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## GATHERS FORCE, RETREATS INTO INTERIOR: U. S. TROOPS

Warning of Kuhio's Physician Said to Have Been Give Against Washington Residence; Political Rumors are

**DEMOCRATS TAKE HOPE**; WOULD SEEK SUPPORT

Put Some Reliance on Rumor That Prince Will Support Only Candidate Who is of Hawaiian Blood; "Nothing to It," Reiterates Kalanianaole Today

A circumstantial report, which reached the Star-Bulletin yesterday and in a vague form has been going the political rounds for some weeks, says that Delegate Kuhio will not be a candidate to succeed himself in the election this fall.

be report is partly confirmed by personal friend of the delegate. ong other friends it was said that mic had made no definite statement intention that would bear out such umor. Kuhio answers questions with a laugh and a nonchalant, "Noth

The advice of his physician is said to have been that the delegate imperilled his health by residence in Washington in the winter time. The rigors of the Washington winter several times have hit Prince Kuhio rather hard and one of his friends said that he shouldn't be in Wash-in the winter."

tory behind the report of the contemplated withdrawal derably more startling. This which has keenly interested publicant and Democrats who and Democrats who that the delegate in-ill give his support at who is of Hawai-lian blood. Kutho is in the the

s will be support a "hacle," bas-is position squarely upon the be-int Hawaii as a territory is en-to a Hawaiian representative

min, when questioned on this to the delegate commented today, hing to it—absolutely."

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Such Event Each Year for apanese of Hawai

Furthering the plans for "Better abies! Better Citizens!" and a success for baby week, the Nippu Jiji selection of baby week, the Nippu Ju-selection in an editorial begins its first ampaign to ancourage the establish-cent of baby week as a permanent annual feature among the Japanese of lawall. Beginning on Monday the ou Jiji will begin a series of arti-covering the "Better Babies" sub-

better the conditions for strong, heal-thy babies is one of the most import-ant things in our present day civi-work that the guard is doing to make

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### **NEW YORK STOCK** MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market to-day, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

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Alaska Gold	22:	2136
American Smelter	10156	1031/4
American Sugar Rfg	*109	109
American Tel. & Tel	1285%	1281/4
American Copper	861/2	867/
	103	103
Atchison	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	10656
Baldwin Loco	1081/8	
Baltimore & Ohio	87%	87%
Bethlehem Steel	4881/2	486
Calif. Petroleum	24	2434
Canadian Pacific	16456	164%
C., M. & S. P. (St. Paul)	93%	9894
Colo, Fuel & Iron	441/4	441/2
Crucible Steel	841/2	841/4
Erie Common	367/	37
General Electric	1691/2	170
General Motors		46934
Great Northern Pfd	1211/4	1211/2
Inter. Harv., N. J		1091/2
Kennecott Copper	561/4	561/8
tables 0 0		777%
Lehigh R. R.	77%	1041/4
New York Central	104%	DECTRICAL S
Pennsylvania	57	+57
Ray Consol	241/4	241/4
Southern Pacific	98%	991/8
Studebaker	140%	140%
Tennessee Copper	56V2	5694
Union Pacific	132	132
U. S. Steel	835%	83%
U. S. Steel Pfd	116%	11696
Utah	83	83
Western Union	89-	891/2
Westinghouse	65	651/4
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\*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

SUGAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. -Sugar: 96 deg. test, 5.46 cents. Pre-vious quotation, 5.52 cents.

mal blood of the SECTION OF ORGANIC ACT HELD OBSTACLE

> Will the fact of membership in the territorial legislature force from the National Guard of Hawaii five mem-bers of the militia whom Brig.gen. Samuel I. Johnson considers as some of the best officers of the organizature force from the

Does a provision of the Organic Act our legislators from commissions in

One resignation from a member of the legislature, Capt. H. L. Holstein, was forwarded to Governor Pinkham this morning, and it is understood that others may voluntarily follow, even before the legal aspect of the matter is red up. Capt. Holstein is in the 2nd Infantry on Hawaii. Another offi-cer known to be considering the same action is Capt. Charles A. Rice, 4th Infantry, Island of Kausi. Col. Harry A. Baldwin of the 3rd

Infantry, on Mani, is also one of the officers who is a member of the legislature, as are Capt. Henry B. Penhallow, 3rd Infantry, and 1st Lieut. Norman K. Lyman, 2nd Infantry. The foregoing five officers are actually

erving with troops,
The section of the Organic Act which is causing the trouble is as fol-

Disqualifications of Legislators. Section 16. That no member of be legislature shall, during the term or which he is elected, be appointed or elected to any office of the Terri-lory of Hawaii."

When Brig-gen, Samuel L John the adjutant-general and also com-manding general of the National Guard, was asked this morning for a

"The interpretation of the law in the natter of territorial legislators being officers of the National Guard is being looked into by our judge-advocate general, Maj. I. M. Stanback. I do not care to discuss this feature until he

"However, I will say that it would be a great pity to lose some of the best officers in the guard on a mere echnicality, for they receive no reuneration for their military service

Consul H. Arita, the Japanese Woman's Clubs, teachers of the city and various associations will be asked to assist in the campaign for better conditions for the babies.

Y. Boga, proprietor of the Nippu Jiji, stated today that the campaign to be extended to the state of the sta the Territory of Hawaii an example to the whole nation, will stand for this interference remains to be seen."

There is understood to be some

There is understood to be some doubt whether an officer in the National Guard would be considered as holding an "office of the Territory of the Maru and Zen Maru, by officers Hawaii" within the meaning of the act, of a British cruiser. As soon as the committee has completed its work the foreign department will send a protest to the British government.

Chiku Maru and Zen Maru, by officers a "national defense cabinet" empowers an officer of part of the forces of the United States.

State Department Hears From U. S. Consul of Torpedoing Near Havre

NORWEGIAN VESSEL SAID TO BE SUNK UNWARNED

Seven Americans Aboard; One Reported Hurt; Verdun Battle Seems to Be Drawing to

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, A cablegram today received at the state department from U. S. Consul Osborne at Havre brings news of a submarine disaster on Thursday which may be of serious import to the Unit-

od States.

The Norwegian bark Siliue, from New York for Havre, is reported to have been torpedoed on Thursday without warning. The seven Americans aboard are said to have been res-

Washington officials are inclined to view the attack seriously. The nationality of the submarine has not been mentioned in the meager despatches arriving here. If the Silius was torpedeed unwarned, such an attack is contrary to the assurances of the Central Powers. Secretary Lansing is applicated to the secretary contrary to the assurances of the Central Powers. awaiting details.

PARIS, France, March 11 .- The Pe tit Parisien, the well-known journal member of the crew of the Silius, was injured in the torpedoing. It is under stood that three of the crew, no Americans, perished.

on a comparatively small section of the front on the east and west Meuse banks. Military opinion among the Allies is that the greatest battle in which the French have been en

is ending.

It is announced at Berlin that German scroplanes have successfully bombarded a Russian warship and five stroyers in the Black Sea.

BERLIN, Germany, March 11 .- Th Germans have captured French posi-tions 1400 yards wide and two-thirds of a mile deep south of Ville an Bois, near Rheims.

PARIS, France, March 11.- Violent ghting is taking place today for the ossession of Vaux, near Verdin. The lermans have progressed along the lopes leading to Vaux, but have not

negotiated for lands near Hilo in May, 1915, provides such inadequate cousideration for the territory as to brand it as fraudulent and make it void, R. W. Brackens, acting an attention for the propriation is proposed for various bull. Introduced, proposes —and listing among other things, "\$300,000 appropriation is proposed for various bull." W. Breckons, acting as attorney for A. A. Wilder, made written protest this morning against the consumms tion of the deal entered into by Joshua D. Tucker, former land commis

sioner, and Senator D. E. Metzger. In the course of a letter of warning to Bertram G. Rivenburgh, the present land commissioner, Mr. Breckons declared that Mr. Tucker made the agreement contrary to his own wishes, but by order and direction of Govern-

He also charges that the fact that ation for buildings on Oahu will be the land would yield large amounts certain to have a beneficial effect, of money when used for quarry pur- for the needs of the army here will poses was concealed from the land receive more careful consideration board, and demands that suit be in- because of the urgent representations stituted against Metzger for waste made. committed on the land. Mr. Breckons also informs the land

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### **BOARDING OF VESSELS**

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, March 11.-The Jap-

### General "Pancho" Villa And The Girl He Didn't Leave Behind Him



Two platures of "Pancho" Villa and one of the Mexican girl who at last accounts was his wife. His method of winning her was characteristically high-handed. He saw her behind the counter of a store, the story goes, surrounded the place with his troops, sent for a parson, explained the situation to the proprietor of the story and to the proprietor of the store and briefly to the girl, and srdered the marriage to proceed. It proceed-ed, after which Villa and his bride also proceeded. The bride is said to have manifested no discontent.

German aeroplanes are defeating the Allied aeroplanes badly on the west front, according to statistics given out by the German headquarters in official cablegrams received here. Following are the latest official announce-

German Headquarters Report, Mch. 10.—During February German air equadrons displayed more activity and made more far-reaching and nightly raids behind the enemy's front than before. The following figures prove again not only the German superiority but refute the enemy's declaration that the German losses are so low because the German flyers do not care

Fortifications Measure Not Yet

Introduced, is News in Ca-

blegram to Chamber

There seems to be some confusion

In view of the Associated Press des-

patch this morning's message is ob-

scure, but it is thought possible that

the despatch of last Saturday included

merely measures in connection with

the new increased army, and that the

regular army and fortifications bills

may still be unfinished in committee.

framed as yet, the action of the cham-

ber in urging a more liberal appropri-

[Associated Press by Pederal Wireless]

Even if the fortifications bill is not

ings for Fort Shafter.

to cross the enemy's line.

German losses in February are as WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.— German losses in February are as Neither army nor fortifications bill follows: In air combats, none; shot yet framed, am reliably informed. Re down from the earth, none; missing,

six. Total six.

The Anglo-French lost: In air combats, 13; shot down from the earth, five; forced to land in German lines, two. Total 20. The foregoing brief cablegram reached the Chamber of Commerce this morning from the secretary of

These figures contain only such enemy aeroplanes captured by us of those fallen down in flames in our Delegate J. K. Kalanianaole at the national capital, in reply to the cable urging at least \$200,000 for new barracks here, instead of merely the \$200,000 urged in the army bill. lines, and do not contain numerous other aeroplanes shot down behind the enemy's lines.

and misunderstanding over the mat-German Headquarters, March 10 .ter. Last Saturday, March 4, an As-On the west bank of the river Meuse, while the Germans were clearing out the Corbeaux woods and the enemy trenches near Bethincourt, several officers, 681 soldiers and 11 cannon were

Woevre plain the Germans have advere those of the old Jeffersonian vanced their lines through the forest days. south and east of Damloup. The French made a keen counter attack near the German front west and south of the village and fortress of Vaux and succeeded in gaining a foothold in Virginia and next served as state sens. the fortress, but at all other places tor.
the French were repulsed with heavy West Virginia sent him to the

Kallakra, northeast of Varna, the Bul-garian Black Sea port, German naval aemplanes attacked and bombarded PARIS, France, March 11 .- News re- by the Russians, all the aeroplanes ceived here is that the Portuguese returned safe.

cabinet has resigned, giving place to British cruiser. As soon as the a "national defense cabinet" empow-mittee has completed its work the ered to take all measures which have lamps at a factory in Manchester in been necessitated by Germany's dec- 1805, two years before the illuminant was introduced into London.

# NTO U.S. TO CATCH BA

EGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY TO GUARD BORDER FRO BOTH SIDES—MEANWHILE AMERICANS PREPARING FOR EXPEDITION—WAR DEPARTMENT DELUGED WITH TELE-GRAMS FROM VOLUNTEERS—NONE NEEDED, SAYS SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- While negotiations are in progress between the United States and the Mexican governments relating to their respective troops crossing the border, the American coldiers are preparing for the punitive expedition after Gen. "Pancho"

Meanwhile Villa is reported to be moving southwest from the place on the border where he crossed to raid Columbus, New Mexico, on Thursday night. His force is variously stated to number now between 300 and 3000, the latter figure indicating that it has grown since the raid was made.

Provisional President Carranza, through U. S. Consul Silliman, as saked the United States for permission if necessary to send Mexican soldiers upon United States territory in pursuit of the bandits. This communication came while the American troops were preparing to cross the border. Officials in Washington favor the proposal. It is taken as appearing to indicate that Carranan will not protest if American troops enter Mexico. There is a probability that the Carranaistas will never enter the United States, because there is not much likelihood that the bandits will take refuge there. Permission, if granted to Carranza, would also appeare the Mexican-

Arrangements are left at the discretion and in the hands of General Frederick Funston, commanding on the border.

It is not believed that the American troops will start on their expedition after Villa before tonight.

The war department has been deluged with telegrams from individuals and organizations volunteering to send men or supplies for the expedition. Secretary of War Baker says that such help is

USPECTED VILLA SPIES ARRESTED AT COLUMBU

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 11 .- The arrest here today of several movement of troops in pursuit of Villa. One Mexican who refus to obey the command of a sentry to halt was shot and killed. The civil authorities are continuing with their plans to file murder charges against the Mexicans captured in the raid here.

NEW BAID ON AMERICANS IS REPORTED. COLUMBUS, N. M., March 11.—Eighteen mounted Mexican are reported late this afternoon to have raided the home of John Blankenship, a section foreman at Mallais, 18 miles cast of Columbus. The family, including two children, escaped and hid in the brush until daylight. They were then taken to El Paso.

Garcia, a Villa esptain wounded in the raid here, died today

It had been intended to include Garcia in the trial of those char-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 11 .- The organization of the expedition which will start from here will not be completed for a day or two. Other divisions are being added to the border forces. A full aero squadron from San Antonio will accompany the expedition; the first actual experience of this squadron of conditions of actual

### PERSHING TO HAVE HIGH COMMAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—It is generally understood here that Brig.-Gen. J. J. Pershing will command the principal col-umns of the punitive expedition. General Funston will be in com-mand of the general operations, involving the use of three or more columns, possibly.

ExSenator Henry Gassaway Davis died today as the result of a severe attack of the grip. He was 93 years of age.

