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WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Ambassa-dor Gerard has reported to the state department from Berlin that Ameri-cans touring Germany or resident there will be permitted to leave the

country as soon as train-service to the outside is restored.

It is authoritatively learned that Dr. Archer Huntington, president of the American Geographical Society, who was reported stopped and searched by the Germans, was not placed under

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Germany will provide special trains to take the crowds of foreign tourists from her resorts to outside points on their way to the sea-ports, according to a notification received by the state department through Ambassador Gerard.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The White Star liner Celtic arrived today from Europe, carrying 300 cabin passengers in the steerage. She was crowded with passengers, and one stateroom holder who was anxious to not back to the United States refused \$2700 for his ticket.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The | "Hawaii's golden opportunity is at | crease the number of subscribers as Hamburg-American line announces hand and must be grasped that it is considering favorably a proposal to sell its liners now interned at guage of a like booster American norts, including the Vader be the slogan of the sland, for \$20,000,000.

BERLIN, Germany. Aug. 15.—The Germans are extending the utmost help possible to relieve stranded Americans.

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Harry L. Strange, a member of the

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FUNDS FOR PROMOTION

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tourist that has yet been discovered.

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Colonel Says Hawaii Should Have Protective Tariff and Federal Aid for Roads

paign, stated this morning:

"If we do not grasp the opportunity that is now offered to Hawaii we might as well quit. Tourist travel during ministration, declaring that Hawaii

The only trouble is that there are so and is keenly alive to the needs of nany, many tourists who do not know the territory. The letter, which is ad-

the Progressive News, says: "New York City, August 1.

"Through you I wish to express my pire. pleasure at the establishment of the 1 Offile we have prepared a list of progressive News, with articles in dividuals and firms whom we both English and Hawaiian, and my leavor to induce to subscribe earnest hope for the future well-being littee wishes it to be thor. "I feel that in its action upon the derstood that this is but a tariff, notably in your case, the Washis the belief of the mem- ington Administration has proved re-

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The Panama Canal is open to the commerce of the world. An Associated Press wireless message received by the Star-Bulletin at 11 o'clock this morning said:

"PANAMA, Aug. 15 .- The Panama Canal is open. The steamer Ancon, a 10,000-ton vessel belonging to the war department, was the first to pass through the waterway. She passed the Gatun locks in 70 minutes."

(Continued on page two)

wall has everything to offer to make tion by local Progressives as an evi- Balkan States Rising Against Turkey

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[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Reports received by diplomatic circles from abroad declare that the Balkan states are now actively forming a new coalition against Turkey and will shortly assume the offensive in an attack on the Ottoman em-

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- An official message by German wireless direct to this port says that the Germans yesterday near Mulhausen defeated the seventh French army corporate The Germans, it is stated, took the entrenchments at the point of the bayonet.

So Declares Influential Paris Newspaper, Petite Journal, Whose Sources of Information Are Close to French Government

ARMY OF FRANCE GOES INTO ALSACE VALLEYS

Fighting Men of the Republic Control Vosges Mountain, Say Their Reports—Occupy Saales, Germans Fleeing— One Rumor Says Alsatia Engineer Single - hande Forces 7000 Germans t Flee from Troop Train

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] ## PARIS, France, Aug. 15.—The ##
Petita Journal, a well-known and
well-informed French newspaper
whose editor was formerly minis
ter of foreign affairs for France,
says that it has unimpeachable ## # authority for stating that Japan # # will shortly declare war on Ger-

PARIS, France, Aug. 15 .- Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-inchief of the British army, whose presence in France has excited a sensation and brought forth the rumor that he was conferring with General Joffre, the French commander, arrived in Paris today. He was wildly cheered by the crowds.

PARIS, France, Aug. 15.—Reports from the Alsatian frontier say that a German army aviator, hovering over some French forces, was shot at while he was a thousand yards up. The aeroplane was "winged" and brought to the ground, killing the aviator.

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 15.—The London Morning Post says that an Alsatian engineer, sent to block a German troop train, single-handed, caused 7000 Uhlans to desert the troop train and run at full speed into France, thus be-

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 15.—The Brit-ish government press bureau says that the French forces are advancing into the high Alsatlan valleys of the Vosges mountains. They are reported to have occupied the important town of Saales, the Germans fleeing precipitately and leaving their kits behind.

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
FOREST Hills, N. Y., Aug. 15.—
America lost the Davis sup, emblematic of the world's tennis champlonship, today when Brookes, the Australistan orack, defeated R. Norris Williams American, in the single match which was the decisive point of the tournment. Brookes won 6-1, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3 Maurice McLeughlin, the singles champion, defeated Wilding, Ametrel asian, in an exhibition match, 8-2, 6-2-6, 6-2. [Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

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Utmost ALHAMBRA Quality

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Russia Offers Poland Freedom If Poles Are Loyal in Crisis THISDEPARTMEN

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—Grand Duke Nicholas in the name of Russia today offered Poland self-government if the Pales will remain leval to Russia in the present crisis. His proclamation to the Poles says:

"One hundred and fifty years ago the living body of Poland was torn apart, but the soul survived and Poland has lived in tope that the hour of regeneration and reconciliation with Rus- the corrals at Fort Lawton. Altogethsia would arrive. The Russian army now brings you solemn news of this reconciliation.

"Russia expects only loyalty, to which her history binds She believes the sword which struck her enemies at Gruenwald in not yet rusted. Under her co-scepter Poland will be where the army posts are being born again, free in religion, in language and autonomous.

AUGUADO STRANDE IS CAPTURED.

LEXANDERIA DOUBLE Aug. 15.—The British have cap- converting the islands into a great sinn kloud liner Marienhad. 00/000 直球多型重压直线的 医国界对抗多国际

Servin, Aug. 15.—A concerted attack of 400,000 Ausans along the entire Servine frontier has been repulsed.

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1907 Belgium, Aug. 15.—The German commander, Gen. In Finnich has been killed in the fighting around Liege. He The utmost care will be taken of the and a force of men averaging 39,000 a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war. He was 66 years

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BRUSSELIS Belgium, Aug. 155.—Qf 5000) Germans attack mon Thursday, only 500 escaped uninjured; according reserved here from the field. Therest were billed dion taken prisoners.

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ONDOW Regional Ang. 155 -A Central News Agency corr the Paget Sound navy yard where she Time required to page through the as returned here from the front lestimated that inn addition to having her bettom from New York to San Francisco the an loss in Belgium is 15,000 deadd Han Says Germans Demoralized)

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DIX IS BRINGING MANY HORSES TO

Representing the pick of more than 4000 animals examined in Washington and Oregon by United States army veterinaries, 475 horses for the army posts in the Hawailan Islands will be carried by the transport Dix when she sails from Seattle for Honolulu this month, says the Scattle Times. The borses have been assembled in er 479 were collected for the voyage but minor alliments will prevent the transportation of four at this thus.

The shipment is the first heavy one of horesdesh ordered by the army anstrengthened steadily by the national Russia is now marching to arms from the Pacific ocean to prepared for the voyage, in conjunction with the fact that more will be has permanently adopted the policy of military camp. Nine thousand soldiers; coust artillery, cavalry and in-

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T. K. K. SHINYO MARU LAID OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.— The T. R. R. liner Shinyo Maru has been indefinitely laid off the run between San Francisco and Oriental ports via Honelulu.

The wireless dispatch above might be taken as indicating that the # Na Japanese line is laying off the Shinyo Maru to obviate any danger that # Do she might be taken by a German cruiser in the Pacific, but according to John Drew, shipping manager of Castle & Cooke, the local T. R. R. agents, such is not at all likely to be the case. It was stated this morning that the Shinye is probably laid up for repairs in San Francisco to the smashed portion of her stem, received when she ran into the Yokohama breakwater. At that time the Lloyds agent at Yokohama allowed the vessel to make one more round trip after which the repairs were to be made in Japan. Her present voyage to San Francisco is the first half of that trip, it is believed at Gastle & Cooke's office that the Lloyds representatives in San Francisco have probably declined to allow the vessel to go to sea again until the stem is fully repaired. At Yokohama a cofferdam of cement was put in the stem to repair the break and the Shinyo made the voyage to San Francisco all right. Yesterday Castle & Cooke received a cable # gram saying the Shinyo had been delayed in sailing, but no reason was giv

The delay will seriously upset the T. K. K. schedule, it is

Panama Canal is Open; Ships of the World May Pass Through

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Armament of European Powers

According to figures compiled by the San Francisco Chronicle the following table gives the latest statistics on the armament of the nations of Europe engaged, or liable to become involved, in the present war. These figures differ slightly from those already published in the Star-Bulletin and are possibly taken from data not at hard in the Star-

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ROOSEVELT IN LETTER HERE,

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"In Hawali particularly I wish that federal assistance could be given to the smaller gainer. However, none all and that the proper time to strike you for your great problem of road. will be overlooked. We expect every-

"It has been my good fortune to know intimately Mr. George R. Carter, who served as Governor under me. Through him I have been kept in touch with your needs and I earnestly hope you can have some man of his amp and his qualities authoritively to state those needs and authorita. amount of money spent in Honolulu Sanford B. Dole, F. B. Damon, Ed tively to put your position before the by the tourists during the past few Towse, J. W. Jones, H. L. Strange, J. people at Washington. In the end Ha. years. Of course, these figures are an F. Child, A. K. Ozawa and Chuck Hoy. wail will doubtless have to be a state and undertake the burdens of statehood, and it is peculiarly necessary that she should now fit herself for the IVII task in every way. I hope that in your system of education you will never forget that industrial education is a prime necessity. We can have a high type of public life only if there is a high type of self-reliant, self-supporting private citizens.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "Francis J. Green, Esq., editor the Progressive News, Honolulu, Hawaii."

MARAMA AND NIAGARA, WITH STEAM UP, WAIT

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CLUBS TAKE NO of the Niagara or the Marama. Along the waterfront the belief makes the search that both the steam makes will be dispatched this even makes at about dock.

POLITICAL NOTES

Democratic city and county office candidates went to Koolau late yeserday for a meeting last night.

Pauoa, valley, Kakaako and Morris Lane, Palama, were the scenes of large lican political meetings last

George G. Guild, well-known busiess man and active Republican, is being urged to enter the race for su-

Many of the voters say that Robert Horner should be elected supervisor. He is a business man who has the time to spare for public office.

Wireless news from Hilo says that to Chefoo, a seaport on thenantung Kuhlo, McCandless and Palmer Woods peninsula. Candless took the steamer Mauna Kea JUDGE ASHFORD'S

Tonight's the night for the big Relican rally at Aala park. Robert afternoon received a cablega from W. Breckons will preside and 30 or 40 Attorney-general James Backeycandidates are down to speak, the nolds to the effect that his consision speeches being limited to a very few as first judge of the first circ court minutes. A large crowd is expected of the territory had been sign.

Manley G. K. Hopkins, deputy tax judgeship, at the same time annting successor of Honolulu, has come out William S. Edings for judge the for the nomination for treasurer on second circuit. The nominatiocame the Democratic ticket. He is opposing M. H. Drummond. Hookins is campaigning on a platform of efficiency and his friends say he will easily given by W. M. Offley, special resti-

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should contribute its, his or her proportion to the expense of running the Promotion Committee.

ated according to the benefits derived by the anticipated donators. The firm have reached a much larger figure. through the tourist travel will naturally be expected to donate more than body to do his share.

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Manley G. K. Hopkins, in announc-

"Yours very respectfully, "MANLEY G. K. HOKINS."

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CABLE TO JAPANESE APER

sula, upon which is local Wei-hei-wei, the Critish naval sion, and

Tsing-Tau, the German nal base. It

is believed that this actic is taken with a possible prevention fighting between the British and thermans

The dispatch also states & a Chin-

ese fleet, recently assembled the or-der of the president, is be rushed

COMMISSION GNED Attorney Clarence W. Askd this

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nated Mr. Ashford for the Valian

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approximation but as nearly as they

"The prepared list has been gradu- the committee been in receipt of larg- had just come from France to volun- He spoke very seriously of the prob-

is NOW. With Europe racked with a portion, at least, of the additional can be given the care and attention that the tourist demands. We can at- France.

The personnel of the committee rep-"It may be interesting to note the resenting the Ad club includes: Judge

James O'Neil in "The Count of ing his candiday for city and county Monte Christo," wil be the next attraction at the Popular theater, opentreasurer on the Democratic ticket. ing a week's engagement with the mat-"To the votes of the City and inee next Wednesday.

"The Count of Monte Christo" needs "Acquiescing to the continuous soli- no introduction to any audience in the "Acquiescing to the continuous solicitation of many riends and voters of this city and courty. I hereby declare that I will seek minution as a candidate for the Affle of City and County of the word of release that I will seek minution as a candidate for the Affle of City and County of the British admiralty, the two Canadian-Australasian liners, two Canadian-Australasian liners,

the new home of Blair's Greater Photo the hope of future prosperity in Mex-

CLUBS TAKE NOTICE

In accordance with the rules of the Republican party of the territory of Hawaii, each precinct club in the City and County of Honolulu is notified that it must call a meeting for Thursday. September 3, 1914, at the hour of 7:30 p. m., to make nominations for members of the county committee (Special cable to the Nopuliji.)
TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 15—Acording to a dispatch received her the morning from Pekin, President un Shih-Kat has cetermined that this shall maintain neutrality in the Francisco Republican County Committee, City and County of Honolain.

Acting Chairman, Republican County of any country." tion of the Chinese army. The troops have been divided into fo divisions and will be sent to the Shanng penin-Aug.15-Sept. 2, 11.

The Mauna Kea gets out this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Hilo and way

She reported that there are 13,075 bags of sugar at Punaluu awaiting

this afternoon for Hilo and way ports. She has a large passenger list and a heavy cargo of freight.

The Inter-Island steamer arrived from Napoopoo this bringing as her cargo 9600 sugar, 75 head of cattle and 3 calves.

Reporting a smooth passage. Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea arrived this morning from Hilo. She brought as freight one automobile, 16 win the Democratic nomination on gator for the department of stice bage, 10 crates chickens and 206 sun-his present line-up. who recently visited Honolulu. dry packages.

IS OPINION OF OBSERVANT WRITER

Hawaii who profits through the tourist 1912 2,250,000 saw him, for the first time in the lit- ings. He finally climbed into a milk 3,000,000 the town of Magdelena, Sonora. Slim, cart, but the bullets came so fastmittee undoubtedty has had much to mon brown sweater, there was not a the bullet holes made in the milk do with this steady increase but-had brass button or insignia on him. He cans, so he got out and walked. er funds there is no doubt but that teer as a common soldier in the army lems confronting the Constitutionalthe expenditure of the tourist would of the Constitutionalists, though he ists, and was not half so certain of had held the rank of brigadier-general the final outcome as many of the oth-"The Ad club committee wishes to in the standing army of Mexico.

impress upon the public of Honolulu the Military College at Chapultepec. as a man who had given his mind and that its efforts are for the benefit of When still a boy he became an in- body to a cause whatever was to be structor in the Academy and later the outcome. war the tourist will turn Hawaiiward authority on artillery tactics and has its president. He is considered an provided they are advised that they twice been sent by the Mexican gov- at Chapultepec, the Military Acadernment on military commissions to emy that corresponds to our West

> for relief from the destitute state in tepec in '47. to which a previous military suppresed assassination because of his popu- mas. larity with the army, but his protest wards sent out of the country.

an order was not going begging in de Guerra y Jefe de Artilleria."

role of good angel, though there were many poor souls in Moreles who

posed on the whole country. To both ico lay in the destruction of the old order. It was only in their methods that they differed, and just here did Felipe Angeles become Francisco Villa's good angel.

will never let him leave me, became the pupil of the teacher. "Angeles is the most powerful influence for good behind General Vil- the other equally earnest remarks ture of Mexico may depend, keep your eye on General Felipe Angeles. He is not only enthused with the highest ideals of the Constitutionalists, but he has had superior educational and social advantages which fit him for Welsh and E. J. Wel social advantages which fit him for Walsh and E. J. Walker. equal association with the best men

Americans have reason to well of him, for when our soldiers took possession of Vera Cruz the Federal officers at Saltillo, fellow students and pupils of his in the Military Academy at Chapultepec, wrote ask-ing him to join the Federal army in defending the honor of Mexico against the "specter of the north." General TRIO OF ASPIRANTS Angeles answered:

"Your telegram says that we are on the eve of a race war. This is false, We are, however, in great danger of being drawn into a terrible war by Huerta in order that he may stop by Huerta in order that may stop the great triumph which will soon be The Mauna Kea will sail at 3 o'clock ours-we of the Democratic party of Mexico. If you are patriots, you could with but two words bring peace to Mexico. You could say to Huerta, 'Stop here.'' He continues that he does not expect they will utter these words, and he trusts to the greatness of President Wilson, the good sense of the American people, and the patriotism of the directors of the Democratic party of Mexico, to bring peace to his unhappy country.

his former classmates and pupils, I three have many personal friends and realize when I think of the last talk they were to be seen greeting people I had with him before leaving Mex- all the morning. ico. It was carried on in a remark. The prince, who came in on the able mixture of Spanish, French and Mauna Kea, having joined the steam-English, for my knowledge of any one er at Lahaina, was in good form when of the languages seemed to be in ad he reached Hilo. He had little to say

gales. Captain Salinas Carranza, the that the delegate is going to the disgales. Captain Salinas Carranza, the aviator who was wounded a few days ago at Mazatlan, drove very fast, and as it had rained the day before the roads were fearful. We rushed through puddles and streams without slowing up at all, and General Angeles proposed that the car be christened "Anadja" because it swam so well. We hear a great deal about the reckless horseback riding in the southwest. They drive their cars the same way, going at full speed over same way, going at full speed over any and every obstruction. A gallon across country is nothing to the wild exhibit across country is nothing to the wild exhibit across the desert or up and down hill in a big car, once you have gotten used to the bumps.

By ALLENE TUPPER WILKES. trying to get to the palace in a ma

er officers. Somehow, for that very Felipe Angeles was graduated from reason, he seemed more impressive,

He told me of his wife and family left behind in Paris, then of the boys

Point. In Mexico the age of entrance Under Madero he went to the state is younger than is ours. Many of of Moreles to put down an uprising the students are children of fourteen led by Zapata, with the surprising and fifteen years; yet they are brave result that the people who fought soldiers, as the world has known became his friends and looked to him since their tragic defense of Chapul-

We came back to Magdelena in the sion had thrown them. He was call- late afternoon, running slowly. There ed back to the City of Mexico by the was a crimson glow over everything. revolt of Felix Diaz. In the capital General Angeles asked me why it was he faced the problem of defending that anything so beautiful should the city and his president while un- make us grave instead of happy; then der the command of a superior officer Captain Salinas told him of the death who was no longer loyal. He escap of one of the young officers at Gui-

"That is sad, yes," answered Genat the killing of Madero caused him eral Angeles, "but to me there are be thrown into prison and after some things more terrifying than death. If we live to reach the City This is the soldier who came last of Mexico, I may find myself drawn autumn to offer his services to Car- up in battle against my former pu-

Sonora, he was made "subsecretario why I found Felipe Angeles the sad- taken from the Hawaian Trust Comdest of all the Constitutional Jefes, pany yesterday afternoon and placed ico just now to make an angel weep.

JUDGE KINGSBURY IS **ENTERTAINED AT SMOKER**

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] WAILUKU, Maui, August 14.-Maui Elks gave Judge Kingsbury a most enjoyable smoker at the Maui Hotel signors of the silver. Arrangements contemplating a trip to the Northlast Tuesday evening. The affair was were made with them yesterday to put west and Canada, left this morning sition they did yesterday.

The Niagara is swinging at her the niception of county government in the outer harbor, and the niception of county government in the same has been the closest of friends, drawn together by a common hatred. With the silver on the Mongolia. It will be deposited in Manila to place in Ma ed. A handsome leather travelling bag was presented Judge Kingsbury by Hugh Howell in behalf of the Maui Elks. In a most appropriate speech Mr. Howell said that the local brothers did not give him the bag to use

merely on his trip away, but the real wrote Villa, and the natural leader purpose of the bag was that he might have it handy for his return to Maul. Loud applause greeted this speech and la," writes an American from the bor- made by C. D. Lufkin and F. P. Roseing for strong men on whom the fu-

> Mrs. Kingsbury was spending the evening with Mrs. J. C. Villiers. At about half past eleven when the smoker broke up, the whole body of Elks went to the rectory and serenaded the wife of the judge. She shook hands with each visitor and the cheers for her were loud and long.

FOR DELEGATESHIP HONORS MEET IN HILD

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] Hilo, Aug. 13.-Politics and war are sharing the honors in Hilo present. While the big cannons roar in Europe and on the oceans, the big guns of the different political parties are doing some roaring preparatory! to the battle of September 12. The primaries will provide some good fighting and the candidates of the various organizations are on the job day and night.

In Hilo last Thursday morning there were three of the candidates for the delegateship. Prince Kuhio, Just how hard it must have been Palmer Woods and L. L. McCandless for him to take this stand against were to be seen on the streets. All

erse ratio to his.

We were trying out a new touring ceeding to Pahala in order to address car that had just come down from No- some meetings there. It was said

MISS GRACE POWER, was an ar

Paul S. Galatii, a member of the begun by members of the Housewives Lengue at St. Paul.

PALMER WOODS

He Will Give McCandless Bad Beating on Hawaii

Supporters in Honolulu of Palmer P. Woods were gratified to hear from their candidate that he is having great success on Hawaii at the outset of his campaign.

have come out strongly for Woods and number of passengers who had exto be ready to take the stump for him. pected to sail on the Marama changed Makekau has informed local Woods their tickets to allow them passage on men that Woods will beat McCandless the Korea, as the time of the Mara-

three to one on Hawaii. Meanwhile the Oahu campaign is ris, one of Woods' organization men taking on but a few passengers here. have joined the Woods element.

ranza. As military ability of so high pils. Of that I cannot bear to think." guards, seven tons of silver bars or day. They toured Japan with the Ha-Perhaps this is an explanation of "pigs" valued at over \$100,000 were waitan party, of which the Rev. W. D. He had not yet begun to play the though there are many things in Mex- on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia to

Consigned originally to ports in China, the silver was left here by the mons goes to Washington, having been Nippon Maru several days ago, on the called there by cable messages regardtheory that it would be dangerous to ing federal court affairs. He is on a BY MAUI ELKS LODGE transport further the silver in a ves. leave of absence the duration of which sel flying the flag of a country that is uncertain. His visit is believed to possibly would become involved in the have political significance.

San Francisco banks were the con-

one bears the name of the refiner, stated at his office this morning. There are 154 such bars.

son, so say the manufacturers who look much like silk. are planning the styles for next sum- Artificial silk is mixed with some mer. According to these people, the volles and this admits of a variwhose business it is to look forward a ety of stripes and designs of all kinds year to the styles, and to whom the Large checks in black and white ef fashions of the present time are an fects are shown in voiles and one old story, the voiles which have been the novelties is a fabric with alternat so favored for several seasons have ing stripes in voile and crepe. This lost none of their popularity. When will be welcome to housewives who

To CLARION

Just a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning the Pacific Mail liner Senator R. H. Makekau is said to Korea sailed for San Francisco. A ma's departure is very uncertain.

The Mongolia got away yesterday going briskly along and Albert Har- afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Orient. here, said today that many Democrats Several tons of bar silver were put on the Mongolia here to be taken to Manila. The metal, which has a value of \$100,000, was left here in the custody of the Hawaiian Trust Company, being taken off the Nippon Maru when the war opened. It was originally consigned to China, but its destination has been changed to Manila.

PERSONALITIES

MR. AND MRS. H. E. WESTER VELT of South Bend, Indiana, their two daughters, Mildred and Helene, and Miss Alice Summers, also of Using a big truck and a number of South Bend, sailed on the Korea to-Westervelt, a brother, was a member,

FEDERAL JUDGE CHARLES F CLEMONS AND MRS. CLEMONS left on the Korea today. Judge CAle-

RICHARD H. TRENT, who has been

transparent and will drape well. Even Voiles are promised for another sea- in the cottons it is said that they will



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EDITOR

"Th' wurruld is full of crooks," said Mr. Hennessy. "It ain't that bad," said Mr. Dooley. "An' besides, let's thank Hivin they put in part it

their time cheatin' each other." -"Dissertations by Mr. Dooley."

THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE OPPORTUNITY

Attention, all Hawaii!

The Honolulu Ad Club is about to begin a piece of work as important to the future of Hawaii as anything undertaken in years.

It's the doubling of the funds for the Promotion Committee.

The Committee now gets \$2,000 a month-a a quite inadequate sum to enlarge that work.

Hawaii now faces a golden, a shining, an unnity to go after and get a large share of the tunity will never come again, for the European war will never be repeated and much of the opportunity arises from the blockade of tourist traffic in Europe. Blocked from Europe, from Africa, very possibly blocked also from the Orient, the world's tourist traffic can be turned to and through Hawaii.

be done on pennies or dimes; it must be done dure Russia's attitude; France stood by her elsewhere are tenderly raised in hot- on time. There will be no delay." It will take money to get this festit. It does not be done of pennies or dimes; it must be done on time. There will be no time. There will be no done on time. There will be no done houses, here flourish in the open air. These mainlanders do not know that afways had that "fetching" way about trip, two punts being chartered. The notion our people live here under happier attempting to preserve neutrality, found her the carnival stunt.

ADVERTISE. Tell the world that Hawaii is attempting to preserve neutrality, found here to welcome the traveler to a country that here to welcome the traveler to a country that attempting to preserve neutrality, found here there are tenderly raised in not here houses, here flourish in the open air. These mainlanders do not know that our people live here under happier attempting to preserve neutrality, found here the conditions than elsewhere. They do not know that it costs no matural conditions than elsewhere attempting to preserve neutrality, found here the naval academy aboard, arrived at the naval academy aboard, arrived at the naval academy aboard, arrived at the naval academy aboard. A general holiday was declared at the naval academy aboard, arrived at the naval academy aboard, a war in history, to seas unruffled by the battling foot on Belgian soil; Montenegro was unable to manliness and of his worth as an innavies of half a dozen nations, to a climate that witness a neighbor in conflict with a stronger literally and figuratively is unshadowed by the power without going to that neighbor's aid-

clouds of international strife, The Promotion Committee decided yesterday was at stake. afternoon to send Secretary Wood to the Coast o get into first-hand touch with traffic condiions. It's a good move. There are a dozen ther things that may be done-that must be done, and they cost money. But it is invested money that will yield several hundred per cent

The opportunity is at hand. The Promotion Committee is ready to enlarge its activities. he Ad Club has undertaken to raise the funds. In another column today the plans are outlined. Carry them out with a will!

KEEP THE ISSUE IN MIND

The citizens of Honolulu are now in the preliminary skirmishes of a municipal campaign that is being fought out not on municipal issues at all. The municipal campaign is being fought out on the territorial issue of the election of a delegate to Congress

Senator Rice's candidacy for delegate in oposition to Kuhio is the outstanding issue the oliticians are chewing upon. The Kuhio-Rice campaign has involved every other campaign and a large section of the voters are supporting or fighting candidates for municipal office not because of their merits or lack of them but because they are adherents or opponents of Kuhio. A candidate for supervisor is not asked, "Are affars. you qualified to go to the board?" but "Are you going to stand by the prince?" A candidate for sheriff is not asked, "Can you run the police department efficiently?" but "Are you going to support Cupid at the primaries?"

The situation shows the desirability - more, the necessity, of separating municipal and territorial elections. The last legislature did this for the other islands, but the Oahu bill was buried. Now the conditions are little short of disgraceful for an American community. The real issues of the campaign in this city and county are rapidly being lost sight of, and the false issue-false, that is, so far as the local campaign is concerned—of Kuhioism has been thrust upon the voters by the professional poli-

The next legislature should remedy the mistake of the last and separate the elections on

SATURDAY AUGUST 15, 1914 this island. In the meantime, the voters themselves have a remedy and that is to keep quite clear in their own minds the vital issues of the writers so desire, but cannot give be "discovered." Honolulu campaign.

Send men to the board of supervisors-elect the sheriff-the county attorney the treasurer and the rest of them not because they happen to Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. be supporting Kuhio or Rice but because they are efficient, trustworthy, progressive.

BANKRUPTYCY AS AN ARGUMENT AGAINST WAR

Eighteen or twenty of the peace treaties by which Secretary of State Bryan expected to make war impossible have not been ratified and terest as has become Hawaii's carni- away by what they see. We want of course those affecting European powers now will not be. The chances are that even if they miserably insufficient sum to carry on its work, had been in effect on August 1 the European this situation, in my estimation, is the over. Our greatest effort should be war would be about where it is today.

None of the European powers will consent to to us in the past and all that can be other thousand favorable conditions in precedented and a never-to-be repeated opportu- sign any sort of agreement or treaty that binds them to arbitrate instead of fight where a quesworld's tourist traffic. This sort of an opportion of personal honor is involved, and it is noticeable that all of the nations now at each other's throats say that they were driven to take a bit of verse on Hawaii now and one, register an emphatic NO.
then and they occasionally read of Even with the conditions which up the sword in defense of honor.

Austria called Servia to account for the assassination of the heir apparent and his wife. mate is beyond comparison, the finest with the possible elimination of some Russia upheld Servia on a point of alleged It will take money to get this result. It can't honor; Germany found herself unable to enalways and everywhere the avowal that honor earnest remarks and said that he was

Regardless of the side to which victory sways well-chosen words he presented the in this titanic encounter, every one of the na. guest of honor, who as he rose to tions actively involved will be bankrupt financially if the war goes on for a year and most of made was one of the best and most die them will be bankrupt physically. It will take Germany, Austria and France fifty years to pay the bills.

In the end right may not be on the side of fine man. "If any part of these re instice; it is quite likely, as that illustrious warrior of history said, to be on the side of the heaviest artillery.

War in the future will not be made impossible so much by treaty as by the realization that in these modern days it is too expensive.

It is not only "Too Bad" Jack Kalakiela who is hard hit by the supreme court decision upholding the civil service commission's powers -it is the pie-counter system of doing politics. Kalakiela is notoriously unfit for the police department and his appointment by Mr. Rose is a black mark on the record of the new sheriff. In knocking out Kalakiela's job and his salary claim, the supreme court has upheld the civil service commission's right to insist that merit govern police appointments. The civil service commission is still in its infancy here and yesterday's decision is an important one in the ferward movement for efficiency in municipal

At the latest account, there were six German, one Canadian, four British, three Japanese and three American war-vessel rumors around Oahu.

