foreigners.

ECCE HOMO!

Who wears the ready-made, for he is scorned by many as an Lousy Natural; So Alter Ego, have Geo. A. Martin, The Tailor, make your clothes for the same price.

California Farm Lands

A Substantial and Profitable Investment

Let us invest your surplus funds in California farm lands at prices that will insure a good profit within twelve months. For the present we will guarantee 6 per cent per annum in addition to 15 per cent of the net profits earned by the money invested under our direction. This is an unusual opportunity made possible by our excellent facilities for buying choice farm lands at wholesale cash prices based upon productive values. We only handle the best alfalfa land with the three following requirements for successful farming:

Productive Soils, Sufficient Water and Market Facilities

During the past year, our first year's operation in California, we have spent several thousand dollars equipping ourselves for the purpose of handling farm lands in the most effective way. We have at our command the best soil experts, land appraisers and title service in this state, and believe that we can serve you as well, if not better, than many of the oldest established firms.

WE BUY RIGHT LAND AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND SELL TO THE RIGHT PEOPLE AT THE RIGHT TIME, SECURING THE RIGHT PROFIT AND GIVING OUR CLIENTS THE RIGHT TREATMENT.

California is on the eve of one of the greatest colonization developments the west has ever seen. The Panama Canal and the International Exposition will attract the attention of the entire world to the Pacific Coast, and hundreds of thousands of settlers will be seeking productive lands in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. We are not attempting to sell land with a view of bringing settlers from Hawaii to California, because the settlers coming from all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe will buy all the productive lands that we can acquire. We simply invite you to help us profit in the great development that is absolutely assured in California farm lands during the next few years. Our plan enables us to employ your surplus funds in any amount from \$1000 up; giving you the following advantages:

- 1st. We guarantee 6 per cent per annum on your investment.
- 2nd. We will secure you with a first mortgage, based upon 60 per cent of the appraised value of the land.
- 3rd. We guarantee a perfect title approved by the largest Title Company in California.
- 4th. We will give you 15 per cent of the net profits accruing from the money invested under our direction.

We can supply bank references in San Francisco and New York; however, our best references are the clients whom we have already served. Let us serve you.

Charles A. Stanton & Co., Inc.

First National Bank Building San Francisco, California

CORRECTIONS MADE OF ITEMS PUBLISHED IN MORNING PAPER

A wrong impression gained from an article appearing in the morning publication caused officials connected with the Koolau tunnel to make an announcement this morning. It was reported that Mrs. Mary E. Foster

had just leased her water rights on windward Oahu to the Oahu Sugar Company, and that a new tunnel was projected.

The officials stated this morning that the statement was incorrect, and that the only water rights held by Mrs. Foster were purchased more than a year ago. They further stated that all the property needed by the Oahu Sugar Company for the Koolau tunnel was obtained before

construction work was begun. A correctory announcement was also made regarding the reported sale of the Koolau Fruit company, which appeared this morning in the Advertiser. The news of the consummation of the sale, and the recordation of the deed, appeared in the Star-Bulletin a little over a year ago, at which time the transaction was made.

Star-Bulletin today's news Today.

The Worker Must Be Well

In these days of sharp competition everyone who works should be led up to the highest pitch of efficiency. The rewards of business life go to the clearest thinkers, to the men and women who know and do this better than other people.

It is who can do his best work when the health is impaired, when the appetite fails to demand the food necessary to sustain the body, when strength is lacking and ambition gone? Surely the part of wisdom is to begin once to build up the body to its normal condition and this may be done certainly by the use of

Sterns' Wine of Cod Liver Extract

than any other medicine. It checks hacking coughs, sharpens the appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood, restores flesh to the emaciated, and renews health and vigor. It is so agreeable to the taste that its regular use is a pleasure. Get it at your druggist's and be sure you get STERN'S—the genuine.

New Wallpapers

—Some with Cut-out borders

The homelover's especial attention is called to a line of wallpapers we are carrying—those with the cut-out borders. For every kind of room.

Those in the window are papers suitable for chambers, and the cut-out borders harmonize nicely with the ground design of the paper panels, and form a very decorative finish for the top of the wall.

There are 101 different patterns and designs which take the cut-out border.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.
177 S. King St.

WOODLAWN

IS THE MOST DESIRABLE OF ALL MANOA SECTIONS

An unusually attractive spot on which to build a home.

You have water piped to an elevation of 450 feet; you have an unobstructed view of the ocean and you are on the slope of a hill that suggests a Swiss Chalet for a home.

We can think of no more pleasurable spot; none that compares with it as

A PARADISE FOR HEALTH

and where one may live in the full enjoyment of absolutely pure air.

The means of getting there are excellent because the roads are good and the walk to the street-cars is a short one.

You are invited to inspect the lots. One acre each, \$1000. Payable a third cash, a third in twelve months and balance in two years.

Chas. S. Desky,
Fort near Merchant Street

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD FULLY COVERED

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

NEW GOLF COURSE TO OPEN IN JULY

Oahu Country Club Will Have Eighteen-Hole Links—Short but Sporty

It is now announced by the grounds committee of the Oahu Country Club that the new eighteen hole course, which local golfers have watched spring into being before their eyes, will be open for play about the middle of July.

It has been a tremendous job to clear the new ground for golfing purposes, and lack of funds has necessitated a curtailment in the original plans, so that the new course will be much shorter than originally laid out by the local golf architects.

The first tee will be located in about the same position as the present No. 1, although it will be on the side of the driveway nearest the club house, instead of across it.

The double round of the present course figures 5454 yards, and the new course will lose considerably in length for the present, the holes totaling 4246.

