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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 Con-struction of Big Ditch—Finds Numerous Other Statements in Editorial Which He Brands 'Incorrect'

"To mention the great work of sani-; having discovered the yellow fever tation that was done before the Pana- mosquito. This is not the case. It ma canal could be built, without men- is known to scientists the world over tioning the name of Col. W. C. Gorgas, than the stegomyia, yellow fever moschief sanitary officer in the canal zone quito, was first discovered by Dr. since 1904, is like giving the play of Carlos J. Finley, a practicing physi-"Hamlet" without including Hamlet cian in Havana, Cuba. Dr. Finley furamong the characters," said Dr. John nished the mosquitos to the army sur-W, Ross of the United States navy, re- geons and they, under the direction tired, when commenting this morning of Dr. Reed, established beyond a upon an editorial appearing last Thurs- doubt that the only way that yellow day in the morning paper. fever can be carried is by this par-

Dr. Ross, who is known the world ticular kind of mosquito. I do not over as a yellow fever expert and want to take any credit away from who was one of the distinguished pio- Dr. Reed. He accomplished a wonderneers in fighting the mosquito in Cuba ful work in proving the yellow fever as well as Panama, explained that the mosquito, but it must be remembered morning paper, in reviewing the visit that he did not discover the mosquito to Panama of Dr. Roswell Park of New in the first instance.

true. Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, an army

York, had given all the credit for san- "The morning paper, in its editorial, itation in the canal zone to Colonel also stated that Dr. Reed died from Goethals, the army engineer officer the effects of yellow fever contracted who has had charge of the building of during his experiments. This is not the big ditch. 100000

"Colonel Goethals deserves great surgeon, did give his life in the course credit for his engineering and execu- of these experiments, but Dr. Reed did tive ability shown in the building of not contract the disease and died a the canal," he said. "But it must be year later from an entirely different remembered, in order to give credit cause.

where credit is due, that Colonel Gor- "In correcting the statements of the sas is the man who, from the first, morning paper. I do not wish to take has had charge of the sanitation of any credit from the men who did the the zone. Colonel Gorgas, in fact, great work of exterminating the yelwent to Panama as sanitary officer be- low fever mosquito in tuba and in fore Colonel Goethals was appointed Panama, or in building the canal. Cerengineering officer. When Goethals tainly there is credit enough for all. arrived in Panama, Gorgas had al- and all of the men who have carried ready freed the place of mosquitoes forward the work have done, a lion's and he has since that time had charge share and deserve all praise. But let of the great work in sanitation that us not get things mixed up. Colonci

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Heavyweight Pugilist McCart **Dies from Blow by Canad** White Hope', Pelky

(Associated Press Cable.) CALGARY, Canada, May Luther McCarty, claimant world's heavyweight boxing opionship and recognized premi the white fighters now in the was killed today by a terrific below the heart ad thur Pelky, the Canadian In weight, in their battle for the Ca

The blow was delivered in th round. The men were box Pelky, who is a physical g a terrific punch that ian McCarty's heart. McCart to the canvas_covered floo ring and was counted out eree. He never rose. seen that he was not remeas and that his serious, doctors were su they could do nothing and he 35 minutes.

Pelky is a recent discovery lism. He was brought out by T Burns, the exchampion, and has lauded him as the hardest

he ever saw. Luther McCarty formerly lived and it was in this part of Canada he first began to come to the frant the boxing world.

has been accomplished. Goethals has been tending to the en

"Colonel Goethals is due credit for gingering part of the canal, while the actual building of the canal, but Colonel Gorgas is responsible for the credit must be given to Colonel Gor- sanitary condition of the canal zone. gas for having made the building of "If the morning paper, in its statethe canal possible. It was the yellow ment of conditions, has been following fever which defeated the French in the report of Dr. Roswell Park, I am the endeavor to dig a canal, and afraid that someone in Panama must Colonel Gorgas, together with the men have been stringing that eminent surassociated with him in the great work, geon." were the ones who early removed this Dr. Ross, who has been living in Honolary for some months, was a

"It is interesting to note, also, that member of the first sanitary commisruing paper, in reviewing Dr. sion to investigate conditions in Pana-Roswell Park's report of conditions in ma. Previous to this time, he carried Paname: gives the credit to Dr. Walter on experiments in Cuba for the iden'i-Reed of the United States Army for fication of the yellow fever mosquito.

PRESIDENT WILL APPOINT **GOVERNOR IN NEAR FUTURE**

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]

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



Cheering news was received by the Japanese consul here this morning on the health of Emperor Yoshihito Harunomiya, who has been critically ill in Tokio. The cables received indicate that the ruler of Japan is recovering speedily. 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 heavily by the transaction. danger and that his complete recovery is now only a matter of a few local banker, who, while not being indays.

BROWN ALUMNI WILL ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT

President Faunce of Brown univer- stated that the stockholders lost consity is a passenger on the Siberia, ar- siderably. The brewing plant has a President Faunce has been making a day and more than 100 tons of ice. stay in this city wir be taken in moved and installed at Manila, while hand by Brown university alumni who the ice plant will continue to do busiinclude F. E. Steere, Andrew Adams, uess at Hongkong. The work of #

Honolulu While Bondholders Reap Harvest Through the Transaction

Through the recent sale of the Oriwaii." ental Brewing Company, located in Hongkong, to a group of Manila cap-

It was learned this morning from a unable to discover any case precisely terested in the Hongkong corporation, the same as that with which the mais possessed of the facts regarding yor is confronted in the present in- of Nuuanu valley visted the territorthe inner workings of the concern, | stance. that more than half a dozen Honolulu In genera' 'so states, he has found business men and capitalisis were

bondholders in the concern, and that ous state constitutions have been har-FRANCE IN THIS CITY their profits were large through the monious: "First, that an officer of a sale. On the other hand, it was also

riving next week from the Orient, capacity for 300 barrels of beer per vorld tour, and during his few hours' The brewing machinery will be re-

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

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Necessary Equipment for

This Service

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

To Do About It?

(Honolulu has no greater municipal | tric Company by which the territory problem than that of water supply. Was to lay a water main and take Nor has the city a problem that needs Nuuanu water for boiler purposes. Residents of the valley complained more attention at the present time. that they were then, and for some

Attorney General Thayer takes The city has just gone through one of time had been, wholly deprived of waissue with Deputy City and County its periods of water-famine. . Up to ter for irrigating purposes by order of legality of the appointment of Sen- within a few days ago, over a large the department of public works. On that same date, Friday, April 4, ator A. J. Wirtz and Representative part of the municipality between Motwo water experts, making measure-

D. M. Kupihea as members of the analua and Diamond Head irrigation Honolulu fire and police civil service was absolutely prohibited. In much

In an opinion submitted to Mayor of this section there is at times in-Fern responsive to the latter's request sufficient water for household purfor information on the subject the poses. Is there reason for such a attorney general asserts that the appointment of a member of the 1913 legislature of the commission would the article below and of others to folbe not only contrary to the meaning low it, to show that no good reason of the Organic Act but ill-advised as exists why this state of affairs need continue. Honolulu may have an

Attorney-General Tells Mayor

His Action Is Contrary to

the Organic Act

commission.

ganic Act which says:

a matter of public policy. The question hinges on the point abundant water supply if Honolulu as to whether this civil service com- will take the proper steps to get it. mission is a strictly municipal body, The water is here-in the hills, in not to be construed as a territorial the clouds that discharge their con-Stockholders Lose organization, or is-actually a terri- tents into near-by watersheds, in the torial board. This is brought up by earth to be tapped by artesian wells. the clause in Section 16 of the Or- But Honolulu has not properly devel- Colonel Appel Will Donate the oped its water resources. The city "That no member of the legislature is wasteful, criminally wasteful, of a shall, during the term for which he priceless asset. Facts and figures are is elected, be appointed or elected to given below and other facts and figany office of the Territory of Ha- ures will be given from time to time,

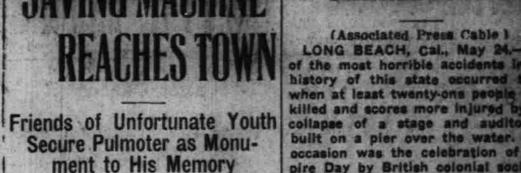
to prove how this asset is now being In his opinion, sent to Mayor Fern | squandered and to show how it should | for the national guard by regular army | the Interisland chandlery, is a wontoday, the attorney general says that be conserved and developed. The higher-ups and militia officers alike, derful piece of mechanism. It supitalists for \$250,000, it is intimated while provisions somewhat similar to Star-Bulletin, in presenting these ar- the National Guard of Hawaii is to plies pure oxygen with the regularity that local bond holders have profited this one in the Organic Act have been ticles, has the advice and assistance have a fully equipped ambulance com- of a pair of lungs in normal operafound in many of the state constitu- of impartial and public-spirited ex- pany, and the hospital corps of the tion. The gas is supplied from a small REPUBLICANS CONSIDER tions on the mainland he has been experts.)

On Friday, April 4, 1913, residents ganization possible.

fal legislature, then in session, to A., the recently arrived department of a small rubber reservoir marks the surgeon, was in conference yesterday movement of the air, that is to be protest against a contract between two propositions on which the vari- the Territory and the Hawalian Elecwith Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. sent into the lungs of the patient for



began yesterday. . Superintendent +



of an ordinary suit case, and weighing but forty-two pounds, apparatus timbers supporting the stage an was received in this city yesterday ditorium gave way and scores that is destined to save many lives when brought into action at a critical below .. Twenty one dead and moment.

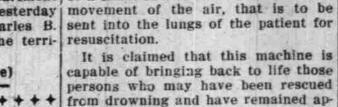
The Dragen Pulmotor, now recognized as a means of bringing back the spark of life to those who have met with drowning, electrical shock or accident of a similar nature is now to become a fixed institution in Honolulu.

A practical demonstration was given yesterday afternoon at the Interisland Steam Navigation ship chandlery, 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 Walkiki some jorie Moreland, his leading lady. In line with the general policy of ad- months ago.

vancement and efficiency advocated The pulmotor, now on exhibition at

territorial forces is to be recruited to tank, holding sufficient to keep the sufficient strength to make this or- machine in motion for nearly one hour. Colonel Daniel M. Appel, M. C., U. S. A steady contraction and expansion



parently dead for an hour, One machine is to be kept in constant readiness at the Moana. Several employees at this hostelry will COAST ON JULY 4TH + be made familiar with its operation. tions and effecting other suggested re-

(Associated Press Cable) LONG BEACH, Cal., May 24.istory of this state occurren occasion was the celebration of pire Day by British colonial so Contained in a package the size f an ordinary suit case, and weigh-

precipitated in a mass of hu wounded have been recovered.



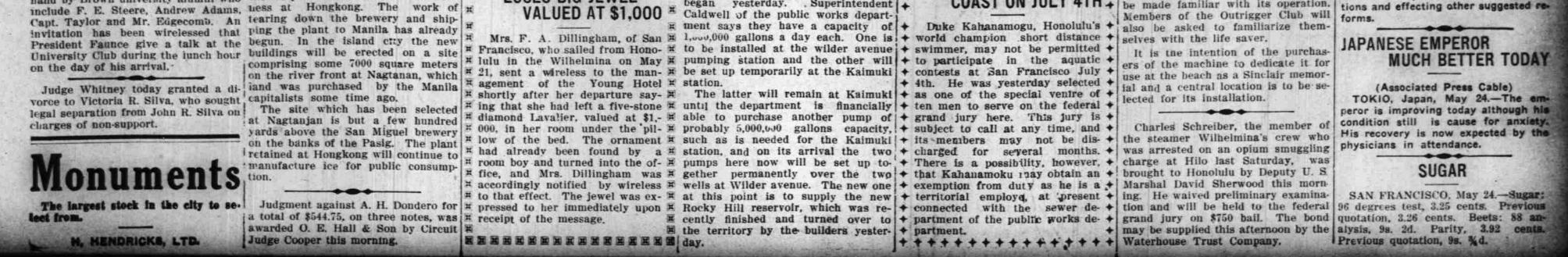
(Associated Press Cable)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24 .- Nat Goodwin, the famous comedian, an nounced today that he will marry M will be his fifth wife.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 24 .- De Wolf Hopper, the actor, was married yesterday to Elda Curry. This is his fifth marriage.

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 he asked to determine whether to call a national convention to consider the proposed changes reducing the southern representation to conven-





WhyNot Fire Proof Storage VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS [Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange] CITY TRANSFER CO. Saturday, May 24. JAS. H. LOVE SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, May 24, 1 use your credit as others do? p. m.: S. S. Persia, for Honolulu. Honolulu Star-Bulletin You men, working for wages, SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, May 24, you young men in offices on noon: U. S. A. T. Thomas, for Hosalaries, if you are ready for that new suit of clothes, you SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, May 24, can get it for a few dollars In which is combined the HAWAIIAN STAR, established 1893, and the EVENING BULLETIN, established 1882. Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly by 7 a. m.: S. S. Maverick, hence cash and the balance at your May 15. convenience. PORT SAN LUIS-Arrived, May 24: HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, LTD., S. S. W. F. Herrin, hence May 16. And furthermore, you will get MAHUKONA-Sailed, May 21: Schr. as good clothes on credit as S. T. Alexander, for Tacoma. you can buy for cash. You Publishers, Commercial Printers, Bookbinders, will get them as cheaply as Aerograms. Photo-Engravers. S. S. Sierra, arrives from San Fran-あるっち ふくものであい you can for cash. And you cisco Monday morning early with 65 can get as good service with cabin and 12 steerage passengers; 400 your credit as you get with WALLACE R. FARRINGTON.... General Business Manager sacks mail and 3073 tons cargo, your cash. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. This is a new kind of credit ships, and some of our employes have store. Try it now. We guar-antee everything we sell. Satbeen very severely fined, and, in one case, imprisoned. We have made isfaction or your money back. We feature SCHLOSS-BALTIstrenuous efforts to break up this CLASSIFIED, One Cent per word-39 cents per line per week. traffic, and it might bring up a very MORE CLOTHES-You know serious situation if one of our vessels what that means. met with a disaster and the crew, by virtue of having firearms in their passession seize the boats. THEMODEL "The only way we can stop this il-legal traffic and avoid being fined SUBSCRIPTION BATES: by the anthorities, is to make every Fort Street next to the Church. effort in our power to seize and con-DAILY STAN-BULLETIN Open Evenings. fiscate all firearms and ammunition found on our plers intended for de-livery to the 'crews of our ships or which are found in the possession of Per Year, postpaid, foreign 12.00 officers or members of the crew on oard our steamers. And this we SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN have done for the last year or more." Per Six Months 2.00 Right of Sale Contended "Of course," continued Mr. Heg-Per Year, anywhere in United States. \$ 1.00 gerty, "confiscation means the right Per Year, postpald, foreign 4.99 of sale. Also, in the case just filed. if the plaintiff contends that the ship-Address all Communications to Honolulu Star-Bulletiu, Lid., Bonolulu, T. H ment was for Watsonville, we can only say that no local steamers ap-Honolulu waterfront gives promise ton, Mrs. M. M. Robards, Mr. and Mrs. proach the Pacific Mail docks." of much activity on Monday with the R. J. McPhee, Mrs. J. Unger, Miss In the suit of Do King Kee, Mr. arrival of three transpacific steam- Levy, Mrs. C. S. Levy, Mrs. E. K. Herron will contend that the six revolvers were not to be sent across the Pacific but were on the pier awaiting freight, as well as passengers from Mrs. McLane, Chester B. Noyes, W. The Matson Navigation steamer Envarious points around the Pacific. B. Potmore, W. G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. transportation to Watsonville, He The Oceanic liner Sierra from San J. A. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mengel terprise departing from Hilo with a said yesterday that a demand for the return of the weapons had been made Francisco with 80 passengers and and child, H. H. Brodie, Mrs. J. H. island products, is reported to have upon the Pacific Mail and that while over three thousand tons general car-upon the Pacific Mail and that while over three thousand tons general car-Elder, Mrs. C. Murasky, Miss Elder. arrived at San Francisco yesterday no refusal had been made, a sufficient go is predicted an early arrival. This Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo via morning. time had elapsed for the beginning of vessel will berth at Oceanic wharf, way ports, May 24.-W. Burnett, Mr. While over one hundred passengers where U. S. quartermaster cargo is and Mrs. W. S. Smith, J. D. Kennedy, for the coast have been booked at the legal action. "During the last few months," de- to be discharged. R. M. Lindsay, J. G. White, Rev. W. agency of H. Hackfeld & Company for "During the last few months," de-clared Mr. Herron, "the seizures of arms from merchants and from the Chinese crews of the vessels have been heavy. The pacific Mail has re-alized at least \$15,060 from the illegal sale of, the confiscated goods. We maintain that the comparator we month is a carries quantities of freight tran-



found large quantities of star fish, The French bark Notre Dame 'd Arvor which arrived at Honolulu which in west coast waters grow to on May 1, with 3258 tons nitrates from Iquiqui, will be dispatched for an enormous size. The star fish were

placed on deck, and the fishermen also started to pry off pebbles and small tri-colors of the Republic of France.

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sty examination was performed to or the reason.

When they felt satisfied that the ciaim was a good one, Captain Heater JILNAA mine" is located off Fox Mountain, ritish Columbia, between Kyuquota and Cape Cook.

allors Sympathize with Operators As a result of the wireless operastrike on the other side the line nd's wireless apparatus at the outboot the Columbia river is out of on. Operators on the bar rs Oneonta and Wallula have guit also the operator on the dredge entire crew of eighteen of the Monday. m schooner Oliver J. Olson have One interesting feature of the presators' Union,

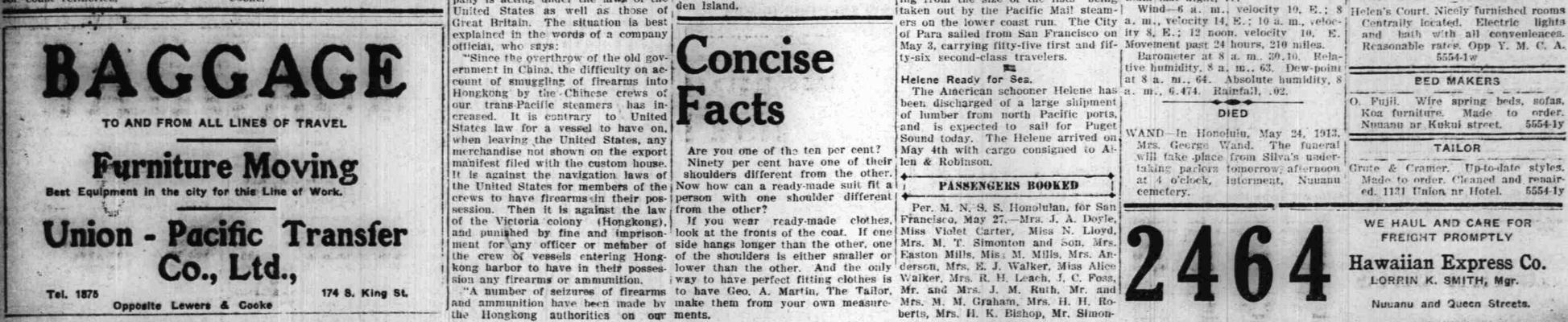
Ship Phelps Is Libeled

els were filed in the United ar damage alleged to have been sus-I Company against the steamship turned over to the local postal offi- Furthermore, they claim that if the construction on the Atlantic coast. leiades for \$2821. for fuel oil and cials. services alleged to have been furnish-

Avdance Lists of Passengers.

. Passengers to arrive at this port on transpacific liners may have their names forwarded to this city through wireless with the completion of the new Marconi service now under con- Latest Converts to Fuel Oil truction. The prediction is made passengers for Honolulu at least could ers are being considered by the Pa- the southern province of Kwantung Burrette and Vladimir Hansen. easily be sent through wireless. The cific Coast Steamship Company, and it against the republican administration, matter has already been taken up by is said that bids probably will be call- and that the British authorities took Nihau a Kauai Arrival. the local promotion committee.

The Honolulan of the Matson line now at Kahului, is expected to return schooner Robert Lewers is reported to this port at an early hour tomor- to have sailed from Port Gamble yes- Knight & Heggerty, counsel for the brought a small quantity of miscelrow morning. The vessel has re- terday.. This vessel has cargo con- steamship company, said: selved a shipment of sugar, destined signed to the order of Lewers & for coast refineries, Cooke.



ballast only. San Francisco tomorrow or Monday, taking one of few big windjammers visiting the Hawaiian Islands and flying the

The Notre Dame 'd Arvor is to load grain at the California port des-One of the fishermen noticed the tined for Europe. Captain Heroc and his officers have been entertained to considerable extent by residents of the French colony during the stay of the vessel at this port.



Taxing into consideration many The following account, printed in on her return trip to Honolulu. The past performances of the Oceanic the San Francisco Call, is said to Inter-Island vessel brought a general mbia operating for the govern- liner Sierra, that vessel should loom have created considerable of a furore cargo including 314 packages sunt. From Tacoma comes news that well upon the horizon at daylight among the officials of the Pacific Mail dries, 199 head sheep, several cases Steamship Company:

ne on strike because they would ent voyage of the Sierra is that the Chinese to force the return of \$15,000 ed in the steamer. The Mauna Keo arrival from Midway island achie sta- way ports: Miss Townsend, Miss work with nonunion wireless oper- vessel is heavily loaded with a gener- worth of revolvers and rifles seized is to be dispatched for Hilo and the tion this morning. The vessel was Hutton, R. Quinn, P. C. Jones, A. ig lumber. The strike caused merchandise consigned to local im- wharves or on its vessels, Do King noon. sat surprise along the waterfront, porters. Captain Houdelette has for- Kee, a Watsonville merchant, through as there is no connection between the warded a wireless message to C. Attorney William F. Herron, filed suit Sailors' Union and the Wireless Oper- Brewer and Company, agents, that in the justices' court for the return the Sierra, with 3075 tons of freight of six automatic 32 caliber revolvers,

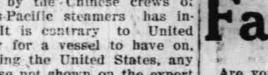
for honolulu was \$95 miles off the seized January 13, or their equivalent, port at eight o'clock last evening, \$90, in money. and, it is predicted, will reach a The Pacific Mail Steamship Com-States district court at San Francisco berth at the Oceanic wharf on or pany claims the right to make the Santa Cruz went to sea on April 27. The Sparks From the Wireless. on April 28, as follows: George H. about seven-thirty Monday morning, seizure because the British laws at Santa Cruz took out thirty-three pas-

> No mention is made in the message time law to seize forearms smuggled Again Seek Boer Treasure the freight list. The Sierra is sched- them for its own profit.

least one hundred passengers.

ed for soon.

aid the Chinese executive. Lumber laden, the American Steamship Company's Case "The Pacific Mail Steamship Com-



maintain that the company has no can carries quantities of freight tran- Duane, Miss Lucy Powers, Mr. and NEW KONA HOSPITAL right, because of a British law at Hongkong, to seize firearms found huanepeo on its vessels, particularly no right to take such commodities found on its wharves. If the courts should

sustain the company's right of seizure on its ships, then we claim that the Pacific Mail has no right to convert the property to its own use by selling the guns. This is the first of a series charged of 1100 tons oriental freight Per str. Kilanea, for Kona and Kau of suits planned by Chinese to re-cover wcapons taken from them II-sailing hour for the Siberia for San ler, Miss M. Muller, Miss F. Muller, egally.

John Ena Holds Fort at Hilo,

The big American ship John Ena sel upon arrival at Honolulu. The represents the sole, deep sea vessel Pacific Mailer has room for but a R. M. Lindsay, J. G. White, Rev. W. S. at Hilo, the schooner J. H. Bruce having departed for the coast before the port to San Francisco. Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea sailed

liquor, one auto and three horses. A in the mid-Pacific for some months, As a forerunner of an attempt by small list of cabin passengers return- the schooner Flaurence Ward is an Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and

From Frisco to New York Direct

Having the distinction of being the for New York carrying passengers in ble shipment of supplies.

recent years, the new Grace liner Sange from New York. The Union land mail are reported aboard, to be are taken by the company's agents. Santa Cecilia, which are now under May 23; 65 cabin passengers for Ho- Meheula. nolulu; 12 steerage passengers for

company had the power under mari-

concerning automobiles included in by the crew, it has no tight to sell A dispatch from New York dated Honotulu Wells Fargo express mat-May 1 announces the departure from ter. Will arrive off port early Monuled to sail for the coast on Saturday, The suit follows closely upon the San Francisco at an early date of an day morning. May 31, departing at noon with at action of the Hongkong authorities expedition in search of treasure, said who, at the behest of President Yuan to be valued at \$2,500,000, buried Hawaii Sugar Report. Shih Kai of China, last Monday held somewhere off the east coast of Af- Purser Phillips of the steamer Ma-

Plans for converting the steamers stated in news dispatches that the bers of the expedition are August de waii: Olaa 11,000, Waiakea 21,000, that the complete roster of incoming President and Governor into oil-burn- Chinese president feared a revolt in Castellane Seymore, Captain Thomas Hawaii Mill 2900, Hilo Sugar Co. 3444, Onomea 17,818, Pepeekeo 21,500, Ho-1

Bringing 7000 sacks of sugar from 200, Punaluu 7265, Honuapo 3395, Liaadvantage of the prohibitory law to the island of Kanai, the Inter-Island wi 11,258, Union 4914, Kohala 5671, steamer Nilhau is an arrival from Halawa 4282, Niulii 7602 sacks. Mr. C. J. Heggerty of the firm of Kealia this morning. This vessel also Heavy Travel Canalward laneous freight. The officers report 35,595 Kealia and 4000 sacas Kilanea pany is acting under the laws of the sugar awaiting shipment on the Gar-

shipped from the east coast of the Mrs. A. T. Short, Master J. K. Bodel, United States at the Istnmus of Te- Miss E. Bodel, Rev. H. P. Judd, Master Short.

H. Hackfeld & Company has been Per str. Mikahala, for Molokal ports, informed through wireless that the May 27-F. W. Peckles, H. O. Hooka-Pacific Mail liner Siberia from Hong- no, Miss L. Dudoit, Mrs. H. Fountain. kong and the Japanese ports will be Per str. Kinau, for Kauai ports,

off the harbor about ten o'clock Mon-day morning. The Siberia will be dis-Malburry. c'clock Tuesday morning. Wireless bell. advices announce a hundred or more

> and Mrs. W. S. Smith, J. D. Kennedy, on the institution. Short, Sam Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Barnett, Mrs. James Crozier and in-fant, A. D. Short, Rev. and Mrs. Bodel and three children, Miss Caldwell. Flaurence Ward Back from Midway. Bringing two Commercial Pacific ca-

ble operators who have been stationed PASSENGERS ARRIVED The Olson is in the stream al cargo, including a wide range of by the steamship company at its way ports at three o'clock this after. eleven days from the island, and is Gartley and wife, Geo. Lycurgus, A. To tent, small fuwrnished cottage X. said to have met with fair weather Lewis, Jr., and wife, D. Sherwood, C. on the passage. A quantity of light Schreiber, A. S. Gibb, H. Johnson, J. sand much desired by builders was A. Wilder, C. S. Carlsmith, Miss Gray, brought as ballast. The Flaurence Miss De Camp, H. W. Mist, Ho Hin, first vessel to sail from San Francisco Ward was discharged of a considera- W. H. Brundage, Jas. Sakal, J. F. O'Brien, W. T. Frost, Miss S. Masuda, O. Sorenson, Miss B. Hartwell, M.

The following wireless message has B. Gage, - Shimakura, wife and Thomas Pineapple Co., Kalihi, Tay Company against the steamship The Sierra is bringing 65 cabin pas- Hongkong, where its ships call, forbid sengers and a cargo of 5500 tons. The been received by the agents from the child, Mrs. Pang See and Child, Mas-Prskine M. Phelps, to recover \$3110 sengers. Tweive steerage passengers the importation of firearms. The Chi- freight included 3,000,000 feet of hum- Oceanic S. E. Co's S. S. Sierra, bound ters Rewcastle (2), Mrs. J. C. Houghare destined to arrive in this vessel, nese deny this right, particularly ber. She will be followed by the San- from San Francisco for Honolulu, T. tailing, Miss Houghtailing, C. H. ed by a cargo of bathtubs on the Four andred sacks of later main- where weapons lying on the wharves the Clara, the Santa Catalina and the H.: 895 miles from port at 8 p. m., Brown, P. Tallet, Mrs. Tallet, Jas.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

nolulu: 3075 tons of general cargo for ; Per str. Claudine, for Lahaina and Kahului ports, May 23 .- W. M. Giffard, Mrs. L. E. Stevens, Miss M. Mcada, Mrs. G. Inada, Rev. T. Ottamura, A. F. Tavares, P. Cockett, Geo. Copp. back a shipment of arms and ammuni- rica by the late President Kruger of una Kea brought the following report F. J. McDonaid, R. N. Boye, D. L. F. H. Foster, Rev. S. S. Scudder, S.

> nomu 5700, Hakalau 6700, Paauhau 3000, Honokaa 5000, Kakauihaele 2,-

Paki, K. T. Haruichi.

Passenger travel to the canal zone! Temperature-6 a. m., 73: 8 a. m. is assuming large proportions, judg- 78; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 80. Miniing from the size of the lists being num last night, 71.

Honolulu; 400 sacks of mail for Ho-

FUNDS EXHAUSTED

Chief Engineer M. J. Adams of the Hawaii loan fund commission has written Dr. J. S. B. Pratt that the funds for the new road under consiruction to the new Kona hospital are exhausted, and tht the work must cease temporarily, until the \$2500 ap-

propriation for the hospital made by the last legislature becomes available one July 1. About \$1000 of that Francisco has been fixed at ten Mrs. G. F. Campbell, Miss M. Camp- amount will be required to completa the road, the remainder going to the

Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo via construction of water tanks, disinfectway ports, May 24-W. Burnett, Mr. ing rooms and similar improvements

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New York.

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Colonel James A. Rogers, for some The penny postal card, one of the of coast artillery for Oahu. Hawaiian department: Lieut.-Col. Benj. W. Atkinson, In-to the former and a like number to the latter. fantry, unassigned, is assigned to the "Best Value Discovered." So, one delighted wearer of Loose Fitting B. V. D. Under-

August 5th. 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 Capts. Walter C. Short and Douglas McCarkey of the 1st cavalry, presidio of San Fran-

effective July 1, and will sail for the The committee was notified that its Philippines to join his new command branch information bureau now la-July 5. Lieut Alexander W. Chilton, cated at the Alakea wharf, would 11th infantry, is assigned to the 13th have to vacate on account of the infantry, salling from San Francisco fact that the harbor commissioners to the Philippines July 5.

erred to the 1st infantry, Schofield the wharf are now being rearranged Barracks, sailing from San Francisco to direct tourists to the promotion on the next Loose Fitting July 5: Capt. G. De Grasse Catlin, committee rooms on Bishop street. 28th infantry, Capt. Carl A. Martin, now with the 4th infantry, and Capt. The substitutes' claim to be John L. Jordan, now with the 12th PERSONALITIES infantry, presidio of Monterey. "just as good as B V. D." is JACK LUCAS will leave in the Si an admission of the super-

time past attached to the 1st infan- most efficient means of communicatry, has been assigned to command tion afforded by Uncle Sam, will the 18th infantry. The regiment is within a very short time figure in now stationed at Texas City, and Col- ore of the most unique schemes for enel Rogers will leave for the coast advertising the Hawaiian Islands ever on the first available transport, prob- attempted by the local promotion ably the Thomas, which left San committee. At a meeting of that Francisco today, with two companies body yesterday afternoon Secretary Wood suggested plans for a post Press dispatches from San Fran- card campaign among bank cashiers cisco announce the following transfer and assignments of officers for the throughout the United States, whereby five thousand cards will be sent

ISLANDS

Each card will have a return card 25th infantry and will leave San Fran-cisco as soon as possible after Aug. reading as follows:

"Will you not kindly favor us on Capt. Wm. E. Bennett, Jr., Lieut. the return postal card with the names J. E. Green and Lieut. Geo. C. Lawra- and addresses of ten or more persons son of the 25th infantry are placed on residing in your vicinity who are the unassigned list, their places in financially able to travel and whom the line being taken by Capt. Ameri-cus Mitchell, now with the 5th in- the Paradise of the Pacific. Immedifantry; Lieut. Chas. L. Wyman, now ately upon receipt of their names and with the 28th infantry, and Lieut. addresses we will mail to each per-Wm. A. Ganoe, now with the 9th in- son, without cost, one of our latest fantry. The last three officers will folders descriptive of Hawali which sail for Honolulu from 3an Francisco Mark Twain so well described as be-to join their new commands on July ing the lovellest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean.' The

COLONEL ROGERS UNIQUE SCHEM

TO COMMAND

18TH

Lieut.-Col. John M. McDonald is as- time to visit Hawaii is the time that signed to the 4th cavalry, and will best suits the traveler's convenience. sail from San Francisco for Honolulu It is always pleasant here." Bids were opened at the meeting

C. Short and Douglas McCarkey of the 1st cavalry, presidio of San Fran-cisco and Capt. Julian A. Benjamin of the 3rd cavalry, who will sall for Ho-nolulu from San Francisco July 5. Capt. Alvin C. Giellem, 11th cav-alry, is transferred to the 8th cavalry, contractive July 1, and will sall for the

The following officers are trans- own use. The committee's signs at

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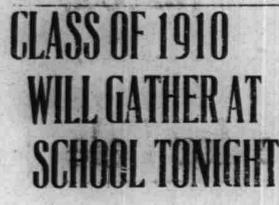


Hilo, Friday, May 23, 1913, marchings, "welcome to our city" and coast: aloha oe- The scout movement in Rev. Fr. Aloysius, Judge Parsons, "Watch the Hilo Scouts Grow." Troop eagles and wolves. No. 1 is found to be much larger, - Fr. Aloysius, scoutmaster. better drilled in marching and smarter than any other troop in the group, master. with a close rival perhaps in Honolulu IV (Davies) as regards smartness. Comparisons are never odious | elect. among scouts. You are or you are Mr. John S. Talcott, assistant not up to scratch. A troop delivers scoutmaster elect. the goods and is ranged accordingly. This troop was formed Thursday, There can be no "invidiosity" among May 22nd, 1913, with eight boys. us. Closer attention to duty-a big- Temporary leader, Forbes IIc. ger effort and the shoe is on the othed foot. Nevertheless, Hilo 2 is cer- his patrol is composed of a set who tainly an eyeopener. Starting in seem very keen and alert. A first to it two meetings a week. Results attended and with Messrs. Mariner

ambling along with three-year ten- wind to you, Hilo II! derfeet (shame on you) gracing the Troop No. III Pepeekeo consists of ranks. Hilo 2 is now and has been regular Tenderfoot Neil Webster on the jump.