Now is the psychological moment to "see America first."

Hawaiian waters are noticeably safe for foreign ships,

Did anyone really think San Francisco a

The militants have rather lost the spotlight

Huerta went to Europe for rest and quiet.

Is Villa really pacified?

Ispecial Star-Bulletin Correspondence] a way that all could easily see and Kingsbury to the cause of right-wall. UKU, Maui, Aug. 14.—Last hear were the invited guests, all cousness and truth. Attorney W. F.

might at the Maui hotel a banquet was given by Maui citizens in honor of Hon. Selden B. Kingsbury, who is leaving Maui this week. Approaching six years the guest of honor has been fudge of this second circuit.

In the middle of the long table running the entire length of the dining room of the Maui hotel sat Judge Kingsbury. On his left was manager H. B. Penhallow, toastmaster of the evening, and on the right Manager F. F. Baldwin. Next Mr. Baldwin sat Judge W. A. McKay, and on the left of Mr. Penhallow sat Harold W. Rice. Directly in front of Judge Kingsbury with a centerpiece of flowers which formed the word Aloha. Seated in such is so soon to leave Maui. Triends of the one who is so soon to leave Maui. Triends of the dining triends of the following: Triends of the following: Triends of the following:

Crockett, E. B. Carley, H. D. Sloggett,

Toastmaster Penhallow called fir gave a touching tribute to his friend, and spoke of the faithfulness of Judge

ceived to which no signature is at that Hawaii is the most beautiful tached. This paper will treat as con spot on the face of the earth to live fidential signatures to letters if the in. Strictly speaking, we are yet to space for anonymous communica-

BULLY FORMAN FRANCISCO.

ting "littler" by the minute.

brought in the future, for, notwith- Hawaii will do the rest. standing all that has been said and

dividual, and closed by saying that all wished to express to him their love. sorry to see Judge Kingsbury ga away

speak was kreeted with a storm of applause. The speech Judge Kingsbury appreciated that Maui men have ever heard him make. He said that he had listened to all the kind words that had been said, and thought the man that had been talked about must be a very marks apply to me, I am very glad to be worthy of what you have been saymade on Maui, of the kindly respect coming steamers, I'm the chap, paid him by people in all walks of life, and by the politeness of little children. —C. G. BOCKUS: 1 still think the "It's your boys that have taken off girl in the near-nula skirt with the

He said he had always been deeply a carnival poster.

affected when he thought of the kindly atmosphere that had surrounded him because of the genuine friendship of with the attendance at my political those present, and of many more meetings. The attendance is getting people on all parts of the island. "I will go away from Maui happy,

WORTH WHILE WHAT-NOT CLUB BEING FORMED AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

was among the closing remarks of the

All boys interested in joining the building this evening for a social time. A short program of talks, music and refreshments has been provided.

Pacific submarine flotilla. During the year plays will be given by the boys Most boys are interested in dramatics and like to be in shows. This year they will be given a chance to show their dramatic ability and will have their dramatic ability and will have their car No. 53 on the Waikiki expert coaching. Boys who are interested in debates and public speaking ger's hat blew off and the conductor will have many opportuinties to debate had the car backed so that the pass-and orate during the coming year, enger and his party—there were sev-Several contests will be held. Then there are a large group of Honolulu

boys interested in music.

Their wants will be provided for by this new club. Tonight at 7:30 Joe by the Rapid Transit crews and I Bruns, George Swift and Herman Weh- want to say that it makes a hit with selau will be on hand with their in the visitor to Honolulu struments to liven up the first meeting of the club. After the club meeting the boys will have refreshments and a social time. All boys interested are invited to come

Admiral Dewey wants to learn to cyclists oper while watching the young folks Manhattan Beach.

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and (mainland. They do not know that frank discussion in this column on all Honolulu is a modern city with all legitimate subjects of current interest. the modern ideas and conveniences of Communications are constantly re a continental city. They do not know

We have put our festival before the

orld with our best foot forward and ere is nothing to do but keep it Through it we have been able to w to that part of the world that ould look, a pageant that carried] Sir: There is some little difference Hawali's farne far beyond our shores of opinion here as to whether it is ad- and has brought more visitors with visable to pull off the carnival next each succeeding carnival. If this has not been worth the cost then we are hard to satisfy. People read of our cate, and it appears from what I have great festival and wonder if it is so. been reading of opinions of the peo- But it is not enough to advertise even ple that that "little difference" is get- this way. We have the goods when people do come to see, and our aim There are very few cities on the should be to increase our attractive mainland that boust of a civic celebra- power a hundred fold each carnival tion which is of such widespread in year. We want people to be carried val. It gives Hawaii class, character them to come here and live. Here and advertising that cannot be bought they will find the very climax of what with money. The largest phase of they have sought, perhaps the world fact that Hawaii needs all the adver- in getting people to come here, and tising that this carnival has brought there is no doubt that the climate and

done along publicity lines, Hawaii nue through which this can be done miles from Reading A gallant at the weeds or by the drowning couple still remains to be "located" by many and it is very unwise to think for a tempt at rescue was made by Mr. R. he was unable to help them, and narpeople on the mainland. The people moment of dropping it, no matter de B. Layard, formely British consuldo not know Hawaii as it is. They see what the trumped-up reason. I, for

our pineapples. They are densely ig- San Francisco is facing—the whole of norant of the fact that Hawaii's cli- Europe cutting each other's throats mate is beyond comparison, the finest with the possible elimination of some son, of Hull, had been staying for the York, was blown through the roof in any section of the globe. They do nation and the changing of the map past three weeks at the Bridge Hotel, the engine house when a gasoline ennot know that in Hawaii the most of that country—she wires to the Whitchurch, which adjoins Pang- gine exploded. He was not hurt.

.R. L. OGILVIE, one of Hawali's publecal friends from the Pleasanton Hotel, Kobe, Japan.

HILL SINIS WILKS

coming steamers, I'm the chap

wooden leg is not very presentable on

larger and larger.

-H. P. WOOD: Pineapple Day now is an established local celebration. And a large portion of the outside world has given its cooperation to the

-TOM MERLE: There are about ones that give a clipper-built, all-wool, copper-fastened promise of having that stretch of road on Beretania St. by the baseball grounds repaired will This club will be conducted by Pay. probably get the votes of the voters master R. E. Lambert, U. S. N., of the in that district. A word to the wise,

> -F. K. BARNES (tourist): I want Transit car No. 53 on the Waikiki get the hat. It's a small thing but it courteous treatment than is accorded

> As a result of stepping on a nail. Miss Della Obeler, of New York, died from lockjaw.

> The American Federation of Motor cyclists opened its annual convention

at! Lincoln de Zayas, formerly secretary of public instruction in Cuba, is dead,

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R. de B. Layard, once British consul-general at Kebe, Japan, and well-known in Hawaii, where he was formerly the British consul, made a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue drowning couple on the Thames, England, the story coming in a roundabout way to Honolylu

A Kobe paper of July 25 says: On July 4th a Lordon solicitor and the sister of Rev. W. F. Jones, of coat and plunged into the water. He likley, were drowned while boating actually succeeded in reaching both The carnival is the one great ave on the Thames at Pangbourne, five but, being either dragged under to general at Kobe, but infortunately was He was taken from the water in unsuccessful." The ircumstances are very exhausted condition." thus reported in a ondon paper:

"Miss James, together with her sis ter, Miss Amy Jame, and a Mrs. Han- mesha Lake, Sullivan county, New

in falling she caught hold of her com panion and he, too, fell overboard.
"The other occupant of the punt Mrs. Hanson, was at the time lying down among the cushions holding up a parasol, and she was unaware of

splash. She immediately seized a paddle, which she held out to Mr. Limes and Miss James, but before they could grasp it both sank. "Fully a quarter of an hour elapsed before their bodies were recovered by

what had happened until she heard a

means of drags Artificial respiration was resorted to by two doctors for over an hour, but their efforts were unavalling.

"A very plucky attempt at rescue was made by Mr. Raymond de B. Layard, who resides at Cliffdene, Pangbourne. He was in his house, which faces the river at the time of the accident and seeing what had happened rushed out, divested himself of his

Albert D. Bailey, postmaster at Kia-

The American battleships Missouri

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PALMER P. WOODS ENTER RACE TRAVEL TO HAWAI

HILO, August 12.- "The republican ington when he went there to lobby for newspapers are printing lies about the sugar interests. President Wilson re," declared L. L. McCandless at the actually refused to see Carter. He mocratic rally that was held in the would be a lot of good as delegate now. Hilo Armory last Wednesday evening. However, it will turn out on September McCandless told of the "tricks" that 12 that Kuhlo and L. L. McCandless were played on him in the past by will be the two nominees. The rest s opponents and asked all the vot- have not a chance. On Hawaii we who will be unable to invade European e's to remember that unless he him- have only been able to hear of three countries during the coming winter, self announces his withdrawal or voters who will vote for Carter at the, H. P. Wood, secretary of the Hawali made some statement, to disbelieve primaries." the stories, as they would be fakes.

sidering the ex-governor seriously, as a fidence in me, I think those of this meeting yesterday afternoon. vote for him would simply be a vote island should show the same con- The fact that thousands of tourists

Talking of himself, Link pointed out 'LINK' SURPRISED TO that it was really he who got the Hilo breskwater, and that six months before Kuhlo first became delegate, L. L McCandless had originated the that while he had no kick coming

Republican and a Republican adminis- him on the island. tration at Washington, the cry has He denied emphatically this morning delegate to Washington as a Democra- that he had at one time agreed to with- the postoffice and promotion rooms. tic one could do no good for Hawaii. draw as a candidate for delegate if It was reported that Alexander Hume there is a Democratic administration, "The story is absolutely false," he broval of the exposition officials. The itol? I feel that I could, if elected, do when I heard that Palmer Woods had plans call for the construction of such more good for the Hawalian islands entered the race, for he made a statewhere all my interests lie, than a Re- ment two or three weeks ago that he council house. publican who would virtually go to wouldn't run under any circum-Washington with a club in his hands stances." and he denied everything. Why, Geo. McCandless says that everything

has not got a "look in" in the race for The meeting was attended by a count of the present embrogilo formed couple of hundred voters and several the basis of a resolution passed by As to Rice, what McCandless said speakers addressed the crowd. Harry the promotionists to the effect that about him and his ability to act as Irwin spoke briefly and said that the time has arrived when Hawaii delegate, if elected, was to the point, while the Democratic party had two may be advertised to a greater ad-Link declared that Rice, during the ten candidates, the thought that the man vantage than ever before. Already years he has been in politics, has run who had borne the burden for so many prominent transportation companies the territory into debt and has spent years should be rewarded at the polls. have, through letter from the commit-

LEARN OF CONTENTION

L. L. McCandless, candidate on the Mr. wood.

The committee's project of sending about the big bay being called after Democratic ticket for delegate, return-Kuhio, he thought that credit should ed from a tour of Hawaii this morning an agent aboard all incoming liners be given where it belonged. McCand- on the Mauna Kea. For 15 days he was on the island, covering most of it, tinued. New literature, compiled es-

en. We must send a Republican that there was any truth to the report the street car lines and the location of d. as Palmer Woods entered the race.

Will Leave for Mainland Tuesday-Ford Suggestion Approved By Committee

With a view to turning toward Hawaii the ranks of American tourists Promotion Committee, will leave for McCandless spoke in Hawaiian first San Francisco on the Manoa Tuesday. Speaking of Palmer Woods' candl- and then in English. He told of how where he will get in touch with the dature. McCandless' declared that he first came out in the race for the de- heads of the leading transportation Woods was running on Republican egateship in 1908, and of how his sup- companies and urge them to advertise money, and that the reason the new port had grown at each election. "By to a greater extent the Hawaiian candidate was in the field was perfect- a thousand votes each election has my Islands as an all-the-year-round tourpolitical strength increased. Last ist resort. Mr. Wood's trip to the In referring to George R. Carter, time I carried Oahu by 800 votes. If mainland was authorized by the mem-Link said that there was no use con- the voters of Oahu have enough con- bers of the Promotion Committee at a

wasted. Carter, according to Link fidence," concluded the candidate. | will be unable to go to Europe on actee, had their attention called to the fact that these islands are "Isles of Peace," and that, for their own interest, they should advertise Hawaii OF PALMER P. WOODS as such. These letters are to be followed up by personal interviews by

"In the past when there has been a he said, with Democrats working for pecially for this purpose, is shortly to be issued, as well as maps of the city, containing, among other things. Ford's plan to erect a Pan-Pacific paa building in the form of a Samoan

> looks favorable to him on Hawaii. His next trin will be to Maul, he says where he will spend about the same length of time that he did on Hawaii. "I just came back to see how things were looking here," stated McCand-

Tests of an aeroplane bomb conducted by navy aviators at the proving ground at Indian Head, were most suc-

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infirmities or disease."

Removal of the Fittest. Military selection occurs chiefly be. Much Loss in Human Value.

Dencuncing war from the standpoint special way of great importance to the ages of 18 and 35. of a scientist, Prof. Verson L. Kel- preservation of the racial integrity of Increase Infant Mortality. logs of Stanford recently delivered an the population. For in the first place "Every individual lost from an army librium and prevent normal sex se- increases after every war. means the loss of a man of better lection. Next these men are all of

the temporary or permanent removal the individuals are not killed or in- by one and one-half per cent than in | "I simply cannot see the eugen from the general population of a spe- jured, for during the time of service the highest other period." cial part of it, and the deliberate ex- all these sturdy young men have no In conclusion Professor Kellogg has a race-deteriorating effect. The posure of this part to death and dis- part in the racial propagation. And pointed out that not only in the breed- most economical factor in human ease, disease that may have a reper- although after the required years of ing of inferior children is war of evil progress is good race breeding. Race cussive tendency on the welfare of the service they may, if returned alive, consequence, but in the actual breed deterioration comes from bad breed whole population. And this part of take part in this eugenic function, ing of disease in the armies the effect ing, and militarism encourages base people so removed and injured is in a much of their value has been lost not works toward racial degeneration.

retained in the civil population.

only by the inevitable preoccupation Devastated by Disease. of their places by inferior men, but by "The 20 per cent of mortality a dangerous degeneration of many of gun fire in such bloody affairs as Aus

address to the summer school stu- it is composed of men, its removal this removal is reflected in the fact fire. dents of the University of California. thus tending to disturb the sex equi- that the infant mortality of nations "Our own enlightened country lo

physical condition than that possessed the age of greatest life expectancy between three and five years of age, got within sight of the enemy than by some other man left behind in and of greatest vigor and fecundity. born in 1870 and 1871, was higher from among those that charged San civil life," said Dr. Kellogg. "The ac- Finally they are all men, none of than the corresponding mortality of Juan hill. And all these losses by dis tual figures of present day recruitment whom fall below and most of whom children born in 1869 and 1872," he ease in war are in proportion far fr in the great European states show that exceed a certain desirable standard said. "The mortality tables of France excess of the losses that occur at the of the men gathered by conscription of physical vigor. And for each of show that there has been steady de same time in the civil population." from 40 to 50 per cent are rejected as these men so removed from the gener- crease since 1800 in the death rate | Dr. Kellogg pointed out with figures unfit for service because of undersize, al population at least one other man, of children under five, with the ex- the appalling inroads in the peace arm falling below this standard has been centicn of one period. In the decade, ies made by venereal disease, raying following the terrible mandraining that in the British army in India wars of the Revolution and the Em- men per 1000 men in 1895 were ad fore the fighting begins and results in "The removal is effective even when pire, the annual death rate was higher, mitted to hospitals for such causes.

terlitz and Wagram, Moscow, Lutzen Dr. Kellogg showed that even in | Magnta Solferino and Waterloo wa peace this non-productive male ele- increased by disease in the same cammore than a half million, and paign to the appalling proportion of a represents more than one per per cent and even 70 per cent," he cent of the population, and five per said. "In the terrible twenty-year cent of the country's men between the stretch of the Napoleonic campaigns the British army had an average ratio of mortality from disease of 49.61 per The effect, declared Dr. Kellogg, of cent of men and only 7.6 from gu

"The mortality of German children in its last war from groups that never

advantage of war," he concluded.

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H, C, & S, Co. 5s...... Hawaiian Irr. Co. 6s.... Haw. Ter. 4s, Ref. 1905.. Haw. Ter. Pub. Imp. 4s... Haw. Ter. 41/28..... Hilo R.R.Co. R.&E.Con 6s 70 Honokaa Sug. Co. 6s 60 Hon. Gas Co. Ltd 5s.... Hon. R. T. & L. Co. 6s.. Kauai Ry, Co. 6s..... Kohala Ditch Co. 6s.... McBryde Sugar Co., 5s... 95 covy, Mutual Tel. 6s 101 ... \$5.40. Natomas Con. 6s..... Oahu Ry. & Land Co. 5s 100 101 Oahu Sugar Co. 6s..... Olaa Sugar Co. 6s..... 70

Pacific Guano & F. Co. 6s 1011/2 Pacific Sugar Mill Co. 6s

San Carlos Mill. Co. 6s 100

Wafalua Agri. Co. 5s.... Between Boards-30, 50, 100, 100, 80, 50, 40, 40, 50, 100 100, 100, 400, 100, Olas, 5; 100, 50 McBryde 5%; 150, 50, 150, 50, 50, 10, 50, 50, 20, 50, 35, 100, McBryde 5%; 50 Honokaa 71/2; 15 Honokaa 71/4; 20 Paauhau 18; 10, 10 Onomea 32; 35, 40, 25, 15, 10, 15, 50 Onomea 33; 55, 10, 45, 5, 5 Ewa 2514: 40, 10, 80, 45, 100, 25, 10, 10, 20 Oahu Sug. Co. 1916; 10, 30, 20 Pioneer 2614; 20, 100, 50, 50, H. C. & S. Co. 331/2; 5, 10 Waialua 110; 40

Co. 17; 50 Hilo Com. 2. Session Sales-20, 20, 20, 10 Ewa 25; 5, 50, 5 H. C. & S. Co. 3314; 15 Honoku 17½; 20 McBryde 5¾; 20 Onomea 33; 20 Onomea 33; 10, 10 Oahu Sug. Co. 1914; 20 Olaa 5; 10, 5 Oahu Sug. Co. 191/2; 20, 20, Haw Sug. Co. 35; 25, 20 Ews 25; 30, 20, 100 50, 80, 20, 100, 10 McBryde 5%

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With the price of raw sugar in low 29.50, gain 412 the former figure having been an ad- \$720; price 36, gain 1. previous corresponding period. Prices 16.50, gain 14. ar Co. leads with \$86,537, Olaa com- 138. ing next with \$59,123 and first in num- Mutual Telephone Co., 47 shares for sea. ber of shares sold-13,480.

Of sixteen stocks changing hands ter being alone in marking a decline. cline 21/2. gains. Altogether 30,721 shares were 2%. \$377,686.87 % or an increase of \$285, \$1,250; price 125, gain 30. with last sale quotations of one week 61/4. from yesterday.

\$21,215.25; high 25.50, low 20.25, gain 80, gain 40.

2.650 shares for \$86,537.50; high 33.75, 97, unchanged.

New York going from 4.25c to 6.53c, Hawaiian Sugar Co., 20 shares for

vance from 3.26c ou July 31, it is not . Honokaa Sugar Co. 1,125 shares surprising that the boom on the stock for \$6,752; high 7.50, low 5, gain 4%. exchange for the past six days has Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co., amounted to four times that of the 190 shares for \$3,190; high 17, low

the banner-bearer being Waialua with for \$887,50; price 17.75, gain 4.25. an advance of 40 points. In proceeds McBryde Sugar Co., 7,104 shares for of sales Hawaijan Commercial & Sug- \$38.125.6212; high 5%, low 4.50, gain

three were non-sugar, one of the lat- shares for \$4,462.50; price 127.50, de- the Matson warehouse at Walakea In

several of them very substantial \$54,363.6212; high 20, low 17, gain backs and rigs, rushed to Walakea. sold, with proceeds of \$374,446.871/2, Olaa Sugar Co., 13,480 shares for warehouses were on fire. This story

from bonds this week, against none shares for \$1,800; price 18, gain 7.

with changes of prices as compared \$20,007.50; high 26.25, low 23.50, gain in order to allow the dangerous load Waialua Agricultural Co., 495

Bonds-Olaa sixes, \$2,000 at 65, Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., gain 23/2; Oahu Sugar sixes, \$2,000 at

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BY E. V. WILCOX

Director Federal Experiment Station

EGGS AND POULTRY.

Fresh chicken eggs, doz., .4712; oranges, Hawaiian, 100, \$1: limes, fresh duck eggs, doz., .35; hens, lb., Mexican, 100, .60 to .75; pineapples, covy, 1b., .30; ducks, Hawaiian, doz.,

LIVE STOCK. Live weight-Hogs, 100 to 150 lbs., dried, .03. Ib., .13; hogs, 150 lbs. and over, lb.

Dressed weight-Pork, fb., .16 to .19; mutton, 1b., .10; beef, 1b., .09 to .10; calves, .12. POTATOES.

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New Bermudas, Ib., .021/4 to .03. VEGETABLES. Beans, string, 1b., .021/2 to .03; beans, lima in pod, Ib., .04 to .05;

sweet, 100 ears, \$1.35 to \$1.75; cu-FRESH FRUIT.

Bananas, Chinese, bunch, 20 to .45; uanu streets. Telephone 1840. Wirebananas, cooking, bunch, .75 to \$1; less address USEX.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The Methodists are building a frame dormitory on Punchbowl street to cost

A \$6000 rooming house to be constructed is in the hands of Emory & Webb, architects.

Catton, Neill & Co. are installing pre-evaporating systems in Puunene, Pahala and Aiea sugar mills.

Alexander & Baldwin have taken the agency of the Koolau Agricultural Co., together with that of the Koo-

Conditions in specifications for the refrigerating plant at the Pearl Harbor naval station, practically shut out local contractors.

At the first of this week 8290 feet of the main bore of the Waiahole tunnel had been completed, leaving 6153 feet yet to be driven.

new spur of the Oahu railway, extend- Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd. Phone the fire. Soon after the auto depart ing four miles into the plneapple 3431. fields from the Wahiawa branch.

Bids will be opened in the public works office on August 29 for \$40,000 tion, and clearest definition—the He had to go some distance before he to \$50,000 worth of work on the Bausch & Lomb kind. Honolulu could reach a phone, and then could streets of Auwaiolimu, or the Punch. Photo Supply Co., Fort street, bowl hill district.

Outrigger Club recently are to be replaced with larger and more elaborate structures, Emory & Webb having the plans in hand.

Plantation laborers will not be without their share of the big profits from agreement between them and the planters whereby they recive a bonus in wages on all sugar marketed for over \$70 a ton.

Officers of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange elected at the annual meeting this week are A. J. Campbell, president; E. G. Duisenberg, vice-president; H. Cushman Carter, secretary; Bishop Trust Co., treasurer. From August 1, 1913, to July 31, 1914, includive, 57,357 shares of sugar stocks.

have also gained correspondingly, Kahuku Plantation Co., 50 shares

944.75. Details are given herewith, Pioneer Mill Co., 785 shares for scow to the shore had been cast off

Ewa Plantation Co., 882 shares for shares for \$50,387.50; high 110, low edly saved another scow and the ware-

figs, 100 .70; grapes, Isabella, lb., .08;

BEANS.

\$49.00; large, \$38.00 to \$39.00.

MISCELLANEOUS. -No. 1, lb., .141/2; No. 2, lb., .131/2;

\$1, to \$1.25; sweet, yellow, cwt., \$1 to each, .20; goat skins, white, each, .10 death, The territorial marketing division James Reid and a Hawaiian, William under the direction of the U. S. ex. Holi, made another attempt to put a periment station is at the service of line on the scow. It was ticklish work all citizens of the territory. Any and for a time, the job seemed to be produce which farmers may send to an impossible one. However, Reid beets, dozabunches, 35; cabbage, 10; the marketing division is sold at the and Holi stuck to their task in plucky .02; carrots, doz. bunches, .40; corn, best obtainable price and for cash. No fashion and, finally, managed to, in commission is, charged. It is highly cowboy fashion, throw a loop over one cumbers, doz., .20 to .40; green peas, desirable that farmers notify the mar- of the corner posts of the scow. Then 1b., 08 to 10; peppers, bell, 1b., .05; keting division what and how much began the exciting tow out to sea. O. R. & L. Co. 130; 20 H. B. & M. peppers, Chile, lb., .04; pumpkin, lb., produce they have for sale and about 01 to .01%; rhubarb, 1b., .06; toma- when it will be ready to ship. The and exploding charge straight out and toes, Ib., .02 to .04; turnips, white, Ib., shipping mark of the division is U. S. when the tow line burned through,

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par value of \$423,900, realizing \$399. 248, making a grand total of \$1,651,five times the amount of business done in the six days ending yester. played on the water and the spectacle day, a fact that graphically illustrates was a striking one. the magnitude of the movement started by the rapid rise in price of sugar, owing to the war.

DAILY REMINDERS

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the one make that presents the larg- He at once tried to get into telephone est field of view, most even illumina- communication with the fire station.

The war may help Hawaii financially-but let us not be over-confiour earnings, depositing weekly in the Bank of Hawaii, and then we'll

Much is claimed for many fountain pens-and some of them fall to live up to those claims. But it is claimed for the Conklin fountain pen that it sugar sold under the great rise in prices. The improvement in the market sands of satisfied users know this to dropped from the Waiakea bridge on agreement between them and the

Arleigh's, on Hotel street, The information you receive from another hen-raiser may not be at all valuable, for the reason that his problem may be quite different from your problem—and will be glad to do it, DER VORSTAND. too. Consuit them.

SHIP OF FIRE IS A Masonic Temple **BIG ATTRACTION**

[Special Star-Hulletin Correspondence] HILO, August 14 .- More than \$3000 worth of gasoline and a scow valued at about \$1000 went up in smoke last Tuesday evening when a fire broke out on a lighter laden with auto juice. which had just been discharged from the steamer Enterprise. The scow and its contents burned until 2 o'clock in the morning and then the charred remains of the punt went to

the bottom some three miles out at

\$864.75; high -8.75, low 18, gain 14. | It was 10 o'clock on Tuesday night Oahu Railway & Land Co., 35 when the fire alarm was sent in from stantly about everyone in Hilo turned Every other stock made an advance, Oahu Sugar Co:, 2.871 shares for out and by means of automobiles, The first rumor was that the Matson as compared with 10,662 shares of 14 \$59,123.12 1/2; high 5, low 4, gain 1. | was soon killed when it was seen that stocks in the six days ending Friday Onomea Sugar Co., 877 shares for a scow was drifting down the river, of last week with proceeds of \$94,- \$24,759.50; high 32.50, low 24, gain 9. Flames hundreds of feet in height 262.121/2. With realizations of \$3,240 Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co., 100 were rearing from the scow and the sound of bursting drums of gasoline last week, the business amounts to Paia Plantation Co., 10 shares for terrified those in the immediate vicin-

ity. The line that had moored the of fire to drift with the stream out into the bay. This action undoubthouse from destruction.

The burning mass floated down the stream under the two bridges and then swung around with the tide till the scow was almost beached. Then the current again took charge and the scow, still with flames mountain high issuing from her, drifted along until it looked as if the railroad wharf and the lumber schooner Camano, alongside of it, were sure to be destroyed. Sampans, boats and launches kept cruising around the scow, but the intense heat and the frequent explosions made it a dangerous proposition to get close enough to make a towline 25; roosters, lb., .30 to .35; broilers, doz., .65 to .85; strawberriet, lb., .15 fast. One attempt was made and althought the launch got to within a short distance of the scow, the in-Red kidneys, .03% to .01; calico, tense heat and the darting flames 03% to .04; small whites, .05; peas, made it impossible to get a line on

Just as the launch made the first Corn, small yellow, ton, \$39.00 to attempt and failed, a terrific explosion took place and gas and flames cordially invited to attend.

shot out 100 feet horizontally from the W. V. KOLB, C. C. Charcoal, bag, .35; hides, wet-salted scow, by good fortune the men in the launch had just passed the dan-Irish, cwt, \$1.50; sweet, red, cwt., kips, lb., .141/2; sheep skins, white, ger point and thus escaped certain

Undismayed by their narrow escape,

The little launch towed her blazing .02%; watermelons, each, .30 to .60. E. S. Letters address, Honolulu, P. some miles out, finally abandoned the

When the launch lost her connec tion with the scow the latter still dirfted on and at times the flames were just as fierce as when the fire 182.02 realizations. This is less than first started. Away on the horizon the shooting masses of gas and flames

> At 2 o'clock in the morning the end came when the flames had burned the sides of the scow and the water came in. The lighter sank, but the gasoline at once spread over the surface of the water for an area of at least an acre. The fire blazed on the top of the water for a few minutes and

then all was dark. Most of the gasoline on the scow Company and was covered by insur-

The Hilo fire department turned out The engine raced down to Waiakea Have you seen any prettier neck- and, as the first impression was that wear than is being worn this summer? the fire was at the Matson warehouse, The majority of the patterns came a line of hose was coupled up with a hydrant which was at least 1000 feet away. It was then seen that the hose You can have a good breeze all day was not long enough, so Fire Chief for a nickel if your office is furnished Johnson ordered the engine back to with a Westinghouse electric fan. town for more hose. The chief reed for the extra hose Johnson discov-In choosing binoculars, decide on ered that the fire was on the scow.

not raise the station. The fire truck in the meantime had attached a reel as a tow and start-Buildings destroyed by fire at the dent. Let's keep on saving a part of ed to speed down to the fire. Just at the postoffice corner the left wheel be more sure of the future's success ratus was wrecked. The truck then raced down to the railroad wharf, where it was stationed in order to fight the flames should the burning scow touch the wharf.

The origin of the fire is thought to to the scow.

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E. L. Powers, editor of the Good Roads Machine of New York, was ser-The Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, arrived at St. Johns, Newfoundland, on board the overturned near Jamestown, N. Y. G. D. Smith on New York, bought

Mrs. Lucille P. Haines, of Camden, seven lots at the opening of the sale ter; short distance from postoffice, totals of 75.271 shares and \$1.251. N. J., totally blind for ten years, reModerate, Ganzel Place, Fort and \$34.02, were sold through the expanded by gained her full sight during an elecVineyard. Tel. 1541. the day's total of \$10,390.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY-

Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Stated; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY: WEDNESDAY-

THURSDAY-Honolulu Commandery No. 1;

Stated; 7,20 p. m. FRIDAY-

SATURDAY-

SATURDAY.