Senator Henry Gassaway Davis witnessed and participated in the great political epochs of American progress for more than three-quarters of a century. He was the "old-fashioned gentleman" in the senate. His utterances killed and wounded. The Suivar After tenacious fighting the Ger- for more than three-quarters of a centhe heights east of Dougumont. On the Itieman" in the senate. His utterances

West Virginia sent him to the province. This is the stronghold United States senate as its first the monarchists, and this city German airships have shot down two British aeroplanes and one monoplane near Wyatseshitze, south of Ypres, and one biplane northeast of the farmers by establishing an agri-La Basee, the operator of which was dead when reached.

German Headquarters, March 10—
The German admiralty officially reports under date of March 10 that near conventions, Senator Davis led his conventions, Senator Davis led

delegates from West Virginia to the nomination hall on seven occasions, probably a record for such service. a Russian squadron consisting of one battleship, five destroyers and several trading craft. Hits on the destroyers were observed. In spite of heavy fire by the Russians, all the aeroplanes returned safe.

Gas was used to replace candles and lamps at a factory in Manchester in 1805, two years before the filluminant. robably a record for such service

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(Special Cable to Liberty TOKIO, March 11.—Last ler the cover of darkness, 1 tionists, heavily ar the Suiwar, the Chinese ; which was at anchor near

on Chang Sha, the capital of I

### PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES

CHICAGO, III., March 11 -A enzen of Yonkers, W. Y., has been osen the Socialist candidate for

the effect is due to the eyes twill

### **WOULD SECURE** ENDOWMENT OF **BOYS' SCHOOL**

More Teachers and Buildings Needed at Military Institution in Kaimuki

An endowment fund, which would enable the institution to employ more instructors and make several needed enlargements, is, at present, the most pressing need of the Honolulu School for Boys, according to conclusions reached at the annual meeting of the trustees yesterday.

A special committee on endowment has taken the matter in hand, and ex pects to report back within a short time. The meeting was well attended an important item of business being the election of Gerrit P. Wilder, John Waterhouse and Judge Antonio Perry as trustees. Reports of the standing committees, showing the school to be in excellent financial condition, were presented and accepted.

The trustees took over from the con tors the handsome new mess hall armory and library, erected at a cost of about \$11,600. New tennis and basketball courts also have been erected. At the close of the meeting the cadet battalion, comprising about 60 boys, passed in review and was in spected by the trustees.

A new feature of the institution a complete dental surgery. Dr. E. L. Hutchinson visits the school once a week. In about 10 days the governor and other officials will visit the school several books on hydrographic sub-and present the battalion with a stand ects, will make his first inspection of the national colors.

### ICE BOY CONFESSES TO THEFT AND GETS FULL YEAR IN JAIL

Rua Nui, the ice boy who was arrested on Thursday afternoon on a charge of burglarizing the servants' quarters of E. M. Ehrhorn, Manon valley, admitted his guilt in police court this morning, and was sentenced to one year imprisonment.

ul will be 1, on his next birthday He was sent down to the juvenile court yesterday, but Judge Whitney decided the case should properly come before the police judge. Several theirs have been reported in Management

theits have been reported in Mavalley during early morning hours late, and the police feel that this chosen last night in the preliminary declamation contest to compete in the regular annual contest for the Wall and all cases were disposed of 10 o'clock. The case of Charles and Hawaiian Japanese, charge in the theft of an automobile being to H. E. Spicer, went over unnext Wednesday at the request of attorney.

Eight boys of Mills school were chosen last night in the preliminary declamation contest to compete in the regular annual contest for the Wall & Dougherty cup, which bears the names of winners of the contest for the last three years.

Those chosen last night in the preliminary declamation contest to compete in the regular annual contest for the Wall have last three years.

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### BOND ISSUE MESSAGE

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s despatch bearers.
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### ARRISON LEAVES FOR HILO TO MEET GROVER

Superintendent of Hydrography leorge K. Larrison will leave on the auna Kea this afternoon for Hilo, neeting Chief Engineer N. C. Grover the hydrographic division of the nited States Geologic Survey, who

lile temerrow morning. Mr. Grover, who is the author of company with Mr. Larrison he will make a round-the-island tour of Hawall, looking over conditions there. The two will arrive in Honolulu next Friday morning.

BEING WORKED OVER tations will be given. Last night all the boys were required to recite the same selections. Winners for the last three years are: Frank S. K. Lee, 1913; Hahn Young Lee, 1914, and Ahn Scon Nam, 1915.

Lei Aloha Chapter, No. 3, will meet. in regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A Philippine government bureau is trying to restore the coffee industry of the island by distributing seed of a variety brought from Africa.

## SLATE HAS MET INTO 'D' TYPE SOME OBJECTION

Though a slate was arranged a ent of Field Company A, Signal week ago for Republican delegates to ace former lieutenant R. L. Noggle then selected may be changed, and as the head as captain, with two first several Republicans think that not utenants, Jay C. Ramey and Robert more than two can be properly named, the territorial convention is likely to From a type C company with 40 have some interesting questions to de-

ons, the company now becomes one Delegate Kuhio said today that the D type, with 70 men and two there seems to be a strong undercurrent in favor of naming not more than Drill is held in the Palace grounds two. He frankly says that he is a ery Monday night, and has since or- candidate. Unofficially the story is mization consisted mainly of infan- that Kuhio is unwilling to go to Chiy drill. Within two weeks it is plan- cago as representing West Hawaii. ed to begin practise in the fundamen- which was on the slate originally als of signal work. A few more men fixed up, and that he insists on run re needed who can ride motorcycles, ning for Oahu. He would not discuss this today.

If only two delegates are sent, the a Monday night, with the exception leading candidates now are Kuhic fthe hats which will be ready next from Oahu and C. A. Rice from Kauai, but several other influential and "wheelhorse" Republicans will be greatly disappointed if they don't get a chance to ge. "It's all up to the convention," says

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The great wealth of Senator Davis. estimated at \$30,000,000, was acquired by his far-sightedness and his ability to take advantage of opportunities. He was the eldest of five children, and at an early age, on his father's death, became the bread-winner of the family. At 19 years of age he was a farm hand on a Maryland plantation, having relinquished opportunities for an educacion in favor of his younger

freight train. His rise was rapid. At at night—it was too dangerous. At the approach of dusk they made for the nearest stations and waited for

NO TITLE FOR ROSENBLEDT Adverse report has been filed on the land court petition of Morris Rosenbledt for registered title. E. W. Sutton, examiner, declares that Rosenbledt has some title to the land in question, but not to the undivided three-sevenths interest, as the petition

# **DEMOCRATS FOR**

a-buzz these days in the matter of orps, National Guard of Hawaii, the national convention, the list of six the Bourbon nominations for officers of precinct clubs, delegates to the big St. Louis convention and national committeemen, delegate and committeemen prospects appearing to hold the center of the field of interest.

As regards delegates, there are already two slates in the field. One of these, known as the "regular" slate, consists of L. L. McCandless, Jesse Uluthi and M. C. Pacheco of Oahu; Morris Keobekalolo of Maui, David cwallko of Hawaii and a man from Kauai, to be selected by McCandless. Although A. A. Wilder is a candidate or a place in the regular delegation, vhether Pacheco or Uluihi will be askd to step aside to make room for him has not been decided.

Judge Wilder says he has consented o run at the request of friends both tere and in Washington, although at sacrifice to himself and his business. Ie declares he will make the race vhether or not he receives the support of McCandless.

The second slate is known as the Pinkham slate, and consists of C. J McCarthy, Bertram G. Rivenburgh and John Effinger of Oahu; Dr. J. H. Raymond of Maui, Ollie Shipman of Hawaii and J. K. Farley of Kauai. With the exception of Effinger and Raymond, all the men on the Pinkham slate are territorial officers.

### MRS. HARRIET KEARNS **RESIGNS POSITION AS** MATRON AT WAIALEE

Further changes in the management at the boys' industrial school at Wainlee were made possible today by the resignation of Mrs. Harriet L. Kearns, matron, which was accepted by the industrial schools board. No appointment to fill the vacancy was made, Supt Frederick Anderson being asked to recommend some one.

The board authorized the purchase of a Ford automobile for use by Miss Sadie C. Sterritt, superintendent of the girls' industrial school, in parole and other work. Dr. C. B. Cooper was His great business career began when he became a brakeman on a freight train. His rise was rapid. At the school such operations as may be rec-

### FUNERAL OF COL. AYER TO BE THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for the late Lieut.-Col. Waldo E. Ayes, 1st Infantry, who died on Thursday afternoon at Fort Shafter, were set for 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral. on question, but not to the undivided three-sevenths interest, as the petition claims.

New petitions filed for registered title are: George R. Carter, one-fourth of an acre, Waihil, Manoa, valued at \$5500, and Mary Wentworth, 3150 square feet, Waikiki, value \$3150.

Alternoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral Palibearers choses for the services are Lieut-Gol. Benjamin W. Atkinson, 2nd Infantry; Maj. Michael J. Lenihan, 2nd Infantry; Maj. Frank H. Albright, 25th Infantry, and Maj. Guy G. Palmer, 25th Infantry.

Guy G. Palmer, 25th Infantry.

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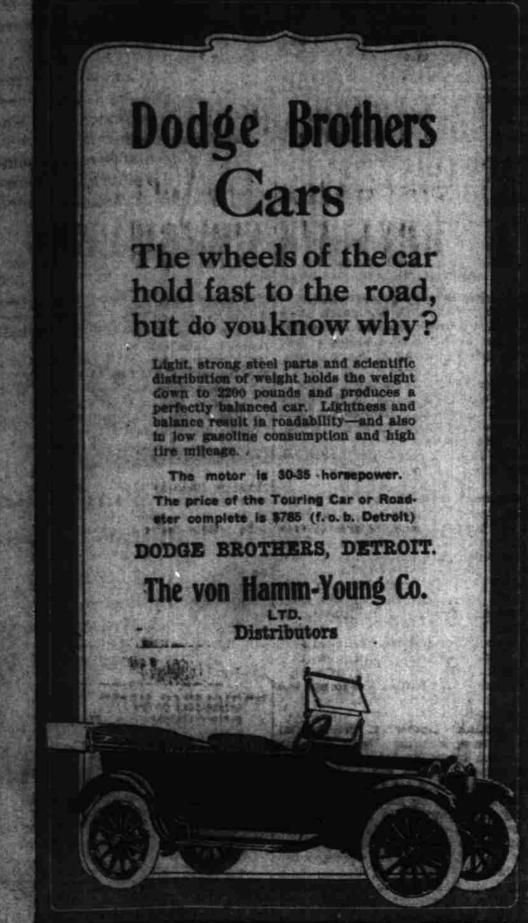
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The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu.

WEEKLY PRODUCE REPORT

By A. T. LONGLEY, Marketing Superintendent.

WEEK ENDING MARCH 9, 1916.

# WILDER FILES

Asks That Harbor Board Be Enjoined From Paying Any of C. R. Forbes' Expenses

circuit court the fourth and last of a | x such a proposal as could be put x series of injunction suits against " up to the executive officers of m Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of | He stated that on the other W Leong Yau against W. T. Carden, public works, the governor and other | x hand, so far as it looks to him, x | deputy city and county attorney, has

The fourth suit is aimed at the "As far as that \$5000 proposi- " hearing. board of harbor commissioners, of E tion goes, though," he adds, "it E which Mr. Forbes is chairman, and w wouldn't even make them look x also names the governor, Territorial at it twice. It wouldn't be a drop a Treasurer C. J. McCarthy, Territorial in the bucket."

Auditor J. H. Fisher and Mr. Forbes

It seeks to restrain the board from approving vouchers to the amount of \$612.79, alleged to be a portion of the expenses incurred by Mr. Forbes dur. \$612.79, alleged to be a portion of the expenses incurred by Mr. Forbes during his recent trip to Washington,

"Thank you. Will accept." That was the welcome and courteous wireless message received this morning by Tom Sharp in reply to the radioed invitation sent on behalf of the Honolulu Ad Club to Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals of world-wide fame.

Mr. Curtis and his party (the latter were included in the invitation) will arrive at Honolulu next Monday morn-ing on the liner Great Northern and will be special guests at the Ad Club hyncheon next Wednesday at the Alex-

AT COMMERCIAL CLUB.

a publisher, has accepted an inritation to speak at the Commercial

### WAR VETERANS WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Members of Hawaiian Post No. 94, rder of Foreign Wars of the United arch 23 at Mansfield hall, Notley

### PVT. JOSEPH MOGNEN

deserter from the army, a card has been issued at the Hawaiian department headquarters. Pxt. Moonen was a member of Company M, 2d Infantry, Fort Skafter, and deserted March reight, 132 pounds; height, 5 feet 6 nches; was last seen wearing olive rab uniform and negvice hat.

In the first six wonths of the war Europe, British fire insurance of

Cherry

Vanilla

Pineapple

Strawberry

WOULDN'T EVEN BE WIRED TO FRISCO

"We wouldn't even wire a # \$ \$5000 a month bonus offer to the Great Northern Pacific Steam-# ship Company's headquarters," is # # what Fred L. Waldron, president # a of Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., local # agents for the Great Northern, a has to say this morning about # the move to guarantee \$5000 a H # month for six months, in the # I hope of keeping the Hill liner I m on the Honolulu run.

"As far as our advices go, a k guarantee of not less than \$40,000 to # the company," says Mr. Waldron. #

# HEAR OF IT IF DEAL IS CLOSET

Wilder's Attorney Notifies Rivenburgh to Move Carefully in Metzger Land Matter

(Continued from page one)

emmissioner that if these points are not observed Mr. Wilder will lay the entire matter before the attorney gen-eral of the United States. The letter follows, in full:

"March 9, 1916. Honorable Bertram G. Rivenburgh, ioner of Public Lands,

"Sir: On behalf of my client, Arthur Wilder, I desire to enter a prort E. Metzger of Hilo, Hawaii. and the Territory of Hawaii, dated May 4, 1915, under and by the terms ander Young Hotel. Special features are being planned and Wednesday has been announced as "Curtis Day" and as "Ladies' Day as well.

