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Sept. 1		78	.00.
Sept. 2	82	70	.07
Sept. 3		69	.00:
Sept. 4		71	0.05
Sept. 5		70	.02
Sept. 6 _		70	.00
Sept. 7	85	70	.00

# SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS

## THIS WEEK'S MAILS From the Coast: Tuesday Matsonia and Korea Maru.

To the Coast: Tomorrow, Ningara for Vancouver; Wed needay, Wilhelmina. To the Orient: Tuesday Ko

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"FOR THE VALLEY ISLE FIRST"

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Party Of 300 On New Membership **Plan Is Adopted** 

**Amendments To Constitution** Are Passed Without Dissenting Vote; Larger Revenue To Be Secured

yesterday afternoon. The directors tion was clarified at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Letters received by Lorrin K. Smith Maul members of the Tourist Bureau and firms and business houses, pro-

the same dues as a man who was em- for at least one such guide. ployed somewhere in a clerical capa- itinerary as laid down rights and privileges are unchanged.

fect an amendment was passed givassessments, payable in quarterly in-stalments, according to the classes to afternoon. Lorrin Smith said that C. be arranged. At present dues at \$6 E. Morris was arranging to secure the a year are insufficient to meet the cars. expenses of the organization. The

that purpose a membership commit-tee is to be named by President Col-It is proposed that there shall

M. G. Emmans, representing the Standard Oil Company on Maul was elected to membership and a consi-derable amount of routine business

S.S. Los Angeles By Maui Chamber Plans For Entertainment Of Addition Proposed and Other American Factors Secures Ma-Visitors On Maui Begin To Take On Concrete Form:

> Maui citizens will be wanted as guides for the visiting Angelenos when provements to the rest house are con-

**Citizen Guides Needed** 

Graded dues according to a classification of membership are to be put the morning of Tuesday September 19. The sector of the chamber of Commerce in the morning of Tuesday September 19. The sector of the chamber of Commerce is the sector of the chamber of Commerce is the sector of t into effect by the directors of the One at least will be wanted for each at its meeting yesterday by C. D. Lui-Maui Chamber of Commerce, the automobile to tell the sight seers what kin chairman of the Crater Rest House amendments to the constitution re- they are seeing on their trips and Committee which was given a hearty quired to do so having been passed there will be about fifty cars to carry kokua by the members of the cham Public Utilities Commission has been

portionate benefits received, capitali-zation, volume of business and other points for consideration. The dues of individuals will not be changed. , paid for by the steamship company A. Clark had made a trip to the Rest In the past individual men only and the meals also. The Chamber will were members of the Chamber. The have a reception committee to meet thoroughly building of an extension to put the steamer and officially to welcome building of an extension to put the steamer and there are to be admission of firms.

provded for the admission of firms, the visitors and there are to be the building in the form of an L is procorporations and associations as well, voluncer citizen guides secured to posed. The addition would open off the restorer an individual member ride with the visitors. The arrangethough representing one of the large ments call for the assignment of only from the outside also. It is proposed corporations or business houses paid five visitors to a car thus leaving room to make the new building 22 by 30 The feet and divide it into two rooms, one is elastic for women and one for men with seven city. Under the new plan the corpora-tion or firm so represented will pay divided, some cars making the East modations for 28 in those rooms. In more than the individual but voting Maul trip in the morning and others the old rest house at least seven ghts and privileges are unchanged. In order to carry that plan into ef-and in the afternoon the cars that it is proposed to cut a window facing went up country in the morning will out on the crater so the outlook can classify once a year and to fix annual those who took in West Maui in the In the present building besides retain some sleeping accommodations ing will be cooking and eating facilities. The addition would put out on the

The committee that will meet the ing toward the water tank. A new new plan is expected to considerable steamer will be either President Col cistern is also to be put in. The comnore than double its revenue. To put the plan into effect the various firms, corporations and busi-ness houses will have to be seen and admitted as members as such and for that purpose a members as such and for that purpose a members as such and for be required so that some \$2000 will

supervisors to lend the services of that purpose a membership commut-tee is to be named by President Col-lins to make the requisite canvass. Thus it will probably be a month or two before the new order of things

the teast and perhaps dancing after-ward Tickets for the luau will be When possible a care taker will be can be made operative. the feast and perhaps dancing after-Creation of the Rest House Comt ittee as a standing committe of the Ohamber was effected by another amendment that was adopted and in Onamber was effected by another amendment that was adopted and in future other committees may be ad-ded by the President when occasions arise that may require it. Arrangements for the handling of the excursionists on Maui are in charge of Lorrin K. Smith of the tourist bureau for that organization in the excursion of the tourist bureau for the Los

Improvements Told Chamjority Stock; New Officers ber Of Commerce; Report Named; Branches To Con-**Pleases Members** tinue Without Changes

**Improved** Crater

**Rest House Soon** 

Extensive enlargements and im-(ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, Sept. 6-American Factors, Ltd., announced this morning that it has secured voting control of the stock of the Royal Hawaiian Sales Co., one of the largest automobile firms in the territory. James T. Phillips, auditor of the

named manager and treasurer of the company, succeeding S. S. Paxson as manager and P. A. Swift, manager of the merchandising department of American Factors is to be president, succeeding C. W. Spitz, formerly of Kauai but now for several years a resident of Honolulu.

**Control Of Royal** 

All former officials and directors, in-cluding S. S. Paxson, vice-president, the original promoter of the company, have resigned. In accepting the managership of the

company Phillips has resigned his trict in one big enterprise and that Company to Hana and they looked the position as auditor of the Utilities enterprise conducted by the Haiku ground over thoroughly. About a commission. It was added that the branch of

Royal Hawaiian Sales Company in Walluku will be continued and that no changes in their management are contemplated

Makawao side from the present build-ing toward the water tank. A new branch who was informed that the matter was pending but had not at that time been notified of its consuma-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have made many friends on Maui and he has taken an active interest in community affairs. +11-

**Princess Pleased** With Success Of Her Visit To Valley Isle

Maui and their campaign for the or-Maul and their campaign for the or-ganization of precinct auxiliaries among Hawailan women last evening and took the Mauna Loa to Honolulu. The Princess was well pleased at the reception given to her ideas of organi-King Constantine To night at Pogues and there were meet-ings held at every point along her school year under the first bland up propriation by the legislature for that purpose. This year one district on Molokai will be added if sufficient funds are available. Inde and good audiences always greet Hana and good audiences al

## Haiku Fruit Company Buys Hawaiian Passes **Kipahulu Plantation and Big Pine Project Is Seen**

Tavares And Associates Have Land Haiku Can Secure And There Are Reported Options On Two Other Areas Which Would Give More Than 9000 Acres

of a million cases a year. Plans con-template the uniting of practically all of the pineapple lands of the Hana dis-

Fruit and Packing Company. News of the purchase from John N. Rolph went over on the Kilauea Fassoth of the Kipahulu plantation and looked the situation over thorough

For several weeks past it has been reported that an arrangement such as that announced in the Associated Press dispatch was contemplated so that the news will occasion little sur-prise in business circles. On receipt of the news dispatch Maui News noti-fied Manager Morris of the Wailuku the Drummond property. Consolidation Foreseen

that time been notified of its consuma-tion. That part of the announcement which said the Wailuku branch would be continued and no change was con-templated will be welcome news for that such property will be taken over by the Haiku Fruit and Packing Com-

Leave Throne; Turks

Haiku Fruit and Packing Company time. Then he said the Haiku Fruit has purchased Kipahulu plantation. Company would be given the oppor-Pineapple growing and canning are tunity to secure a controling interest to be the predominant industry of in the proposed company and that it that end of Maui ere long. The news had machinery which would go a long may be the forerunner of the estab-lishment of a cannery with an output at Hana.

## **Company Grows Interested**

Later trips were taken by W. A. Baldwin and others of the Haiku Fruit month ago Harry A. Baldwin and W.

was brought from Hana by arrivals in Delegate Baldwin said they were Wednesday. Confirmation of the re-much impressed with the possibilities of pine growing and that there appear F. Tavares of the Haiku Fruit Com Tavares of the Haiku Fruit Com- ed to be area sufficient to supply the

that the Kaeleku plantation may It is reported that no further sub-scriptions are being accepted to the stock of the proposed new company The Drummond land which was first

In Hana the weather conditions are pany also and combined with Kipa-hulu and other properties on which there are options. there are options. Kipahulu has an area of about 5000 acres, the Drummond property is about 1650 and it is said there are other available tracts of 1500 and 1000 acres which would give a pine acre-age for the Hana project of about 1000 acres and in severe droughts it is impossi-

Visit To Valley Isle Princess Elizabeth Kahanu Kalani, naole and party ended their visit to Visit To Valley Isle When Senator Tavares first told of the securing of lands for pine grow-ing and a cannery at Hana he said that John Fassoth had made a pro-posal for the taking in of his property Senator Tavares first told of the securing of lands for pine grow-ing and a cannery at Hana he said that John Fassoth had made a pro-to when the Haiku district. When news of the intention to start a cannery at Hana was greeted as one of great moment to Hana in par-ticular and the whole county of Maui in general. The developments which as well but that it was not being con- have arisen since increase the magni-

was transacted.

## **Three Funds Short Of Money And County To**

which as result of the Territory collect-ing the tax money for itself and the county and remitting to the counties Brewer Plantations twice a year. There is money in the territorial treasury for Maui County but the time for its payment into the county treasuries has not arrived. So the board of supervisors will have to ask the territorial treasury to make advances.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors Wednesday, County Auditor tation labor camps sites will be under-Charles Wilcox notified the board that taken by Hawaii plantations of the resources were getting low in three of the county funds and that warrants will have to be registered very soon. He recommended application for re-one the territory until Maui

to may do under the law, or \$26,000 monthly for the general and improve-ment funds, \$13,000 for the hospital fund and \$7000 for the special school fund, for the months of September. October and Jovember. The country for the special school fund a source set and stress the special school fund and stress the special school fund for the months of September. County Auditor Wilcox recommend-ed that the county ask for the advance

resolution ready for action by the su-

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**1922 CANE CROP** FIGURES RAISED

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Sept. 7-A. M. Nowell, manager of the Sugar Factors Company, announced he had increased his estimate of the 1922 sugar crop to 537,000 tons for shipping, exclusive of the raws actined in the Islands, which will bring the total to 560,000 tons. On Augest 31st, according to

Nowell's estimate, 100,000 tons re-mained unmarketed, 505,000 tons had been manufactured, and 438, 600 tons had been shipped, leav-66,400 tons as stock on hand 12,600 tons to be harvested. At a corresponding date last ear, there had been but 436,000 ns manufactured, 401,000 tons ipped, and there remained 35,-.0 tons stock on hand.

mittee will kokua Smith as far as its assistance is desired and he as member of the committee cooperates in the other entertainmnt plans.