Harmony Chapter, O. E. S .; Stated: 7:30 p. m.

SCHOFIELD LODGE

THURSDAY. Work in Third Degree: 7:30

p. m.

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tend meetings of local lodges.

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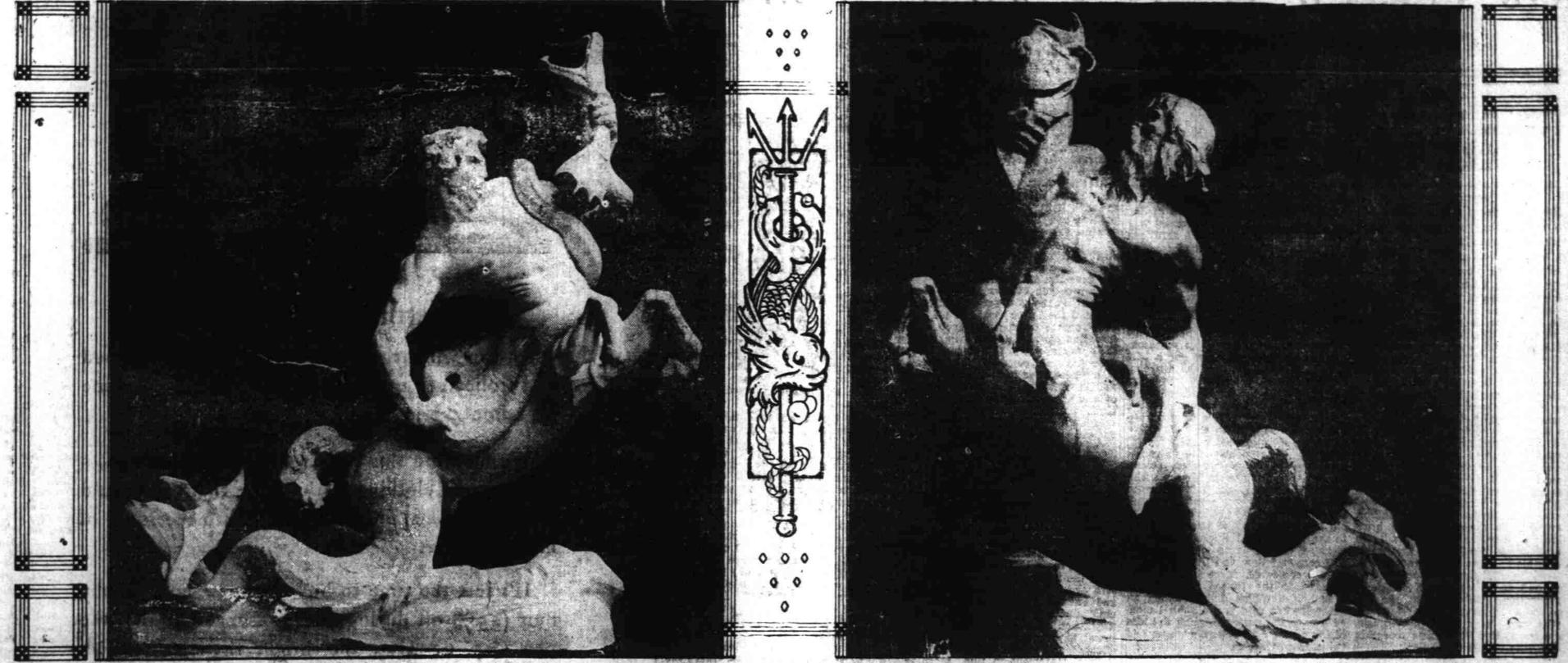
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TO PROBE ACTS

Dr. A. R. Thomas, interne at the

Viva, found in Aala park, in the first stages of hemorrhage, was taken to Queen's hospital by a civilian under orders of the police. Refused admission at the hospital by Interne Thomas on the ground that the youth was suffering from tuberculosis and must there-fore be taken to the Leahi Home, Viva was taken back to the police station. He was again sent to the hospital, this time by Captain Baker, directing that he be left there; and this was done, but a few minutes later a hack drove up to the police station and Viva

was ejected from it by Dr. Thomas, By this time the hemorrhage had ing freely from the nose and mouth, An automobile was sent post haste for Police Surgeon Emerson, the lad was put on a stretcher at the station son. This morning he was removed to where he is renorted to be in an im- arrest. proved but still serious condition.

Acting Superintendent J. Neinke of PUBLIC UTILITIES this morning, stated that the case would be brought before the board of trustees and that they would probably make some answer to the accusation that Dr. Thomas had acted inhumanely toward the boy. It was pointed out by persons at the hospital this morning that there are strict rules at that institution assinst admitting a tubercular case and that Dr. Thomas was obliged to act as he did.

However, it is not admitted by the police authorities that Viva has tuherenicals, as is stated. They declare that 19 months ago when he was working in Lahaina he was struck on the breast and severely hurt by a dump eart: that his injury incapacitated him for work, and that he left Lahaina for Honolulu. where his brother lives, shortly after the accident.

He was finally, they say, sent to Teshi Home, on the theory that he had tuberculosis. About a month ago he was expelled from Leahi Home, according to report, after a fight with Japaneso, Viva visited the police station last Wednesday to ask advice shout suing for damages arising from his Lahaina in inry. From Wednesday vesterday, the police say, he has had nothing to eat, refusing to heg from a fear of arrest and being too weak to work. It is insisted that his weakness and hemorrhage are the resuit of the accident and not produced by tuberculesis.

At St. Andrews' Cathedral on Sunday night there will be choral evensong in place of a sermon. Special music will be given by the Rev Canon Ault. Mr. Arthur Wall, Mr. Revonld McGrew and the choir. Mr. Bode will he at the organ.

Progressive Commissioner Goldwater of New York has started a campaign to round up stray dogs,

BRING YOUTH TO

The case of Ah Hung, a Chinese boy Queen's hospital, is to be given an 16 years old, who was placed under opportunity to make a statement be- arrest yesterday on a charge of send-fore the board of trustees of that in- ing obscene matter through the mails, stitution, covering his reasons for refusing to admit Pedro Viva, a Spanish youth in a critical condition, into the hospital when he was taken there last night by order of the police.

In this morning was turned over for investigation by the grand jury at its next session. This action was taken hospital when he was taken there last following a hearing before United States Commissioner George S. Curry, it last night. at which time a number of witnesses were called including Captain of Demanager of the Juvenile Bostonians, letter written by the defendant.

The defendant stated that he had no attorney and that he did not want the club and some of its members. one. He made no answer to a question as to whether he wished to waive hearing. Called on the stand, McDuffie testified that the defendant had written the two obscene letters produced in evidence. Bert Lang stated that the letter addressed to a member of his organization did not reach the person for whom it was intended, as he had intercepted it when become very dangerous, the lad bleed he saw by the postmark that it was not from the girl's home. Fol-

lowing the arrest of Ah Hung yesterday, the matter was placed in the hands of Postmaster Young and later house, and there treated by Dr. Emer- turned over to Postoffice Inspector A. J. Knight, the latter having sworn the hospital ward of the county jail, to the warrant for the Chinese boy's

COMMISSION MAKES REPORT TO PINKHAM

Island Steam Navigation Company's later learned, however, that a child affairs has been submitted to the gov- by a former marriage is living, and ernor. It is understood that the doc- that Hons had reason to know of the ument, a voluminous affair, makes a child's existence, though he made no number of detailed recommendations, mention of it in his statement to the but has found no serious basis of fact | court. The master's recommendation in the several charges brought before that the administrator be required to it against the Inter-Island Company.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

HOSPITAL BOARD OBSCENE LETTERS STAIRCASE WALTZ SEEN AT BIJOU

Honolulans will be given their last opportunity to see the famous staircase waltz at the Bijou theater this

It will be Ad Club night at the Bijou next Thursday evening. The Ad tectives Arthur McDuffie, Bert Lang, Club members have decided to have a special night, and this is the one seand one of the women who received a lected. The Juveniles are preparing specialties for the occasion, in which are included a number of songs about

By special request the company will present again "The Isle of Spice." "The Daughter of the Regiment," and "My Tango Maid." These musical successes will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the order

ADMINISTRATOR GIVEN ORDERS TO PAY \$1000 FOR FAILURE TO REPORT

Ferdinand Hons, administrator of the estate of the late David Henry Davis, must pay a surcharge of \$1000 for his failure to report one of the heirs, according to a written opinion given by Circuit Judge Whitney this

Hons, as related in the opinion, represented to the court that the only heirs were the wife and one child, and his request that \$3000 be paid them The public utilities commission's re- from theestate was granted by the port on its investigation of the Inter- court. The court's master of accounts pay \$1000 to this third heir is approved by Judge Whitney, who decrees that Hons must look to the first two heirs to recoup himself,

Prof. Hiram Bingham

of Yale University Will Lecture on

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Thirty-two years ago today was dis- Today the civilized nations of the covered the fatal germ of tuberculosis world are conducting a universal war value to production.

The "Mid-Pacific Magazine" is out planned the Hotel Kosciusko on the today with illustrated articles from all summit of Australia's highest peak, Therefore, if he does not carry the Re-Loday with illustrated articles from all summit of Australia's inglest part and the introduced skiing to the Australia's publican primaries but carries the Protect and from each of training as their great July sport. Mr. gressive primaries, he will run as our that in Texas, the Democratic voters have just turned down the Wilson can have just turned down the Wilson can didate for governor, and selected at the primaries another man akela by Rowland P. Dodge, and a des- tha Percy Hunter had stocked, until the Island of Hawaii-an excursion streams in the whole world. This arthat should be better known. John F. ticle is redolent of the things we might G. Stokes tells something of how the just as well do here; and now that Mr. Hawaiians make their nets, and how Ford, the Mid-Pacific Magazine, and they use them for fishing. Motor the Promotion Committee are all work-M. Rothwell, and there are several plans will be worked out in Hawait.

ford tells of some of his experiences azine, as it promises to be filled with and observations on his trip around instructive articles from about the the Pacific. He gives a remarkable Pacific, telling of the things that each description of how Percy Hunter country does best.

GOOD CROWDS OUT TO SEE PICTURES

noving pictures and music as well as ate. The latter acted also as an interpreter.

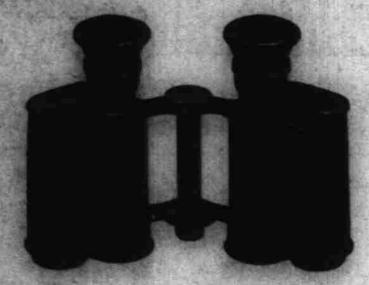
ion of an ascent of Hualalai on they have become the finest trout ting in Hawaii is treated by Guy ing together, doubtless some of these other Hawaiian articles. | From now on it will be worth while In this number, Alexarder Hume to keep an eye on the Mid-Pacific Mag-From now on it will be worth while

> closely followed and heartily applauded by the audience.

Other candidates who spoke from AND HEAR COHEN the Cohen platform were James C. Qu'nn and Rev. J. W. Kekipi, Republicans running for supervisor, and E. d by a large crowd, who enjoyed K. Lilikalani, a candidate for the sen-

While robbing a house at Haver-The keynote of Mr. Cohen's speech straw, N. Y., burglars moved a bed on iness administration of which a woman was sleeping in order one affairs of the city and county. He to open a closet door. Former star boarders are suspected.

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PERKINS WRITES TO ATKINSON ABOUT PROGRE SSIVE PROSPECTS

Noted Bull Mooser Thinks Solid in which event you can clearly see that Mr. Hinman would carry with him South Is Being Broken Up Now

caused by the administration's tariff and foreign policies, continues to work out favorably to the progressive party, the Repiblican party in this state, the according to a letter received from George W. Perkins by National Committeeman A. L. C. Atkinson. The letter, which also furnishes some interesting side lights on New York state politics now attracting natdional at-

C. Atkinson, Esq.,

Honolulu, Hawaii.

My dear Mr. Atkinson: I wrote you at some length on the 22nd about the New York situation and dictated the letter just at the time that Senator Hinman had declared his intention of entering the primaries for the governorship of this state. Several days have elapsed and the developments here have been most interesting and significant. The trend of public opinion is clearly away from Mr. Whitman, who is regarded as Mr. Barnes' candidate, and toward Mr. Hinman, I ticles that will tend to show the reason tered into any amalgamation, combination or fusion with the Barnes-ridden tion wherever meetings are held. Hinman, some Progressives seemed to zation is in splendid shape. have the impression that the Progresheard any opinion or rumors to this encouraging. effect, I call your attention to Mr. ed to put Mr. Hinman in the Apanias cock. Club, and is apparently about as boiling as any politician could be.

for governor on whatever party ticket, if any, he carries in the primaries, maries, a Barnes man doubtless will, the primaries another man

annual festivals.

satisfactory.

for the territory.

high seas. It was not just "Pineap-

le" on the menus, but "Hawaiian

Pineapple." Those who ate the fruit

knew that it was not an inferior

brand, but that which had ripened un-

der the sunny skies of tropical Ha-

waii-the real Hawaiian variety which has become famous the world over.

The Promotion Committee has well conducted its booster campaign in pre-

paration for the coming of Pineapple Day, and the results have proved most

Honolulu business concerns have done their share toward making the occasion a successful one. A walk up Fort street will convince one of this. Beautiful and attractive window displays meet the eye on all sides. The grocers are exhibiting the fresh and canned fruit; the drygoods merchant is showing a stock of pineapple silk. Drug stores and soda fountains are proving meccas for the thirsty, and specially prepared pineapple, ice cream and sherbets are being sup-plied. The delicatessen stores are fea-

turing delicious pastry and other good things to eat-all having a distinct flavor about them. "Pineapple" is a watchword in Honolulu today; the celebration is a red letter occasion

For the housewife who would become

initiated into the mysteries of the use

of pineapple for culinary purposes the Promotion Committee is distributing

thousands of pineapple receipe books explaining a hundred or more ways in which the fruit may be tastefully pre-

ed. A large quantity of thes books, as well as postal cards, have

been placed in various business hous-

On the mainland, Pineapple Day is

being observed even more extensively than in Hawaii. Large wholesale

and retail grocery concerns have notifled the Promotion Committee that

they are making special window displays of the fruit; hotels, clubs, steam-

ships and railways are featuring pineapple on their menus. To President Woodrow Wilson and the mayors of

the leading cities of the United States have been sent samples of canned pineapples. Letters innumerable have. been received by the committee from

es for free distribution.

into the primaries and into the final vote a large number of Republicans, who are independent and Progressives but who have up to date not af-Democratic disaffection in the south, filiated themselves as voters with the Progressive party. You will also see that, if in this further splitting up of result is the continuance of Tammany in control and the selection of a Tammany governor, the people of this state will hold Mr. Barnes and his organization responsible and not Colonel Roosevelt and the Progressive organization of this state.

Whereas a month ago most of the papers here were speaking well of Mr. Whitman, and the opinion was quite general throughout the state that he would be nominated by the Republicans and elected, the various moves of Colonel Roosevelt during the last month have so seriously damaged Mr. Whitman's reputation that his strength has been greatly reduced, and the average person you meet and talk with seems to feel that he has very little chance of ultimately beoming gover-

As to the news from outside of New enclose two or three editorials and ar- York state, it is generally satisfactory. Senator Beveridge has just finished a why. One thing is absolutely certain, speaking tour in Illinois, where his namely, that it is being made perfect, audiences have been very large, enthuly clear that our people have not en. siastic and most attentive. Our speakers generally report the same condi-

Republican party of this state. Two! From Maine, which, as you know, or three days after Mr. Hinman's an. holds its elections about the middle of nouncement, accompanied by Colonel September, our people report very Roosevelt's statement that he was for satisfactory meetings, and our organi-

The disaffection, which I have spoksive organization in New York state en of several times as existing in the entered into an arrangement to southern states in the Democratic amalgamate with the Republican cr. party, continues to grow, and the outganization of this state. If you have look for our cause down there is most

I presume you have also heard of Barnes' statement in this morning's the sharp split in Nebraska, where the New York papers, of which I enclose newspapers report Mr. Bryan as losing a copy. Mr. Barnes has not only sued out in the contest he seems to have Mr. Roosevelt for libel but has attempt- been waging there with Senator Hitch-

If there is any particular information about any particular section of the Mr. Hinman has made a formal country that you would like to have, tatement to the effect that he will run we will be glad to furnish it upon ap-

A DAY AT HOME AND ABROAD

Pineapple Day, the Promotion Com- mainland businss houses and individ-mittee's latest project for advertising uals vouching their support toward the Hawaiian islands to the tourist making the occasion a success. as an all-the-year-round playground The local branch of the Wells Farand a great commercial and industrial go Company reports that during the center, was given birth today and past few weeks it has handled im-

jumped into instant popularity by mense shipments of fresh fruit. Resiproving an unusually histy youngster, dents of Honolulu are taking advan-Hawaiians, tourists now mingling with tage of the opportunity to send pine-Hawaiians, and friends of the islands apples to their friends on the coast both on land and sea, joined toward and elsewhere. making the occasion one which for "The question has been brought up whether this is just the best time of

years to come will occupy a place in the front rank of Hawaii nei's many the year to have "Pineapple Day," said Secretary H. P. Wood this morn-Canned and fresh, or prepared in a ing. "A feasible suggestion has been thousand different ways to meet the made that the date of the observance pleasure of the epicurean, King Pine- be set for some day in the year when an inspector in the customs service. apple held sway on the menus of fresh fruits are not in season on the Layitana Francisco, Jacinto Geronisteamships, railway dining cars, ho- mainland. However, Pineapple Day no, Eusebio Euora and Roman Montels and clubs throughout Hawali, Cahas come to stay, and next year it is tenigro, all Filipinos, were apprehendnada. Australia, Europe and on the celebration."

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Evidences of the existence in Honolulu of a small opium ring were brought to light this morning when, on a warrant sworn to by L. B. Reeves,

cealed, bought and sold opium. The Austrian government placed a . At an early hour this morning the tertainment to the gathering which ban on the publication of military quartet was arrested by the night cusnews. Six papers were confiscated at toms inspector as the members were Prague for printing news of military attempting to leave the Pacific Mail ed: liner Korea. They were locked up at 1 "The Guardmount Patrol"-ed In- ton, Ind.

the police station and later turned fantry orchestra, chief musician, A over to the federal authorities. The defendants are said to be members of the Korea's Filipino orchestra, and it is understood that they have been engaged in a small opium smuggling

A hearing of the case before United States Commissioner George S. Curry, set for 11 o'clock this morning, was continued until 10 o'clock Monday

CONCERT AT KALIHI UNION CHURCH PROVES UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

The concert at Kallhi Union Church, given last night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, proved an going to be even a bigger and better ed by the federal authorities on a unqualified success. Directed by charge of having transported, con- Francis Leigh, cholemaster, the af- Long Island state hospital, died after fair proved a delightful evening's en- living two months with his back brokoverflowed the auditorium.

The following program was render-

bert Jacobsen Song-The Awai quartet.

"The Garden of My Heart"-Wi liam Rigg.

"Amaranthus"-Orchestra. "The Polish Boy"-E. B. Johnson "Jung Werner's Parting Song" -

Charles Radcliff. Song-Awai quartet. "D'Amour"-Orchestra.

"Anchored"-L. I. Rowland. "Pensee Poetique" - Leo B. von

"Sympathy"-Miss Eva M. Farr. "Chanson sans Paroles"-Orchestra. "Child o' Mine"-John S. Ronan. "The Japanese Emigrant"-E. E

"The Hapsburg March"-Orchestra. Jules Santuary, an employe of the

Miss Edith Lexell, 18 years old, was killed and three others injured when

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SAYS WAR WON' STOP RING GAME

Former Champion Thinks Pugilism Will Still Flourish in Australasia

champion of the world and still able the gate tariff. to put up a battle, has been a visitor in Honolulu for a longer time than he was kept off port because the British named the "Britannica of Baseball." admiralty declined to take any chanc- It is well worth looking over. es of the Canadian-Australian liners being seized by German cruisers hovering in the Pacific.

when he emerged dripping from the 15 players all told. waves. It was there he met a representative of the Star-Bulletin and fairs pugilistic.

in tow since he turned loose Jack Cobb. Lester, the big husky Washington lad who flashed in the pan. But now Tommy says he is through managing

"No more of it for me-at least not on the same lines," declared going back to my home in Calgary, where I have a good businers, and a may get into a little fight club there that I'm out of the club there but I'm out of the managing end of

Burns says that the European war is not going to stop bexing in kangacoland. He left Australia before the var broke out, but the war talk had been flourishing long before he left and the Australians and New Zealand

with their matches.

"The game is going pretty good down there," said Burns yesterday.

"A number of American fighters are in the Antipodes and more are com-

made and saved a comfortable fortune One reason that Brooklyn is no and does not have to fight for a liv higher up the ladder is explained by

AMERICA'S CUP SAFE AT HOME FOR ANOTHER

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
NEW YORK, August 14.—There will
be no race for the American cup this year. Today the New York Yacht Club received a reply to its suggestion to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, that the race be abandoned in view of the war raging through Europe, the British challenging club agreeing to the post-ponement of the international contest

have been ordered out of commission.

test for a purse of \$50,000.

Promoter Burge has secured # an option on the services of # "Gunboat" Smith, for two bouts # under his management, in one of ##
which Smith is to meet Bombar ##
dier Wells, and in another Burge ##
hopes to bring the French and ##
American heavyweights together ##
gain, so as to settle the questions.

There is satisfaction in being able to deceive the deceiver

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SMALL STUFF FROM THE BIG LEAGUES

Though sticking in the game, Charley Mullen is handicapped with a sore

If Connie Mack had a few more lum pitchers, what an exciting race the American League would have.

Gene Packard is rated the most effective southpaw in the Federal

League, but he is about the only one.

Cincinnati was the first city to charge fifty cents to see a game, and that was 'way back in 1869. Previ-Tommy Burns, former heavyweight cus to that as low as ten cents was

A little volume entitled "Balldom," expected. He arrived on the Marama and edited by George Moreland of yesterday and that vessel, instead of Plitsburg, contains a great fund of sailing for Victoria in the afternoon, useful information. It has been well

Old timers delight to harp about the small number of players the In consequence, Tommy, whose real clubs of the old days carried. Recname is Noah Brusso, mingled with ords don't show that the old clubs the gay crowd at Waikiki beach yes were such small affairs. The Boston terday afternoon. He is fond of swim | club of 1893 carried seven pitchers. ming and it was late in the afternoon headed by Nichols and Stivetts, and

That old rumor about Cobb being chatted for a few minutes about ai- traded for Speaker broke out afresh last week. Both stars are said to be Burns is on his way to Canada from Cissatisfied with their respective Australia where has has been sojourn- clubs, so it is up to the managers to ing for a few months. He went down do the rest. Boston is reported to be from San Francisco. Burns has had willing to throw Collins in for full Arthur Pelky, the big heavyweight, measure, so anxious is it to obtain

> The New York Evening World's laseball sharp interviewed last week reveral of the leading spirits of the major leagues, and most of them were agreed on this point, to-wit: "The only thing that will save baseball to-

Asking for waivers on Lajoie would indicate that he was on the skids waiting for the signal to be rhipped to some minor organization. Is there no sentiment left in the grand old game. One would think that Larry had brought enough glory and prestige to the American League ers were planning to go right ahead to earn him an honorable discharge 4

Burns is still in shape to go into the ring, with a little hard training to reduce some excess avoirdupois, and he says that he is good enough to beat a lot of the fighters posing as champs these days, but apparently has no intentions of active battling during the next few months. He has made and saved a comfortable fortune

higher up the ladder is explained by the condition of its great southpaw, How They Stand Nap Rucker, who has been of little or no service to the club. Rucker submay keep him out the rest of the sea-YEAR; RACES POSTPONED son. It is enough to break a team w. L. Pct. up to lose its star heaver. What Philadelphia 67 35 .657

et and defied the indicator man to call the game. Wasn't that just like The yachts Resolute and Vanitie, which have been contesting in the trials for the selection of a defender, ing off the ums for the reason that

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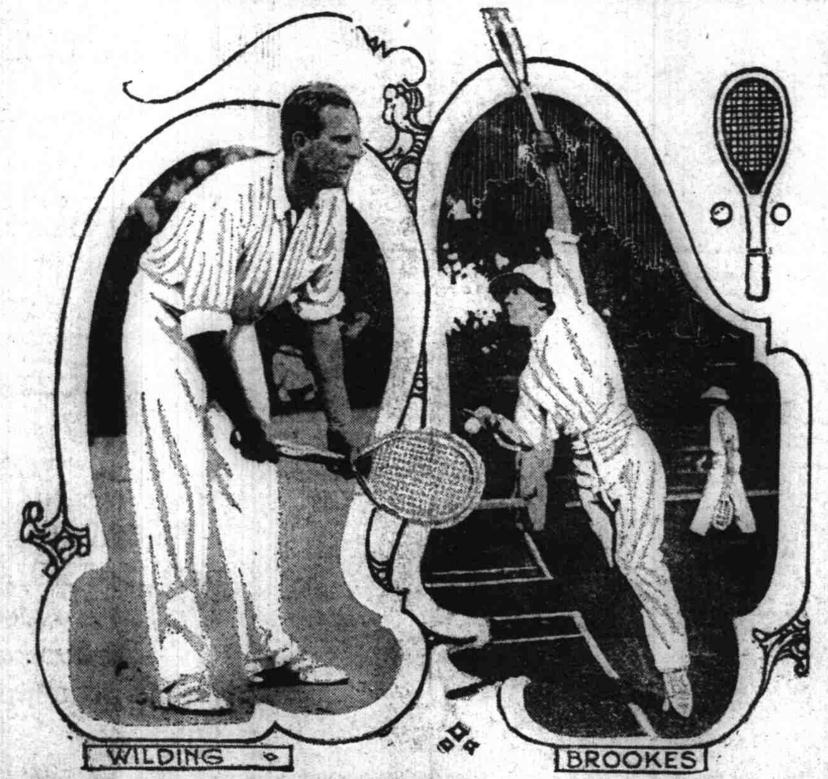
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1	Chicago	54	49	24

When a weak outfit like the Reds came along and walloped New York four out of five it was time for the literary of the literar PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

OAHU LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Win Lose In the first seven innings four hits Portuguese 4 1 .800 .333 .667 were made off Williams. Two of these Chinese 3 2 .600

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE. Am.-Hawaiian 2 3 .400 .500 JUNIOR LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Bank of Haw. . 4 0 1.000 1.000 .800 or got farther. Davies & Co. 2 1 .666 .705 .500 Griffith's star slabbist has not look- which Baker was called out when he E. O. H. & Son. 2 2 .500 .600 .400 ed as bad against Detroit at any time almost certainly was safe. This cost

What He Can Do Against Washington

Jehnny Williams, Honolulu boy, has Detroit Tigers, according to news that arrived in yesterday's mail. The Star-Bulletin has received from Leslie Wishard at Ann Arbor the sporting section of the Detroit Tribune, of August 2 which comments very favorably on Williams' slab work on the previous day.

It will be good news to Johnny's 515 big league. He is well liked here. His 505 one slip-in sulking during an exhibi 447 tion game he pitched last winter and test during the national chompionships 300 in "doping" the ball—has long ago of the Amateur Athletic Union, which tinue to shine in the "big brush."

The Tribune says: 525 bench when the team was here, and strides with America's tastest men, of 524 left at home when the Tigers were ma- whom Howard Drew is easily the .490 round in a game of April 21, got his garth and Drew at 100 and 220 yards .459 chance on Saturday, and vindicated would prove a wonderful attraction.
.455 himself. With a journey to the min-450 ors threatened, the Hawaiian pitched garth's recent showing, around two

International interest in fistic ## sevents will be revived again a ## sevent will be revived again a ## sev W. L. Pct. 0. Defeat was not his fault. He cut- distance, but few are of the opinion

> Coats Def. 3 1 .750 .800 .600 were flukes. Only one Washingtonian .500 in all that time got beyond first base. .500 That man was Alva Williams, who LOS ANGELES.—The A. A. U. Purahous 3 2 .600 .667 .500 That man was Alva Williams, who LOS ANGELES.—The A. A. U. Hawaiis 2 3 .400 .500 .333 reached third, with none out, on a swimming championships of southern Asahis 2 3 .400 .500 .333 two-base drive and a wild bitch, to California will be held in the Venice St. Louis 0 5 .000 .167 .000 start the sixth session. Kavanagh plunge, August 14 and 15. This will The Honolulu lad had marvelous con- the largest and widest in the south. 5 0 1.000 1.000 .833 trol for a man who had not been in The tank is 50 yards long and 33 1-3 Maul 4 1 .800 .833 .667 s game for more than three months. | yards wide, making it ideal for races.

> Pawaas 4 1 .800 .833 .667 its defeat. It has never had Johnson O. C. colors. With Duke out, Ludy C. A. U. 4 1 .800 .833 .557 in a place where it was easier to beat Langer will be the particular star of Asahis 3 2 .600 .667 .500 him, as a record of 11 Tigers left on the races. P. A. C. 2 3 .400 .500 .333 the sacks will show. The big fellow J. A. C. 0 6 .000 .143 .000 allowed seven hits, every one of which The Fabre liner Madonna, which arwas clean, and gave six bases on rived in New York from Naples, reportballs. There was not an inning in ed having passed through two severe W. L. Pct. Win Lose which no Detroit runner reached first electrical storms.

OAHU LEAGUE GAMES.

3:15 p. m.-Hawaii vs. Coast # single.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Federals vs Lewers & Cooke.

tonal playing of both clubs. The Chi- Score: Oakland 3, San Francisco 2. CHAMPIONSHIPS OF A. A. U. THIS YEAR TO BE INTERNATIONAL

Followers of track athletics are looking forward to the international conbeen forgiven and now it's three will be decided at Baitimore, Md., next cheers for Johnny and may he con- month. Except something unlooked for should intevene. England's premier sprinter, W. R. Applegarth, is "John B. Williams, held on the expected to come over and measure himself into enforced recognition as turns in 21 1-5 seconds for the furlong, a regular, though he was beaten 3 to stamps him as a likely winner at that

DUKE NOT COMPETING IN RACES IN SOUTH [By Latest Mail]

flagged him at the plate after John- be the first A. A. U. swim ever held in sen had been forced to hit a grounder, the Venice plunge, which is one of .333 He showed a lot of stuff, and had the Duke Kahanamoku will not be al-Athletics 1 3 .250 .400 .200 batters hitting him weakly to the in- lowed to compete, owing to an A. A.