May 4, 1915, under and by the terms of which agreement the Territory of Hawali did agree to convey in fee simple to Mr. Metzger, upon conditions named in the agreement, certain land, the property of the territory, described therein. Mr. Wilder makes his protest as a citizen and tax-pay-

er of the Territory of Hawaii.
"As grounds for the protest, Mr.
Wilder states to you as follows:

"I. That the agreement of exchange recited in the contract referred to, was not one entered into in accordance with the Organic Act of the Ter-

ritory of Hawaii, and is therefore void.
"2. That the consideration of the

as fraudulent, and to make it void.

"3. That your predecessor in office, one Joshua D. Tucker, entered into the agreement in question by order and direction of the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, and contrary to his own winkes in relation thereto.

"4. Because the parties to the agreement concealed from the board of public lands of the Territory the fact that the land sought to be conveyed to the said Metzger was valuable for quarry purposes, and was capable of yielding, from quarries located thereon, large amounts of money.

Wants Suits Started.

"My client further, as a citizen and taxpayer, requests that you shall, through proper channels have suits."

"He maintains that the fee simple in the proper channels have suits."

"He maintains that the fee simple in the Fijian archipelago.

His investigations corroborated the famous "subsidence theory" of Darwin, that these islands, like many others in the Pacific, are the summits of deeply submerged mountain ranges. Dr. Foye sailed on Wednesday, and is returning to Harvard University, where the results of his, extensive studies will be concluded.

"Consummated by the execution of a deed or patent, or should the suits for waste referred to be not commenced within a reasonable time, my client will lay the entire matter before the attorney general of the United States, with the request that appropriate action be taken by that officer.

"He maintains that the fee simple

"My client further, as a citizen and taxpayer, requests that you shall, through proper channels, have suits instituted against Mr. Metzger for tion, or, if the legal status be not such as to permit suits against Mr. Metz-ger as sub-lessee, then that suits be incitated against the Walakea Mill

ot by way of threat at all, but by that you may be informed of intentions of my client, I beg leave by that should the agreement be

P. O. BOX 212

Income and corporation tax returns will be forwarded to Washington in the next mail by the internal revenue collector's office.

The Mauna Kea brought 41 cabin, 11 way-cabin, 59 deck and 26 way-deck passengers from Hilo and way ports early this morning.

More than 50 applications from mainland teachers for positions in the Judge A. A. Wilder today filed in a for every round trip would be a island schools were received by the board of education this week.

> The \$500 damage suit brought by # \$40,000 would be a liberal pro- # been continued in Circuit Judge Stu-# posal if it could be put through. # art's court until March 22 for further

> > A motion for attorney's fees in the case of J. A. M. Johnson, a bankrupt, was denied by Federal Judge Charles F. Clemons today on the ground that it did not comply with the rule of the court in such matters.

Several Manoa women, headed by Mrs. F. E. Steere, are arranging a program of singing and short talks to mark the opening of a new rom in the Monday afternoon.

A handsome bronze tablet, the gift of the alumni association, will be un-veiled at McKinley high school at 9 o'clock next Monday morning. The names of the two honor graduates will be engraved on the tablet each year.

### DAILY REMINDERS

Round the island in auto, \$4.00 Lewis Stables. Phone 2141.—Adv.

Corsets correctly fitted. The Goodwin Shop, Rms. 21-22, Pantheon Bld.-Adv. Use photography in your advertis-ing. Perkins on Hotel street, near Fort, knows how,

An occasional consultation with the California Feed Company will aid you more in raising poultry than anything else you can do.

The old "N. C." films are again be ng carried in stock for those who prefer them at the Honolulu Photo Supply Company on Fort street. Bits of Verse from Hawaii." book of verse collected and

published by C. D. Wright, is on sale at all leading book stores and curlo stores. It makes an interesting souve-nir of the islands.—Adv.

### **GEOLOGIST GUEST AT** INFORMAL RECEPTION AT MACCAUGHEY HOME

Dr. W. G. Poye of the geological de-partment of Harvard University, was the guest of honor at an informal re-ception at the home of Professor Vaughan MacCaughey last Tuesday

Territory of Hawaii to Mr. Metzger is or Viti Islands, in the South Pacific, so inadequate and so utterly out of proportion to the value of the land sought to be transferred to Mr. Metager, as to brand the agreement itself as fraudulent, and to make it void.

"That the consideration of the Piji or Viti Islands, in the South Pacific, and stopped over a few days on his homeward trip. He gave an interesting illustrated account of his travels and adventures in the remote parts of the Fijian archipelago.

"He maintains that the fee simple title to the land is still vested in the United States of America, and that any right in the lands which the Territory may have by virtue of the Organic Act, is not a right which can be exercised by parting with the title for a wholly inadequate consideration, or under circumstances which would

give rise to a presumption of fraud.

"Very respectfully,

"(S,) R. W. BRECKONS." Governor Pinkham refused to com-nent on the letter this morning. "I haven't seen Mr. Rivenburgh and don't know that he has received any such letter," he said. "How can I comment on it?"

He did have a word to say on the proposed transfer, though. "The pa-pers were never submitted to me to sign, and the agreement to exchange lands Metzger holds under a sub-lease for fee simple to part of them is not legal without my signature," he

Asked whether he would sign them in the event of Hilo needing the Metzger land for extensions, he answered:

"Pahoehoe—lava lands—they are good for nothing; let the lease run."

Judge Wilder said today that he believes the lease will not be made to Metzger, but that he does not think the rest of the Waiakea land release will be materially changed. "The mill company is ready to release about 200 acres, whereas this of Metzger's is only about 18," he said. "In my opinion the Metzger deal is virtually stopned now."

### PROF. BRYAN THINKS ISLANDS HAVE SUNK

Beginning the first of a series of Hawaiian lectures to be given at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday nights for the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday nights for the next few weeks, Prof. W. A. Bryan spoke last Thursday night on the question, "Have the Islands Sunk?" Next Thursday evening W. O. Smith will lecture on Hawaiian chieftians, Prof. Bryan stated that he believes the islands have sunk, and gave proofs to substantiate his theories.

BANDSMEN ARE PRUMUICD

Sergt. Albert Phillips of the 25th Infantry band has been promoted to the rank of principal musician. Corp. Frazier has been raised to the grade of sergeant in the band, and Pvt. a distance approximately equal to four Frank J. Coleman to that of corporal. times around the world,

Informal Hop at Fort Shafter Interrupted By Pleasant Surprise

There was an informal but delight ful gathering at Fort Shafter Friday evening, the occasion being the hop given in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Walter H. Chatfield and Mrs. Tupper. The colonel and his family's popularity was shown by the presence of all officers and ladies of the garrison who came to pay their respects to their retiring colonel.

During the intermission the orchestra played the 2nd Infantry regimental air "Annie Laurie" and the assembled guests sang the first verse, at the end of this the refrain was taken up by all of the sergeants of the post who had gatherer, unknown to the guests, on the club lanal and they sang the second verse through to the end, then formed in column preceded Manoa school house at 4 o'clock next | by Regimental Sergeant Major Paul Altmann and Captain William B. Cochran. From here they marched in column of files by organizations to the hop room where Captain Cochran made the following address to the col-

"The sergeants of the post have assembled to pay their respects to Colonel and Mrs. Chatfield and Mrs. Tupper. They have answered the countersign of the 2nd Infantry, Annie Laurie,' and will now be admitted. As they file through with their tokens of respect and love, let us remember that 'the backbone of the army is the non-commissioned man.'

The sergeants were formerly pre sented to and shook hands with Colonel and Mrs. Chatfield and Mrs. Tupper, and the first sergeants of each organization presented Mrs. Chatfield with beautiful flowers. Nineteen organizations were represented and 126 sergeants were present. Upon leaving the hop room the non-commissioned officers marged to the lanai, and Colonel Chatfield in most expressive language told them how much he appreciated their actions, their beautiful gifts and that his heart thrilled at the compliment that he and his wife had just been paid and he hoped that some time in the future they would have the pleasure to meet not only the sergeants present but each corporal, enlisted man and recruit in It was a most impressive event and

big place in his heart for all of them showed the great respect and love of the entire enlisted personnel and their loyalty and devotion to the colonel

For charges preferred against him under the 62d Article of War, 2d Lieut. Otis K. Sadtler, 1st Infantry, Schofield Barracks, is to be tried by court-martial. Lieut. Sadtler is prominent in military circles of the island, and is a well known ball player. The charges alleged conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

The court will convene at Schofield Barracks, though the exact time is not decided upon. Just what the charges are against the young lieutenant is not known. The court will sit in open session. Those detailed for

Lieut.-col. John E. McMahon, 18 Lieut.-col. John E. McMahon, 1st Field Artillery; Maj. Frank H. Albright, 25th Infantry; Maj. Tlemann N. Horn, 1st Field Artillery; Maj. Ralph Harrison, 4th Cavalry; Maj. Lewis S. Sorley, 1st Infantry; Capt. Edward C. Carey, 1st Infantry; Capt. Samuel P. Lyon, 25th Infantry; Capt. Benjamin B. Hyer, 4th Cavalry; Capt. Englebert G. Ovenshine, 1st Infantry; Capt. Charles R. Lloyd, 1st Field Artillery; Capt. Alexander J. Macnab. tillery; Capt. Alexander J. Macnab. 25th Infantry; Capt. Douglas McCas-key, 4th Cavalry; Capt. Dennis H. Currie, 1st Field Artillery; Capt. Gor-don N. Kimball, 4th Cavalry, judge advocate.

Lieut. Sadtler broke into baseball when he was in school at West Point, itching and playing second base. John J. McGraw attempted at several John J. McGraw attempted at several times to get him signed with the Giants, but he stayed with the army instead, getting his commission on June 12, 1913. He played ball here with the Punahou team, and later coached the 1st Infantry baseball squad, but was released from this posquad, but was released from this po-sition just before the beginning of the Olympic series.

### KUHIO BACKING NEW **NAVAL COLLEGE BILL**

Delegate Kuhio yesterday cabled to Washington directing his assistant there to introduce in the senate a bill providing for a naval academy in Hawall, similar to that introduced in the house before he left the capital. He took action after conference with the territorial affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.



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RILEY H. ALLEN

### CRAVEN CARRANZA.

tion-collapse.

Never at any time since he attained a mea are of prominence in Mexico has Carranza manifested any ability to handle the situations that confronted him. He was put in his present position by the United States. It was Uncle Sam that furnished him munitions and cut them off from Villa; it was Uncle Sam that allowed Carranza to send armed men across American territory to attack the Villa forces-

sources of the United States, kept there by the prestige of this country, Carranza was unable o put down the impoverished Villa and his Egypt. agged followers. At one time Villa had less han 200 men at his call. Now he has between me and two thousands—perhaps more ere this or the Mexicans flock after any leader of ordinary bravery and ability.

Carranza has been a worthless stick upon nele Sam leaned; a worthless security American lives and property south. he Rio Grande. His personal record is almost quite as unscrupulous and rapacious as hat of Tinerta, but he lacks two of Huerta's sading characteristics—capacity for holding quor without losing his head, and plain very-day courage. In indorsing the Carranzai. rime, the United States upheld a man whose recution of religious orders makes up a ck a record as that of Huerta and one on nza failed just as predictions from most o consinted with Mexico said he would

administration's policy in Mexico ha do. Watchful waiting was chucked

### CALLING IRELAND TO THE COLORS

aving an important part! But John Red-the winter. d's impassioned pleas to his countrym e having their effect, to judge by Associated ess correspondence from London.

The correspondent says that Redmond, the teran leader of the Irish Home Rulers, ha en conducting a notable and strenuous camrign in Ireland for army recruits. He has held etings in scores of centers, directing his attion particularly to the agricultural classe d appealing to them to defend the "old sod"

t is not easy yet to judge the success of h rge measure he has hopes that he has ed which will later bring forth fruit. Redmond is a little uncertain as to his campaign has done.

wonder," he remarked in reply to "whether the Irish farmers realize is at stake in this war. I have tried to m that if it goes on indefinitely Ireland ushed by taxation and her farmers bsolutely and completely the whole all that they have won in the past. If victorious, I believe that the coun-

asy to convince them?" Mr. Redmond

is not," he replied. "I am afraid e not been approached properly in the recruiting. They have been unwisely and abused, and in some districts proe speechez have been made."

to his belief in Ireland's vital inter- in order.

have charge of the El Globo Company; In the senate was received yesterday by Delegate Kuhio in a cablegram kawekiu of the "Knights of Kamehamerov evening. They will gatner at meha;" A. Towe Young of the "Washington," and John Haglund of the "Trom there they will march to tral Union church to hear Rev. A. Electrole give an address for the major. The Kamehameha faculty riot will have charge of the music. The Washington, and John Haglund of the fiber of the Island Electric Company of Maui to enable the company to extend its lines to the district of Makawao was held up on the objection of Senator A. J. Gronna of North Dakota,

SATURDAY ...... MARCH 11, 1916. est in pushing the war, Mr. Redmond said:

"Every day that has passed since the war began has convinced me more and more pro- of the eye, ear, nose and throat, Young foundly that the highest interest of Ireland If Gen. Carranza has really ordered 5000 from every point of view is the speedy and vic- this line, in the case of a large pro-Mexican troops to take the field against Villa, torious end of this war. I feel it so strongly he is doing it not only too late but for the ob- that if I stood alone I would still raise my voice, tioning baby welfare week, "and vious purpose of shielding his government even though it were in vain, and I would face from the natural result of American interven- any consequence, political or otherwise, which might ensue. And when this great contest is over, when Ireland has faced the test submitted so suddenly, when success has crowned the arms of the Allies, then I am certain, Ireland will have added a proud chapter to her history."

### SUEZ AND EGYPT.

Travelers who have recently passed through the Suez Canal and later visited Honolulu have in elasticity of policy which deserved the cen- mentioned the extraordinary precautions taken along the canal route by the British military Borne into power by the strength and re-authorities, and it appears from the investigations of an Associated Press correspondent that the same rigid precautions rule almost all

> Egypt is still very much in the dark as towhat is going on along its frontier. Rumors of the most sensational kinds are circulated, but Beginning Monday, Star-Bulle- Hawaiian Mothers, Especially, there can be no doubt that the military authorities are running no risks as far as the defense of the eanal is concerned.