President H. H. Walker of the Oahu Country Club, has presented for competition, throughout the year, a handsome scarf pin, in the shape of a golf club, set with diamonds and sapphires. This prize is known as the President's trophy, and it may be played for on the third Saturday and following Sunday in every month of the year 1913, up to and including the month of December.

HEALANI CLUB MEMBERS GIVE DANCE TONIGHT

Seven women, hundred young men and women, officers and friends of the Healanis and Boat Club will participate in the second big dance of the season given by that organization, on the evening of the 24th of the month.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

A TENNIS BOOSTER HERE.

The Los Angeles Times of May 11 says that Cedric A. Major, formerly of Los Angeles, now in Honolulu, wrote that tennis is the most popular sport in the islands.

Major writes that he thinks Hawaii will be able to put a team in the field in a few years which will compare favorably with the playing strength possessed by some of the contenders in the Davis cup matches this year.

Major was better known in this city as a track performer than a tennis player. He ran for the High school and Cornell University.

HIGH SCHOOL MAY HAVE FINE FIELD

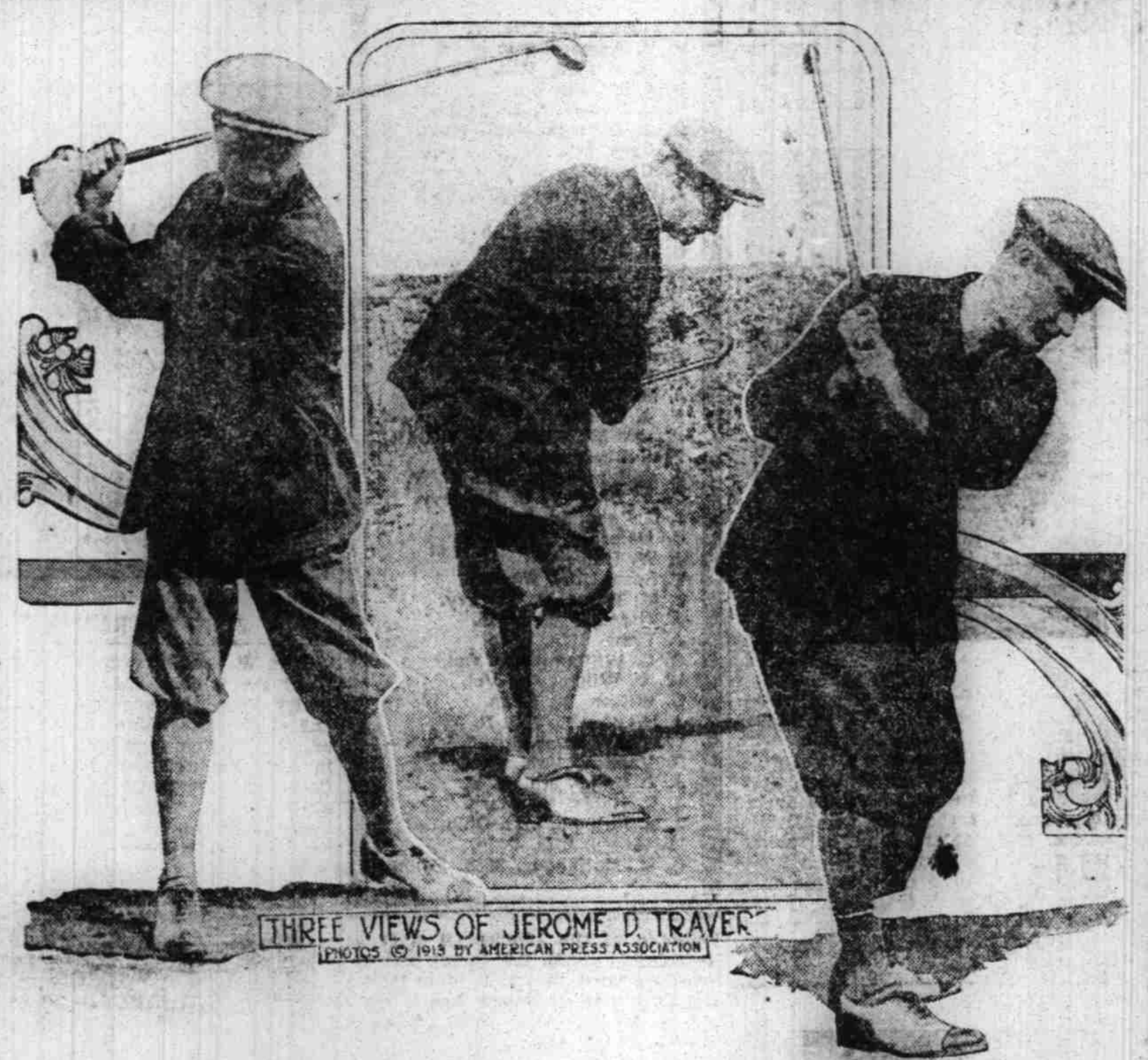
In connection with the plans for the proposed new polo and athletic field on the McCully tract comes talk of the recently proposed athletic field for McKinley High School.

Backed by a committee of prominent local sportsmen who for the past four months have been arousing active interest in the proposition the plan for a complete combined baseball park, polo field, athletic oval and race track for Honolulu now bids fair to materialize.

A committee composed of Robert Stirling, Walter F. Dillingham and C. G. Ballentine has been prominent in advocating the proposition, and in the manner in which the public has looked upon the idea promises that work will soon commence upon grading and leveling the new site.

Dr. Robert Russell of New Wilmington, Pa. has been elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Assembly in session at Atlanta, Ga.