Naval Sta. ... 0 5 .000 .167 .000 field, on balls that they could reach, U. ruling. This meet is only for the but could not drive safely all the day championship in this division. Duke has to be in the south six months

Hon. I. W. 2 2 .500 .500 .400 this season excepting on Wednesday, the Tigers a run or two. Johnson did Lewers & C. ... 0 2 .000 .333 .000 when he finished a game in which five not show much speed, for him, even Federals 0 3 .000 .250 .000 Washington pitchers were used. But when he was called on to force him-Passion poets whose hearts sizzle and his support could not have been ball than he is wont to show. His shouldn't send them to a powder mag-bettered. Also, in the seventh he had bender was the ball that beat the azine.

TRAVELING ALL-CHINESE BALL PLAYERS WORKING HARD BUT HAVING A GOOD TIME ON SIDE

The traveling All-Chinese are going nese got the breaks in the first part along, winning a majority of their of the game. for a club that is continually on the team in diary torm, gives a good idea. road, seldom getting two games in of how the traveling Chinese ball according to the most recent reports time:: home, and Honolulu will look very visited the noted Hanover shoe facgood to them when Diamond Head is tory. again raised.

Financially the team is doing well, dent Wilson at the independent hall; and the two previous tours, instead Fourth of July nere was very quiet. an old story to mainland fans, boosted took in Athletic and Yankee game. their stock so that return engagements. 11th-Philagerpnia, Pa. The boys are the most remunerative.

what the team has been doing recent- Coney Island.

The famous Chinese university defeated Atlantic City in a brilliant 13 inning contest at the Inlet park yesterday, score 5-3. Feeley was pitted 20th—New York City. Off day; saw against Alvin in this initial contest Yankees and St. Louis Browns enagainst Alvin in this initial contest of the series between the two teams gaged in a double-header. and both appeared at their best. Wonderful fielding saved the visiting twir-

plays with innumerable startling catches affording airtight support throughcut. From Wilmington Evening Journal,

July 26: Nine young Chinamen as active as kittens and as happy as babies, who are touring the country in charge of Samuel Hop, hadn't the slightest difficulty in taking the diamond measure ings were sociably and enjoyably spent of an equal number of Occidentals at in the social room of the Hotel Virthe Front and Union streets ball park ginia; the team's quartet entertained yesterday afternoon. This happened the guests with hawaiian music and yellow tossers grabbed the big end of a 51 to 1 score.

As a matter of fact the Wilmington BOARD OF CONTROL All-Stars—that's what the locals in a spirit of fun called themselves-were cutclassed. Boxman Robinson nearly fractured his pitching combination tryhave tickled a Manchu. The All- swimming meets or exhibitions and

The scoring was started by the Cht. River near Yosemita Valley. nese in the fifth inning. Pung opened

Kan Yen began the sixth with a decided upon. # triple and scored on Mark's single. 1:30 p.m.—P. A. C. vs All Chi- # Akana sacrificed and on Stirlith's bad YESTERDAY'S RESULTS # throw to third to hold the runner on 3:30 p. m. Asahis vs St. Louis. # Mark scored.

From the Philadaiphia Record, July and game-Los Angeles 6, Venice 2.

games and making a good showing. The following, written by one of the

the same town. However, the players players are putting in their spare sent back, are quite ready to come July 3-Hanover, Pa. The party

4th-Philadelpnia, Pa. Saw Presi-

of making the Chinese aggregation 7th-Philadeipnia, Pa. Off day;

went out shopping. Here's a clipping or so, showing 12th-New York City. The party at

13th-New York City. Off day; wit From the Atlantic City Daily Press, nessed a double-neader-Yankees vs. White Sox; met a rew Hawailan boys. 14th-New York City. Visited the Brox park (Zoological Garden) and the magnificent Aquarium.

> 27-8-9th-Atlantic City, N. J. Went out swimming oaily; took in the beau-

tiful sights or the place; saw and ler time and again, three fast double heard the "Chang Hwa" quartet (composed absolutery of Chinese boys) at the Keith's theater; met Joe Jacob. formerly the owner of the "pawn shop" at King and Mauna kea street; the weather was exceedingly cold and rainy.

30-31-Cape May, N. J. The party went out crabbing, fishing, swimming songs.

PLACES BAN ON DUKE'S MERCED RIVER SWIM

ing to figure out some things with [Associated Press by Fed. Wireless] which to fool the lads from the Ori- SAN FRANCISCO, August 15 .- The ent. Little Pu Yi's former subjects board of control of the Ameteur Athleswatted the pill in a way that would tie Union, which must senction all Stars fielded well but couldn't find the, which must be consulted, has issued a # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # key to the hot ones served up by the order denying Kahanamoku and others the permission to swim the Merced

Just what action Kahanamoku and # with a double and scored on Chin's the other men will take in the ruling of the A. A. U. officials has not been

IN THE COAST LEAGUE

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES. # scored on Anau's triple. Apau got [Associated Press by For Winder. At Breeklyn—Philadelphia 8, Brook- Honolulu Boy Finally Shows # 9:00 a. m.—Asahi Jrs. vs J. A. # The All-Stars scored their lone tally jumped back into second place here ## C. Jrs.

In the s'xth inning, Bunner opened yesterday through splitting a double## 11:00 a. m.—Pawaas vs P. A. ## with a single, advanced on Stirlith's header with the Angels. Score: Fist single and scored on E. Duncan's life. game-Venice 5, Los Angeles 1; sec-At Sacramento, McCedie's men won

> At Alexander field, 3 p. m.— # sence of their best pitcher. The down- At San Francisco the Oaks turned # Federals vs Lewers & Cooke. # towners were only beaten 9 to 8. The the tables on Howard's men, winning to big crowd was thrilled by the sensa- a closely played game by one run.



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PRESIDENT WILSON ACCUSED OF BREAKING BARGAIN MADE BY HIM WITH SUGAR INDUSTRY OF THE NATION



Stanton sugar mill, nine miles from New Orlsans, erected at a cost of \$150,000 to grind cane for 117 small farmers, is being ripped to pieces for shipment to Ceiba, Spanish Honduras, as a result of the removal of the sugar tariff.

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS. In Hearst's Magazine.

make a bargain and then turn his fifths of a cent a pound." coldly narrow, White-House shoulder on that bargain, is neither graceful end there one might better rest quiet. But the ruin in this instance is only now, a right sugar amendment to the wet. It was cane or nothing. Wilson-Underwod tariff, an amenodment consistent with the Democratic platform and in keeping with the Seagirt pre-convention compact made between Mr. Wilson and Senator-elect Broussard would rescue a host of sugar survivors who still cling to what is left of their wrecked fortunes, but who without such rescuing amendment must presently be ingulfed.

Be it known, too, in this destructive connection, that it is the sugar grower, not the sugar refiner, who has been struck down. That big moneymaker, the sugar trust, which buys and refines but deesn't grow raw sugar, is doing more than well. The der foot." Wilson-Underwood sugar schedule even promises to put an added layer of fat on its already too-fat ribs. It is the small cane-grower, the little the cane-growing parishes of southern their facts. You do well to distrust raw-sugar maker, who has been and Louisiana, Mr. Wilson's mind might them. But in this Louisiana caneis being destroyed.

hurt. The great Havemeyer sugar nothing. leans. But the intelligent Havemeyer making appliances?" ace, undaunted of any tariff, is on a broad sugar grin. The big sugar trust when raw sugar will go utterly and list?" completely on the free list, it will get | "Seventy per cent, say \$70,000,000. its raw sugar from overseas one and Mr. Broussard also informed Mr.

money. The popular impression of 000. gar plantation you'll find 150 little Wilson. mioner of Deede for California would win. The next congress would Broussard grasped hands! and New York; NOTARY PUBLIC; be Democratic. Mr. Taft would be The convention came together: Mr. Wilson of New Jersey. With the su- Mr. Broussard was deeply congratana decided to call upon Mr. Wilson not for them.

Mr. Broussard laid bare to Mr. Wil- Congress convened, and Mr. Underdetails. He began by reminding Mr. Democrat. Mr. Wilson, as President Wilson of the cane-killing frosts of of the country, was chief of the par-1911, and the cane-drowning floods of ty. In his tariff-mengering, the loyal 1912. These natural disasters of Mr. Underwood would work under the themselves had been all that cane direction of his White House chief, growing and raw-sugar making could Mr. Underwood submitted his tariff Phone 3297 immediately bear. A wrong tariff at plans in advance to the commanding ing and raw-sugarmaking back, al- Mr. Underwood submitted the sched-HONOLULU DRY GOODS CO. ready too much weakened by frost and ules touching sugar. About this time

in Louisiana a three-year crop. Cuba, ten his Seagirt raw-sugar promise. It Porto Rico, Hawaii in that respect had given him a presidency, lost with-Opp. Bijou Theater was much more favored of the sugar out it. None the less that promise gods. In Louisiana the planter having had slipped from his recollection. in mind the three-year life of his cane, Mr. Broussard isited the White must annually set aside one-third of House. The Seagirt compact might his land for peas, or some other pos- have faded from the Wilson memory; sible crop, to rest the soil. Another it was as fresh as yesterday with Mr. Chop Sucy and other Chinese dishes third he planted to cane, while the Broussard. Mr. Broussard frestated

The tariff, Dingley, as it then stood. matters of more importance had come imposed a raw sugar duty of 1.348 pressing in upon him that what had cents a pound. With this protection passed at Seagirt was quite crowded of more than one and one-third cents, from his mind. Mr. Broussard left do his best and work his hardest, the the White House. He has never encane-grower, or raw-sugar maker, of tered it since. It was to be his last Louisiana could make but a lean and word with Mr. Wilson. meager profit of one-half cent a pound. The tariff was made; the worst raw Free list raw sugar, wipe out the duty sugar fears were realized. The comfof 1.348 cents a pound, and cane-grow-ning and raw-sugar making would be ranged a "gradual reduction" of the wiped off the face of Louisiana nature duty on raw sugar. Nota bene: The

Mr. Wilson asked questions "How about pats?"

"Too much rain." "Wheat?" "It wouldn't head." "Rice?"

"There is now more rice than the orld can eat." "Garden truck" "No market."

"Corn?" "Too much rain." "Hay?"

"Water table too near the surface It would rot at the root.'

"Out of the question. Too wet un-"Cotton?" "Boll weevil."

Mr. Broussard repeated that, as to firmly fix itself upon the sugar truth,

trust has one of its biggest refineries | "What was the Louisiana investwithin shouting distance of New Or- ment in cane-growing and raw-sugar-"Aboe \$100,000,000,"

"How much of that would be lost is a buyer of raw sugar. In 1916, as the result of raw sugar on the free

the entire country's annual sugar crop, The little cane-grower and raw su- was 51,250,000 tons. Free list raw sugar maker are a numerous brood, gar, and it would go by the board. While numerous however, they aren't This, to the Washington treasury, commonly strong in any sense of would spell a yearly loss of \$50,000,

the sugar-planter is that of a riotous | The talk drifted to White Houses Croesus, who rides up and down on and what Baltimore nominations might Mississippi river steamboats, drinks lead to them. Mr. Broussard was freepeach and honey, kills his man at 10 ly frank. He himself preferred Mr. paces, and plays draw-poker "two-call- Wilson. The Louisiana delegation. five in niggers." This is error. There however, was a Champ Clark delegaare a few big cane-growing companies tion. So, too, were the Porto Rico in Louisiana, with plantations running delegation, and the Hawaiian delegainto thousands of acres, just as there tion. None the less, because Mr. Wilare big wheat-growing companies in son seemed so staunch a friend of the Dakotas with fields running into the little cane-grower and raw-sugar thousands of acres. But these big maker, and would not permit them cane-growing companies are not the tariffwise to be free-listed to destruc-Louisiana rule; they are the exception, Mr. Broussard felt confident tion. Get the census figures from that he could switch all of those su Washington. For every 1000-acre su- gar delegates from Mr. Clark to Mr.

sugar growers plowing, planting and Smiles took affable possession of harvesting from 40 to 80 acres each the Wilson face. Those sugar dele-During 1911 and the opening months gates would give him the nomination! temple. of 1912, any one of half wisdom po- That nomination would give him the litically knew that the Democrats White House! Mr. Wilson and Mr.

Draws Mortgages, Deeds, Bills of followed by a Democrat in the White Broussard did his part. Mr. Wilson, House, Among what Democrats looming the District Courts, 79 MERCHANT ed tallest as possible candidates for the presidency, was Governor Woodrow White House nomination.

gar business at his fingers' ends, real- ulated. The little cane-grower and izing what raw sugar on the free list raw-sugar maker should continue to would destructively mean to his peo- gather home their meager profit. The Anywhere, at Any Time, Call on or ple, Senator-elect Broussard of Louisi- wolves of sugar-want might howl, but

Mr. Wilson was chosen President,

son the arts of cane-growing and raw- wood was made chairman of Ways and sugar making in all of their Louisiana Means. Mr. Underwood was a loyal this crisis would break the cane-grow- eye of Mr. Wilson. Most particularly, there crept from the White House a GRAND TWO WEEKS' SALE NOW Mr. Broussard continued: Cane was waif-word that Mr. Wilson had forgot-

final third grew up to "stubble" or the that Seagirt talk to Mr. Wilson. Mr. second year's cane "sproutings." Wilson couldn't remember. So many

"Assuming that Louisiana sugar son-Underwood tariff cut one-third of nor pleasant, and if the business must growing was wiped out, could not a cent from the 2.348 cents a pound some other profitable crop be raised?" and wound up by setting May 1, 1916, Mr. Broussard knew of none. The as the day when, stripped of all duty, half-wrought; the destruction is still cane lands of Louisiana were shallow raw sugar should go on the free list in progress of accomplishment. Even and thin of soil. Also, they were Thus did Mr. Wilson keep his Seagirt

> But Mr. Broussard is not the only one betrayed. The cane-growers and raw-sugar makers of Louisiana are the es were made to them. They were brought to them by Mr. Broussard direct from Mr. Wilson. Relying upthe polls. Their reward is ruin. They ones understand the source of their to his head, "President Wilson with his free sugar killed me."

acid on not only their arguments but growing and raw-sugar-making in-No Spreckels, no Havemeyer is that it was a certain case of cane or stance, Mr. Wilson had little room all before him.

> The cane-grower and raw-sugar maker of Louisiana was destroyed the moment May 1, 1916, was appointed for free listing raw sugar. It was like sentencing a man to death. You would hardly help the doomed one by setting his execution two or three years away. Pending trap and rope, he could hardly be expected to engage credit would be goue. For every bank purpose he would be already dead. So was it with the unhappy Louisiana cane-grower and raw-sugar maker, on the paralyzing heels of that Wilson-Underwood tariff which appointed their trade death for May 1, 1916. The cane-growers and raw-sugar makers the food of 1912 had seen to that. And now, upon the back of flood and due, comes the Wilson-Underwood tar-

of every dollar by frost and flood, the tried the banks. Not a splinter could they get. The banks pointed to the list fixed for May 1, 1916.

trade resource.

Because a free list, in the sure fixed future, is for every credit-killing The Houmas Central mill has been When Mr. Wilson had been seated in ton.

"No one," said Mr. Broussard, "could, difference between "gradual reducstay in the cane-growing and raw-su- tion and to instantly "free list" is as

To relate how a President would gar-making business at a loss of four- the difference between slowly bleeding a man to death and driving a prompt dagger through his heart. The Wilsugar promises to Mr. Broussard.

on them, they gave Mr. Wilson their delegates in Baltimore, their votes at can choose between beggary and death. So well, too, do these ruined griefs that planter Gaskins of St. James said, as he placed the pistol

tariff, you are justified in putting the wherein to go astray. The facts were

one-half cents less a pound than it Wilson that beet sugar and cane-sugar, successfully in trade. Surely his a free list fixed for today, the cane close this winter; the Armant mill is regarded his word. were in debt. The frost of 1911 and Also, what has already happened to concern, belonging to 200 little cane they looked in the glass when they freeze, just as their debts were falling free list for May 1, 1916, is a Vesuvius, sure for \$55,000. The Stanton sugar- against Mr. Wilson. It would have

iff! The case was hopeless! Creditors pressing, pockets cleaned cane-grower and raw-sugar maker Wilson-Underwood tariff, and a free

"We're foreclosing, not loaning," said the banks, as coldly heartless as were those other money-changer whom the Saviour lashed out of the

cation for a loan, cane-grower Le after the manner of cane-grower Gaskins. The note found by his body read, "My life insurance will pay my debts." Death had become his only

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convinced: The Alice B. plantation, 117 small farmers. Now it is being sal of his own features of principle. valued at \$360,000, sold the other day ripped to pieces for shipment to Ceiba. He has studied many things: but, in for \$45,000 upon foreclosure. The Spanish Honduras. Terrebonne plantation, 1,000 acres.

the Wilson-Underwood tariff became a Yokely mill, which cost twelve small that found Rome mud and left it marlaw, has everywhere been going to cane farmers \$65,000, represents al- ble? Mr. Wilson may yet boast that the Louisiana wall. It were impos- most a total loss. The big Miles plant- he found Louisiana prosperous and sible to collect the scores of little ing and milling company has come to left her broke, found her happy and fellows who have fallen. Here, how a standstill; its seven-mile railroad gave her despair. Most men would ever is a huddle of sizable concerns, and 500 cars are rusting into junk, not care for such an epitaph. It has and all of them with stories to tell. The Cecelia sugar-mill-a cooperative been complained against many that them will happen to all. The Wilson- growers and raw-sugar makers-which should have looked from the window. Underwood tariff, with its raw sugar; cost \$225,000 was sold under foreclo- This charge cannot be justly lodged and lower Louisiana is its Pompeii, mill, nine miles from New Orleans, been better had he spent more time Consider these examples, and be cost \$150,000. It ground the cane of before the mirror, in a searching peru-

Louisiana's feeling was fairly ex ness of what he owed, he hasn't \$660,000 mill, 26 miles of railroad, 40 pressed to Hearst's Magazine man the enough studied himself. barges, 4 tugs, 600 tram cars, 4 loco- other day by Mr. Dickinson of Mathmotives, 300 mules, valued at \$1,500, ews. "Louisiana," said he, "has been 000, was put up at mortgage sale and shamefully treated by President Wilcouldn't find a bidder. The Argyle son. Free sugar, the refusal to give Bringing a heavy cargo of New plantation, valued at \$400,000, was New Orleans a regional bank, and the York freight, the American-Hawaiian turned over to its creditors at \$100, Wilson policy of taxing American steamer lowan arrived in this port 000. The Southside sugar-mill, which coastwise trade, are all calamitous to late yesterday afternoon. After dis-Receiving this answer to his appli- cost \$250,000, was sold for \$15,000. It us. Louisiana should have faredbet- charging her cargo, she will be disis being torn down for shipment to ter at Mr. Wilson's hands. Our dele- patched for Hilo Wednesday when the Blanc of Plaquimine killed himself. Mexico. The Allemania plantation, gation to Baltimore favored Champ balance of an 8000-ton cargo will be taworth \$300,000, has been turned over Clark, and it would be interesting ken aboard. to the mortgage creditors. These are reading if Senator-elect Broussard and merest hints. Twenty more of Louisi- Lewis Morgan would tell how they A praise and prayer service formalana's bigger sugar plantations have were induced to cast their votes for ly opened the 15th annual convention been either abandoned as working pro- Wilson through representations that of the Gideons, the religious associapositions or sold under foreclosure. no harm would come to raw sugar, tion of commercial travellers at Bos-

purpose the deadly same as would be shut down; the New Hope mill will the White House, he deliberately dis grower and raw-sugar maker, since making ready to follow suit. The Who was it that spoke of some one

his unconscious egotism and careless-

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TITLE OF ADDRESS BY DR. SCUDDER

Work of Christian Missionaries in Far East

'The Call of the Federal Council' formed the topic of a highly interesting and instructive address recently delivered in Central Union church by Dr. Doremus Scudder, dealing largely and providential factor appeared in m. under the auspices of the Y. M. with the work of American missionarof unusual value from the fact that are journey to America to save his life. ies in the far east. The address was Central Union is among the many churches now supporting missionaries in foreign countries.

The address in full follows:

"No Americans are more sensitive to the honor of their nation than Christian missionaries in enlightened countries like India, China and Japan. Any action upon the part of their home government not consistent with the teaching of Jesus is at once seized trying to lead to Christ as discrediting months' campaign. Dr. Gulick was the needs of great convictions on the upon by the people whom they are the new religion. Hence when California in May of last year passed the anti-alien land law, of all those who felt this a blow in the face, our mis-When our national government, after where he met many of the responsible tween Gulick avenue and Kamehamesionaries were most painfully hurt. its execlutive head had tried to pre-vent its enactment, gave this law its tacit support by taking no steps to counteract it, the effect was as though America were saying to its messengers of the cross, "We refuse to back you, up by illustrating in our relations with Japan Christ's gospel of human

"The only thing left our missionarstand for this great fundamental truth of the gospel that Japan would be forced to see that America is genuinely a christian nation. The first providential factor giving hope that such an appeal might prove effective was the existence of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America. As early as 1908 20 of the leading protestant denominations of the United States, conscious that our people face social and industrial questions to the spirit of Christ to wreck the cil to enable them to act together as one great army in emergencies affectchristianity, therefore, had evolved a ste response on great moral issues. influencing the nation to bring its of a right Oriental policy. treatment of Japan into accord with christian principles, the missionaries of the American board turned to the federal council. The appeal issued June 6, 1913, reads as follows:

"Whereas, The universal establish bodying in concrete the attainment of right relations be-

tion of the Gospel of the Kingdom in nance of friendly relations between five inquiries: the peoples of Japan and the United | "1. Is Japanese immigration

"Whereas. The presence on the Pacific coast of a large number of Japanese laborers is the cause of difficulties attitude and campaign in states where that from time to time give rise to Jananese immigrants reside? ship of these two countries; and

"Whereas, Unfriendly race legisla- organized bodies? tion is likely to be repeatedly attempted so long as the difficulty is not met | bor unions, the igricultural, industrial by some thorough-going solution; and commercial organizations?

neals to the Federal Council of the subcommittees to visit the Pacific gesting:

to study this whole question in its federal council to the christian church- English and Hawaiian. relation to the teaching of Christ; and "(2.) That it seek to raily the

Central Union Pastor Tells of Christian forces of the United States ciate minister. for the solution of this problem and for the promoting of such measures as are in accord with the highest standards of 'christian statesmanship.' "

"This statesmanlike appeal needed | man. But strong men are not easily gation are urged to attend the service spared on mission fields, hence a sec- held in the Empire theater at 7:30 p. the illness of Dr. Sidney G. Gulick, C. A. which seemed to require an immedi-By the time he reached San Francisco his malady, it appeared, was cured and he found himself with leisure to corner Beretania avenue and Victoria study the Japanese question where street. it was acutest. By December when Gulick was ready to support the ap- World." peal from his mission with exact knowledge. The result was the de theme for the evening service. This street. cision to test the temper of the nation | will be the fourth in the present Sunso far as it could be done in a four day evening series and will deal with commissioned to visit the great cen- part of those to whom are committed ters throughout the east and middle our public affairs. west and address representative gatherings of business and professional men. His tour included Washington

interviews by president and secretary Chamberlain minister. of state and a full hearing by the senate committee on immigration. The response evoked by this tour left the executive committee of the federated council no escape m from the conviction that American christianity had a grave responsibility and duty in influencing the nation pel. Hence in April it proceeded to ap- will be "Christ Our Surety."

"This commission has held two pro-

enged meetings at which it thorough-

purpose, its problem and its work. "The purpose of the commission is stated as follows: The people of the important enough if decided contrary United States need accurate and adequate information in regard to the nation and that therefore the chris. characteristics and work of Japanese tian church should present a united immigrants, their treaty rights, their front upon these vital problems, had treatment in the various states where joined in organizing this federal coun- they reside and the international problems raised by anti-alien legislation. Concerning many of these matters there are widely conflicting statements. The assertions of no single central coordinating brain to which di- individual are adequate to carry conrect appeal could be made for corpor. Viction to the responsible millions of cur pecnie. Only a full investigation Naturally then in calling upon the and statement of the situation can christians of the United States to clear the air and guide the nation to come to the defense of the gosuel by right conclusions and to the adoption

> "The purpose of this commission. accordingly, is:

"(1,) To seek the facts. prepare a constructive program em- Sunday at 10 a. m.

ment of the Kingdom of God requires principles of christian statesmanship, month "(3.) To present the whole in such tween nations on a basis of justice and form as to secure the general recogni- corner King street and Pua lane, 11 o'clock. Also preaching Sunday,

Japan depends closely on the mainte- sion's study has been outlined in these

menace to our people and civilization? "2. Are Japanese assimilable?

discriminating race legislation tend- "4. How far is the anti-Japanese ing to disturb the historical friend- sentiment on the Pacific coast due to the Asiatic Exclusion league or other. "5. What is "he attitude of the la

"Resolved. That this mission ap- study this problem. It has appointed Churches of Christ in America, sug- coast and Japan. It proposes to send one or more christian ambassadors to

(Continued on page fifteen)

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., Min-

9:50 a. m., Bible School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon by the Minister. "The Funda ment of Courage.

There will be no evening services in

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH. First Methodist Episcopal Church,

At the Sunday morning service Dr. the executive and administrative com- Fry will preach from the theme, tin, pastor. Sunday services, 9 a. m. mittees of the federal council met Dr. "Some Heavenly Minded Men of This

"The Scorn of Consequence" is the

KALIHI UNION CHURCH Kalihi Union church, king street be-

leaders of government, was granted ha Fourth road; Rev. Horace W. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, 11 a, m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Senior C. E., Wednesday, 7:30 p.

building since its removal to the new the church will hold their meeting at tees for endorsement and action. church site, the celebration of the six thirty.

interests of the Kingdom of God in tervelt has recently returned from the Orient with much new and fresh material, his address will be of special interest. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to the public to attend this most important and instructive

All the members of the chuch are requested to be present at the communion service to be held in the 8:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES St. Andrew's Cathedral - Emma street, near Beretania. Rt. Rev. H. B. Restarick, bishop; Rev. Canon Wm. Ault, vicar. Sunday services, 7 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Hawaiian congre-

gations, Rev. Leopolo Kroll, pastor. Sunday services, 9:15 a. m. St. Clement's Church - Wilder ave- vestigation solicited. nue, corner Makiki. Rev. Canon Usborne, rector. Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; evensong, 7:30 p. m.

charge. Services: Holy Communion, meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. first Wednesday each month, 10 a. m.; "(2.) On the basis of the facts to and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Holy Communion first Sunday of the

St. Elizabeth's Church-Located tion of the facts and adoption of the Canon W. E. Potwine, priest-incharge. Sunday services: Holy Communion at 7 a. m., on second, fourth and fifth Sundays; 11 a. m. on first and third. Evening prayer and ad-Bible explains it. dress at 7 p. m. Korean services at

9:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Epithany Mission, Kalmuki - 10th and Palelo. The Rev. F. A. Saylor

Miss Flora Tewksbury, organist. Services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning service and sermon, 11 a KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH (CONGRE-GATIONAL) Rev. H. K. Poepoe, Minister.

Corner King street and Asylum 10 a. m -Sunday School, Interna-"(1,) That it appoint a commission Japan to carry the greetings of the tional Sunday School Lessons, both

> 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

Fort street, near Beretania, Rt. ister. Rev. Amos A. Ebersole, Asso Rev. Libert, bishop of Zeugma, pastor; Father Maximin, provincial. Sunday services, 6, 7, 9 and 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m. Low mass daily, 6 and 7 a. m. High mass Sunday and saints' ance during the six weeks of the days, 10:30 a. m.

a personal presentation by a strong the church. The men of the congre- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

ices, 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday athletic and gymnastic visit to Maui school, 10 a. m. Young Men's and Young Ladies' Improvement Association meets Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' Relief Association meets Friday at 10 a. m.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL Ohua lane. Waikiki. Rev. Fr. Valen-

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Beretania avenue near Punchbowl

Sunday services at 11 a. m. and on last Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Old Y. M. C. A. building, Hotel and Alakea streets. David Carey Peters,

Acting under instructing from his physician, Minister Peters will preach but once each Sunday until further! notice, and his office will be closed the remainder of the month.

The usual meetings will be held except the evening service. Mr. Peters

can relations with Japan and chose the Rev. W. D. Westervelt will give an spective, which will be projected onto great care to represent the larger of Peking to the World." As Mr. Wes- the details will be fully explained. All the men. persons interested in these plans are invited to be present.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS that the Y. M. C. A. will issue a series CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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lish and Hawaiian. at 6 p. m.

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KAWAIAHAO CHURCH Corner King and Funchbowl streets. St. Mark's Mission - Kapahulu Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 road. Rev. Leopold Kroll, priest in p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Prayer

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

767 Kinau street. F. H. Conway, oastor. Services Sabbath (Saturday) Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; preaching

:30 p. m. Subject Sunday night, August 16 "The World Crisis." What is the meaning of the present situation? The A cordial invitation is extended

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST All services neld in the Odd Fellows' building, Fort street.

Sunday services, 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:55 a. young people under 20 years. Wednesday evening meetings, 8 p.m. Free reading room, Odd Fellows' building, Fort street. Hours, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. All welcome. Sunday services, 11 a. m. Subject,

SALVATION ABMY Salvation Army hall on Nuuanu street these meetings is extended by between Merchant and Queen streets, as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday,

The boys vacation school came to a close yesterday. The average attendschool's operation has been 28.

A group of boys under S. W. Robley and G. E. Jackson is making extensive 1704 Lusitania street. Sanday serv- preparations for a contemplayed about the first of September.

general open house about October 1.

of the most popular place in the build- hoe, the pen or the gun. ing during the past week. It always, contains the very latest news. Two on in Chicago some fierce criticisms the history of his education, converlarge maps of Europe are hung along-, were hurled against the churches, but sion and dedication to the work of an side the board.

sociation of 1500 members.

The employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. will preach tomorrow morning, the over two full days getting plans in sic at Kamehameha school, who leads edge of Christ and his whole being is subject being, "The Unspoken Message shape for the fall work, before pre-This being the first service in the of the Christ." The young people of senting them to the various commit-

ies to do under these circumstances to adjust its relations with Japan to Lord's Supper will be held at this serwas to appeal to the christians of accord with the principles of the gos- vice. The subject for consideration enough along to be shown next Wed- ment department of the association give an opening program and sing oth- for his Leader, one can understand nesday evening. Slides have been for the past few months, has made the At the evening service of the church made of the plans, elevations and per- Spa more popular than it has ever will give this added feature and it cess which was his in Japan and been since the opening of the building. is sure to attract a large number of which has followed him to these illustrated address on "The Opening a screen with a stereopticon, and all He is a star and very popular with

> Instead of getting out a general prospectus this fall it is quite likely of news letters beginning very short ly and running up until about Novem- NEW YORK WOMEN ber. This will be supplemented by special leaflets advertising certain as-

F. H. Emmans, business secretary of the association, is looking into the Morning worship at 11 a. m., in Eng- question of what improvements should be made in the bowling alleys before Zion's Religio-Literary Society meets the fall opening. It is likely that a Bowlers' Convention will be held to discuss a number of matters in con-All meetings open to everyone, nection with the operation of the

> A committee of the association composed of G. H. Angus, W. A. Love, H G. Dillingham and George C. Potter is making a study of the question of an athletic field for the Y. M. C. A. The committee feels that there is a great need of an athletic field and playground for young men and boys and is considering the extent to which it is advisable to improve the Boys'

J. S. Brown, former general freight appointed manager of the transportaof Trade.

The Chilean government has named commission to prepare further plans for the better exploitation of the Port court, said: of Valparaiso and eliminate the existing difficulties.

150 applications for pardon.

m., for Thursday, Saturday Sunday ights at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at

Other Sunday Schools are held Sloan Mission, 3 p. m.; School street, tected during the hours designated. 2:30 p. m., Lliha street, 3 p. m. (Japanese and Korean). Regular meetings are held in the A cordial invitation to any or

ADJUTANT S. MANHART,

Subject Chosen for Gathering Tomorrow Night

Dr. John W. Wadman is to be the speaker at the men's meeting in the Central Union church last Sunday The fall term of the night school Empire theater tomorrow night. morning-an audience augmented by will probably open Monday. October "Christ and the Working Man" is a number of Japanese visitors heard The fall and winter activities of to be the subject of the address and a most naive and interesting life story the association will begin with a big. is one which he will be able to pre-told with simplicity and deep feeling. sent in a most interesting manner. As the boylsh young evangelist, Rev. He will present Christ as a working Seimatsu Kimura, stepped forward The War News Bulletin Board in the man and tell of the message which with an appealing apology for his Englobby of the association has been one he brought to those who handle the

At a recent meeting of a labor unino words except eulogistic were spo- evangelist. His story was unstudied, ken of Christ. Why is this? If that graphic, conversational. His frequent "Association Men", the national organization which represents Christ use of American slang at telling mopublication of the Y. M. C. A. is pub- has lost its grip on the working man, ments convulsed his hearers, as when lishing in the September issue a rull- how can it be regained? Doctor Wad- he said that on hearing of his conpage article written by W. H. Hein- man will discuss these questions and version to the Christian faith his richs of the local staff. It is a study propose a remedy. He has given care-father "fired" him out of the house. of the typical activities of an as- ful thought and study to the question But in spite of this familiar use of and has a helpful solution.

Y. M. C. A. committee which has asm for sculs communicated itself to will spend Friday and Saturday of these meetings in charge, will pre- his audience. His aim is to bring one next week in conference extending side. Geo. A. Andrus, director of mu- thousand souls in Hawaii to a knowlthe singing, has some special features consecrated to the achievement of planned. In addition to the regular that purpose. When he stamps his quartette composed of Messrs. An- foot and shakes his resciute head in Tomoda, the live young chap who grus, French, Brewer and Barnes, a the excitement of his zeal, quivering

> The Sunday evening meetings. which are held under the auspices of converts is that they shall know the the Y. M. C. A., attract large audi- Bible thoroughly, and to assist them ences each week.

RESTRICTED TO EIGHT HOURS FOR DAY'S WORH ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

[By Latest Mail]

NEW YORK, N. Y .- That provision of the labor law passed by the legislature last year, prchibiting the em-

A test of the law was made in the case of the Charles Schweinler Press. Inc., of Nos. 405-421 Hudson street, which was found guilty in the court of special sessions of having employed women during the restricted period. The defendant company contended that the labor law was a violation of the federal constitution.

Some of the women employed by the Charles Schweinler Press, it was agent of the Illinois Central, has been urged, earned as much as \$40 per week by working at night, and that tion department of the Chicago Board to enforce the law would deprive them of a means of making a livelihood. Justice Ingraham, in writing the prevailing opinion of the appellate

The New Jersey court of pardons the future health of succeeding gen- than 150 men listened to the earnest met in the cottage of Governor Field- erations. Any occupation that tends words which were spoken. er at Sea Grit and considered about to lower the vitality of woman and interfere with her bearing healthy children directly impairs the health and capacity of future generations don't want to talk, hardly know you and is a subject of the utmost public

> Justice Ingraham adds that the legis | member Shac .- advertisement, lature undcubtedly had in view when it passed the labor law a correction of the evil of women going about unpro-Justice Clarke dissented from the other justices, saying a late decision of the court of appeals is centrary to opinion of Justice Ingraham. in which the door of the president's office in Officer in charge the other justices concurred.

'Christ and the Working Man" Central Union Congregation Delighted With Clear-Cut Story By Worker

> The audience which gathered in lish, he claimed at once the sympathy

and aloha of his audience. With humor and energy he sketched the vernacular, Mr. Kimura's address James Wakefield, chairman of the was most impressive and his enthusiislands.

One of Mr. Kimura's ideals for his bcoks of the Old and New Testament to a Japanese melody, a translation of which he sang at the conclusion of

HOLDS MEETINGS FOR MEN IN LOCAL SHOPS

During the past week Dr. John W ployment of women and girls in fac. Wadman, superintendent of the Antitories in this state between the hours Salcon league, and Samuel Robey of of ten in the evening and six in the the boys' department of the Y. M. C. morning, is held to be constitutional A., have joined forces in holding noonby the appellate division of the su- day services in the interests of temperance and morals at Iceal mach shops, including Catton, Nelli & Co., Henolulu Ifon Works, Oahu Railway and Land Co. machine shops, etc These meetings were well attend They usually last 45 minutes and the addresses are practical and pointed Reports are given regarding the great prohibition movement now sweeping the mainland and the relation of the

working man to the same. Mr. Robley by trade is a machinist He knows full well the conditions of perience of a man caught and held fr the grip of the drink temptation. The men enjoy hearing him speak. Or Friday evenings, open aft services are held on Bethel street, opposite 'Upon the health of women as the the Criterion hotel and a week ago child-bearing sex necessarily depends, when Mr. Wadman was present more

When you feel that you don't care,

self-just because of a headache-re

the Danish Prime Minister, has just served three years apprenticeship as

Mrs. C. D. A. Loeffler has completed the view expressed by the written fifty five years of service as guard at



Program for Sunday Evening.

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Solo, "Slave Regina" (Dana) MRS WILLIAM H. FRY, WITH VIOLIN OBLIGATO BY MR. CASPER Address, "The Scorn of Consequence"

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the one big topic of the day. It is in our papers, our work, our homes and our blood. Even our social life is saturated with it and we hear the latest victory announced, if not to the blare of the trumpet, at least to the ominous clink of tea cups. It is more than a vague and horrible carnage to us, for cosmopolitan Honolulu has too many sons and daughters wandering over Europe, and it is our concern in these relatives and friends that keeps our interest in the conflict so vital,

A cable message has just been received from Miss Agnes Alexander, bringing relief to her anxious relatives and friends saying that she is in Switzerland with friends and is safe and well

Mrs. William G. Irwin of San Francisco, sister of Richard Ivers of Honolulu was last reported to be sojournsomewhere near the border of France and Germany, while Mrs. Rebeeca J. Bon, sister of Mrs. Ed Towse of Kaimuki, has been summering in

Clarence Smith, son of former Senator W. O. Smith, was lost heard from near Boulogne, France; Mrs. Jane Mist of Manoa Valley has a son and a daughter, Mr. Harry Mist and Mrs. Meyer, in Dresden; and Mr. Robert ingle has a brother somewhere in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lange are eported to be in Germany, Mr. and Irs. C. L. Wight are in London and furn McGrew is probably in Paris rs. Harry Winkley and her son are in igland and J. F. Hackfeld is in Gernany. Mr. and Mrs. T. Clive Davies, accompanied by their eldest aughter, Muriel, left Hanolulu on the at Shinyo Maru hoping to be able b reach England, where their younger bildren are.

Among those who sailed gally across and Mrs. 's neodore Cooke and Mr d Mrs. Owen Webber. The former net heard of in England and nd. Mr. ard Mrs. Gaillard Smart orted to be in Paris.

en route to the French ca y in July, expecting to spend

we will be glad to see our

el and Mrs. W. E. Ellis and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Captain and M. Hinkle, Major M. A. DeLaney. stenant R. E. Guthrie, Dr. Walter

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Mrs. Cyril Johnson Hoogs, whose wedding in May was one of the large events of the spring season. Mrs. Hoogs is one of the most beautiful of to Miss Mabel Armstrong, who is Topham, Jr., their little daughter, and and go into ecstacles over the surf,

island, where he will be established

series of social entertainments in army

circles about the bay, especially at

cial life of its own, quite apart from

Colonel William Lassiter, U. S. A.

Rubber Company and T. J. Beaudette,

fine experiences while in the islands.

the cavalry garrison at Schofield Bar- The Misses Myrtle and Ruby O'Con-

lace at 3 o'clock on Thurs The bride is a sister of Mrs. J. L. Tuesday night, while others reached when Miss Marion Kirk- Topham, whose house guest she has Hollister Tuesday morning, but the ited States Medical field Barracks since last February.

mus Scud- Harvest Home Festival. Central Union Church, Maul is celebrating its annual Har. Gray, Alfadine Gray, Helen Wagner, nony. Only vest Home Festival this week-end and Myrtle O'Connor and Ruby O'Connor inis tournament and numerous oth- Col. McGunnegle at Ft. McDowell. as the grand finale tonight. All of racks in Honolulu and has taken com-Maul will join in the huge celebration mand of Fort McDowell on Angel as well as those who have gone up from here to join in the merrymaking. for the next few years. The presence

> The Bohemians' Week. According to the coast papers the McDowell, which enjoys an active soweek, an Adamless Eien, as practical- the affairs of interest in this city. m'an Grove for a week of rest inter- Gunnegle, proceeded last Wednesday

The play this year was called "Nec- Lassiter.-San Francisco Call. atoma," an Indian expression, meanas comradeship, and was written by Auto Men Back from Hawaii. Dr. J. Wilson Shiels. It is an alleg-

formerly of the Don Lee Cadillac organization, returned yesterday from the Hawaiian Islands. Wilkinson was grove—the "Lost Sculs," "Lost An- on a business trip for the big tire "Moonshiners" "Igorrottes," company, while Beaudette has been "Star and Garter" and all the other living at the islands for the past year. Both were glad to get back to the "row," although they will tell of some

Home Again from Hawaiian Islands. After a lelightful cruise to the Ha- |-Chronicle. waifan Islands, the prrty of nine Hollister people which left here a month | Sail for Honolulu. ago for a visit to the Sandwich archis Mr. and Mrs. Gullo Ferrari sailed and sister, Mrs. L. E. Kelly and Miss pelago, is home again, tired and sun- yesterday on the Wilhelmina for Ho- Laura Kelly of Oakland, who are her

The trip was made on the steamer They have been guests at the Alex-Wilhelmina, a large party making the ander home in Piedmont since their journey under the direction of a Los recent arrival from Europe and Mrs. Angeles touring bureau. About a Ferrari, who was Miss Charlotte Al- work. Later delicious refreshments week was required both on the going exander, has been entertained infor were served. and returning trip, to cover the 2200 mally by several of her old friends in visiting the various places on the Tribune.

The various members of the party Delightful Month in Honolulu.

The various members of the party Delightful Month in Honolulu.

The following clipping tells of the climate grand in the Hawaiian group, Tuesday night from the Sandwich interesting list of passengers with

Children's Party. Fort Ruger Bridge. Harvest Home Festival. The Bohemians' Week. Islands where she spent a month in s'ght-see'ng in Honclulu, Hilo, and Sacramento schools in September.-Red Bluff (Cal.) Sentinel. Mrs. Ferari Complimented.

time she has resided in Italy. Mrs. of the country. Ferari, who previous to her marriage was Miss Charlotte Alexander, has a Miss Hyer Arrives.

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deep reds, purples and rinks. Sheafs of exquisite lilles, fragrant roses and sketches. ferns helped to convert the house into Miss Marshall's Afternoon.

luring the afternoon and about forty guests were present, who renewed their acquaintance with the charming

Maui now, where they are the house guests of Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, who is also a sister of Mrs. Ferani. They exleptember, as Mr. Ferari, who is one of the educational leaders of his country, considers it necessary to return at

Miss Armstrong Complimented.

Mrs. H. M. Alexander was hostess on on Wednesday afternoon at her Manoa Valley home, complimentary -Photo by Perkins. leaving, en route to her home on the mainiand. Covers were placed for Miss Mabel Armstrong, Mrs. t Miss Evans, Miss Shute, Miss Laura Topham. | reporting the water warm and the and Mrs. F. W. Phisterer and Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy are enjoying beaches very wide and so shallow that a short honeymoon at Haleiwa Hotel, bathers can wade cut half a mile in Miss Harriet Collins, Miss Sallie Collins and Mrs. Alexander. reporting the water warm and the Geoge A. Brown, Miss Isabel Kelly, Miss Harriet Collins, Miss Sallie Collins and Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Norris' Luncheon.

nor and Mrs. D. Turner arrived home Mrc. R. S. Norris was hostess at most enjoyable luncheon on Tuesday eavenworth Kansas, be been for the past five months. Dr. rear guard is still in San Francisco afternoon in honor of Miss Dillinge of Dr. Edwin M. Ken | Kennedy has been stationed at Scho taking in the sights of the metropolis. ham and Miss Cora Dillingham, who Those who made the trip were Mrs. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Turner and the Misses Ethel Law-Frank T. Dillingham, and Miss Anne son, Veronica O'Connell, Catherine Smith, who is making a short visit in Honolulu on her way to India.

Luncheon was served out on the cool spacious lanai which was attractively decorated with large, fluffy ferns. The table decorations were in and Mrs. Itha Brown.-Hollister (Cal.) pink, a large cluster of peach-bloom hibiscus making a beautiful center-

Covers were placed for Miss Dil-lingham, Miss Cora Dillingham, Miss Anne Smith, Mrs. Frank T. Dilling-ham, Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre, Mrs. C. M. Lewis and Mrs. Norrise

Besides General and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards' dinner on Wednesday evening honoring Captain and Mrs. Hannay, and the dinner which Lieutwho has been replaced by Colonel Mcenant and Mrs. Jerome G. Pillow gave ningled with hours of celebration and to his new station at Vancouver bar. on Thursday evening for Captain and racks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Hannay and Captain and Mrs. Barnes, there were several other informal affairs at which officers of the U. S. A. T. Thomas were the guests

Tom Wilkinson of the United States of Honolulu hosts and hostesses. General and Mrs. William H. Carter had Major and Mrs. Gallagher as dinner guests on Thursday evening, while Captain and Mrs. E. K. Massee entertained Captain and Mrs. Healey at dinner on the same evening at their pretty Manoa bungalow.

> Mrs. Paxson's Afternoon Mrs. S. S. Paxson entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday afternoon at her charming little Manoa home, complimentary to her mother

nolulu where they will spend a month. house guests. The ladies came armed with their sewing bags and a delightful afternoon was enjoyed over the needle-

Those present were Mrs. L. E. Kelmiles of water that stretches between The Ferraris live in Milan, where Sig ly, Miss Laura Kelly, Mrs. D. E. Moo-Honolulu and the Golden Gate, and a nor Ferrari is considered one of the ney, Mrs. George Guild, Mrs. W. H. little more than two weeks was spent eminent educators of Italy.—Oakland Ketchum, Mrs. C. H. Bellina, Mrs. Merle Johnson and the hostess.

SOCIETY CALENDAR FOR THE Francisco bay: WEEK.

Mrs. Dickey's Tea. Poole-Fryer Wedding. Lieutenant and Mrs. Pillow's Dinner. Bomke-Doherty Wedding. Mrs. Paxson's Afternoon. Miss Linusay Complimented. islands. General and Mrs. Edwards' Dinner. E. Jaeger, with Mrs. Jaeger and their shall. Mrs. Norris' Luncheon. Thomas Officers Entertained. child, coming to the coast for their On Board the Manoa. Miss Armstrong Complimented. Miss Marshall's Afternoon.

regular summer visit. Jaeger is one Bomke-Doherty Wedding. Neighborhood Luncheon. Kennedy-Kirkham, Nuptials. this port four years ago.

Smith, Honolulu, formerly a super- latives, the islands of Oahu, Mani and Hawaii, with Mrs. Swain, manager of Lewers Miss Campbell enjoyed the trip very & Cooke, lumber and sugar people of freshments were served at the home of much and will resume teaching in the the islands, and H. Cassidy, formerly the bride's parents. Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne in Washington.

Mrs. C. H. Dickey was hostess at a Mr. and Mrs. Perley L. Horne, who delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon left the islands in July to make their Lieut, and Mrs. Pi'low's Dinner. at her levely home on Nuuanu street, home in the east, are at present in complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Gur Yakima, Washington, where they will

great many friends in Honolulu, and Among those arriving on the Venen the mainland. Miss Hyer has spent The house was transformed into a considerable time abroad, having com- General and Mrs. Edwards' Dinner. beautiful flower garden, being adorn- pleted a course of study in France. ed with baskets and vases filled with She has recently been commissioned

Miss May Marshall was hostess at Mrs. M. T. Clegg was hostess at

her card the names of the melodies she had recognized. It was a novel diversion and afforded considerable enjoyment. In the end it was found that Miss Thelma Murphy had wen the first prize which was a half dozen dain'y Madeira dellies; while Miss Sarah I ucas, who had the second longest list of correct titles, received an exquisite pina silk lunchech set. The remainder of the afternoon was

airs while each guest wrote down on'

busily spent over the sewing bags, enjoying meanwhile a friendly chat. The rooms were charmingly decorated in pink-huge clusters of large hibiscus blooms and shaggy asters rewhich the Manoa recently entered San lieved by masses of fluffy ferns being most artistically arranged.

The Matson liner Manos, Captain Those present were: Miss Irma Bal-Henry F. Weeden, arrived from Hono- Jentyne, Miss Laura Kelly, Miss Helen lulu yesterday with a full list of pass- Spalding, Miss Ruth McChesney, Miss engers, among whom was a merry Marjoric Gilman, Miss Violet Atherparty of school teachers from Los An- ton, Miss Dorothy Guild, Miss Olive geles, who spent their vacation in the Lindsay, Miss Sarah Lucas, Miss Theima Murphy, Miss Bernice Halstead, Among the passengers was James Miss Marion Chapin and Miss Mar-

of the best known yachtsmen in the A very quiet wedding took place at islands and has twice been commo- noon last Saturday in the parlors of dore of the Royal Hawaiian Yacht the Central Union Church when Miss club. He is the owner of a fine sea- Mildred May Doherty, daughter of Mr. going cruiser, which he had built in and Mrs. John Doherty, became the bride of Mr. Carl J. Bomke. The mar-George W. Smith, president of the riage was solemnized by Rev. A. A. wholesale drug firm of Benson & Ebersole in the presence of a few re-

visor of Honolulu county, was among The bride wore a lovely gown of the arrivals. Others were O. C. Swain, white shadow lace over charmeuse. Immediately after the ceremony re-

a senator in Colorado. San Francisco Later in the day the couple left for Wahiawa, where their honeymoon is being spent. Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Jerome G. Pillow entertained at dinner on Thurslio Ferari, who has returned to Ho- spend several months. They are re. day evening at the Pleasanton for nolulu for a short visit after an ab- ported as being in excellent health and Captain and Ms. Hanney and Captain Mabel Armstrong, Miss Harriet Col sence of fourteen years, during which delighted with this, to them, new part and Mrs, Barnes of the U. S. A. T. lins, Miss Sallie Collins and the host-Thomas which arrived in port on Wed- ess. nesday afternoon. The table was artistically decorated in yellow, lovely Miss Lindsay Honored. yellow daisies and ferns making an atmost of these were present on Tues turn last Monday, was Miss Floring tractive centerpiece. The place cards delightful luncheon on Thursday afterday to welcome her back to her na- J. Hver, an artist of much prominence were deinty little bits done in yellow. noon at her beautiful summer home at

General and Mrs. Clarence R. Ed. weeks with her as her housequest, wards entertained at dinner at their The table was artistically decorated. lovely blessoms sent in by friends. by the Oceanic Steamship Company beautiful home in College Hills in hon- a red and white color scheme being Great clusters of huge perennial phlox, to paint a large landscape to adorn or of Captain and Mrs. Hanney of the carled out. Three dainty baskets filled which had bloomed on the cool the San Francisco office of that com- U. S. A. T. Thomas. At the beautifully with lovely African daisies were very heights of Tantaius, made the rooms many. She is accommented by Mrs. decorated table covers were placed for effective centerpieces, while the place brilliant with their rich lavenders, H. C. Motley and will remain here Captain and Mrs. Hanney, Major Pat- cards were tiny birds which perched

a delightfully original entertainment a delightful informal luncheon on on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Thursday afternoon at which several bath, others played croquet, while Thurston avenue. It was called a of her neighbors were guests. The dancing was popular throughout the "Musical Airs" entertainment. Cards. table which was very attractive, was afternoon, beautifully decorated with musical decorated with delicate pink begonias symbols and a verse, were distributed: and feathery maldenhair ferns. Cov- Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Atherton then Miss Marshall, who is a splendid ers were placed for Mrs. H. M. Alex- and family are spending the month i musician, played a number of musical ander, Mrs. George A. Brown, Miss the Dole home at Walkiki.

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> During this sale we will sell at generously low prices odds and ends of Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Trimmings, etc., which have accumulated in the last few months.

> Among these remnants will be found shadow alover flouncings, black shadow edgings, narrow val edgings and insertions, alover embroideries, embroidery insertions and edgings, 18-in. to 45-in. flouncings, imitation point de venice bands and edgings, linen bands, ratine bands, narrow silk braids and edgings, black band trimmings, gold and silver bands and nets, beaded bands, silk trimming bands, all colors - 12 yds. 25c, val insertions 12 ... 15d, veiling in desirable lengths 10c, 15 116 25c.

> Also included is a broke of stood malines, formerly 35c, sale price

Also a miscellaneous gloves and black kid reduced prices.

of silk greatly

Mrs. Carl J. Bomke, who until last Sa'urday was Miss Mildred May Doherty

sociated with Dr. A. N. Sanford and house and are again occupying their

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards re. W. W. Taylor and wife, prominent

guests at the Moana hotel.

at the Stewart, San Francisco.

they will make their home in the city. home on Kinau street.

Poole-Fryer Wedding.
A very quiet wedding was solemnized at noon on Monday when Miss Alice Fryer became the bride of Mr. John Chapin Poole. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. C. Peters in the presence of the immediate relatives

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Poole boarded the Ventura for a honeymoon trip among the South Sea islands. They expect to be gone several months and to visit Australia, New Zealand, Somos, New Hebrides, and the Fiji Islands.

This wedding is the culmination of another Ainahau romance and one would begin to suspect that the tall cocoanut palms on the old estate must be a favorite residence of the mischievous little god, Cupid. Miss Fryer, who is a Seattle girl, came to the islands about a year ago, taking up her residence at the Ainahau Hotel. Mr. Poole, who has been for several years staff artist on the Star-Bul'ctin, was also a guest at this hotel, and it was here that the two met and the romance

The marriage on Morday was practically a secret one for it had been previously announced that the ceremony would take place on Monday evening and the couple sail on Wednesday. However, they seemed bent on avoiding any elaborate "send off" and chose this manner of hood-winking their

meny friends here.

Upon the completion of their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Poole will make their home in this city.

Children's Party.
Miss Mary Alexander entertained a number of children at a beach party at the Outrigger club this week in honor of the eighth birthday of her little niece, Mary, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

Twelve happy little children enjoyed a very merry afternoon playing in the surf and on the sand, after which delicious refreshments were served on the club lanal.

Society Personals

Miss Helen Girvin returned from the coast on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William William Son" are at present at the Seaside Hotel. Miss Ethel Damon returned from a

visit to the volcano on Tuesday's boat, Mrs. Arthur C. Alexander has re-turned from a visit of several weeks

Miss Thelms Murphy has been the est of the Alfred Hockings at their

Cailua home for the week. Miss Katherine Woodford returned

to Honolulu on the transport Wedevening after 14 months spent

Mrs. L. B. Kerr, accompanied by daughter, Miss Kathleen Kerr,

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ashmore of Los

CALLING DATS FOR HONOLULU S

Mondays-Punahou, Makiki. Tuesday-Fort Ruger. K. Wednesdays-Nunana. Punnut, B.

Pacific Heights. First and third # E Wednesday, a b o v e Nuuanu & bridge; second and fourth Weds nesdays, below bridge; fourth & Wednesday, Pacific Heights; first & and third Wednesdays, Alewa # Heights.

Thursdays-The Plains Fridays - Hotels and town, I fourth Friday. Fort Shafter, first & Friday.

Manoa, College Hills, first and s third Friday Saturdays - Kalihi, third and

fourth Saturdays; Kamehameha # E Schools, last Saturday. Fort Shafter-Calling day every Friday.

Note-The telephone number of # the Society Editor is 4075. city on a sight-seeing tour. They are guests at the Hctel Land .- Sacramento Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atherton moved in town yesterday from their summer beme at Kahala and are making preparat'ons for a trip to the coast in the near future.

Mrs. Donald MacIntyre departed on the Wilhelmina Wednesday for the ccast. She plans to go on to Scotland if war conditions do not make it impossible.

Miss Mabel Armstrong, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George A. Brown, for the past year, departed today for her home on the mainland.

Mrs. Richard M: Cutts is at present in the hospital having suffered a broken ankle. Her many friends are evoressing their sympathy and sincero wishes for an early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens of Honolulu have arrived here for a visit. Mr. Abrens is a member of the Moose ledge and paid a visit to the lodge Tuesday night.-Petaluma Ccurier.

H. A. Baldwin, a sugarbgrower and capitalist of Honolulu, is at the Bellevue with h's family. Me arrived here Tuesday on reute to Europe, but has gone to Southampton, Jong Island, cancelled his trip on account of the where Mrs. Hitchcock and daughter cancelled his trip on account of the war. Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kagawa have issued invitations for the marirage of their daughter. Yoshi kagawa, to Mr. Sel- father and mother, Colonel and Mrs. next at 8 o'clock, at the Japanese Me- home in New York. thodist Chapel, River street.

Miss Zennia M. Hummel of Kameha- Mr. and Mrs. F. LaBau and Miss! Miss Margaret Porter, niece of Mrs. meha schools left on Monday for Maul Julia LaBau, who arrived on the Mon- Clarence R. Edwards, who recently where she expects to spend two or golia Thursday from the coast, are underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly to the delight of her many friends. She has Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heilbron left Ernst Kopke, who has been enjoy- left the hospital and returned to the on the Wilhelmina Wednesday for ing an extended tour through Califor- home of General and Mrs. Edwards California, where they expect to spend nia, was recently reported registered in College Hills. From present indications it will not be long before she is able to be cut again.

y. Mr. Ashmore will be as turned vesterday from their mountain residents of Honolulu, are visiting this Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Clark re-

spent in the scuthern part of the state quarters in Philadelphia. In the nutwhich they journeyed north as far as delphia for the winter. Paradise, Mr. Clark going on to Seattle for a short business trip.

Clark were the guests of Mr. and and daughter sailed today on the Mrs. John W. Gilmore, former presi- N. ordam for Rotterdam. dent of the College of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donaghho who are summering in Palo Alto, and Mr. and weeks at Marble House, Newport, Mrs. L. B. Nevin, formerly of Pupu- with her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P.

their daughter, Miss Pauline Ahrens. Saturday on board the Vaterland. and also Mrs. J. G. Kirwan and Miss Before leaving the duchess said: Lydia Kirwan, were passengers ar- "My stay at Newport has been deriving on the Mongolia Thursday lightful, and I would remain longer, Tuesdays — Waikiki, Kapiolani E morning. This party has been spend but duties call me home. I have been Park, Kaimuki, Palolo. First E ing the summer months traveling and impressed during my stay by the have covered considerable distance marked advance made by American in the United States and Canada, fin- women during my absence in all their ishing their trip with a short visit to the islands.

They are at present guests at the Moana hotel where they will remain until returning to the coast on the Siberia next Saturday. It is necesas Miss Ahrens and Miss Kirwan are his government. attending college in the east and must return for the opening of the fall

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

By C. S. ALBERT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. - Mrs. Mark Hanna gave a dinner and dance last night at Seal Harbor, Me., at which the guests were Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Abbott, Mr. De Witt Parshall and Mr. George L. Stebbins of New York.

Tilghman Lloyd of Missouri bave an- summer. She may not be able to buy nounced the engagement of their a new wardrobe, or discard the clothes daughter. Ethel Lee, and Mr. J. Carl she owns, even for the time being, but Chase of St. Louis, Mo. The formal an- she can add a few timely things that nourcement was made at a luncheon will give her a sense of relief from the which Mrs. Lloyd gave at her home routine of her wardrobe. at Shelbyville, Mo., today, where she is To begin with: Why the coat suit spending the summer, and where Miss of somber material and possibly wool-Lloyd recently joined her. The wed- en fabric? She has many opportuniding will take place at Shelbyville, ties to wear it during the rest of the September 30.

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of es a sort of uniform. the Speaker, leaves today for Deal, N. She may argue that all places are bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss usual muslin frocks are not suitable; Dorothy Harvey, daughter of Col. and but the answer to that argument is Mrs. George Harvey, and Lieut. Mer- the separate linen skirt and the cellus Thompson, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Brown of Touc pab, Nev., who have been bouse guests of Senator and Mrs. Pittman since their return from Quincy, Mass., where they attended the launching of the Nevada, left for their home last night.

Senator and ...rs. Hitchcock of Nebraska and Miss Ruth Hitchcock have will spend the next month.