Second class examinations are on first lone scout on these islands. He next week and plans for the annual will practice alone and will receive encampment are nearly complete. A his degrees in due time either by re- sional ambulance company, recently ing boys! What do you think of Boys in isolated places reading this been disbanded, and a strong recomthat Big fellows who can lift a hun- take hope and address the Hawaiian dred and twenty younds and put up a headquarters, 4 Kawaiahao lane, for instructions. 15x10 marquee in four minutes.

Stiffen up, Honolulu, or you'll be left in their dust.



More than four hundred invitations have been issued for the reunion of the manual department dining hall at the class of 1910 of the Kamehameha seven o'clock on the evening of Thurs-Manual School which takes place in day, June 5, and at eleven o'clock on Bishop Hall at eight o'clock this even- the morning of Saturday, June 7, the ing. Following a short program of ed. | farewell sermon will be delivered in dresses and music, dancing will be the Eishop Memorial Chapel. The invitational.

stitution.

The following gentlemen are the The week was full of bugle calls, executive committee and court of bands playing, cheers, drumming, honor for Hilo and the Hamakua

Hllo has taken on a decided stand- Mr. G. H. Vickers, Mr. Lebrun Guras represented by the executive com- ney, Bro. Albert, Mr. H. P. Mariner, mittee and court of honor-and that Mr. H. V. Patten and Mr, Cedric A. is best expressed by the paraphrase, Major. Troop No. 1. Tigers, lions,

Mr. John Swain, assistant scout-

Troop No. 2. Marlinspikes. Mr. Henry Wariner, scoutmaster

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, Forbes is a regular of England and being one of the very few militia officers in the country detailed to the February this year they have stuck meeting in Mooheau park was fully school. In addition to his position at the head of the sanitary troops of the are apparent. Other troops of three and Talcott to lead them, they looked Lational guard, Colonel Cooper holds years' standing are still sloppy, still like a coming strong patrol. Fair a commission in the medical reserve corps of the regular service.

Provisional Company Out. That the military policy here in

J. A. WILDER,

which will proceed the commence-

Scout Commissioner.

cludes the building up of the sanitary 1 (sworn May 18) and he becomes the troops of both regulars and militia, is indicated by the fact that the provilarge percentage of Hilo 2 are work- porting to Hilo or by correspondence. organized at Schofield Barracks, has municipal subdivision of a state mendation sent to the war department municipal in character and who has that a regular ambulance company be state affairs, does not come within

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torial forces, the result of the meeting

being an offer from Colonel Appel to

lend the guardsmen the necessary am-

bulances and equipment, and his

strong recommendation that the am-

bulance company be formed as soon

as possible. The company will be re-

cruited on a war strength basis, of

sergeants first class, seven sergeants,

one cook, and 69 privates.

one captain, four first lieutenants, two

sent to Oahu at once. Such an organization includes twelve ambulances. and the commissioned and enlisted personnel enumerated above.

Medical Corps Changes.

ment exercises on Monday evening, Several changes in the station of June 9. Invitations have been issued efficers of the medical corps stationed to parents and friends of the students, in this department, were announced as well as others interested ni the inthis morning.

Captain W. R. Davis comes from On Thursday, June 5, at three Schofield Barracks to Honolulu as o'clock in the afternoon the closing surgeon and medical supply officer atexercises of the boys prepartory detached to department headquarters. partment will be held, while at eight Captain L. J. Owen is transferred o'clock in the evening of the same day the installation of the cadet offi- | ircm Schofield to Shafter, to be ascers who will be in command next sistant to the surgeon of the departyear will take place in the Bishop | ment hospital.

of member of the Honolulu Civil Ser-Memorial Chapel. The alumni reunion and dinner will take place in 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,appointed to such office. 151.97.

> Charles S. Lawrence of Nashville, Tenn., has been selected as assistant attorney in the department of justice

questions.

Police Court Notes

Police today are investigating what Robinson's court, accompanied by his is alleged a free-for-all-fight said to wife and son, leave for the coast by have taken place last evening on the Honolulan on Tuesday. Mr. Simon-Bishop street, near the entrance to ton is going principally on business the Young Hotel. Declaring that a and will make but a short stay in colored man, named Ross, A. Ma-Southern California, but Mrs. Simonchado, "Soup" and Pete Ferrage, were ton and son, after visiting relatives in implicated in the affray, the men California, intend going to Yellowwere ordered to central station, there stone Park for two weeks, after which to await inquiry into the affair. Sev-eral participants in the affray are to Honolulu about the 1st of October said to have received some rough next. handling.

of William Leleo.

o'clock.

NEW

Judge Monsarrat at district court this morning ordered the names of four Filipinos alleged as implicated LELEO-At Kalia, Honolulu, May 24, in the murder of Lim Ah Kam and his wife, near Fort Shafter, stricken from police court calendar, as the quartet have been indicted upon a charge of murder by the grand jury and remanded for trial before the circuit court.

As a result of a collision with motor car, Matsuto Yashimoto, a Japanese was sent to Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from some minor bruises. The accident occurred at River near Hotel street. The Japanese was riding a bicycle at the time.

Theodore Nascimento, a nine year Cor. Waialae Road and Koko Head old Portuguese boy, received but Avenue slight injuries in falling under the wheels of automobile No. 894, driven along Hotel street yesterday after-

noon, by Captain W. L. Bowers.

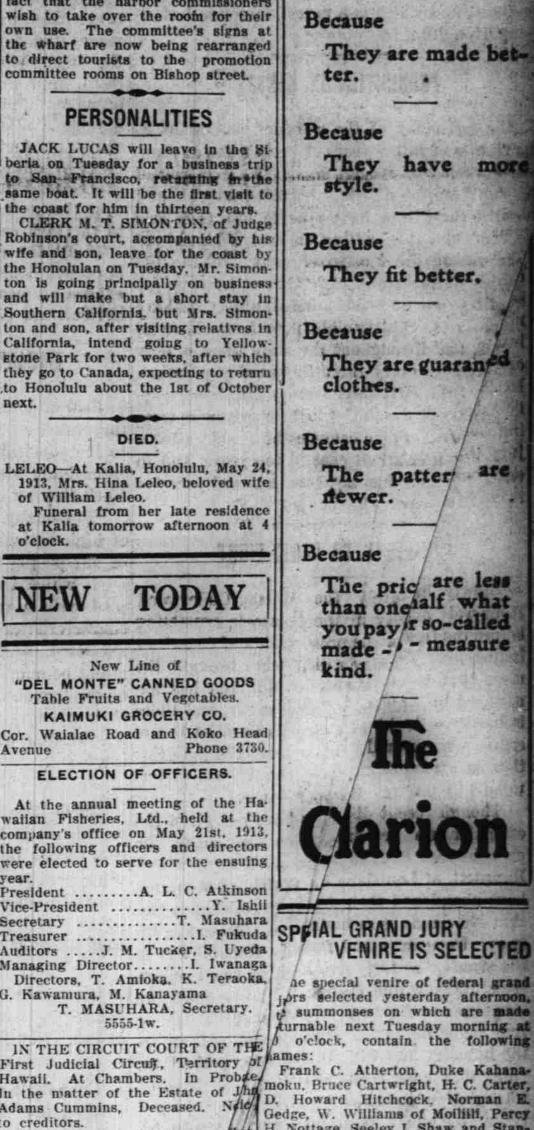
C. W. Cavins, charged by the police company's office on May 21st, 1913, with having visited several local gar- the following officers and directors rages in the capacity of driver for a were elected to serve for the ensuing city laundry and extracting various year.

sums of money from the clothing of PresidentA. L. C. Atkinson district court this morning. Cavin SecretaryT. Masuhara was held on six different counts. TreasurerI. Fukuda Judge Monsarrat sentenced the young AuditorsJ. M. Tucker, S. Uyeda man to one year at Oahu prison. Managing Director.....I. Iwanaga

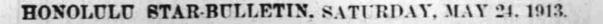
Lilly Bray and Lanai Puahi are G. Kawamura, M. Kanayama alleged by the police as having suceeded in making the night hideous by shouts, loud talking and singing,

Territory of Hawaii' within the meanwith the result that the pair were IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ing of Section 16 of the Organic Act, brought before the police tribunal First Judicial Circuit, Territory bl and that no member of the legislature of 1913 is eligible during the this morning charged with disturb- Hawaii. At Chambers, In Probae, In the matter of the Estate of ance. 'the man was assessed three term for which he is elected, to be dollars and costs, while the woman Adams Cummins, Deceased. Neich escaped with a two-dollar fine. to creditors. "There is another ground upon The undersigned, having been first

resorted to for which occasion the commencement exercises will take which, as a matter of public policy, Committed to the grand jury for duly appointed executrix of sa es-Hui Nalu quintet has been secured. place in the chapel at eight o'clock it would seem that a member of the legislature of 1913 should not accept appointment on this commission. The ing proffered a bogus check, for pay-tate to present the same, dy au-for daily appointed executive to per-sons having claims against id es-tate to present the same, dy au-for GOOD SHIP LUKA The function this evening is strictly, on the evening of Monday, June 9. to specialize largely in land title The class of 1910, of which there passed by the legislature of 1913 and ment at the First National bank. The thenticated, with proper anchers, Superintendent J. W. Caldwell, of was originally nine members, but four Donaid Ball, 19 year sold, a Flor- the salaries of the members prescrib- paper called for \$45, and made in fa- whether the same be due yon real will be present to welcome their the public works department, says Judge H. E. Cooper will not visit his guests this evening. These are Allan the new wharf at Waikane, under con- ence, Kan., high school student, was ed by the very men who, it is now vor of the defendant, bearing the sig- estate, or otherwise, win sixmonths from this date, or hey will new South Sea Island possession, Palbe forever barred. And a persons myra, before July 12. When he does McGowan, Rodney Burgess. George struction in the territory by the killed after being struck by a twelve- suggested shall be appointed to the nature of a local physician, er members of the class, John Pala- Lord-Young Engineering Company at pound hammer, while watching prac- commission. "Many of the constitutions of the Louis Bartelle, charged with failing indebted to said estate are otified to leave it is stated he will travel After an all night session the states expressly provide not only that to provide for his wife and family, make immediate settlemet of the equipped "with all the comforts of kiko is dead, Easter Logan is a stud- a cost of \$6,890, will be completed by John Bal is working for the electric windward side of Oahu. company on Mani, and Andrew Poewhich they were elected, but also enter a plea. Bartelle announced Honolulu, T. H., attorn's for exe- jaunt southward. poe and Charles Wilcox are in San er the specied 60 days term. Judge Cooper's daughter is to be Emil Sparrey, a professional wres- that they shall not be appointed or this morning that he was willing to cutrix. Francisco. Poepoe intends entering tler, committed suicide at Rock Isl- elected to any office which may have care for his children but declined to Dated, Honolulu, T. I., May 24, married at Boston the middle of next Petition for writ of error was filed the Oregon State Agriculture College. and Wilcox is planning to sing and in the supreme court this morning by month, and he said this morning he and, Ill., after he had shot and killed been created or the emoluments of have further dealing with his wife. 1913. did not care to leave civilization until KAPEK CUMMINS. Attorneys Harry Irwin and A. G. Cor- Grace Campbell. The tragedy is sup- which may have been increased dur-+0+ play his way around the world. Following the custom which has rea for Joseph S. Ferry, in his as posed to have been caused by jeal- ing their term in the legislature. At Steven's salesrooms today the Executrix of the last fill and testa- after the event. It is understood the While we have no such constitutional property at Kalihi brought \$2000.1 ment of John Adam Cummins. refrigerating plant for the Luka has prevailed from year to year since the sumpsit suit against the Hakalan ousy. not been ordered yet, and that item in provision, nevertheless it would seem bought by W. P. Louis. The prop- ANDREWS & QUARES, organization of the institution, prepar. Plantation Company. He is appealing ations are being made at Kameha- from the decision of Judge C. F. Par- | Those who love are always worth to be wise public policy not to estab- erty in Lusitana street fetched Attorneys for Exettrix. the equipment of the vessel will oc-5555-May 24, 31 une 7, 14, 21. cupy several weeks. meha for several interesting events' sons, of the fourth circuit court. \$1815, purchased by Mrs. Heed. staying by. lish such a precedent here."









RILEY H. ALLEN

SATURDAY MAY 24, 1913, While Walsh and Newlands will probably vote

No man can live a life when he has genuinely as to what their stand on the sugar tariff may learned that it is half a life; the other half, the be. Walsh may consent to a low tariff. Newhigher life, must haunt him.-Anon.

WHAT THE CHICAGO WOMEN DID

lands 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 Chicago clubwomen, eager to see their city rate, over the outlook. It is certain that the made more beautiful and inviting, did not adopt boasted stone wall of Democracy is breaking the attitude of militants. They began a cru-'down. The loss of one senator seriously impersade, not against billboards and business-houses, ils the whole tariff revision program; the loss of three senators is a disaster. Senators Thompbut against dirt and disease-breeding germs.

The Women's City club, working in league son of Kansas and Pittman of Nevada are now with the health department, has just finished a the subjects of our prayers.

"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 idea, and now North Dakota's legislature has of the islands-his unselfish devotion survivors of the time, is realized that among themselves. They attacked vacant lots, passed an act providing for county aid and is the inspiration of his children. back-yards, shacks, tenement houses and other, thus localizing the work. There is much of in- which can not better be described most violent medical and lay controspots where dirt flourished. The women super- terest to Hawaii in this plan. intended the work in the various wards, the city's health and sanitary forces laboring under to permit county commissioners at their distheir command. It was the women who organ- cretion to levy a half-mill tax for the county ized the work among the schoolchildren, handing' agricultural demonstration work on lines plan-their trip intelligently. out circulars in a dozen languages and supervising the squads of children who helped clean up dertaken in the south under the auspices of after school hours.

Mayor Harrison says that the women's fight pected to sign it. 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 COUNTY SAID TO FARMERS

EDITOR

State aid for farmers is a well-established

North Dakota's legislature has passed a bill somewhat similar to that which has been unthe federal government. The governor is ex- ed to give concisely a survey of its

In the Minneapolis legislature a measure of falls naturally into two divisions, the disappear, but it may well be that almost identical character was introduced and first part explanatory, the second, as the traces of Hawaiian blood in the 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 "even railway folders" having been houses there. The bill provides: First, an drawn upon, and the facts, he is sure, appropriation of \$25,000 a year for agricul- are accurate. Descriptions are largely from his own observations. He "tried business, and which is a potent factor in beauti- tural extension work; second, \$2,000 of state not to fall into the error of exaggeramoney for a field man in each county under Declaring that his personal feelings the supervision of the agricultural college; are expressed in his descriptions, he third, appropriations to match contingent gov- goes on to say: "And I hope the book croment appropriations, making a total of cthers an interest in Hawait. an in-\$50,000 available annually for field work in terest which with fuller knowledge the state; fourth, \$6,000 for salaries and traveling expenses of two assistants to the state of us who have there spent our child-

WHY PATRONIZE THE SALCON apple juice, is handed cut. No one wants to be disagreeable about such a To the Editor of the Honolulu Star matter and at such a time, when oth-Bulletin ers are having their refreshment, se

Dear Sir:-This protest is not in the the customer who has asked for Piner nature of a boost, nor an advertise ment for the Pinectar people, but sim | tar lets it go at that. Surely the bey against free sugar, there is no certain indication ply a legitimate howl from one who, crage above-referred to is being

when he asks for a certain article, brought to the notice of the reading wants to get what he calls for. On public and there is absolutely no exseveral occasions the writer has asked | cuse for a salcon or a soda water stand for Pinectar in satoons, and invariably to sell such a substitute for Pinectar. species of soda, flavored with pine-"PURE DRINK

Hawaii, Past and Present By W. R. Castle, Jr.

Green Vase." With illustrations and Company; 1913.

lished, bearing the dedication: "10 waiian people; foremost among those the following reference to it will be who have labored for the upbuilding appreciated if the fact, known to many

than by the following quotation from the preface: "This book has a double purpose: to tell those who stay at lation, and takes years to manifest nhome something about Hawaii, the self-three facts which prove the nonyoungest of American territories; and to help those who are going there to * * ease.

Many books have been written about Hawafi-its history or its connerce or its industry-but none has attempt

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. oughly degraded. And those who have known them in their integrity, like children faulty and volatile, but like children eager to be taught and sus may do something toward stirring in ceptible to every good influence, will no longer be were to defend them The man who would see the remmust issue in something of the affecnants of a genial, kindly, affectiontion for the islands that is felt by all ate race must see them now or never." He will sure 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 almost inexhaustible knowledge of Hawaiian blood in Hawaiian affairs, has made sugges habitants"-evidence that the genitors of such inhabitants were "a hardly have been possible." people despicable and thoroughly de-There are twenty-four illustrations graded." And Mr. Castle might be and a map in the work, the pictures hard beset to explain to eugenists being well selected to give some idea why a people of "integrity"-a people of the old Hawaiian domestic life, the "like children, eager to be taught and surviving national sports, the indussusceptible to every good influence" tries of the present, the public build--should in the inappreciable tincture ings, the natural scenery and the vol- of blood they will pass on to posterity during remote generations, afford cano phenomena. The book is divided into twelve proof that they were of earth's vilest

"Hawaii, Past and Present." By who may wish to take him up on any William R. Castle Jr., author of "The thing to claim the last word, there is no object in pointing out any instances. The author is indeed to be a map. New York: Dodd, Mead and thanked for his courage in speaking out upon one sore subject, where he Such is the title of a book just pub- has the backing of authorities of recog nized eminence. This is in regard to my father, lifelong friend of the Ha- the scourge of the Hawaiian race, and a similar declaration less than a gen-It is a book of composite nature, cration ago would have precipitated versy: "Leprosy is not contagious can be contracted only through inocusense of the frequent scare headlines 'n American newspapers about the dis speaking of controversial ground

unfortunately the author leads off in contradicting his own sentiments. In his introductory chapter he speaks history, its present conditions and its thus kindly of the Hawaiians: "The natural beauty. This book therefore lace as a pure race must inevitably 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 mengrel descendants a picture of the ancient Hawalian race, will make them a people despicable and thor-

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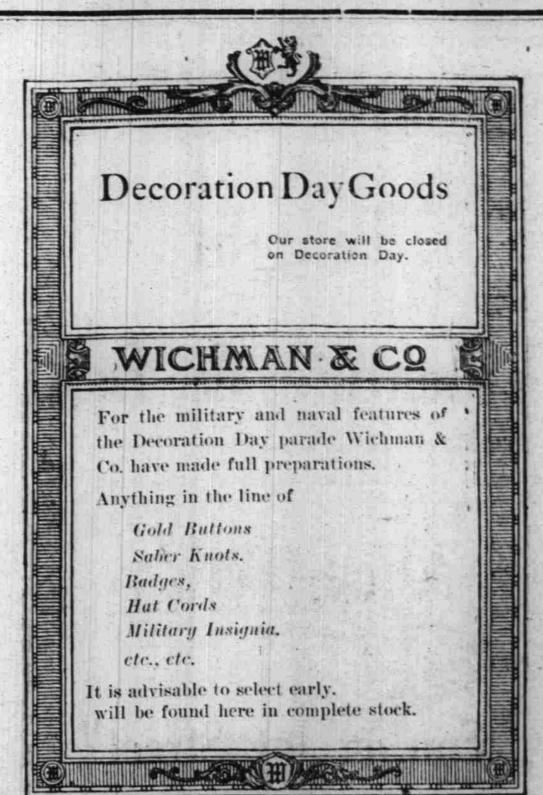
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fying Honolulu.

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 in the birth orbit of schools, who are to travel to his task the arthor says: "Most of all I must thank my father, who has per cent, and this trifling amount is almost enirely among the foreign element. Of the 105 unties of the state, eighty-seven have no inwe, fifty-four no feeble-minded, ninety-six have ingebriates. Thirty-eight poor farms have no instes, and throughout the state there is only one auper to every three thousand population. In Jy, 1911, fifty-three county jails were empty alsixty-five counties had no prisoners serving seences. Some counties have not called a jury tery a criminal case in ten years, and in one couy there has not been a grand jury for twenty-f. years .- Exchange.

FUY-EIGHT TO FORTY-EIGHT

Slowly & surely the Wilson-Underwood is hardly a doubhat at least one more Democratic senator wibe taken from the majority ate." that is attempting, force the Wilson-Underwood bill through b upper house.

Though recent diatches have not given the exact line-up pro an con on free sugar, the probabilities are tha Senators Thornton and Ransdell, of Louisiana, nd Walsh, of Montana, ty-one Democrats and for five Republicans in the senate, the forty-five illuding two Progressives, Bristow and Poindexr. Louisiana's two senators are fighting to theast ditch against free sugar or any compromi, that will injure of Job. Not much. It's the patience of job. the industry and with Walsh ale up the three votes that have been lost by the Wilsonites. ty on free sugar, those here who hye been fol- one. lowing the situation are not yet canting him definitely against his party. Forty ght Democrats are thus opposing forty-five Apublicans and three Democrats, making the prent line-

in the high schools. If all the contingencies involved in these appropriations are met Oregon will soon be tions without which this book would 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 unassimilable with our own. Writing in the New York Sun he says:

"Personally I am satisfied that considerations of high national necessity justify the objection a deft and graceful touch that Mr. of our people to the introduction of a race ele- Castle handles the historical and in- there is the almost ment which from its very force and fibre, cou- small literary ability ins evidenced in in which he pled with a very long tradition of ideals and the packing of so much material into church and the central

stone-wall mority in the senate is crumbling characteristics alien to our own, cannot be as- main incidents of Hawalian history before the fightor the preservation of American similated. If they were essentially inferior they appear to have been ignored, and in industries. Yerday's dispatches brought the might be manageable, as is the negro. The root tions the author reveals the faculty news that Senir Walsh of Montana has an- of the trouble lies not in any inferiority, but in of being able to say a great deal withnounced his oppition to free sugar, and there their strength and in the ingrained essential differentiation which that strength will perpetu-

Porto Rico is fighting free sugar just as vig- and the natural marvels of these orously as is Hawaii. The Porto Rico delegation insists that free sugar will ruin every im- motion literature which have ever the level of Kilauca. provement project under way in the island, stophave abandoned their fo-sugar colleagues and ping millions of dollars worth of road and water is a well as of Honolulu and the volthat Newlands is swingh over. There are fif-power development, and will put Porto Rico canic area will equally charm those alback where it was when rescued from Spain.

> Someone remarks that our gubernatorial can didates in Washington are showing the patience

Four little senators having lots of fun; three Though Newlands has threatened to bolt the par- jumped the Wilson camp and then there was

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

chapters, viz.: I, Introduction; 11, breed. The Hawaiian People; III, History to If there is any other ground in 1898; IV, Hawali as a Territory; V, viting criticism other than praiseful

Commerce and Industry; VI, Hono- for the Look, it is an appearance of lulu; VII. Oahu; VIII, Kauai; IX, Molo- too great a disposition to generalize kai and Maui; X. Hawali; XI, Vol- to the disadvantage of the products of canoes; XII, Island Life. It is with civilization here. worthy instance of formative portions of his work. No demnation of our so constrained a space. Few of the deemed worthy of exception from general several other worthy modern character here could have mentioned The assurance of accuracy of facts

out lavish expenditure of words. With such a literary talent-a wellknown family possession of the author, the late Professor Alexander and the -and his affection from childhood, as name of the delegate to congress are

has been shown, in the task, it was inexceptions that no doubt will be rectievitable that in his portrayals of the fied in any later edition. There ap physical beauties, the social charma pears to be a mistake in the descrip tions of volcanic activity, probably islands Mr. Castle should have produe to oversight, where lava flows are duced one of the best pieces of proseemingly made to break out below come from the press. His comprehensomewhat amusing slip sive survey of the islands, individualchapter on Honolulu, where mention is made of the old wooden buildings of the Royal school ready familiar with the scenes and author omitted Emma street from those not yet so privileged. his walks on his latest visit to his

Naturally, when a historian deals native town, for it is about ten years with the recent past and the present, since the old wooden buildings of the he must occasionally trench on con- Royal school gave place to a modern troversial ground. It can not be de- concrete edifice, quite as stately as nied that Mr. Castle has done so in the "old stone church."

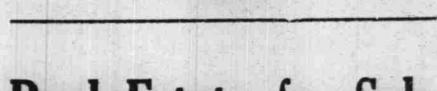
some instances-perhaps, too, where Typographically the book leave it might better have been avoided, yet nothing to be desired, only many will as it is too soon for either him or any regret its reversion to antiquated



future interests.







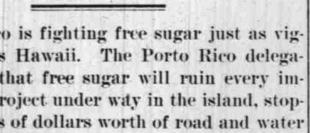
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up forty-eight to forty-eight. In caseof a tie, Nice-president Marshall would cast the eciding Better wake up, Kilauea! Vesuvius is get vote, which would naturally be for fre sugar. ting too much publicity. Thus the sugar men need one more vot to defeat the Wilson-Underwood schedule. "Governor" Waller turns out to be a typo-Hawaii has rather been depending on New. graphical error. lands to come out definitely against free ugar, but the tenor of yesterdays' dispatches indiates Representative Sisson reminds one of a popthat he is not yet numbered among the frees bottle. that the sugar men can count on. One thing should be taken into consideratin : **Bulgars** or burglars?

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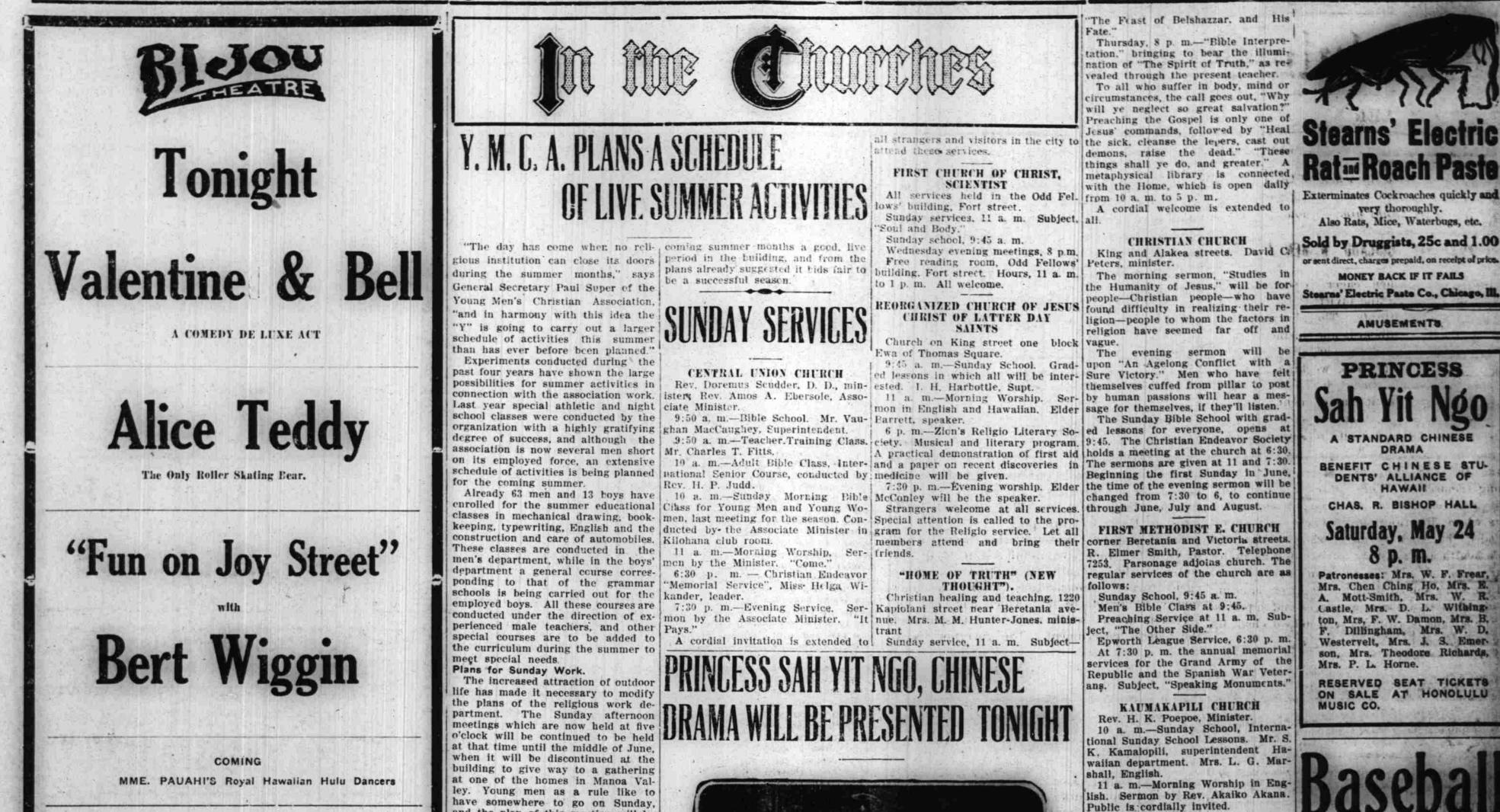


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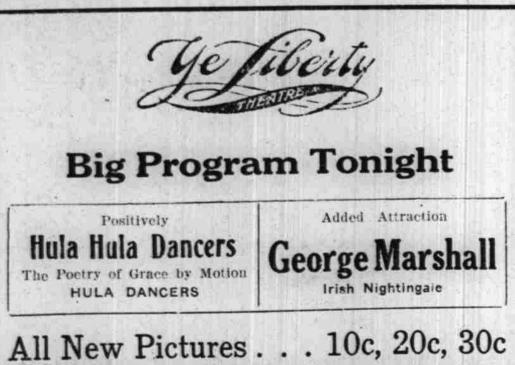
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and the plan of this meeting will be to have those who care to attend meet at the home at five o'clock in the afternoon, where about three-quarters of an hour will be spent in Bible study, after which supper will be served. The meetings at the Honolulu 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 bcing 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 16th and early 17th centuries, will tember. The association has been the Chinese Students' Alliance of Haities to conduct such a course, and nahou, tonight. the first class will be held one week after the close of school next month. the Emperor's Court, in Pekin and In addition to the class work which | the three acts show the adventures, for six weeks, there will be a number of the reigning King Chu, in which of social and athletic features which the former succeeds in straightening" will make the session the most inter- out the martial tangles of his father's Kwan Em, attendant of Princess esting piece of school which the boys kingdom and in winning the hand of have ever done. The school will be the Princess Sah Yit Ngo. under the direction of Charles F. Loomis and Rowland M. Cross. A. T. Wisdom, social secretary of Wong Kee, commander of foreign the association, is planning special features for the bowling alleys and Sah Li-lung, chief of invaders the billiard rooms, and it is expected that there will be more activity along Li Hing, scout in the service of these lines than during previous summer months. A. E. Larimer, educa- Jow Ying, general of King Chu... W. D. Westervelt, tional secretary, who is now in Eu-Honolulu on July 4, full of new ideas gained on his world tour. Larimer is making a speciality 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 Super's hope to be able to add a spe-

cial secretary to the association's



Scone from Princess Sch Vit Ngo, Chinese drama to be presented by the Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawali, this evening.

drama, dealing with conditions dur- Minister Wai, advisor of ruling family, a man full of schemes ing the Ming Dynasty, in the late the opening of the school year in Sep- be presented under the auspices of Prince Kee, first son of King Chu, hero in many battles. Ching Y. Kwai encouraged by the local school author- waii, at Charles R. Bishop Hall, Pu- Prince Chao, second son of King

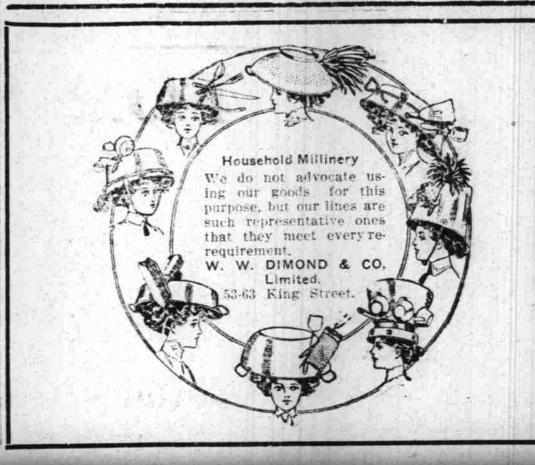
their speaking, is as follows:

The scene of the drama is laid in Princess Sah Yit Ngo, daughter of Chief Sah, famous for her beauty Miss M. Sue will be held five days out of the week in love and war, of Prince Kee, son Sun So-ling, maid of Minister Wai and later his adopted daughter ...