The canal zone was long ago made a restricted area in the most restricted military sense. Any person desiring to travel by railway to any station within the canal zone is re- the why and wherefore of the occaquired to obtain a special permit which is only obtained after searching inquiries on the part of the military officials. The permit may be either temporary-for one trip only-or permanent-for such as require to pay frequent visits to Port Said or Suez for business reasons. Any Monday-"A Plea for Bables," permit is revocable on the instant at the will Miss Ermine Cross, director of the of the officials, while what were all to see to

In the case of foreigners, application must rst be made to the proper consular authority, which is then forwarded to the Public Security Causes of Death. Department for investigation. Before returnng from any place in the canal zone, the traver must obtain a return permit, properly tamped by the governor of Port Said or Suez the Mamne of Ismalia: Similar restrictions apply to persons residing within the canal zone paper will deal with district nursing and desirous of traveling to any station outside children. The Palama settlement now maintains six dispensaries throughout

In many ways the canal zone is ideal for ded in the United States about the fensive purposes. The railway runs along the west bank of the canal from Port Said for sixty or seventy miles. There has been intense activsh feeling among the sons of Erin is ity throughout the entire canal belt throughout

The despatches say that the Allies are going ing the results of malnutrition and to start a great movement from Saloniki. Wonder if it will be along the lines of their last movement from Gallipoli?

The Emir Ibnalrashio of Resht is said to have leclared a "holy war" in Persia but it won't be regular until we hear from the justly famous Ahkoond of Swat.

Everybody seems to agree that both concrete and bitulithic are good paving materials in their places—and nobody seems to agree where

British and Turkish forces are now operting around the supposed Garden of Eden. This war must afford a lot of satisfaction to

The readiness of the Democrats in Congress to postpone their Philippine bill is suspiciously ike an effort to sidestep it.

serker rage this Mexican situation should af-

The political pot seldom hesitates to call the

Remarks about this fine weather are always

### ion. The department will UTILITIES AND HARBOR

BILLS PASSED SENATE ment. These five companies will be under the leadership of the presidents late of the various clubs. Wm. Serrao will be Utility Bill and the Harbor Board Bill in the senate was received yesterday

in Honolulu is the belief of Dr. William G. Rogers, specialist in disorders

Honolulu is not as ar advanced in portion of the population," Dr. Rog- with the result that many cases of told the Star-Bulletin in menthere is no doubt that great benefits in the handling of dangerous play will result from such a movement." things," the doctor continues. "It is Dr. Rogers handles a good many of surprising how many cases of this

the Children's hospital, so, that he "For example, at the present time I speaks from experience. He says that have a woman from Waipahu under records go to show that . 0 per cent or treatment who has lost the sight in all blindness is caused from the fact one eye because of a careless shot that children born with defective sight are not treated properly, a thing which is common among the poorer classes of this city.

That much of good will result from less, and proper training would pro-baby welfare educational campaign vide against much of it. Neglect Nose and Throat.

Japanese families seem trained better in the care of infants' eyes than Chinese, he says, but the in regard to nose and throat trouble. adenoids develop in the children.
"Children should also be educated

things," the doctor continues. "It is child cases that are brought to kind an eye specialist has to treat.

from a youngster with a toy air rifle. in one eve destroyed by being shot "It is possible that we do not have as he was looking through a knot trouble of this sort as much as in hole. These are cases where continued some of the larger cities," says Dr. education is bound to prevent much

tin Will Publish Series of rticles on Movement

Beginning on Monday, the Star-Bulleting will print each day an article written by one of the many well- ded, seriously: known women who are back of the local movement. These articles will e run during the entire week as fol-

ple realize that, to have better babies, they must first have better homes and

and "don'ts" in the care of chil-

Saturday—"The Central Child Wel-Year." This paper probably will be prepared by Mrs. James A. Rath of the Palama Settlement, one of the prime movers in the "Baby Week"

meeting of women interested in "Baby Week" probably will be held shortly

The patent office, with a credit in But what a fine outlet for the Colonel's berthe treasury of \$7,000,000, has had to stop publishing the official Gazette for the technical lack of a necessary

Merchant Street

Need Instruction in Proper Care of Offspring

Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford, who recently condemned the push carts furnish lunches, candy and othed himself as a booster for "Baby Week."

"Never having been a mother, I cannot speak from their standpoint," he

"There is no doubt that the infant mortality is abnormally high in these islands, and that this fact is largely attributable to the ignorance or otherwise culpable neglect of parents, principally Hawaiian mothers.

'I feel that the mothers, and espedeal with the question of whether peo- cially Hawaiian mothers, cannot be

### PUTTING AMERICAN HEROES INTO BOOKS FOR JAPANESE HERE

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pare articles for the Advertiser are ese here were the same as in Japan, Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Dr. J. S. B. but prominent local educators advocating Weaver, Mrs. Fred Macfarlane and ericans and should study the same

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-CAPT. WILLIAM R. FOSTER, arbormaster: Maybe the National luard of Hawaii will get a chance to

-L. B. REEVES, boarding officer: Maj.Gen. Fred Funston is a small man physically, but if there's anyone who can catch Villa it is he

-FRED WHITNEY: So they've ap Kwazan. of Villistas, eb? He's the Aguinaldo man. Let's hope he does the Mexican job as well as the Filipino one.

-R. J. TAYLOR, customs inspector: We are putting in our spare time these days measuring the rest of the refugee German merchant steamers.

-G. K. LARRISON: Those 2nd In- the Ji fantry boys at Shafter can surely march. I saw them in the parade and that they should . "Some time ago I had the case of a march. I saw them in the parade boy at Iolani school who had his sight Yesterday which was given in honor of Col. Chatfield, and they made a fine of the Hawalian monar

> -CAPT. NORRIS STAYTON: We place for such a death on felling the bowlers' dinner on March 25. We prove a nice pleasant have not decided whether to frame for also suggests that all t ten-strike steak or a spare rib. At the association might ny rate, every diner will split even priests and work for the mutual more

-H. E. WESCOTT, city purchasing agent: I want a lot to put under my wrath of the members of the while ago, but the rains flooded the strings of their hows or let off.
Makiki flume and it overflowed, carguns against Japan." rying my lot down the valley. My jump up to it.

-PAUL STEEL: The talk given vidual's efforts," stated the work of tast evening by Wallace R. Farrington the committee in the proper light. efore the members of the Citizenship Education Committee was a very clear statement. He gave the reasons for the work on citizenship education in such a way as to impress all of his hatred.

Makes Bitter Attacks on **Members of Association** 

Hil.O. March 11.-Ac Japanese newspaper, Kwazan, u born Japanese who ha Japanese American Ass

The paper also adds that the of Japan and the United States

house on Wilder avenue. Do you suppose a want ad would help me find anese Americans have no power to decone? I bought a nice new lot a little clare publicly that they "will draw the

house stands in the air, and I have to hearers with the necessity for helping in the work. His phrase: republic is the sum total of the indi-

Ernest Meyer, editor of the Berlin Vorwaerts, a socialist paper, was plac-

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## **MAKING 16-DAY** TRIP TO S. F.

Steaming along at aix miles an hour the steamer Republic, formerly the German steamer Walkure, will be about 150 miles out of Honolulu by 5 o'clock this afternoon. She sailed from this port at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, resuming her voyage from Papeete to the

Capt. Lob Curtis said before he cast loose from the railread wharf that he can make only about 150 miles a day with his steamer. She is a blunt-

with his steamer. She is a bluntnosed boat with a bow shaped almost
as squarely as a canal boat, which
makes her anything but fast.

Three or four persons got off here,
including a diver, and men interested
with John A. Hopper, the Republic's
owner, in the raising of the vessel.
She had 49 men in her crew when

ter crew were let off here and had lickets hought for them to go on to San Francisco in passenger steamers, in order to bring her crew below 50 dio apparatus to be carried on steamers having 50 or more in their crews. The Republic has no radio.

"The department cabled me to let hem go on to San Francisco anyway," ays Malcolm A. Franklin, collector f customs, "as the Republic is a par-lal wreck, and the circumstances are o unprust that we would not have had to haid der even if she had 50 or more in heart we when ready to sail."

If the Read Ma makes 150 miles a day, eccenting 21 hours as a day, it will bring her into San Francisco, 2100 miles, in two weeks. Capt. Curtis said before sailing that he is allowing 6 days for the voyage. The Republi as raised from the roadstead at Pa-cete, where she lay for more than a car after being sunk in 1914.

"The company," says the Examiner of March 1, "has 24 big freight steaming, which were used until the canal was opened in carrying freight from San Francisco, Seattle and Honolulu to the Pacific and of the Tehauntetor Hailroad, and in carrying the transcripted freight from the other and of the Pacific and Incompany the transcripted freight from the other and of the pacific and incompany the transcripted freight from the other and of the pacific and other and othe ell through the canal.

since the caust is closed, air of the fraighters have been Those El freighters are chartered out—charter for use of bottoms only, without expense to charterers—for an average of \$1700 a day.

Arithmetic shows that the con

### HARBOR NOTES

The Inter-Island steamer Shoshone loading cattle at Honokaa today.

Due here March 21 from Sydney and Pago Pago is the Oceanic steamer Sierra. She is scheduled to leave Pago Pago next Tuesday.

The Marion Chilcott is at Kuhio wharf, Hilo, loading molasses, and is expected to sail Friday night for San Francisco, the Mauna Kea's trip report states.

Deepening the approaches to the washed down by recent rains, a dredge is at work today in the harbor. Yesterday it operated near the old marine

Expected off port at 6:30 Tuesday ng from Ban Francisco, to dock at 7:30 at Pier 15, is the Matson steamer Withelmina, bringing 79 cabin ngers, 516 bags of mail and a good-sized cargo for Honolulu

The Hill Haer Great Nothern is due to reach Hilo at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and to dock here at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Pier 6. She is bringing 500 bags of mail and 252 passengers, also 1300 tons of cargo.

Only a small amount of freight, in cluding a motorcycle, two autos, 30 bags of bottles, 32 bundles of hides, 225 sacks of corn and 275 sundries arrived on the Mauna Kea this morning from Hilo and way ports.

The U. S. army transport Sherman will arrive off port about daylight Tuesday morning from San Francisco, according to advices to the quartermaster's office. She will probably not sall for Manila before Wed-

Bringing 94 cords of wood, 64 head of cattle and 25 calves from Kailua Hawail, the Inter-Island steamer Waiele arrived at 8:45 this morning Purser R. P. Bryne reported moderate northeast trades with a moderate sea.

The American-Hawailan steamer ntuckian is due to sail from Hilo oday for Kabului to finish loading ar. She will take 9000 tons to San Francisco, sailing from Hilo next Tuesday evening, March 14.

Kea on her outward trip was unable to land her Mahukona and Kawaihae passengers. They were taken to Hilo and will have to go back overland nearly 100 miles by rail and auto to reach their destinations.

Southerly winds continue at Mahu-kons and Kawaihae, with light swells running, but not enough to stop work, according to the Mauna Kea, in this morning from Hilo and way ports.

That the two new steamships of W. C. Grace & Co. of San Francisco, now In course of construction at Cramp's shippard in Philadelphia, will be named the Santa Rosa and Santa Paula became known at San Francisco

During the month of January 23 ves-sels loaded at the lumber mills in the lower Columbia River district. The combined cargoes amounted to 21,705,000 feet. During the same month-the upper river mills shipped 14,622,000 feet, making the total for the Columia River 36,327,000 feet.

The Inter-Island steamer Helene is at Mahukona loading, and will finish this evening, the Mauna Kea reports. profited by leap year to the extent of \$15,700 for the extra day in February and during last month made \$1,035,300. During March, provided the war keeps in and the ranal is still closed, the corporation will make \$1,106,700. And all the expense connected with this profit is that of receiving and banking

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# NEW NAME

Arriving in San Francisco with details of the raising of the German cisco from Papeete, the Sudden and Christenson steamer Chehalis docked at the Bay City February 29, according to the Chronicle of March 1.

The Chehalis made the run from Papette, where she was headquarters for salvage operations, in 22 days and

Capt. Jacob Kittlesen and his crew, with Capt, Leb Curtis, now the Republic's master, left San Francisco last October to raise the German freighter, sunk near the entrance of Papeete harbor after she was purchased by the coast shipowners. When the Chehalis warped into her

fice force of the company was on hand to welcome the crew home. After the Walkure was raised and ready for sea the renaming of the vessel as Republic was done January 22 when Mrs. Layton, wife of the

American consul, christened the former German freighter. On account of coming to San Francisco with coal fuel only, the Chehalis was five days longer in returning to port than on the outward trip, when the run was made in seventeen days under oil. From the time of clearing the harbor at Papeete until arrival at the Farralenes Captain Kittleser said that he saw neither smoke nor

Officers and crew told of the wonwith whom they were much impressed, it being the first time that any had been to the islands

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At 9 o'clock Monday night the T. taking the next mail to the mainland. Mails will close at 7:30 Monday evening at the postoffice.

Castle & Cooke's shipping depart ment announced the new sailing hour today. It had been believed that the liner would not sail until early Tuesbecause of damage to her rudder sustained by running ashore on Shimonesiki reel, near Yokohama, and is making up all possible time.

The Tenyo her 1907

The Tenyo has 1206 tons of freight for Honoiulu and 160 passengers. She will bring mail from Japan, China and

She will load cattle at Napoopoo Sun-day, arriving here Monday morning. The Helene will have 12,000 bags of Hawaii and Kohala sugar for Hono-

That the W. G. Hall is off Mahu kona awaiting the Helene, is reported by the Mauna Kea. The Hall still has her Mahukona freight aboard and will not be able to return here before the south winds.

Sugar awaiting shipment on Hawaii is reported by Purser P. T. Phillips of the Mauna Kea to be as fol-lows by bags: Olaa, 39,000; Walakea, 5000; Onomea, 14,750; Pepeekeo, 9000; Honomu, 4500; Hakalau, 16,810; Laupahoehoe, 1888; Kalwiki, 6749; Hamakua, 5600; Paanhau, 14,000; Honokaa, 17,000; Punaluu, 2255; Honuapo, 280.

The material excavated from the bases of the Culebra slides, which have caused the suspension of traffic through the canal, amounted to 972, 800 cubic yards in the month of Janmary. This is 35,031 cubic yards less than the 1,007,831 cubic yards excavated from these slides in the month of December.