Mrs. William F. McCombs who has lives been spending a short time with her nosuke Tsukigawa on Monday evening John R. Williams, has returned to her linen, or even serge when it is to

> Misses Chamberlain, wife and daugh- out the plaited linen skirt, also one ters of Senator Chamberlain, left this with a tunic, but after women gave city yesterday for their home in Port them a short trial their end was cerland, Ore.

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane left today for Essex, N. Y., where her son, Franklin good taste to wear this wash skirt, for gone into oblivion, but that fact need K. Lane, Jr., and Miss Nancy Lane are one can always be worm enough with not fill a woman with despair, if she spending the summer.

Maj, and Mrs. David Porter have days out of town,

turned Thursday morning on the Mon- will spend the summer. Major Portgolia after a two months' vacation in er has been put in charge of the e'st-California. Considerable time was ern division of recruiting, with headvisiting friends and relatives after un n they will take a house in Phila-

The milister of the Netherlands, While in California, Mr. and Mrs. Chevaller van Rappard, with his wife

Bringing to a close her stay of five Belmont, the Duchess of Marlborough Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahrens of will spend today in New York with Louisville, Kentucky, accompanied by friends and will start for England

multifarious interests, particularly in business and politics.'

Mr. Alexander Vouros, charge d'affaires of the Greek legation, will leave next week for Athens, Greece. sarv to curtail their visit in the islands He has been appointed director for

(Additional Society on Page 14).

SKIRT BEST

Whenever a woman goes on a vacation she wants to get away from gowrs and wraps and hats that have marched Representative and Mrs. James with her through the other part of the

season, for if she is like the rest of American womankind, she adopts it

where on August 12 she will be not cool at all times and that the colored sweater.

The woman who does not travel often or far is not cognizant of the popularity of the plain wash skirt or linen or crash, of satin or thin serge, with its accompanying wash blouse of muslin. She thinks that a fashionable resort must call for elaborate musting. for organdies, for crope de chines; whereas the traveled woman who dresses in the last fashion is quite coutent with good looking simplicity. The laundry bill is not reassuring when one weers a uniform of washable things. but that is always true in summer, no matter how one dresses or where one

Fashion has joined hands with good sense in adorting the plain skirt of serve with a wash blouse and be topped with a colored sweater or jaunty Mrs. George E. Chamberlain and the top coat. Once the designers tried tain. They would not lend themselves to the tub or to the hot iron.

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about two months.

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Frank James, Leading Quiet Life, Tells of Days When His Name Spelled Terror

"There is much in my life that I don't want to think of-would to God I could forget it. Years before I quit the old life I was as tired of it as the other people."

store in Tachoma. against money," said James.

more to me than dust under my feet. I make their home. am going to live a quiet life."

Betrayed by a Berry Box. "The first I knew that Frank James 'was when I received a crate of berries with 'F. E. James' written on the end. asked Mr. Hildgren, the rancher,

Southern soldiers. He said that he ly been named, well established. and Jesse 'got' 21 of them and that, God Almighty got the other.

of our guns,' the men replied. "They Never Got Back."

"Of all their 'work,' Frank James considers the Northfield robbery the more than \$80,000 in cash taken. The, Egbert-But that will only make the two Cobb brothers and a man named James lost the most of his hand.

lowed is a matter of history.

Turns back on Old Life. asked him to take charge of blowing in the next fortnight. the safe of the National Bank of Commerce and the Fidelity Trust Company's bank. 'I told them,' said James,

I had given all that up years ago.' pursuit of the bandits.

says, "while many a piece of stray detail in the Signal Corps will expire jewelry or money has been found fast- by law. ened to the doorknob of some house. They confined their attention mainly to train and bank robberies after the war was over.

camps near Tacoma. In summer he the available bachelor officers. picks berries.

"He is slim, has a gray mustache, is six feet tall, and is cool and collected, Reed of the 2d Infantry, who have slow spoken and apparently easy go- been absent from the garrison on a ing. He seems to have very little of brief leave of absence, returned by the the Missouri dialect. He is courteous Thomas and are again settled in their and reserved, and while friendly does not force himself forward.

He-They say, dear, that people who to have been most successful. live together get in time to look exactly alike. She-Then you may consider my re-

fusal final.-London Opinion.

\$24,421,740 William O. Damron, former president of the Home Bank of Brooklyn, Captain Clyde B. Parker has been convicted of larceny in the first deg- under the surgeon's care for some Court of Appeals at Albany.



FT. SHAFTER SOCIETY

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] FORT SHAFTER, August 15 .- The wedding of Lieut. Mack Garr of the 4th Cavalry, and Miss Edna Staley of Utah, which took place on Wednes-James, the outlaw, and at present a fantry, was easily the social event of berry picker at Edgewood, Wash The the past week at Fort Shafter. The place was G. W. Glazebrook's grocery wedding was very quiet, only Lieutenant and Mrs. R. L. Gaugler of the "We got into it and it was our lives groom's regiment being present as "Suffer! We have been hungry with wedding party left immediately for our pockets full of money. We have Honolulu. Lieutenant and Mrs. Garr been hunted like wolves of the prairie, went by train the same evening to "I could not write the history of my Haleiwa, where they plan to spend a life in five years. I have only a short few days, and will later return to time to live, anyhow, and money is no Schofield Barracks, where they will

was in this part of the country" said the past week in the vicinity of the Mr. Giazebrook, the grocer, today, camp of the 2d battalion of the 2d Infantry near Waimanalo. With their ess at an informal but charming dintents pitched almost at the water's ner for a party of friends off the about it, and he said he would take me edge on a fine stretch of beach the Thomas on Thursday evening of this out to see James any time I wanted to party is reported as enjoying life week. go," says a correspondent in Tacoma, | hugely. So delightful is their stay "We found James sitting in the door that no intimation has been made as of his cabin, dressed like a logger. As to the date of the party's return to we came close he stood up. 'I am the post. Those included in this day, his host for the occasion being very glad to see you, sir,' he said as pleasant variation of life in Hawa'i Lieutenant Welch of the navy. Mr. Hildgren introduced us. After a are Mrs. M. J. Lenihan and the Misswhile Mr. Hildgren left. I told him I es Lenihan, Mrs. George S. Gibbs and was from Kentucky and he seemed to family and Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln. know how to take me then. This was The journey to the attractive spot setwo weeks ago Sunday. Last week he lected for their sojourn was made by came into Tacoma and spent five days way of the Nuuanu Pali and by means of the wagon belonging to the Signal "I asked him how he got started in Corps company. Leaving the post this work. He said it was the abuse early Sunday morning the trip occuhe had received at the hands of the pied the better part of the day, but men who had killed his father-all evening found camp pitched and "Sufthrough suspicion they were harboring fragette Town," as the place has apt-

"After six detectives, as James calls The regimental parade held on Frithem, had thrown a bomb into their day afternoons is attracting more vishouse, killing their younger brother itors each week. The one of yesterand wounding their mother, the James day, while not so well attended as the boys dressed as cowboys and overtook one of the week before, was neverthethe men. They asked them just what less the attraction for a number of they would do if they met the James friends of the garrison and tourist spectators. Owing to the absence of "'We would stick them on the end one battalion of the regiment in the field and Capt Watkin's company on field and Capt. Watkin's company on similar duty the regimental line was "You are talking to Jesse right greatly diminished in size at yesternow, and that is my brother, Frank, day's ceremony, but the large compastanding there, said Jesse. They nies now at Shafter fairly fill the pleaded for their lives but the James small parade ground and make an inboys told them they had shown no teresting display for visitors. Honomercy to their brother or their mother. Julu people will find a motor ride "Frank James smiled when telling of for their friends with Fort Shafter as the detectives. They thought all they an objective and regimental parade had to do was to come over here, pat as a finale to be an attractive form Business Man—No. I've written a us on the shoulder and tell us to come of diversion on Friday afternoons good many letters of recommendation along, he said. They never got back. There are but few cities in the States that can boast of similar attractions biggest. Two banks were 'lifted' and display, and none with the same so near at hand to their homes.

Mitchell lost their lives. Jim Younger Mrs. William R. Davis, wife of Capwas seriously injured and Frank tain Davis of the Medical Corps, has progressed so splendidly after the ser-"Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford lous operation recently undergone by in September of 1882 while hanging up her at the department hospital that Paw-I don't know. I never heard a picture of himself and Frank in their Captain Davis has been enabled to of one trying, my son, Cincinnati En- house. Frank surrendered in October, take her for convalcacence to the Dia-1882, and after two years was released mond Head cottage of Dr. Hodgins. Mrs. Davis' recovery has been a "Several years later, disguised as a source of great joy to her many friends cowboy, he met Bob Ford in a Kansas all of whom have sympathized deeply City dance hall. He offered to treat with her in ner illness. Dr. and Mrs. the crowd and stepped up to the bar. Davis' house guests, Mrs. Edgar B. Ten dollars was laid down on the Robertson and Miss Margaret Robertcounter. Ford returned \$2.50. Frank son, of San Francisco, will remain at James told him who he was. What fol- the Davis home during the period of Mrs. Davis' convalescence but later Miss Robertson will join Mrs. Davis "James told him that when he was at the Hodgins' cottage as Mrs. Robertin Tacoma two years ago some men son is returning to San Francisco with-

> Mrs. Erneste V. Smith has now reached San Francisco on the return to do with the work. That I had portion of her journey to Fort Shafter. never been in it for money, and that September 12 by the Matsonia. On her "James always speaks of his ad- way from the south to San Francisco ventures as 'being on the trail.' He Mrs. Smith made a brief but most says that instead of using masks they enjoyable visit with Captain and Mrs. had a dark stain. After the job was George E. Kumpe at Fort Leavenover they removed the stain quickly worth. Captain and Mrs. Kumpe were and changed clothes, often joining the formerly of the 2d Infantry, but are now in the Signal Corps, and expect "They never robbed or abused to remain at Fort Leavenworth until women, children or the poor," James March next, when Captain Kumpe's

Owing to the absence on field duty of so large a part of the garrison, the Ladies' Night at the 2d Infantry mess "Frank James will be seventy years was but slimly attended on Monday. old next March, he says. He has a A few, however, gathered in the rooms wife, four married children, and a and among those were Captain and sixteen year old daughter living at Mrs. George H. Jamerson, Captain and Blaine. During the winter he works Mrs. Paul B. Malone, Miss Rosenbaum as denkey engineer in the logging and Miss Malone, with a sprinkling of

> Lieutenant and Mrs. William A marters in the cantonment. The visit to the mainland was for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Reed and proved

Mrs. Benjamin H. Watkins entertained informally at auction on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Sara Newcomb ard Mrs. Walter H. Johnson. The The customs receipts for the fiscal play for the afternoon was pronounced year at the port of Boston dropped to have been unusually interesting and \$8.859.465 below last year's total of the ices served just before the hour for parade most fitting in view of the warmth of the day.

ree, was granted a new trial by the time past and in consequence did not! accompany his command in the field

last week. While not confined to his quarters, he has, nevertheless, found

On Tuesday Capt. Leo Mudd of Fort De Russy took a party in his motor to the camp at Waimanalo for the day, Captain Mudd's guests for the trip modern Robin Hood, brother of Jesse lain William R. Scott, of the 2d In 1 level Days Co. Mathews, Charles B. Lyman of the 2d Infantry.

his malady persistent and one that

does not readily yield to treatment.

Mrs. Clyde B. Parker of the 2d Infantry garrison, has sent out cards for witnesses, and upon its conclusion the of Thursday next. Mrs. Parker's guest of honor upon the occasion will be Mrs. Sloan of Fort De Russy, and her invitation list numbers over fifty.

Captain John R. R. Hannay of the

Quartermaster Corps, en route to the

Philippine Islands, was a visitor in the post on Thursday afternoon engaged A large and enthusiastic camping in calling upon his old service friends Mrs. Laurence O. Mathews was host-

Capt. F. P. Jackson was a guest at

luncheon on board the Alert on Fri-

Captain and Mrs. J. M. Healy of the transport Thomas, were luncheon guests on Friday of Major E. V. Smith

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'CALL OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL' IS TITLE OF ADDRESS BY DR. SCUDDER

(Continued from page eleven)

toward Japanese and Americans. This eration of true brotherhood. campaign is not to be under the name ment of a Pacific coast committee of leading christians. It will advocate study of the civilization, history and

spirit of the other. "The commission has also appointed an executive committee to receive the reports of its various subcommittees of investigation and travel, to report its findings and suggest a constructive submission to the country after discussion and devision.

The call has come from the execuservice on the Pacific coast in this campaign of good will. Your trustees

its specially engaged official repre- people are hourly learning that Hob- the diversion of funds to the uses of sentative Dr. Gulick and by your min- sons' picture of war between us is a war, all the ordinary processes of inister who is one of its members. Its pipe dream. Slight concessions on ternational finance and commerce will sub-committee to visit the Pacific our part absolutely safeguarding our be thrown into derangement and the is excellent. The foreign market for coast consists of Mr. Wilder, Prof. industrial system and our citizenship dislocation will be reflected in the our crops will be vastly enlarged be-Jencks, Bishop O'Connell and Prof. will satisfy Japan thoroughly. We can field of domestic enterprise. Henderson may also participate.

goes there on such an errand. It will footing of equality. The simple expetrue humbleness of mind, rare sympa. American history and civics conductthy and power to discriminate between ed in the English language will re- minimize the awful gravity of foreign fundamental principles and mere poli- move the dangers that beset the priv- contingencies by assuming that they cies or prejudices, ability to see things flege of naturalization. Another equal- constitute Europe's quarrel, with exactly as they are and unswerving ly simple provision limiting immigra- which the rest of the world has little cope with its difficulties courageously. loyalty to Christ. That is an equip- tion annually from any country to a concern. ment enough to stagger any man. In small percentage, five or ten per cent, the face of this demand I can only both of the naturalized citizens and aspects as nearly as they can be dislook first to the great captain and of the American-born children of imcomrade who promises liberal wisdom migrants from that country will do to those who ask and, second to you, away entirely with the socalled Asiat- United States, economically and other-the people of this church. Once in ic peril. Californians are sensitive wise, and every inducement of self-Japan I was placed where, without over having compromised the nation interest, for refraining from an alarm great church, thousands of miles dis- are ready to welcome a program that tant, the work, that had to be done for will end the agitation and relieve the God and das done, would have been local situation. The time is ripe for impossible. May I ask you then if you a new movement to achieve this end. assist me to undertake this task to give me your honest and hearty back- hearts upon getting together it can

On consultation Mr. Ebersole generously volunteered to take charge of cific nations. meetings.

or social or labor leaders in some Pa. sed upon its support

eady laid. Japan and China deeply love America. War with us to them is unthinkable. We have only to treat them as we treat Europeans in order to win their eternal gratitude. Together we may lead the world because latter's next regular meeting in the

ed for ages. The greatest hope of

or auspices of the federal council's the present crisis. Mankind today is war on any tremendous scale, here is values and enterprises are not in a commission, but under the manage aroused as it never was before. A something for Americans to remember vulnerable state of expansion if the no specific policies but will endeavor moment. A general war there would ter shape than any other to meet the an economic point of view than those to get the people of both nationalities be a calamity of incalculable propor shock and stand the strain of such a of any other country, values in the closer together in a more intimate tions. We in America may keep out conflict. program to the full commission for how to treat Asia justly. Men are there is bound to be a painful realization of initiated committive committee of this commission to ceivable that Europe will in horror outside of Europe. Central Union Church to associate it. awake from its dream of militarism! The greater the conflict up to the self with this movement by leaving its minister for at least three months' and federate for the permanent peace dimensions of the incomprehensible of mankind. Surely it is the time of struggle which suddenly loomed into all times to strike for ideal relations prospect last week, the greater the in the Pacific.

quest. The Commission will be and done speedily to remove the ten. of the earth will be called upon to represented in this campaign by sion between Japan and America. Our help pay the price. Quite apart from adopt an immigration and naturaliza-! It is just as well to face these facts nia and the attitude of many of her will guard us from admitting unworpeople towards Asiatics are aware of thy aliens to citizenship and yet at worst possible issue. There are offrequire great tact, unfailing courtesy, dient of a rigid examination upon "When two great nations set their

be done. There is no question that "First by rallying to the work of Japan is determined patiently to bring this church during my absence. That the pressure of her demand for a right federal council's commission, though solution of this problem to bear upon pressed for funds, was ready to send America until that demand is nonorsome one here to supply the pulpit ably met. She will do it kindly, firm-during my absence if necessary, but ly, persistently and peacefully. Amerbecause of the great expense attend. ica, too, is ready for a campaign that ing its program it appealed if pos. will lead her to understand Japan and sible, to be relieved from this burden. meet her half way in this great trend towards fraternity between the Pa-

commence his special classes until af vital interests at stake in the correct the outcome of Europe's resort to a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sarfeel that members of this church and greement. We have something to States. others in the community, together teach both sides because of our unique. In its ultimate relations anything with visitors to the city, will be glad experience. If we can help induce our resembling a general European war to be called upon for special Sunday nation to act justly towards Japan would seem likely to guarantee that evening and other services. By plan- we shall reach statehood in due sea- the economic future will belong to the calling for large cooperation on the nia point of view of the Oriental ques North America. The paralysis of Euthat the sharing of the burden will grant our legitimate ambition. It is any such upheaval and their subseboth enable him to tide over the not a mere matter of material pros- quent prostration will leave the way months of my absence and deepen the perity; it involves all that a human clear for all nations whose energies harmless. influence and power of our prayer community holds dear the liberty to have not been debilitated and whose The Standing committee has un- day is treated by the nation as a child, the waste of war. It was in the civil unanimously voted to back this pro- One reason for this is the Oriental war that American shipping supremgram with all its might. I know of complexion of our population. What acy was lost. As a result of a Euronothing that will be a greater incen. the nation is inclined to believe a pean war it may be regained with tive to the best work of your minis. source of weakness we know to be an contributing influences to its recovery ter on the coast than the conscious element of real power. It is our bus provided by the facilities for commerten pounds or more. ness that you are all uniting with en- iness to demonstrate this to our main- cial expansion which the Panama thusiasm under Mr. Ebersole's leader land fellow citizens. Then they will canal and the approaching modernizaship to make the last four months of grant us the freedom to develop into tion of the American banking system this year the best the church has ever the really great commonwealth which will supply. it is the manifest destiny of Hawaii In more ways than one the folly of "Second, I crave your spiritual back- to become. In this movement for jus- warfare which Europe has long been ing, your sympathetic thought, your tice to Japan and in this call of the threatening to commit and at last prayers and your personal interest. If federal council these islands are so seems determined to perpetrate must you have friends, either men or wo vitally concerned that all the influ-spell opportunity for the United States men, who are influential as political ence they can muster should be focus. Among other things it is likely to

dice is the very antithesis of this United States, so much the better.

Improvement Club has asked the coun. nor the rest of the world unprepared. ty supervisors for an audience at the progress of civilization will be retard- and and A. L. Andrews.

tions, as mutual helpmeets. We are wife beaters convicted in his court. troubled years when money was being

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specially fitted for this both by our The New York Sun, whose excel- forced out of the channels of peaceful differing heredity and powers and by lent article on the causes of the Eu- activity to augment European central es and to the people of that empire. our complementing civilizations. We ropean war was recently published in reserves, that would be required to It also will foster a campaign of good have much to give each other. God the Star-Bulletin, has an illuminating stand the strain of war. will in California to be directed both lead us into the harmony and coop- column on "What the war will mean Outside the area of hostilities, the

predisposed to get out of ruts and tion of the awful price at which such endeavor. make great noble decisions because of a war is waged. A European war of the stir in the world-mind. It is con- any consequence will inflict damage

I damage which will be wrought. It is

increased if there is no attempt to ployment.

Both in its present and in its future THIN FOLKS WHO the splendid spiritual support of a by their anti-alien law. Many of them which can only help to aggravate the immediate strain. Men who have in their hands the direction of the country's affairs of finance, business and stay that way," declares every excesgovernment will most assuredly do all sively thin man or woman. Such a in their power to mitigate the severi- result is not impossible, despite past ty of any shock communicated here from the European contest.

Their efforts can be wonderfully assisted by a widespread recognition of the virtue of sitting tight at a disturbed juncture. A good deal of trouble never happens if it is not precipitated by the unreasoning conduct of people who surrender promptly to the impulses of excitement. For the preservation of composure at this particular time various inducements are offered by the circumstances of foreign and domestic affairs in the last two

develop its latent powers. Hawaii to- resources have not been exhausted by

provide a splendid opportunity to excific coast community, kindly give me "There is little need to add that the tricate the country from a debtor conletters of introduction to them. Write wider interests of the kingdom of God dition represented by the large Euto them about your interest in the demands the right solution of the prob- ropean holdings of Ameican' securicampaign to bring America and Japan lem and demands it now. The king- ties. The Sun believes that advantage into closer friendship. Ask God to dom of God means only two things; will be readily taken by American inbless the movement by giving its lead- they are first, the living of all men in vestors to absorb on their own terms ers wisdom and spiritual power. Take the relation of sons towards God. This the further sales of stocks and bonds the entire program upon your heart as is a purely spiritual concern. It is which Europe may seek to make here though it were your own personal the cultivation of the habit of living at the dictates of fear or necessity. work, so that your minister may go with God, of the habit of the presence If the absorption can be augmented by not as one lone man but as though the of God. The other part of the kingdom the purchase of European state funds whole of this great church were con- of God is the living of all men on or other foreign obligations which will centrated in him, and he were merely earth together as brothers. Race preju- place the Old World in debt to the

"Let us not hide from our eyes two kind of living. Brotherhood demands Meanwhile there are other encourgreat realities. First the vast impor- that America treats Asiatics as she aging considerations which deserve to tance of this movement to unite Asia treats Europeans. You can have no de- be noted. There could hardly be a and America in the bonds of perma- veloped kingdom of God on earth until less unfavorable time for Europe to nent friendship. We do not want the this principle prevails. If we wish try the desperate solution of a genstory of Europe reenacted in the Pa- cur nation to fulfil God's plan for eral war for the problems that have ficic world. The basis for lasting her manifest destiny we must keep for decades made it an armed camp. peace between the three great nations her true to this underlying principle. In the solution other problems which facing the North Pacific ocean is al- Let us dedicate ourselves to this cru- have vexed these times will obtain their answer, but quite aside from this phase of the crisis it is to be ob-A committee of the Manoa Valley served that war will not find Europe

The blow cannot fall with so much crushing force on an economic situawe are the three most virile, most en- proposition of frontage tax for that tion which sums up almost two years during, most highly evolved and in district for roads constructed under of financial liquidation and acceleratresources the richest peoples on earth. Act 131 of the laws of 1913. The com- ing trade and industrial contraction We have it in our power to guarantee mittee which desires to confer with and depression. Moreover, it is now peace of the world if we march for the supervisors consists of J. N. S. seen that much of the world's decline ward in accord for one more genera. Williams, L. J. Warren, R. R. Reid. in business and values in recent year: tion. If we become hostile and devel- ford. F. L. Waldron, Marston Camp., was, instinctively or otherwise, by op into cut-throat competitors the bell, H. Stuart Johnson, C. H. Gire. way of making ready against precisely such a dreadful emergency as has arisen abroad. To some degree, inmankind today lies in China, Japan | Judge H. E. Miller of Wilkesbarre, deed, the costs of a European war and Ameica developing as brother na Pa., promises to personally thrash all have already been borne in those

to the United States." The Sun says: people of the United States are addi-"And the second great reality is If Europe is going to plunge into tionally fortunate in that American whole continent faces ruin, for that is at the very beginning. This country storm of war is to break over Europe. what menaces Europe at this very is in practically every respect in bet- Inherently sounder and stronger from United States have been placed on a of the fracas, but we shall feel its As an argument for peace the expense sound basis by the tests of worldterrible effects for generations. Stir. of war serves its purpose until the wide disturbance and the adversities red to activity of thought upon themes clash of arms comes, but if Europe is of domestic politics which have of international import it is easy just going to break the peace which it has searched out weak spots in the finnow to lead our fellow citizens to maintained with so much extrava- ancial and business structure and comstudy our greatest foreign problem- gant waste of wealth on armament pelled a reduction of inflated commit-

Before these sombre war clouds darkened the European sky there had groomed. been indications in the tokens of reaction from the excesses of radical which had been established the United like to. States was almost ready to go ahead to achieve the restoration of prosperand standing committee have cordial. "Furthermore there is a widespread going to cost the Old World fearfully ity. How much this prospect may be ly voted to accede to this re. feeling that something must be done in men and money, and all the nations interfered with by European developments cannot be conjectured at the

We know these things, however. 177 King St. The agricultural promise of the year merchants and manufacturers should "I must confess to serious hesita- tion program which will allow but a at once. The business and banking have command of a tremendous extion in undertaking this work. Only negligible handful of Japanese labor. community will be better prepared port market for goods and commodithose who know something of Califor. ers to enter our country annually and thereby to deal with the situation if ties customarily provided by Europe, the present European crisis has the and if we are not mistaken American bankers will be able to furnish the the delicacy of the task facing one who the same time treat all nations on a setting considerations which must credits that must go along with them. qualify apprehersion, and their ef. The country as a whole has an imfectiveness will not be diminished but mense amount of capital awaiting em-

After all, the worst may not happen abroad, but if it does, we are confident that the American people can

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To correct this condition and to produce a healthy normal, amount of fat the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which nature has denied them. This the pulpit, thinking it wise not to "Furthermore, Hawaii has her most years and by a legitimate regard for can best be accomplished by eating ter the Christmas holidays. We both settlement of this international disa- arms which may benefit the United of the best strength-giving, fat-producing elements known to the medical profession. Taken with meals, it mixes with the food and turns the sugars and starches into rich, ripe ning a series of mid-week meetings son. If, however, the present Califor- American continents, especially to and its rapid effect is remarkable. Repart of church members we believe tion prevails the nation may never ropean finance and commerce during five pounds in a single month are by ported gains of from ten to twentyno means infrequent. Yet its action is perfectly natural and absolutely

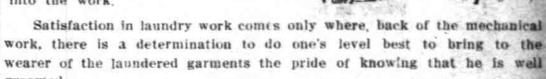
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GERMAN NAVY IN DANGER OF

Great Britain Still Has Superior Strength on Sea Also **Heavier Guns**

Stripped to fighting trim, with tompions off the guns and not an atom of the big units of the British and Ger-

England's 21,

All Big-Gun Ships. gan, the British naval constructors at a time when there were sufficient Soon after the dreadnought era beevolved the idea of building all-big- troops at these stations to justify the run battleships, with enormous speed, the scheme. Since then the troops enabling them not only to fight heavy have been transferred, mostly for temships, but to capture slower ones of lighter armament. These ships were calculated to sweep the seas. Brit- have not been such as permit the pracsin's first ships of this kind, three tical test considered necessary. The battle cruisers of the invincible class, reports which have been received from carrying eight 12-inch guns, were commanding officers are either nonjudged failures because, as their committal or express approval of the frames were light to enable them to system. There appears to be no critireach their 25-knot speed, their heavy cism from officers who have had oppor-

es when fired. exist in the bigger and faster ones tentment; others report that they have built recently. Britain now has nine found no change in the situation of these big battle-cruisers and Ger- worth mentioning. It has been decided many four. The United States has to continue the method of paying never constructed one of this type, troops at the thre stations named for The latest British and German models another quarter, and probably to try ur, or more than 31 miles. They resent the highest form of modern

Jutolass the Germans. As for the dreadnought battleships I the fighting line, Britain's latest els far outclass the German. The n plan of mounting all the heavy army generally.

The Gemans, on the other hand, mounted their heavy guns in turrets on the sides of the ships, allowing a greater concentration of fire straight shead, but not on the broadside. A british ship of 1912 design can contrate ten heavy guns to a broad.

A German ship of the same
led with two more heavy guns, can centrate only eight. Naval con-"blanketing" of the tire of two on each ship will tell against the

ors placed 12-inch guns on their

English meanwhile changed to play a conspicuous part.
inch. The difference of an inch. The French fleet is concentrated at ship for ship, the British warriors The Russian fleet is small. Russia

re concerned, but they do not carry least for a time.

The British sailer is known in every The Italian fleet is powerful and

cinning, devotees of the fast, lightexperienced and that the Waimanalo perform the duty of summary court that the construction of the Universal of the post under or tablishment. ers than any other navy affoat. Most died at his home in Melrose, Mass. The command camped the first night headquarters.

SOLDIERS HERE MAY GET WEEKLY DESTRUCTION PAY BEFORE LONG

Soldiers of the Hawaiian Department may get their pay weekly instead of monthly, commencing in the near future. It is known that the "higher-ups" of the service here are greatly in favor of more frequent pay days, and word comes from Washington that the new system may be put superfluous matter about the decks, in effect here, as it has been in one or two places on the mainland, so that man North Sea fleets stand ready to it can be given a thorough trial hammer each other to bits and tear throughout a large command. This to pleces, with high explosives, half will be we'come news to officers and a million tons of steel and, incidental men alike, for while it will make no ly several thousand men. News of the difference in the payment of the formprestest battle in history on the seas er, it will, in their opinion, do a great is expected to trickle over the wires deal toward providing contentment, and enable men to save more money.

On paper, the German battle flest' Not sufficient time has elapsed, in of the "first line" is nearly the equal the outnion of the quartermaster genof the English. Although the Germans eral of the army, to demonstrate the have not as many "old-time" battle practicability of the new method of ships of the pre-dreadnought type, disbursing the pay of the enlisted they soon followed the lead of Eng. force. Some time ago it was deterland when the latter revolutionized mined to adopt the system of paying naval construction by building the all- the soldiers each week, or whenever big-gun ship dreadnought, and now it was possible to make the p'yments, Germany has 15 dreadnoughts against under such restrictions as were found to be necessary. This system was put into effect at Fort Myer, Washington Barracks, and Fort Sam Houston selection for the purpose of a trial of poray duty at other points to engage in summer exercises; so the conditions found it possible to say unqualifiedly This defect has been partially re that the system has been of benefit medied in these ships and does not to the service in the promotion of conave achieved speeds of 28 knots an out the method in Hawali as well, at there will be additional or better opportunities for forming an opinion of justifies further action, it will be deterclish designers followed the Amer- ment of troops shall be extended to the

the ship, allowing every gun to be NEW ARMY MESS TENT GREATLY HELPS THE WORK OF SANITATION

A great enemy of Uncle Sam's soldiers, the germ laden fly, will not be permitted to contaminate the food supply if the new combined kitchen and mess tent, originated at the Philadel-

the caliber of a heavy gun may not Toulon in the Mediterranean. The in to be much, but for range and British Mediterranean fleet is at Malashing power the difference is enor- ta. As France could take care of Auss. A 13-5-inch gun has just about tria and Italy, if need be, it is thought the damaging power of an 11 the big British Mediterranean fleet The new American dread will soon sail through Gibraltar and hts of the Texas class, now in join the North Sea fleet, concentrato, carry 14-inch guns and ing against Germany the greatest agthe most powerful ships affoat. | gregation of fighting ships ever seen

igh the Germans. They carry has only six or seven old-time battlevier guns. Their average speed is ships, relics of the Japanese war, but higher. The German ships con- she possesses many submarines and te the highest type of scientific torpedoboats, and could keep the heavruction, as far as interior plans lest of the Germans at a distance, at

Italian Fleet.

in a racking gunery contest, amid the the French, who lack hig ships but turmed of a sea hattle, they cannot to the daring of the French nature.