JEROME TRAVERS IN BEST FORM OF CAREER

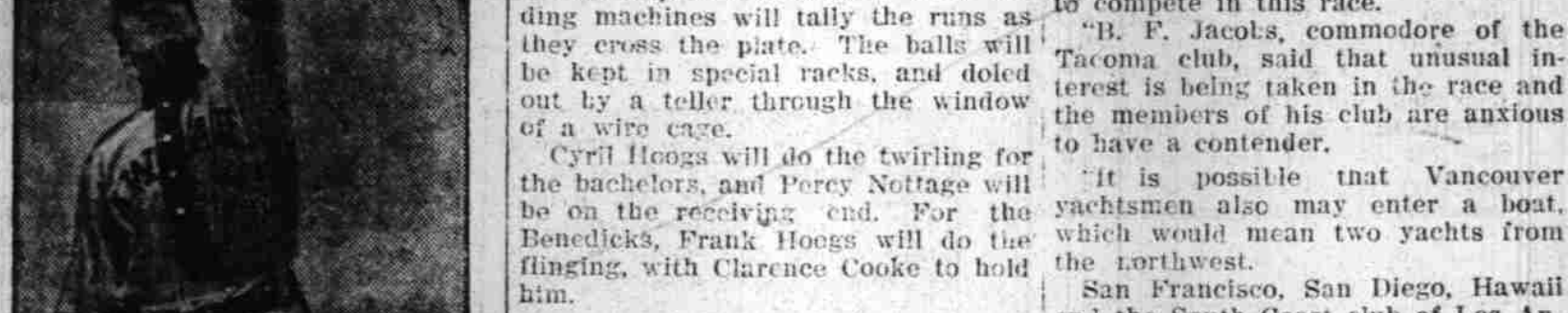


THREE VIEWS OF JEROME D. TRAVERS

NEW YORK—Jerome D. Travers, winner of the United States and metropolitan titles last year, is out for more laurels. The Upper Montclair (N. J.) club star has won about everything worth while in the golf title line, but believes it would be well to grab what's left and double up on some others.

BANKERS WILL PLAY BASEBALL FOR DOUBLE HEADER

Married and single men of the Bank of Hawaii will trade their pens for baseball bats this afternoon, and fight on the question of supremacy on the old field at Punahou, the latest banking methods have been introduced to safeguard against fraud, and every precaution will be taken to keep either side from "raising" the score.



"Bill" Hampton. The Hawaii's grabbed off an old reliable in Hampton when the J. A. C. combination broke up.

Nothing short of a tropical cloud-burst can put a crimp in tomorrow's ball games, for the diamond at Athletic Park has thoroughly dried out, and has been worked into fine shape for fast ball. A mess something very much out of the ordinary in the change line happens the scheduled double header of the Oahu League will be pulled off, the first game beginning at 1:30 sharp, and the second as soon after the first ends as possible.

REAL FENCE BUSTER.

"Fence Buster" is a term applied to free-swimming batters, but it isn't often that a player actually demolishes the boards. However, Lai Tin, of the All-Chinese team, has proved the exception to the rule.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY

All looks well so far as the weather is concerned for the opening of the Oahu Junior League tomorrow morning at Athletic park, which event was postponed from last Sunday owing to the flood of mud and water around the diamond.

The usual double header is to take place. The ever-ready little Asahis will line up against the J. A. C. bunch, managed and owned by S. Maruyama, one of the most prominent local Japanese baseball fans.

The second spasm of the day will be the international, the Chinese Athletic Union, 1912 champions, being down to play the Pawaas. After a close battle last year, the C. A. U. team came ahead of the Asahis and Manager Luke Kin of the C. A. U. has every confidence in his team again this season to take the championship.

The Chinese team is to put Arthur Wong in the box, with Apau at the receiving end. Wong is said to be quite an artist when it comes to twirling the horseshoe sphere. For the Pawaas Manager Williams will have Lopes and Cushingham.

PUN PREPS FALL BEFORE IOLANIS

On the makai field, Punahou, yesterday afternoon, the Iolani school nine defeated the Punahou Preps by a score of 7-1. The Iolani boys played a fine game, and far outdistanced the Preps.

Several bad errors were made both in the infield and the outfield, by the Preps. It was these poor plays that gave the Iolani boys chances to bring in several runs.

The game was umpired by Ernest Gay.

Central Beats Kam. In the grammar school league yesterday, Central Grammar took the long end of a 15 to 9 score from Kamehameha.

CARE OF PICTURE FRAMES. A vast amount of harm is done by ignorant treatment of picture frames. Gilt frames should never be dusted with a cloth.

Waxed frames and those with other forms of dull finish cannot be cleaned; they must be re-waxed. A light wax should be used, quite thin. Any good floor wax will do, if diluted a little with turpentine, or there are various sorts of so-called "craft" wax on the market all ready prepared for the purpose.

MARATHON P-I-N MEN ARE ON JOB

Alley Athletes Go In and Out of Training for Great Contest

There was considerable activity this morning around the rival training camps of the eight marathon bowlers who are taking part in the endurance rolling contest on the "Y" alleys this afternoon.

The principals are all in splendid shape. One and all were in bed before 1 a. m. and when they rolled out of their blankets this morning at the early hour of 9, they expressed themselves as collectively confident of success.

The big show is scheduled to start at 1:30 this afternoon. Meals will be served to the contestants on the alleys during the competition.

In the individual handicap tournament, Clymer rolled six games yesterday, and boated his position from fourth to first place. He knocked Canario off the perch that the latter has been occupying for several days.

Individual Handicap Bowling table with columns for player name and score.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE table with columns for school, wins, losses, and percentage.