The Gottstein interests of Seattle have leased the Lindstrom shippard T. H., and from time to time thereplant in Aberdeen for 18 months, with alter, of which notice will be given, as the option of a further lease of two the investigation may require. The years, taking possession of the yards public is invited to attend such meet-February 24. As soon as possible ings and to present any matter pertiwork will be started on the two auxil- nent to such investigation. Formal iary power vessels to carry about and informal complaints will be as-2,500.000 feet of lumber apiece.

The Moore & Scott shipyards at of two of the largest vessels ever built on the east side of the bay some time during this month. The boats are freighters and will be used by the James Rolph Company and the Mc-Near Company of San Francisco. They will cost \$600,000 and \$700,000.

Because the capitan refused to load a tons of dynamite for the west coast of South America, the Japanese 1, Order of Kamehameha, are resteam Nasei Maru was delayed for quested to attend the funeral of their several days at Portiand, while her late brother, John K. Aylett, on Suncharter was costing the du Pont Powder Company 3850 a day. The Japanese captain declared it was not part of his charter agreement that he transport dynamite.

### ENTIRE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE IS TOLD OF COLUMBINE'S ACTION

The heroism of Capt. Frank T. Warriner and the crew of the lighthouse tender Columbine in rescuing the bark British Yeoman as she was drifting upon the rocks in the kona gale at Port Allen Sunday, January 16, has been brought to the attention of the entire Lighthouse Service, according to Commerce Reports. This government publication says

the commendation of the Columbine's officers and crew by Secretary of Com-merce William C. Redfield, whose letter to Capt. Warriner was published in yesterday's Star-Bulletin, has been posted on all vessels and in all stations of the Lighthouse Service. No mention is made, however, of

steamer Walkure now the American the fine work done by the U. S. havy steamer Republic, which left here late tug Navajo, Capt. Fred Metters, which yesterday afternoon for San Fran- towed the British Yeoman into port here after the Columbine's lines had parted from the bark off Nawiliwili. The Columbine towed the bark well out to sea from Port Allen and out of immediate danger before the Navajo appeared on the scene.

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### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the stockolders of the Pearl City Fruit Co., Ltd., held in Honolulu on the 3rd inst., the following Officers and Directors were appointed to serve during the ensuing year, viz.: berth at Pier 19, nearly the entire of President and Director .. F. M. Swanzy

Vice-President and Director ...... ......E. W. Jordan Treasurer and Director ... W. H. Baird Secretary and Director.... Auditor..........H. W. M. Mist E. H. WODEHOUSE,

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### WAIAKEA MILL COMPANY. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Waia.cea Mill Company, held in Henolulu on the 1st of March 1916, the following Officers and Didrous beauty of the women of Tahiti, rectors were appointed to serve for the ensuing year, viz.: Fresident and Director .. F. M. Swanzy

Vice-President and Director ...... Young Treasurer and Director...W. H. Baird Secretary and Director.....E. H. Wodehouse Director.....J. N. S. Williams 

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### **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

At 9 o'clock Monday night the T. At the annual meeting of the Stock-K. K. tiner Tenyo Maru, due off port holders of the Honolulu Iron Works from the Orient at 7 o'clock that morning, will sail for San Francisco, tors were appointed to serve for the ensuing year, viz.: esident and Director. F. M. Swanzy

1st Vice-President and Director..... ..... G. H. Robertson

KUKAIAU PEANTATION COM-

### PANY CIMITED. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of Kukalau Plantation Company, Limited, held in Honolulu on the 2nd of March, 1916, the following Directors and Auditor were appointed to

Auditor: H. W. M. Mist. Tuesday, as she has been delayed by At a subsequent meeting of the Di-this week's rough weather caused by rectors of Kukaiau Plantation Company, Limited, held in Honolulu on the same date, the following Officers were

appointed to serve for the ensuing President ...... F. M. Swanzy Vice-President ..... E. H. Wodehouse

6420-Mar. 11, 18, 25, April 1

The Public Utilities Commission o Hawaii will begin an investigation of the affairs of the Mutual Telephone Company, Limited, under the provisions of Section 2225 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, on Monday, March 20, 1916, on which day at 7:30 p. m., a public meeting will be held at the meeting room of the Harbor Commission, in the Capitol, Honolulu, signed special days for hearing. Form of formal complaints and the requirements as to informal complaints may Oakland will begin the construction be had by applying to the Commis-

> CHARLES R. FORBES. Honolulu, T. H., March 8, 1916. 6420-Mar. 11, 15, 18, 19

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os, 8%; 6 O. R. &. L. Co., 153; 10 Honokaa, 9¼; 30 Honokaa, 9½; 15 Honokaa, 9¼; 50 Mutual Tel. Co., 20½; 50 Haw. Pineapple Co., 37¾; 10, 10, 15 H. C. & S. Co., 48½.

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> Cargo on board the Hyades for Honolulu is 3000 tons. For Port Allen there is 400 tons, for Kahului, 625; for Hilo, 425, and for Kaanapali, 176.

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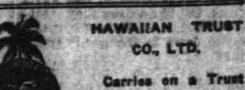
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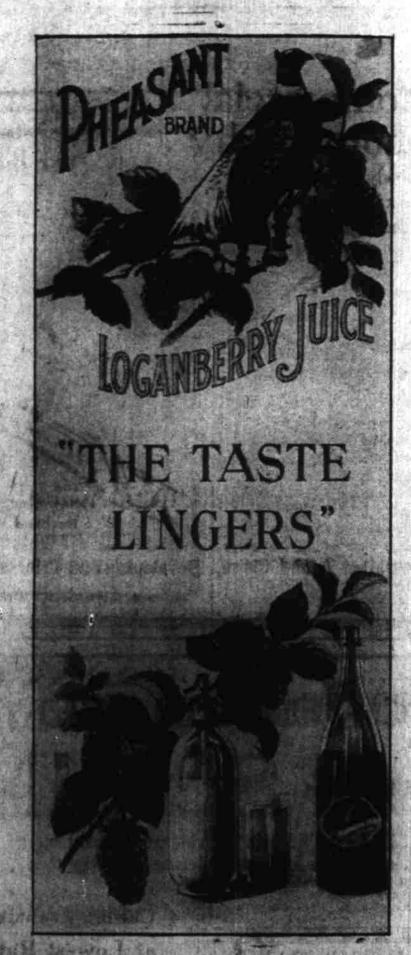
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# Theatrical & Amusement

Charlie Chaplin in "Shanghied" is appearing in probably the best offering that popular comedian has ever brought to Honolulu. Most theater patrons are great admirers of Chaplin; a few fail to see anything funny about the quiet little fellow. Even these latter are holding their sides at the Hawaii theater during the run of

Betty Nansen has made herself popular in Honolulu during the present week in "The Celebrated Scandal." This great Norwegian actress has the support of an all-star cast, but easily annexes first honors. Her work is ex-ceptionally good, she is a very handsome woman and is cast in an "actorproof" part.

"The Celebrated Scandal" is a dra-ma with a punch. It was not written for mere idle entertainment, but points a strong lesson. It is a sccurage to the gossip and scandalmonger, and emphasizes the harm which is possible through the workings of an idle tongue. The theme is one that lends itself admirably to dramatics. It has been handled by a master hand and produced by a finished artist-it is a Fox Film Corporation offering.

Coming tomorrow evening is another big Fox feature, "The Idler," featuring Charles Richman and Cather-

(Continued from Page Five)

J. Maida's Speech.

Mr. Maida spoke as follows: The "Great Republic." "I always think that it is a great.

thing to be a citizen of the greatest republic on earth.
"The old world called their people as subjects; that sounds to me son thing not free, nor independent n declaring myself as a citizen, I

just as if I am my own sovereign, just as if I am my own self, free in thinking and independent in action.

"A big future lies before us, and we are pioneers, or rather, pilots of our own destiny. We must do something, but if you want to do something, you must be something before hand. What must we try to be? Well, in the first place, a free and independent citizen must be honest as was best exemplified in the life of honest Abe.

"In the old world one is not allowed to be honest, or course—not always, but sometimes.

"In China there is a story that a sycophant called a stag a horse, and a horse a stag, only because his mastjust as if I am my own sovereign, just

of the United States; in the next leading stars. place, a true citizen of the United States must not think himself as su-

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can't ask in any way the sacrifice starring of Mason and Dawn. others for our own purpose, and at the only sacrifice we can demand "I think I can add many things to hese, but sufficient to say this time

hat I am a citizen of the greatest republic on earth, who enjoys the privi-lege of being thoroughly honest, with a bit of ambition to make his own sellsacrifice when occasion calls for it. "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for your kind endeavor to enlighten committee ARRIVING us to be efficient, intelligent and public-spirited citizens of the United

"Lewear in the name of the Citizens' Club that we will do the best in us to fulfil your wish. "Thank you."

### **BROWN HANGS PORTRAITS**

Portraits of past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce are being arranged in consecutive order along the SONS OF THE AMERICAN walls of its assembly room by Secretary Raymond C. Brown. W. L. Green, the first president who served in 1871, is the first in line. George Next Tuesday at 15 minutes after R. Carter is the fifteenth and last the noon hour officers and members Fred L. Waldron, present head of the of the board of management of the chamber, will be placed in the line Hawaiian Society, Sons of the Amerias soon as his term has expired. \ can Revolution, will meet at luncheon Election of officers of the chamber at the University Club. Committee rewill be held Wednesday.

The Donnet Head lighthouse, the for discussion. windows of which are 300 feet above the high water, occasionally has its of Judge Selden Bingham Kingsbury glasses broken by stones hurled by the of Main have been adopted by the



Pauline Frederick, the world's greatest emotion actress, coming to the Liberty tomorrow, in "Zaza."

E. Coran Marshall, "the man-of-mystery-for-a-minute," will close his local engagement at the Bijou theater tonight, during which he will give a resume of the best tricks of the "mediums," "mind-readers" and "spiritual-

Marshall will perform the stunts just like a member of the occult profession, following which he will give
a thorough expose of each and every
trick worked. He will show his audience the manner in which tricksters obtain money and lay themselves liable to prosecution for securing "money by trick and device." Marshall puts on an act that is a large evening's entertainment and highly educational.

Ruby Tointon and George Rowley. the clever pair of singers and dancers, also close their engagement with tonight's performance. This team has TIME sung and danced its way into favor Tonight es are clever, new and up to the minute; their songs are the whistling kind that always makes an immense

The Musical Goolmans, who are just what their name denotes, are another popular couple who close with the present bill at the Bijou. In connection with the closing bill there will be a big program of new motion pictures, making three solid hours of entertainment at the popular Bijou prices.

sycophant called a stag a horse, and a horse a stag, only because his master wanted to be told so. And I always think that it is a great privilege of a citizen; he is always allowed to be honest, is always free to speak the truth and act accordingly. If one is not honest, I wish to say that he is not absolutely entitled to be a citizen of the United States. In the next leading stars "The Fatal Card," the Paramount

Mason has spent many years before the footlights and has established perior to any, but equal to any and everybody, and the only sacrifice one can claim is his own self-sacrifice.

a reputation excelled by none. Hazel Dawn, still a girl, also has earned a reputation as a musical comedy queen. "The history of the old world has In the films this pair are captivating en stained with too much innocent their audiences around the world, bloodshed because some one thought Each has just about renounced the that they were superior enough to de- "legitimate" for the newer and more

The scenes in "The Fatal Card" show the West in the early days "I don't know whether it is scien- when gamblers were still allowed to tifically true to say that all men are born equal, but from the viewpoint of citizen's morality, I am firmly congood one, is well worked out, and provinced that we are equal, and as such, vides an excellent vehicle for the co-

"The Diamond From the Sky" has now reached a stage where the excitement is intense and frequent applause is called for. The serial closes in the next few weeks.

For tomorrow evening and the early part of the week Pauline Fredericks will be seen in one of the greatset stage successes ever produced, "Zaza."

### ON GREAT NORTHERN; MET ON BIG ISLAND

Not until Monday morning will the Promotion Committee return from Hawaii, where it has been holding its March meeting. The members were expected today on the Mauna Kea, but waited for the Great Northern, and will come back on her from Hilo.

### REVOLUTION TO MEET

ports, membership applications and other important matters will come up

Resolutions of regret at the death board of managers.

Fania Marionoff, who has appeared in many Broadway-successes, will enact the leading role in "The Lure of Mammon," a three-act production which comes to the Empire theater today. The many admirers of this talented artist will have an opportunity of seeing her in a screen part that elicits another, and not often depicted, side of her undoubted genius.

Among the late big productions in which Miss Marionoff has been featured are "Consequences," which was presented at the Comedy theater; "The House Next Door," which appeared at the Gaiety theater, and "A Thousand Years Ago," an attraction

Miss Marionoff, as Dorinda, marries a multimillionaire, after a spectacular rescue from shipwreck. Later a secretary becomes a persistent suitor. The girl figures in a series of sensational climaxes and a murder and denouncement follow. The cast includes James Ross, John Mackin, Jere Aus-

tin and Ellen Farrin. Billy Reeves, comedian and acrobat, known to Honolulans when he appeared at the head of his own company in this city some years ago, is featured in a comedy, "The Clubman." Supported by a good company,

Reeves is seen in his happiest vein. One of the best "Ham" comedies of the season will be shown in the presentation of "The Phoney Cannibal,"

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# PUNAHOU GIFF CLURS IN SHAPE

The glee clubs of Punahou are working hard and thoroughly in preparation for their annual concert, to be held in the Charles R. Bishop half on the Punahou campus next l'riday

There is every indication that the patrons of the school and the general public will quite fill the Bishop Hall auditorium, for much interest is manifested at even this early date.

The clubs have been very carefully elected this year, and in their several appearances on the chapel pro- Fine Male Quartet. grams they have shown a fine balance as well as volume. But what is more important is their excellent interpretation of the selections used. Both clubs have learned to sing carefully and intelligently, and their work is quite comparable to the glee singing of the mainland colleges.

The leader, Mr. French, has retained most of his last year's clubs and, by adding a few good voices, has secured a quite seasoned organization. The results of his long studio work with them have been thoroughly tested in the chapel performances, and all are now confident of a good concert next

Versatile Program.

A perusal of the following program
will show the versatility of the clubs,
but they must be heard to understand
their harmonies and interpretation.