It is reported there are about 250 members of the Los Angeles Chamber and their families and about 50 others

# Will Better Camps Molokal will be add funds are available.

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Sept. 8-Large expen-ditures for the rehabilitation of plan-C. Brewer agency. Vice-president Horace Johnson of Brewer & Co., an-County shall receive its second in-stalment of tax money for the year, probably early in December.

Onomea is authorized to expend may be pledged to the securing of an \$50,000 this year in replacing of its increased appropriation at the session of one fifteenth of its money which sewer system, rebuilding cottages and of the legislature next winter.

The county attorney will have the solution ready for action by the supervisors at the meeting this after. ted \$12,000 for expenditures this fall. Much of the work now underway at camps of Hakalau and Paauhau will continue on for some time. +11+

## ATTEMPT ASSASSINATION

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

caused today in front of the Palace Another charges the murder of Ro-Elysee, the residence of President Mil-lerand when a revolver shot was fired fourth and last bill charges the murautomobile. An Egyptian student was others in the Herrin cemetery. arrested.

#### +12+ MRS. HARDING ILL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Sept. S-President Harding's wife is III and under the White House physicians care. Bris-adier General Sawyer described the

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) ROANOKE, Va. Sept 7-Colonel Robert E. Lee, a grandson of the confederate general, died here today. agement

## Of Children Asked **One School Added**

school year under the first bienial ap-

tion is sought are Walalua and Ka-malo to Kaluaaha School, Molokai; from Puukolii, Honokowai and Kekaa

and Olowalu to Lahaina School; Kaeleku and Haou to Hana School and from Honokohau to Honokohua school. Such transportation will exhaust all er.

of the available funds although there

# **Under Jury Probe**

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MARION.III. Sept. 7—The grand jury, in session here today, returned 28 additional indictments resulting

from the Herrin Massacre. Two true bills of indictment charged the murder of J. B. Shoemaker, as (ASSOCIATED PRESS) sistant mine superintendant, and thirteen others in the Herrin woods. wildly by an unidentified man in an der of Edward Hoffman and two

### -+12+-KOREAN INDEPENDENCE

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Sept. 8-Dr. Syngh-GRANDSON OF LEE DIES still as optimistic as we ever were as to our achieving our goal. It will take time and a longer time than we expected but we have met with encour-

inds are available. The places from which transporta-the places from the places from the

wherever she spoke. Wednesday she returned to Central the heir apparent, George, to Athens Maui on the Kilauea and held a well attended meeting in Kahului. There she was the guest of honor at a luau she was the guest of honor at a luau given at the home of Capt. E. H. Park las Kalogeropoulos to form a new

The meeting in Kahului was well of the available funds although there are several other sections in which transportation is needed. If further transportation is to be had a cam-paign should be started at once and the matter agitated among the candi-dates for the legislature so that they may be pledged to the securing of an increased appropriation at the session of the legislature next winter. The meetings in Kahului was well attended and steps were taken toward the formation of a permanent auxiliary organization. At seven o'clock the huau was served in the Parker home with about 30 guests and was a tho-increased appropriation at the session of the legislature next winter. The meetings at Olowalu and other West Maui points.

Maui points . On the Hana trip the party was lavishly entertained by the Pogues and the Plunketts as well as in Kipa-

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

## LONDON, Sept 7-It is reported that unending throngs of destitute Auditor For A. & B. Greek and Armenian refugees are besteging the gates of Smyrna, clamoring for pro-allied assistance. Four rallroads entering Symrna are choked with Greek troops and the highways are black with evicted families, carrying coverings and food in exile to the Medterranean. It is reported from Angora that Turkish cavalry have entered the city of Bergama, fifty miles north of there. French, British and Italian repre-

sentatives at Constantinople informed the Turkish Nationalist representa-tive there, that the Greeks were ready to evacuate Asia Minor if an immediate armistice is granted.

#### +11+--BATTLE AT KILKELLY

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DUBLIN, Sept. 7-Seven irregulars were killed and five nationalists seri-ously wounded when a force of 60 irtured the irregulars position.

## **Disarmament A Back** Number In League Devastate Wide Area **Of Nations Session**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

GENEVA, Sept. 7-The economic situation of Central Europe overshadowed the disarmament question before the league of nations confer ence now in progress.

Baron Ishii of Japan brought up the question of disarmament briefly this morning. Other delemites talked of Austria's financial crisis. The league abandoned the idea of an international force for the guaranteeing of Austrian tabling. Delemine the second s

stability. Delegates were assured that

# **For Entombed Men**

#### (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

JACKSON, Cal. Sept. 8-S. Ezten, vice-president of the Argonaut Mining company today made the first official statement, in which he despaired of reaching the 47 entimbed miners. He said there was no hope for the success of the workers except that they will be able to bring out the bodies of the HICH.

Exten gave no credence to the reports that signals had been heard from the miners, but said he did believe it barely possible that the older miners in the entombed group sought the lowest levels of the mine and barracaded themselves, thereby escaping death from phisonous gases.

## BUSINESS ON REVIVAL

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-Despite industrial difficulties, the countries economy and progress is continuing steadily to normal according to the department of commerce survey, made here.

No clearer demonstration could be custy wounded when a force of ou in the fundmental conditions that are regulars ambushed a party of 25 na-tionalists who were driving from underlying the present business revi-Ballyhaunis to Kilkelly in the county val than the persistence with which of the fight lasted three hours commerce, industry and national pro-commerce, industry and national prothe statement said.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, Sept. 7 - The

directors of Alexander & Baldwin today announced their acceptance of the resignation of Duncan B. Murdoch as auditor of that company. Murdoch had presented his resignation immediately after the discovery of John Guild's em-bezzlements stating that profe-sional ethics required such action

from him. The directors stated that the ser-vices of Murdoch will be retained in a position of responsibility and that they have the highest con-fidence in him. Their acceptance of his resignation was due only to

his own insistence. The directors then appointed George G. Kinney, treasurer of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Associa-tion of Honolulu, acting auditor, until a permament appointment could be made by the stockholders.

**Murdoch Resigns As** 

# hulu and Hana.

ministry. A column of 4000 Kemalist cavalryTWO

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tion

## PICKED PLAYERS MEET ON SUNDAY Kualapuu Champ's U. OF S. C. PLACED ON COAST CONFERENCE Of Lonely Isle WASHINGTON STATE ELEVEN IN LIMELIGHT By Order of the Board of Supervise FAIR GROUNDS SCENE OF BATTLE **Baseball Series** 111111 \*\*\*\*\*\* GREAT GAMES PROMISED IN VARSITY RACE

Maui's senior baseball series is gonn 'a be shoved in the incinerator for at least one week, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the powers that be in the Islands baseball world are going to show the local fans and fannettes Winning Run Is Scored In some real baseball

Twenty four picked players from the five teams of the major league are going to gambol on the green of the Fair Grounds diamond and they are going to play baseball, not ping-pong.

They will have to toe the mark and show their best form because of the twenty four players who will take the field, twenty will be selected to represent Maul at the territorial championship series that will be played at Honolulu. September 16 and 17.

Holding down one bench on one sides

of the diamond will be Harold Rice. Sport Events For champions. On the other bench and on the other side of the field will be none the less personage than George Cummings, for many years the leader of the Wacs, the team that in past has been one of the best that local talent could produce.

On the Rice team will be, Wicke, Wadsworth, Bill Bal, Foster Robinson, Souza, Masaichi, Chartrand, Silva, Haake, Caswell and Scholtz.

On Cummings team, Reis, Chris Cockett, L. Cockett, Jimmie Enos, Wells Cummings, Ah Leong, H. Shim, Ah Sam, Sequeira, Tsuda and Sueda. Pick your winner and then root and

root some more. Remember its 3 o'clock Sunday afblack, to the territorial title series in to be held. Honolulu

#### Will Meet Mandarins

(Special Correspondence to Maui News)

HONOLULU, Sept. 6 - Although the championship of the Honolulu Baseball league will be at stake next Sunday afternoon insofar as the Chinese team is concerned, the Mandarins will represent Oahu in the in-ter-island championship series the following week, regardless of the out come of next Sunday's game, as the Chinese will be leading the league even if they drop their next contest

to the Braves. The Chinese will close their season next Sunday in a game with the Braves and if they win their final game they will cinch the pennant in the local league. A victory for the Braves will leave the Chinese in first position but will give the Wanderers chance to the for the championship fit was delivered Tuesday afternoon provided the Gyps win from the and was installed at once and in op-Braves in the final game of the season on Sunday, Sept. 24. At a meeting of the Honolulu league held last week it was decided that the team which is leading the league after next Sunday's games will be chosen to represent Oahu in the inter-island series. This gives the Chinese the right to play in the series as they cannot be dethroned by a defeat at the hands of the Braves.

The Sportfolio

What is the major league record for But the walt is over and every one at the greatest number of hits in one game? (J. R. J.)

Did Benny Leonard ever fight Johnny Kilbane? (M. P.)

What is the high-run record for 18.2

Tenth Canto, Much To the Oppositions Disgust; Luau ting ready to kick off for the 1922 sea- mont. Is Held

(By Maui News Correspondent) PUKOO, Molokal. Sept. 5-Kuala-Mapulehu after an exciting and fren-zied game at the Kaunakakai dlamond, last Sunday afternoon. Incidentally Mapulehu waltzed

away with a hundred iron berries and the silver cup which were trophles emblematic of the Lonely Isles base-ball honors for the 1922 season. Many vere the fans that gathered at Kaunakakai to root and howl for one team of the other and for the past two days the doctors and veterina-rians of Molokai have been painting sore throats with arnica, and worse.

The only thing about the game that wasn't as good as it might have been was the soreness of some people and their easy willingness to exhibit it. Rotten eggs were passed around by a certain few who evidently got all ussed up because they couldn't run the whole shooting match and were very poor sports especially in regard to personalities.

Credit is due the Mapulehu team for the gameness displayed by that aggregation. In the early stanzas when far behind the opposing team, they were fighting all the way.

off the championship of indoor baseball.