Numbers in parentheses represent handicap given each game.

INTERCLUB TENNIS PLANNED

A return match between the Bereania and Neighborhood tennis clubs has been arranged for next Saturday. Four doubles teams from each club will play, each match to consist of three sets and total games to count.

You Need Not Suffer All Your Life For Indiscretions! It depends on yourself. If you are so weakened in will form that you cannot make up your mind to cure yourself and act accordingly, then of course you'll come to the end of the road.

TRANS-PACIFIC YACHT RACE IS NOW DISCUSSED

That the Los Angeles-Honolulu yacht race is fast being regarded as the sailing classic of the world is indicated by the numerous inquiries received by the South Coast Yacht club in regard to the next race.

Harry Wyatt, former secretary and prominent member of the club, today received a letter from the Tacoma Yacht club asking for details of the race.

San Francisco, San Diego, Hawaii and the South Coast club of Los Angeles also are expected to enter boats in next year's race.

Japan has an area of 147,697 square miles, but what care we when you know Geo. A. Martin. The Tailor, makes a guaranteed not-to-fade blue serge suit that fits for twenty-five.

For a Hack RING UP 2111. Jos. Kalana, Geo. Kainapau, Manuel Leal, Ed. B. Keala, Joaquin Motta, Lee Tong, Jos. Vivachaves, D. Espinosa, Manuel Silva, Jos. Lucas, John Piper.

A Beautiful Blue and Gold Dinner Set Free

Bailey's Grand Premium Offer

For a limited time you can get the prettiest set of Dishes in Old Dutch Blue and Gold, or Emerald Green and Gold free. There are 100 pieces in a full set which we will give with a purchase of \$150, and a complete half set we will give with \$50. Call around and see these sets, your credit is good

Corner of King and Alakea Streets

Bailey's Furniture Store

AUTOMOBILE SCULPTURE THE LATEST IN COMMERCIAL ART



Nothing is more important to the purchaser of a motor car than the lines of its exterior. A handsome outline of the typical motor car type which is fitted with artistic insight to the requirements of the chassis is one of the most prized of all motor car qualities. Realizing this, the manufacturers spend a great deal of time and effort trying to work out types that are new and attractive and at the same time of the engineer. But appearance is the answer all the practical requirements all important consideration. Like the architect or the sculptor, the body designers of the Peerless Motor Car Company have adopted the plan of having their ideas worked up in plastic material—clay. This enables them to see the effect of the design they have in mind before it is built. A new body is born when the designers first conceive its first hazy outlines. This is committed to paper

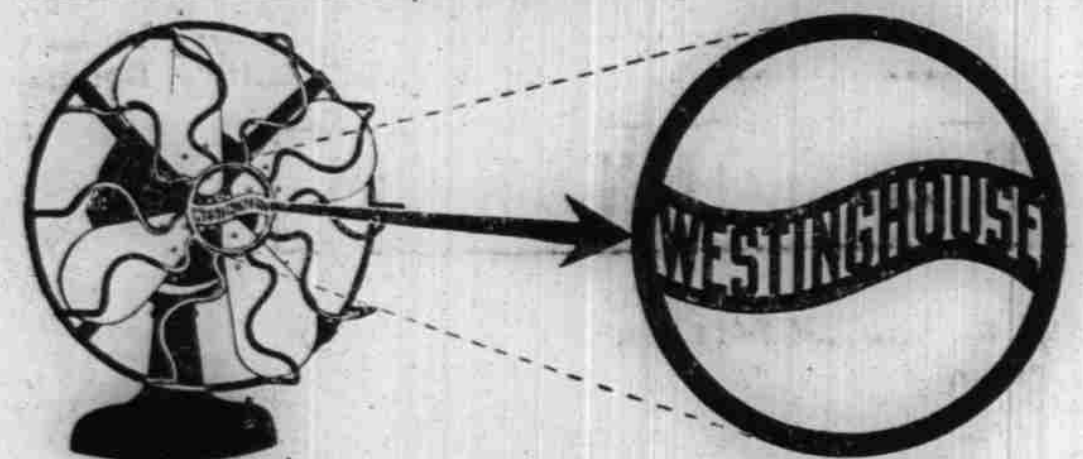
in a rough sketch and sent to the modeling room in the body shop. There a young man of artistic instincts but tractable temperament, sets up a dummy of the Peerless hood and begins to build the body on it in clay. When he has sculpted out his idea of what the drawing means, the designers come over and examine the result. They have the molder add a little here and take off a little there. When they have been satisfied it looks like the bust of a motor car by Rodin. Then the operating board comes to take a look. This body of men knowing exactly what they want, entirely surround the model, and if it gets by it's pretty good. Enough designs are made up every year to keep a dozen motor car factories in new styles, but most of them are judged not to have exactly the right touch. When one has been approved it is carefully measured by the engineers and the blueprints drawn up on the basis of those measurements.

"THE GATOR" IS PUBLICATION IN INTEREST OF SUGAR

The little publication issued monthly by the American Sugar Bureau, known as "The Gator," printed in the interests of the sugar industry, is one of the most interesting periodicals to reach here, and is being read with enthusiasm on the islands. On the title page it is set forth that "the Gator is dedicated to the men who, 'neath the tropic moon and sun, are far removed from Washington." To those who have not made a thorough study of the sugar industry, it is doubly interesting, explaining the subject in a clear and interesting style, and detailing the fight being made at Washington to save the American sugar industry from tariff destruction. The last copy is numbered the 15th, and contains considerable of the correspondence had between W. L. Bass, editor, and periodicals which have

championed the free sugar clause of the Underwood bill. SUGAR MEN CHANGE JOBS

Charles F. Eckart, director of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, has resigned from his position. He will be succeeded by H. P. Agee, formerly director of an experimental station for the Louisiana sugar growers, and lately agriculturist for the local association. Mr. Eckart will leave his position to become manager of the Olaa sugar plantation. The theory upon which Mr. Eckart has worked in developing the experiments at the station will be carried out generally by his successor, it is learned. Mr. Eckart will sail this afternoon on the Mauna Kea for Hilo to inspect the plantation. A bomb exploded in Newcastle, Eng., city council offices, doing slight damage. It is believed to be the work of suffragettes.