> Sah, renowned for her musical ta-Soldiers, Court Attendants, King's The cast of characters, in order of Staff.

Walter F. Frear, Chen Ching Ho, E. when the day's tramp is over. troops Chang Choy A. Mott-Smith, William R. Castle, Chung Sing Francis W. Damon, B. F. Dillingham David L. Withington, J. S. Emerson. King Chu Leong Chew Theodore Richards, Perley L. Horne

..... Lau Chong | Tickets will be exchanged at the rope on his vacation, will return to King Chu, ruler of the Chinese Em- door and may be secured at the door.



6:30 p. m.-C. E. Society to meet with Kawaiahao at Kawaiahao Church. Topic: Mission Work at Home and Abroad, in Hawaiian.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL The preacher at St. Andrew's Cathedral tomorrow at 11 g. m. will be the Rev. F. W. Merrill and in the evening at 7:30 the Rev. F. Cullen will preach.

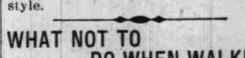
RATINE IN VOGUE

FOR KNOCKABOUTS Linen wrinkles, crash shrinks; volk is unsuited to any street suits save those for afternoon wear. What is the woman who must wear a street suit importer for a part of every day of the sum mer 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 setling 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 solled can be laundered without starch.

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of boots should be well broken in be- they may connect with the wet and Don't have heavy meals in the mid- collapse.

Don't drink a lot while on tramp, es- a fire wither asking permission.

dle of a long walk. A light lunch and Don't light fire where it may set The patronesses are, Mesdames tea can be followed by a good supper. the undergrath on fire and do dam-





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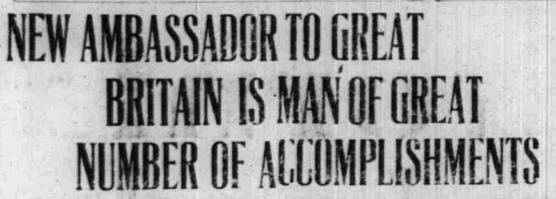
age. Better till, never camp or light

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well we haven't!

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 PROTECTION. How to look my best. It is easy when, you have your clothes made by Geo. A. Martin. Fort above Hotel, If Napoleon were alive today he'd same price as ready-made, have to cater to the labor unions.





Commenting upon the many.sidedness of the character of Walter Hines! Page, the editor of the World's Work recently appointed by President Wilson to represent the American people at the court of Saint James, Herbert Corey, in a special article written for the Chicago Daily News, finds that there are very few walks in life in which the new ambassador does not excel. Whether it be driving a nail with a shot from a revolver, playing outfield on the 'varsity team, editin. a country newspaper or delivering a public oration, Dr. Page, according to the observations of Corey, has ever chown himself expert. In describing Dr. Page, Corey has this to say:

"He's this sort of man: He isn't an athlete, but he walked twenty-two miles uphill in a mountain country on the first day of a walking tour not long ago. He has no fads nor outdoor sports. He is a polished and effectivespeaker. He isn't a rich man, but he has enough money to permit the taking of a modest house in London, in which he can do all the entertaining he thinks necessary. He will never worty about dukes, coronets, place cards or dress swords. He has an abundant fund of humor.

On the walking tour referred to, the Court of St. James. walkers one day had a rifle-shooting

match. The target was a nailhead in perhaps did more to make life on the confronted California; a problem the the center of a foot square bit of white F. R. D.'s endurance than any other seriousness of which has been recogpaper. Various good shots missed the action from the outside.

nail by inches. Dr. Page isn't a Dr. As-a publisher of a magazine he Carver with the rifle, but he threw has interested himself in politics. sion by the people of this State. When the gun to his shoulder, whanged When he wants facts he goes to the the present Constitution of Califoraway and drove the head out of sight, source. Therefore he is a friend of nia was adopted, more than thirty "We'll have another round," said the such men as Jim Hill and Yoakum years ago, it contained the following others.

"What are you trying to do?" asked !market place. He Can Roll a Cigarette Dr. Page.

"Hum," said he, "I've driven it once. loyal friend. But it was discovered courage their immigration by all

Why do it over?" And during the remainder of that Dr. Page can roll a cigarette as deftly walking trip he wouldn't get near as any ochre fingered cow mechanic enough a rifle to smell the powder. from the Mexican frontier. It gave

Not long ago an indignant reader the discoverer a clew. He found that the last decade in reference to our test is now made in respect to Calianyounced his intention, in such furi- once Dr. Page had been considered ous terms, of stopping his subscrip. a talented outfielder, although his tion to the magazine Dr. Page owns weakness with the bat kept him off and edits that the editor was interest-; the varsity team. ed. He replied after a fashion which It has been said that he is a close stirred the letter-writer to more fran- friend of President Wilson. That isn't alien land bill. In the phraseology of discrimination exists it is discrimintic exertions. The correspondence correct. Both attended Johns Hopkins, this bill, in those whom it affects, in ation against California. went on for months, "I kept him so busy," said Dr. Page three or four years have passed with- lieve we are within our legal and our be taken by any nation to this law, with a chuckle, "that he forgot to stop out direct communication between them, although they derived intellectthe paper." uai enjoyment from their occasional

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Johnson Answers Bryan

Why California Insisted on Bill Governor Johnson's refusal to ac- sione to the national government, or

cede to the request of President Wil- which might become a matter of inson that he should withhold signa- ternational policy.

ture from the anti-alien land owner- By the law adopted we offer no ship bill is taken by those in Hono- offense; we make no discrimination. lulu who have seen it as the best ex- The offense and discrimination are position that has yet been made of contained, it is claimed, in the use California's attitude. It was sent on of the words, "eligible to citizenship" May 14 to Secretary of State Bryan, and in making a distinction between The reply discusses the history of the those who are eligible to citizenship agitation in California and emphasizes and those who are not. We do not the statement that California has mention the Japanese or any parstrictly observed the terms of the ticular race.

treaty of 1911. Gov. Johnson says: Hon. William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.:

ing to the alien land bill reached me late Sunday night. I take it from our presentation of suggestions from the Federal Government, that your telegram embodies what it was your wish and the wish of the President to say to us before final action.

most respectfully to present the situation from our standpoint and the views that actuated our Legislature In passing the bill and that impel me Immigration Statutes

to sanction it. East Fails to Understand. Walter Hines Page, ambassador to

For many years a very grave problem, little understood in the East, has

nized by statesmen in our Nation, and has been viewed with apprehen-

"Drive the nall, of course," was the Dr. Page and a cigarette are never dangerous to the well-being of the criminatory. thought of at the same time by any State, and the Legislature shall dis-

by pure accident the other day that means within its power."

other angle has become acute, and those other states have been without the agitation has been continuous in objection or protest. That the proagricultural lands, until finally affirm- fornia, but emphasizes the acuteness ative action in an attempted solution of the problem confronting Calibecame imperative. This attempted fornians, and demonstrates that Cali-

The Constitution of California, in 1879, made its distinction, and there

never has been protest or objection. Your very courteous telegram relat- The naturalization laws of the United

States long since, without demur from any nation, determined who conversations and your request made were and who were not eligible to to me to withhold executive action citizenship. If invidious discriminauntil opportunity was accorded for the tion ever were made in this regard, the United States made it when the United States declared who were and who were not eligible to citizenship, and when we but follow and depend upon the statutes of the United In this response it is my design States, and their determination as to eligibility of citizenship, we cannot be accused of indulging in invidious

discrimination.

May I venture to call your atten-

tion to the immigration law now pending in congress, which passed both houses of the last congress. where apparently certain classes, who shall be excluded from our counseriousness of which has been recog- try are described as "persons who cannot become eligible under existing laws to become citizens of the United States."

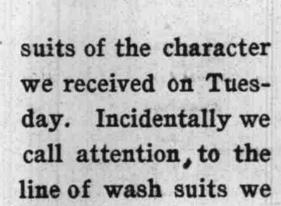
At this very moment the national legislature, without protest or objection-indeed it is published in Caliand other lords of the railroad and declaration: "The presence of foreign- fornia by express consent-is using ers ineligible to become citizens of the terms that are claimed in Calithe United States is declared to be fornia's law to be offensive and dis-

At the least three states in the Union have in the past enacted laws similar to the contemplated law of Of late years our problem from an- California, and the enactments of

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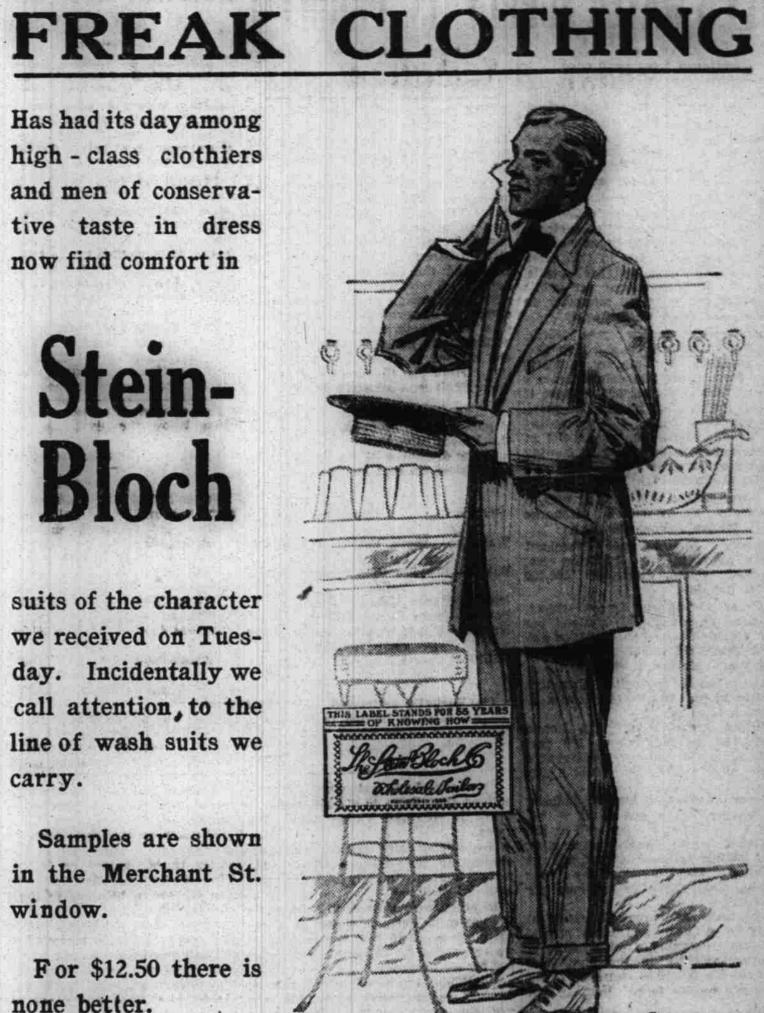
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reply.

Because he is vividly interested in meetings. Nor was the position ofeverything which tends toward prog- fered to Dr. Page as a reward, though kept in mind our national good faith. It is most respectfully submitted ress he has had but one vacation in there is no question that the series his life. Four years ago he started of articles published in World's Work our desire and anxiety have been to whether any offense has been taken, for Europe armed with a letter of almost two years before the Baltimore credit and a program of entertain- convention aided in building Wilson ment. He needed the rest. By and sentiment. The position was offered by he returned, with one trunk of him because he is the sort of man clothes and two trunks filled with pa- President Wilson wants in diplomatic pers, books, photographs and figures posts. It was offered in such a way touching on and appertaining to the that a refusal was almost out of the system of rural credits in Europe. question.

Finding himself in the very lair of Pithy as Public Speaker.

farm finance, he had just stopped As a public speaker he is brief. there until he dug out the wood. pithy and sufficiently witty. He will uphold the traditions of his post, alchuck.

His friends call him a professional though he makes no pretension to pan. The bill that is now before me, al solutely no treaty rights; we have tramp. He named his magazine The being an orator. Perhaps the speech as you know, provides substantially shown no shadow of discrimination; World's Work because that title most Ly which he is best known to the in its first section that all aliens we have given to no nation the right orders of the Hawaiian department aptly expressed what he is interested public was that made as president eligible to citizenship under the laws to be justified in taking offense. So relative to the appointment and Wherever doing or thinking is go- of the Society of North Carolina in of the United States may acquire real believing-with a strong reliance on transfer of enlisted men: ing on, Dr. Page is apt, sooner or lat- New York more than four years ago. er, to be inquiring around. It has when he gave to President Taft adbeen said of him that he knows some vice on "how to make the Republione in every county in the United can party decent in the south." It States. The breadth of his acquaint- was in this speech that he used the ance was manifested not long ago in phrase that later was in every erty in the manner and to the extent ties at Washington would have seen at that post. Washington. Two conventions were mouth, in which he referred to the in progress. One was of the commer- leaders of the Republican delegations cial secretaries of the cities of the from southern states to the national United States and the other of a na- conventions as "shepherds herding the nation or country of which such And so, with all respect and cour- Hospital Corps, and assigned to duty

Page wandered into the lobby of the lt is something more than a coin-New Willard-a surgeon slapped him cidence that he has always paid a of three years lands for agricultural that which the interests of its people M, 1s. Infantry, Schofield Barracks, on the back-a commercial secretary great deal of attention to English rapidly lifted and depressed his right affairs in his magazine, and that he hand-other surgeons and other secre- continually urges a nearer friendship taries gathered around-and by and with England.

by Dr. Page had to plead important There are few more democratic husiness and go away to get breath. men, During the convention at Bal-Knows Men from Everywhere.

until at last the light went out be-

He was one of the first to be inter- hiad the bulletins. He likes the sociested in the theory of conservation ety of intelligent men, whether they of their choice; to lease land for ed in the legis'ature, have overwhelmand reclamation. When Newell and are educated or not. If they have a residential and commercial purposes ingly expressed their desire for the Pinchot and Holmes and the others new thought to offer him they are and generally to do anything inci- present alien land bill. The vote in first began to gather facts, ten or prized. But he has no liking for the dent to or necessary for trade upon the senate was 35 to 2 and in the twelve years ago, Dr. Page printed fluffs of cociety. He is interested in the same terms as native citizens or assembly 72 to 3. them. The first number of his new every movement which concerns a subjects, submitting themselves to With such unanimity of opinion, magazine carried an article on con- wide section of humanity. That the laws and regulations there estab- even did I hold other views, I would which concerns only a clique does lished. servation by Pinchot.

ucation board-financed by John D, ing he is extraordinarily catholic. Rockefeller-and in that capacity has "In his office," said a friend, "he net the president of almost every may read Watson one moment and state, and we seek to deal only with cessity exists. college or university in the United Grubb another-from poetry to po- our agricultural lands. We embody States. As a member of the south-! tatees."

ern educational conference-which Edited a Country Paper. has no money at all, but is full of And as to his forbears. His grand- lands for the period of three years. approve the action of the legislature. ideas and enthusiasm-he met most father and his father were both op- Where such extraordinary care has other southern educators. He helped posed to secession, although born in peen exercised to preserve honor and direct the fight against the hook- North Carolina. Dr. Page graduated good faith, in the very words of the worm. The government had the facts at Johns Hopkins university, made a contract made by the protesting naabout the beastic, but had been quite, tour of Europe and then returned "to tion with our own, and to do more by HEBREW MILITARY TO MEET content to keep those facts in the run the local on the St. Joe Gazette," authorizing leases of agricultural pages of a report. Dr. Page and his as Eugene Field once sang. He re- rands, it would seem that we ought associates on the general education turned to his home in Raleigh, N. C., not to be open to any accusation of Association will meet tomorrow after- Schofield Barracks, H. T., is trans- on the acting secretary of the navy. ing. board fought the plague.

He was named by President Roose- cidedly, emphatically, sometimes _____ velt as a member of the country life pointedly, progressive. He held on paper man and especially in his stud- order. The plan of the association on arrival to the commanding officer over yards and naval stations in dif- States Magazines and books for the commission. It later developed that until, as he said the other day; lies of the mormon question and the is to crect a synagogue in Honolulu, of the company to which transferred, ferent parts of the country. They soldiers may be sent to Mrs. W. C. have just completed similar studies in Fordra, 1801 California street, or the this commission had no power even to . . ublisher Page couldn't pay Edi- various problems which confront the also a home for military members of for duty. litenture will be called for. Frivate Michael Kaunert, Company, England. pass a rule. It didn't have a local tor Page his wages." south. Then came various years in the Jewish race. M. 1s. Infantry, Schofield Barracks, The officers who were presented to 37 37 habitation or an expense account. ! That Chronicle is one of the fore- various magazine offices, and finally H. T., is transferred to the Band, 2nd Acting Secretary Roosevelt by Coca- theut, J. C. Hunsaker naval con-One would think that the country life runners of the News and Observer, a determination to have a magazine MUSEUM CLOSED MAY 30 Infantry. He will preceed to Fort mander Takeuchi, naval attache of the structor, probably will be detailed to commission-that wasn't the exact now owned by Josephus Daniels, who of his own. title, but no matter-was about as as a member of President Wilson's "If I could make a magazine, I Decoration Day is one of the four Shafter, H. T., reporting on arrival Japanese embassy, are Commander T. ag to the Massachusetts Institute of powerless an a red ant in a pan of cabinet devised and blue-printed the thought I'd make it for myself," he days, during the year, that the Bishen to the commanding officer of the or- Niujaiii, Lieutenant Commander S is accommander and have Museum is cloud and Director Wil- ganization to which transferred, for Taguchi. Lieutenant Commander S. Zechnology to aid in outlining a line T. Brigham advises the public duty. Kobayashi and Lieutenant Commander Fourse of study of aeronautics, with molasses. Instead of which its mem- seagoing navy-a new device to the once said, bers stirred things up until they man- United States. Daniels and Page And to his qualifications as a diplo- liane T. Brigham advises the public duty. aged to get the public eye centered on haven't always agreed. Neither made mat, they were outlined by the la- that this year will be no exception. The following privates first class, Negano. Recures and laboratory work. Technical colleges all over the counthe joys and woes of farm life. The a secret of the fact at the time, al- mented Henry some years ago. The museum will be closed the entire Quartermaster Corps. For De Russy, II. T., are transferred to Fort Shafter, ' The Arrey and Mays League but ity are said to be taking an interest farmer began to study life on a farm though they are on terms of warm "Walt " said he, "could turn day, Friday, May 30th. H. T., and assigned to duty at that issued a call to the public in general experiments are said to be preparing himself. It was one of the first and personal friendship. When Editor dowr neatly that you for reading matter with which to sub- to defail officers to assist in outlining most useful manifestations of today's Page came to New. York he prompily conf " to a bank and ! No man without a sense of humor post: "back to the land" movement, and made very good indeed as a news- get would make even a good undertaker. Joseph C. Allen, William T. Moun- ply the enlisted men of the army who, eniform courses of study.

solution is found in the action of our fornia is differently viewed than Legislature in the passage of the other states of the Union, and that if

our State. In this enactment we have vents acquisition of land by allens. trymen.

Objections to the Bill.

the Nation, and secondly, upon the as- enacted. sertion that our act is offensive nad discriminatory. The protest to our We of California believe firmly that

property in the same manner as cit- the justice and the rightcousness of izens of the United States, and the our cause, and with due deference and for the purposes prescribed by the question as we in this state have any treaty now existing between the been forced to see it-as we must see Government of the United States and it or be blind.

purposes.

contract, has insisted upon preserv- offense,

timore a friend found himself by Dr. ing with our national government. You have suggested to me delay,

He is a member of the general ed. not obtain a second glance. In read- We assume that the right of Jap- unless some absolutely controlling

the treaty in our law and we add to yourself and the president that I feel it permission to lease our agricultural my duty to my state compels me to

but in different years. Sometimes its scope and in its purpose we be- We insist dat justly no offense can

moral right, and that we are doing and more particularly does this seem only what is imperatively demanded to us clear in the instance of a nation for the protection and preservation of like Japan, that by its own law preas evidenced by existing treaties, and that, after all, the question is not act only in such fashion as would but whether justly it should be taken. commend us to our sister states and I voice, I think, the sentiment of the would justify us to our fellow coun- majority of the legislature of this

state when I say that if it had been believed that offense could justly be taken by any nation to the proposed RECEN first, upon the treaty obligations of law, that law would not have been

measure, as your telegram states, in our legislative dealings with this comes from the representative of Ja- alien land question we have violated

second section provides that all aliens and courtesy and with proper consid- F, 25th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, other than those mentioned in the eration for the feelings and the views H. T., is transferred to the quarterfirst section may acquire real prop- of others-we had hoped the authori- master corps, and assigned to duty

aliens are citizens or subjects, and tesy, the state of California feels it may, in addition, lease for a period its bounden duty to citizens to do

Thus, we have made existing of its people approve; that which treaties a part of our law, and thus violates no treaty rights; that which have we preserved every right that presents no discrimination, and that any foreign nation, by international which can give no just cause for

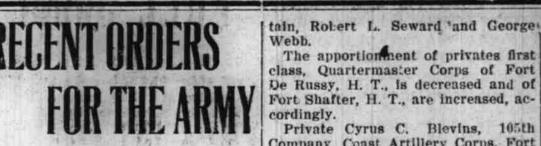
The man who stood with him said: Page's side at midnight, watching The treaty of 1911 with Japan, in but this question was very earnestly "It seemed to me that he knew i.e uptown bulletins from that demo- reference to the citizens and subjects and fully presented by you to our every man who came into the hotel cratic gathering. For almost three of each country, provides that they legislature, and the legislature deterlobby. And they were from every hours they stood there heel-weary, shall have "liberty to own or lease or mined to proceed. My province is occupy houses, manufactorics, ware- to approve or disapprove the law as hcuses and shops; to employ agents presented. Our people, as represent-

feel it my plain duty to sign the bill,

anese to own real property for the necessity demanded contrary action. purposes described is absolute in our Apparentiy no such controlling ne-

> It is with the highest respect for HIRAM W. JOHNSON,

Governor of California.



The Style Center

Following is an abstract of recent

Private William Wilson, Company

vate Lawrence S. Patrias, Company I, 1st Infantry, Schofield Bar-

at that post. demand; that which the conscience H. T., is transferred to the Hospital period. Corps. He will proceed to the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, H.

F., reporting on arrival to the commanding officer, for duty. has not yet been laid down. Private Charles M. Kreusch, Bat-

tery E, 1st Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, H. T., is transferred to the vanced 2.2 points, to \$7.2 per cent of Hospita! Corps, He will proceed to completion, leads the fourteen craft of the Department respital, Fort Shaft- that type now under construction. er, H. T., reporting on arrival to the One submarine, F-4, was completed commanding officer, for duty. at Seattle during the month, leaving Sergeant First Class Frederick J. | the G-4, now \$8.4 per cent completed immigrant allens hang been admit-Hearlit, Hospital Corps, Schofield at the head of the fourteen submarines ted to the country uring the nine Barracks, H. T., will proceed to Fort under construction.

Ruger, H. T., reporting on arrival to the companding officer, for assign-

ment to duty at that post. Sergeant First Class Edward D. Sykes, Eospital Corps, Fort Ruger, kan war situation bade fair to en- causes. Emigrar aliens departing H. T., on being relieved by Sergeant danger American life and property, numbered 274,7 and non-emigrant J. Heazlit, Hospital Corps, will pro- have been ordered to return to Ameri- aliens, 198,065. ceed to Schofield Barracks, H. T., re-|

porting on arrival to the commanding officer, for assignment to duty at that post. Private Charles H. Bledsoe, 159th The Montana will proceed to Algiers

Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Ruger, H. T., is transferred to the Quartermaster Corps. He will proceed to Honolulu, H. T., reporting. on arrival to the department quarter-

master, for duty.

Members of the Hebrew Military Regimental Detachment, 1st Infantry,

The apportionment of privates first class, Quartermaster Corps of Fort De Russy, H. T., is decreased and of Fort Shafter, H. T., are increased, ac-Private Cyrus C. Blevins, 105th

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at Algiers, will sail directly for home.

the homeward trip, followed by the

can waters.

collier Brutus.

McInerny, Ltd.

Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Ruger, H. T., is transferred to the Pinectar popularity is proving itself Quartermaster Corps, and assigned to duty at that post.

agents, shows the largest month business thus far done, the retur being within one and two thous Newport News, Va. advanced 1.9 dollars a month. This shows points in construction last month, and the supporters of Pinectar have stands 88.4 per cent completed. The confident from the outset that "Pfc dreadnought New York, building in tar repeats." In other words, the New York navy yard, advanced 2 used it is always used and in in points, thus being 77.2 per cent com- ing quantities. There is every pleted. The battleships Nevada and pect that during the summer Oklahoma, building at Quincy, Mass., the Pacific coast demand for fectar and New York, advanced 4 and 5.5 w., be more than double points, respectively, during the same April.

These are figures made public at the the calls from the other isids indinavy bureau of construction and re- cating that the circle of the interpair. The new battleship Pennsyl- ested in Pinectar is constaly widenvania, to be built at Newport News, ing and the demand is so heral that every grocer and temperice bever-

has been heavier this ear than during the three years /evious, 747,998 months from July, 1/2, to and including March, in addich to the 140,901 non-immigrant alies admitted, mak-The armored cruisers Tennessee and Montana, sent to the coast of Asia ing a total of \$88,09. A total of 12,-Minor, last November when the Bal- 557 aliens were barred for various

More Japaner entered the country Both ships will be placed in the At- during the nif months than during antic reserve fleet. The Tennessee the entire prvious year, 6435, compared with sf2, while 591 returned to Japan, compred with 1501 fn 1912. from the Syrian coast and will make famigrants rom the Russian empire predominatal during the period, 176.-252 person from there having entered, compared kith 157,134 in 1912.

Four officers of the Japanese navy One significant feature of the statis-Private James Clark (Company H), who have come to this country to tics is that the number of laborers study American naval affairs called departin exceeded the number arriv-

and created out of the void a paper violation of treaty rights, or desire to nooh at two o'clock at 225 Hotel ferred to the 63th Company, Coast They will visit the Washington navy he called the Chronicle. It was de- entrench upon that which belongs street, to transact business in con- Artillery Corps. He will proceed to vard before leaving this city, and plan are stationed at isolated places in the nection with the recently organized Fort Kamehameha, H. T., reporting to spend about six menths looking Philippines, Alaska, and the United Has Studied Farm Life



Fort and Merchant Sts.

at home and abroad by returns of increased sales all along the line, The report for April from the Geo. F ARMY AND NAVY NOTES Eberhard Co., the Pacific coas The battleship Texas, building at

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The local husiness is ifeasing

The destroyer Cassin which ad- age dealer has to have

IMMIGRATION /GURES Immigration to the inited States

(Continued from page one)

CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

ments on Alakea street at and be- abundant water for a city of half a low King street, found that approxi- million people. Nor need Honolulu mately three million five hundred depend greatly on artesian water. thousand gallons of water daily-ar- The surface water is ample for a city tesian water- were going to waste several times the size of the Honofrom two Honolulu plants, the Ha- lulu of 1913. walian Electric company and the A!exander Young Hotel.

were G. K. Larrison, district engineer ries of observations of stream disof the water resources branch of the charge in the valleys lying above the U. S. geological survey in this terri- city. District Engineer Larrison has tory, and Thomas F. Sedgwick, statis- furnished the Star-Bulletin with the artesian and other water supply.

Facts speak louder than words. water from these two establishments -water that is waster not because it from Engineer Larrison's report:

is unfit for use, but because no privithis waste. Here are the results of the Palolo pipe line. the estimates made of water flowing to the sea from the Young Hotel and established on that stream. the Hawalian Electric Company:

"Corner Alakea and King streets, in pipe from Young Hotel, discharge equals 390,000 gallone 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 390,005 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 of the past fifteen years. streets, at manhole about 150 feet north of outlet into bay, discharge equals about 3,480,000 gallons per day.

that between 8:45 and 10:25 a. m., water in Nuuanu Valley below the supply. April 4, 1913, the artesian well at the dams. about 390,000 gallons per day, and the cording to the latest available esti- water to be scarce or to be dear. wasting about 3,100,000 gallons per lons per 24 hours. day.

"The first measurement made at to waste in surface water at these By Act 50 of the legislature of 1913. pulsating velocity in the pipe. All ply for all purposes. cent."

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

Around and about Honolulu there is

The water resources branch of the geological survey, already referred to, The two experts who made the tests has been carrying on a valuable se-The Star-Bulletin is enabled to pre- gallons daily, none of which is at preslife that made these things possible? ent utilized in Honolulu's water syssent herewith the data as to waste tem. Here are the facts and figures This question will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The discharge of the Waiomao S tream at Pukele shows the water that sion has been made for preventing is picked up by seepage, run-off and s prings below the diversions dam of

The discharge of the Kalihi Strea m is estimated, as no station has been

| Stream Location | Elevation in feet above sea level | Mean daily dis- charge in mil. gal. per day for | |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| Walomao-Above Pukele, Palolo Val | About 300 | cal. year 1912 .793 | |
| ley Pukele-Below Mahoe Springs, Palolo | About 300 | .640 | |
| Valley ManoaUpper Manoa Valley | About 350 | 2.280 | |
| Pauoa-Upper Pauoa Valley Nuuanu-Upper Nuuanu Valley, below | About 600 About 450 | 1.027 .650* | |
| wasteway Res. No. 2 | About 500 | 2.000** | |
| Kalihi-Upper Kalihi Valley | and the second second second | and a second a period | |
| (*) Partially estimated. (**) Est | | 7.390 | |

Attention is invited to the fact that 1912 has probably been the driest

G. K. LARRISON,

From the above statement it will be; millions of gallons daily consumed rep-"From the above it may be deduced noticed that there is a vast waste of resent not more than one-half of the There is no need for a water famine to beat. The plan last year included Alexander Young Hotel was wasting Honolulu's daily consumption, ac- in Honolulu. There is no need for the students chiefly, but this year the

Hawaiian Electric Company was mates, is approximately 14,887,000 gal. There is plenty of water and the problem is how to bring it to the people In other words, there is now going of Honolulu.

corner of Alakea and King streets six stations alone half the amount of the county act was amended so that care to invite. June 6 is the date was very approximate on account of water needed for the city's daily sup- the supervisors are empowered to take which has been set for the affair, other results should be considered with No difficult engineering feat, say the waterworks systems, including water seven o'clock in the evening.

an error of not more than 10 per experts, is necessary to double the rights pipe lines and other appurteavailable water supply. It is simply a nances, and to enlarge, develop and DOVC! CITC CIID

"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 Y. M. C. A. 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

TALK ON 'ABRAHAM'

SECRETARY SUPER WILL

The leading social event at the Christian history has so influenced a whole nation, and a great nation at Young Men's Christian Association that, as has the Hebrew patriarch during June will be "Punahou Night." Abraham. His character, his achieve- This was held for the first time last ments, his unselfish interest in others. year shortly before the close of school his sacrifice for his friends; all these for the summer vacation, and was a tician of the department of public results of observations made at six things have set a standard of morality decided success. The boys played works and a recognized authority on stations, showing a total mean daily and character, not only for the Jewish baseball while the girls bowled and discharge of seven million three hun- people, but for the whole civilized made use of the billiard rooms, and dred and ninety thousand (7,390,000) world of whatever race or tongue. everybody present voted "Punahou What were the elements in Abraham's Night" a popular stunt.