The French fleet is almost even in numbers, but lacks hig and submarines. On the other hand in the third length of the German fleet—heautiful boats to head the battle line of the French navy ere of the small unknown Austrian have been disastrous to the navy seroplane. They repetite the terminance of the command.

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boasts more old-time armored cruis- ited Electric Securities Co., of Boston, ed thus far have been entirely missing, ders issued on the 14th from post to each and all of

1st Lieut. Harold Geiger, C. A. C., Who Gets Captaincy Through Flying



First Lieutenant Harold Geiger, who has been stationed at Fort Kamehameha for more than a year, conjucting flying experiments, and who guns threatened to shake them to piec tunities for observation. Some officers left on the last transport for the coast, gets his captaincy through the establishment of the new aviation section of the signal corps.

Fort Shafter Notes

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] FORT SHAFTER, Aug. 15 .- First Lieut, Harry W. McKellar, medical corps, has been assigned to duty at Special Orders No. 154. Fort Shafter as assistant to the post . 1. Private Alex Swartz, Troop 1, srugeon and reported yesterday under 4th Cavalry, Schofield Barracks, H. T., his orders to the post commander. He will be discharged from the army by has chosen a set of quarters in the the commanding officer of that post, bachelors' mess building and has al- by purchase, under the provisions of mined whether or not the weekly pay. ready taken up his residence at the General Orders No. 31, current series, post and entered upon his duties. Dr. war department. (8964.) McKellar comes to Fort Shafter from Special Orders No. 153, the Mexican border. He arrived in Q. M. 4097-324.)

phia arsenal, meets the approval of into operation at this post. This duty the officials of the war department. for Captain Cullison will be in addi-A fly and mosquito proof tent has been tion to his regularly assigned duties erected in the president's park, just as a regimental staff officer and comwith of the state department, for the manding the headquarters company. ection of General Wotherspoon, No announcement as to the date when chief of staff, and other officials at the the work of this school will be comchief of stan, and other officials at the the work of this school will be common class of ships in 1893-5, they war department. If approved by them menced has been made by department the quartermaster general will be autheadquarters but the necessary intended in the German navy was 19-inch. Ten years later the same service generally.

The present desire for sanitary institution have been received by the "The present desire for sanitary institution have been received by the ins in the field as well as at post commander for transmission to the army post," said Captain H. F. the officer selected to conduct the Dalton of the quartermaster corps, school and the preliminary requisiwho is demonstrating the new screen- tions will be forwarded at an early th gun. Thus all the old ed tent, "has made modern methods date. An additional barrack will be dreadneight ships of the German and appliances necessary. The army necessary to accommodate the class has long wanted a good mess tent, of enlisted men to be detailed for this mediandon has a much longer and the one now under inspection important instruction as no accommendate, and an old-type British ship cught to fill the bill."

mediations are available with the present barrack facilities for the school 's guns and hammer the German of them are "commerce destroyers." detachment to be quartered here, leces. Germany was the only na Austria's Small Navy. Over 60 men will be in the cook's pe that clung to the light | The British have the most subma- class slone and there will be required rines and torpedoboat destroyers. The additional accommodations for the perhen the German began building Fench have the second largest fleet, manent detail of instructors and addroughts of the Nassau class in with the Germans close to them. Aus. ministration. The class of bakers y gave each ship 12 11-inch tria has two dreadnoughts, several will probably not exceed three men . The British ships of the dread- old-time battleships and a few cruis. from each of the regiments on the class carried 10 12-inch guns ers. The Austrian navy is only just island with a few additional men from the Germans began to mount beginning to be a factor in Europe, the Coast Artillery posts. Altogether the guns on their dreadnoughts. In this contest it is thought it will not the total addition to Fort Shafter's garrison will about equal the strength of a company. The requisitions for The pond that lies between the railmaterial and equipment will include machinery of the latest type in bakerv devices and the mixers to be installed will all be operated by electri- has been diligently engaged the past city. In addition to the permanent year in increasing the stock of young bakery equipment and instruction with fish. This has been done by bringing that class of work, the class will by in young mullet from the open sea est models of field bakeries.

sea battle in the world. The German fairly large, but also an unknown faconly about four days. In the engineer
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only ab town have been made and the control of the sea al- qualified with expert rifleman's score, and exchange have mutually profited is hardly possible for more than three and exchange have mutually profited is hardly possible for more than three and exchange have mutually profited is hardly possible for more than three and exchange have mutually profited is hardly possible for more than three and exchange have mutually profited is hardly possible for more than three and exchange out of every one hundred midshipmen by the enterprise of the exchange out of every one hundred midshipmen by the enterprise of the exchange of the exchange of rear admiral.

ORDERS OF THE HAWAIIAN DEPT.

August 15, 1914.

Vancouver Barracks where he had | 2. Private Nickolas Walter. Comheen stationed for a brief time and pany E, 1st Infantry, Schofield Barprior to that tour of duty was for an racks, H. T., is transferred to the extended time on duty with troops on quartermaster corps, at that post. (D.

E, 2d Infantry, Foft Shafter, H. T., the efficiency of the military-naval ly when the full imperial force of 2. chine. It has no time for the drunk-is transferred to 55th company, Coast force and imperil its readiness to re- 000,000 soldiers is called to the col- ard, be it ashore or affoat, nor for sary of the 2d Infantry, will, it is Artillery corps. He will proceed to spond to a call for extraordinary du- ors. There can be no better soldier those who, in violation of their oath stated, be assigned to the duty of rival to the commanding officer of the signs of congressional prejudice world. He is unequaled for endurance when required. Such offenses indiecoks and bakers shortly to be put organization to which transferred, for against the service which has taken in the field. Moreover, he has extra- cate inherent unfitness for the naval

borne by the soldier. (8959.) and boundaries of the assigned territory and the filling in process will folup a branch store in the camp and this this new work and it may be confi- vincible. The exchange motar truck makes almost daily trips from the camp to the post with mails and exchange supplies. The battalion will remain in camp at Waimanalo until about the 25th of the month. So far no filness or serious accident in mountain work has occur-

let variety now in the exchange's pre- aviation.—Army and Navy Journal. road and the Damon island is wholly REVENUE CUTTER under the control of the post authorities and the exchange management A constant guard is maintained to pre-Company I, 3d Battalion of Engineers. vent poaching and this has apparently

favorable condition of weather is being named duty, Major E. V. Smith will vice. He sluply ex-

Aviation in the army is now assured of that progress which has been imthe European governments in the de ing Austrians, Hungarians and Slavs Daniels has issued an order which plied to the operation and employment is believed, will have a predominant the navy as they affect the enlisted to lack of enterprise, absence of in- tween the armies of the empire and man the greatest freedom he ever engenuity, or want of intrepidity in this the doughty Siavic kingdom, without joyed. If he overstays his leave of country. It is attributable, rather, to reference to the larger issues, should absence, by drunkenness on shore lack of funds. Until lately there has the great powers of Europe become and similar breaches of discipline, he been no definite and adequate organi- embroiled. zation in the military-navul establish- in a nutshell, according to qualified of imprisoned. prising, and creditable to those most ties, some antagonistic and without a ods dealing with the enlisted personof flight in various aspects of alti- the fourteenth century. tude, endurance, and so on, have been Servia to Have Support. government is to keep pace with the erged "fit as a fiddle." development of flight abroad, if avia- "The Austrian-Hungarian advance tion is to contribute its best and most will be one of decisive victories," deeffective function to the problem of at- clared a well-known Austrian citizen tack. The desirable results can only of Chicago who is in close touch with be obtained by an appreciation on the conditions abroad. "The backbone of part of Congress of the importance of the Austrian army is Teutonic and the age on the part of the enlisted force the subject and by a reasonable allot- Germans have supreme military go, is undesirable; that the service offers the subject and by a reasonable allot- Germans have supreme military gement of funds for the encouragement nius, not merely in execution but in and maintenance of aviation to the preparation. The Austrian soldier is end that the military-naval establish not only loyal, but he is drilled under ment may derive the maximum bene- a system which closely approximates fit from the new element.

other means of developing mechanical Bismark's troops entered Paris." in either House or Senate to be liberal tion. the House military committee. to ac- a fighting machine." complish such a piece of legislation Has Traditions Behind Him. dently expected that, despite the difhave the aviation branch of the army in a state of development full of promise for results of value to the ser-

red and the officers and men are rapid- For the first time since the art of ly becoming seasoned for the more flight was made possible by Professor difficult part of their labors that will Langley's demonstration and discovcome with the higher slopes of the eries, this government is in possession of a law that makes it possible to do something in the development of me-The fish pond undertaking by the chanism and in the training and empost exchange has proved to be suc- ployment of a personnel commensurcessful and the stock of fish of the mul- ate with the military importance of

SERVICE MAY BE ABSORBED BY NAVY

Secretary Daniels has expressed carried through a complete course in and the work has been performed by himself strongly in favor of the incorof the enlisted men of the garrison. of the revenue cutter service and the cago. light house establishment, as being expect to finish the course in individual been well looked out for. The city probably the best method of curing the firing on the target range by Monday fishmarkets have been very keen to es. defects in the existing system of comnext and will be followed on the range tablish trade relations with the ex. pulsory retirements in the navy. With by the recruiting detachment of the change and have made many efforts to the addition of the vessels of the 1st battalion of the 2d Infantry. This secure the catch from the ponds, of revenue cutter service and the vessels detachment will fire only the pre- fering therefor advanced prices, but of the lighthouse service better proscribed course for the supplementary the output of the undertaking will be vision would be afforded, he said, for season and will occupy the range for the use of the com. the younger officer of the navy, es. at the rear of the army and if necess ian reserve," Mr. Polendech went on

SERVIAN WOMEN COUNT IN THE FOR SAILORS WHO PRESENT WAR DRINK OR DESERT

[By Latest Mail.]

CHICAGO.—The man behind the possible under the conditions hitherto gun in the opposing armies of Austriaprevailing in the military establish- Hungary and Servia, a factor more imment. There has been occasion for portant in some ways than a comparimuch regret that this government has son of numbers of strength of armabeen in some respects so far behind ment, was discussed recently by leadvelopment of mechanical flight as ap- in Chicago. This human element, it of the fighting forces. This is not due bearing in the results of clashes be- men. The order gives the enlisted

ment upon which to erect an efficient observers, the situation is this: Aus- The order, says a statement issued system of aviation. Under the circum- tria-Hungary, a powerful military com- by the Navy Department today, is a stances which have existed it is sur- bination of twelve different nationali- radical departure from former methdirectly concerned, that so much has common heritage, is ready to invade, nel who have not desired to remain been accomplished with so little ma- for imperialistic purposes, a small, in the service. Enlistments in the terial aid in the way of legislation, closely knit kingdom of one race, one navy have always been for a definite especially applying to the problem creed and one language, with a martfal period—at present four years—and it and its practical operation. Records zest for liberty which has blazed since has always been difficult and at times

record, has been achieved by the mili- people are as closely related as the from his ship or duty after having tary-naval aviators and the experi- citizens of Illinois and Indiana. And been granted leave, this made him mental work has been productive of they are ready to fight, it is asserted. a deserter, and on conviction involved permanently useful results. It has with a ferocity not approached in the a prison sentence. been realized, however, that much first and second Balkan wars, from must be done in all directions if this which their armies have recently em-

that of the world's best army, the The Hay bill providing for an avia- German army. Discipline is rigid but tion branch of the signal corps with it is most effective for efficiency. And an adequate number of officers and a it will be German preparation that will proper strength of enlisted force and win the day, as it did in 1871, when

of the most important additions to ser- President I. Izsak of the Hungarian vice legislation in years. This should league in Chicago said that although matter of desertion, and to facilitate be gratifying to those who have ap- Hungarians desired ultimately to dis- honorable discharge for those who preciated the difficulties of getting solve the union with Austria, they are dissatisfied. Congress, as it is now constituted, to would prove loval to the empire in "In order not to be too drastic, the do very much, if anything, for the time of stress and would prove to be order permits commanding officers in army and navy requiring an increase the most effectual element in the ar- their discretion to hold a first offend in the expense of supporting the ser- mies recruited from the twelve dif- er on probation on reduced pay for vice. There has been no inclination ferent races under Austrian domina- periods of from six to twelve months,

in any particular direction. The pol- "Hungary is contributing about 100, summarily discharged. icy of the leaders at the Capitol has 600 reruits a year to the Austrian . "The order is founded on business been one of rigid economy, even when army," said Mr. Izsak. "Of course, principles. The navy is a business the islands by the transport Thomas. 3. Cook Jesse L. Weber, Company its application has seemed to threaten this number will be swollen enormous organization as well as a fighting ma sagacious and tactful management on ordinary intelligence-he is a think service. Men of this type at present The expense of this transfer will be the part of Mr. Hay, as chairman of ing unit, not a mere drudging cog in find their way to a naval prison,

> out from the post at the Irwin place as that embodied in the so-called avia- "The Hungarian soldier has the will as a general rule simply be disand reached their semi-permanent tion bill now enacted into law and en- highest, most inspiring traditions of missed and the service freed of their camp the next morning at nice. Ex- trusted to the discretion and resource- military valor behind him," he con- unwholesome influence. cellent sea bathing is at hand at the fulness of such officers as General G. tinued. "He will not accept defeat, To Reduce Naval Prisoners. camp and the command is duly appre- P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the only death or victory. For century afcistive of this comfort. The daily pro- army, and Col. Samuel Reber, who fer century Hungary was the bulwark generally throughout the service. It gram thus far has been a continuous will be the chief aviation officer. The between the orient and Christian Eu will reduce the number of naval prisseries of hikes to the various sections latter is eminently fitted by practical rope. The Turk assailed the Hungar oners and place the enlisted personexperience and by a proper apprecial ian stronghold in vain. When Hund nel of the service on much the same tion of the conditions and possibili- garian troops go into battle they must low. The Shafter exchange has set ties at home and abroad to undertake be annihilated, else they will prove in. ployes of any large industrial corpor

"Hungary is not looking for war, nor ficulties which must beset the inaugur. is it anxious to advance the ambitions ation of a new system, he will shortly of the royal house of the Hapsburg. In its support of Austria there is a peculiar ethical question involved. Hungary has had her choice of two forms of culture, the Slav and the Teutonic. She has, with wisdom, we all believe, chosen the Teutonic and thus has become amalgamated with Austria. But liberty is her beacon light, and, although loyal to Austria, her troops will go into this conflict hopeful that an outcome of the terrible European conflagration will be either liberty or a more individual status for their beloved country."

Serb Spirit Indomitable. A war spirit indomitable, a flame of We can get plenty who love it and patriotism which burns hot in the breast of every man, woman and child from the cradle to the grave, was ex- too, struggle to enter the ranks and tolled as the conquering virtue of the follow to death or glory their coun-Servian and the Montenegrin by John try's flag and the litia, or religious R. Palandech, Montenegro's representative in the United States, and Chicago city official, as well as by other Women a Powerful Factor. installation and operation of the lat. Chinese employes working under one poration in the naval establishment leaders among his countrymen in Chi-

picture of the Servian soldier, his pa- women-they are wonderful! In order triotism is unsurpassed the world over that every man in the army shall for intensity and all-consuming devo- bring a rifle to bear on the firing line, tion. And sharing his emotion to the these big, stalwart farm women do highest degree, are his wife or sweet- most of the heavy commissary work heart, sister and mother, all prepared and ammunition loading at the rear.' to do the hard manual work necessary, "In addition they form an Amazon-

able-bodied fighting men, in whom the war is a struggle for Servian exislove of liberty has reigned since baby- tence. At no time since the black

of any brother to all his countrymen.

Squantity! "Let me illustrate the fighting spirit fighting man."

In the of the race. When forces are recruitrevenue ed old men, grandfathers, from 65 to make are 70 years of age, step into the ranks.

Square estimate object as well as a poet as well as a poe

These Offenses Will Be Punished Simply by Summary Dismissal from Now On

[By Latest Mail]

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary will revolutionize the regulations of will be summarily dismissed instead

impossible for men to terminate their contract of enlistment by honorable repeatedly made. Something of real Servia, of course, will be supported discharge before the enlistment exvalue, butside of establishing a new by Montenegro, but in an things the pired. If a man remained absent

Secretary Daniels' order, which is said to meet the approval of a majority of the officers of the navy, says: Navy a Eusiness Plant.

"The secretary recognizes that the navy is in time of peace a very large business organization; that any feeling of compulsory detention or bondso many advantages, especially to those desiring to make of it a life work or secure a practical education, that it can be kept fully recruited with men who are willing to obey, and the department, therefore, holds that overstayed leave, drunkenness on shore and similar offenses indicate merely that the offender is unfit for the service. These considerations led to the issuance of this new rather than imprisonment in the

but on repetition of the offense he is

government. Hereafter these men

"The order will improve discipline basis as that occupied by the em-

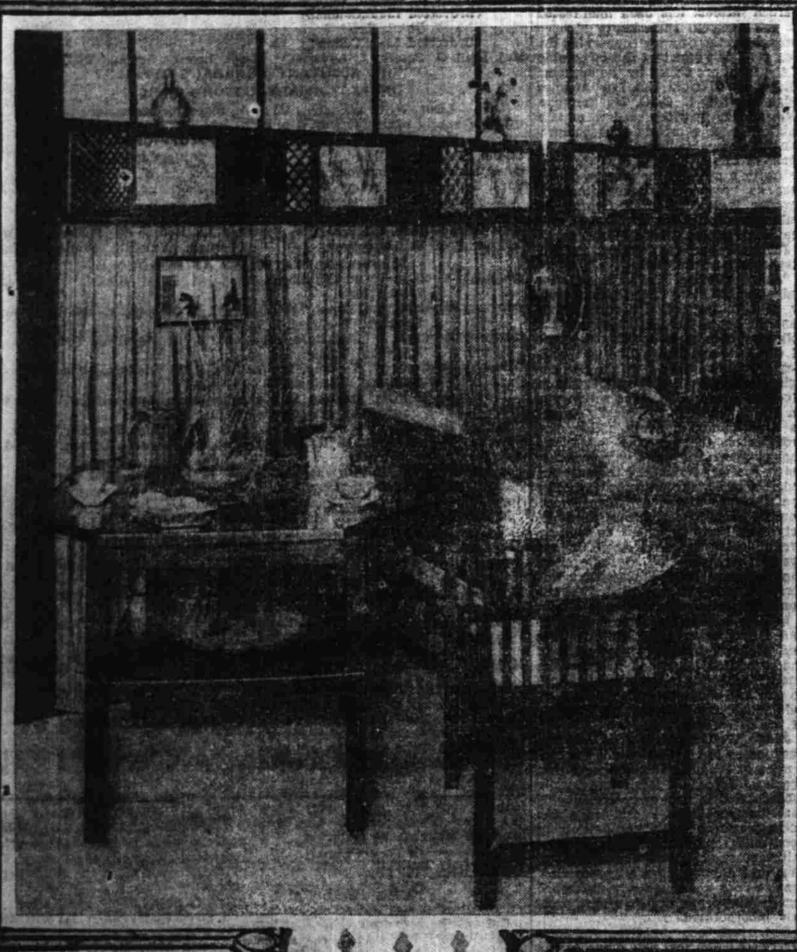
"The problem with the navy in other days was to secure enough men to man the ships. In March, 1913, when Secretary Daniels came into office, the enlistments lacked about 4,100 to make up the total enlistments. Today the total enlistments, exclusive of the 1,090 in prisons and discipli nary barracks, are 51,348, and for the first time in its history the navy is ready to start a waiting list. The opportunity to travel, to secure an education and to win promotions, heretofore not possible, have contributed to make service in the navy attractive to the best class of young men. It is therefore deemed a suitable time to put an end to imprisonment of young men who desire to leave the service. will be an honor to it."

symbol, which is akin to the Russian

"But the Servian fighting strength must not be measured alone by her According to Mr. Palandech's word men under the arms. Consider the

"Servia presents to its foes 500,000 ize, as do the men, that this coming

SHINGS AND FASHIONS FOR SUMMER



LIVING ROOM INFLUENCED BY JAPANESE FURNISHINGS

nation and an artistic and sympa- ing, frolicking, feasting race. So in are preferable,

VERY woman seeks to make! To separate Japanese furnishings or thetic taste, in which women should ex- cure. her surroundings somewhat those of any other country from their cel. When we think of the Japanese our lf after several applications of this the rich bouquet of wines. The roses individual, and many women natural environment and epoch and minds naturally assume a holiday treatment the corners still continue to of late years have developed beautiare real students of the in- adapt them to the needs of modern feeling, for, though industrious, the curl the metal or rubber corners will fully in color, but at the expense of fuences which are felt in modern American life requires nice discrimi- Japanese are eminently a pleasure lov- have to be sewed on. The rubber ones perfume, but this new one, called the

dopting their furnishings for our own use we naturally do so for our lighter moods, our vacation time, when we, too, have thrown off the yoke of care and are inclined to frolic.

Therefore it is for the summer home that we ask the Japanese to lend us their influence. The corner of a summer cottage living room is illustrated here. The flickering sunlight through green leaves, throwing dancing shadows upon the cottage walls, prepares us for the lightness and gayety within, and the graceful lines of the furniture, the unique wall decorations, the teacups arranged for tea on the bare shining table, transport one from the workaday world into the midst of the airiness of a Japanese tea house.

The wall is paneled and papered with plain paper in an artistic shade of green; above, the latticed frieze, with its narrow shelf for the accommedation of vases. Small water colors set in narrow frames are alternated along the frieze, while green silk to match the color of the paper falls to the floor from a rod run underneath it.

matting rugs could be used upon polished hardwood floors if preferred. the lady of the cottage.

ity in a room fitted up like this?

SEVERAL REMEDIES FOR RUG CORNERS THAT CURL.

CURLED up rug corners are a feet, above all, when there are old folks into shape for dancing. or toddlers in the family. This is and, as many halls are dark, it is too A VERY good looking bag may be dangerous a fault not to be corrected made from a strip of moire ribdangerous a fault not to be corrected

can be returned to your dealer, who casing. The sides of the ribbon are will "soak" them and stretch them then overhanded together. without any injury to the rug. But A narrow ribbon or cord should be this involves more delay, trouble and used for the drawstring, and where red tape than doing it opeself. Is it and crooked that may be the only way, roses may also be used to decorate but have you a floor space to be given the front of the bag. up while the rug is nailed dripping to This bag, so quickly made, will not the boards? And have you a floor this soil easily if made of old blue moire will not spoil? If you have don't be ribbon. The rosebuds add a charming afraid to do it. It will not harm the and decorative touch.

ners, ironing with a hot fron over a with a padding of scented cotton be-wet cloth and then leaving the iron in tween the ribbon and the silk. position for several hours of coercive pressure, or soaking and nailing to the floor for a few days will often effect a THERE is a new rose, grown in



Matting is used upon the floor, but SUPPLENESS, grace, polse and balance are the qualities acquired and required in the new dances of the preswhile all sorts of sofa pillow covers ent day. The body must be free from will suggest themselves to the mind of the tip of the fingers to the ends of the toes, and in these poses Miss Joan What could be more charming than Sawyer gives a Mercury position and a pretty hostess attired in a fascinat- an arm and leg movement that limber ing silken Japanese embroidered ki- up the body and help to bring one up mono, dispensing a graceful hospital- to the requirements of the much pursued tango. If these movements are practiced; the positions of the feet and ankles, the graceful poses of the hands and arms followed, with care and all stiffness eliminated from the muscles of the neck and waist, one can help to the eye and a menace to the oneself considerably toward getting

of the New Dance

especially a habit of the hall runner, MAKE YOURSELF A CORSET BAG.

bon. The ribbon should be folded An equal offender in this respect is through the center and the ends turnthe small oriental rug. Of course rugs ed back four inches for a heading and

necessary to soak the whole rug? Not ple of tiny ribbon roses and leaves as a rule. If the entire rug is rippled should be attached. A wreath of these

As the bag is unlined sachets should However, it is easier and usually be tacked inside, or, if desired, the rib-satisfactory to soak the offending cor-

A NEW ROSE.

Ulster, Ireland, that is said to have Mrs. Bryce Allah, is an exception.



In serving salads of whatever des- Here is a list of sensible things cription, remember that one of the needed for the sensible picnic, which most essential things is to have the can be bought a week in advance and salad crisp and cold, and if composed be exercised to dry each leaf, for if there is a table), paper drinking cups, water is allowed to remain on them paper of splint plates. If a large par and bake twelve minutes in a moderate bake in shallow pan in hot oven fif- flavor, and spread.

Plain vegetable salads used either singly or in combinations are delicious to serve during the warm summer months, while the following recties will be found of a sufficiently substantial character, to form the principal ham, tongue, lamb or cheese than to course, either for luncheon or a Sun put slices of meat between the bread. day night repast.

Individual Russian salads-Orna ment the bottom of small timbale correctly. molds with bits of boiled carrots cut | All pastes can be made two or three into fancy shapes and a row of cooked days beforehand. It is best to cut peas around the edge. Add enough sandwiches small and wrap two or clear aspic jelly to set them, and when three together. A good way is to have this is firm fill up the molds with as many boxes as you have kinds of jelly. Place directly on the ice and sandwiches, marking each box. The and when the contents of the molds are firm, scoop out with a sharp point and wrapped separately; cookies are ed spoon a portion of the center of each. Fill these spaces with a mixture of diced, cooked vegetables, mixed wapped three in one, unless bought in cartons. Then they need not be wapped. with mayonnaise, and serve them in verted in a chilled platter, surrounded with a border of white lettuce leaves.

gredients lightly with salt and white of fruit of choice or what one can pepper. Moisten with a boiled dress afford; stuffed dates, figs and prunes ing, flavor with a few mint leaves and to make a good sweet, and some plain arrange in individual portions in nests candles. of heart lettuce leaves. Mash each portion with a table por n of the dressing boiled eggs, a light sprinkling of salt and garn sh with capers and chopped and cayenne pepper and sufficient white of an egg.

which are helpful at all times. Wax the dressing will not adhere, but will ty, a splint basket; if an auto party, oven. Remove from oven and place run through to the bottom of the a hamper; if a small party, a paste on a damp towel, spread with jelly, ty, a splint basket; if an auto party, oven. Remove from oven and place teen or twenty minutes. board box or boxes; a bottle opener and roll. The work must be done for the grape juice or ginger ale.

The sandwiches are made the evening before and each wrapped separately; it is very much better to mince says a well known cook. The minced meat can be seasoned and flavored

The bottle of olives is opened, drained and the cork put back. Cocoa ally, eggs well beaten, molasses. Mix Garnish with quarters of hard-boiled syrup is boiled two or three days be-eggs and slices of pickled beets. syrup is boiled two or three days be-forehand. Lemons are rimmed or ternately with milk to first mixture, Green Pea and Veal Salad—Cut one cupful of cold yeal into dice. Add one cupful of cold peas and sprinkle the in-

mayonnaise to moister. Arrange in iarge bunch of crist cross and and in with a border of the cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and all paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and darking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist cross and garnish sift flour and baking powder, add al- paper once or twice. Remove the path of crist crists are crists and crists are crists and crists are crists and crists are crists are crists and crists are cri

RECIPES TRIED AND FOUND VERY SUCCESSFUL BY WOMEN OF HONOLUU

Recipes Recommended by Mrs. James McAndrews, Manoa Valley.

JELLY ROLL.

eggs. l cup sugar

1/2 tablespoon milk. 1 teaspoon baking powder.

1/4 teaspoon salt. 1 cup flour.

I tablespoon melted butter. largely of edible greens to have the paper, plain white paper napkins, paper, plain white paper napkins, paper, milk, flour mixed and sifted per tablecloth (if one goes where with baking powder and salt, then but-Beat eggs until light, add sugar

quickly or cake will crack in rolling.

INEXPENSIVE FRUIT CAKE. 1/2 cup butter. % cup brown sugar.

% cup raisins seeded and cut in

1/2 cup citron, thinly sliced and cut

n strips. 16 cup molasses.

2 eggs. 1/2 cup milk. 2 cups flour.

1/2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon allspice. 1/2 teaspoon mace.

4 teaspoon cloves. Cream the butter, add sugar gradu-

PLAIN LAYER CAKE. 1-3 cup butter.

1 cup sugar. 2 eggs. 1/2 cup milk. 1% cups flour.

21/2 teaspoons baking powder.

GOLDEN CORN CAKE.

% cup corn meal.

11/4 cups flour.

1/4 eup sugar. 5 teaspoons baking powder.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

I eup milk. 1 egg.

1 tablespoon butter.

1 tablespoon lard.

POTATO CAKE.

% cup butter. 2 cups sugar.

4 eggs.

1/2 cup milk.

1 cup grated chocolate. 1 cup mashed potatoes (cold)., 2 cups flour.

2 teaspoons baking powder.

1 cup chopped almonds or walnuts.

potatoes. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and spices, add alternately with milk to first mixture, then add nuts. Bake in slow oven about an hour and a half if baked in one loaf, or one hour if baked in two loaves.

BEEF ROLL. 1 lb. lean beef. 1/2 pt. dry breadcrumbs.

1 teaspoon salt. 1 saltspoon pepper. teaspoon onion juice. l egg.

Run beef through a meat chopper, add breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, onion shapes immediately. juice and egg. Mix thoroughly and form into a roll about three inches in diameter and six or eight inches long. Wrap the roll in a piece of oiled paper, put it in a baking pan, add half Cream the butter, add sugar gradu- a cupful of water and bake for three-Water wess Salad -Shred fleriy one a mold on a salad platter, surround ally, and eggs well beaten. Mix and quarters of an hour, basting over the

CHOCOLATE FILLING. 21/2 squares chocolate. I cup powdered sugar. 3 tablespoons milk.