MERCURY'S RISING—GET READY TO FIGHT THE HEAT WITH THE BEST WEAPON—

An Electric Fan

Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd

GRESSY BELIEVES PARASITE SOUGHT TO DESTROY CANE GRUB IN READING WANT ADS

Will Cressy believes in advertising and in reading the advertisements in the newspapers in towns he visits and it is due to that that he learned of some of the wants of St. Louis where he read a little want ad that said: "Wanted girls to trim sailors. Apply to the Rosenthal Sloan Millinery Company." Also Cressy is an observing individual or he never would have decided that there was feeling between Sacramento and Stockton and he got on to that by reading a pencilled notice in the wash room of a hotel there which told patrons "Use plenty of water; it all goes to Stockton, anyway."

Within a short time now entomologists at the experimental station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association expect to hear of a parasite being found to destroy the anomala ori-

entails, discovered recently in some cane fields of restricted areas. Frederick Muir, entomologist for the station, is now in Japan preparing to search for an insect which will prey upon the anomala orientalis, a beetle, the grub of which infests the roots of sugar cane. Communications have been received from him reporting successful progress and confidence that he will find the needed parasite in Japan. So far the grub has done little injury here. It has only been found in a few fields. It is believed to have come here from Japan, and it was because of this belief that Mr. Muir was sent to that country, it having been established by entomologists that the

prey of an insect is usually found at the home of the latter. The last communication received from Mr. Muir stated that all preparations were complete to begin the active hunt for the parasite, and that indications supported his confidence that he would find the prey of the anomala orientalis in Japan. The older a girl gets the more she realizes that thirty is not so very old after all. When a man gets to be fifty, an opportunity is worth four times as much as when he was thirty. You mustn't blame a man if he has his own familiar way of attaining ring to do next.

PERSONALITIES

MISS ROSE C. DAVISON, who has been critically ill at her home for the past two months, is reported to be quite low. ANTONIO FERNANDEZ, an employee of the city clerk's office, is confined to his home as the result of a slight illness. TREASURER D. L. CONKLING left on the Claudine for Maui yesterday evening on a brief business visit to Wailuku. He is expected to return tonight. The most observing chap in the world can't tell what a woman is going to do next.



WILL GRESSY.

that Cressy was just making it up as he went along. He said to the same group of friends: "You do not know how far away from home you are until you cross the line into Canada. We were playing there a short time ago in 'The Village Lawyer.' The program reads, 'Squire William Tappan of Bradford, New Hampshire, played by Mr. Cressy.' One of the critics wrote next day that 'Mr. Cressy played the part of a western legal gentleman such as Mark Twain delighted to write about. And there I was so close to home and friends I could almost reach out and touch them with my hand.' Cressy and his charming wife appear at the Opera house next Monday night in a play that will be fraught with sayings that bring laughter and tears. No one should miss the play. Seats are on sale at the Hawaiian Promotion Committee rooms in the young building.

Why some merchants do not succeed is because they haven't the courtesy when the dollars do not come their way. For heaven's sake! Don't have an ingrowing disposition. There are forty ways of getting to heaven. If there were only one way, the highway would be crowded. Don't blame a man for being loquacious. It's better than being a dummy all the time. A man who'd try to fool his grandmother came into the world without much common sense. Getting used to hard work makes it easy. A scold never sleeps well. A good cook can generally tell what makes the red in a cake.



Standard of the World

Twenty-five millions of dollars

To this extent the American people have set the seal of approval upon the 1913 Cadillac

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It means that more than twelve thousand motor car buyers after a critical analysis have recognized that the elements vitally essential to a real motor car are the dominant characteristics of the Cadillac.

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- A car whose maker is one of reputation and of stability.
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- A car of unsurpassed mechanical accuracy.
- A car of dependability and durability.
- A car possessing a factor of safety so liberal that it withstands far more than should reasonably be expected of any car.
- A car of luxury, a car of comfort, a car of convenience.
- A car of elegance and of refinement.
- A car of simple and of easy operation.
- A car of minimum depreciation and of maximum value as a used product.
- A car with which there is obtainable a REAL "service," both from the maker and from the dealer.
- A car which offers the maximum of efficient service for the maximum time at the minimum cost.
- A car which is "different" and which by reason of the "differences" commands a position uniquely its own.
- A car whose merit is not confined to one or a limited few "talking points," but rather a car of super-excellence in its entirety.
- A car which will uphold in abundant measure the wisdom of those who have honored it with their seals of approval.
- A car whose distinctive characteristics are obtainable only in the Cadillac itself.

The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd., Agents

WITH C COMPANY, 2ND FOOT, ON A NOVEL "HIKE" TO THE VOLCANO



BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

A month or so ago, there was issued an order of the Hawaiian department, which is evidently destined to have considerable bearing on army life in the islands. It was to the effect that officers and soldiers could junket around the islands, and that time so spent would not count as leave or furlough, provided that Uncle Sam didn't have to stand one red cent of additional expense. Of course the order wasn't worded just that way, it read like any other military document—but that was what it meant when all's said and done.