When it was announced at the college yesterday that the Young Men's Christian Association had started ar-

rangements for the second annual "Punahou Night," it created a stir. The older boys like to get in the games hall and swat 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 bachfully-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

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 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 over from the territory the existing the doors to be opened at half-past

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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 Hawali 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:

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3rd. We guarantee a perfect title approved by the largest Title Company in California.

District Engineer. be open to them.

G. K. LARRISON, District Engineer.

The above figures, it should be noticed, are taken practically at one tesian wells elsewhere in the city where the water is being wasted for C. U. CHURCH 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 re- morning following the church service port in which the following state- to receive those who wish to apply for ments occur:

"The artesian level in the Honolulu basin was found to be 42 feet above the last meeting which the committee every shape and color, are sailing in rare musical treat and the members sea level." (This was in 1880.)

"By 1910 there were 117 wells draw- fore June 1, at which time the new Valley, this afternoon, the occasion gratulated upon the success of their ing from the supply and the artesian members will be received. It is ad- being the third annual Kite Day which initial appearance. level in the city is now 30 feet. If visable that all persons planning to is now observed each year by the fore consuming our reserve and eat- they have not already done so.

The Worker Must Be Well

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

it who can do his best work when the health is impaired, when the sppee fails to demand the food necessary to sustain the body, when stren, 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 me certainly by the use of

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than any der medicine. It checks hacking coughs, sharpens the appetite, aids distion, enriches the blood, restores flesh to the emaciated, and renews healt and vigor. It is so agreeable to the taste that its regular use is a pleare. Get it at your druggist's and be sure you get STEARNS -the genuine.

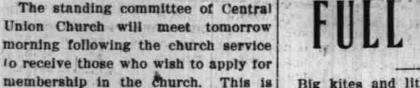
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question of utilizing the water now improve the same. running into the sea from surface and The problem of a municipal water

supply is no longer a territorial probartesian sources. There is at least as much water lem, and the people of this city will point in the city. The Star-Bulletin running to waste in and around Hono- have to settle it. The future improveexpects later to present figures giv- 'ulu as there is water utilized. In ment of the water system rests with some idea of the large number of ar- other words, the fourteen or fifteen the taxpayers of Honolulu.

COMMITTEE MEETING



kites.

Big kites and little kites; kites of Boys' Glee Club. The event was a can hold, according to the bylaws, be- the breeze at Mills Institue, Manoa of the organization are to be con-

continue until five o'clock. ner of this contest had out more than by the members of the club at the

3000 feet of strong. The fight contest between the kites next Saturday evening. is perhaps the most interesting. For string must be let out and the one which brings down the most kites will next concert a successful one. The be declared the winner. Half an personnel of the club follows: which brings down the most kites will hour's time is given for this stunt. Those winning in the various contests will have their names engraved Korean and Filipino students have

more than seventy-five kites, each voice, being forced to respond to sevowned by a student, have been enter- eral encores. 'Ine hit of the evening, ed. The contests will determine the however, came during the third part winners of prizes for beauty, unique, of the program which took the form ness, distance and fighting qualities of Hawaiian songs to the accompaniof the paper birds. Twenty minutes' ment of guitar and ukulele. All time will be allotted for the distance these songs were exceptionally well contest, at the end of which he kitts rendered and should be the feature of the program which will be given

Kamehameha schools gathered in

Bishop Hall last evening to attend

The program was in three parts,

the first concert of the Kamehameha CORRECTIONS MADE

second appearance at the Y. M. C. A. The glee club is under the leaderthis contest at least 100 yards of ship of G. A. Andrews, who is taking

First Tenor-Geo. A. Andrus, James Hobbs, William Kaina, Alexander Kalavihuia, Frank Kalani, James Pau-Baritone-William Enoka, elua. on a koa shield which is to be kept at John Kahaka, Joseph Kauwe, George the school. The Chinese, Japanese, Manoha, Robert Muller. Second Tenor-Clement Akana, Peter Enoka, shown the greatest interes; in the Daniel Kaleialii, Henry Mahi, Harry contest and have been at work for Waiau. Bass-Joseph Ahu, Joseph weeks in making and trying out their Amos, George Brandt, Joseph Kauihana, 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 Clauding, which arrived here Thursday. With a Bible by her pillow she rested in her cabin during the trip here, importuning the passengers to give ear to the word of God.

It chanced that on leaving the Claudine she met her brother-in-law, Kaui Ioba. When he plead with her You are invited to inspect the lots. One acre each, \$1000. Payable a third cash, a third in to follow him to his home, the woman flatly refused, saying she was going twelve months and balance in two years. to Ewa to bring her sisters "under the wing of God. Foreigners think of us worse than we think of foreigners. Chas. S. Desky, ECCE HOMO! Who wears the ready-made, for he is Fort near Merchant Street scorned by many as an Lusus Naturae: So Alter Ego, have Geo, A. Martin, The Tailor, make your clothes for the same price.

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San Francisco, California

had just leased her water rights on | construction work was begun. windward Oahu to the Oahu Sugar A correctory announcement was Company, and that a new tunnel was also made regarding the reported sale IN MORNING PAPER projected.

The officials stated this morning of the Koolau Fruit company, which appeared this morning in the Adverthat the statement was incorrect, and tiser. The news of the consumma-

Star-Balletin * today's news Today.

A wrong impression gained from that the only water rights held by tion of the sale, and the recordation this can be depended upon, we have join the church this season should students of that institution. The the first consisting of medleys, the only 50 years' supply. We are there- meet the committee at this time, if event began at two o'clock and will second a number of popular college publication caused officials connected than a year ago. They further Bulletin a little over a year ago, at songs. Several solos were rendered with the Koolau tunnel to make an stated that all the property needed which time the transaction was made.

The program of the afternoon con- during the second part, Peter Enoka, ar nouncement this morning. It was by the Oahu Sugar Company for the sists of a variety of contests in which who possesses an excellent tenor reported that Mrs. Mary E. Foster Keolau tunnel was obtained before

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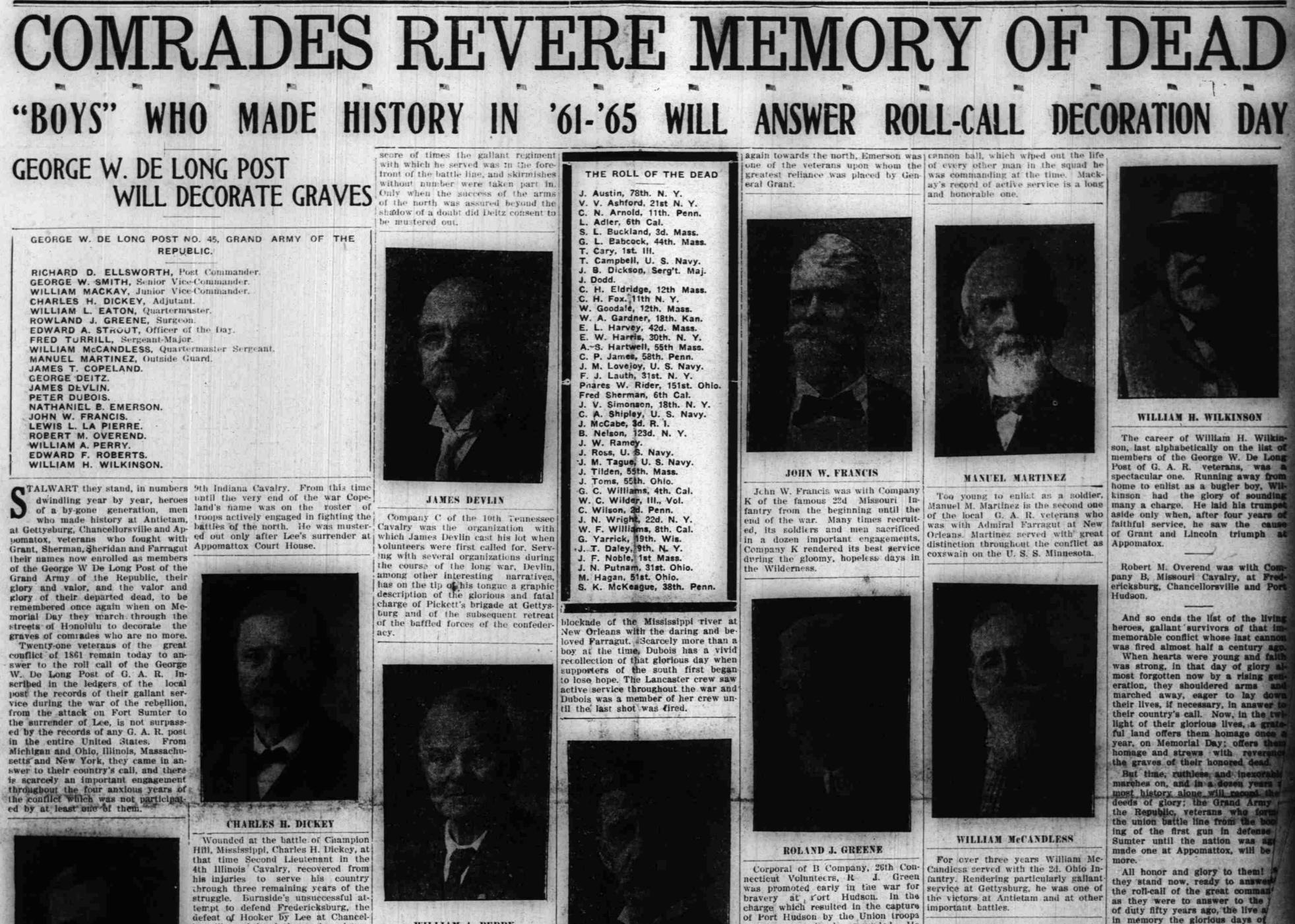
and where one may live in the full enjoyment of absolutely pure air.

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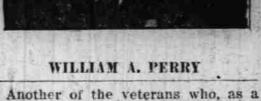
Those in the window are papers suitable for chambers, and the cut-out borders harmonize nicely with the ground desgn of the paper panels, and form a very decorative finish for the top of the wall.

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

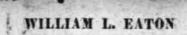




lorsville and the glorious union victory at Vicksburg, are incidents which are as vivid to the veteran' today as though they had occurred a week ago.



young man, won his spurs in the cavalry is William A. Perry, who enlisted in the 25th New York. For gallantry in action he was promoted after his first engagement.



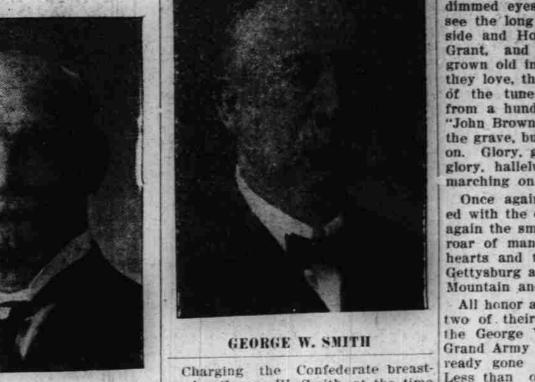
No less stirring is the recital of days and months spent amid the horror and gloom, the starvation and want, of Andersonville prison by William L. Eaton who was taken prisoner after having fought with the 4th Michigan Cavalry for over a year and a half. Of the scarcity of food supply, of the death of comrades, of the pollution of drinking water, of exposure day after day to the fierce southern san and by night to dews, of a score of other things too terrible to relate; not one has a better knowledge_than Eaton. Nearly one-third of the captives died within seven months. and the remainder reached home in what was in many cases a dying condition



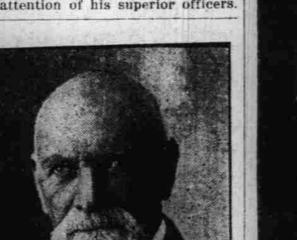


NATHANIEL B. EMERSON

Green was seriously wounded. He served his flag in spite of this fact until the close of the war.



L. La Pierre, who enlisted as private other and as decisive battles before who still s in the 3d. United States Light Ar. Lee surrendered. tillery, served without furlough throughout the war. It was at Fort Donelson that La Pierre, through his gallant action, attracted to himself the attention of his superior officers.



in memory the glorious days of Once more they march the c lined streets to the stirring, ma strains of the "Battle Hymn in Republic." Once more, througey dimmed eyes, across the yeahrnsee the long dusty columns (and side and Hooker, of Sheridarts, Grant, and their staunet land grown old in the service Gought they love, thrill again at taneous of the tune that rose Throats: from a hundred thousafering in "John Brown's body lies marching the grave, but his soul gh, glory, on. Glory, glory, hall/soul goes glory, hallelujah, and marching on!"

are thrill-Once again their gridan; once ed with the daring of battles, the again the smoke of stirs their stirs their roar of many can! resolute at hearts and they stam, at Lookout Gettysburg and Aroh Mountain and at

All honor and sides, members of two of their colong Post of the Grand Army of Republic, have al-Aird of the original works, George W. Smith, at the time Less than on LEWIS L. LA PIERRE Also promoted for bravery, Lewis Also promoted for bravery, Lewis battle of Bull Run. He lived to fight dec. of the friends and com-trades, father nd brothers, that those rades, father nd brothers, that those local post survive. field of mf million strong they struggle. ay in that day of their marched ay in that a handful of all country's ed; but a handful of all that host left to mark the day.

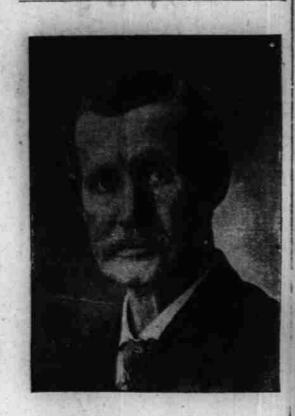
Memori/Day Plans

Prophy at ten o'clock on the of Memorial Day, Friday, morni the living members of the W. De Long Post will form in May lineA front of the capitol building to trch once again in martial order thrigh the streets. During the moing the Post will hold their rites incommemoration of their departed dd at the Nuuanu Cemetery.

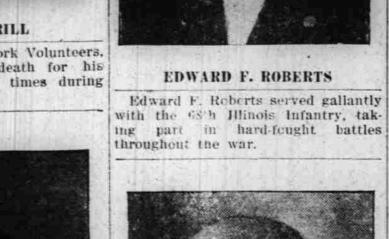
The list of departed comrades of Ac Post was added to during the ast year by the deaths of three comrades: Phares W. Rider, 151st Ohio Infantry; A. S. Hartwell, 55th Mass, Infantry, and Fred Sherman, 6th Cal. Infantry. With these deaths, the

BICHARD D. ELLSWORTH

Richard D. Ellsworth, who served for three years and a half as First Lieutenant of the 9th Illinois Cavalry. afforded his men a rare example of heroism in some of the bloodiest conflicts of the war. He is the hero, say the Grand Army veterans, of more than one cavalry charge.



JAMES T. COPELAND



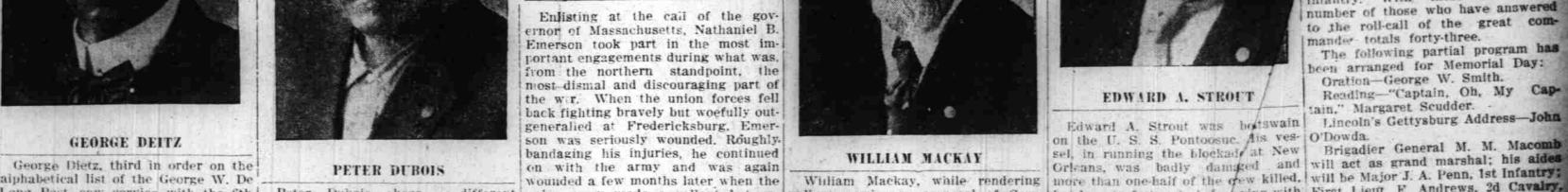




FRED TURRILL

In the 184th New York Volunteers, Fred Turrill faced death for his country's cause many times during the war.

James T. Copcland volunteered his rervices, as the records show, at the very beginning of the war. As a private in the 11th Indiana Infantry he marched away at the call of Indiana's famous war governor, Oliver P. Morton. Throughout the troublous days following the defeat of the union forces at Buil Run and Ball's Bluff and preceding the capture of Fort Donelson by General Grant and Farragut's taking of New Orleans, Copeland served gallantly with this organization. Wounded and left for dead by alphabetical list of the George W. De



wounded a few months later when the his comrades on the field of Shiloh, Long Post, saw service with the 6th Peter Dubois chose a different union army made a gallant but un- valiant service as corporal of Com- but he was fortunate in estaping with First Lieut. F. Andrews, 2d Cavairy, the lived to tell of that great battle Connecticut Infantry throughout the branch of the service and as coxswain successful stand at Chancellorsville, pany D, 28th New York Infantry, was slight injuries. His war ground is an and Second Lieut. B. R. Peyton, 18t in after years and re-enlisted in the' greater part of the war. More than a on the U. S. S. Lancaster ran the When the tide of victory turned badly wounded by the explosion of a 'enviable one. Field Artillery.



difficulties and delights of the fin- + city as a track performer than + lahed whole.

clear the new ground for golfing put- + sity.

sitated a curtaliment in the original plans, so that the new course will be much shorter than originally laid out by the local golf architects. How-ever, the lie of the ground is such, and the weather conditions so severe, that the course will provide a fine test of golf, in spite of its lack of playing length. The club owns plenty of land, and the plan is to crear more ground and move the tees back, as soon as finances admit.

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

ninth green, so the start and finish of on the McCully tract comes talk o the course will be practically the the recently proposed athletic field for same. Six holes of the present course McKinley High School. This matter are left absolutely intact, the fifth, was taken up more than a year ago. sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth of and although it received considerable the old course becomin the twelfth, impetus upon its birth, it was quickly thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and dropped. The spirit of the proposieighteenth of the new. tion is now becoming infused once The double round of the present, more in the High students, who set course figures 5454 yards, and the forth that, as Punahou and Kamehanew course will lose considerably in meha have their individual fields, that length for the present, the holes to they, too, should have one. In the lows: 400, 325, 175, 215, 160, 326, 150, past the High has made use of Makiki Field and the grounds formerly occu-180, 150, 200, 280, 237, 223, 404, 122, pied by the College of Hawaii in its old location, and both these fields have President H. H. Walker of the proved too small for the increasing Oahu Country Club, has presented for activities in the way of outdoor athcompetition, throughout the year, a letics. The site which was picked out handsome scari pin, in the shape of a for this field was on King street opphires. This prize is known as the phires. This prize is known as the In case the new field at the McCully President's trophy, and it may be tract comes, however, the Highs may played for on the third Saturday and give up their plans for a field of their BALL



ent local Japanese baseball tans. Ma-invama stated that his team will be made up of entirely Japanese mate-rial and as the Asahis are also an all-Japan outfit, a hard battle is prom-ised for these two aggregations from the mikado land the mikado land.

The second spasm of the day will Winne, L. J. Scott, Kent and C. A. to international, the Chinese Athletic White. Union, 1912 champions, being down to play the Pawaas. After a close battle last year, the C. A. U. team In the individu

came ahead of the Asahis and Mana-ger Luke Kin of the C. A. U. has terday, and toosted his position from

Training for Great Contest

MEN ARE ON

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. Trainers, handlers, rubbers, and managers were much in evidence, and to judge by the dope handed out, there will be eight winners and no losers.

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 ing at Athletic park, which event was postponed from last Sunday owing to the flood of mud and water around success. That they are trained to the diamond. The usual double header is to take appetite, the breakfast of each consisttest, was shown by the slight loss of place. The ever-ready little Asahis ing of only two slices of papala, ceriwill line up against the J. A. C. al, ham and eggs, beefsteak, hotcakes, bunch, managed and owned by S. coffee, and following the English coffee, and, following the English Maruyama, one of the most promin-ent local Japanese baseball fans. Ma-to ton off the whole

Roberts, Rietow, Milton, Wisdom,

In the individual handicap tourna-

poses, and lack of funds has neces- + + + + + + + + + + + + + +



In connection with the plans for the eighteenth green will be the present proposed new polo and athletic field

+ a tennis player. He ran for the + It has been a tremendous job to + High school and Cornell Univer. +





NEW YORK-Jerome D Travers, winner of the United States and metropolitan titles

THREE VIEWS OF JEROME D. TRAVER

taling 4246. The distances are as fol-

President's Trophy.

following Sunday in every months of CWD.

the year 1913, up to and including the New Field Discussed. month of December. All members of Backed by a committee of prominent be club are entitled to compete for local sportsmen who for the past four us trophy without entrance fee. Last Saturday Dr. L. J. Shepherd terest in the proposition the plan for

173 won the trophy, so the golf- rialize. At a meeting of the promoinedico has a good chance of hold- tion committee yesterday afternoon if per lead. On the strength of this was announced that, after a prelimipronance his handlcap was very nary investigation of the plan, that cut to 15.

HEANI CLUB MEMBERS SIVE DANCE TONIGHT, ized.

Sever hundred young men and motive is the "jollification."

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months have been arousing active ink a strangle hold on the trophy by a complete combined baseball park. ting in a card of 92 with a 21 Lolo field, athletic oval and race track licap, giving him a gross 71. Last for Honolulu now bids fair to matebody has become deeply interested in the proposition, and would do all in its power to have the new venture real-

A committee composed of Robert Shingle, Walter F. Dillingham and Healani ubers and friends of the C. G. Ballentyne has been prominent participatht and Boat Club will in advocating the proposition, and the of the second big dance manner in which the public has looked ganization n given by that or-evening. Ohe Outrigger Club this scon commence upon grading and lev-event is to of the purposes of the eling the new site. The site which fund for the to the Healani Club has been tentatively chosen is the Mcnew racing esible purchase of a Cully property at Walkiki, and, ac-motive is the e, but the primary cording to the plans of the originators opportunity it ertainment, and the of the idea, the field will be one of the "jollification," is for an informal most complete of its kind to be found anywhere in the United States. The While full dre "claw-hammers" race course will consist of the reguare not tabeo the vill be the excep-tion, for strict in mality is to be the rule of the even Ernest Kaai's The pold field will also be of the regu-Hawaiian Orchestra ill supply the music beginning at 5 o'clock. Light refreshments will be rved and a good time is promised who attend. The athletic oval may be obtained. The athletic oval

and the baseball diamond will be patterned after those new prevailing throughout the States, the ball field being arranged in such a manner that it could easily be transformed into a football gridiron. The site favored is an ideal one, being easy to reach from he center of town, and so situated as to be constantly subject to the cool ccean breezes.

.281 ignorant treatment of picture frames. course you'll come to the end of the "Such a field would supply a long AMERICAN LEAGUE for that date Both these games look good on pafelt want," said Secretary Wood of Gilt frames should never be dusted road. Pet per, and should be productive of real the promotion committee, in speaking with a clo'h. A lamb's wool duster But if you will begin immediately excitement. The linewas of all four, Japan has an area of 147.697 st. should be extremely light. There and take Persian Nerve Essence, we of the matter at the meeting, "for 697 teams will be practically the same as miles, but what care we when you should never te the slightest rubbing. will guarantee to cure your nervous there we could hold our carnival and 567 when they last appeared. Billy Wil-liams will do the flinging for the Ha-wakes a guaranteed not-to-fade blue washed by a competent gilder and re-washed by a competent gilder and re-lacquered. A frame so treated will deffully efficacious for all nervous a review of the floral parade floats. \$71 The revenue derived from such a dedeiros. For the Stars Barney Jo, serge suit that fits for twenty-five. lock much better and last much longer diseases, mental or physical. Detroit12 23 33 and make both events permanent fea-and Brito will be en the points, while than if neglected. Polished wood | Commence at once, you may need "Bill" Hampton. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. is sadly in need of a complete athletic The Hawaiis grabbed off an old re- Lawson and Cross will probably orframes can be washed, with a soft only one box, but we guarantee a full sponge, just like fine furniture, and treatment (six boxes) of Persion W. L. Pet field and race track and the sooner hable in Hampton when the J. A. C. Sanize a battery of heavy artillery. Captain Stayton will call 'em behind For a Hack then polished with any good furniture Nerve Essence to cure the worsi case of nervous debility or weakness or the plate, and George Bruns will undpolish. Nothing short of a tropical cloud- pire on bases. RING UP 3111. Waxed frames and those with other will refund the cost. If you have a burst can put a crimp in tomorrow's forms of dull finish cannot be cleaned; friend prematurely aged, urge him to Portland 20 24 .455 bose shows, automobile shows, and ball games, for the diamond at Ath- When given "frijoles" instead of Jos. Kalana, Geo. Kainapau, Manuel they must be rewaxed. A light wax try these little tablets of the Orient. letic Park has thoroughly dried out, the usual rations of roast beef, po- Leal, Ed. B. Keala, Joaquin Motta, should be used, quite thin Any good Sold by all Druggists or sent by and has been worked into fine shape | tatees and pie, the 200 Mexican fed- Lee Tong, Jos. Vivachaves, D. Es- floor wax will do, if diluted a little mail, postpaid, \$1,00 per box or full -----Despite rain and snow, prairie fires Dr Robert Russel of New Wilming- for fast ball, Uniess something very eral soldiers held prisoners at Fort pinda, Manuel Silva, Jos. Lucas, John with turnpentine, or there are various treatment of six boxes for \$5.00 Am. still are raging fiercely in southern ton. In . has been elected moderator much out of the ordinary in the any Bilss, changed their mind about a Piper. sorts of so-called "craft" wax on the Cy. THE BROWN EXPORT CO., Saskatchewan, doing immense dam- of the United Presbyterian Assembly; luge line happens the sche-inled dou- "hunger strike" and fell to with a market all ready prepared for the 95 Liberty St., New York, N.Y., U.S.A. ON BETHEL STREET. age to seitlers' farms. j ble header of the Oahu League will be rensh, purpose. in session at Atlanta, Ga.

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. Travers is in fine form at present. Evidence of this will be furnished to any one who will take the trouble to visit the Upper Montclair links and see him take the star members of his club into camp without ever stirring a hair. If Travers succeeds in retaining the metropolitan golf championship to be played at Fox Hills May 21 to 24 he will put the Metropolitan association to the expense of providing a new trophy for the championship. At present the winner of the title gains for his club the custedy of the Chauncey trophy presented some years ago by Daniel Chauncey, then president of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The conditions under which it was given provide that it shall remain in the custody of the club from which the player who wins the title enters for the year following his victory and that if it shall be won by the same player representing the same club three times it shall then become the permanent property of the club. Two years ago, in 1911, Jerome Travers, representing the Up per Montclair (N. J.) Golf club for the first time, work the Metropolitan championship over the Garden City course, with Oswald Kirkby as the runner up, and last season at Baltusrol he repeated his victory, Kirkby once more being his opponent in the final round. As a result the Upper Montclair Golf club, which two years ago had never been heard of in the list of prominent clubs, has now held the Chauncey trophy for two years, thd if Travers wins the event this season the club will acquire permanent possession of the trophy, which is one of the most handsome of the many prizes open to competition to the golfers of this country. Pictures show favorite strokes of Travers. One on left shows top of swing with brassie; one in center, finish of mashie niblick shot; one on right, stance for mashie niblick shot.

TRANSPACIFIC FANS KEEN BANKERS WILL PLAY BASEBALL FOR DOUBLE **YACHT RACE IS** NOW DISCUSSEE HEADER Married and single men of the Bank of Hawaii will trade their pens for baseball bats this afternoon, and fight out the question of supremacy on the old field at Punahou, the struggle commencing at 4:30. 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. A special machine has been invented which will perforate the cent date. score book after each inning, with the words "not over ten runs," or whatever the figure for that frame happens today received a letter from the Ta- Idlanis was the chief reason for the A. E. Tinker (8) ... 8 143 151 to be. This machine will register up to 99, although some of the more conservative players predict that this ready has an architect at work on however, had great speed and his handicap given each game. range of figures is inadequate. plans for a boat to be built especially shoots were more effective. Two expert accountants with adto compete in this race. "B. F. Jacobs, commodore of the in the infield and the outfield, by the ding machines will tally the runs as they cross the plate. The balls will ' Tacoma club, said that unusual in- Preps. It was these poor plays that be kept in special racks, and doled out by a teller through the window of a wire cage. to have a contender. 1990 - Inc. Cyril Hoogs will do the twirling for be on the receiving cud. For the yachtsmen also may enter a boat, for their charge in the team up three sets and total games to count. which would mean two yachts from for their chance it the bat. Benedicks, Frank Hoegs will do the the northwest. flinging, with Clarence Cooke to hold him. pulled off, the first game beginning at geles also are expected to enter boats in next year's race. In the grammar school league yes- You Need Not Suffer 1:30 sharp, and the second as soon in next year's race. after the first ends as possible. The regular schedule will be adhered to, the games of last Sunday, which were already are beginning to make prep- figures, the game was hardly up to postponed on account of rain, going arations for entering boats. over to some future date for settlement. According to the card, the Hawaiis Since the above appeared, an- wards.

every confidence in his team again this season to take the champion- Canario of the perch that the latter ship

The Chinese team is to put Arthur Wong in the Lox, with Apau at the receiving end. Wong is said to be quite an artist when it comes to twirfing the horsehide sphere. For Clymer (10)20 the Pawaus Manager Williams will Canario (15)43 167 have Lopes and Cushingham. The first game is promised for 9 Roberts (scr)50 a. m. and the second will follow im- Kerr (5)12 mediately after the first contest ends. Rietow (scr)41 Henry Chillingworth will officiate as Kentnor (5)50 umpire and W. Tin Chong will keep C. C. Clark (5)50, the score. L. J. Scott (8)50

PUN PREPS FALL

Kamehameha 2

Several bad errors were made both

gave chances for the procession plate-

CARE OF PICTURE FRAMES.

has been occupying for several days.

Individual Handicap Bowling. (Standing May 22rd) Actual Haudie. G. aver. aver. 175 185 182 Wisdom (scr),50 181 181 180 180 179 -174 178 178 173 1.78 173 178 170. 178 Azvedo (10)40 163 178 Nell (10)50 Barter (8)42 166 176 175-167. Yap (8)46 Gaynor (15)46 McTighe (scr)47 168. 174 159 174 173 173 Milton (scr)50 172 172 Raseman (5)50 Newcomb (8)37 166 171 - 163 171 Winne (scr)23 Harris (5)23 C. A. White (scr) ... 3 169 169 169 168 GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE. Pratt (20)49 147 167 P. W. Pct. Morath (5)43 Central Grammar 4 0 1.000 C. W. Tinker (15)...39 161 166 164 149 163 163 2 .500 Mills (5)10 158. 161 156 161 141 161 139 159 143 158 received by the South Coast Yacht terday afternoon, the Iolani school Methevan (20)31 158 club in regard to the next race," nine defeated the Punahon Preps by Beaman (15)41 says the Los Angeles Express of re- a score of 7-1. The Iolani boys played Thomas (20)23 143 158 158 138 a fine game, and far outclassed the Genoves (20)19 136 156 "Harry Wyatt, former secretary Preps. Poor batting on the part of Haney (scr)40 154 154 153

------INTERCLUB TENNIS PLANNED

A return match between the Bereterest is being taken in the race and gave the Iolani boys chances to tania and Neighborhood tennis clubs the members of his club are anxious bring in several runs. The Preps has been arranged for next Saturday. rare had more than four men Four doubles teams from each club it is possible that Vancouver at bat in an inning, while the Iolanis will play, each match to consist of In the series played a few weeks ago The game was umpired by Ernest Beretania won by a single game.