Yolk 1 egg. ½ teaspoon vanilla.

COCOANUT PIE. 1 cup freshly grated coceanut. 11/2 cups milk. 2 eggs.

1 tablespoon eracker crumbs. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

milk gradually, sugar, salt, cocoanut village or hamlet where the telephone uates may be found among the number. and eracker crumbs. Bake in moder- is not necessary to the community and Those from the normal schools gen-I teaspoon cinnamon, cloves and ate oven. Beat whites of eggs until where there is a te'ephone there must erally qualify as teachers. The scale stiff, adding about a tablespoon of be an operator somewhere along the of wages ranges from \$5 to \$25 weekpowdered sugar. As soon as pie is line. She is quick to grasp any emer- ly, according to the responsibility of Cream the butter, add sugar gradu- baked, spread with whites and return gency, if she is successful, is patient the position. ally, eggs well beaten, chocolate, and to oven, baking until a fight brown. | under the most exacting and annoying

> SAND COOKIES. 11/2 cups butter.

l eup sugar. 5 eggs. 4 cups flour.

1/2 cup sugar.

cups finely chopped walnuts.

Spread thinly in buttered pans, and just by the inflection of her voice.

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AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS

equally efficient as men in business use whiskers like Horace Greeley." The one-half the sugar, milk remaining erintendent of traffic of the company, to the flashing of the lights as they milk, egg well beaten, and butter; be perfectly smooth. Cool slightly, be incompetent in many ways. As a woman at the switchboard. Rethey have proved satisfactory,

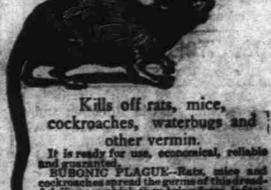
> tors in the world of business and tors with a high school education and Beat yolks of eggs until light, add society today, for there is scarcely a many college and high school gradable to pacify the complaining customer under all circumstances. Great value is placed on the inflection of the voice which expessees courtesy as clearly as the mere phrase Cream butter and sugar, add yolks is used, for it is said that the operator of three eggs well beaten, flour and is in a position to make friends or enwhites of three eggs well beaten. emies for the firm for which she works

brush over with two eggs well beaten, then sprinkle with walnuts and sugar concentration is required and a goodly and bake in a moderate oven. Re- amount of patience and tact, and it is move from oven and cut in diamond said that inability to advance to a higher position is often due to a lack of these qualities, for many cases have occurred for those whose work qualified them for higher positions but some temperamental traits prevented their advance. Rare skill and ingenuity are often required on the part of a telephone operator, as is illustrated by a story that is told of a toll operator for "a man who lives somewhere on PARIS MEDICINE CO. B. Louis. U. S & Cape Cod-all the information I can

Those who contend that women are give is that he keeps dogs and wears as an illustration the attitude of the operator accepted the call and located telephone company in employing the man in eight minutes. As one women as operators in place of men. watches the alert operator manipulatin an address recently delivered by ing the pegs, pushing one in here and Melt chocolate over hot water, add Lamar C. Whitcher, a divisional sup-pulling out another there, in response sugar, and yolk of egg; then cook in he said that no women were employed come and go on the switchboard there double boiler until it thickens, stirring as operators when the telephone first is little to make one realize the great Mix and sift dry ingredients; add constantly at first, that mixture may came into use, but men were found to responsibility that rests on the class they were not sufficiently cour- markable cases of heroism have been teous to the customers or to each other recorded where they have kept to and were often boisterous and inef- their work in the face of the most tryficient, and it was thought best that ing circumstances, and, like the wirewomen be given the positions, and less operators, have been able to give great assistance when it was needed. The telephone operator is looked up- As in many other lines of business,

on as one of the most important fac- the company prefers to employ opera-





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Much interest has been manifested by the various subordinate lodges Maj. John W. Short, Chief Q. M. throughout the country concerning the of the furniture seized by the supreme officers et al from the Los Angeles lodge No. 386, L. O. O. M., Incorporated, and to give the readers of this publication a complete and compre hensive understanding as to the legal phase of this celebrated case we print herewith a synopsis or resume of the case as prepared by our attorneys. Brother Ingle Carpenter, Georgia P. Bullock and Charles W. Fourl, says the Los Angeles Moose Messenger. Judge Wellborn's decision, in sub-

stance, was as follows: "Judge Charles Wellborn, superior judge for the state of California, counsuperior court, gave in substance the following opinion in deciding the case of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, vs. the Los Angeles lodge, No. 386, Loyal Order of Moose, a corporation. The action was an action which is technically known arose upon the supreme lodge and the members of an unincorporate lodge, recently formed by the supreme lodge, sued for the property, including the furniture of the defendant incorporated lodge, claiming that the property had been dedicated to the supreme lodge and that upon the supreme lodge revoking the charter of the defendant lodge the property was benefit of the new lodge referred to.

had taken by replevin the furniture and property from the possession of the defendant lodge and its members upon filing bonds in the sum of \$60,000

Judge Wellborn first considers the question as to whether or not the con tention of the plaintiff's attorneys that the local defendant lodge was legally incorporated is true or not, and holds that inasmuch as the local lodge was doing business as a corporation in good faith and incorporated in good faith and are being sued as a corpora tion and answered as a corporation, For latest creations in millinery, The that it does not make any difference

legally whether or not they were properly incorporated. The court then considers the question of the claim that said property was with small twine. Spread the bottom dedicated to the supreme lodge or its purposes and states that an examination of the constitution and laws and purposes of the supreme lodge and the dispensation granted to the subordinate lodges, does not show that the supreme lodge has any principles or any ideals in any way different from the ones that are generally adopted in civilized countries among all fraternal

organizations. The court further holds that there is nothing in the constitution or by tents will steam gently for about one laws of the supreme lodge or the del hour. If the peas are young; they fendant lodge that in any way indi- should be cooked quite enough to be cates or sets apart the property for any principles or ideals except the use of the property by the members of mixed smooth with a tablespoonful of

The court then holds that there is no analogy between cases of ecclesiastical societies upon this point and cases of fraternal societies similar to the Loyal Order of Moose, especially where property rights are involved.

The court then holds that the prop erty has always been in the posses sion of the defendant lodge and its members and was found in their possession when this action started and that he can conceive of no theory or legal proposition upon which the plaintiffs can consider or assert that they are entitled to the possession of the property or to any rights in said prop-

The court then holds that the new lodge, known as New 386, formed un der a new dispensation from the su preme lodge, is a separate and dis tinct association from the old association and has no connection in any way whatsoever with the old 386.

The court then orders the return of the property to the defendant corporation or the payment of its value, which the court approximates at about \$20,000, together with \$6000.00 damages for depriving the defendant corporation and its members of the furniture, and the sum of approximately \$4000.00 damages for the injury in the depreciation of the property through its removal.

In accordance with the above decision the attorneys for the defendant corporation have prepared the findings for the court to sign, upon which he passes his decision and the law requires that these findings shall be served upon the attorneys for the plaintiff five days before the court shall finally sign same, and upon such findings being signed the court enters a judgment which requires that the

a judgment which requires that the property be returned.

Should the plaintiff's attorneys attempt to hold the property pending an appeal, they must file sufficient bonds in double me value of all damages, together with the value of the property, pending the appeal, and inasmuch as the court has held that the damages are practically \$1000.00 per week, we do not anticipate that any surety company will be dealrous

NATIONAL GUARD BULLETIN

Roster of officers, list of regular drill nights, stations, and current information for the National Guard of Hawait. Armory, corner Hotel and Miller

GENERAL STAFF. Col. John W. Jones. The Adjutant General.

Maj. Charles W. Ziegler, Insp.-gen. Maj. Elmer T. Winant, Ord. Dept. (Brevetted Colonel.) Maj. Charles B. Cooper, Surg. en. Capt. James D. Dougherty, Q. M. C.

(Brevetted Lieut.Colonel.) Capt, Henry Van Gieson, Q. M. C. (Brevetted Lieut, Colonel.)

long civil suit affecting the ownership Maj. Emil C. Peters, J. Adv.-gen. | Capt. Leo L. Sexton, Med. Dept. THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

INSPECTOR-INSTRUCTOR'S OFFICE. Lieut. W. C. Whitener, U. S. A., Inspector-Instructor. Officers' school every Monday, 5 p. m.
REGIMENTAL FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS, 1ST INF.

Lt.-Col. William R. Riley. Capt. James A. Thompson, Adjt. Capt. George B. Schrader, Q. M.

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COMPANIES STATIONED AT HONOLULU. Company A-Capt. H. P. O'Sullivan, 1st Lieut. P. M. Smoot. Thursday. 7:30 p. m. ty of Los Angeles, department five, Company B-Sapt. Paul Super, 1st. Lieut. W. F. Armstrong, 2nd Lieut A. J. Lowrey. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Company C-Capt. J. M. Camara, 1st Lieut. L. R. Medeiros, 2nd Lieut. G. K. Stein. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Company D-Capt. W. V. Kelb, 1st Lieut. F. W. Wichman, 2nd Lieut. G. Schaefer. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rifle practice at Kakaaho range next Sunday. Men will

report at Armory at 7 a. m.

as a claim and delivery action, and Company E-Capt. C. M. Coster, 1st Lieut. John Hilo. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Company F-1st Lieut. M. R. Houghtailing, 2nd Lieut. J. Lemon. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Company G-Capt. B. F. Ka-ne, 1st Lieut. L. K. Ka-ne, 2nd Lieut. W. N. Kaina. Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Company H-Capt. L. W. Redington, 1st Lieut, J. C. Lo. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Company K-(Attached to 2nd Battalion)-Capt. J. W. Cook, 1st Lieut. W. Ahia, 2nd Lieut. E. K. Chung. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. STATIONED ON MAUL Company I-Wailuku-Capt. W. F. Kaae, 1st Lieut. W. S. Chillingsworth, 2nd Lieut. R. K. Wilcox.

forfeited to the supreme lodge for the Company L-Lahaina-Capt. W. F. Young, 1st Lieut. W. K. Kaluakini. STATIONED ON HAWAII. In this action the supreme lodge Company M-Hilo-Capt. J. D. Easton, 1st Lieut. H. M. Morehead. 2nd Lieut J. S. Caceres, 2ndLieut, J. L. K. Cu MEDICAL OFFICERS WITH SANITARY TROOPS.

ncreasing the liability or that the supreme lodge will desire to unlawfully hold the property for any further time. The attorneys for the defendant are convinced that the plaintiffs will have absolutely no chance upon an appeal

upon the law and the facts." LETTUCE WITH

PEAS AND TOAST Cut out the core from a head of lettuce. Wash it and tie it into shape of a suitable saucepan with a teaspoonful of butter, put in the prepared lettuce and surround it with a green onion, minced-all the green stalk that is good as well as the white part-very small. Arrange a quart of shelled peas over the lettuce and onion, and add a level teaspoonful of salt, a rounded teaspoonful of sugar, two large mint leaves broken up small and half a cupful of water. Cover the saucepan and stand it where the conpulped between the finger and thumb. Then add a small teaspoonful of flour butter and mix well together. Perhaps a few tablespoonfuls of boiling water may be necessary to thin it the least bit. On no account use broth, cream or milk. Then, removing the string, put the lettuce on a hot platter, pile the peas on it, surround with Mayor, City and County of Honolulu.

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linen wear the coored ones, the tans, trial way in the Auwaiolimu Tract, and browns, the purples and blues, Honolulu, T. H. the pinks and rose tones are all suit. The Superintendent of Public able. It is often said that business Works reserves the right to reject girls should wear only subdued tones, any or all tenders. This may be correct for the stores Plans, specifications and blank where colored gowns would often forms of proposal are on file in the clash unfortunately with goods to be office of the Superintendent of Public sold. The office girl has, however, a Works, Capitol Building, Honolulu. need of being cheerful and fresh and a bit of color in her gown is a pleasing note in dull offices.

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Honolulu, August 8, 1914. 5927-10t

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Hale and hearty and thankful for National Bank of San Francisco for many friendships which he counts of greatest value among his possessions John Wanamaker celebrated his seven. The state of the late William G. Ir. fraction hours, or about four days and the win to John E. McDougald, the city twenty hours.

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Irwin was one of the several Ha- other. To place the last one on the

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he landed at Honolulu, at a time when complish the feat. But when the last it was not such a fashionable resort one has been placed in position you as it is today, he was worth just 100 will find that you have a silver column

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If you have an idea that you can

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have another guess coming. Those

422,189 dollars, not counting the two-

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was expecting to hear from his minis-

panies and Nationalists League yes ed as to what takes place here," he terday. "If Yuan's forces would ad- said. "It is not for me to advise him vance it would mean probably the but I am informed that the minister most serious and destructive war that has, or soon will, lay the question before Secretary Bryan and President "Hupeh borders on the provence of Wilson. I believe the situation is not Human, with 30,000,000 people, where as serious as reported here or in nearly 1000 feet elevation, near depot, soldiers in the past rour or five days China. Speaking for San Francisco, I grand scenery, fine bass fishing. For have rebelled in four different mili- can say that the young Chinese are particulars address E. L. Kruss, We-

Hwong Lawfully Admitted. Advices from Washington last night are that Assistant Commissioner of Im-General Hwong Hsing refuted the migration Larned, says no request to charges made by S. C. Shu, Chinese deport Hwong Hsing has yet been re-Counsul-General at San Francisco, in ceived from the Chinese minister. He effect that he was a grafter. He said: reports that Hwong Hsing and others "No money was passed through my of his party were lawfully admitted by hands in the past fifteen years, since the San Francisco immigration authorithe first revolution. During my pres- ties and that he cannot be deported ent visit to America all money rais- for revolutionary activities merely

States, goes directly to the treasurer The Chinese minister and staff were of the Nationalist League in China. I absent from Washington yesterday and

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[By Latest Mall] SAN FRANCISCO.-With telegrams from all parts of the United States pouring into the headquarters of General Hwong Hsing, exiled revolutionurging him to come and address meetings of the Chinese Nationalist League of America, an affiliation of the six companies came yesterday a telegram from official sources in Shanghai stating that the military forces of the province of Hupeh were preparing to rebel against the government. The advices stated that President Yuan had declared martial law and that unless he could suppress the uprising at

once the situation would be critical. Hupeh, situated in Central China, with a situation of 70,000,000 people, as explained at Nationalist headquarters, is where the first revolution started fifteen years ago. It is described as the most important province in China from a military standpoint. Its geographical position, between the provences to the north and the south gives it a strategic position capable of controlling the movement of troops of the

entire republic. Situation Critical. The advices accredited as coming direct from President Yuan through hai, states that the president looks upon the threatened rebellion in Hupeh by communities. He has engagements as a critical situation and one which all over the United States he says. must be controlled immediately if he he is to hold the balance of power and ed in the two southern provinces,

portation will fall into their hands," against a friendly power. China has seen in modern times.

tary districts. The situation is indeed very much excited. becoming critical, from a government standpoint but it does not surprise us. We expected it."

ed through my efforts in the United on the request of the Chinese minister. and when the time comes for me to re- Hwong and party. turn to China and fight, I will fight. Sells Estate to Help Cause.

the cause of free China. I stand on my own record. I laugh at the charges of

on a tour of Central and Southern Cal- we're none of us perfect."—London

FOR SALE.

be Stockton, then Fresno, then Bakersan authorized correspondent at Shang- field and Los Angeles. Until that time he has engagements here and in near-Consul-General Shu stated that he

suppress the revolution already start- ter at Washington, D. C., on the diplomatic question as to whether Hwong "With rebels in control of Huepeh and his party had a right to come here the railroads and other means of trans- as exiles and incite a revolution said Wong Bock Yue of the Six Com- "I am keeping our minister inform-

am here solely on a patriotic mission the diplomatic corps had not yet been to visit the Chinese and address them advised by the minister concerning A woman is the patentee of a

He-"I suppose you think I am a Hwong said that he expected to start perfect idiot?" She-"Oh, dear no,

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REALIZATION OF PROSPERITY IS ASSISTED BY NEWSPAPERS

San Francisco Publications, Urging People to Consider Con-ditions Thoughtfully, Encourage Confidence and Bring Forth Slogan Which Gains Popularity

one of them, the San Francisco Call, the compilation of Prof. Francis. Here says the Christian Science Monitor, it is: Recently the Call began publishing "Last fall the 85,000,000 people in lines in its various parts calling at the United States were possessed of tention to the fact that prosperity is \$10,000,000,000 worth of products of an actuality and needs only to be real- the soil and billions of dollars worth ized. Other papers took up the of manufactured goods ready for sale thought, and it took such hold upon at good prices. They had possessed the people that it culminated in the themselves of utilities great in extent holding of a prosperity dinner, which and value, such as railways, factories was attended by 1500 people.

CWENTY

stilled and capital encouraged to lib- something that is not so." erate its tied-up funds by a little cheerful conversation, assurance will be: made doubly sure." "Cash Value of a Smile" Told.

With these many letters the Call published an editorial which called attention, for one thing, to a compilation on "The Cash Value of a Smile," which is credited to John R. Francis. ents of California. The newspaper reprinted the compilation and commented on it as follows: "You can't smile a whole-souled, hearty smile and at the same time be a pessimist. You can't smile and at the same time hold a thought of self-poverty. You can't smile and at the same time think some one is trying to do you an injury You can't smile and worry and fret and be downcast at the same time. You may prove the truth of these statements by the mental process of reversing them. Suppose you try it and keep on right down the list until you come to the point the Call wants to drive home, which is, You can smile. * Now, since you can amile, and since there is every reason in the world why you should smile, the Call asks you to smile—to smile

"The Call, in common with the busness men of San Francisco who have You can do it simply by recognizing fault. Your stomach is as good as any. the truth. The Call does not want. Try Cascarets; they immediately things which are not so. Need to Combat Timidity.

"Prosperity is here now-realize it." | have borrowed from Professor Fran-This is the slogan of the hour in San cis, we will borrow an illustration Francisco, and a newspaper has help from a lecture delivered in London by ed to make it so, or rather several E. A. Kimball in 1908, following the newspapers have helped to make it panic of 1907. The Call thinks it just so, by following up a cue given by as worthy of additional circulation as succeed Carbajal, who left for Vera

and processes. The people were ener-One of the telling ways which the getic, resourceful, thrifty and inge-Call chose to encourage realization of nious. The government possessed prosperity was to publish letters from nearly \$1,000,000,000 in actual money; business men, showing that business the banks were sound; the people was good, money was coming in, or- were employed; wages were good, and ders piling up and prospects brighter commercial prosperity was general. than ever before. With such letters Suddenly something happened. as these spread out for them to read The thing that happened was this: how could the public fail to be reas. Nearly every man jumped up and said, sured? "We are in the midst of good "I am afraid," Then followed the times and on the eve of great prosper. panic. After it was over every one ity," declared one letter. We are sure- said that it was a mistake, that it ly facing an era of great prosperity, should not have been, that there was was the essence of another, which ran no reason for it except timidity. Now on, "If the voice of pessimism can be don't you be afraid. Don't believe in

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15,-The Retail Grocers' Association, at a meeting held yesterday, decided to ask the housewives of Los Angeles to boycott the use of sugar in an effort to force has risen since the outbreak of the European war.

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you to believe something that is not cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, What the Call most earnestly de undigested and fermenting food and free is that you believe those things foul gases; take the excess bile from thich are and cease to believe the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bow- Carr, W. H. Hoogs, Miss Alice Cooke, els. Then your stomach trouble is Miss Estella Hoogs, Geve Horner, Phil. w it is true, and it is a sad ended. A Cascaret tonight will Spalding, C. T. Littlejohn, A. Davis, a that it is true, that in the east straighten you out by morning-a 10- L. Redington, Robert Purvis, J. A.

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MEXICO CITY WAITS ENTRY OF GEN. CARRANZA

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 15.-The capital is quiet pending the arrival of the incoming Constitutionalists. General Carranza already has been named as Provisional President to Cruz Thursday.

President Carranza's cabinet will probably consist of Foreign Minister Favela, Minister of Interior Obregon, Secretary of War General Eduardo Hay, and Minister of Public Works Alberto Pani.

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Commander Twining of the U.S. S. Tacoma, the gunboat doing duty along the of trouble being evident.

the request of the American consul and luxuriance. and the governor of the district, be- Besides beautifying the hair, one apances."

FIRELESS COOKER IS LATE DEPARTURE FOR FREEZING ICE CREAM

"Much is said about the conveniences of a fireless cooker for cooking food, but I have found that it freezes ice cream very satisfactorily and with much less ice and salt than is required in a regular freezer," declared an ena reduction in the price to which it thusiastic friend of the fireless cooker as a labor saver.

cream in the usual way, puts it in the cooker with a small amount of ice and salt, and in two or two and a half hours the cream will be in perfect condition to be used. Standing on the floor in a kitchenette beside the gas stove has no effect upon it, she says.

This busy woman, who is private secretary for a man in a large concern, finds a home so much more attractive than boarding that she has an apartment of two rooms where she would render impossible except for charec, Mrs. D. W. Fua. the assistance of the fireless cooker

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per str. Hall for Maul ports, August 14: A. J. Lowrey, C. H. Cooke, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Miss E. E. Smith, Sid. d somewhat in the west, there has cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a strangition, Robert Purvis, J. A. A. Rice, Master Soon On, Mrs. Soon On, S. A. Crook, Miss M. Omsted, Mrs. G. C. Monroe, Mrs. A. P. Omsted, Mrs. G. C. Monroe, Mrs. A. P. Orives, Miss Ruth Benedict, Miss Just San Francisco is not one of these good, gentle cleansing too.—advertise—lia Haley, Miss Dora Ambrose, Miss Alberta Amos, Miss M. Nelson, Carrie Norton, Miss Ida Norton, Mrs. Kapo-

Per str. Mauna Loa for Kona and E. Henriques, Miss M. Hill, Miss L. T. Preisker, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wood. Meinecke, Mrs. M. K. Richards, Mrs. M. Kamakau, Mrs. M. Reis, Mrs. C. PASSENGERS EXPECTED Woolsey, H. K. Castle, S. A. Baldwin,

Walter Macfarlane and wife.

PANAMA FAIR WILL GO ON JUST THE SAME

European War Conditions Will Not Affect Exposition, Says President Moore

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Charles Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, yesterday officially notified the state department that the big exposition will be held at San Francisco in 1915, as originally planned. It is expected that the state department in turn will notify neighboring countries that the exposition is to be held in accordance with the original plans. original plans.

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cause of "threatened political disturb- plication of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; invigorates the (scalp, stopping itching and falling)

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not find the button, and so I just sewed up the buttonhole.-Judge. ---

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo and stmr. way ports, August 15: M. S. Peter, and Mrs. J. M. Whitney, Mrs. J. Viva-

Per str. W. G. Hall for Maui ports, Aug. 17-Miss Morrell, Mrs. M. T. Morrell, Michael Dusson, Miss A. H. Hunghau, Miss F. Medetros.

Per str. Kinau for Kauai ports, Aug. 18-Adam Lindsay, A. S. Wilcox, Geo. Wilcox, Sid Spitzer, John Gifford, P. A Gorman, Geo. Fernandez, Miss M Nieves, C. F. Drake, Willie Wright, Mrs. E. L. Muller and two infants, Miss H. Muller, Master George Muller, Miss

Per M. N. S. S. Manoa for San Francisco August 18: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halverson, Miss Jellings, Mrs. Jellings, J. W. Bistow, H. J. Webber, Miss F. Moranda, Miss L. Moranda, Miss G. E. Rosecrans, Mrs. M. Kenne- 3 p. m. hakimohewa, Miss Kapohakimohewa, Mrs. P. Gleason and three children, dy, Miss L. Kern, Mrs. M. M. Young, David Kapohakimohewa, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dervin, Miss Peterson, Miss Beatty, Miss Mckeever, Miss Yates, Mr Kau ports, Aug. 14.-W. Alston and and Mrs. J. K. Booge, Miss Geogia W For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku, and wife, J. D. Paris, J. P. Curtis, C. P. Shute, Miss Julia A. Evans, Miss El way stations—*9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m. laukea, A. Mason, Mrs. H. Webb, Miss
For Pearl City. Ewa Mill and way
Stations—†7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m.,

Guillow and May
Stations—†7:30 a. m.,

Guillow and Miss M. Preisker, Miss E. A.

Child, Miss N. Preisker, Miss E. A. *11:30 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., inahe, Ah Leong, Y. von Hing, Miss Dillingham, Miss C. F. Dillingham, 5:15 p. m., \$1:15 p. m. Kekuewa, Mrs. Kekuewa, Mrs. C. S. Miss Rosie Silva, Wm. Hutton, Wm. For Wahiawa and Leilehua—*10:20 Holloway, Miss W. I. Ahens, Ms. M. G. White, Miss Lucy Geho, Mrs. A. 1. m., †2:40 p. m., *5:00 p. m., *11:00 P. Mattos, Miss E. Iona, Mrs. F. M. Pferdner, Miss Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Swanzy, Miss Frances Stogsdill, R. V. A. M. Tozzer, Mrs. S. C. Tozzer, Miss Woods, C. Atherton, Miss L. K. Pea- Agnes Lynn, Miss Mattle Elliott, Mr body, A. Potuna, E. K. Iona, Mr. & Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Via S. S. Matsonia, leaving Sar Per P. M. S. S. Korea for San Fran- Francisco, August 12.-Rev. Geo. cisco, Aug. 11-Mrs. J. P. Cooke and Langton, E. R. Hand, Mrs. Alice S. daughter, J. P. Cooke and son, Mrs. Mooney, Miss Lucile Noble, Warren Lellehua-*9:15 a. m., †1:55 p. m., H. G. Gormley, Miss H. Gormley, O. H. Bockus, H. A. White, Miss A. A. But-4:01 p. m., *7:10 p. m.

Guttridge, H. E. Westervelt, wife and ler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dwyer, W. C.

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GEN. M'CASKEY IS CALLED TO LAST REWARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Maj. Gen. William S. McCaskey, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in Pacific Grove last night.

Mrs. Arthur S. Conklin, wife of Major Conklin, chief of staff of the rate on British newspapars and maga- this mail 200 miles, and the Canadian Hawaiian Department, and a daugh- zines to the dominion which has practer of Major-general McCaskey, left Honolulu on the Wilhelmina Wednesday past, having been hastily summoned to the bedside of her father. who was seriously ill.

FRANK CHARGES

Associated Press by Federal Wireles-1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Postmaster-general Burleson yesterday ordered the bringing of suit by the government against the United States which the Canadian postoffice is labbeet sugar industry interests to recover \$57,500, which it is alleged should have been paid for postage on a pamphlet which was circulated under Senator Lodge's frank while the Underwood Tariff Bill was before congress.

MOVEMENTS OF MAIL STEAMERS

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Sunday, Aug. 16. Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports-Mikahala, str. Maui ports-Claudine, str. Kauai ports-Kinau, str. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str.

Monday, Aug. 17. San Francisco, via Seattle-Hilonian Tuesday, Aug. 18. San Francisco—Matsonia, M. N. S.

Hilo via way ports-Mauna Kea, str Wednesday, Aug. 19. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str.

Thursday, Aug. 20. Maui ports—Claudine, str. Friday, Aug. 21. San Francisco-Shinyo Maru, Jap.

Hilo via way ports-Mauna Kea, str. Saturday, Aug. 22. Hongkong via Japan ports - Siberia, P. M. S. S. Kona and Kau ports-Mauna Loa-

Sunday, Aug. 23. Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports-Mikahala, str. San Francisco-Dakotan, A.-H. S. S. Maui ports-Claudine, Str. Kauai ports-Kinau, str.

Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str. Tuesday, Aug. 25. San Francisco—Lurline, M. N. S.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Saturday, Aug. 15. Hilo via way ports-Mauna Kea, str.

Sunday, Aug. 16. Hongkong via Japan ports—Selyo Maru, Jap. stmr. Monday, Aug. 17.

Kauai ports (windward)-Likelike, str., 5 p. m. Maui ports-Claudine, str., 5 p. m.

Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str., 5 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 18. San Francisco—Manoa, M. N. S. S., Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports-

Mikahala, str., 5 p. m. Kanai ports-Kinau, str., 5 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 19. Hilo, via way ports-Mauna Kea, str., 5 p. m.

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Saturday, Aug. 22. Hilo, via way ports-Mauna Kea, str., 3 p. m. San Francisco-Siberia, P. M. S. S.

MAILS

LOW POSTAL RATE ON BRITISH PAPERS IN CANADA TO EXPIRE

Renewal Not Expected of Ter ms Whereby Circulation of Periodicals Is Said to Have Grown-Division of Fee Between Dominion and Great Britain Proposed

no representatives as to renewal yet couver-for nothing. received from the British postoffice. it now appears as if the special postal tically built up their present wide cir- perhaps 6000 miles. culation in Canada will be dropped at the end of the month, says the St. Thomas (Ont.) Journal.

The present rate is a penhy a pound instead of fourpence, or eight cents, as it was formerly. It has been in force since 1907, and its results may be seen in the fact that whereas in 1906, the year before the agreement came into effect the weight of British publications was comparatively small, in 1908 it had grown to 2,328,000 pounds, and agreement; and it is believed therein 1912 to 5,785,000 pounds.

Competition Permitted. compete successfully with American will then probably go into effect once ones, which pay a rate of four cents more. per pound coming into Canada. The agreement fixing this rate has been renewed from time to time, but expires this month, and will not be again renewed by the Canadian government. the top of the reflector for use when The reason is the hardship under the bulb at the focus is shut off. oring in order to give British publish. drawn into the pipe at the sides, heaters a cheap rate.

and magazines which comes into Can- pipes to be conveyed into other rooms. ada collects postage at the rate of two | Seven persons were injured when a cents a pound to pay for their car-three-story wall addition to the Manriage from Liverpool to London, a dis- hattan Shirt Mills at Patterson, N. J., tance of 200 miles. Canada takes them fell, burying the workmen.

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OTTAWA-With the expiration of at Liverpool and carries them to any the present agreement on July 31, and point in Canada-it may be to Van-In other words, the British postoffice

gets two cents a pound for carrying postoffice gets nothing for carrying it Former Charges Expected. The Canadian authorities have advised that the two cents be equally di-

vided between the two postoffices, but though strong representations have been made to the British postmastergeneral by various British interests, he has so far refused to accept this proposition.

Nothing has been heard by the Canadian postal authorities as to any new fore almost certain that at the end of the month the low rate will be termin-It has enabled British periodicals to ated. The former rate of eight cents

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