Long before this order was in the hands of the printer, however, the commanding officer of C Company, Second U. S. Infantry, had made application to the department commander for permission to take the company on an expedition to the crater of Kilauea, and the necessary authority had been granted. Between the 10th and the 20th of the present month C Company made the trip, hiking up the road from Hilo, and crossing the theoretically hot lava of the volcano, with as much enthusiasm as novitiates tread the burning sands of fraternalism. The members of C Company are the pioneers of a road that is destined to be much traveled by the men in khaki, Captain W. H. Johnson's command is the first unit of the present mobile army of Oahu to make the sightseeing trip to the island of Hawaii, and already one other organization is following the now-beaten trail, while others are planning trips for the near future.

A Personal Proposition.

Had the men of Company C been ordered to make a practice march on the Big Island, there would probably have been a deal of grumbling at leaving Oahu, and venturing on the uncertain voyage on the good ship Mauna Kea. But Company C to a man was on recreation bent, and every man of the command paid good money out of his own pocket to defray his transportation expenses. That gave everyone a personal interest in the expedition, and therefore the fact that Kilauea was also taking a vacation and that the clerk of the weather was at times careless, wasn't sufficient to put anything but a temporary damper on the trip.

C Company embarked from Honolulu May 10, and touched Oahu again May 20. So much action was crowded into the ten days in "foreign parts" that a detailed journal of the expedition would cover reams of paper and take up many columns of type. Boiled down to facts, consequential and otherwise, the high lights of the trip stand out as follows:

1. No one was sea sick, going or coming, which adds one thousand per cent to the total score.
2. The people of Hawaii welcomed the company with open arms, for social and political reasons, and everyone on the Big Island with whom the organization came in contact, was ready with a helping hand.
3. It rained some, and then some more, but by a happy combination of luck and legging it, shelter of a sort was always close at hand when the skies opened, and only once did the men get a thorough soaking.
4. The volcano was sulky during the three days that the company camped on its rim, and not a flash of fire was seen. But even sleeping Kilauea is a sight well worth see-

ing, and on the whole the military tourists were impressed with what they saw.

5. Outside of some man's size blisters, no one had to answer when sick call was sounded, and while the hiking was hard at times, a good vote would probably have been to the effect that the game was well worth the candle.
6. Last, but by no means least, a real, live snake, the first ever seen crawling on the Big Island, was discovered and decapitated by a member of the party.

Very Military.

Besides an even sixty enlisted men and three officers, there was attached to C Company on its recent trip Master Walter Johnson, the company commander's ten-year-old son, who, by the way, hiked along with the best of them, as pictorially proved above; Sergeant-Major Ernest W. Ely of the second battalion; Sergeant Isidore J. Gershberg, hospital corps, and the writer. While the expedition was in a way an unofficial sightseeing trip, the strictest military discipline was maintained on the march and had the old system of organization practice marches been still in vogue the expedition would certainly have counted as a company march, with all the accessories tacked on.

The expedition left Honolulu on Saturday, May 10, and by special arrangement with the Inter-Island Company the entire upper deck of the Mauna Kea, and a portion of the starboard side of the covered deck, was reserved for the soldiers. There was no chance of sleeping accommodations for the entire command, but with velvet weather and a calm sea the men had no trouble in making themselves comfortable for the night voyage. A haversack ration was carried, and plenty of hot coffee put new life into those who became cramped trying to make the deck planking conform to their recumbent forms.

Causes Speculation.

The embarkation of a company of soldiers did not pass unnoticed, and there were several wise (?) comments on the move of sending troops to Hawaii.

"Well, they say they're going to see the volcano, but I've got another guess coming," a speculative stevedore was heard to remark, as the company filed up the gangplank in full field equipment. If the same cargo hustler was around when Company A of the same regiment left on the same ship the following week, he must have been thoroughly convinced that his guess was the correct answer, and that the occupation of Hawaii had commenced.

Sunday morning, May 11, the company landed on the Hilo wharf and was marched to the national guard armory, which Captain "Jack" Easton had placed at the disposal of the command. And to put the true state of affairs very conservatively it was largely due to Captain Easton's interest and help that the trip went off as smoothly as it did. Not only did he see to many of the details, but on the return trip, when both C and A companies met in Hilo, he was host at a dinner at which the regular and the militia officers were literally shaken into better acquaintance. Colonel Sam Johnson proved another friend in need.

Three Days Up.

Monday morning the command started the long climb to the volcano, camping the first night at the Oiaa

school house, 1 1/2 miles from Hilo, one of the most ideal camping spots imaginable. Soft lawn grass, on which to pitch pup tents, running water and broad lanais of the school houses available for shelter in case of rain, were some of the features.

Here, as always through-out the trip, the subsistence problem was seemingly solved automatically, for almost before camp was made the best sort of camp "chow" was ready. The company cooks outdid themselves on this trip, and if anyone failed to live well on the expedition it must have been because he was absent when mess call went.

It's an old saying that an army moves on its belly, and while this may be so, the transportation problem for the commissary is always a serious one. In the present instance, however, through the good nature and interest of David Ewaliko, the Hilo supervisor, a fine team of four mules was available to pull the wagon loaded by another equally public-spirited citizen, Ewaliko and several other Hawaiian officials met the company at Oiaa the first day out, and gave some advice as to camping sites, etc., which later proved invaluable.

Snake Out of Paradise.

It was on the first day's march that Lieutenant Ederly killed the snake which afterwards caused so much speculation and comment, and dispersed the old-time belief that there are no reptiles in the Hawaiian islands.