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It depends on yourself1 12 you are so weakened in will form faat you cannot make up your mind to cure A vast amount of harm is done by yourself and act accordingly, then of

and the Portuguese clash in the opener, while the Coast Defense crowd meets the Stars in the second game. The Asabis get the day off.

"It is possible that one or two east- good many multis in the outfield that ern vachts may be entered." nouncement has been made here that

San Francisco, San Diego, Hawaii Gay. and the South Coast club of Los An- Central Beats Kam. "Although the event will not be long end of a 15 to 9 score from Kaheld for another year, the yachtsmen mehameha. As indicated by the final major league standards, there being a

the race would be postponed until 1915, but local yachtsmen hope that the entries mentioned will hold over

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NEW BOARD MEMBER.

Chief Justice Alex. G. M. Robertson, who has shown a keen interest in the proposed new dictionary of the Hawaiian language, for the compilation in the city it was not so bad, but of which the recent legislature set after leaving the pavements there aside a fund of \$10,000, was this morn- were no lights and the road became ing appointed a momber of the board | rougher and rougher. My escort would of commissioners of the public area- not allow a slowing down, so far five IVES.

The chief justice, who succeeds the over a trail that would discourage a late Prof. W. D. Alexander on the mountain goat. That alleged road was board, probably will be given direct so rough that I could forsee nothing charge of the preparation of the dic- but a wreck ahead and several times tionary. The other two members of we were tilted at alarming angles, as the board are ex-Governor George R. we plunged up and down sand hill-Carter and Territorial Secretary E. A. rocks or ran along the steep side of a

ticipated

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

Beck, chief machinist mate, were **AMERICAN MOTOR** car can distort itself without leaving **OVER-NIGHT** killed and Alma Miller, oiler, was any damage done to it. On the fatally injured today when a cylinder strength of this showing I have sold as many as three roadsters in a sin-FEDERAL head blew out of the port engine aboard the United States torpedo **SALESMANTELLS** gle week, incidentally winning several WIRELESS nice wagers with people who have the boat destroyer Stewart, twenty miles dea that the American Underslung off San Diego. line is handicapped instead of being To the Advertiser superior to the overhung cars in the Bulgarian troops today renewed the OF WILD JAUNT attack on Greek soldiers they had feature of road clearance." Declaring that unrestric ed admisstarted yesterday near Salonika, acsion of aliens would ruin the Americording to reports received here. can farmer by throwing the nation's The Buigamans are the aggressors, lands into the hands of great corthe Greeks merely defending themporations, which would people it selves. King Constantine of Greece with cheap labor, Representative Sis-Mexicans, either federal or insurree and his stab started from Athens toson of Mississippi today continued FOR GENERAL to, were not the only people who took day for Salonika where the King will in the house his defense of the Calitake personal command of the Greek long chances in the recent revolution fornia An.i-alien Land Bill. troops which resulted in the overthrow of The Mississippian explained at An official statement issued today the outset that he did not intend to the Maderist government and the FUNSTON'S USE declares the Greeks were the aggresmake a "war speech." sors in the clash now in progress bedeath of the president and vice pres-Sisson's address was confined printween Bulgarian and Greek troops ident. There was at least one Amersipally to the government's treaty near Salonika. ican whose life was several times at making power. He asserted that the stake and who escaped unaarmed government had exceeded its rights King George and Queen Mary with only to utilize the experiences through The von Hamm-Young Co. reports in making the treaty with Japan, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg which he had passed as an arset in the sale of a new 1913 6-passenger Sisson demanded that hereafter all and John Leishman, the American amhis business. Cadillac touring car to the quarter- treaties be negotiated publicly, saying bassador to Germany, were guests to-This man was H. Geoffery Fletcher, master department of the army for in part: day at lunchcon at the British Em-Mexico City representative of the "It is not a declaration of war for bassy, General Funston's use. Since the American Motors Co., of Indianapolis, army has adopted the Cadilliacs for America to decline to override the King George said: "The preservawho, in a recent letter to his firm tells use of the quartermaster department rights of a sovereign state at the tion of peace is my fervent desire as of a thrilling midnight ride of several and also a great many of the "higher dictation of a foreign power. If the it was the chief aim and object of my nilles with a motor car load of Mexups" in the service, the Cadillacs American government, with its army dear father's life." ican refugees and federal soldier's and navy and brute force which is have advanced greatly in popularity. At the same hour the Czar of Ruscarbine pressing against his side. The selection of a Cadillac by the superior to any of the states, should sia was chief guest of a dinner at the "Shortly before midnight on the war department practically places take away from any state the right Russian Embassy. All the royalties Sunday that the second evolution this make of car above all the rest to control domestic concerns and de- attended a gala performance of Lobroke out in Mexico City, I was rouson the market, which in itself is a liver that state over to the mercy of hengrin tonight. ed out of my hotel by a squad of feda flood of aliens, then I maintain that great recommendation. Details of the wedding presents to eral soldiers and informed that my The von Hamm-Young Co. also re- the federal government would have be made to Princess Viktoria Luise tocar was needed to transport governports the sale and delivery of five prostituted its authority." morrow were learned. It is estimated ment sympathizers to the outskirts of they are worth \$12,000,000. They concars during the past week, three of the city, away from the fighting zone," That a fund of \$50,000 has been sist mostly of jewels, furniture, picwhich were the ever popular Cadilwrites Mr. Fletcher. "At the orders lacs. These cars were delivered to gathered for the defense of the San tures and rugs. of a Mexican captain half a dozen ref-A. D. Short, W. E. Miles, J. H. Ma- Francisco police accused in connecugees were piled into my little Amertion with the Italian bunco-men, and goon, S. Kadooka and K. Fukuda. No developments in the Japaneseican Underslung Roadster and a sol-Magoon took delivery of a new that their supporters will stop short. American exchanges over the Califordier who had been detailed to the 1913, 5-passenger Cadillac touring car. of nothing to acquit the men, was the nia Anti-Alien Land Law have become duty, poked an ugly-looking carbine

into my ribs, grunting fiercely that I use. He has owned a great many Fickert today. was to "drive like the devil" in the different makes of cars, and has dedirection he indicated Then began cided that from his part experience the wildest ride in which I ever par-

and useful of all the pleasure cars "Though I put the lever over in high gear and gave the motor all the ence with. gasoline it would take that soldier

this week. This is the second Cadil revolver in her mouth and sent a nia and scores of residents today derful service which he received ous wound. trom his first purchase led him to se-

lect the Cadillac again when he needmiles I drove the car at full speed ed a new machine.

which he purchased for his personal statement made by District Attorney public in Tokio, and it is learned that

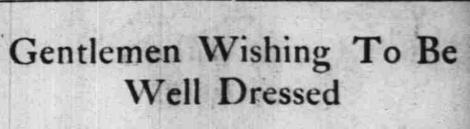
the Cadillac is the most substantial Dollie Orr of San Francisco, twenty is in danger.

years old, a pretty telephone operawhich he has ever had any experi- tor, this afternoon shot and probably the palace today reiterate that there fatally wounded John Marion, twenty- is little cause for alarm, the populace W. E. Miles took delivery of a five years old, a clerk. After shoot- of Tokio is in terror lest Emperor 1913, 6-passenger Cadillac touring car ing John Marion, the girl placed the Yoshihito should succumb to pneumo-

lac which Miles has had and the won- bullet into her head, inflicting a seri- openly knelt in the streets to pray for According to persons near the rcom at the time, the girl cried: "You | midnight was reported by his physi- in the service papers which arrived ant Hill was stationed at Anna

> flirted with other girls." Northeast Mexico, one hundred fed- in any immediate danger. erals were ambushed and killed by

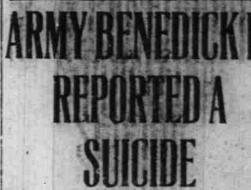
A personal cablegram from the Emrought today by Constitutionalist peror of Japan, expressing gratitude



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SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 23. Coincident with the announcement

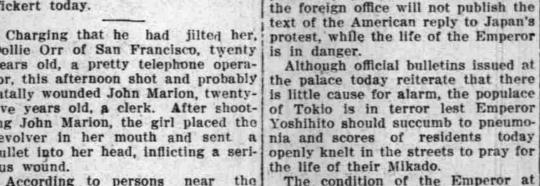
she was the belle of an attr group of army girls, and mot fiance there while he was attached the Aslatic fleet. She has spent much with which her father served for m years, and during her visit of I months in the post received much so cial attention.

or in Manila for the last year,

Rumors of a suspected engaged were afloat before her departure the coast on the April transport, the formal announcement was made until the first of the pa

nonth. The news of the suicide tained through private sources meager, but it is known that Li have been deceiving me. You have cians as favorable and His Majesty from the coast yesterday of the en- taking a post-graduate course in m was resting easy. The official reports gagement of Miss Henrietta Erwin, a engineering, and that he went issued say that there is no cause for recent visitor in the artillery canton | Washington to see Miss Erwin on In a battle near Sacramento, in alarm as the imperial patient is not ment, to Lieutenant (J. G.) Richard 7th of the month, returned the Hill, U. S. N., came the shocking news lowing morning, went directly to of this young officer's death by sui- room and was not seen again un

cide. Miss Erwin is the daughter of lifeless body was found with a l Lieutenant Colonel James Brailsford wound th aders, who are gathering across the for a message of inquiry regarding his Erwin, inspector-general of the Philip board of inquest found that his d river from Eagle Pass for a military condition, was received today by pines department, and, en route to the was caused by suicide. states with her mother, in March, she! Lieutenant Hill was 28 years It read: "I am deeply touched by spent two months at the post visiting and was graduated from the Lieut. Theodore Metcalf, a British have captured the cities of Zacatecas, your kind message of inquiry regard- her sister and brother in-law, Lieuten- Academy in 1907. He was an army officer, shattered the Australian Parras and San Pedro De Colonias ing my indisposition. I wish to ex- ant and Mrs. Ned B. hehkoph, First of marked professional ability been specially detailed Miss Erwin had been with her fath vanced course in nava



Mott-Smith "I have been putting my experiences to good use of late, for it is BORN KINNEY-May 18th, 1913, at Manila, only necessary to take a prospect who Philippine islands, to the wife of is skeptical of American Underslung George Gates Kinney, a daughter. ! clearance out and show him how the

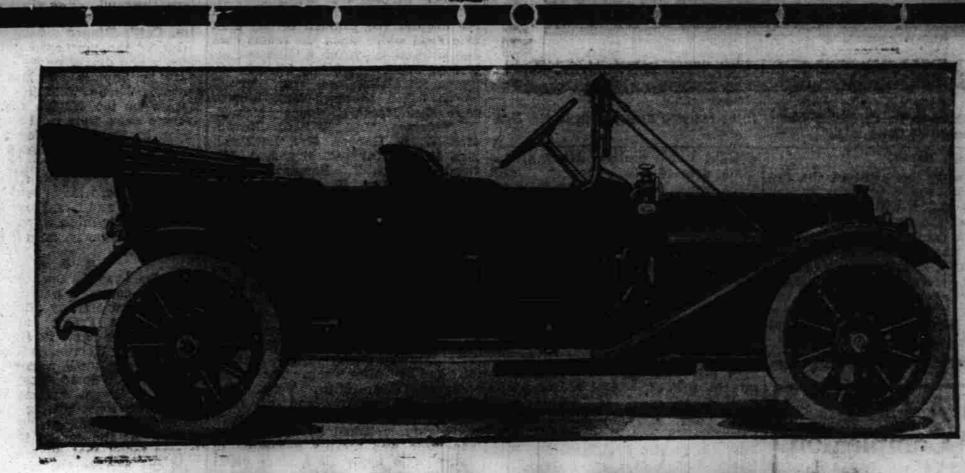




CIT DV HUDOOU state troops, according to reports

President Wilson. Huerta's opponents claim also to

press my sincere thanks to yourself Field Artillery. R. C. Smith, engineer, and H. F. and government and to the people of



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conference.

read record from Brisbane to Too- near Torreon. wcomba (Australia) in a Hudson car. making the distance in 3 hours and 17 minutes, which is 1 hour and 13

minutes better than any previous performance. The run was official, beng held under the auspices of the Brisbane Automobile Club. The Hudson factory sent Mr. M. E.

Howes, the local Hudson dealer, news of the record performance recently. The distance is ninety miles. The only preparation that was made for the run was the sealing of the hood and gasoline tanks. The best previous record for that distance was 4 hours and 30 minutes, Lieut. Metcalf clipping one hour and thirteen minutes off the mark. His time was 49 minutes faster than the time occupied by the fast Sydney mail train between the two towns.

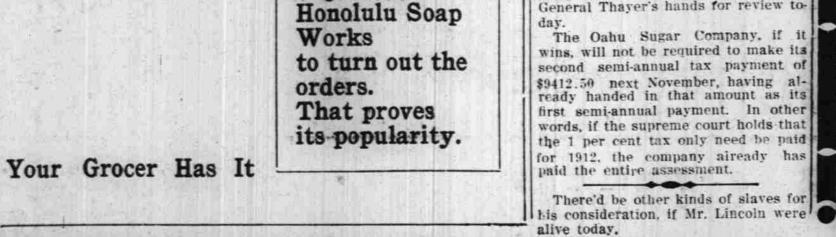
NEW RESILIENT AUTOMOBILE WHEEL

An Italian engineer has invented a process by which he claims that the costliness and inconvenience of pneumatic tires for automobiles are abolished, while all the advantages of these tires are retained. The resuiency of the wheels is obtained by pneumatic cushions arranged between the hub and the felly, so that the driving force from the axle may be communicated to . the felly through these cushions. Lateral shocks are absorbed by these cushions, it is said, to a greater extent than in wheels provided with a single pneumatic tire on the outside. According to an Italian periodical these wheels were recently tested on a sixseater automobile and fully justified the claims of the inventor, coming successfully through tests of speed running up to nearly 50 miles per hour. Any local auto owner may get a full description of this wheel with photographs and a drawing by making a request for the same upon the **Eureau** of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

TO TEST INCOME TAX.

To escape the payment of a 2 per cent special income tax for the year 1912 the Oahu Sugar Company, by its attorneys, Thompson, Wilder, Watson & Lymer, will file in the supreme court in the next day or two a suit similar to that already filed by the Apokaa Sugar Company, setting up the allegation that the new special income tax law affects the 1912 assessments.

The new suit, like the first one, will be submitted on a statement of facts agreed to by counsel for the corporation and t he attorney general. The statement has been prepared by the company's lawyers and is in Attorney



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evening. Those present will be Miss Service Bridge Club.

Margaret Restarick, Miss Eloise On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Rich- ing expressed by Honolulu people that murth-loving crowd frequently buret Wichman, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss, and Cutts was hostess for the Service Judge and Mrs. Hunt were not able to' into suatches of ragtime and old army Myrtle Schuman, Miss Beth Woods, Bridge Chub. As the members of this calcul their visit to the tarritory, renes. Among there in the party Miss Dorothy Guild and Messrs, little coterie are players of long ex- Duty called, however, and the couple acte Miss Knoherine Winan, Miss, Reynold McGrew, Alian Renton, perience, some very good bridge was sailed on the Wilhelmina on Welling, Betty Case, Miss Lucy Gilbert, Miss Dixon Nott, Watson Ballentyne, had, the prizes eventually going to day, James Morgan, Thomas Gray and Mrs. Harold Pratt and Mrs. Gordon. Vernon Tenney.

Evening Bridge Club

Toothsome refreshments were served Mrs. Eucli's Tea. later in the afternoon. . . .

Licut. and Mrs. Turner will be host Mrs. Walter Jones Afternoon.

and hostess for the evening bridge Mrs. Julius Unger, who leaves Tues- walo street. The affair was in honor Young Girl Becomes Bride. club tonight at their home at Kame- day for San Francisco by the Hono- of Mrs. Fush's sister, Mrs. Marouis, [ISiscial Star-Bulletin Correspondence] hameha. Those present will be Gen- Iulan, was the guest of honor at a and Mrs. B. O. Tilden and Mrs. Easton HILO. May 23 - As a result of an eral and Mrs. Macomb, Admiral and steamer shower given by Mrs. Walter Mil's of San Francisco. The spacious acquaintance which began a lew Mrs. Moore, Major and Mrs. Cheath- Jones on Thursday afternoon at the hunsalew was beautifully decorated months ago in Hilo and rapidly grew am, Major and Mrs. Wooten, Capt. Courtland. Many dainty as well as for the consisten. In the drawing room into a tie of stronger affection, bliss and Mrs. Jamieson, Lieut. Gayler, useful gifts for traveling were rain- were bew's of forget-me-nots, pansies Mildred Luscomb and W. E. Wood-Col. and Mrs. Raymond, Lieut, and ed upon Mrs. Unger. The afternoon and calla filles, in neted with paires sides were united in marriage last Sat-

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Mrs. Matthew Grabam, who leaves Florence Lee. Miss Helen Latham and bricht eyed corceps s and ferns. shortly for the states, was the guest Mrs. Norris Stayton. Those present I'ut'ng the afterneon several of the formed at the Wainkea residence of of honor at a charming little tea on were the guest of honor, Mrs. Julius laid os played and sang in a very en. Mr. and Mrs. Sadler by Judge Wise. Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. Unger and Mrs. George Tackabury, waable manner, Mrs. Coorge Tacka- immediately after the wedding the

noa valley. The afternoon was a most dron. Mrs. Norris Stayton. Miss Flor- Ucna. Mrs. Jones gave a number of they will make their home, congratu-Macfarlane, Miss Lady Macfarlane, profitable one for the honored guest, ence Lee, Mrs. Kirk Porter. Mrs. Geo. musical monolegues that were very lations and goodbys being extended Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss Wilhelthe other ladies devoting their energy Stobie, Mrs. Hanna E. Palmer, Mrs. clover. Mrs. Tennev Peck played a to them at the Matson landing by the mina Tenney, Mr. Robert McCorris-and talents toward the making of George Bowler, Mrs. H. Berger, Miss nu ber of things in her osual finished wedding party. ton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wichman, Mr. dainty, but practical traveling cases Ruth McChesney, Miss Martha Mc- menner. Prosser, Mr. J. McInerny, Captain and for her. Delicious refreshments were Chesney, Miss Katherine McCarthy, In the weiding and a younger stater

Mrs. Barnes's Tea.

Mrs. Gibson, Judge and Mrs. Stanley, served at about four. The pretty lit- Miss Longe. Miss Lucile Levy, Miss were Mrs. P. O. Tilden, Mrs. J. Mar. of the bride as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Lange, Miss Danford, the bungalow looked most attractive in Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Helen La- and Mrs. Easton Mills. Mrs. The groom is an employee of the Lieutenant Rose, Mr. Thomas Gray, its decorations of yellow coreopsis, tham and Miss Neustadt. Mr. Bert Clark, Miss Violet McKee, and ferns. Those present on this oc-

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Mrs. Thrum's Luncheon

Miss Hattle Lucas, Miss Mary Lucas, Mr. Stanley Kennedy, Mr. Bradfod Sumner, Mrs. George Collins, Miss Alice Connet, Captain and Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. George Guild, Mrs. Rob-Cousens, Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. Cous Owens, Miss Owens, Lieutenant Snow, inson, Miss Gwendolen Blair, Miss Lo-| waii, Mrs. Robert Lange entertained menteric. Mrs. Mills was in black. Mr. Harding, Captain and Mrs. Cutts, uise Lucas, Miss Woodford, Miss Ar- at a very successful bridge afternoon Mrs. Ersh was assisted on this oc-Mr. Hobie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy thur, Miss Stone, Miss Florence Lee, on Thursday. The prizes, pretty little cas'ra by Miss Alberta Marquis, Mrs. Tuesday night met at the home of Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Lindeman, and Mrs. Michael Jamieson. Mrs. Louis Mr. Guy Buttolph. Mrs. Frank Blake. Mrs. Tharles Aller-Warren and Mrs. Frank Dillingham.

Ante-Dance Parties

N. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Un-

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Chowder Supper

There were a number of parties gotten up informally before the at a small chowder supper last week Those present were Mrs. C. B. Cooper, J. Augur, Mrs. Envil Berndt, Mrs. C. G. Mr Bert Clark and Mr. Bradford Domino dance at the Country Club at her beach home at Kahaia. The Mrs. Rentiers, Mrs. Wichman, Mrs. Bockus, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Geo Summer. Dressed in yama yama Tuesday night. One of the largest cool sca breezes and delightful air in James Kennedy, Mrs. Lackland, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Willard Brown, Mrs. A. costumes of red, they afterwards was given by Mrs. William Montrose contrast with enervating heat of town Day, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Hardley, U. Campbell, Mrs. T. M. Church, Mrs. neotored to the Domino dance, where Graham who was the leader of a gay made the affair delightfully refresh- Mrs. Jordan, Miss Blair, Miss Lucas, William Clark, Mrs. Frank Cleghorn they made merry with the other band of pink dominoes. In this party ing. Mrs. Campbell's guests were Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Stan-Mrs. Percy Cleghern, Mrs. B. N. Col-maskers. there were Mrs. Mercer, Miss Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Marquis, Miss Liey, Miss Ubling, Mrs. Berg, and the Jey, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. C. H. Cooke, Miss Tiny White, Miss Esther White, Alberta Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. guest of honor, Mrs. Eckart. Mr. Graham, Mr. Ray Graham, Mr. | Tilden and the Misses Tilden.

Ciay Kelly, Lieut. Bump and Capt. Longon.

Judge and Mrs. Stanley had a party Judge Monsarrat and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morse entertained a party of six.

. . . Mrs. Wall's Thimble Party Mrs. Arthur Wall, who always en-

Luncheon at College of Hawaii

Miss Betty Case, Lieutenant Tinket, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Louis Edmonds,

Lieutenant Evans, Mr. Watson Ballen- Miss Dorothy Guild, Miss Eleanor

tyne, Mr. Marshall, Miss Radcliffe, Dr. Effinger and Miss Tung. The repast

Barues, Captain and Mrs. Bell, S. J. Effinger and Miss Tung. The

Carr, L. H. Camp, Mr. Harry Cobb, repast was entirely one of their

jamin Conrad, Mrs. Mary Gunn, Mr. yellow, with appropriate place cards

and Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mrs. Mcrcer, Miss Shipman, Miss Yoder, Mrs.

Miss Florence Lee.

Epicurean appetites were well satis-

fied yesterday when some of the

members of the special cooking class

oeuvres that they achieved were

thoroughly relished by the guests.

The table was prettily decorated in

of the boudoir, were won by Miss din'ng room was decorated with parties.

was daintily frocked in cream colored in Honchuiu. The bride is a Hilo girl.

Mrs. G. F. Bush, at her home on Ke-

Mrs. A. Constable, Mrs. Leuis Davis. Fort Shafter Bridge Club

Mrs. P. F. Dillingham, Mrs. W. W. The ladies of the Fort Sharter Diwond, Mrs. W. J. Dver, Mrs. C. F. Bridge Club met on Thursday after-Eckart, Mrs. W. F. Frear, Mrs. A. J. noon at the home of Mrs. Slanzer on Gigneux Mrs. A. Gartenberg, Mrs. C. Fensacola street. Some very exjoy-Hedemann, Mrs. J. Hedemann, Mrs. A lable rubbers of royal auction were Hecking, Mrs. J. E. Jaeger, Mrs. Jones, piay d. Later cooling refreshments Mrs. Konke, Mrs. Fanny Love, Mrs. appropriate to the summer weather, and maidenhair fern made an effect- little corsage pieces of French flowers. Mrs. W. W. North, Mrs. 1. were observed. Those present were Tenney Peck, Mrs. G. C. Potter, Mrs. Mrs. Marquart, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Jared Smith, Mrs. Julia Smith Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Aveil Stockelbach, Mrs. S. W. Gav. Preston, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Bell, . Mrs. Lorrin Thurston, Mrs. G. W. Mirs. Johnson and Mrs. Slanzer.

Tackabury, Mrs. F. L. Waldron, Mrs.

Hopkins, Miss EFs, Capt and Mrs. Parker, Lieut Campanole, Lieut, Rand, Light, Richards, Light, Dechan,

Francisco court, Great regret is he d over the road to Waialua, the

Cao of the largest affairs of the Lieut, Maxwell, Lieut, Falen and work was a tea on Menday given by Licot. Nalle,

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The prizes, charming little accessories subjedragenes petunks and flox, The, intimate friends of both contracting

The marriage ceremony was perger, Judge Monsarrat, Mrs. Jones, C. D. Kenneth Barnes at her home in Ma-Wright, Miss Hunter-Jones, Mr. Guy

Hugh Lattimer acted as best man

Eus's were a charming gown of old ven Hamm-Young Company, formerly ge'd ever electric blue. Mrs. Tilden located in Hilo, but now with the firm

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Several of the young people who at-

Mrs. Marston Campbell entertained tiers, wife of the new British consul. Those present were: Mrs. George Thomas Gray, Mr. Stanley Kennedy,

* * * Bridge Club.

Mrs. Lemuel Stevens, wife of Lieut. Mrs. David B. Thrum entertained at Stevens of the navy, was hostess of of six, among whom were Mr. and a beautifully appointed luncheon for the Wednesday afternoon bridge club Mrs. Lange and Miss Anna Danford. sixteen on Thursday at her home on this week at her home in the navy Mr. and Mrs. Julius Unger brought Thurston avenue. Golden coreopsis y rd. The prizes, which were smart

ive decoration for the table, while the favors and other accessories were car-ried out in same color scheme. After Nelson Lansing and Mrs. Sheedy (conluncheon, the afternoon was spent very pleasantly over bits of embroid-Julie McStocker, Mrs. Cutts, Miss Lysewing.

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by Mrs. H. F. Wichman, Mrs. B. M. ten, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, M'ss Char-Colley and Mrs. Frank Halstead, the lotte Blake, Miss Evelyn Tilden and McKee, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Hatconsolation going to Mrs. J. B. Ren- Miss Mariory Tilden.





Miss Marguerite Creighton who w ill be married next month to Mr. Ben-Jamin Conrad of California.

Pierrots, the red domino gang, the Weight.

Yama-Yama men, the pink dominos-

Mrs. Levy, Miss Lucile Levy, Mr.

Friesell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray,

Miss Marguerite Creighton, Mr. Ben-

Esther White, Mr. Roy Graham, Mr.

Clay Kelly, Licutenant Bump, Captain

Country Club Dance.

On Tuesday, the night of the full came dressed alike, making it still Candless, Mrs. T. Sorenson, Miss upon-which shone brightly, though metimes veiled with showers-the members of the Country Club enterled at a domino dance. Although the crowd was a small one, the affair all equally mystifying behind their, was very jolly, lasting to the wee sma' masks until 10:30, when the latter hours of the morning. Although there were removed and supper enjoyed. Among those seen at the dance were, of the College of Hawaii entertained was little variety in the costumes, the avitations having called for plain Mr. and Mrs. George Angus, Miss at a luncheon. The hostess on this ominoes, the bright colors and ludi- Myra Angus, Miss Helen Alexander, eccasion were Miss Charlotte Hall, us masks made the dancing throng



ertains in a delightful manner, was lostess at a thimble party on Thurs-**Becital on Monday** lay at her home on Kewalo street. The affair was in honor of her

mother, Mrs. Robert Lewers, who has recently returned from the states. ings. Her interpretations are most Mrs. Preston. The home was tastefully decorated with different varieties of hibiscus, clever, and the small but enthusiastic which have lately become such a fad audience could not, say enough to Mrs. C. B. Cooper's Supper. with local horticulturists. Large show their appreciation bowls of these, ranging in shade from

the deepest red through cerise, pink Mrs. Cutt's Dinner

to a dead white made the rooms cool One of the prettiest affairs of the and attractive. After a pleasant afweek was a dinner on Thursday night Pinkham left for San Francisco by the ternoon spent over dainty bits of sewgiven by Captain and Mrs. Richard Cutts in honor of Major and Mrs. affair was in the nature of an aloba ing, a refreshing tea was served. Those asked to meet Mrs. Lewers Meyers of the Marine Corps. Pink were Miss Margaret Hopper, Mrs. E. duchess roses were used in great pro-W. Peterson, Mrs. Willard Brown, fusion by the hostess for the decora-

Mrs. W. L. Hopper, Mrs. Lackland, tions, which were particularly beautia sight worth seeing. Many groups Mrs. Robert Halstead, Mrs. J. A. Mccandelabra. The guests at this charmmore confusing and difficult to guess Sorensen, Mrs. T. Howatt, Mrs. ing affair were Major and Mrs. Meywho was who. There were the pink, Elizabeth Wall and Miss Bella

and Mrs. Carpenter, Paymaster Izard, Miss Nora Swanzy, Miss Farwell and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Fhillips, Mrs. Myers, Mr. George Den-Lieut. Rose.

. . . Mrs. De Freest's Card Party.

profusion on Monday afternoon when Hedeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Klamp. Mrs. S. De Freest entertained at bridge at her home in Manoa Valley. These sunny blossoms with lacy maidgames of Royal Auction were had,

Longon, Mr. Oliver Lansing, Mr. Mar-tin Grune, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Love, Miss Ruth Soper is entertaining at Drew, Mrs. Lyser, Mrs. Morse, Mrs.

Mr. Walter Olsen, Mr. J. Macauley, an informal party this evening for Moore, Mrs. Bierback, Miss Watson, age, however, and is now much inter-Miss Martin, Lieutenant Calder, Lleu- Miss Margaret Restarick who leaves Mrs. Goetz, Mrs. Hadder, Mrs. North, ested in revisiting the scenes of her tenant Mudd, Mrs. A. L. Morris, Mi. next week on the Siberia for the Miss Edwards, Miss Siegel, Mrs. Nel- childhood. Judge Hunt is well known and Mrs. Gustave Schaefer, Mr. and eastern states. Old fashioned guess- son Lansing, Mrs. Lindeman, Miss to many people in Hawaii. For thirty Mrs. R. W. Shingle, Mr. and Mrs. A. ing games will be played during the Simpson, Mrs. Benner and others. vears he has been judge in a San

dia McStocker, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. L. J. Warren, Mrs. J. T. Warren; Informal Bridge Evening Game, Mrs. Sheedy, Mrs. Kirby Smith, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. Harold Misses Laura Atherton, Violet Ather-A very enjoyable recital was given Bratt, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Louis Ed. ton, Dawson, McKenzie, Maxwell, informally at bridge on Thursday on Monday afternoon at the residence munds, Miss Callie Lucas, Miss Flor- Hoffman Kennedy, Bertha Kopke, hight for Lieut, and Mrs. Preston, of Mrs. F. M. Swanzy when Miss ence Hoffman, Mrs. Nelson Lansing, Miss Kopke, Miss Clark, Miss Lucy Spinner gave a number of Irish read-ings Her interpretations and Mrs. Joseph Sheedy. Miss Mabel Armstrong, Miss and Mrs. Joseph Sheedy. Helcn Mills.

Mr. L. E. Pinkh m was the guest of honor at a supper given by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper on Monday evening from his old friends. The table was attractively wecorated with very beautiful and unusual blue lilies in tall vases with asparagus and maiden hair antly spent with music and conversaers, General and Mrs. Macomb, Captain Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown,

ison, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. Yellow coreopsis were used in great and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

. . . Dinner for Judge and Mrs. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Guild of College en hair ferns made a most attractive street, entertained at a delightfully apdecoration. Some very enjoyable pointed dinner on Tuesday night in bonor of Judge and Mrs. John G. Hunt those who were lacking in science of San Francisco. The table was be utmore than making up for it in enthu- ifully decorated with velvety pansies, siasm. At the end of the afternoon a large bowl of them making the cenit was found that Miss Jessie Smith terpiece while loose pansies and held the highest score, while second feathery fronds of maiden-hair fern honors went to Mrs. Giles Gere. They | were scattered artistically about. The were awarded a pretty centerpiece guests were Judge and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Bryan, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Lee and and a picture frame respectively. Del- and Mrs. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Bodge, icious refreshments were then served. Mrs. W. North and Miss Dorthy Guild. Among those present were Mrs. Giles | Mrs. Hunt is in one sense of the word a "kamaaina," having been born in Honobulu. She left at quite a tender

Hay Ride to Hale wa. Miss Brett of Schofield Barracks was delicious repast at luncheon in the

Licut, and Mrs. Turner entertained

Lieut, and Mrs. Kirby Smith and Mr.