Straying."
III. Quartet.
"Little Cot
"Way Dov Both the boys' club and the girls' club have two numbers of several songs each. The program is opened with a rousing hunting song by the boys' glee club. Next is a close-harmonied, humorous song, which is followed by one of the best songs of the evening, "Danny Deever," by Dam-

In this song Mr. French has the

motion or posture—avoid-ing strain on clothes or shoulders and ensuring

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of harmonies to a grand climax. Other songs follow which give the clubs opportunity to display the splendid abili-ties of each of the parts. Of special interest will be the smooth, sustain-ing legato interpretation of the Berceuse" from Jocelyn.

The big number of the girls is "Capri," in which Catherine Johnson has the soprano solo.

The male quartet will be a welcome innovation. These singers have long been working on a combination of southern songs, which they have of guilty at 10 o'clock last night in learned to present in genuine darky fashion. They will sing in costume. The clubs will be assisted by John

Gifford, who will present a violin solo,

The program is: Boys' Glee Club. "Rise, Sleep No More!"
"The Joys of Spring."

"Danny Deever." I. Girls' Glee Ciub.

"Berceuse from Jocelyn." "Zephyr Through the Woodland

"Little Cotton Dolly."
"Way Down Yonder in

"Mammy's Little Pigeon." V. Girls' Glee Club. "Morning Hymn." "A Summer Day."

"Capri."
Violin solo—Mr. John Gifferd.
", Boys' Glee Club.
"Pale in the Amber West."

'Medley.' "Hark, the Horn Awakes the

# MONEL CENTIDES HE MAKES DEN WIND FEATURED HE MARED BENIAL D. M. Cobb, foreman; Gustav E. Schae

(Continued from page one)

From the hig cake on the table with its 50 little pink candles each stand-ing for one year of Young Women's Christian Association history to the last stunt of the program committee,

Christian Association history to the last stunt of the program committee, a true birthday spirit pervaded the Y. W. C. A last evening when the Business Giris' Club held a birthday dinner to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the association's founding.

The color scheme was golden, to exemplify the golden jubilee motif. The menu also carried out a similar color scheme. It was prepared by Mrs. Glenn Jackson, and included the golden dishes for which Hawaii is famous—bananas, plueapples, papaias and other truits.

Miss Mayme Nelson, president of the club, presided, and announced the appointment of committee chairmen. They are Miss Margaret McLennan, program; Miss Jessie McKay, membership; Miss Minnie Todd, social, and Miss Harriet Forbes, service. Miss Dora Ambrose was cheer leader.

Mrs. Walter F. Frear, president of the could not overcome the opposition of Kuhio, which has beaten him consistently. McCandless would center all his eitoris on the fight for the governorship, and Judge Wilder would become a candidate for delegate to Congress. He is of part-Hawaiian blood and thus might, if the political and personal aspects of this story are correct, rely upon a strong vote from the Kuhio Republicans.

The story further goes to show the persistency with which efforts to dislodge, Governor Pinkham are being carried on, as indicated by Judge Wilder's attacks, which attacks, the wiseacres say, have the quite enthusiastic support of McCandless. Furthermore, the story tends to show a well-thought-out plan for carrying the fight on the governor further than merely to dislodge him, if that were possible.

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Mrs. Walter F. Prear, president of the Honolulu "Y. W.," told of the national association's nistory. The living tableaux illustrating the five decades of its life proved both amusing and instructive. Miss Annetta Disckmann, educational and extension secretary, read an entertaining story in connection with each scene.

Description of the remarks of John F. Colburn at the Country Club dinner to ex-Governor Walsh are being remembered. Colburn said that the delegate, though flying Republican colors, "is and always has been a true Democrat," and reiterated this remark twice, saying that at heart Kuhio and all Hawaiians are Democrats.

Political circles also hear that Mo-

Political circles also hear that Mc-Candless is seriously considering an abandonment of all effort to run for delegate, at least this fall, which Austria has called to the colors men of the classes of 1865, 1866, 1867, 1870, would bear out the report that he will center his political fight upon the

The Star-Bulletin, after confirming the report that this whole story is g received with much belief in several well-informed political quar-ters, asked Judge Wilder if he would be a candidate for delegate.

"I do not want to but under certain circumstances I might run," he said. I may run if there appears to be a

Delegate Laughs. Delegate Kuhio laughed when the story was retailed to him today, "It may be either that this a revival of old rumors concerning my health, or that it is a sign of the coming poli-tical campaign," he summed up his

Asked when he plans to return to washington, he said: "I do not know." I can't tell because I can't tell how long this case of mine'—referring to his effort to break the Liliuokalani Trust—"will keep me

"Will you be a candidate for re-ection this fall?" he was asked. Too Early to Stay."

"It's too early to say anything about that," he replied. The interviewer then remarked that the delegate usually laid his political plans a long way ahead, but at this Kuhio merely smiled again and repeated, "There's nothing to it." That, however, is precisely the answer he wave the Starcisely the answer he gave the Star-Bulletin a few months ago when he was asked if he intended to file a suit to break the Liliuokalani Trust, and

though he denied the story the suit was filed a few days after.

It is expected that this whole body of rumor will be denied on all sides. but pertainly it is going the rounds with a definiteness which has aroused the keenest interest among all who have heard it and many are convinced that it is at least substantially near the true condition of affairs.



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After Deliberating 11 Hours, Federal Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty

After deliberating 11 hours, a jury federal court returned a verdict guilty at 10 o'clock last night in was charged in an indictment with the murder of G. P. George, late stable watchman at Schofield Barracks. Included in the verdict was a request by the jury that no capital punishment

Exceptions to the finding of the jury were noted by Judge George A. Davis and William T. Rawlins, counsel for Duke, who also moved for a new trial of the case. The grounds stated were that there are irregularities in the indictment which will nullify the entire proceeding. Judge Charles F. Clemons will hear the motion next week.

Duke probably will not be sentenced until the motion for a new trial is settled. The trial of the case lasted more than a week, argument to the eral Courts. jury having been made yesterday morning. The case went to the jury at 11:55 o'clock

George, who was about 60 years of age and a money-lender, was found age and a money-lender, was found unconscious near the gun sheds at the barracks shortly after 11:30 o'clock on the night of January 18, this year. He died shortly after midnight in the post hospital from a blow in the back of the head, made by a heavy, blunt instrument. Duke, who fired and otherwise cared for the several incinerators, was charged with the murder. While the evidence was purely circumstantial, the prosecution argued that it was sufficient to link Duke with the case.

The jury was composed of Harry

nuel D. Freita

### **WALSH INITIATED INTO** MYSTERIES OF HAWAIIAN COOKERY AT POI SUPPER

Former Governor Walsh of Massa-chusetts was initiated into the delicacies of Hawaiian food on Wednesday evening of this week, when Hon. A. A. Wilder gave a poi supper in hon-or of the Massachusetts man.

The guests were Mr. Walsh, his private secretary, C. S. Hermann; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Sper-ry, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Spear, Miss Richard, Mrs. Ward, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Mr. H. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Mr. Welter Duisen-berg, Mr. R. W. Shingle and Mr. Van

Hawaiian music was given by puintet club and Hawalian hula girls danced for the entertainment of the

### PROMOTION LIKELY FOR CHAPLAIN W. R. SCOTT

Chaplain William R. Scott, 2nd Infantry, Fort Shafter, has been ordered to report in person to the president of the examining board of that post, that a time may be set for "an examination to ascertain his fitness for pro-motion." Chaplain Scott has been a first lieutenant since February 16, 1909. His promotion would give him the rank of captain.

Miss Mary A. Bradbury, daughter of James O. Bradbury of Saco, Maine, was admitted to practise in the Fed-

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history, or attend to some sort of fleffy personal sewing.

The poor of Honolulu are very near the hearts of a large number of women acknowledged as leaders in the social world. When one speaks of "society" the thought of those not on the inside is of an absolutely unenterpetic class, excepting where pleasure and its pursuit is concerned. And these are the ones who themselves could learn a lesson perhaps by a peop behind the scenes. For, truth to tell, no woman's time is quite fully occupied and when every hour of the day is appointed for—as is the society woman's. She lives by the clock if anyone does.

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ing and improving one's mind are as much a part of the calendar of the Honolulu society maid or matron as the daily "tub," or the visit to one's

of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, wernor's residence, and both in-

were used, and guests wandered Walsh, the honored guest, were Dr. through this lovely home and enjoyed and Mrs. Charles Bryant Cooper, Maj. were used to add comfort to the many etc.: Capt. Henry P. O'Sullivan, Capt. Clarence Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernand lovely setting the Cooper home sen, Lieut. Sherwood M. Lowrey.

In the receiving line were Capt. A. Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck's L. C. Atkinson, N. G. H., who pre-Musicale. ented the guests to Dr. Cooper, Dr.

Alice blue chiffon over heavy white satin and silver trimmings. Mrs ly gowned in a dainty white dress.

Mrs. I. M. Stainback wore a become Mr. J. Demetrio, 'cellist, played in and Mrs. Ray Marston Allen, Mrs. The other table was a pink one and carved ivory frame. Mrs. Robbe was a line of the second prize, and Mrs. Charles Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judd, Mr. briskie and Mr.



The grounds were glowing Pinkham, and Capt. A. L. C. Atkinson. ests. Quantities of bamboo and Henry Van Gleson, Capt. Gustav est R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Parker.

n made the tent interiors very Schaefer, Capt. L. G. Blackman, Capt. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Withington, Cantural on and Mrs. William Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards with many "country" W. J. Hampton, Capt. Frank J. Dough- On and Mrs. William Ault, Mr. and Hostess. ed with many "comfy" chairs, erty, Capt. A. L. C. Atkinson, Capt. together it was an ideal night Alan Lowrey, Lieut. George K. Larri-

Miss Alice Wile was very attractive day evening was indeed a rare week and thoroughly enjeved by the guests. Day Mrs. James L. Cockburn's gown was very modish, being a blue taffeta.

Mrs. C. C. von Hamm was wonder
Charmed his listeners. He surely has George Beckley, Mrs. Mrs. C. C. von Hamm was wonderfully attractive, her gown of white and silver brocade causing many eyes to glance at this dainty matron a secatic art in their midst.

of pink taffeta.

Mrs. Mason F. Prosser was most believe.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck were assisted during the evening by Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mrs. Alexander Lindsay, Mrs. Morgan, Judge and Mrs. Burnette of Louisville, with the new wide-hooped hips. This dress was beautifully trimmed in let.

We wening and all were very reluctant to leave.

Mrs. W. C. Hobdy, Mrs. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Haneberg, Mrs. George Plimpton of Buffalo, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Morgan, Judge and Mrs. Burnette of Louisville, Kentucky.

A Call on Her Majesty Queen Lilluokalani.

Mr. Samuel Parker, Mrs. Frank

The reception took piace at the lome of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, the governor's residence, and both independence, and both independence and independence an Mrs. John E. Baird, Mrs. Pentland, Her Majesty were Mrs. Belle Bucklin.

> Mrs. Clinton G. Ballentyne, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss Ann Hartnagel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Castle, Miss Castle, Miss Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Miss Beatrice Castle, Musicale.
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> Monday evening was one long to Castle, Mrs. Harriet Castle Cole

> > B. McGrew, Mme. Giovacchini, Mr. small baskets holding orchilds.

a Grecian hand about her head.

Was indeed a pleasure to hear. Mrs. Mrs. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Tenney Peck looked very handsome in a modish dress of black and her musicianship charmer and pleased all. Mrs. Peck accompanied in Jet.

Mrs. William L. Whitney looked very girlish in a smart evening frock of pink taffets.

Mrs. Mason 7 Provent was most be leave.

in white; her gown was trimmed with and Mrs. Peck were waiting for them woods and Mr. Ernest Parker arvery handsome lace. Mr. and Mrs. Peck's guests were the queen for Mrs. Belle Bucklin, Mrs.

Mrs. Edward M. Watson was very Lindsay, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne, known. Mr. Palmer and his brother mart in a modish gown.

Assisting Governor Pinkham in the and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, Mr. volcano, and will return here toporper home was very handcorated. A varied assortsautiful flowers and baskets
and choice ferns and palms
and choice ferns and palms
d, and guests wandered

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smart in a modish gown.

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and Mrs. Roderick O. Matheson, Moore, Mme. Augette Foret, Mr. and back to Hawaii. Those received by b hundreds of gay colored lanwho introduced the guests. The folwho introduced the guests. The following officers of the National Guard
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a used to add complete to the details of ushering.

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The following officers of the National Guard
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attended to the details of ushering.

### Mrs. Edward D. Tenney a Luncheon

One of the most elaborate luncheons this week was the one given on Tuesday in honor of Miss Rosie Herbert's birthday by her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Tenney. The home, always an attractive one, was handsome with its wonderful orchids and fern baskets. Cooper then presenting them to Governor Pinkham; Maj. James D. Dougherty presenting the Walsh, Maj. Dougherty presenting the guests to the Massachusetts ex-governor about 100 guests.

Monday evening was one long to Castle, Mrs. Harriet Castle Cole Miss Ermine Cross, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Cli and Mrs. Cl charming: mueller, Mr. F. R. Werthmueller, Mr. ket filled with waxy white orchids and Mrs. Charles Bryant Cooper, who friends sent some very handsome and Mrs. Ranney Scott, Mr. and Mrs. sprays of fern with gardenias and oms were William Quarles of Milwaukee, Mr. fragrant white violets. White matine Focke, Mrs. 1:4rry Macfarlane, Mrs. Was used. Over this table was sus- Joseph Platt Cooke and Mrs. Edward and pended one of Mrs. Tenney's hand D. Tenney.

bracelets and the top was adorned with a dainty arrangement of small fresh flowers the name medallion hanging as a bangle, the guest name on one side and a handsome gold "T" on the re erse. The favors were very dainty fans. It was one of the prettiest luncheons this season.

The friends asked by Miss Tenney in Miss Herbert's honor were Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Mrs. Batton, Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. George Collins, Miss Beatrice Castle, Miss Mary von Holt, Miss Edith Williams, Miss Myrtle Schuman. Miss liams, Miss Myrtle Schuman, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Eleanor Castle, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Jean Mead, Miss Mary Lucas and

\* 20 36 General and Mrs. John P. Wisser's

Miss Sara Lucas.