On Labor day a luau was given by the winning team to which all who wished to come were invited. It was held on the grounds of the "Old Mahoe Home". A grand old time was

## Radio Receiving Set; Economical Type Of Stove Is Selected

Kula Sanitarium has its radio re-With fire wood growing scarcer ceiving outfit and is getting broadcast entertainment twice a day. The out-lem of furnishing fuel to employes by plantations has grown steadily more complex. Several of the planta-tions in the Islands have abandoned eration Tuesday afternoon. James Cumming, assistant superintendent of wood as a fuel for domestic purposes the Sanitarium expressed himself as and have substituted kerosene and much pleased with the results that Maui Agricultural Company has subwere obtained. It was delivered stituted fuel alcohol. In som doing through the Maui Electric Company stoves had to be supplied to the planfrom the Mutual Wireless Company tation laborers and the matter of oriand installed by Manager J. C. Blair of the Maui Electric Company. ginal cost of stoves of various make. upkeep and fuel consumption required Several weeks ago, when the wirecareful study.

less bug first stung Honolulu, James Stoves and fuel costs have been Cumming was over in the capitol given a thorough investigation by the Planters' Association. Various makes city and raised the funds necessary to purchase an equipment for the Sanitarium. Until recently the Muwere tried at first and then four were selected as the more economical. tual Wireless was not in position to Then the experiments were continued make deliveries owing to delays in on those four and finally the report receiving aparatus from the mainland. was rendered that the Auto Feed. Stove was the most economical type the Sanitarium is reported to be satin first cost and in replacements as isfied now. Assistant Superintendent well as in fuel consumption. That is ball team when practice begins on the stove that is being used by the September 15. Incuded in the list M. A. Company and furnished to employes

that type of stove has now

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Klux Klan threatened the very exis-tence of the Democratic Parcy,

Colonel H. D. Lindsley, first national

commander of the American Legion

Democratic part does not purge itself

of the influence of the Klan, it will case to be a party and become a mob.

decision by the platform committee at the state Democratic convention,

rejecting resolutions condemning the

Colonel Lindsley said that if the

The Colonels statement followed a

declared here tonight.

Ku Klux Klan.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-The Ku

Of Democrats, Alleged

Walla; University of Southern Cali-(ASSOCIATED PRESS) SAN FRANCISCO-Football is get- fornia vs Pomona College at Clare-

Multnomah vs Gonzaga at Portland.

Portland; Stanford vs Oregon Aggies

Southern California at Los Angeles,

here; Nevada vs Davis Farm School

November 4. Washington State vs

October 28, Oregon vs Idaho al

October 14-Oregon Agricultural game will edge baseball out of the Solution and College vs Willamette University at Corvallis; Washington vs Idaho at

Although practice at the Pacific Seattle; Washington State vs Gonzaga Coast Conference schools cannot start until September 15, most of the vars-at Lerkeley; University of Southern put by tallying in the 10th inning won the Molokal championship from when the universities and colleges Los Angeles; Stanford vs Santa Clara open late this month and early next at Stanford; University of Nevada vs month. Occidental College at Reno; Oregon

University of Santa Clara probably will play the first game of the season when it meets the team from the U. Idaho at Moscow: Orozon a Stat October 21, Washington State vs Idaho at Moscow: Oregon ve Whitman S. S. California on Admission Day at Pendleton or Eugene: Oregon Ag-September 9. Not until September 30 gies vs Washington at Scattle; Stan-ford vs St Mary's at Stanford, Caliwill the larger colleges swing into acfornia vs the Olympic Club at Berke-ley; Nevada vs U. S. C. at Los Angeles

A tentative schedule follows:

Southern California Eleven

The University of Southern California football team will play its first season as a member of the Pacific at Corvalits; Washington vs Washing Coast Conference this fall with an ton State at Pullman; California vs eleven that will rank well with any Santa Clara vs Arizona here; St. Mary's vs the New Mexico Aggles team on the coast, it is asserted by southern California football fans. Students of the school are looking forward to the game with California, at Reno; California freshmen vs U. S. October 28, at the new Tournament C., freshmen at Berkeley. October 28, at the new Tournament of Roses stadium in Pasadena as U. S. C.'s "Big Game".

California at Berkeley; Oregon Aggies Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Hende: vs Multnomah at Portland; Stanford son again will coach the squad and vs Nevada at Stanford; Whitman vs already has made his annual pre-diction of a season full of defeats for his team. Other members of the The Kaunakakai girls team carried coaching staff, however, are opti-

mistic over the team's chances. Several of last year's team have been lost to the school through graduation. They are Roy "Swede" Evans, Charles Dean, Johnny Leadduation. ingham, Jimmy Smith and others. With three of last year's varsity, however, together with a wealth of material from last season's freshman team on hand, a team equal in strength to the 1921 eleven is hoped

Henderson plans to build his 1922 team around Captain Leo Galland, a 220-pound center. Johnny Boyle who was the outstanding star of the Trojans in the game with California last fall, will hold down one tacke berth, while Norman "Swede" Anderson of last year's freshman eleven, is expected to fill the other tackle position.

Paul V. Greene, who played one end during the 1921 season, was married this summer and may not return to college. John Milton, who was ineligible last year, will try for one of the wings. Milton who was said to be the best kicker at the Milton who was school last fall for either drop, placement or punting and is expected to do the booting for the squad this sea-

SOL Howard ("Hobo") Kincaid, Phil Tiernan, Chet Dolley, Amos and Ha-rold Galloway and Roy Baker are the

leading backfield candidates.

## Washington State Strong

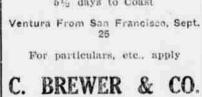
Eleven letter-men from last year's squad will be out for places on the 1922 Washington State College footwill be veterans for every berth on the team except that of center. Captain Ford Dunton will be in his

By Order of the Board of Supervis-Maul (Sept. 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22.)

Less Wild and Less Woolly

(Sick Horse Creek, Alta., July 27) -Golf is having a refining influence on our community. It is no longer considered etiquette to draw a gun on Main Street without hollering Street without Main "Fore!"-The Saskatoon (Can.) Daily Star.







## **Regatta Day In** Honolulu Is Told

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Sep. 7 – Twelve events are slated on the card for Regatta Day, to be held here on Sep-tember 16th. These include the junior and senior six-oar barge races, de-partmental six-oar barge, freshman six oar, intermediate six oar, senior and freshmen girls' six-oar races, senior and junior pair oar, naval cut-ter race, six paddle canoe race, and rolls into the gate will go to sending not given in the order it will be run Maui's colors, the yellow and the off, but is merely a list of the The single scull races were dropped

from this years program, as there is a difference in the vessels used by rowers of the different clubs.

The swimming and surfboard events were also dropped, it being de-cided that the Harbor course was not the place for them to be held.

About one hundred and fifty contestants will enter, it is expected. -+ 11+-

**Good Results Told** 

Kula Sanitarium Has

## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S

#### QUERIES Shugart, Miller and Peitz, of St. Louis (N. L.), made three home runs in succession in 1894; Lajoie, Hickman and Bradley, of Cleveland,

did the same thing in 1902. Mrs. C. S. Brown was the first wo-man to win the United States golf title, the tournament being played in 1895.

Jack Britton and Ted Lewis have fought twenty-two times.

England and America have each won four matches in the play for the International Polo Cup.

In poker it is not permissible to deal the last card from the deck. This

must be shuffled with the discards.

## World Wars Greatest Hero Now Laboring On Ohio Dam

CINCINNATTI, Sept 6-Sergeant Woodfill who is characterized by General Pershing as "the greatest single hero in the world war" took a job on the Ohio river government dam at Silver Grove, Kentucky, while on a three months furlough. Woodfill said he needed the money for payments on his home which he was unable to raise from his pay of ser-geant in the army.

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to the public through Maui News to "come on up and listen in," J. C. Blair reported to the editor on Wed-

skipping the rope? (T. G. D.) Did any woman ever bowl a perfect score in a match game? (E. T. S.) less Company as agent through Maui Electric Company and Manager Blair of the latter company was authorized by the directors of the company at their meeting Wednesday morning to in this issue of Maui News.

secure a set for demonstration purposes. He said he expected he would K. K. K. Threaten Existence receive one by tomorrow and that demonstrations will be started soon af

ter its receipt.

## A. F. of L. Will Support Impeachment Efforts

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NEW YORK, Sept 7-The support of the American Federation of Labor to any efforts of impeachment against United States Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilk-erson, for the issuance of the recent rail injunction, was pledged today by Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation, in a telegram from Atlan-

received by the Central Trades Labor Council here. 

**Special Announcement** 

Owing to the capacity of the Wailuku Hippodrome being sufficient to handle not more than half of those who sought admission to see

# **Charlie Chaplin**

# **"THE KID"**

last night the management announces that this Greatest Comedy Drama Photo Play will be produced at the Hipp again.

## TONIGHT

with the addition of the Special Bill, WILLIAM DES-MOND in "THE PARISH PRIEST" a great Six Reel Feature Production.

News of the success and satisfacold place at tackle and also will probtion secured has spread and there has ably carry the burden of most of arisen a demand from others that M. kicking for W. S. C. this year. Dun-A. Company employes to meet which ton is a consistent 50-yard punter, been placed by the company with the Paia and did most of the booting for the Store where it is now on exhibition school last year. He has devoted school last year. He has devoted most of his spare time this summer as is told in a display advertisement

to kicking practice. Arthur Hamilton, brother of Fred Hamilton, the 1920 captain, and tackle on last year's team, is back in college and Meeker, letter-man from the 1921 machine, is another Frazier and Shan tackle candidate. non are the most likely tackle prospects from last year's freshman team. Duerwachter, McKay and Davis, guards from the 1921 team, are eligible again this year, as is Hoffman, substitute from last year.

There are no letter-men available to fill the position of center vacated by last year's captain, Earl Dunlay. Of the men who will be out for the position, Cramer, last year's substitut,e seems the most promising

Clarence Loomis and Verne Hickey. "W" winners, are the veterans who will be out for the end berths. Cook, a second team player from last year, and Keller and Hughes, of the 1921 freshman squad, will also be eligible. Of the backfield men, the veterans who will return are Moe Sax, quar-ter, Zaephel and Sandberg, Davis and Griffiths, freshman quarters from last season, will both be back. Three other backs from the 1921 freshman combination who will be out are Slater, Hales and Triggivi.

There would be little surprise here if Coach Gus Welch should shift Hic-key from end to backfield, possibly Although Hickey quarterback. considered one of the best ends in the conference, he is said to be even better as a backfield player. He combines ability as a good passer with the knack of consistently getting off 50-yard punts.

George Varnell, well-known Pacific Coast football official, says that the pre-season size-up of the W. S. C. prospects shows a good squad, a generous sprinkling of players for all positions, good kickers and passers plenty of weight, but a lack of real speed He believes, however, that rospects look better this year than hey did before the opening of the 1921 season.

September 30, University of Wash ington vs Ninth Army Corps at Seat-tle; University of California vs Santa Clara at Berkeley; University of Idaho vs Gonzaga University at Moscow.

October 7, University of Oregon vs Willamette University at Eugene; Washington State College vs Ninth Army Corps at Pullman; Stanford University vs the Olympic Club at Stanford; California vs the University of Redlands at Berkeley; Washington vs University of Montana at Seattle; Idaho vs Whitman College at Walla

Cash prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$1.00 awarded to three best baskets of assorted fruit.