The incident led Sergeant-Major Ely, the poet laureate of the outfit, to woo the wayside muse. Of course the lieutenant was the only one to actually see the snake, so during a couple of wayside halts Ely evolved the following gem:

TALE OF A SERPENT.
No longer content in your own,
Oh beautiful sylvan Hawaii,
The charms of your sweetness has flown,
Your paragon virtue a lie.

Your delectable fern-floored dells
That once were resorts of delight,
A loathsome foul odor expels,
From which we escape in afright.

Where flora's bright visions we saw,
We shudder in the brake,
And shudder in consummate awe
Since a patren discovered a snake.

Speak it not! Shun it, ye sages!
This island, aroma caressed,
Has gladdened with fragrance past ages
With a venomous sting in her breast.

Meek truth is triumphant at last,
And Hawaii's deception exposed,
A nebulous shadow is cast,
And beauty's fond portals are closed.

A history that virtue compiles—
One sudden fell moment depletes,
A serpent has basked in your smiles,
And mingled its slime with your sweets.

We follow the rule of the world,
Oh beautiful verdant Hawaii;
Your banner of virtue is furled,
And we pass you in coldness by.

Here reason demands that we pause

The pictures reproduced above, taken by Star-Bulletin staff correspondent during the hike of C company, Second Infantry, to the volcano, are as follows:

1. Soldiers stowing their equipment on the after deck of the Mauna Kea.
2. Lieutenant John P. Ederly. He was formerly a naval officer, and broke out in broad smiles when he felt the heave of the deck. Also he earned the title of "St. Patrick of Hilo," by killing the only snake ever seen alive in the Hawaiian Islands.
3. On the last day of the march. The company picked out the best going by making the hike in column of two's.
4. The "bread line" at the volcano. Incidentally there was plenty to eat besides bread.
5. The hospital corps sergeant on the job. Sergeant Caton having a badly cut finger dressed the first day out.
6. Private Henry Sulter assists Master Walter Johnson to post for the camera.
7. Captain W. H. Johnson watching his company fall in at Oiaa.
8. Pitching officers' tents at Oiaa school house.
9. The coming of the soldiers was a great event for the plantation kiddies.
10. Battalion Sergeant-Major Ely went along as a "passenger" and spent his time reducing averdups, and producing verse.
11. Looking out over the great lava plain of Kilauea.
12. Walter Johnson, Jr., could keep pace with the best of the hikers.
13. The commissary wagon. There were three other mules but they shied at the camera. Even the one that shows in the picture turned covly away from the lens.

In this far-reaching judgment of ours,
For justice, with slow solemn laws,
Is defending these Eden-like bowers.

Shall a single, swift-passing glance
Make sport of a myriad long years?
One man in a moment of trance,
Pass judgment on thousands of peers?

Justice, your counsel, Island serene,
And Reason, the jury, have said
That no writhing, red monster was seen
In the glades where your beauty is shed.

Your pardon we beg for erring—
Forgive the false-sighted one, too.
Be sweet to us, kind and forbearing,
We promise our fealty to you.

Going Up.

Tuesday the command marched 10 miles to Glenwood, where permission had been given by the Hilo Railway management for the men to sleep in the station if they so desired. It rained heavily that night, and the soldiers deserted the shelter tents in p.m.-time, and not only slept in the station, but some also transformed a day coach into a Pullman.

Wednesday a short 9-mile hike brought the company to the crater's rim shortly after 10 o'clock.

The command gladly accepted the hospitality of the Volcano Stables to use the automobile shed, for the story of the three days at the crater is one of rain, and then more rain. Thursday, fortified with sandwiches and a canteen of coffee apiece, the men made the journey across the lava plain to the actual rim of the cauldron, and while everything was unusual, and therefore interesting, there was no sign of fire in the crater. A crust had formed over the lava lake, and avalanches of debris fallen from the sides and covered the bottom of the pit. There was plenty of steam but no fire.

Friday morning broke clear as a bell, and the soldiers had several hours of undiluted sightseeing. By 11 o'clock, though, the rain had closed in, and these was little more to be seen that day.

During the stay at the volcano mine host Demosthenes Lycurgus, of the Volcano House, gave the run of his establishment to the entire command. His comment that "half the time he didn't know there were any soldiers within ten miles of the place," speaks a lot for the quiet and dignified behaviour of his khaki-clad guests.

Nineteen Miles.

Saturday morning the column swung out on a 19-mile hike back to the school house, it having been decided to make the return march to Hilo in two days. There were a few blisters to show for the long stretch of down-hill going, but when the camping ground was reached, there were many in the company who would gladly have responded to a command to go right through to Hilo in a single day. Whether they would have been as optimistic with another dozen miles tacked onto the end of a long march is another story.

Sunday morning the last lap of the journey was made, and this proved to be the hardest stage of the entire trip, for the heat was intense, and hardly a breath of air was stirring between the stands of cane that lined the roadway. Hilo was reached about 11, and the men divided their attention between the newly-arrived members of A Company, who had put in an appearance that morning, and the refreshing waters of the river that ran invitingly a few yards in the rear of the armory.

Thursday, the 20th, Company C saw Diamond Head again, after a return voyage quite as smooth as the outgoing one, and that is saying a whole lot.

Other companies will undoubtedly follow the trail blazed by C, but it is doubtful if any subsequent rip-

could be more of a general success than the one made by Captain Johnson's command.