On Friday evening General and Mrs. John . Wisser entertained at a very charming dinner at their home. The table was very artistically decorated, a basket of pink hibiseus occupying the table center, sprays of feru lent the cooling touch of green, pink shaded candles gave a soft delicate

General and Mrs. Wisser's guests
were Colonel and Mrs. James B. Houston, Mrs. Dyer, who is Colonel Houston's sister, Major and Mrs. Benjamin
J. Edger, Captain and Mrs. Jack
Hayes, Captain and Mrs. William

Co. O. Edwards, who was the guest of honor, was given a very handsome

Mrs. William Muntar's

Revolution are invited to drink a cup of hirs. Sherman, who is a natural street, at four o'clock of ye afternoon of Thursday, ye twenty-third day of March. Bring your knitting and one friend. Please favor, and the luncheon Friday was a let Mistress Steere know if ye cannot gardenia affair. The place cards were come."

The friends of Aloha Chapter will be interested to learn that Mrs. Wm. Alanson Bryan, the regent, has been appointed state regent of the Hawaiian islands by the National Board of Nora Sturgeon and Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. J. M. Atherton, the vice regent, becomes therefore acting regent for the remainder of the year.

Recognition of Aloha Chapter in the national reports and in chapter lists has been secured through the untir-ing efforts of Mrs. Bryan and the chap-

Thursday evening. Yellow and laven- ately gained of a striking personality.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baird entertain- guests were Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. ed at dinner. The table was most Massner from California, Mrs. C. M. artistically decorated, Transvaal dai- V. Forster and Mrs. Thomas V. King. sies in a brown basket made a charm- The hour after lunch was spent in soing center-piece, Mr. and Mrs. Baird's cial chat. guests were Admiral and Mrs. Clifford Boush, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coombs, Professor and Mrs. Doolittle of Philadelphia, Mrs. Brockway, Mrs. C. R. Pentland, Mr. Harry Hayward and Mrs. Guy Buttolph. The hour after at the Country Club by her daughter, dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Baird's friends.

Mrs. Harold Dillingham a Luncheon Hostess.

French and was a h

Around a table made most attractive with a low basket filled with pink asters and maidenhair fern, Mrs. Harold Dillingham entertained on Thursday in a charming manner in honor of Mrs. Charles Adams of Chicago, who has just returned from a long stay on the mainland. The hour after luncheon was devoted to conver-

Mrs. Dillingham's guests were Mrs. Charles Adams, the guest of honor, Mrs. Eleanor Hyde-Smith, Mrs. Fred-erick Jewett Lowrey, Mrs. Geo. Sher-man, Mrs. Benjamin F. Dillingham, Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mrs. Herman



Mme. Hachiro Arita, wife of Consul Arita. She is one of the organizers and the first president of the new Japanese women's social association, which is to work in conjunction with the Outdoor Circle.

Mrs. Sherman's guests were: Rawson Warren, the guest of honor; Mrs. Herbert M. Dowsett, Miss Mary Von Holt, Miss Beatrice Castle, Miss

In this issue is a picture of Madame Arita, who has done much along social lines since coming to Hawaii. The wife of the consul, she has been in a position to bring representatives of many nationalities together at functions. Madame Arita has been an ardent worker in the Outdoor Circle and this woman's club hears with a deal of regret that she is soon to Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson entertained very informally at a charmingly arranged buffet supper on charm and an impression is immedi-

Mrs. Thomas J. King's Luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas J. King was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday of this week. The table was very pretty. It Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baird's Dinner. was decorated with the Cecil hibiacus On Monday evening of this week and was very attractive. Mrs. King's

### Mrs. Arthur Gordon Hodgins'

Luncheon. Mrs. W. Porter was the honored guest at a luncheon given on Monday Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter, who left on Wednesday's steamer for their home in Denver. The table was most attractive. A bronze basket was filled with gorgeous yellow lillies and asparagus fern, which trailed in an artistic way over the luncheon cloth. The name cards and favors were very pretty, being yellow cards with tiny yellow less and little koa calabashes. The hour after luncheon was devoted to needlework.

Mrs. Hodgins' guests were Mrs. W Porter, Mrs. J. B. Hackett, Madame Emory, Mrs. Lawrence Judd, Mrs. W. L. Emory, Mrs. Eugene Steere, Mrs. Frank E. Richardson and Mrs. William Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Judd's Dinner, analus home, in the ch Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Judd enter-tained at dinner on Monday evening. It was a family dinner to celebrate honor to the birthdays of Mistheir wedding anniversary. The table | Herbert, Mr. Gray Zabriskie

### Mrs. William Munter's Card Afternoon. Mrs. William Munter gave the se-

nett of San Francisco and Mis Blanche Soper.

### Mrs. Dora Ahlborn's Pol Lunche

day. The table was very attracti covered with ferns and spring blo soms. Since coming home, Mrs. Al many very charming affairs, for she is a woman of many friendships and gracious personality. The were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leve and Mrs. Arthur F. Wall, Mrs. Wal lace Bratton, Miss Kathering Lewers Wall, Master Robert Lewers Wall and Mr. George Ahlborn.

### 30 St ... Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Walker's Informal Dinner.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel A. Walker entertained very in-formally for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder, Mrs. Bennett of San Fr. cisco and Mr. James Mcinerny. The game of bridge.

### Mrs. Robert Lewers' Luncheon.

Mrs. Dora Ahlborn, recently return ed from a trip to San Francisco, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Lewers at her Kewalo street home on Tuesday of this week. The table was especially pret-ty, a basket of fragrant violets being the central adornment and fern cov-ered the table cover. It was a remarkably pretty affair.

Mrs. Lewers is one of Hawail's most popular women, always graci and with a hearty, cordial greet for every friend. She is a won greatly beloved and her home is always the center of most attractly

born, Mrs. Arthur F. Wall, Mrs. Jan tram von Damm, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mrs. Emil Cykler, Mrs. Hannah Palmer and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. Douglas Damon's Poi Sup

est attractive, having as own. The table was ex

roundings and spirit of generous and thoughtful hospitality was their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier entertained on Tuesday evening at their beautiful home in

The driveways, lawns and the large house itself were lighted by a perfectly-conceived and executed plan of colored lanterns and shaded lights, and as the guests approached, their anticipations were heightened by the gay colors seen from afar through the trees of Upper Manoa road. The night was perfect and a cool breeze blowing through the spacious rooms.

night was perfect and a cool breeze blowing through the spacious rooms, the ball room and the large southern land made the occasion doubly enchanting for the devotees of the dance. The party was one of the largest 'home' affairs of the season.

The wide, flagged court of the Frazier home was particularly pretty and restful, and here between dances many of the guests gathered in the ample arm chairs. An orchestra with Ernest Kaal as the leader furnished unusufpassed music for the dancing. The rooms were done in pink and green. Pink hibiscus, pink begoniss, pink roses and ferns were charmingly used in decorating the house. After dancing awhile, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's invited

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's invite guests were Mr and Mrs. Alexis Gi noux, Capt. and Mrs. E. K. Masse E. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, Miss Myra Angus, Miss Jean Angus, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Arm



Mrs. William B. Lymer, who left this week for a mainland visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mr. and blossoms in the middle of the table successfully co Mrs. L. J. Warren, Miss Eynon, Mr. and Mrs. Linter Mrs. John T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beiser, Col. and Mrs. Linter Mrs. James D. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wall, Mrs. Thomas Cooke of Hollywood, Miss Sommers of Hellywood, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boling of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boling of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wallanger, Mrs. Paul Williamson, Mrs. Paul Withington, Warren, Mr. Will Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beiser, Col. and Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wall, Mrs. Thomas Cooke of Hollywood, Miss Sommers of Hellywood, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boling of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Chifford B: High, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Paul Withington, Mrs. Reynold Brodie McGrew and Miss Nora Sturgeon. The hour after luncheon was passed doing needle work and in conversation.

and Mrs. Riley H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. With a German "kaffee" on Wednesday A very casant atternoon was enjoyed by the friends asked, who were: Mrs. Carl du Roi, Mrs. J. J. Lecker, Mrs. Carl du Roi, Mrs. J. J. Lecker, Mrs. Carl du Roi, Mrs. J. J. Lecker, Mrs. Fassoth, Mrs. A. Faike, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. H. Harders, Mrs. L. Charles Drew, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and Mrs. Spitzer.

Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Percy
Madame Morse, Miss Patty
Dr. Alford Wall, Mr. and Mrs.
nee Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Ned
Miss G. Hoover of Los Anand Mrs. John Cassidy announced the engagement of her daughter, Florence Gavin, to Mr. William Thomas rence Gavin, to Mr. William Thomas

The engaged pair have been friends dy in the private dining room at The from childhood, having grown up in given on the community and lived here most of birds and orange blossoms were exceed the time with the exception of that ingly pretty and carried their message

utterflies. From the bowl of golden, girl, fond of sports and athletics and

Entertain for College Friend.
Mr. and Mrs. William Soper entertained at a small pol supper on Mon-day night complimentary to Mr. Kiby, a college friend of Mr. Soper. The table was most attractive, done in the way that Hawalians always do their feast tables, and the supper was tho-roughly enjoyed. Some very hand-some calabashes were used.

Miss Florence Cassidy Honored.

Miss Florence Cassidy, whose wedding to Mr. William Thomas Carden of this city is to take place on the 23d several social gatherings during the past week. On Friday last Mrs. J. H. Clegg entertained delightfully at a tea in Miss Cassidy's honor. Last Saturday Mrs. Spencer Bickerton entertained at luncheon for Miss Cassias and yellow | Miss Cassidy is a popular and talented | present were Miss Cassidy, Mrs. Fred-

erick Kirchhoff, Mrs. J. H. Clegg, Mrs. Paul Withington, Mrs. Alfred Emmes, Mrs. Frederick C. Bailey, Mrs. D. L. Austin, Miss Mae Carden and Miss Z.

Mrs. Hugh Clegg's Tea.

Mrs. Hugh Clegg was hostess to a small company of friends on Monday afternoon. After a pleasant hour sew- # ery Friday. ing, delicious refreshments were served. The tea table was very at- A Note-The telephone number tractively decorated, a basket of baby | # of the Society Editor is 1980. roses and violets with maidenhair fern making a pretty central adornment. The rest of the rooms held a profusion of hibiscus in all the pink tones. Mrs. Clegg's guests were Mrs. Spencer Bickerton, Miss Florence Cassidy, Mrs. Kitchen, Miss D. Tumeq and Mrs Bertram Rivenburgh.

A Surprise Stag Dinner. On Thursday night Mr. A. G. Hawes was given a surprise dinner by a dozen of his friends, the occasion being his natal day. A jolly evening was enjoyed. Mr. Hawes is a talented host, and the dinner was a huge suc-

Mrs. Samuel Allen Walker's Swim-

ming Party. Mrs. Walker entertained a dozen of her friends at a swimming and afternoon tea at the Waikiki home of Mr. James McInerny on Friday of this

thur Rice, Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Bennett of San Francisco

rated. Tea was served and a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed. This trio of women all come from San Francisco. They have been entertained by a large number of island people. They left on Wednesday morning's boat for San Francisco with a strong hope of coming soon again.

Charles Bryant Cooper, Mrs. William A. Purdy, Miss Alice Wile, Mrs. Edward M. Watson, Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Charles F. Clemens, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Zeno K. Myers and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewers'

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewers entertained very informally at dinner on Thursday evening of this week. The Thursday evening of this week. The table was decorated in dainty pink begonias and maldenhair fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewers' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jewett Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Snerwood M. Lowrey, Mrs. Arthur Wall, Mrs. Wallace Bratton, Mr. Alan Lowrey and Mr. William Lewers.

Mrs. Charles R. Frazier's Card Afternoon.

Mrs. Charles R. Frazier was hostess luncheon was served under the shade

After some exciting rubbers were played and won refreshments were served. Mrs. Herbert Mist scored highest and was given the first prize. Mrs. George C. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Waidron got the second. the consolation was given to Mrs. C. Mrs. Carl Widemann, Mr. Frank A. Scott and the cut prize to Mrs. E. Woods, Mr. Ernest Parker, Mr. and P. Chapin. Mrs. Robert Hind, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

F. Schmutzler, Miss Katherine Wood-ford, Mrs. Edward Dekum, Miss Louise Lucas, Mrs. Arthur G. Hodgins, Mrs. Ormond E. Wall, Madame Peck, Low, Mrs. Callandan and Mrs. Leigh-Mrs. Ormond E. Wall, Mauante 1988.

Miss Peck, Mrs. William Thompson, ton Hind.

Mrs. Laura Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth
Carpenter, Mrs. John A. Balch, Mrs.

Church Mrs. Wallace R. Far
On Wednesday evening Mr. Henry

Church Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, Mrs. Otto Bierbach, Mrs. Herbert Mist, Mrs. Fred L. Waldron, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. E. P. Chapin, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Edwin Benner, Mrs. Guy Gere, Mrs. Curry, Miss Myra Angus, Miss Jean Angus, Mrs. J. L. Young, Mrs. S. S. Paxson, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Marston Campbell, Miss Ehrhorn, Mrs. E. Ebersole, Mrs. A. W. Pearson, Mrs. Henry Judd, Mrs. Emil Berudt, Mrs. H. Bicknell, Miss Cooper, Mrs. John F. Doyle, Mrs. S. De Freest, Mrs. Chillingworth, Miss Mary Low, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Forest, Miss Driscoll and Mr. Harry Withers. After dinner the party motored out to Heinie's for the dance.

Gaynor, Mrs. W. Wall, Mrs. W. McLean, Mrs. Mathew Graham, Mrs. Malcolm

This afternoon Mrs. Dekum is en-Mrs. Mathew Graham, Mrs. Malcolm
McIntyre, Mrs. F. Linderman, Mrs. tertaining complimentary to Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, who with her husband is leaving Hawaii for a six months' tour of the States. After a couple of hours of lovely playing, refreshments were

E CALLING DAYS

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# fourth Saturdays. Fort Shafter-Calling day ev-

repeating the same program that was given by her at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, this past summer.

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Mrs. Albert Newton Campbell's Luncheon.

James McInerny on Friday of this week. After a dip in the ocean refreshments were served on the lanar overlooking the water, which by the way is one of the best swimming places along the beach.