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## TEACHERS AND TEACHERS

One day last week a Maui school principal remarked that she to a woman who signs her name without the prefix Miss or Misses. wished Maui News would say something on behalf of the mainland school teachers who come to Maui, those malahinis who, she said,

is said that they come to the Islands to see them and use their teach- old witch. ing abilities only as a means to that end. She said that she had recently been "looking back over the teachers she had known" and that she found a very large proportion of the malahini teachers were as earnest, as energetic, as enthusiastic and interested as if they had been Island born or intended to remain in the Islands all their lives. For such teachers she felt a good word should be spoken.

There are teachers and teachers, both among those who come from the mainland and the home educated product. Both the Mainland and the Island women are frequently made subjects of a general criticism of the class to which they belong which might be directed against the few but does not apply to the many.

The teacher who comes to the Islands from away starts her work here handicapped. She faces the same difficulties as do those who ditions and then learn how to adapt herself to them. But in teaching and in newspaper work the new comer has a more difficult task than in other lines of endeavor- unless it be sociological or welfare work. While she is learning conditions and then adapting herself eye to the pinhole the broader is his vision which is narrow enough at best. to them she needs sympathy and not criticism. There are very few of them who do not try and try hard to make good and in facing and overcoming difficulties there is much to discourage. It is small can move worlds. wonder then that numbers give way to discouragement and leave the Islands after one year of experience. Were the attitude different and a helping hand extended, more would stay on year after others. The best types of success are creative and humanity helping. year, make Hawaii their home, than do. In reality the number of intentional "flitters" is not large.

And with the Island teachers. It is true that there are some who have been careless and slipped into a use of "pidgin English" in the school room. There are others who have not shown the ability gratulated that he has such comfort. He who believes that this and wide, than those who devote their lives to teaching.

Constructive criticism is always helpful. Destructive criticism waii nei.

them. There will be much to interest if viewed in the right aspect "Spiritualistic medium."

## THE OPTIMISTIC PESSIMIST

When those who preach against injustice can avoid being unjust themselves then will they inspire the confidence of the world. The tendency in avoiding one extreem is to rush around the circle until the same point is reached from the other side.

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Although the Allies thought they had disarmed Germany it would appear that they left her her gas

After "dictators" have been established over all lines of business and

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Some persons are able to paint a very good picture of truth and then proceed to varnish the canvass

**H H H H** 

After all there is a possibility of illicit distilling wearing itself out. After the distillers make enough money they will quit and then all that is necessary is to prevent others from starting. It sounds easy.

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It requires super-human ingenuity to determine how to address a letter

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Gossip is a much maligned old dame. Often she is kindly or harmless are so frequently spoken of as "tourist teachers" and of whom it but she is constantly being confused with Dame Scandal who is a wicked

## 11 11 11 11

What Erin needs most is an operation to take the Ire out of Ireland. \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*

There is truth if pessimism in the Boston Herald's definition of a Republic as "a country where everyone knows what ought to be done and no one knows how to do it.

#### . . . . .

There is little use in having a million dollars unless one knows how to spend it. And the spenders seldom accumulate a million.

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What one will get in this world and in the hereafter as well depends on what one wants and how hard one strives to get it.

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Energy expended creates energy. Without opposition to overcome acenter any business or profession in the Islands, having to learn con- tivity has nothing to expend itself upon. He who has nothing to do is the one who most needs sympathy.

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Everyone sees life through his own pinhole and the closer one gets his . . . . .

Action does not signify progress always but action governed by thought

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Success can be achieved without the sacrifice of or at the expense of . . . . .

Often one finds he has been floundering in shallow water when he musters up courage to rest his feet on rock bottom.

to rise high in their profession but to a large extent the fault has physical existence is but one of many and that man reincarnates been in the training they had received, not in the men and women again and again until he has achieved his part in the divine plan and themselves and that cause for criticism is being steadily removed gets satisfaction and comfort in that belief, has the right to what by improved methods in training teachers. Experience shows that he obtains from it. So with the spiritualist, the belief is his own, no finer lot of men and women can be found in the Islands, far others may accept or reject it as they will, but what good may come from it to him is his rightfully and he is entitled to take it if he will.

Spiritualism is not likely to become a universal faith and there is ever harmful. Less criticism and more helpful suggestions are is nothing in it that other creeds need fear; so, whether its advocates what is necessary to raise further the standard of teachers in Ha- be novelists or scientists or persons of small education they may be permitted to go their own way. If there be "mediums" who are To the new teachers who have come from the Mainland, Maui frauds so there are charlitans in all walks of life, men and woman News extends the Aloha of the Valley Isle and bids them not to be who make a livlihood by duping others. But those honest in their discouraged if they find things different from what they had ex- belief have their right to be undisturbed in it and it should be repected. The experiences they will encounter will be valuable to membered there is a difference between "fortune tellers" and the

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less than those for the last fiscal year. They are \$1,033,794,000 less than those for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1921.

of 1918, but the Democratic executives continued their control of expenditures until their retirement March 4, 1921.

During this interim all estimates of money needed to run the 19. Government were furnished the Republican Congress by Democratic ter. executives. list.

The Republican Congress reduced the Democratic estimates in the aggregate sum of \$3,890,000.000.

tions just made for the current fiscal year .- Brooklyn Standard Union overpainted picture.

## CRITICISING CONAN DOYLE

Conan Doyle, whatever may be said as to his enthusiasm for and preaching of spiritualism for which he is a frequent subject for critism from many directions, has made some striking utterances and has given voice to some truths, not the least of which is that any religion which gives to its believer spiritual or mental uplift and comfort has at least that much to be said in its favor and is to be commended, rather than condemned. Generally he is himself tollerant but he resents the intolerance of other religions or teachings.

In reality there is little or nothing that is destructive of any of the Christian faiths in the attempts to show that communications may be carried on between the living and the spirits of the dead. On the contrary it is an attempt to secure an assurance of the Christian teaching that man is not born alone to die but is born to live on Surely there is nothing to take offense at in such efforts.

The great fault of humanity is intolerance and that fault, as are other faults, is in contrast to Christ and to his teachings. No figure in history has been so tolerant as Christ is shown to have been in the writings of his life and his acts. One need not believe with Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge and other spiritualists, one may have other explanations of the phenomona which they claim as evidence supporting their contentions but at least one can give them credit for their bravery in facing criticism and ridicule and if they and others can secure help and comfort from the beliefs they are able to entertain one may be glad that they are able so to do. He who secures comfort from a belief in a heaven from which there is no return and with which there is no communication is to be con-

Promise of inclusion of Hawaii in the measure for the encouragement of education and Americanization, made by one of the framers To the new teachers from the home educational institutions of the measure to one of the Hawaii delegates to the National Edu-Maui News extends congratulations and best wishes for success in cational Association Convention at Boston, is news of the most entheir chosen profession and for both the malihinis and kamaainas couraging type. Once Hawaii breaks through the line of ostracism starting work here it asks the indulgence and sympathetic support in one measure of the kind before congress she may expect to break through it in other measures and finally in all kindred legislation.

Purchase of Kipahulu Plantation by the Haiku Fruit Company is an important event in the pineapple industry of the Islands and The Republican Congress has made a record of economy never spochal to the Hana district, probably the forerunner of a million case cannery at that end of Maui. Abandonment of sugar lands for Its appropriations for the present fiscal year are \$319,000,000 pine growing is another significant point in the coming developments.

Time for filing nomination papers expired at midnight last night The Republicans secured control of the Congress in the elections and now the voters will have to determine who's who in politics.

> Registration for the primary elections will close on September Those who voted at the special election do not have to reregis-It were wise for others to make sure their names are on the

This saving exceeds by nearly \$150,000,000 the total appropria- are glad of it. Reluctance to return to school has always been an



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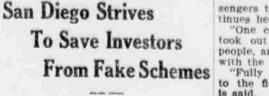




## RESTAURANT

Food to tempt the apetite of the most fastid ous and delicious enough to set before a king. T. AH FOOK ---- Kahului





On the subject of a "blue sky or-diance" designed to protect an innocent and not well informed public from the wiles of promoters and sales men of dubious stocks and real estate chemes, J. Garcia is in receipt of a letter and clipping from a San Diego newspaper sent by former Judge L. L. Burr

Some months ago Garcia brought the subject of protection for the pub-lic from such dubious schemes before the Chamber of Commerce and the matter is still in committee. Garcia's proposal was for a special committee to investigate, report and give publicity to investment proposals At that time Judge Burr suggested the passage of a county or dinance and there was a difference opinion on the subject, others holding that the Territory had the right to legislate on the subject and the county did not, among these being County Attorney Bevins who said the power of the county was at least open to question.

The clipping sent by Judge Burr to Garcia follows:

'San Diego city council will be asked to take immediate action aganst "oll sharks" who are hauling hundreds of people north to the oil fields daily, and taking thousands of into questionable invest dollars ments.

ordinance, which drove oil sharks garlic a bay leaf, a sprig of mint, from that city in 24 hours. garlic a bay leaf, a sprig of mint, two tablespoons of olive oil or a piece

'Local banks report that many poor people are putting their last taste. dollar in these oil propositions, some Cov of which are already under ban of til lentils are tender. Serve in soup the authorities and their promoters in jail.

**Canvas Houses** 

sengers to take free rides north con tinues here daily. "One company alone on Thursday took out four large busses full of people, and filled eight touring cars with the overflow.

"Fully 75 per cent of those taken to the field make "investments," it is said.

"Drastic action is to be asked to stop the practice, the Better Business Bureau of the Ad Club here heading the movement to bar the oil sharks

## Officials Are Named For Regatta At Honolulu

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, Sept 6-The Honolulu regatta association has approved the following officials for the events to be staged here on September 16th; Judges, A. G. M. Robertson, A. L. C. Atkinson, John R. Desha; Starter. George Crozier; Clerk of course Mark Robinson; Timers, Ben Hollinger, Robert Horner, Lester Petrie, R A. Vitousek; Recorders, A., R. Reinecke and Fred Harvey.

## **FAVORITE RECIPES** OF FAMOUS WOMEN

No. 22-By Mrs. B. Harvey Carroll

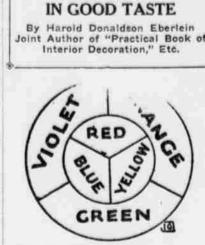
(Wife of American Consul at Cadiz, Spain) Red Pottage (the Dish for Which chance, Esau Sold His Birthright) The

One pound of lentils Wash well and soak overnight. One small can "The chamber of commerce directors are today on record as favoring medium-sized sweet peppers and two the passage of the San Bernardino onions cut into small pieces. A little

of salt pork or bacon, with salt to Cover all with water and cook un-

plates

Tuesday-Baked Ham with Sliced "House to house canvas for pas- Potatoes, by Mrs. James J. Davis.