Following is the roster of the expedition:

Captain W. H. Johnson, First Lieut. Herndon Sharp, Second Lieut. John P. Ederly, First Sergeant Wm. J. Schuck, Sergeants John C. Van Eman, George A. Westover, William A. Reagan, Michael P. Metzger, Will C. Caton, Corporals George Picard, Benjamin R. Paige, Franklin O. Vore, John Frazee, Lance Corporal Orne E. Dixon, Artif. Henry Heigold, Mus. Ben McAllister, Mus. George Kelley, Cooks George Goetz and Irving W. Pierce, Privates Russell R. Barton, Charles Blacet, Exum D. Blakemore, Charlie Breedlow, Frank J. Buble, John W. Bumgardner, Lester Clark, Morris Cohen, William P. Cornwell,

John R. Day, Lloyd Dodge, Harry S. Driscoll, Joseph Ericson, James Flanagan, Fivel Gafster, Morris Glazier, Henry Herdman, John T. Holder, Eugene C. Hudson, William P. McCue, Edward McGuire, Julian McLendon, Jabez Meredith, Edward Pailbin, James T. Palednick, Louis Pollack, Charles K. Potter, Jessie R. Pritchard, John L. Remington, Alexander J. Richter, William V. Roberson, Leland G. Rowland, George W. Ruehling, Clyde Sackett, John E. Shea, Mart Simmons, Joseph Simons, Andrew Stets, Henry Sulter, Henry G. Swicard, Fred M. Tucker, John W. Watson, August Witol, Charles F. Zawadski.

Attached—Sergeant-Major Ernest W. Ely, Sergeant Isidore J. Gershberg, Hospital Corps. Walter Johnson, Laurence Redington.

is said to be an immense improvement on the older hydroplanes now in use by the navy, has just completed its tryout. This latest addition to the naval air fleet is known as the Burgess-Curtiss flying boat, and has been designed primarily to meet the requirements of the navy. Its hull, power plant and main surfaces each form separate units capable of being assembled and taken down in the least possible time. The principle innovations are triangular arrangements of wing struts allowing the upper plane to be staggered forward of the upper plane in order to increase the carrying capacity; the upper and lower wing surfaces are permanently attached to each other, but capable of being folded together; a peculiarly shaped hull; detachable unit power section. The aviator and passenger are carried in the bow of the boat, their seats being arranged in tandem. At the canoe-shaped stern are located the elevator and the combination rudder for steering both in the air and on the water. The hull, which is slightly over twenty-nine feet in length, is built up on spruce and oak ribs and double diagonally planked mahogany. The flying boat is driven by an 8-cylinder 70 horsepower Renault motor. The boat has developed a speed on the water of forty-five miles an hour and in the air of sixty-six miles. The weight of the engine, including magneto, oil tank, etc., is 325 pounds. The trial tests were made by Lieutenant John H. Towers and Ensign Godfrey de C. Chevalier who left the Washington navy yard and flew to Annapolis, a distance of 163 miles, in three hours and five minutes. The two officers alternated in control of the machine which they reported to have shown up more steadily and more smoothly than the older hydroplanes. The officials of the navy department regard the average of fifty-six miles an hour as very satisfactory.

A good editorial writer is a cracker-jack if he can write one good one a week. That's what Bill Chandler says.

Some men always draw things on a fair ticket, and there are others who find it hard work to draw their breath at any time.

Don't worry! Not many people are handsome at 60, anyway.

It is just as good to see some people as it is to see the sun rise.

ARMY AND NAVY

The first general protest against the delegation of executive authority to the general staff of the army, and to the chief of staff, has been filed in a report to the secretary of war. The report, which is important because it is signed by General William H. Bixby, chief of engineers; General E. M. Weaver, chief of coast artillery, and General A. L. Mills, the latter himself a member of the general staff and chief of division of militia affairs, bases its protest on the contention that the law creating the general staff contemplated limiting the functions of the general staff to those of a purely advisory character, the chief of staff being simply the military advisor of the President and the secretary of war. The assumption of executive authority by the general staff, and the chief of staff has long been a cause of friction in the war department, and at one time seriously menaced the efficiency of the department. When the facts became known to Secretary Garrison he appointed the officers named as a special board to investigate and report to him. Every effort is being made to keep the findings of the board secret, but it is known that the report states that the chief of staff to a considerable extent usurped functions which the law contemplated should be performed by the chiefs of the various bureaus. On reading the report the secretary directed that bureau chiefs should be permitted simultaneously with their presentation of any matter requiring executive action or decision to the chief of staff to submit their views to the secretary of war and to appeal from the decision of the chief, if they so desired. The secretary returned the report to the board with directions to amplify their contention that the delegation of executive functions to the chief of staff was contrary to law and to seek the assistance of the judge-advocate general of the army in this direction. The final decision of the secretary, which he will not make until he receives the amplified report of the Bixby board, is awaited with the utmost interest.

A new type of flying craft which



BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

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CHAPTER IV.

In Which the Truth Trespases.

Lord and Lady Bazelhurst, with the more energetic members of their party, spent the day in a so-called hunting excursion to the hills south of the villa.

"I wish you could have seen him this morning," murmured Penelope, thoroughly enjoying the unexpected situation. Her conscience was not troubled by the precaution.

"By Jove, I think it would be wise to send over and find out what he valued the brute at," said Cecil, mopping his brow.

"I can wait. I prefer to have Cecil understand," she said bitterly. "If it's about our affair with Shaw it won't make any difference whether Cecil understands or not."

Penelope turned her eyes upon the intruder and stared for a moment. "Did you knock?" she asked at last.

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Dinner was delayed for nearly half an hour while four of the guests finished their "rubber." Penelope observed that the party displayed varying emotions.

"I shall go tonight," Lord Bazelhurst visited his wife's room later in the night, called there by a peremptory summons.

"You'd starve if it were not for me," up your nose at me because I am an American. Well, what if I am? Where would you be if it were not for me?

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