The Wom n's Auxiliary convention which met on Tuesday to discuss plans for the Sunday schools, served a

hostess it a jolly, old-fashioned hay Gining room of the Priory. The affair ride on Thursday night, ending up was under the capable management of at their home on Hackfeld St. As Mr. with a supper at Haleiwa. The night | Mrs. Arthur Wall, whose skul and exwas perfect, a big yellow moon mak- perience in occasions of this sort, Shinyo Maru on the following day, the ing it seem like day. As they bump made it an undeniable success,



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Country Club Dance

Morning Music Club.

Miss Soper's party. Evening bridge club. Yamayama dinner. Fort Shafter bridge club. Mrs. Lange's bridge. Mrs. Bush's tea.

Hay ride to Haleiwa,

Mrs. Thrum's luncheon.

Engagement announced.

Miss Waysons' dance,

Mrs. de Freest's card party.

Mrs. Writer Jones' afternoon.

Mrs. Stayton's swimming party.

Miss Spinney's recital.

Mrs. Barnes' tea.

Chowder supper.

Mrs. Cutts' dinner.

Service bridge club.

Punahou dance.

Mrs. Hunn's tea.

Mrs. Wall's thimble pasty. Luncheon at College of Hawaii.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Reception at Schofield Barracks.

Wednesday afternoon bridge club.

Dinner for Judge and Mrs. Hunt.



Reception and Dance at Schofield Earracks

simple in themselves, the quality of Capt. and Mrs. Norris Stayton, of

Mrs. Love's touch and interpretation Fort Ruger. After a refreshing swim The most brilliant affair of the was such that they were enjoyed by at Waikiki, the party motored to the week was the reception and dance everyone. Mrs. Mackall, accompanied Stayton bungalow, where a substangiven by the officers of Leilehua in Ly Mrs. Clark of Punahou, sang two tial, Dutch supper was served. The honor of General and Mrs. Frederick songs by Augusta Holmes, "L' Heure bathers on this occasion were Mr. and Funston last night. The half was hose" and "L' Heure d'or." Her se- Mrs. Julius Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Wallavishiy decorated with palms and cut sections were very pleasing, especial- ter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tackabury, Howers. At one end of the room was ly the last one which suited her Capt. and Mrs. Wen, Dr. and Mrs. a Lower of terns and clossoms of beautiful mezzo-soprano voice per- Huntington, Miss Winters, Miss Mcall soris, concealing a small stage fectly. Donld, Lieut. Tilton, Lieut O'Hara, upon which the Twenty-fifth Infantry Mins Maillot made her debut before Capt. Hanna, Lieut. Van Deusen and

Band played. Above this was spelled the club with three selections on the Lieut. Voring. the word "Aloha" in red incandescent vielin. The first two numbers "Le

lights, with a white star and the let- Cygne," by Saint Saens and "Sere- Miss Restarick Is Guest of Honor. ter "F" also worked out in electric nade" by Pierae were charming little Miss Margaret Restarick was the blubs. The receiving line stood in examples of light music, but the real incentive for a beautifully appointed. an alcove curtained off by palms and depth and expression of her playing cinner last night at the Country Club. the tiags of all nations, and made were brought out in an encore, "The The table was most attractively decocozy with rugs and easy cairs. With Son of Puszto," by the Hungarian rated with scarlet carnations and General and Mrs. Funston in the re- composer, Keler Bela. ceiving line were General and Mrs. Mrs. Rebbins Anderson, who has were very unique as well as amusing, dence of the toothsomeness of the re-Macomb, Col. George K. McGunnegle, one of the most beautiful contralto At each place was a short original past. Warm admiration and hearty commanding the post; Col. and Mr., voices in Honolulu, sang selections verse, the last line of which rhyme1, vennon, Col. and Mrs. Beach and from Schemana's wonderful German with the guest's name, thereby indi-

tone that were wonderful. The

which there is the additional factor

ed on Wednesday by Mrs. Ernes!

The suite then closed with a brilliant

Orgic of the Gnomes when the Prince

Governor and Mrs. Frear. songs "Frauenliebe und Leben." At about half-past nine dancing be- The last number on the program gan and lasted till a very late hour. A was one that cannot call forth suf- Among those present were Miss Myrtoothsome supper was served at ficient praise. It was on Hynsky the Schuman, Miss Beth Woods, Miss eleven-thirty.

were present, many parties motoring Mrs. Elsie Howard. Beautiful, with out from town to attend. Some very haunting melodies throughout, it was beautiful gowns were worn on this so difficult in its technique that it Nott Mr. Alfred Eames, Mr. Allan, to be invited are anticipating with occasion, making with the striking could only have been played by the uniforms, a very brilliant affair of most exprienced planists. Mrs. Howthe reception. ard and Mrs. Belch played the suite

to life.

Mrs. Funston wore a handsome flawlessly, with a brilliancy of exegown of black chiffon over satin, cution and a sympathy of touch and with black pasmenterie and ramestones. A touch of pale blue illusion Noure et Anitra Suite comes in a around the acck finished the costume. series of eight numbers, in one of Mrs. Macomb was beautiful in a

gown of old rose charmeuse with of a violin. This berceuse was playwhite lace. Mrs. Frear wore a lovely frock of Rcss, who captivated her audience by

cream colored marquisette over blue the soft harmonies of her instrument. satin with touches of pink.

Mrs. Stone wore a stunning freck of scafoam green chiffon over white satin embroidered with rhinestones. Miss Nora Swanzy wore gold col-

ored chiffon over blue satin. in black with touches of gold.

Mrs. Richard Cutts was stunning splendid musicals have been ar Higgins, James Pratt. Donald Young, in a dress of old rose colored charme- ranged. The program for last Wed- Ernest Peterson, Howard Smith,

· • maiden hair fern. The place cards. was pleasantly spent in dancing.

Suite, "Noure et Anitra," played on Helen Spalding, Miss Carrie McLean, About four hundred people in all two planes by Mrs. Jack Balch and Miss Hazel Buckland, Miss Ruth Soper, Mr. Ed Ketts, Mr. Reynold Mc. the members of the special cooking Grew, Mr. Thomas Gray, Mr. Dixon cass, which those fortunate encugh Renten, and the guest of honor, Miss much pleasure. Margaret Restarick.

. . . Miss India Wayson's Dancing Party Miss India Wayson entertained a gathering of her young friends Friday

night at her home on Beretaria street. The evening was very pleasantly spent dancing. Those present were in Misses Elanche Wishard, Jessie Baldwin, Frances Farrington, Gertrude Blake, Illana and Rachel Woods, Marion Paris, _Esther Gibbs, Dorothy Winter, Helen Unter, Margaret Austin, Aileen Dowsett, Violet Madden, Ade-

Escapes, which left the audience laide Pratt, Emily Cooke, Helen spell-bound and reluctant to return Church, Ruth Gartley, Lydia Mutch, Louise Girvin, Genevieve Hocking, This is the last meeting of the Miss Katherine Winans was gowned Morning Music Club until next Oc Maynard Davison, Werner Smith, John Rhoda Ballentyne, Mr. Henry Cooke, tober, after which a series of Fasset, Herman Alexander, Ronald

by the two young hostesses and the zestful manner with which the Liests cleared up their plates was ample evicongratulations were showered on the two girls whose skill had concocted cating his seat. After dinner the time the dainty meal. The guests on this occasion were President Gilmore, Miss Marjory Smith, Miss Mirlam Clark, Miss Florence Lee, Mr. Leslie Clark, and Mr. Marcallino. A similar affair to this is being planned for Friday by

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wake the trip to Scotland or home for a visit. Mr. Moir and his daughter expect to be away about three or four months.

General and Mrs. Macony are entertaining next week at a dinner in honor of General and Mrs. Funston. The Fustons are registered at the Pleasanton Hotel and have been the incentive for many social affairs since their arrival at this station.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Whitney were returning passengers on the Makura after two months' honeymoon trip in California and British Columbia. Mrs. Whitney was Miss Grace Davis. They will reside at Makiki.

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The social event of the season at Captain Ellicott's ship, the Mary-1. Mrs. B. O. Tilden, who has been Fort D. A. Russell was the beautiful, land, is to be here on Monday next the guest of honor at many social afwedding of Miss O. 'ze Elizabeth ior a week's stay, preparatory to fairs while in Honolulu, sailed Wed-

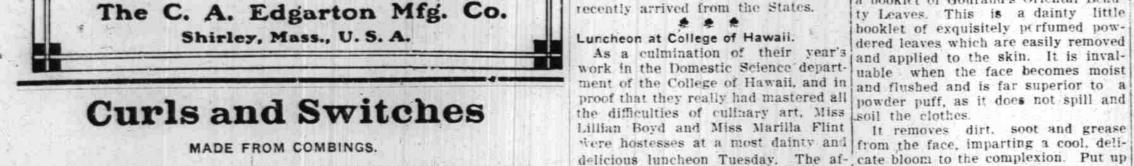
| The second streets | ne: day was as follows: | Franklin Richardson, Jere Smith, | will present this evening a program | Berry, 4th U. S. Field Art., and Lieut. | Mrs. Ellicott and Miss Ellicott will | for San Francisco. |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| Mrs. Owen, wife of Capt. Owen, | Forgotten Fairy Tales | Curtis Turner, Leon Ebersole, Everett | of songs and folk dances in the Kalihi | Robert C. McDonald, Med. Corps, C. | remain here during its absence. They | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| was regal in black with a dog collar of pearls. | (a) Sung Outside the Prince's Door | Brown, Bertram Aiken, Sam Wilder, | | bride Anril 27 Archdeacon Dray, of | will be joined May 12 by Mrs. Ross | Mr. and Mrs. John Trenholm War- |
| Miss Betty Case wore a dainty | (b) Beauty in the Rose Garden | Ronald von Holt, Howard Johnson and | | the Protestant Enisconal church, pro- | Kingsbury, who is to spend some | ren sall next week on the Sterra for |
| little frock of pale blue charmeuse | Mrs. Love | Roy Graham. | of the school. | nounced the words that made them | time here before going on to the | a six weeks visit in California. Ar- |
| with pink roses. | Les Heures Augusta Holmes | and the second second second second second | New A Chinese Parate | man and wife. The bride wore a | arleston navy yard, where Lieut, | though the trip is not altogether one |
| Mrs. Cheatham was stunning in | (a) L'Heure rose | Engagement Announced | Mrs. A. Skinner of Edinburgh, | zown of white charmeuse, trimmed in | Kingsbury has been ordered. Mrs. | of pleasure, Mr. and Mrs. watten |
| black. | (b) L'Heure d'or: | At a luncheon given at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday by Mrs. A. A. | a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. Mackie, | rose point lase, and carried an exqui- | Kingsbury was formerly Miss | the work as the bracing effects of |
| Miss Hepkins wore a gown of | Mrs. Mackall | Hochling, Jr., announcement was | The two sisters have not met for 26 | site bouquet of lilies of the valley and | Army and Navy Journal. | the controlimate |
| scarlet colored chiffon over white | Le Cygne Saint Saens Sercnade Pierre | made of the engagement of Miss Anne | | fastened with orange blossoms. The | Cant and Mrs. Ellicott and Mrs. | |
| Mrs. Joseph Andrews wore a smart | Miss Maillot | Wilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY. | only ornament worn by the bride was | Ross Kingsbury are well known in | Mrs. Randolph Moore sails in June |
| little frock of gray charmeuse and | Encore-The Son of Puezta | Ringgold Wilmer, to Lieut. Cortlandt | | a platinum and diamond necklace, a | Honolulu, having been stationed here, | for a trip of several months in the |
| chiffon. | | C. Baughman of the navy. Lieut. | Mr. L. E. Pinkham sailed Tuesday | gift of the groom. Miss Emily Berry, | the one on the Maryland and the oth- | States. |
| Mrs. W. M. Graham was in pink. | Frauenliebe und Leben Schumann | Baughman graduated from the naval | | the bride's sister, was maid of honor, | er with her husband at the marine | |
| Mrs. D. B. Case was in black with | Mrs. Anderson | academy in 1907, and at present is as- signed to duty on the cruiser Colo- | and the eastern states. While in no- | terre series and one series i series of | barracks. | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson leave on the Sierra for a visit on the mainland. |
| touches of silver. | Noure et Anitra-SuiteA. Hynsky | rado, now on the Pacific coast.—Army | guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper. | the bride, was best man. Colonel | | the Sierra for a visit on the manual |
| Miss Alice Cornet was in blue | 1. Knight and Horse in Scarch of Princess | and Navy Register. | t t | Berry, who came from Texas City to attend the wedding, gave his daugh- | A delightful bridge tea was given | Mrs. J. Marquis and Miss Alberta |
| marquisette over satin with touches of black, made empire fashion. | 2. Mysterious Chateau | Lieut, Baughman, familiarly known | Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton W. Mabie | ter away in the presence of about | Thursday by Mrs. Joseph A. Rogers. | Marquis, who have been visiting Mrs. |
| Miss Mercer wore a stunning frock | 3. Gnomes Guarding Castle | as Chester Baughman, has many | | tifty guests from Fort D. A. Russell | Five tables of bridge were arranged, | G. F. Bush for the last three months, |
| of apricot colored charmeuse with | 4. Temptation by the Princess | | were through going passengers on the | and Cheyenne The happy young | and later at the tea Mrs. William S. Graves and Mrs. Charles W. Exton | salled Wednesday on the Wilhelmins |
| rhinestones. | 5. Dance of the Fairies . | lengthy stays in the islands, first on | | couple left later on the train for San | | for their home in Santa Cruz, While |
| Mrs. Clyfford Game was in black | 6. Reveries of the Knight and | the Chattanooga three years ago, and | | Francisco, from which place they will | the hostess, assisted. Prizes were won by Mrs. Graves. Mrs. Willis | in Honolulu, they were the incentive |
| over white satin with a boudoir cap | Princess 7. Berceuse | on the Colorado last year, when the fleet was here for four months. | The Cornell Club of Hawaii is on. | sail for Honolulu, where Dr. McDon- | won by Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Willis | tor many social attairs. |
| of white fulle. | ViolinMrs. Ross | et was here for four months. | tertaining at a dinner on the 31st, at | ald is stationedArmy and Navy | Uline and Mrs. Walter S. Drysdale | the first of the second s |
| Miss Helen Alexander was in | 8. The Orgie of the Gnomes when | Mrs. Hunn's Luncheon. | the University Club, in honor of Presi- | | Army and Navy Journal. | Mrs. Easton Mills and Miss Helen |
| white chiffon and satin with touches of Dresden. | the Prince Escapes | The ladies of the U.S. Experiment | dent Gilmore, who leaves shortly for | Mrs. Laura Sidney Willis, wife of | Mrs. Rogers was Miss Ethel Spald- | Mills departed for their home in San |
| * * * | Mrs. Balch Mrs. Howard | Station were the guests of Mrs. Ches- | the States. | | ing, whose marriage to Lieut. Rogers | Francisco Wednesday, after a short |
| Morning Music Club | * * * | ter J. Hunn at an informal tea on | | Lained at lea on Indrsday anerhoun. | ast November was one of the events of the season in Honolulu. | |
| one of the most delightful affairs | Punahou Dance. | last Tuesday afternoon. The affair was in honor of Mrs. D. T. Fi away, | Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Shingle enter- | April 21, at San Diego, Cal., in honor | of the season in ronorma | Among the out-going passengers on |
| of the week was the meeting of the | Last night at Pauahi Hall, the low- er classes of Oahu College entertained | who, with her two sons, left Wednes- | and Mrs A N Campbell prior to | of Mrs. George Woodruff, wife of En- sign Woodruff, of the U. S. S. Colo- | Mrs. E. R. Bath was an incoming | Wednesday's Wilhelmina were Judge |
| Morning Music Club on Wednesday. | at a dance in honor of the Seniors. | day on a visit to California. Mrs. | attending the Country Club dance on | rado. The color scheme was beauti- | passenger on the Honolulan this | and Mrs. John G. Hunt of San Fran cisco, who have been spending the |
| It was held this time at the Waikiki home of Mrs. W. D. Westervelt and | The hall was decorated very artistic- | Hunn's guests were: Mrs. E. V. Wil- | Tuesday evening. | fully carried out in pink and white. | week after an extended tour of Eu- | past few weeks in the islands. |
| nowhere could music on such a hot | any with banners, vines, palms and | cox, Mrs. D. T. Fullaway, Mrs. C. K. | 🔺 🕹 🗶 🗶 🕹 👘 👘 | Those assisting the hostess were Miss | rope, Canada and the United States. | |
| day have been appreciated except in | feathery branches of pepper. The | McClelland, Mrs. A. T. Longley; Mrs. J. E. Higgins, Mrs. F. G. Krauss, Mrs. | Mrs. S. De Freest was hostess at a | Edith Cowles, daughter of Rear Ad- | | Mr. John Gifford, the talented |
| this breeze-cooled house. The pro- | three chandeliers were twined with | Johr, Mrs. McCormick and Misz Alice | Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss | miral Cowles, Mrs. A. C. Meyer, of San Diego, Mrs. Harold A. Wadding- | Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright | young violinist, departed on Wednes- |
| gram was splendid even for the | vines and hung with streamers of blue and white crepe paper, the colors of | Thompson, | Steffin of San Francisco. | ton and Mrs. Howard Burton Berry | have decided to name their infant | day's Wilhelmina to pursue his mu- |
| Music Club which prides itself on its musicians. The audience which | the senior class. From the middle | 888 | | Annu and Mann Tournal | son William Edward No date has | |
| numbered about a hundred ladies | fixture, a large bow of the same ma- | Personal Items. | Mrs. Skinner will later leave for | | been set for the christening as yet. | Mrs. C. Adams, brother of Mrs. |
| was most onthusiastic and anneoin | terial was fastened. Only the stu- | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short, who | the colonics to visit relatives there | The College Club is greatly disap- | | Walter Dillingham, and her son, Mr. |
| tive. Mrs. Will Love played the first | dents of the college were present, a | have been spending the past week | | pointed that Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie | Miss Rose Herbert sailed on the | Harry Gaylord, were outgoing passen- |
| number on the program, "Forgotten | very enjoyable time being had. The dance, which is one of the last of the | with Mrs. Williams at Waikiki. They | e e e | was unable to spcak before its mem- bers when he passed through on the | Wilhelmina Wednesday for a visit of | gers Wednesday on the Wilhelmina. |
| and a subline and a subline sublin | year, broke up at about eleven o'clock. | leave very shortly, however, for the | The Manoa Bridge Club met at the | Shinyo last Monday. Dr. Mabie had | Herbert expects to spend most of her | * * * |
| | to the regret of many enthusiastic | island of Hawaii where they expect | home of Mrs. Fred Lyser on Oahu | expressed himself to one of the offi- | time with Miss Helen Wilder in Wat- | Miss Betty Case motored in from Leilchua on Tuesday to be present at |
| | ones who would like to have prolong- | to make their home for some time to | avenue, Tuesday afternoon. | cers of the club as being delighted to | | the Country Club dance. Many of the |
| | ed their pleasure. | come. | The Fort Ruger Bridge Club meets | give a short talk, but upon the arrival | | officers from Schofield also came in |
| Don't envy the man who has his | Nes Chanten's Curing and | | this evening at the home of Dr. and | of the steamer, it was found that his | Mrs. Harmon Anderson arrived on | |
| alathan made by Can A Mantin has | Mrs. Stayton's Swimming aPrty. Taking advantage of the hot weath- | Although the day was exceedingly | Mrs. Baker. | Mable expects to spend two or three | the Honolulan this week for a flying | |
| clothes made by Geo. A. Martin, but | er and the moonlight nights, many | warm, some very good bridge was en- | | weeks in Honolulu next year on his | trip to the islands. Mrs. Anderson | Miss Bell of Leilehua entertained |
| do it yourself | of Honolulu hostesses have been en- | joyed at the card party given by Mrs. | Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, | way to the Orient, in which case he | accompanied her brother, Mr. Mar- | at an informal card party on Wed- nesday night. A very pleasant even- |
| | tertaining at bathing parties. One of | | | I will give many intercetting rectares of | mon Magoon, who has been very in | ing was spent with the ever-popular |
| | the largest of these was given by | was keen but in the end the prizes, | on "Our Navy" before the University club in Hartford, Conn., on April 24th. | tore the College Club and other organ- | in California. | game* of "lilies." |
| | | dainty little affairs of ribbed silk and | | izations. | in currorate | |
| All and a second se | | gold lace, went to Mrs. Day, Mrs. Lack- | Lieut, F. F. Rogers, U. S. N., and | The Neighborhood Sewing Club | ALAGIDEMA MOLIC | ITTI IT DILIOUO |
| | | land, Miss Lydia McStocker, Mrs. C. A. | his sister, Miss Fay Rogers, who have | met yesterday at the home of Mrs. | FACTADETC THAIL | |
| FIVE MILLION M | ISN AND A MARKED AND A | Brown and Mrs. Stone. The house | been registered at the Pleasanton for | Por chill buy too. It fory proadant, ab | LADLANT IN HINI | HT! IF BILIOUS, |
| TIVE MILLION M | | was most attractively decorated with the ever popular yellow corcopsis, | the past week, sailed Tuesday on the Shinyo Maru for their home in the | well as busy day was spent by all. At luncheon a dainty repast was | Unounning to the | |
| Wass Shirles | | with palms and maiden hair ferns. At | States. While here Lieut, Rogers was | sorved after which the tadies best as | CONCTIDATED III | ADALUV AND GILL |
| Wear Shirley | 200 | about 4 o'clock good things to eat | best man for his brother officer, Lieut. | time in resuming their interesting | | EADACHY AND SICK |
| D 11 . C 1 | | were served, after which playing was | George Lake, at the latter's wedding | work. The members of this club are | UUNUIII AILD, III | indition into oron |
| President Suspend | ers / | resumed. Mrs. Peck's guests were | to Miss Helen North last week. | Mrs. Sayres, Mrs. Guy Gere, Mrs. | | and the second second second second second |
| | | Mrs. Frank Halstead, Miss Lydia Mc- | Professor MacNeil of Punahcu is | Blake, Mrs. Fred Eush, Mrs. Lyser, | | and formanting food and that misory. |
| Try them yourself and you will t why. They are supremely comfor | table. | Stocker, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Day. Mrs. F. B. McStocker, Miss Julie Mc- | having a private exhibition of his color | mits, romp riear, miss jessie Smith, | Turn the rascals out - the headache, | and fermenting food and that misery- making gas; take the excess bile from |
| they adapt themselves instantly to | | Stocker, Mrs. A. Hocking, Mrs. Ed- | plate photographs on Thursday night | | tate sink some stomach and four cases | Then her and carry on the decompos- |
| motion, they are cool, light, s | | ward Grossman, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. | at Bishop Hall. | | -turn them out tonight with Casca- | ec waste matter and conscipation por |
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to try a second. If that didn't wear Buy a car, then, which is built by a

takes a very rich man to experiment | Such a company cannot afford to with automobiles, buying car after car icopardize its investment-usually of until he gets one that satisfies in re- five or six million dollars-by selling spect to appearance, comfort, econ- you a mistake or an experiment: The future success, the performance, of the Many automobile buyers do experi- company depends on satisfied users ment-not because they want to and Such a company is building for the not because it is necessary, but simply future, else it would not build up a because they have not taken the trou- great factory and make an investment ble to look up the experiences of oth- of several millions. Buy your car of such a permanently established manu-

well tailored all-wool suit of clothes as And finally, do not *uy even this cheaply as you can get a ready-made car until you have looked up its record semi-wool suit. The same rule ap- with the people who drive it. See the owners in your own vicinity. Find plies to motor cars. A really high quality car costs a few out if they are satisfied. Then look hundred dollars more than a cheap up the experiences of users elsewhere. car, but the difference in value is Ask the people who have driven cars much greater than the difference in of this make for four or five years price. That few hundred dollars ex- Find cut if these cars which have seen tra, spread over a large production, several seasons' use and tens of thouenables the manufacturer of the high- sands of miles of driving arc still giver priced car to use materials and re- inc satisfaction. finements which are impossible at the When you have found the car that lower price. So my advice is to pay answers these requirements, you may the difference and get a car which you make an investment secure in the thought that you are not buying costly know is right. My next suggestion is, do not go to automobile experience.

8 Engineers Built this HUDSON as a Four-Cylinder Masterpiece

> Howard E. Coffin and His Specialists Now Offer the HUDSON "37"

It is Here Now-Come, See It

These 48 Engineers-Gathered From Everywhere-Have Had a Hand in Designing Over 200,000 Cars of 97 Well-Known Makes

There are more high salaried, widely experienced automobile engineers on the HUDSON Engineering Board than in any similar organization in the world.

At the head of this body-now 48 in number -is Howard E. Coffin, America's leading designer and builder of six famous cars.

No one disputes his pre-emineat position as the leader of automobile engineering progress.

His associates have been gathered from nearly every important automobile engineering organization of the world.

There are men on this Board who were the chief engineers of leading concerns. Every automobile building nation has its representatives here.

There are representatives from Germany, France, England and Italy, as well as from America.

Combined they have had a hand in building more than 200,000 cars of 97 well-known makes.

They Are Specialists-Every One

No one man can ever hope to know as much about automobiles as these men, working in unison, know.

Each is stronger for being associated with so many other experts.

Some who know how to make comfortable scat cushions and backs with soft upholstering that will retain their easy qualities and not break down, were added to the organization.

Never before in any other car was so much thought given to these important items of comfort. It is a dominating characteristic of the New HUDSONS.

Worked Two Years

The result of two years' work-the master work of all these men-is shown in the New HUDSON cars.

As the experimental cars were completed, they were sent with a corps of experts and drivers who knew all road conditions, over every imaginable kind of road.

The cars were tried out last winter over roads practically impassable to other vehicles. Snow and mud and the worst weather did not interrupt these tests. .

Officers of the company rode on these test trips. They demanded more emphatically than any owner can ever demand, that the quality of the New HUDSON cars should be thoroughly known to them.

The Allegheny mountains became our test-

The HUDSON Company has millions at stake. The future of the HUDSON will depend entirely on this car's performance.

Howard E. Coffin, now the leading American designer, has all his present prestige and future fame tied up to the car which represents his idea of perfection.

And 48 engineers in the front rank of this industry have all agreed that the HUDSON "37" represents their highest accomplishment. The future of all of them depends on this car's making good.

There was never a car on which so many men had so much at stake as the HUDSON Staff has on this. There was never a car of which so many big men said, "There is no part of this car which we know how to build better."

Consider these facts when you read the claims we make for this, the latest of the HUDSON cars.

Every HUDSON a Success

Such a body of experts render mistakes next to impossible. A dozen men check every move of each individual.

Your knowled're of American automobile history tells you that every HUDSON car of each model has been a brilliant success. There is not the slightest question about that. The secret of such constantly increasing quality as has been shown each year in HUDSON automobiles is due to the fact that the best engineering brains in the world are used in their building. We regard it as the most essential part of an organization. Forty-eight experts are bound to think faster, are bound to create more new features, are bound to build a more thoroughly proportioned car than any one man can ever hope to do. No one man's personality, no one man's experience, can overshadow that of either of the other 47 except in the details which he knows better than the others know. Such is the pedigree of the New HUDSON Cars. It is nothing short of a romance of engineering achievement. No other automobile ever so completely represented what many trained men could do. None other ever bore such unmistakable evidences of advancement and quality.

dumping their load into a freight car. The Locomobile Truck acted as pace maker for the others and not only made the trip without the slightest mishap, but required only one minute to dump its load. In the test two of the competing trucks were stuck in the mud for over an hour and a half, while another tipped back on a short steep grade, the front The Royal Hawaffan Garage has wheels being lifted off the ground and

just received notice that motor trucks account of the heavy load. will play an important part in the con- Previous to the competitive test the struction of the new Lexington Avenue, Stevens Construction Company has Subway in New York City, contracts used a Locomobile Five Ton Truck of which have been let to the Stevens in hard service for nine months. One Construction Company, who have all of the trips made by the truck being

which several prominent makes of ly numerous trails.

ready bought four Locomobile Five from New York City to the foot of Ton Trucks to be used in taking care the Adirondack Mountains in Utica. of the excavated material carrying it a distance over a road of approximate from the subway to the dirt trains. Ily 200 miles, a large part of which The choice of the Locomobile was was traveled over corduroy roads and made after a competitive test in roads that in some places were merc-

trucks figured. In this test the trucks All the trucks which figured in the were required to travel under full competitive test were of heavy capacload over a road deep in mud and ity. The actual load carried by the with long stretches of loose sand. At Locomobile Truck was seven tons. the end of the road was a loosely two tons in excess of the rated capacconstructed dirt ramp up which the ity of the truck, which made its pertest required the trucks to back, formance more notable.

Remarkable Non-skid Tires

We candidly believe that if every motorist in the city were to equip his car with either one of these famous



he would get more mileage for the money invested and better skidding protection than he

Each is a specialist. Each possesses a knowledge and an ability not possessed by his fellows.

In the same way that a base ball manager in building a strong team chooses specialists who excel at certain kinds of play-at pitching, catching, batting, and base running—so Howard E. Coffin, four years ago, set out to organize the strongest body of automobile engineers to be had.

The world was his field. If a man had shown that he could get more power out of a motor than any other man had been able to get, or if one proved he could simplify work others had more crudely begun, he was induced to join this organization.

Still, there are men here who know nothing about automobile chassis designing but who know everything about creating beautiful body lines.

ing ground.

No road was too rough, too steep, too dangerous or too long for these cars to be driven over at maximum speed.

A driver-winner of many road races in America and abroad-who knows no fear-drove at top speed up rough mountain paths, through bottomless roads of mire and over every conceivable surface that a vehicle can be sent, to prove that the car has the stamina, the power and the comfort to do the work and do it with minimum fatigue to the passengers.

Consider the Stake

In reading the claims which are made for this car, consider how much is at stake on it.

Electric Self-Cranking-Electrically, Lighted

Electric Lights. Brilliant head lights. Side lights. Tail lamp. Illuminated dash. Extensive lamp for night work about car. All operated by handy switch

electric lighting equipment. Gives magneto spark. Known as Delco Patented System, the most effective, efficient yet produced.

Speedemeter, Clock, Illuminated face, Magnetic construction, Jeweled bearings, Registers up to 60 miles at hour. Eight-day keyless clock. Storm curtains, Dust envelope. Bodies, Note illustration, Deep, low, wide and comfortable, You sit in the car-not on it. High

Electric Self-Cranking. Automatic. Will turn over motor 50 minutes. Free from complications. Simple. Positively effective. Will turn Upholstering. Sofa type. Highest development of Upholstering. Sofa type, Highest development of automobile uphoistering. Soft, flexible, resilient. Comfortable positions. Hand-buffed leather-the best to be had. 12 inches deep. Gasoline Tank. Gasoline is carried in tank at rear of der. Simple, effective, with two pound pres-sure. Keeps constant supply in carbifretor either Horn. Bulb type. Concealed tubing.

Ignition. Integral with electric cranking and Demountable Rims. Latest type. Light. Easily removed. Carry 36" x 4" Fish tires heavy car type. Extra rim.

Top. Genuine mobair. Graceful lines. Well fitted. Storm curtains. Dust envelope.

rear of car. Simple, effective, with two pound pres-sure. Keeps constant supply in carburetor either going up or down hill. Magnetic gasoline gauge constantly indicates gasoline level.

Wheels. Extra strong. Artillery type. Ten spokes in front wheel. Ten hub flange bolts. Twelve spokes in rear wheel. Six hub flange bolts. Six spoke bolts. Bearings. All roller bearings. Thoroughly tested.

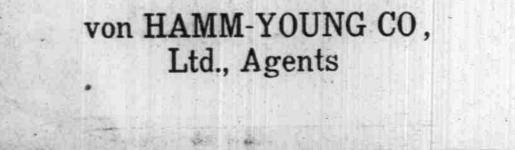
comfortable. You sit in the car-not on it. Iligh Rear Axle. Pressed steel. Full adjustable, full

Models and Price. Five Passenger Touring. Five Passenger Torpedo. Two Passenger Roadster-\$1875, f. o. b. Detroit. One price to all-everywhere.

Simplicity. The HUDSON standard of simplicity is maintained. Every detail is accessible. There is no unnecessary weight. All oiling places are convenient. There are but two grease cups on the motor. Every unit is so designed that it can be quickly and easily disassembled. Think what an advance this is over even the previous HUDSON-the "33"-the "Car with 1000 less parts."

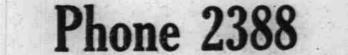
We are now demonstrating this HUDSON "37." Before a single car was shown HUDSON dealers had booked orders on which deposits were paid for approximately 1000 cars. All wanted for early delivery. You should act at once.

possibly could get from any other tires-and we know them all.