THE HOME

#### No. 10-Color Scheming

Those who attempt to furnish a room without sufficiently considering color and its properties will more than likely get one or the other of two results. If they are rash in seizing upon any and every color that pleases them at the moment, they will have a jangling combination re-sembling a rag shop gone mad. If they are timid they will get a dreary, depressing monotony of mud-color and mouse-gray. If they escape either of these results it will be by a lucky

The thing to do is to make color work for you. It is a most valuable tool and helper. But to get the results of which it is capable one must know its nature and how to use it. just as any workman must know the nature and uses of the tools he handles.

After finding out the nature and powers possessed by each single color, the next step is to combine those colors so that they will agree and not fight-so that they shall produce the desired result that will be pleasing and harmonious. This means creating a color scheme. Settle up on one prevailing color in a room for the foundation and then, for contrast and relief introduce other harmonious colors in smaller quantities.

Tuesday-"Warm Colors"



## DO YOU KNOW-

WHO is the poet laureate of England? WHY do colors appear different under artificial light? WHAT is the literal meaning of "fleurde-lys"? WHEN is the "silk" and fine linen" wedding anniversary? WHERE is the capital of the Russian Soviet Republic?

## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S QUERIES

Crown Prince Hirohito is the Regent and present ruler of the Japanese Empire.

Cream, being the fat of milk, rises to the top because it is lighter than the remainder of the milk. Presidents Jackson and Roosevelt es-

caped death at the hands of assassins between eighty and nint person

Jack and Janet wanted the birds to nest in their door yards. The little old gray man brings them bird houses, but the birds do not move in. Jack and Janet find it is because Blue Jay has pretended to be landlord of the houses. CHAPTER VI HE little old gray man chuckled as he brought out the house he intended for Blue Jay. He raised one corner of the canvas covering so Jack and Janet could peek within. They saw a trim, solid-looking, red building. Its door was wide open, but its windows were barred. Jack and Janet thought it much too fine a house for rascal Blue Jay until they saw the name above the door. When they saw that name they joined in the little gray man's chuckle. For the name was "JAIL." And Jail was just what rascal Blue Jay deserved

for trying to steal the houses of the

DREAMLAND

**ADVENTURES** 

The Little Old Gray Man's Secret

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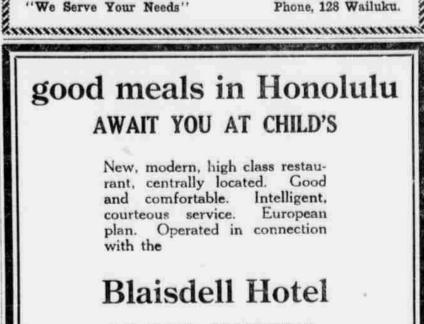
keep him out of mischief for a while."

"That is a fine house for Blue Jay," laughed Jack, "but how are you going to get him into it?" "Watch me," chuckled the little old gray man.

The little old gray man got a high step ladder from his little old gray wagon, and set it up beside the pole Wren Village. of the He mounted the ladder until he could reach the steeple of the church. In the steeple were the bugs, beetles and worms which the birds had brought to Blue Jay as first payment on their rent. The little old gray man brushed them all out of the steeple into the jail. Blue Jay saw what the little old gray man was doing, and raised a fierce racket. He screamed and screeched and scolded as he danced about in a tree at the edge of the

clearing. The little old gray man climbed down the ladder, and carried the jail to the very tree in which Blue Jay was dancing. There the little old man fastened the jail to a low limb. Then he returned to Jack and Janet. He pretended not to pay any attention to Blue Jay, but he held in his fingers

a thread which led to the jail. Blue Jay quit scolding when he saw the new house in the tree. He put his head on one side and peered at it with curious eves.



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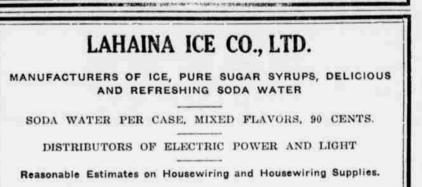
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## Plot Of "Officer 666" Is Cunningly Contrived Known for his versatility and quick comprehension in his work, the bid ture really got "his goat" as Moore says, while Jeanne Cathoan, who sup-

"She loves me, she loves me not" for more than a week mountain for more than a week mountain for more than a week mountain guiring. "Tom, when are you to ficer and when are you to, and alsy. "What's the idea Tom?" asked plot is worked out in the studie, no Harry Beaumont, who directed Moore ing less than wildest containin could in "Officer 666," a Goldwyn picture, result Scen in its entirety, as "Dr that will be thrown on the screen at ficer 666" is presented to the aud the Hippodrome Sunday evening.

"It's this officer business, Beaumont. These sudden changes from officer to civilian back again etc. get my goal. civilian, back again, etc., get my goat, I simply couldn't remember them, so now I pick a daisy to find out. When she loves me I'm an officer-when she

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intricate and cumularly contrived plot in which Tom Moore has been started. Herbert Rawlinson Will Star At Hipp **Tuesday Night** ports Moore in the play, went area for more than a week measuring

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High Praise

Whele up your troubles in your old dt bag and smile, smile, smile!" That might have been the motto of plot is worked out in the studie, not the hero in "The Scrapper," but there sa's any record of the fact. "The Scrapper" is the Universal special atraction starring Herbert Rawlinson, to be shown at the Hippodrome in Walluku on Tuesday algar.

It's the story of a dashing young trishman right out of college and enshe loves me I'm an officer when she doesn't, then I'm not. Seems to come out right whichever way it works." "Officer 666" is perhaps the most loss.—Boston Transcript.

ye (here—yes ! dbd?" When he (i Leing beaten, he doesn') pull a long mea and set bis chin like that of a bull dog trying to surround the neck of a collie with a two-inch law. He prins and waits till the elevate coll by with philosophical good

The he isn't slow. Ob bay, not the chas is when a ciel the first time he tracks her, and because she won't d retuliates by marrying her before

Hohart Henley was the director in charge of the filming of R. G. Kirk's Saturday Evening Post story, publish-ed as "Malloy Campeador."

The Idol of the screen will be seen his coming week Rodolph Valintino "The Conquering Power" is cature that will win new laurels for the screens greatest lover.

Ride her Cowboy, Let 'er Buck; Tom Mix will be with us in "After HisOwn Heart". This is a regular Representatives to succeed myself, Mix thriller with plenty of good old Western stuff put over by the big Western star in a way that will subject to the will of the voters to be expressed at the primary election to be held October 7, next, and so please his many admirers and assure them of a splendid nights entertainlicit your support.

Pola Negri the star in "The Red Peacock" does some of the best work of her career in the feature producnomination on the Republican ticket tion that set all America talking.

tion that set all America talking. "Just Out Of College" in which Jack Pickford plays the lead, is a picture full of pep and will carry you here to days when you first you back to the days when you first Adv.

started out to conquer the world. Don't miss this one. Its great!

"Officer 666" the story which is too well known to need mention is a picture that you will get a great kick out of especially as Tom Moore is responsible for the leading rote. This with the Century Comedy "Chums" will make a splendid pro-Regular meetings will be held as "Chums" will make a sple the Knights of Pythias Hall, Wal uku, on the second and fourth Friday.

Those that saw little Jackie Coogan in "The Kid" are anxiously awaiting the coming of the little star in the big Paramount "My Boy", the film that is now taking Honolulu by storm. A. MARTINSEN, P.C., K.R. & S. Dates will be announced in an early FOR REPRESENTATIVE

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUL NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922.



SAM KUULA

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for mem-of the House of Representatives be selected at the Primary Election October 7, 1922 and solicit your upport in my campaign for the office Adv.

SAM KUULA.

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for member of the Territorial House of Representatives on the Republican ticket to be select ed at the primary Election which will be held on October 7, next, subject to the will of the electors of this

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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the voters of this district to be ex-pressed at the primary election to be held on October 7, and solict your support in my candidacy. THOMAS HOLSTEIN

J. W. KALUA

JOHN FERREIRA.

C. E. CHATTERTON, Mgt. I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination for member of the Territorial House of

Also

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 ALL STAR CAST in "IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?" Also "FANTOMAS" and "INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

JOHN J. WALSH

**Candidate for Republican Nomination** for

Senator

For the short term

WAILUKU HIPPODROME

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

EDGAR LEWIS Production "OTHER MEN'S SHOES"

Also "FANTOMAS" and "INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 TOM MIX in "AFTER HIS OWN HEART"

Also "DO OR DIE" and "MUTT and JEFF"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

HERBERT RAWLINSON in "THE SCRAPPER"

And A GOOD COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

POLA NEGRI in "THE RED PEACOCK"

Also "THE DIAMOND QUEEN" and "FOX NEWS"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

JACK PICKFORD in "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

ROLDOPH VALENTINO in "THE CONQUERING POWER"

And A GOOD COMEDY

'THE MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLES' and "FOX NEWS"

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And HAROLD LLOYD in "NOW OR NEVER"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 WILLIAM DESMOND in "THE PARISH PRIEST" And A GOOD COMEDY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 JACK PICKFORD in "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"

Also "THE MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLES" and "FOX NEWS"

FOR SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican

FOR REPRESENTATIVE district, the County of Maui.—Adv. ANTONE V. MARCIEL Jr.

SCREEN COMMENT

Contrude Olmstead, the prize winming beauty of pictures, is the leading woman opposite Rawlinson. Edward Johson, William Welsh and Walter

Perry are the chief character actors and Fred Kohler and George Mc-Daniels, the heavies, Al McQuarrie, Frank Lee and Hal Craig complete the cast



6:00 a. m. train for Puunene. BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when (Sgd baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged.

For Ticket Fares and other information see Local Passenger Tariff L C. C. No. 12 or inquire at any of the D epots.

(Sgd.) MANUEL ASUE. Clerk (Seal) Dated this 31st day of Angust 1992 (Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22.)

Judge.

BY THE COURT: MANUEL ASUE,

Dated the 23rd day of August, 1922

Clerk

(Seal of Court) EUGENE MURPHY, ESQ., Attorney for Petitioner. (Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15.)

## SEVEN

Hawaii May Be Included In Aid To Schools, Clowe and Photo Hawaii May Benefit \$30,000 Yearly; Delegates To N. E. Supplies L Recognition SEND FOR CATALOG SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL (ASSOCIATED PRESS) ORDERS will be considered in the Towner-Sterling educational bill now before Honolulu Photo Supply congress, giving federal aid to edu-

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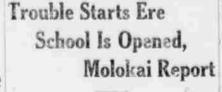


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(Special Correspondence to Maul News)

A. At Boston Given Ample Mrs. W. R. Bishop, formerly of Acar They were eight days on their trip to teach at Kaluaaha school and, as and only one accident, almost at the the hotel had burned and the teachers' very end of the hiking, mared the cottage was not ready for occupancy they have been stopping with H. R.

HONOLULU, Sept 7-That Hawall Hitchcock, Sr. Parents say they are awaiting the arrival of Supervising the crater. Principal Fred Murphy to lay before A short time before the party reachcation, is the assurance that has been given by Representative Horace M. Towner of Iowa, one of the authors pulled, by Dishop and say his ears of the bill, according to a statement they will tay their case before Mur- one of the riders being Tom Frazier made here by F. A. Clowes, indus-trial supervisor of the Hawali public Other parents say that they phy. trial supervisor of the Hawali public want it determined at the outset what sudden turn just as they were ap schools, at Hilo, who returned on the limits there are to be to corporal proaching Pogue's and fell. Frazier Wilhelmina, Tuesday afternoon, from punishment, the N. E. A. convention at Boston.

Mr. Clowes was also assured that there will also be an opening for Hawaii under the Smith-Hughes vocational bill, for Hawaii to receive and the state of the stat Mani News will be glad to publish federal appropriations to develop vocational work in the public schools

of the territory. Should this be Leprosy On Decline territory would gain \$30,000 a year. Ample Recognition

Professor Clowes stated that the N. E. A. gave Hawaii ample recognition, and endorsed a resolution in which Hawaii was favored as an integral part of the United States to HONOLULU, Sept 6-Only one per receive benefits from both the Towner Sterling educational measure and the Smith-Hughes vocational bill.

On a visit to Washington, D. C., Veigh, superintendent of the settle-ment, to the health board. The re-Professor Clowes was introduced to ports states further that 439 lepers Representative Towner and discussed with him the educational affairs of are being cared for and that there were 43 deaths during the year. Hawaii. The congressman, says Professor Clowes, displayed a keen and friendly interest in Hawaii and asthe year, two of which were discharged with relatives and the rest sured the island man that he would make every effort to have Hawaii ncluded in the benefits provided in the measure

#### Will Reap Benefits

If the Smith-Hughes bill provisions are extended to Hawaii, \$30,000 year would be turned over to the lo-cal work. This would be applied to salaries of vocational instructors and for other work under the vocational department. In other words it would take up 50 per cent of the expense, the remaining 50 per cent to be paid by the territory. This would release just that much money to the territory for other educational needs.

ner-Sterling bill, it will break the ice for Hawaii to benefit by other bills With our new equipment we for national aid," said Professor clowes

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6-Lieutenant James H. Doolittle army aviator, ar-rived at Rockwell Field this afternoon, completing his one stop transcontinental airplane flight in 21 hours and 19 minutes. The distance was 2275 miles passing over eight states. Army officers hold Doolittle's flight over the Florida swamps to be the finest aeronautic achievement recent Market St., opp. Kalua Ave. Iy accomplished. Doolittle's flying time averaged 101 miles an hour.

**Boy Scouts Party Has** Wonderful Long Hike announcement that the wonderful mare was to go so far from the scene of her victories on the turf provoked Thirty three Boy Scouts, 30 of them such an outburst of sentimental re-gret that a movement was started by influential supporters of horse

News) the summit of Haleakala, down into PUKOO, Molokal, Sept. 5-Mr. and irs. W. R. Bishop, formerly of Kea-around by the Ditch Trail to Kailua. with the result that it was mutually sceptre is being presented to the

though larger ones have gone through Parents of an eight year old boy mplain that he was assaulted, had ole's party and two or the of Honolulu. Frazier's horse made a Frazier

went down with the horse which fell upon his foot breaking bones in the Pop Hutton, Maul Scout Executive, says it was a great trip, that the boys

ested a chance to present their stories were wonders, he did not worry about them a minute and he will tell all about it in the Boy Scout section of Maui News, beginning his narative Tuesday

According To Report It is probable no where else in the world have Boy Scouts ever taken

## Former Khedive Now

**Outlaw From Egypt** son was admitted to the leper settlement on Molokai during the year, ac cording to the report of John D. Mc-

> CAIRO, Aug 20-(Associated Press Mail)-Abbas Hilmi Pasha, deposed ex-Khedive of Egypt, who has been in exile ever since the beginning of the great war is destined to spend the rest of his days outside the boundaries of his native land, if the decree depriv-ing him of all his rights in his native

A law signed by King Fuad 1 and countersigned by every member of the Egyptian Ministry has been promulgated, restricting in various respects the ex-Khedive's political, as well as

The preamble of the law sets forth the necessity that the measures taken by the British military authorities under marshal law be sanctioned. These measures included the deposition of the ex-Khedive and the sale of part

of his property. Some of the provisions of the law

(1) Abbas Hilmi is not either personally or by intermediary, to exercise in Egypt any political rights, to possess or acquire any title to any property, real or personal, to be designated as the beneficiary of any Wakf or to collect any sum of money

for some. (2) All the remaining property of the ex-Khedive is to be sold by the public custodian and the net balance of the liquidation which would be balanced after payment of, or provisions for outstanding liabilities, is to be placed as his disposal.

(3) Egyptian territory is forbidden to the ex-Khedive. Should he contravene this law, he will be conducted immediately to the frontier under the direction of the executives.

**Scepture To End Her** 

the Count's intention to send her to last three Democratic conventions de his stud farm in Argentina. But the clared that he had seen McAdoo in Los Angeles last month and that Mc-Adoo had plainly told him that he

from Maui and three from Honolulu, racing to keep her in England. Lord and three men, returned to Wailuku Glanely and Count Lundgren talked Tuesday after hiking from Olinda to the matter over in a friendly spirit

> national Stud with no other stipula-tion but that on her death Lady Noreen Bass, wife of Sir William Bass who gave \$25,000 for Sceptre as a four-year-old, and Mr. Sievier who gave £10,000 for her as a yearling, shall each get one of her hoofs when she dies, and Lord Glanely the other two.

In addition Lord Glanely joins Sommerville Tattersall, another ex-owner of the mare, in giving £500 to the London Hospital for the establish-ment of a Sceptre Ward.

Sceptre by many is considered the greatest race horse that ever raced on the British turf. In 1902 she won the 2,000 guineas, the 1,000 guineas, the Oaks and the St. Leger.

## In the Churches

Makawao Union Church Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Walluku Union Church Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Augustine Jones, minister.

How many lives go down into dis-aster because they fight their battles alone, feeling that no one cares. How fine a thing it is when some strong life, secure in its superior strength, gives cheerful, continuous, and solute thought to the struggles of another.

The sermon is entitled, "The Powof Sympathy."

Paia Hawaiian Protestant Church Rev. Moses M. Kahiapo, Pastor. Junior Christian Endeavor 9:00 to Maui 10:00

Sunday school 10:00 to 11:00. Service 11:00 to 12:00. Christian Endeavor senior 1:00 to

:00 p. m Every Wednesday church meeting 7:30 to 8:00.

Every Friday church meeting 7:30 to 8:00. Church of the Good Shepherd

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

A cordial invitation to the services of this Church is extended to strangers, and to people of the community. A welcome to all.

The Community Church, Lahalna W. A. Tate-Ph. D. Minister. Series held in Baldwin Kindergarten the second and fourth Sunday in the month. Bible School at 10 A. M. plantation

time. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

SERVICES IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES St. Anthony's Church Rev. Father Justin, Pastor. Masses 8 and 10 a. ra.

Our Lady of Victory Church Rev. Father Bruno. Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

would be in the race at that time. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT. TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

At Chambers-In Divorce, No. 1048. Masayo Mori, Libellant va Gentaro

Mori, Libellee.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF LIBEL TO GENTARO MORI, Libellee Above Named

You are hereby notified of the pendency of a libel for divorce filed by Masayo Mori against you in the above entitled court, and you are further notified that hearing upon said libel has been set for Thursday the 23rd day of November, 1922, at or after which time said cause will be heard and determined in this court. Dated the 7th day of September, 1922.

BY THE COURT.

MANUEL ASUE. Clerk.

(Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20.)

SEALED TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock M. Thursday, September 21st, 1922, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Chairman and Executive Officer of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Maul, for the transportation of school children:

From Waialua and Kamalo to Ka luanha School, Molokai, and return. From Puukolii, Honokowal and Ke kan, and Olowalu to Kamehameha III School, Lahaina, and return.

From Kaeleku and Hacu to Hana School, Hana, and return: and

From Honokohau to Honokohua School and return, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk of the County of

Proposals must be on forms which may be procured from the County Clerk

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids

Dated September 7th, 1922. WM. FRED KAAE.

County Clerk, County of Maui. (Sept. 8, 12, 15.)

## BOARD OF REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Registration for the Third Representative District, Territory of Hawaii will sit at the office of the County Clerk, County of Maui, in Wailuku, County aforesaid, on Wednesday, September 20, 1922, between the hours of S A. M. and 4 P. M., on Friday, October 6, 1922, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., and on Saturday, October 7, 1922, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 5 P. M., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals from the rulings of the County Clerk aforesaid and to order such changes and corrections made in the General County Register as said

Board may be directed or authorized by law to make.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

philanthropics anbecause people had turned from al-coholic drinks to an over consump-

that persons are being harmed more, physically, by their patronage of French pastry shops than were they do drink beers and light wines mod-

RUSSO-JAPS IN DEADLOCK

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

TOKIO, Sept. 7-Dispatches from hang-chun, Manchuria

The rest live in little out-

**Declares Jewish Doctor** 

relieve the present congestion. "If we get the benefits of the ex-tension of the provisions of the Tow. Sweets Worse Than Booze,

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-The federation of Jewish Transcontinental Flight nounced that prohibition had forced the Mount Snai hospital to inaugurate an intensified treatment for diabetes

tion of sweets. Doctor Emmanuel Bonheiser said

erately.