Associated Garage, Ltd.,





A Beautiful Blue and Gold Dinner Set Free

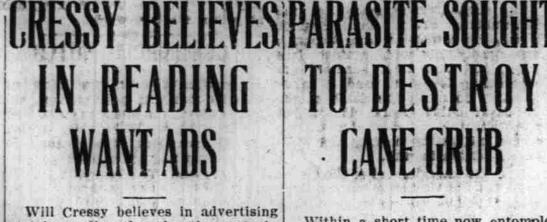
Bailey's Grand Premium Offer

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



and in reading the advertisements in the newspapers in towns he visits gists at the experimental station of come here from Japan, and it was be- much as when he was thirty. "Wanted girls to trim sailors. said: 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 ockton and he got on to that by

discovered recently in some prey of an insect is usually found at the home of the latter. cane fields of restricted areas.

Furniture Store

The last communication received Frederick Muir, entomologist for the station, is now in Japan preparing arations were complete to begin the to search for an insect which will prey active hunt for the parasite, and that upon the anomala orientalis, a beetle, indications supported his confidence the grub of which infests the roots that he would find the prey of the of sugar cane. Communications have anomala orientalis in Japan. been 'received from him reporting suc-

cessful 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 Within a short time now entomolo- a few fields. It is believed to have

from Mr. Muir stated that all prep-

The older a girl gets the more she realizes that thirty is not so very old after all.

opportunity is worth four times as

MISS ROSE C. DAVISON, who has been critically ill at her home for

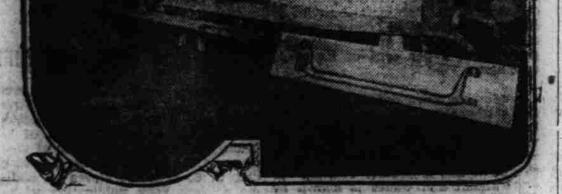
PERSONALITIES

the past two months, is reported to be quite low. ANTONE FERNANDEZ, an employe 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 When a wan gets to be fifty, an to Wailuku. He is expected to return tonight.

and it is due to that that he learned the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' associ- cause of this belief that Mr. Muir was You mustn't blame a man if he has. The most observing chap in the of some of the wants of St. Louis ation expect to hear of a parasite be- sent to that country, it having been his own familiar way of attaining re- world can't tell what a woman where he read a little want ad that ing found to destroy the anomala ori- established by entomologists that the sults.



Nothing is more important to the in a rough sketch and sent to purchaser of a motor car than the modeling room in the body shop. lines of its exterior. A handsome out-line of the typical motor car type There a young man of artistic in-stincts but tractable temperament, sets up a dummy of the Peerless which is fitted with artistic insight to hood and begins to build the body on the requirements of the chassis is it in clay. When he has sculped out one of the mose prized of all motor his idea of what the drawing means, car qualities. the designers come over and eamine Realizing this, the manufacturers the result. They have the molder add

spend a great deal of time and effort a little here and take off a little trying to work out types that are new there. When they have been satisfied and attractive and at the same time it looks like the bust of a motor car of the engineer. But appearance is the by Rodin.

answer all the practical requirements Then the operating board comes to all important consideration. Then the operating board comes to take a look. This body of men know-

Like the architect or the sculptor, ing eactly what they want, entirely the body designers of the Peerless surround the model, and if it gets by Motor Car Company have adopted the it's pretty good. Enough designs are plan of having their ideas worked up made up every year to keep a dozen in plastic material-clay. This en- motor car factories in new styles, but ables them to see the effect of the de- most of them are judged not to have sign they have in mind before it is exactly the right touch.

When one has been approved it is built. A new body is born when the de- carefully measured by the engineers signers first conceive its first hazy and the blueprints drawn up on the outlines. This is committed to paper basis of those measurements.

"THE 'GATOR" IS PUBLICATION IN championed the free sugar clause of the Underwood bill.

INTEREST OF SUGAR SUGAR MEN CHANGE JOBS

Charles F. Eckart, director of the

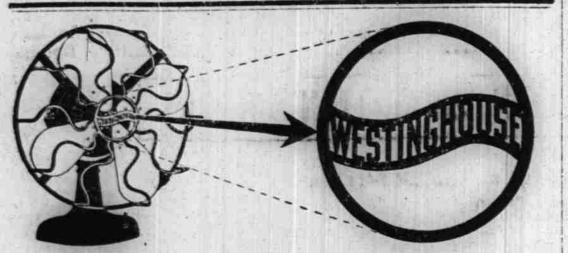
The little publication issued monthly by the American Sugar Bureau, Hawalian Sugar Planters' Associa- that Cressy was just making it up as interests of the sugar industry, is one 'He will be succeeded by H. P. Agee, of the most interesting periodicals to formerly director of an experimental "You do not know how far away thusiasm on the islands.

On the title page it is set forth that local association. "the 'Gator is dedicated to the men Mr. Eckart will leave his position Village Lawyer.' The program reads, are far removed from Washington."

To those who have not made a thor- Mr. Eckart has worked in developing Cressy.' ough study of the sugar industry, it the experiments at the station will be is doubly interesting, explaining the carried out generally by his succes- that 'Mr.' Cressy played the part of subject in a clear and interesting sor, it is learned.

style, and detailing the fight being | Mr. Eckart will sail this afternoon Mark Twain delighted to write made at Washington to save the Amer- on the Mauna Kea for Hilo to inspect about. And there I was so close to ican sugar industry from tariff de- the plantation. struction.

The last copy is numbered the 15th, A bomb exploded in Newcastle, hand." and contains considerable of the cot- Eng., city council offices, doing slight Cressy and his charming wife aprespondence had between W. L. Bass, damage. It is believed to be the work pear at the Opera house next Monday the editor, and periodicals which have of suffragettes.



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.'

Cressy would not have told about the want ad except for the fact that he ran across a sailor on Nuuanu street Thursday night who was hatless and jumperless and as it was near a millinery shop the ad came to his thoughts and he told it yesterday morning. There is a suspicion in the minds of the few who heard it



WILL CRESSY.

known as "The 'Gator," printed in the tion, has resigned from his position. he went along. He said to the same group of friends:

reach here, and is being read with ea- station for the Louisiana sugar grow- from home you are until you cross ers, and lately agriculturist for the the line into Canada. We were play-.... ing there a short time ago in 'The

who, 'neath the tropic moon and sun, to become manager of the Olaa sugar 'Squire William Tappan of Bradford, plantation. The theory upon which New Hampshire, played by Mr.

> 'One of the critics wrote next day a western legal gentleman such as home and friends I could almost

reach out and touch them with my

night in a playle, 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 Luilding.

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.



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

This evinces such an overwhelming preference in favor of a single high type of motor car as against any one of more than two hundred other makes that it practically obviates the opportunity for comparison.

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

It means that more than twelve thousand motor car buyers after a critical analysis have recognized in the Cadillac :--

A car that is manufactured and not merely an assembly of components.

A car whose maker is one of reputation and of stability.

A car whose parts are thoroughly standardized and thoroughly interchangeable.

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.

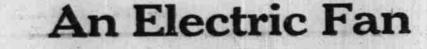
A car with which there is obtainable a REAL "service," both from the maker and from the dealer.

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.

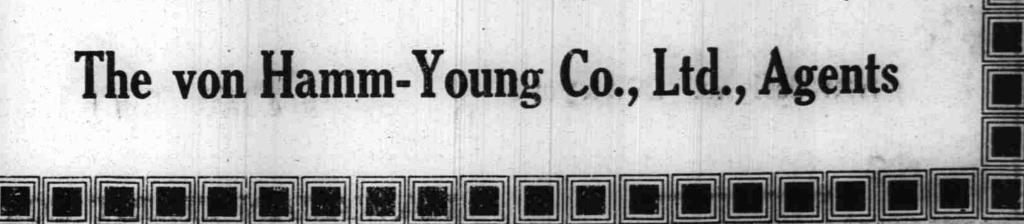
A car whose distinctive characteristics are obtainable only in the Cadillac itself.

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



Hawaiian Electric Co. Ltd

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 screhead never sleeps well. A good cook can generally tell what makes the red in a cake.







Six years' lease of a beautiful home in Waikiki facing on Kaplolan! Park; five minutes' walk from car. House is modern throughout, with six bedrooms and two bathrooms. Grounds are well kept, with many shade trees, etc. Detached servant's guarters; laundry

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.



their home in Australia. fly. A ban against the exportation sugar clause will be stricken from the 1.5 scares of which went at 20, of the birds has been ordered by the bill is becoming general. Australian authorities, as they are valued there as destroyers of insects its effect on the market during the and small animals which injure fruit

and grain. Efforts are being made by Miles hold their own from now until the to have the Australian government fate of the bill is known. allow a dozen of these birds to be The announcement made in the shipped here, for breeding purposes. Star-Bulletin Friday that Senator He is confident he will be able to Walsh, the new solon from Montana, import that number, and is equally has openly declared against free confident that his experiments will prove beyond a doubt that laughing

jackasses can be used to rid Hawaii of the fruit fly. RUBBER MARKET DULL

AFTER LONDON SALE culties remain in wait.

Dun'c Review has the following to and the non-concurrence of the situation is materially affected by payof May 3: "The local market was it is feared, by which the tariff on new state issues. Added to this is the very dull this week, but, on the sugar will be fixed at a compromise tremendous burden of armed peace, whole, quotations were fairly well figure, one which may be so as to which a prominent French economist sustained. tI was thought that the make it impossible for the domestic has recently estimated costs the prinlevel at which rubber is now selling industry to compete with foreign pro- cipal governments of Europe not less would tend to stimulate demand, but ducers.

little, if any, improvement has been i It is this fact which the big dealers ments. The most important event of bility of others following.

the week was the London auction | However that may be, the point of riod of 1912, when the amount in- sell commercial lighting and power at ales of plantation grades. The offer- the most opposition-free sugar-

optimism now felt by the dealers. Pines had an active time, rose and Two of these birds are now in the And though it is not known at this fell and closed strong at 41. The possession of William Miles, secre- time what will be the fate of the market opened Monday with a sale tary of the mayor, and the experi- Wilson-Underwood measure, and of 100 Pines at 38.75. Of the 900 ments he has conducted show that conjectures with reference to it are shares of McBryde sold, all went at they are the destroyer of the fruit uncertain, the belief that the free 2.75, and the same is true of Onomea, nation,

> Oahu rose three-quarters of a point This belief will undoubtedly show during the week, opening at 12.50 and closing at 13.25, with a firm market behind it. Hawaiian Commercial fell coming week. Stocks, though they slightly, from 25.25 Monday to may not rise, are expected to at least 24.87%.

> > Trading in the other stocks was slight, only a few shares being sold at prices set last week,

> > > **COMMERCIAL NOTES**

sugar, and that other senators are expected to follow his lead, is taken A number of government loans have by Japan. China. The Netherlands, by many to mean the death of the recently met with poor success, says 'Portugal, Sweden and Denmark. free-sugar-in-three-years clause; but Henry Clews, the latest example being even with the defeat of that portion the Brazilian \$55,000,000 olan, of which of the bill in the senate, new diffi- the underwriters, the Rothschilds, were compelled to take 90 per cent With the knocking out of the clause at a discount. The European financial

than two billion dollars per annum.

1.7.68. The total sales during the year amounted to 1.076,049.09 barrels, valued at \$580,450,73, sold at an average price of .5394. The properties of the company are valued at \$2,686,832.56.

The report that the bacteria which is injuring the pineapples of Kaual has spread to Oahu and is now injuring the fruit of several plantations has been emphatically denied by Harold L. Lyon, of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' experimental station.

He stated that after the exhaustive examination it had been proved beyond a doubt that the Kaual pineapple pest was not in existence here, and that there was no danger of it spreading to Oahu.

Free seeds for Hawailan florists and agriculturists have been sent by **Delegate** Kalanianaole to the board

The new rules regulating the im-

collection includes many varieties of cepted the invitation of the president vegetables and flower seeds. Persons of the United States to participate in desiring packets should send their names and addresses, also stating the varieties desired, to the seed clerk, country in the Western hemisphere Board of Agriculture and Forestry, except Paraguay, Columbia and Ven-Box 207, Honolulu.

ezuela. The Argentine Republic's minister The last sale noted of Honolulu Conto the United States will be here in a solidated Oil was a transaction by few weeks to dedicate a site for that which a parcel of the unlisted stock

sold for \$1 a share. It was later of-Guatemala's minister to this counfered for .90 and thereabouts with no try is also coming to select a site for bids. The annual report of the comhis country's pavilion. Peru's reprepany, recently published, showing the sentative in the United States will year's profit to amount to \$199 363.93, also journey from Washngton shortly may be taken as an indication that the and the minister of Bolivia has been stock will rise. directed by his government to come to this city to dedicate a site.

The Chilean consul in San Franportation of nursery stock has just cisco reports that the minister of been issued by the United States Chili will also journey here to dedi-Department of Agriculture, and cate a site for participation. placed in the hands of E. M. Ehrhorn Thus far sites have been dedicated

of the board of agriculture and forestry, who has been appointed a representative of the federal govern-

ment in that department. the tariff on cattle is a mere bagatelle, and yet it is proposed to wipe

Having returned from an inspection out this source of revenue and rely on the income tax to offset it. And Loui- of the new wharf at Hilo, the siana Congressmen are blamed for wrecked wharf at Mahukona and a Dun'c Review has the following to say regarding the condition of the rubber market, speaking under date and the result will be an agreement, likely to result in at least \$500,000,000

has ordered a new set of plans drawn The new Panama tramway is now for the reconstruction of the Mahureceiving its 11 cars ordered from the kona wharf.

United States. The Canal Commission is completing a transmission The Pleasanton hotel will be under cable thereto from the Miraflores new management beginning the first power plant, but the tramway com- of the month. At that time Mrs. operating on a very moderate scale tempered their optimism at the news uses in the United States during April, light and power plant, with 1200-kilo- of the Courland, will take over conand mainly fo ractual current require- of two senators bolting the proba- with total liabilities of \$18,445,355, as watt capacity, equipped probably with trol of the beautiful hostelry" on compared with 1279 in the same pe- Diesel oil engines. The company will Wilder avenue.

house; big stable; cow shed and corral; chicken house and run and many other improvements.

The Grounds are 350 by 200 Feet This Is a Great Bargain for \$3150

With all other expenses this amounts to very little over \$50 per month-easily worth \$75. Would make a good boarding house with the addition of a few bedrooms under the shade trees. Would make a small dairy ranch where a few boarders could be accommodated. Everything on the ground necessary to take care of half a dozen dairy cows, chickens, etc. Soil very productive.



Make the House Look Better ---and the Housework Easier

Use woolen rugs or "Crex" grass rugs on those floors-and see how much better the home will be (and how much easier the housework will be!)

You combine beauty and utility when you add rugs to the rooms-they seem cozier and more cheerful with such floor coverings.

(For some rooms, Linoleum, in plain or inlaid patterns, may be preferable on account of lasting-and sanitary-qualities.)

> See the good things in Floor Coverings at Hackfeld's.

the demand was good and the prices or not do, though important, is not able, there having been only 24 such earnings. obtained showed some advance. Scrap regarded as vi.al as the main issue. defaults for \$6,169,414 against 27 in steady."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record May 22, 1913. Kalihi Taro & Land Co Ltd to Agnes C Weaver D

F E Thompson Tr to George K Charles H W Nornton to Walter Coombs Entered of Record May 23, 1913. None.

after three years, involves an immediate loss of about \$1,000,000 a year to the California beet sugar industry. It means an ultimate loss, without reference to any development loss of approximately \$4.500,000 a year to the industry in this State.

If not for a June Wedding, how market for the week shows that about a blue serge suit guarantzed there were 5311 shares sold, against The Tailor, for twenty-five?

next two readings the optimism along 35 in 1908 for \$9,553,311. the street is expected to grow, with the consequent improvement of stock

prices. But the improvement cannot be Nakashima to Manzo Iwao CM | expected to be much more than nominal. Sensational recoveries will probably not be noted until the measure is definitely and finally set-Kekauoha D tled, and then only in the event the free sugar clause is eliminated and D the tariff fixed at about its present figure. Business in many lines throughout the United States is being held back, to be released when the

The program for an immediate re- bill is finally signed, at which time duction of 25 per cent and free sugar "we may expect a prompt return to more normal activity," using the words of Henry Clews in his late

bulletin. tariff is settled on sugar.

A summary of the business on the date, on a 10c basis.

week.

volved was \$16,874,727. In number of 35 per cent reduction from prevailing ings were liberal, the amount being seems to be nearly won, and what- insolvencies for \$100,000 and more the rates and agrees to give the Panama ABUNDANT HARVEST given as 1200 tons, but nevertheless, ever a conference committee may do, April record is, on the whole, favor- government 2 per cent of its gross

stock of the new firm is fixed at \$4500, the inited States has 92,000,000 peoand Yasutaro Tsugiuchi secretary, as many paupers. These, together with the twelve other incorporators, each hold thirty shares

of the stock.

ably not be consummated until the 20th, on a \$1.50 basis, and by the about \$2,000,000 over last year. Pahang Rubber company, the same

4951 during the former week. The month than cattle do in a year. The for the year ending March 31, 1913, to its scope." not-to-fade made by Geo. A. Martin sum of the sales amounts to annual revenue which the tariff on amount to \$199,363.99. The cash on

\$59,717.07, against \$87,154.65 for last sugar yields amounts to \$55,000,000, hand, as given in the report, is \$1.beside which the revenue produced by 828.33, with accounts receivable, \$92,- MAY OFFSET TARIFF

Analyzing the market of the counrubber continues in good demand, And in the meantime, that is while 1912 for \$6 644,958, 21 in 1911 for \$5,- Predict,ons have been made that if try, as it has influenced Wall Street with moderate supplies and prices the bill is before the senate for its 651,244, 23 in 1910 for \$9,902,909 and the settlement of the tariff were to during the past month, and questionbe delayed for six months, 1,000,000 ing whether or not the raid of the working people would be walking the bcars, which has sent prices of stock

Articles of association have been streets without employment. That down to the lowest in years, is at an filed with the territorial treasurer by the tariff has a definite relation to end, S. S. Fontaine closes an article fifteen Japanees desiring to incorpor- employment and wages is shown by for a New York publication with a ate under the name of the American the fact that while England has 33,- paragraph on the unprecedented large Fishing Company, Ltd. The capital 000,000 people and 883,000 paupers, crops in the United States.

"In the meantime," he says, "the divided into 450 shares, with the max- ple and only 83.000 paupers. In oth- effect of the change in the country's imum limit of capitalization set at er words, the United States with a tariff system may be offset to a great \$250,000. Katsutaro Yasui is named population two and a half times as extent by an abundant harvest. The president, Jotaro Hamasaki treasurer, great as England has only one-tenth crop outlook is without doubt the most hopeful in the country's entire

history. The winter wheat crop, Bank clearings at all cities in the which is practically made, promises United States during April showed a to break all records; all signs point shrinkage of nearly 5 per cent com- to a wonderful yield of cotton, and

Announcement was made this week pared with a year ago, the largest planting conditions for spring wheat, that Kekaha dividends will be reduced declines being in the New England | corn and the small grain and vegebeginning July 1 from 1 per cent to and Middle States, where tariff tables are practically ideal. If, in ad-Many important realty deals, in- one-half of one per cent. Dividends changes would be most felt. The fail- dition to a great harvest, the railvolving large amounts of land in Ho- were declared by the Hawalian Agri- ures in April aggregated \$18,000,000 roads' application for permission to nolulu, are underway, yet will prob- culture company, under date of May in liabilities, a moderate increase of increase freight rates, which carries the weight of a just cause, should be granted, there is every reason to be-

The annual report of the Honolulu lieve that the late summer will wit-Consolidated Oil Company has been ness a revival in interest in our se-Sugar produces more revenue in a printed, which shows the net profit curities that will be international in

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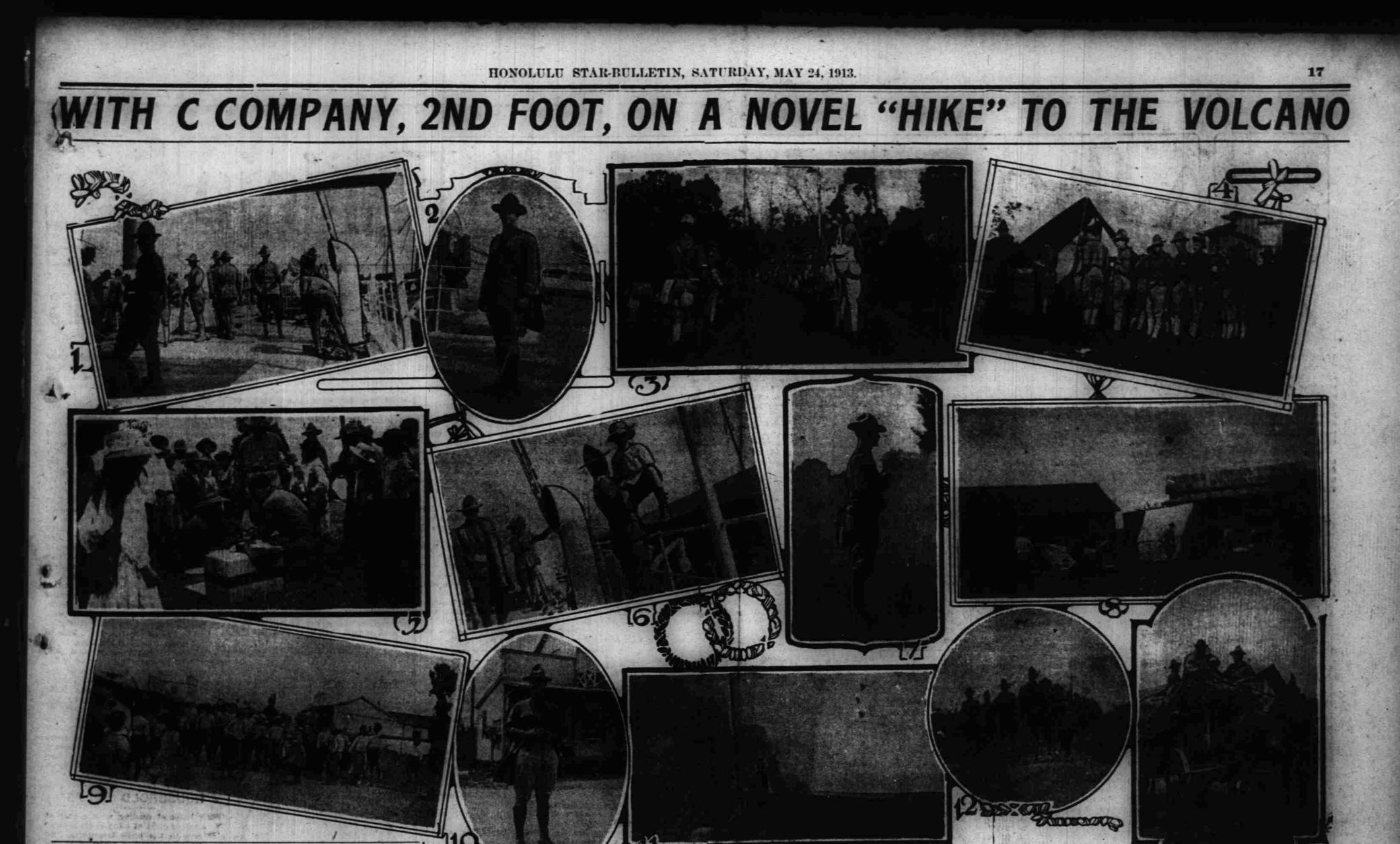
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BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

ATA STOL MICH IN THE MELTIN STOLEN A month or so ago, there was is-

ed an order of the Mawallan department, which is evidently destined to have considerable bearing on army effect that officers and soldiers could

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 covered and decapitated by a member that way, it real like any other mili-

tary document-but that was what it Very Military. meant when all's said and done.

Jong before this order was in the hands of the printer, however, the to C Company on its recent trip commanding officer of C Company, econd U. S. Infantry, had made aplication to the department com- by the way, hiked along with the mander for permission to take the best of them, as pictorially proved company on an expedition to the above; Sergeant-Major Ernest W. crater of Kilauea, and the necessary Ely of the second battalion; Sergeant authority had been granted. Between the 10th and the 20th of the present month C Company made the trip, hik- was in a way an unofficial sightseeing up the road from Hilo, and cross- ing trip, the strictest military dising the theoretically hot lava of the cipline was maintained on the march voicano, with as much enthusiasm as novitiates tread the burning sands of tion practice marches been still in fraternalism. The members of C Company are the pioneers of a road with all the accessories tacked on. 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 Hawali, and already one other organization is following the now-beaten trail, while others are planning trips for the near future. A Personal Proposition.

ordered to make a practice march on the men had no trouble in making islands. the Big Island, there would probably themselves comfortable for the night have been a deal of grumbling at voyage. A haversack ration was carleaving Oahu, and venturing on the ried, and plenty of hot coffee put new woo the wayside muse. Of course the uncertain voyage on the good ship life into those who became cramped lieutenant was the only one to actually man was on recreation bent, and form to their recumbent forms. every man of the command paid good | Causes Speculation. money out of his own pocket to de-| The embarkation of a company of fray his transportation expenses soldiers did not pass unnoticed, and That gave everyone a personal inter- there were several wise (?) comments est in the expedition, and therefore on the move of sending troops to ha. The charm of your sweetness has the fact that Kilauea was also taking wali.

a vacation and that the clerk of the! weather was at times careless, wasn't the volcano, but I've got another guess sufficient to put anything but a tem- | coming," a speculative stevedore was porary danmper on the trip. C Company embarked from 1 no-Julu 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:

was marched to the national guard ar-1. No one was sea sick, going or coming, which adds one thousand per

the company with open arms, for affairs very conservatively it was And Hawaii's deception exposed, hospitality of the Volcano Stables to the roadway. Hilo was reached about submit their views to the secretary of an hour as very satisfactory. social and political reasons, and largely due to Captain Easton's inter-A nebulcus shadow is cast, use the automobile shed, for the story 11, and the men divided their at- war and to appeal from the decision of everyone on the Big Island with est and help that the trip went off as And beauty's fond portals are closed. of the three days at the crater is one tention between the newly-arrived the chief, if they so desired. The secwhom the organization came in con- smoothly as it did. Not only did he A good editorial writer is a crackerof rain, and then more rain. Thurs- members of A Company, who had put retary returned the report to the tact, was ready with a helping hand, see to many of the details, but on the A history that virtue compilesday, fortified with sandwiches and a in an appearance that morning, and board with directions to amplify their jack if he-can write one good one 3. It rained some, and then some return trip, when both C and A comcanteen of coffee apiece, the men the refreshing waters of the river contention that the delegation of ex- a week. That's what Bill Chandler One sudden fell moment depletes. more, but by a happy combination of panies met in Hilo, he was host at a made the journey across the lava that ran invitingly a few yards in ecutive functions to the chief of staff says. A serpent has basked in your smiles, luck and legging it, shelter of a sort dinner at which the regular and the And mingled its slime with your plain to the actual rim of the caul- the rear of the armory. was contrary to law and to seek the Some men always draw things on a was alway's close at hand when the militia officers were literally shaken dron, and while everything was un- Thunsday, the 20th, Company C assistance of the judge-advocate gen- fair ticket, and there are others who sweets. skies opened, and only once did the into better acquaintance. Colonel Sam usual, and therefore interesting, there saw Diamond Head again, after a re- eral of the army in this direction. find it hard work to draw their breath Johnson proved another friend in We follow the rule of the world, was no sign of fire in the crater. A turn voyage quite as smooth as the The final decision of the secretary, at any time. men get a thorough soaking. crust had formed over the lava lake, outgoing one, and that is saying a want he will not make until he re-4. The volcano was sulky during need. Oh beautiful verdant Hawaii: ceives the amplified report of the Don't worry! Not many people are the three days that the company Three Days Up. Your banner of virtue is furled, and avalanches of debris fallen from whole lot. the sides and covered the bottom of Other companies will undoubtedly Bixby board, is awaited with the ut- handsome at 60, anyway. camped on its rim, and not a flash of Monday morning the command start-3.8 And we pass you in coldness by. fire was seen. But even sleeping ed the long climb to the volcano, the pit. There was plenty of steam' follow the trail blazed by C, but it most interest. It is just as good to see some peo-Kilauea is a sight well worth see camping the first night at the Olaa | Here reason demands that we pause is doubtful if any subsequent rip | A new type of flying craft which ple as it is to see the sun rise. but no fire.

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

"Well, they say they're going to see

heard to remark, as the company filed

up the gangplank in full field equip-

ment. 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 com-

pany landed on the Hilo wharf and

5. Outside of some man's size blisters, no one had to answer when sick call was sounded, and while the school house, 124 miles from Hife, + + + + + + + + + + king was handvote would probably have been to junket around the islands and that the effect that the game was well to pitch pup tents, running water and + time so spent would not count as worth the candle. imaginable. Soft lawn grass, on which |+

6. Last, but by no means least, a available for shelter in case of rain, |+ real, live snake, the first ever seen were some of the features. crawling on the Big Island, was dis-Here, as always throug.out the trip, |+ he subsistence problem was seemingof the party. ly solved automatically, for almost be-

fore camp was made the best sort of Besides an even sixty enlisted men camp "chow" was ready. The com- + and three officers, there was attached pany cooks outdid themselves on this + trip, and if anyone failed to live well |+ Master Walter Johnson, the company on the expedition it must have been commander's ten-year-old son, who, 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 | + Isidore J. Gershberg, hospital corps, the commissary is always a serious and the writer. While the expedition one. In the present instance, however, through the good nature and interest of David Ewaliko, the Hilo supervisor, a fine team of four mules and had the old system of organizawas available to pull the wagon loaned by another equally public-spirited citivogue the expedition would certainly have counted as a company march, zen. - Ewaliko and several other Hawaii officials met the company at Oiaa The expedition left Honoiuiu on the first day out, and gave some ad-Saturday, May 10, and by special ar- vice as to camping sites, etc., which

rangement with the Inter-Island Com- later proved invaluable. pany the entire upper after deck of Snake Out of Paradisc. the Mauna Kea, and a portion of the It was on the first day's march that

starboard side of the covered deck, Lieutenant Edgerly killed the snake was reserved for the soldiers. There which afterwards caused so much For justice, with slow solemn laws, was no chance of sleeping accommo speculation and comment, and dis-

dations for the entire command, but proved the old-time belief that there Had the men of Company C been with velvet weather and a calm sea are no reptiles in the Hawaiian Shall a single, swift-passing glance

he most ideal camping spots

The incident :ed Sergeant-Major One man in a moment of trance, Ely, the poet laureate of the outfit, to

wayside halts Ely evolved the following gem: TALE OF A SERPENT.

No longer clainet in your own, Oh beaut ful sylvan Hawaii, ' flown.

Your paragon virtue a lie.

Your delectab's fern-floored dells That once were resorts of delight, A loathsome fcul odor expels, From which we escape in afright. Where flora's bright visions we saw,

We hastily plance 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 tragrance past ages

With a venomous sting in her breasi.

The command gladly accepted the between the stands of cane that lined tion or decision to the chief of staff to regard the average of fifty-six miles

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. Edgerly. 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 haw ing a badly cut finger dressed the first day out.

6. Private Henry Sulter assists Master Walter Johnson to pose for the camera,

Captain W. H. Johnson watching his company fall in at Olaa. Pitching officers' tents at Olaa school house.

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 averdupois, 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 coyly away from the lens.

In this far-reaching judgment of Friday morning broke clear as bell, and the soldiers had several hours of undiluted sightseeing. By Is defending these Eden-like bowers. closed in, and these was little more!

to be seen that day. Make sport of a myriad long years?

Pass judgment on thousands 0 peers?

Mauna Kea. But Company C to a trying to make the deck planking con- see the snake, so during a couple of Justice, your counsel, Island serene, And Reason, the jury, have said

> That no writhing, red monster was seen

ours.

In the glades where your beauty is clad guests. shed.

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

Going Up.

Tuesday the command marched 10 had been given by the Hilo Railway the station if they so desired. station, but some also transformed a day coach into a Pullman. Wednesday a short 9-mile hike

mory, which Captain "Jack" Easton brought the company to the crater's trip, for the heat was intense, and multaneously with their presentation smoothly than the order hydroplanes. had placed at the disposal of the comhardly a breath of air was stirring of any matter requiring executive ac- The officials of the navy department The people of Hawaii welcomed mand. And to put the true state of Meek truth is triumphant at last, rim shortly after 10 o'clock. cent to the total score.

could be more of a general success John R. Day, Lloyd Bodge, H thill the one made by Captain John- S. Driscoll, Jeseph Errice. Flanagan, Tevel Garster, Morrisson's command.