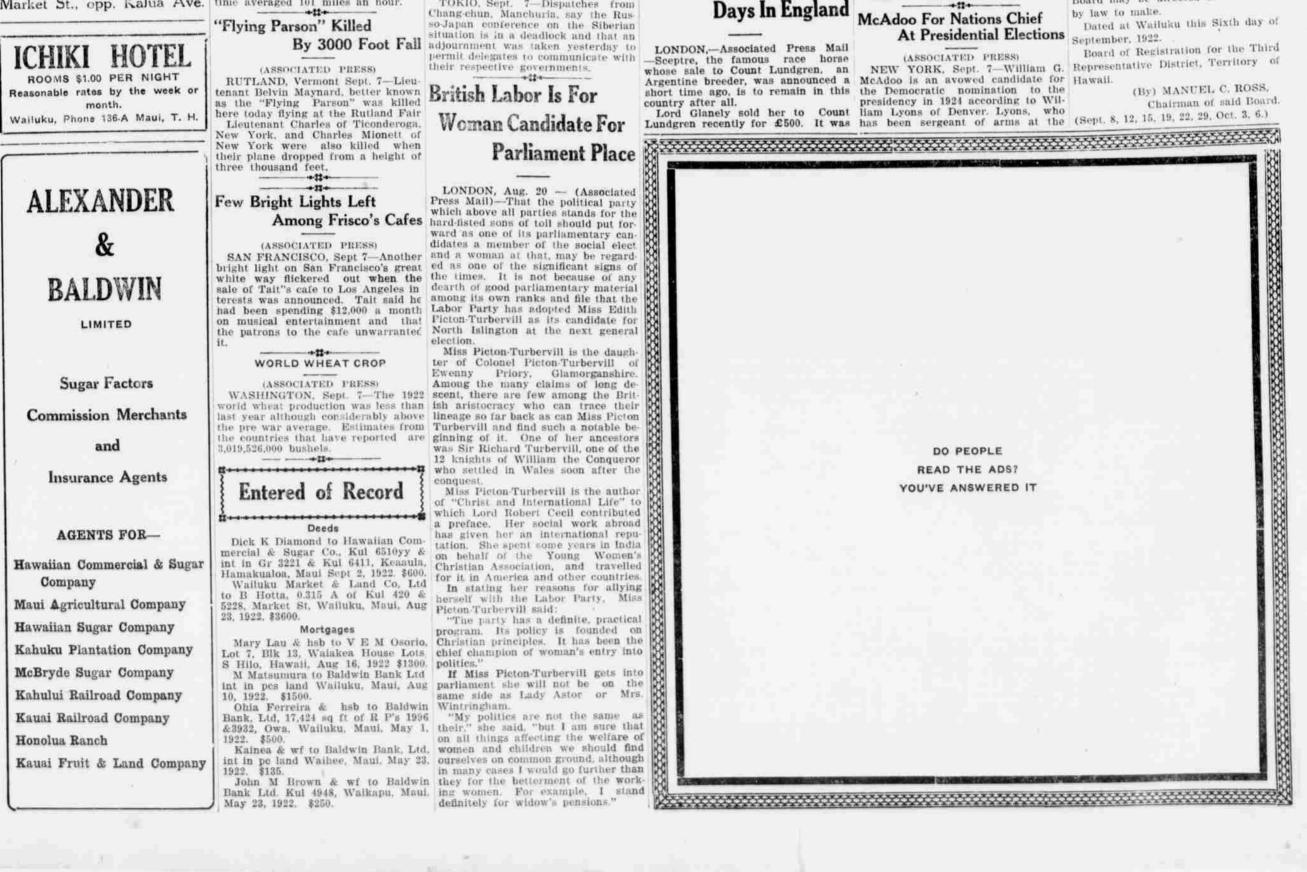
#### put into homes in Honolulu. One died on the island. Fifteen now outhouses have been built and additions built on some of the outhouses occupied by lepers in the district. One hundred and fiftyone lepers are housed in the Bishop social rights home, Baldwin home, Bayview home, or McVeigh home and 21 in the hos-

born during

pital. houses within the leper district. Accordng to the report there are 207 patients in the Kalihi hospital and plans for the new additions are being drawn. These buildings will

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Seven children were



## **Pertinent Paragraphs Personal Mention**

Lurline Departs-After finishing loading yesterday the Matson Liner Wednesday, Lurline sailed from Kahului Harbor A. V. Bras

EIGHT

at 8:15 last night for Port Allen. Women's Aid Meeting-The Wo men's Aid Society of the Wailuku Union Church will meet with Mrs. Hoogs in her home at Walhapu next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. C. S. Childs is ex Honolulu tomorrow. A. M. Atin is a

Concert And Dance-For the benefit of the Church of the Latter Day Saints a concert and dance will be held at the Kahului Community held at the Kahului Community R. L. Cooke of the Mutual Wire-House on Saturday evening October less Co. is over from Honolulu.

Wilhelmina Tomorrow-The Matson steamer Wilhelmina which it was previously announced would be in Kahului today and depart tonight will not arrive until tomorrow morning and will sail on her return trip to Honolulu Sunday night.

Leave Of Absence-Request for a leave of absence for three months to Honolulu on the Wednesday Ki has been granted Dr. E. S. Goodhue jamen. of Roosevelt (Pukoo), Molokai, He and Miss Goodhue are reported to be Hana Wednesday to attend the board going to Central America on a trip meeting. and in the absence of Dr. Goodhue Dr. Black is in charge as county physician

Board Meets Today-After a brief session Wednesday afternoon at turned from Honolulu Wednesday on which a large number of communica, the Mana Kea. tions were read, the Board of Supervisors adjourned until this after-At the Wednesday meeting noon. the chaleman was authorized to advertise for tenders for transporting school children.

Bids Are Sought-Bids for the transportation of school children in several districts are called for and blanks are being sent out to those known as prospective bidders and other applicants. Last year there was some spirited bidding, especially from Molokal. This year one new route is to be added over the last year schedule.

Asks Cooperation-Lorrin K. Smith on behalf of the Crater Rest House Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has asked the board of supervisors for the assistance of County Engineer Low for the preparing of plans for an addition and alterations to the Rest House. Action on his request is expected to be favorable when taken this afternoon.

Kaae Has Birthday-County Clerk William Fred Kaae had a birthday anniversary Tuesday and the occa-sion was fittingly observed at his beach home where he had invited his relatives and several friends from his own office and from other county offices. Bill Kane's hospitality in proverbial and reports of his guests ay that reputation was fittingly up held.

Fire At Waikapu-In the home un a Japanese vegetable gardener at Waikapu Wednesday night there was a fire which was extinguished before cis-serious damage was done. A Japanese tel. lantern had been left lighted in the house when the occupants went out and it became ignited. Hanging close to the ceiling it set fire to the latter and had burned a hole in it when dis-covered. Deputy Sheriff Cummings assisted in extinguishing the blaze. +11+

## RECEPTION TO TEACHERS

The Makawao Ladies Aid Society night. will hold a Reception for all of the A preasing program will be rendered and refreshments served. A cordial invitation is extended the public as well as the teachers. (Sept. 8, 12, 15, 19.) The Mainland of Maui is returning to the Mainland on the Wilhelmina to describe the mainland of the decisions of the decisions of the decision o

Mrs. Walker was down from Kula

A. V. Brady of New York is a guest at the Walluku. Miss B. Corell took the Wednesday

Walluku Kilauea to Honolulu

the Wailuku Hotel Spervisor Uahinui is over from Mo

kal for the board meeting.

Miss Mollie Cummings took the Wednesday night Kilauca for Hono-

July. Dr. W. D. Baldwin returned from Honolulu on the Mauna Kea Wednes-

day. Manager H. B. Penhalow went to Henolulu on the Kilauea Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James returned

Supervisor Drummond came from

Miss M. Doane, who is to teach at Lightner, K. Baine, J. T. Munro, farmilyanoko, is the guest of Mrs. E. S. B. Mackenzie, J. C. Fitzgerald, Hamakuapoko, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Beynm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Baldwin re-

C. T. Stevenson and J. M. Tuite of Humphrey. San Francisco are registered at the Walluku Hotel

Jack Walker returned to Honolulu resume his studies on the Kilauea

Wednesday night. G. M. "Shorty" Corson of Grace

Brothers company is registered at the Wailuku Hotel.

Mrs. Chris Petersen and child are church. the Wilhelmina. Mrs. L. A. Campbell will be a ho as witnesses

coast passenger on the Wilhelmina The newly weds are making their home at Ulupalakua. Dick Penhallow went to Honolulu

Wednesday night and will enter the University of Hawail.

H. M. McKenzle of the American Factors hardware department is a Leslie Watson entertained charmingly guest at the Wailuku. Miss Beatrice Krauss took the Kilauea to Honolulu Wednesday to re-

turn to her college work. Ned Crabbe will leave on the Mauna Kea for Honolulu tonight and will

return Tuesday morning. Manager A. W. Collins of Pioneer Mill Co. is able to be up again after return of his former trouble

Miss Johnson who will teach at the Kamehameha III School at Lahaina is a guest at the Walluku Hotel.

Chairman Sam Kalama of Board of Supervisors returned from Hana on the Kilauea Wednesday. C. J. Donovan is up from Honolulu in charge of the showing of the pho-toplay, Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid" E. A. Moody, representing the Dun

ham Carrigan company of San Fran cisco is registered at the Wailku Ho

Miss Gertrude Parker who will teach this year at the Maui High School is a guest at the Wailuku Ho-

Mrs. D. H. Case will return home tomorrow after a visit of several are Republicans and 27 Democrats. weeks in the home of her son in Kaaui.

Mrs. E. M. Baldwin and her sons Arthur and Ralph will leave for the mainland on the Wilhelmina Sunday

Manuel R. Pereira, manager of Maui Publishing Company, will be home tomorrow from a business trip

school and are guests in the Lufkin home at Walluku. Last week they were with their uncle F. N. Lufkin in **Night In History** Labains

Miss Gretchen Luce who has been ppointed an assistant teacher in the Haiku School arrived Tuesday morning and is spending the remainder of vacation in Walluku as the guest

of Miss Grace Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan were llauea to Honolulu. C. S. Childs is expected back from na Kea for Wailuku Wednesday. e having gone to Honolulu to meet Mrs. Buchanan on her return from the Mainland on the Wilhelmina

Tuesday. +-11-4

Society

## AFTERNOON BRIDGE

With six tables at bridge Mrs. E. E Boyum entertained delightfully at her home in Hamakuapoko on Tuesday Her guests were: afternoon Mos dames, H. B. Penhallow, R. H. Wilson Wm. H. Engle, P. H. Ross, E. D. Bald win, J. J. Walsh, R. O. Humphrey, L. Jones, S. A. Baldwin, Ed. Walsh W. K. Watkins, G. Balley, J. H. Foss E. R. Bevins, Geo. S. Aiken, G. H. T. Munro.

Morris and Misses, M. Couch. Doane and M. Huddleston.

First prize was won by Mrs. P. H. Ross and consolation by Mrs. R. O.

Delicious sherbert and cake were served as refreshments.

#### 11 11 11 11 FRANCO-PIRES

Miss Susie Ann Pires of Puunen became the bride of Frank G. Franco Mrs. Kaupakalua at the Ulupalskua of Wednesday morning. Rev Mrs. Chris Petersen and child are booked as passengers for the coast on the Wildelmina Father James performing the wedding ritual with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Carval-

#### ......... BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Honoring her house guest Miss O. Bindewald of San Francisco, Mrs. Corell and Miss Eunice MacLaren will of the Horse. yesterday afternoon with a delicious luncheon followed by an afternoon at For the decorative setting a bridge "Baby Table." lovely color effect was secured with a profusion of yellow day lillies and with tireless energy to make their The guests who enjoyed the 1922 sale and bazaar the best yet held coach houses is the great state coach canna. hospitality of Mrs. Watson were Mes-by their organization which is no which is used for coronations and a dames J. H. Foss, J. P. Foster, G. easy matter owing to the high stand-few other very special occasions when Bailey, W. K. Watkins, J. Corell, E. and of exce E. Boyum, H. Rolph, R. H. Wilson, Wm. Engle and Miss M. Huddleston.

## the Time For Filing Of Papers Ends With 117 **Candidates Entered**

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Sept §-Time for the Hawaiian Women's Auxiliary of the filing of nomination papers closed at midnight last night and 117 candidates for delegate, the senate and day afternoon at 2:30. A large ma-the house have filed. Of these 90 jority of the original signers were present and nine new members were For the house the petitions of 71 added to the list. Republicans and 20 Democrats are in,

for the senate, 16 Republicans and five waiole, the president stated the object Democrats, of whom I. M. Stalnback, attorney general under Pinkham was ject of the Auxiliary. She then invitthe last to file on the Democratic ed discussion. ticket; three Republicans and two Democrats for delegate.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

OGDEN, Sept 8- John M. Browing

the firearms inventor departed today

a new forty five calibre automatic pis-

Browning hopes to make a machine

rifle that will be handled as easily and

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As many persons as saw Charlie Chaplin in his greatest comedy-drama "The Kid" at the Wailuku Hipp last H. C. & S. Co. McBryde Oahu Olaa night were unable to secure admis-sion. Every seat was taken, every Pionee Wainlua inch of standing room that was avail-Engels able was occupied and crowds out-side clamored to get in but had to Walluku Haiku . be turned away from the door. Sugar

was the biggest night that the Waljuku Hipp has ever had. But those who were disappointed last night will be cared for tonight.

Manager Dick P. Harris saw that it would never do to disappoint so many would be patrons and so he has "busted the schedule" and will show "The Kid" at the Hipp again tonight

LONDON, Aug. 11 - (Associated Press Mail)-The Earl of Chesterfield lives up to his ancestral name, and any American in London who wants to visit the king's stables at Buckingham may do so, and feel he is welcome unless by chance he has done some-thing which causes him to be regard-

ed with suspicion by Scotland Yard. First he applies to the Earl, who is "Master of the Horse," and once in receipt of the Earl's polite note giving him permission, the rest is easy. Postponement for one week of the Few horses, even those of American Makawao Ladies Aid Bazaar and sale multi-millionaires, are better housed

Honolulu Oil

San Carlos

of fancy goods was announced follow- than those of the king and no Ameriing a meeting of the organization on can multi-millionaire, unless he goes Wednesday. This is occasioned by in for racing extensively, has so many the necessity for a longer time for reof them.

**King's Horses Seen** 

The Stock Market

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hearsals of the program which prom-The stables are built in the form ises to be more than usually excellent of a quadrangle. Rows of wide. and attractive. It is in the hands of roomy stalls are on either side of W. S. Nicoll and Mrs. Harry long chamber, with a lofty arched roof. Washburn Baldwin. Mrs. 11. A. Bald- Each stable can accommodate scores win is also taking a leading part in of animals, but the population of the the program of entertainment which Royal Mews has shrunk considerably will be largely musical in nature in recent years until now but 85 Other anouncements of arrange splendid specimens of carriage and ments that were made following the riding horses remain as against the meeting were that Mrs. F. F. Baldwin normal figure of 165 in pre-war days. will have charge of the candy booth. Each horse has his name over his Jones: manger, and has his special duty assigned to him on the roll of the Master Here are the state dispense cold drinks and Mrs. Walter coach horses the special carriage pairs Haney, Mrs. William Phillips and the queen's barouche horses, the Mrs. F. P. Rosecrans in charge of the king's chargers, the horses of the

Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and The Makawao Ladies are working others. The principal attraction of the

few other very special occasions when and of excellence that has been set in the past. It weighs 41 tons, is 24 feet long and was built

160 years ago. In the adjoining harness room is displayed in large glass cases the eight sets of red morocco leather harness overlaid with gold used by the eight horses that draw the great state Is "Peppy" Affair eight horses that draw the great state coach. Each set of trappings is cut from a complete hide so that there is no joint in the leather. Gunmetal overlaid with gold was used for all the metal work, the eight sets cost

president, Mrs. Rebecca Deinert the ing £15.000. The Master of the Provided Hardward Provided Har The Master of the Horse has very a personage for work of this kind. He is paid £2,500 a year and must be a peer to be qualified for his position. He is a political appointce, and when there is a change in the political complexion of the government he is among those who lose their jobs and have to make way for somebody who is of the same political faith as the party that has come into power

same to Maui News office. (Sept. 5, 8, 12, 15.) The second meeting was full of "pep", nearly every one taking part bid with the second way below the second with the second way and the second way body I had run over."-Dry Goods Economist.

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Friday, September 8-Board of Su rvisors meeting

Saturday, September 9-Concert Ma awao Akau Hoike, Halii Maile Hall at 7:30.

Sunday, September 10-Baseball, two all Maul picked teams. Fair grounds at 3 o'clock

Monday, September 11 --- Public Schools open.

Tuesday, September 12-Meeting Voman's Ald of Wailuku Union Woman's Church with Mrs. Hoogs at Walkapu at 3 p. m.

Tuesday, September 19-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Excur sion on Maui. Registration for primary election close

Wednesday, September 20-Board of Registration meets

Thursday, September 14-Maui Industrial Accident Board meets.

Saturday, October 7-Primary election. Makawao Ladies Aid annual bazaar at Pala Community house, Concert and dance benefit L. D. S. at Kahului Community House.

Thursday, October 6 - Managers night with Dick P. Harris at Walluku Hippodrome.

+11-Precisely

Nobody was hurt when a Moose Jaw street-car hit an automobile and turned it over twice the other day. In automobile circles this must be the kind of car that is spoken of as a desirable turnover .- The Saskatoon (Can.) Daily Star.

DANCING

Private instruction in dancing wanted by a young man. Address P. O. Box 334, Walluku.—Adv.

## WANT ADS

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FOR SALE-One Brunswick Phonograph in perfect condition with 59 records. Price \$150.00-Jack Berg strom Wailuku, Maui.

LOST-August 15th, 1922 at Claudime +tt+ Wharf, Kahului, one only 3-A Fold-ing Camera. Finder kindly return Natural Mistake Traffic Cop—"Hey, you! Didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?" Auto Fiend—"Oh! Was that you FOR SALE-One 8 foot fountain in A condition. Inquire by mail-P.

Second Meeting Of Women's Auxiliary

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After a prayer by Mrs. M. P. Wai-

At the first meeting some of those

assisted by Mrs. Augustine

announcing in addition to that film special feature, William Desmond "The Parish Priest" a great six in reel special production Makawao Sale And

**Bazaar Is Postponed** One Week, October 7

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### Acquiring Information

Mr. Newrich-"Oo's the guy on the pedestal?"

Butler (in the absence of the Marquis of Blankshire, showing visitor round the ancestral home)--"That. sir, is a bust of Marcus Aurelius." Mr. Newrich--"Indeed; an' wot relation might 'e be to the present Markis?"-The Passing Show (London).

the Kahului Railroad Company made a business trip to Honolulu, leaving on the Wednesday Kilauca.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge are guests of the Wailuku Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge made the trip to the crafor Hartford where he will work on plans for a new automatic rifle and Miss E. L. Watters who formedy taught at Hamakuapoko has joined the comeback club, returned to Maui and will teach at Wailuku this year. Dr. and Mrs. Osmers will return home tomorrow. Mrs. Osmers has been visiting in Kauai and Dr Os-mers went to Honolulu Wednesday

night. Supervising principal and Mrs. H. M. Wells returned home on the Wednesday Mauna Kea having arrived from the Mainland on the Wilhelmiaa

on Tuesday. Mrs. C. E. Chaterton will take the Wilhelmina Sunday night and pro-ceed from Honolulu to the coast on the same vessel for a stay of two or three months.

Misses Maui and Helen Henning daughters of Deputy Tax Assessor William Henning left last night for Honolulu where they will enter Mc-Kinley High School.

Senator Harold W. Rice returned on the Wednesday afternoon steamer It embraces the construction of a per-from Honolulu where he had been to manent Casino to take the place of see his daughter Charlotte off for the the temporary building for use this mainland where she is returning to school

Miss Alice Kidder of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and Miss Lenore Long of Oklahoma, nieces of C. D. Lufkin manner have come to teach at Sprecklesville modern

## Latvia Decides To Make Gambling Easy

readily as the army rifle.

RIGA, Aug. 7—(Associated Press Mail)—If your income is not less than 600,000 rubles a year, and you would gamble, you soon will be able to do so with every comfort and convenience at Riga, on the shores of the Baltic. The Latvian government with an eye to needed revenue, has granted a gambling concession to certain French interests, and August will see the opening of a Casino which , it is hoped, eventually will cut into the popularity of Monte Carlo. The project is not unpretentious.

and sea bathing; a new hotel with 300 rooms is to go up, and an exist-ing hotel is to be renovated in a manner calculated to suit the most

European requirements. There will be a motor bus service There will be a motor bus service from the center of Riga to the Ca-sino, and two steamers are to ply governorship of Kwantung. between Riga and Helsingfors, Reval and Libau, all for the accomodation of those who may find Monte Carlo too far away. Also a bank near the Casino will give financial help those whose rating passes a close scrutiny. Among the regulations of the Ca sino is one which provides that any person desiring to gamble must have an income of 600,000 rubles, or \$2,400 a year.

## +11+-Degrees of Intimacy

don't you?" "Oh, yes, sir, I know you quite well,

"'Oh, yes, sir, I know you quite well, sir. Will you have Scotch or rye?" "I don't want to drink, walter. I find that I have left my purse at home, and I thought perhaps—" "Sorry, sir, but I don't know you as well as I thought I did."—New York Sup

in discussions. Many interesting questions were asked and answered by both old and new members.

Each person was appointed a com-mittee of one to bring in new members, and special ones were appointed in each section of the precinct to give notice of meetings and other information when so notified by the president. Mrs. Deinert received many com-

pliments on the efficient manner in which she presided over the meeting. Mrs. Garcia, the secretary was kept quite busy as the speakers followed each other in quick succession.

## NEW REBELLION

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) LONDON, Sept. 8-A rebellion has broken out in South Russia, it is re ported in a Helsingfors dispatch via Copenhagen to the Central News Agency. The Odessa soviet has de clared the independence of South Rus-sia and the Crimea. Fighting is going on in many districts. Crews of the warships at Sebastopol have mutinied.

#### +11+ INVESTIGATE MARKETING

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-A broad investigation will be made by the sensummer; there will be horse racing ate agricultural committee of cotton marketing methods. -+-11-

### GOVERNOR KWANTUNG

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

## IRELAND REAPPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Sept 8 - Major General Ireland has been reappointed surgeon general of the army. +12-

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