Following is the roster of the expe- zier, Henry Herdman, John T. Holder, Eugene C. Hudson, William P. Mcdittun:

Captain W. H. Johnson, First Lieut. Cue, Edward McGuire, Julian Mc-Herndon Sharp, Second Lieut. John Lendon, Jabez Meredith, Edward P. Edgerly, First Sergeant Wm. J. Pailbin, James T. Palednicek, Louis A. Reagan, Michael P. Metzger, Will ander J. Richter, William V. Rober-C. Caton, Corporals George Picard, son, Leland G. Rowland, George Benjamin R.' Paige, Franklin O. Vore, Ruebling, Ciyde Sackett, John Pierce, Privates Russell R. Barton, wadski. Charles Blacet, Exum D. Blakemore, Attached-Sergeant-Major Charlie Breedlow, Frank J. Buble, W. Ely, Sergeant Isidore I.

Schuck, Sergeants John C. Van Pollack, Charles K. Potter, Jeasle R Eman, George A. Westover, William Pritchard, John L. Remington, Alex-John Frazee, Lance Corporal Orne E. Shea, Mart Simmons, Joseph Simons Dixon, Artif. Henry Heigold, Mus. Andrew Stetz, Henry Sulter, Henry Ben McAllister, Mus. George Kelley, G. Swicard, Fred M. Tucker, John W Cooks George Goetz and Irving W. Watson, August Witol, Charles F. Za

Garah John W. Bumgardner, Lester Clark, berg, Hospital Corps. Walter John-Morris Cohen, William P. Cornwell, I son, Laurence Redington.

is said to be an immense improve ARMY AND NAVY

the general staff of the army, and to assembled and taken down in the the chief of staff, has been filed in a least possible time. The principle in-novations are triangular arrangements report to the secretary of war. The of wing struts allowing the 11 o'clock, though, the rain had report, which is important because it plain to be staggered forward of the is signed by General William H. upper plane in order to increase the Bixby, chief of engineers; General E. carrying capacity; the upper and low-

During the stay at the volcano and General A. L. Mills, the latter tached to each other, but capable

his establishment to the entire com- bases its protest on the contention section. The aviator and passenger mand. His comment that "half the that the law creating the general staff are carried in the bow of the boat, time he didn't know there were any contemplated limiting the functions their seats being arranged in tandem. soldiers within ten miles of the of the general staff to those of a pure- At the canoe-shaped stern are located place," speaks a lot for the quiet and ily advisory character, the chief of the elevator and the combination ruddignified behaviour of his khaki- staff being simply the military advisor der for steering both in the air and on

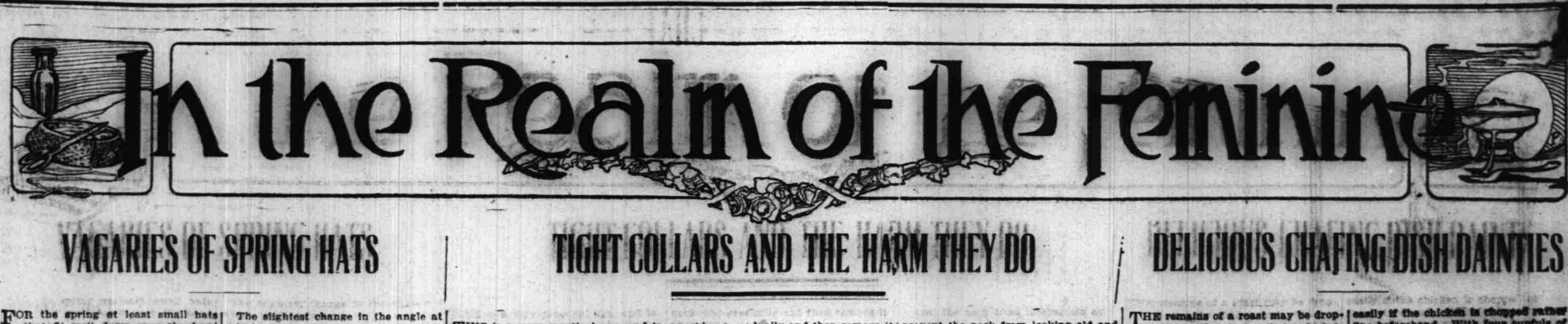
Nineteen Miles. Saturday morning the column authority by the general staff, and the built up on spruce and oak ribs and swung out on a 19-mile hike back to chief of staff has long been a cause of double diagonally planked mahogany. the school house, it having been de- friction in the war department, and | The flying boat is driven by an 8cided to make the return march to at one time seriously menaced the cylinder 70 horsepower Renault motor. Hilo in two days. There were a few efficiency of the department. When The boat has developed a speed on the blisters to show for the long stretch the facts became known to Secretary water of forty-five miles an hour and of uown-hill going, but when the Garrison he appointed the officers in the air of sixty-six miles. The

camping ground was reached, there named as a special board to investi- weight of the engine, including magmiles to Glenwood, where permission were many in the company who gate and report to him. Every effort nito, oil tank, etc., is 325 pounds. The would gladly have responded to a is being made to keep the findings of trial tests were made by Lieutenant management for the men to sleep in command to go right through to Hilo | the board secret, but it is known that | John H. Towers and Ensign Godfrey It in a single day. Whether they would the report states that the chief of de C. Chevalier who left the Washrained heavily that night, and the have been as optimistic with anoth- staff to a considerable extent usurped ington navy yard and flew to Annaposoldiers deserted the shelter tents in | er dozen miles tacked onto the end functions which the law contemplat- his, a distance of 169 miles, in three hg-time, and not only slept in the of a long march is another story. ed should be performed by the chiefs hours and five minutes. The two offi-Sunday morning the last lap of the of the various bureaus. On reading | cers alternated in control of the majourney was made, and this proved the report the secretary directed that chine which they reported to have to be the hardest stage of the entire bureau chiefs should be permitted si- shown up more steadily and more

ment 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, The first general protest against the power plant and main surfaces each delegation of executive authority to form separate units capable of being M. Weaver, chief of coast artillery, er wing surfaces are permanently at-

mine host Demosthenes Lycurgus, of himself a member of the general staff being folded together; a peculiarly the Volcano House, gave the run of and chief of division of militia affairs, shaped hull; detachable unit power

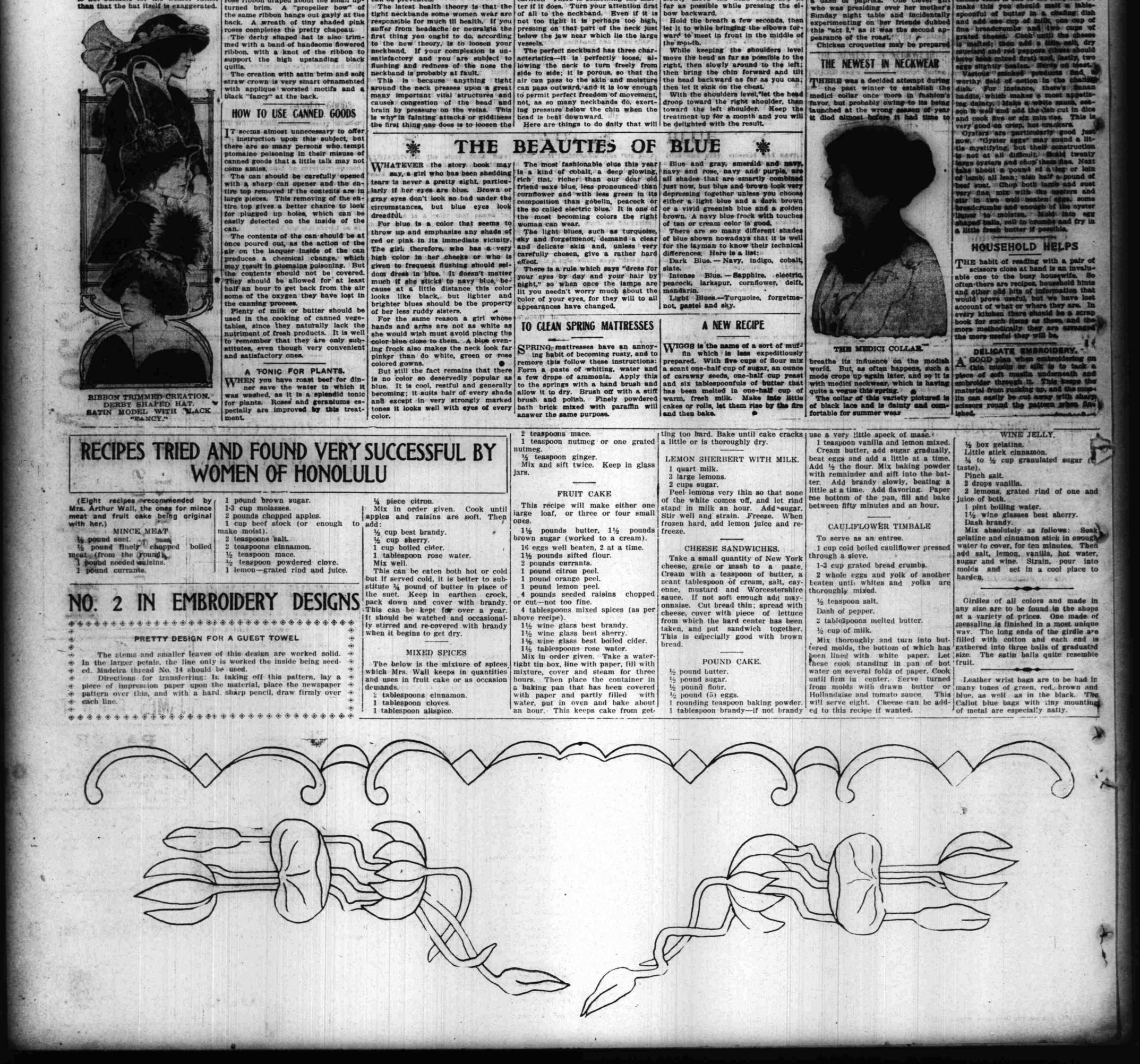
of the Presidio and the secretary of the water. The hull, which is slightly war. The assumption of executive over twenty-nine feet in length, is



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shapes are numerous, and each seems coming or unbecoming, as the case may the troubles and ills from which they ly stated that preme ure grayness of with cold water. different from all the others when it is be, though otherwise there is no rule suffer can be prevented. Doctors try the hair, too, is to be traced in many Dry and rub in a little nourishing posed on the head, though when mass- to govern the way this spring's outfit to find out the causes of ill health and instances to the tight collar. The pres- cream, massaging it thoroughly all the ed together in the shops there is ap- shall be posed beyond the fact that it deal with them. sure on the blood vessels and the neck time.

parently a wearisome monotony about should sit comfortably down over the When a woman has a headache now- causes sluggishness of the circulation, Then practice the following exerhead. After that it is entirely an in- adays she is no longer contented with with the result that the scalp does not cises:

buying a bottle of something to rub on get properly nourished and the hair Clasp the hands loosely behind the seems to be an eccentricity it is apt to be that the particular model selected milan braid, with a delicious shade of know why she has the pain and how it earliest. There is something the mat-ter if it does. Turn your attention first far as possible while pressing the el-who was presiding over her mother's is not suitable for the wearer rather rose ribbon draped about the small up- can be prevented. than that the hat itself is exaggerated. turned brim. A "propeller bow" of The latest health theory is that the ter if it does. Turn your attention first far as possible while pressing the el-

ped into the chafing dish, which is fine beforehand. With four o guaranteed to turn out something the meat mix one cupt good. Suppose you have enough veal crumbs, three eggs, sait, pepper a to fill two cups when it is chopped or papriks to taste and a little met cut into dice. Take the yolks of two butter. Form this into cyl. hard boiled eggs and rub them to a into egg and breadcrumbs paste with one tablespoonful of but-ter. Put this into the chafing dish with Creamed chicken may a one cupful of milk and cook until and instand of be smooth. Add the yeal and one cupful may be put into hot pa of asparagus tips which have been

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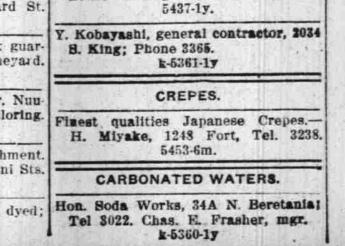
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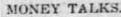


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CHAPTER IV. In Which the Truth Trespasses,

RD and Lady Bazelhurst, with the more energetic members of completely forgotten that fellow." extheir party, spent the day in claimed Cecil. a so called hunting excursion nightfall they returned successfully that. Can't you get him in range?" empty handed and rapacions for bridge. Penelope, full of smoldering anger, had spent the afternoon in her and disdatining every call of sociabil thing"its She had awakened to the truth of the situation in so far as she was concerned. She was at least seeing things from Shaw's point of view. Her resentment was not against the policy of her brother, but the overhearing. but"equiant tyramy of her American siser-fu-law. From the beginning she and disliked Evelyn; now she despised er. With the loyal simplicity of a ster she absolved Cecil of all real dume in the outrage of the morning. attributing everything to the cruelty and envy of the despot who held the rse strings from which daugled the Highle fortunes of Bazelhurst. The Eagoliursts, one and all-ancestors

thrown in-swung back and forth on he pendulum of her capriclousness l'enclope, poor as a church monse, was unst wholly dependent upon her Lady Evelyn sharply. "I gave him inwher, who in turn owed his present

pence to the more or less luckless vement of the matrimonial market. e girl had a small, indequate in [especial consideration. He has insulted e-so small that it was almost and ignored me at every opportunity. rorth Jesting about.

autiful, proud. fair minded and lawbreaker? If he courts a charge of

count, stopped so abruptly that her companion took half a dozen paces without her. "Shaw? By Jove, do you know I'd

Bazelhurst, who was passing with the

"I thought you were going to shoot to the hills south of the villa Toward him or shoot at him or something like "Oh, I wasn't really in earnest about that, Barminster, You know we couldn't shoot at a fellow for such a

> "Nonsense, Cecil," said his wife. "You shoot poachers in England." "But this fellow isn't a poacher. He's a-a gentleman. I daresay-in some respects-not all, of course, my dear,

"Geptleman? Ridiculous!" scoffed his wife,

"I-yes, quite right-a ridiculous geneman, of course. Ha, ha! Isn't be, Barminster? But with all that, you Peu?" know, I couldn't have Tompkins shoot him. He asked me the other day if he should take a shot at Shaw's legs, and I told him not to do anything so absurd." Perelepe's heart swelled with relief, and for the first time that evening she looked upon her brother with

something like sisterly regard. "It didn't matter, however," said structions yesterday to shoot any trespasser from that side of the line. 1 can't see that we owe Mr. Shaw any Why should be be permitted to tres-Here was l'enelope, twenty-two, pass more than any other common

althy, surveying berself for the first birdshot he should not expect to ese from a new and an entirely dif- cape scot free. Birdshot wouldn't kill rent point of view. She was not a man, you know, but it would"ased with the picture. She began | But Penelope could restrain herself Mr."o lonthe herself more than she pitied no longer. The heartlessness of her r brother. Something like a smile sister-in-law overcame her prudence. e into her clouded face us she spec- and she interrupted the scornful mised on Randolph Shaw's method of tress of the house, her eyes blazing, ng Evelyn Banks had she fallen but her voice under perfect control. him as a wife. The quiet power in Her tail young figure was tense, and then. her fingers clasped the back of Miss Folsom's chair rather rigidly. "I suppose you know what happened this morning." she said, with such apparent restraint that every one looked at her expectantly. tains." "Do you mean in connection with

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"I wish you could have seen hun this morning," muranned Penelope, thoroughly enjoying the unexpected situation Her conscience was not

troubled by the prevarication, "By Jove, I think it would be wise to end over and find out what he valued the brute at," said Cecil, mopping his word

"Good! We'll send Penelope to act as ambassador," said her ladyship "She seems to be on friendly terms | room." with the eaciny."

"To act as ambassador from Cowardice Court?" questioned Penelope loftlly, yet with cutting significance. "No,

I thank you I decline the honor. Resides," with a reflective frown, "I don't believe it's diplomacy he's after." "I say, what the deuce do you sup-

pose the confounded savage has in | Wait a bit and I'll go to your room mind?" exclaimed the duke. "I've with you." heard of the way these cowboys settle their affairs. You don't imagine"- and be paused significantly. in her eyes.

"It looks like it's going to be a darather disagreeable affair." said De

Peyton sourly.

feuds."

rattled sharply in his glass.

stances.

"What is it, Hodder?" demanded her | Lady Bazelhurst was staring at her ladyship.

en downstairs and broken her leg," announced Hodder. He did not betray it, to account. She was at first too deeply but he must have been tremendously surprised by the sigh of relief that went up on all sides. Lord Bazelhurst went so far as to laugh.

"Ha. ha! Is that all?" "Oh, dear. I'm so glad!" cried Miss Folsom impulsively. "I was frightened half to death. It might have been ing this affair is a mistake. It can be

"Don't be silly, Rose," said Lady Ba- less; you don't understand what a narrst. "Where is she, Hodder?" "In the laundry, your ladyship. Evelyn, you owe reparation to Mr. annoved in spite of herself. Her hus-There are two fractures." "By Jove, two legs instead of one, Worse than I thought," cried You cheapen and degrade yourself and Bazelhurst, draining his glass. "Send at once for a doctor, Hodder, and take her to her room. Isn't it an- this ruffian. Don't look shocked. You noving?" said her ladyship. "It's so meet him secretly, I know. How much difficult to keep a cook in the moun- further you have gone with him I don't know. It is enough that you"-"Don't see how she can get away without legs," observed De Peyton. to me!" "I'll come with you. Hodder. Perhaps I can do something for her," said Penelope, following the butler from the think because you're English, and all "Don't take too many patients on show it in your every action; you turn your hands, my dear." called the mistress, with a shrill laugh. "Yes. Remember tomorrow," added the duke. Then suddenly, "I believe I'll lend a hand." He hurried after Penelope rather actively for him.

room. The big hall clock struck the ivn turned her ches upon the intruder half hour after 11. Some one-a woand stared for a moment. man-was laughing in the billiard room "Did you knock?" she asked at last. below. The click of the balls came to "Yes. You did not answer." her ears like the snapping of angry

"Wasn't that sufficient?" teeth. She did not hesitate. It was "Not tonight, Evelyn. I came to have It out with you and Cecil. Where is he?", not in her nature. The room in which she had found so much delight was "There!"

now loathsome to her. With nervous "Asleep?" with a look of amazement. fingers she threw the small things she "I hove not. I should dislike having most cherished into a bag-her purse. to call the servants to carry him to his her jewels, her little treasures. Some-

how it seemed to her as if she were "I see. Poor old chap!" She went burrying to catch a night train, that over and shoo's him by the shoulder. He sat up and stared at her blankly was all. With her own strong young arms she dragged the two huge trunks through his drenched eyes. Then, as if the occasion called for a supreme ef- from the closet. Half an hour later they were full and locked. Then she fort, he tried to rise, ashamed that his looked about with a dry, mirthless sister should have found him in his present condition. "Don't get up, Cecil. smile

"I wonder where I am to go." she murmured, haif aloud. A momentary feeling of indecision attacked her. The "What have you to say to me. Peneclick of the balls had ceased, the clock lope?" demanded Evelyn, a green light had struck 12. It was dark and still,

and the wind was crying in the trees. "I can wait. I prefer to have Cecil -understand," she said bitterly,

. "If it's about our affair with Shaw it "She won't go." Lady Bazelhurst "Good heavens! What are we to do if won't make any difference whether was saying to herself as she sat, narhe comes here with a lot of despera- Cecil understands or not. Has your row eyed and hateful, in her window does and begins to shoot?" cried Mrs. friend asked you to plead for him? looking out into the night. "Life is Odwell, genuinely alarmed. "I've read Does he expect me to take him up on too easy here." The light from the so much of these awful mountain your account and have him here?" porch lanterns cast a feeble glow out

"I was jesting when I said he would "Don't be alarmed. Lord Bazelhurst come tomorrow," said Penelope, ignorwill attend to the gentleman," said ing the thrust and hurrying to her sub-Lady Evelyn blandly. His lordship's ject. "I couldn't go to sleep tonight if monocle clattered down and the ice . I neglected to tell you what I think of the outrage this morning. You and

"To-to be sure," he agreed. "Don't Cecil had no right to order Tompkins started and stared unbellevingly into be in the least worried. I'll attend to to shoot at Mr. Shaw. He is not a the darkness, striving to penetrate it the upstart. What time's he coming, trespasser. Some one killed his dog towith her gaze, "It was she-Penelope," day. When he pursued the coward a she cried, coming to her feet. "She's

A door banged noisily near by, and second shot was fired at him. He was really gone -she meant it." every one jumped as though a gun had wounded. Do you call that fair fightbeen fired. While the "Ohs!" were ing? Ambushed, shot from behind a into the night, expecting to see the still struggling from their lips Hodder. tree. I don't care what you and Cecil shadow returning. A touch of anxious the butler, came into the room, doing think about it. I consider it despicable. hope possessing her, she left the winhis best to retain his composure under Thank God. Cecil was not really to what seemed to be trying circum- blame. It is about the only thing I l'enelope's room. What she found can say to my brother's credit."

a trick of the lanterns. The shadow young sister-in-law with wide eyes. It

had been real. It must be confessed was the first time in all her petted, that the peevish heart of Lady Bazelvain life that any one had called her burst beat rather rapidly as she hastened back to the window to peer auxamazed to resent the sharp attack. lously out into the somber park with "Penelope Drake!" was all she could its hooting owls and chattering night say. Then the fury in her soul began bugs. The mournful yelp of a distant

to search for an ontlet. "How dare dog floated across the black valley. The watcher shuddered as she recalled you? How dare you?" "I don't mean to hurt you. I am stories of panthers that had infested

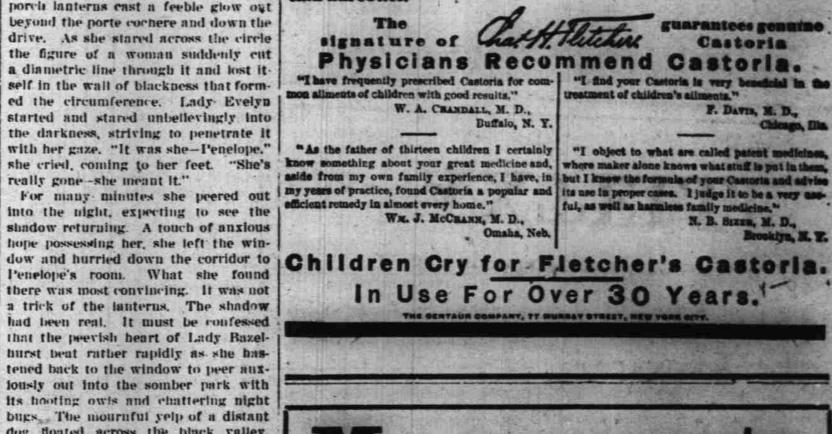
only telling you that your way of treatthe great hills. A small feeling of shame and regret began to develop rectified. You don't want to be lawwith annoying insistence.

An hour dragged itself by before she row escape from murder you have had arose petutantly, half terrified, ha



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"The cook, your ladyship. She's fall-

t man's face signified the presence a manhood that-ah, and just here courred to her that Lady Bazelhurst the force of that power even th she never had seen the man. hated him because he was strong ugh to oppose her, to ignore her, to that her impotence.

The smoldering anger and a growing use of fairness combined at length the determination to take her brothind his wife to task for the morns outrage, let the consequences be at they might. When she joined the e downstairs before dinner there s a red spot in each cheek and a | white. dy look in her eyes that caused the e to neglect woefully the conversa-

the was carrying on with Mrs. Od-

ur while four of the guests fintheir "rubber." Penclope obrved that the party displayed varying | thing. Evelyn, it's-it's like murder!" as. It afterward transpired that e hunters had spent most of the afton in her ladyship's distant lodge ring bridge for rather high stakes. we are earnest in this. Of course I am e Miss Folsom was pitifully unreasive to the mirth of Mr. Odwell. Still, a few shot in the arm will hardly could ill afford to lose \$600. Lady | keep him in bounds. His legs were inurst was in a frightful mood. r guests had so far forgotten themes as to win more than \$1,000 of e Banks legacy, and she was not a dear," said Cecil, with a nervous at rful loser, especially as his lord | tempt at humor. He did not like the had dropped an additional \$500. expression in his sister's face. Somee winners were riotously happy. ey had found the sport glorious. An erver given to deductions might ave noticed that half of the diners arm. too. I think the aim was rather re immoderately hilarious, the other | good." if studiously polite.

Lord Bazelhurst wore a bunted look d drank more than one or two highs. From time to time be cast furwe glances at his wife. He laughed mently at the wrong time and rthiessly.

"He's got something on his mind." spered Odwell in comment. "Yes; he always laughs when there s anything on his mind." replied Mrs. De Peyton. "That's the way he gets

After dinner no one proposed cards party edged off into twos and es and explained how luck had a with or against them. Penelope, to could not afford to play for stakes nd had the courage to say so, sat ck and listened to the conversation f her brother and the group around m. The duke was bolding forth on re superiority of the Chinese over the nese as servants, and Bazelhurst ins loudly defending the Japanese DETT.

"Hang it all, Barminster, the Japs ould ent 'em up!" he proclaimed. "Couldn't they?" to the crowd.

Mr .- with Jack the Glant Killer?" asked her indyship, her eyes brightening. "Some one of your servants shot him this morning," said Penelope, with great distinctness. There was breathroom less silence in the room. "Shot him?" gasped Lord Bazel-

burst, his thin red face going very "Not-not fatally?" exclaimed Eve lyn, aghast in spite of herself.

"No. The instructions were carried out. His wound in the arm is triffing. Dinner was delayed for nearly half But the coward was not so generous when it came to the life of his inno

cent, harmless dog. He killed the poor "Oh." cried her ladyship, relieved. "He killed the dog. I daresay Mr. Shaw has come to realize at last that glad that the man is not badly hurt. tended." she laughed lightly. "What miserable nim Tompkins must take." "He's a bit off in his physiology, my

how, he was ashamed. "Oh, it's bad enough," said Pene-

lope. "It was his left arm-the upper "Pray, how do you know all of

this, Penelope?" asked her ladyship, lifting her eyebrows. "I've heard that you see Mr. Shaw occasionally, but you can't be his physician, I'm sure." Penelope flushed to the roots of het hair, but suppressed the retort which would have been in keeping with the provocation.

"Oh, dear, no!" she replied. "I'm too soft hearted to be a physician. I saw Mr. Shaw just after the-ab-the disgrace. How many legs did Hodder | would you be if it were not for me? accident."

"You shaw Saw-1 mean you saw Shaw?" gasped Bazelburst, "She sees him frequently, Cecil. It

was not at all unusual that she should have seen him today. I daresay he waited to show you his wound before I'm only holding to this chair to keep too, for meddling in your affairs. It going to a surgeon."

tion to invent a story belitting the moment. Assuming a look of concern. she turned to her brother and said:

satisfaction for the death of that dog what do I get in return? This!" If he has to shoot everybody on the Lord Bazelhurst's eyes steadied be-

CHAPTER V. "I shall go tonight."

ORD BAZELHURST visited his wife's room later in the night, called there by a peremptory summons. Cecil had been taking time by the forelock in anticipation of Shaw's descent in the morning and was inclined to jocundity.

"Cecil, what do you think of Penelope's attitude toward Mr. Shaw?" she asked, turning away from the window which looked out over the night in the direction of Shaw's place.

"I didn't know she had an attitude," replied he. trying to focus his wavering gaze upon her.

"She meets him clandestinely and she supports him openly. Isn't that an attitude, or are you too drunk to see

"My dear, remember you are speaking of my sister," he said with fine dignity but little discrimination. "Besides. I am not too drunk, I do see it. It's a demmed annoying attitude. She's a traitor, un'stand me? A trai-to-tor. I intend to speak to her about it." "It is better that you should do it,"

said his wife. "I am afraid I could not control my temper." "Penelope's a disgrace-an absolute

And where would he be? You'd starve say she'd-she'd broken?" if it were not for me. You hang to me "Oh. you're disgusting!" cried Lady Evelyn. "Go to bed! I thought I could | like a leech-you sponge on me-you

talk to you tonight, but I can't. You , gorge yourself"scarcely can stand up." said all that is necessary. I deserve it, "Now, Evelyn, you do me injustice. It from moving 'round the room. See may satisfy you to know that I have Penelope could not resist the tempta- that? Course I c'n stan' up!" he cried always despised you. Having confessed. I can only add that we cannot triumphantly.

"I am utterly disgusted with you. Oh, for a man! A man with real blood "He is coming to see you about it to- in his veins, a man who could do somemorrow, and he is coming armed to thing besides eat and drink at my cost. the teeth, attended by a large party of I pay your debts, clothe you, feed you friends. Mr. Shaw says he will have |-house your ungrateful sister-and |

band still was sitting in the big chair. Shaw. He is"his face in his hands. His small, de-"I understand why you take his side.

jected figure appealed to her pity for the first time in the two years of their you bring shame upon your brother and me by your disgraceful affair with association. She realized what her temper had compelled her to say to him and to his sister. She saw the insults that at least one of them had come to resent.

"Stop! You shall not say such things "I hope that foolish girl will come

back." she found herself saying, with a troubled look from the window. "You came in here to have it out "Where can the poor thing go? What with me. Well, we'll have it out. You will become of her? What will every one say when this becomes known?" that, that you are better than I. You

she cried, with fresh selfishness, "1

-1 should not have let her go like this." Even as she reproached herself a light broke in upon her understanding; a thought whirled into her bruin, and a moment later a shrill, angry, hystericallaugh came from her lips.

"She knew where she could go! How simple I am. Shaw will welcome her gladly. She's with him by this timehis doors have opened to her. The lif tle wretch! And I've been trying so hard to pity her." She hughed again so shrilly that his lordship stirred and then looked up at her stupefied, un certain.

"Hullo!" he grunted. "What time s it?"

"Oh, you're awake, are yon?" scorn fully.

"Certainly. Have I been dozing" What's there to laugh at, my dear?' he mumbled, arising very unsteadily. "Where's Pen?"

"She's gone. She's left the house," she said, recurring dread and anxiety in her voice. A glance at the dark ness outside brought back the growing shudders.

"What-what d'ye mean?" demanded be, bracing up with a splendid effort

"She's left the house, that's all We quarreled. I don't know where she's gone. Yes, I do know. She's gone to Shaw's for the night. She's with him I saw her going," she cried, striving between fear and anger.

"You've-you've turned her out?" gasped Lord Bazelhurst numbly, "In the night? Good Lord! Why-why did you let her go?" He turned and rushed toward the door, tears spring ing to his eyes. He was sobering now and the tears were wrenched from his burt pride. "How long ago?"

"An hour or more She went of her own accord. You'll find her at Shaw's," said her ladyship harshly. She hated to admit that she was to blame. But as her husband left the room, banging the door after him, she caught her breath several times in a futile effort to stay the sobs and then broke down and cried, a very much abused young woman. She hated everybody and everything.

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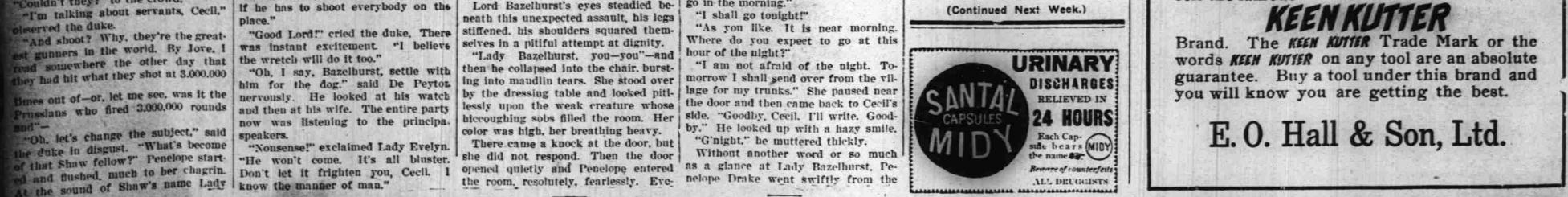
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