Mrs. Walker's guests were Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Harold Giffard, Mrs. Fred Damon, Mrs. William William son, Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, and Mrs. Samuel Peck. ual I. Johnson and Mrs. Samuel Peck,

Mrs. Harry Plummer, Mrs. James
Dougherty, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs.
Sperry.

Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Bates and
Mrs. Peter F. Dunne Entertain.

Mrs. George Bennett's Luncheon.

Mrs. George Bennett entertained at luncheon on Thursday for a company of friends. The table was very pretty the center being adorned with a bowl filled with Lurple and white violets

cach guest place.

The friends who enjoyed Mrs. Bennett's hospitality were Mrs. Harold Glard, Mrs. Frederick Damon, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Samuel Walker Mrs. Harry Plummer, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Harrel and Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Bridge occupied the Mrs. Bennett is from San Francisco and has been the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giffard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Church's

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Church enter-tained at dinner on Thursday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John A. complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. William Thempson, Mr. and Mrs. John Guild, Miss Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, Mr. Harry Hayward and Mr. J. N. S. Williams. The table was especially attractive. The center held a basket filled with blue plumbago honeysuckle and fern, a very pretty combination of foliage. Music was thoroughly enjoyed after dinner, Miss Carpenter charming all with her voice and Mrs. John A. Balch playing in her eloquent style.

As a return compliment for charming day spent at the country home of Mr. Robert Shingle, a party of "malihinis" gave a delightful picon Monday afternoon at one of the largest card parties held this season. The house was very daintily decorated with pink begonias, pink roses. The court was very attractive with its palms and green foliage plants.

Incheon was served under the shade of a beautiful hau tree, a Hawatian quintet furnishing the music. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wuhlgrin, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Wuhlgrin, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Withers and Mr. Dunbar Wright, and the guests were Prince and Princess alms and green foliage plants. the guests were Prince and Princess
The afternoon was a perfect one. Kalanianaole, Mayor and Mrs. John London, Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Den-

Mrs. Dekum's guests are Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Hodgins, Mrs. Madame Augette Foret, who is at present visiting on Kauai, and who gave one of her French and Old English song recitals here during Carnival week, will give another on the evening of March 20 at Bishop hall, Lucas,

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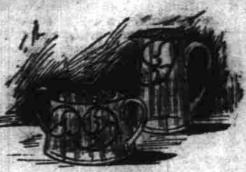
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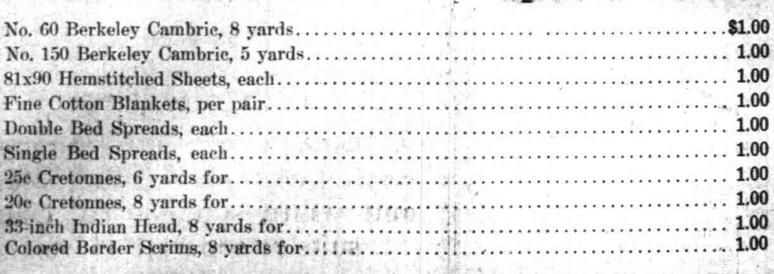
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ostly on the east coast. It was a ney, Miss Pauline Schaefer, Mrs. Howhe rolling edge of Punchbowl and Harriet Young and Miss Hazel Buckin ideally lovely afternoon and a very Mrs. James B. Houston's Luncheon. charming and gracious hostess and her friends were all glad to be with her. A delightful impromptu concert was rendered during the afternoon. Mr. J. Demetric played the 'cello and it was a rare pleasure to listen to this talented artist. He was ably accomanied by Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, who greatly admired. The center of the

it is particularly effective. all the different shades of nasturtiums, and bore the Houston crest. from the pale lemon yellow to the Mrs. Houston's guests were Mrs. lowers were used in the dining room L. Stone, Mrs. Edgar Russell, Mrs. nd Wafkiki lanai, while the rest of William B. Cochran, Mrs. Edward M. the home was like a garden with Watson, Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln, Mrs. lowers, the gifts of friends. It was Charles F. Clemons, Mrs. Edward Dean ideally lovely afternone and a very kum and Mrs. James T. Brown. charming and delightful party.

Mrs. A. Falke's Pol Luncheon. A. Falke on Wednesday of this week. handsome dinner at the Country Club. ert Lewers, Mrs. Carl du Roi, Mrs. C. Henry Wolcotte and Mr. Harry With-W. Ashford, Mrs. John J. Belser, Mrs. ers. Morton Riggs, Mrs. Bertram von During the dinner a lively romance time occupied after lunch.

5 3 3 Miss Geraldine Berg's Afternoon

lilies and other spring blossoms. A vegetable game was played, the first prize being won by Mrs. Howard Bode and the second by Miss Letitia Morgan. Each received a corsage of

Miss Berg's guests included Miss Boris Noble, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Villiams, Miss Letitia Morgan, Miss arian Chapin, Miss Ruth McCheseet day and was thoroughly en-ard Bode, Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Miss be. The Prosser home stands on Ruth Soper, Miss Dorothy Wood, Miss

so accompanied Mrs. Robbins An- table was artistically arranged. A on and Mrs. Alexander Lindsay, low bowl was filled with lovely white easingly. This sort of en- rosebuds and lace fern, and peeping nt is very much in vogue from under the lace centerpiece were w all over the states and here in rosebuds and fern. Each guest's corthe tiny spring blossoms. The name

p. soft brown. These beautiful Dyer, the guest of honor; Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of New York

Mrs. Dora Ahlborn was the guest of Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wilioner at a poi luncheon given by Mrs. liams of New York City gave a very Mrs. Faike is famous for her poi lun- The table was a picture, so charmings, for no one is more able than ly were the Transvaal daisles and ascharming woman in the prepara- paragus tern arranged. Mr. and Mrs. of all things served at a luan. Williams' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Falke's guests were Mrs. Dora Wuhlgrin, Mrs. Callandan, Mrs. Foren, Mrs. Arthur Wall, Mrs. Rob- est, Miss Driscoll, Miss Mary Lok, Mr.

Damm, Mrs. G. K. Tackabury, Miss which will be of interest to all fre-Kealoha Kekuel and Miss Margaret quenters of the Country Club was Ashford. Sewing and cards kept the told. A British officer, after cruising the Mediterranean, went home on furlough, after which he came to Hawaii. Here he met a chiefess, and, resigning from the British service, married Miss Geraldine Berg entertained for her. They purchased the grounds of Miss Eynon on Thursday afternoon, the present Country Club, then known | Spear and Mrs. Molly Ward. A number of young Irlends came. The as Rooke Valley. Later they adopted | The table was beautifully decorated | A delightful hour was spent after din-

SOCIETY CALENDAR.

Governor Pinkham's Reception fo ex-Gov. Walsh. Mrs. Edward Tenney's Luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck's Mu-

Gen. and Mrs. John P. Wisser's Din-Daughters of the American Revolution Plan Colonial Event. Mr. Douglas Damon's Poi Supper.

A Call on Her Majesty Queen Liliuo Mrs. Robert Mist's Luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Frazier's Dance Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey's Dinner Hodgins and Mrs. Edward Dekum.

Mrs. James B. Houston's Luncheon. Miss Geraldine Berg's Tea, Mrs. Mason F. Prosser's Tea, Miss Edith Williams' Dance. Mrs. Edward Dekum's Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Judd's Dir Mrs. Dora Ahlborn's Pol Lunch. Mrs. Hermann H. Zornig's Bridge. Mrs. Arthur G. Hodgins' Lunch. Mrs. Robert Lewers' Luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane

Mrs. A. Falke's Pol Luncheon. Mr. Arthur Wilder's Luau. Mrs. Thomas J. King's Luncheon.

haby Emma Kaleleonalani Young, who became Emma Rooke and, in her womanhood, Queen Emma, consort to King Kamehameha IV.

Mrs. A. M. Nowell's Luncheon. The Country Club was the setting for a luncheon given this week in honor of the Misses Carpenter, who have been greatly entertained since coming to Hawaii. The table was arranged with vari-colored snapdragons. The hour after lunch was enjoyed on the Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. John A. Balch, Mrs. Thomas Church, Mrs. Mrs. Charles G. Bockus, Mrs. Byron E. Noble and Mrs. William A. Wall.

Mr. Walter's Quisenberg's Dinner. ner at Heinie's Tavern in honor of fish tied in ti-caves. the following guests:

Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, Mr. C. small gold and brown sunflowers. S. Hermann, Dr. Creighton, Irene

Mrs. Fitzgerald of San Francisco was hostess at a delightful dinner on Tuesday evening at the Pleasanton. The table was adorned with lavender and purple asters and maline in the same tenes. After dinner the party notored to the Country Club and then to the roof garden to watch the dancers. Mrs. Fitzgerald's guests were Miss Thomas, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. Palmer, Miss A. Thomas and Miss Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Mr. Bartlett and Mr. C. Waterman.

Mrs. Matthew Graham's Card

Mrs. Kenneth Barnes was the honor guest at a card party on Friday after-noon. Some splendid bridge was played and a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Graham's guests were Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, Mrs. T. E. Robinson Mrs. C. F. Schmutzler, Miss K. Woodford, Mrs. Antonio Perry, Mrs. Arthur

Hawalian Dinner at Heinle's. A Hawaiian dinner on Monday

evening at Heinie's Tavern served to entertain very pleasantly a number of visitors. The dinner was given by Mr. Robinson, whose guests were Mr. Hathaway, Miss Franca, Me and Mrs. Cerdis and Miss Emma Franca.

All native dishes were served in characteristic Hawaiian style. The favors were miniature poi bowls, which after being emptied of their poi were treasured by the guests. The place cards were hand-painted, to match the table decorations.

Miss Edith Williams' Dancing Party. This evening Miss Edith Williams is entertaining about 35 friends at the second of a series of dancing parties that she is giving. The party is at the Bruce Cartwright, Jr., home. Mrs. Cartwright and Miss Williams are clever entertainers and make every affair given by them most attractive. St . 18 . 32

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Jewett

Lowrey's Dinner. The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. lanai watching the golfers. Mrs. Now- Fredrick Jewett Lowrey was the setell's guests were Miss Carpenter, ting for an extremely pretty dinner given by them on Friday evening. The dining table held a tall cylinder-like William Thompson, Mrs. T. H. Petrie, vase and it was filled with the great, Mrs. John Guild, Mrs. Eugene Steere, long-stemmed beegonias in masses. They were very lovely. Peeping out from under the edge of the lace centerpiece was a circle of these dainty blossoms and fine lace ferns. The Last Saturday evening Mr. Walter name cards were attractive ivory Duisenberg gave a very pleasant din- pasteboard and in one corner was a

The large room of the Lowrey Ex-Governor Walsh of Massachu-home was decorated with cluster setts, Hon. A. A. Wilder, Mrs. Justine masses of the golden Ninoko lily and The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret McWhae of Melbourne.

were Miss Margaret McWhae of Mel- cousin, Mrs. Jessie Davis of Oakland, bourne, Mrs. Allen of Sydney, Grubb of Tasmania, Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood M. Lowrey and Mr. Alan Low-

Prof. Joquin Wanrell Entertained. Prof. Joaquin Wanrell was the guest of honor at a dinner given on Wednesday night by San Francisco friends, including Mrs. Moinenyhen, whose daughters were former pupils of Prof. Wanrell. The hour after din-ner was spent at the Country Club. Mrs. Moinenyhen's guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hill, Miss M. Moinenyhen, Miss Josephine Moinenyhen and Prof. Joaquin S. Wanrell.

### **COMINGS AND GOINGS** OF THE SMART SET

Miss Rose Herbert left last night for a two weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Durney of Maui.

Miss Esther Waller and her brother, Gilbert Waller, will soon be in Honolulu after several years' absence. Mr. Withers and Mr. Walcotte enter-

tained at the Courtland on Monday evening. Covers were laid for eight friends. A dance was enjoyed after

Mr. M. Legge, a very popular society and club man of Nova Scotia. is a Young hotel guest. He brought had a special car and took their guests will always be home to this pe ly entertained.

Mrs. Belle Bucklin is going to entertain on Tuesday of next week in honor of Mr. Palmer and his brother, Mr. Courtlandt Palmer, of New York City, visitors here.

at a luncheon given at the Country fort, and their gatherings though your guests are invited."

Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey's guests Club on Thursday in honor of her small are attaining wide not Cal. Covers were laid for 24 guests.

> the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, left for his home on today's steamer, after a delightful three- in her honor, weeks' visit in Honoiulu.

Mr. Withers, who has taken up his residence at Kaimuki, is an interesting man. He entertains generously and is a great favorite with all who have had the pleasure of meeting

Mrs. John J. Carden and Miss Mae Carden will soon leave Honolulu for Carden to finish her course at Vassar, and Mrs. Carden will reside near

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse will arrive here next week after an absence of two years. Mrs. Waterhouse brings home the children. Dr. Waterhouse will remain for a time and then return East.

Lieut, and Mrs. Rawson Warren are leaving Honolulu very shortly to go to Lieut. Warren's new post of duty along the Mexican border line. Mrs. Warren will be greatly missed by her very large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dillingham entertained during the week their own home in Upper Manoa. about 50 friends in honor of Dr. and Hawes' plan to remain here the ye back from Chicago. The Dillinghams ington for the winter, but Hos to town in time for dinner. A large favorite and is constantly "on the number were tourists, to whom the wing," outing was doubly attractive.

tertain on Sunday evening at one of | following notice: and Mrs. London have the happy fac- 1916, at 8 p. m., there will be a day

Mrs. James McKenzie, who has been she is indeed. Friends away fr here gave her letters to some of the island people and much will be do

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fahnestock of New York City are guests at the Pleasanton hotel. They have many friends in Hawaii. With their sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, they visited here a few years ago and left a large circle of friends to whom their return was

Maj. Robert Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, who have so recently co a year's stay on the east coast, Miss to Honolulu, have taken the old Stevens house on Nuuanu avenue and are charmed with Honolulu. The Raymonds have a large family of girls and boys, seven of them, and all are welcome additions to the social and school life of the city.

> Mr. Green of Warwick, R. I., is a Honolulu visitor. He is a gra of the famous Gen. Horace Green, Mr. Green left for Molokai on Tues day. He plans to visit all of the islands before leaving for his home in Rhode Island. Mr. Green bro letters to many prominent

on Pensacola street and will be th until July, when they will move Mrs. Charles Adams, who are just and then go to New York and Washmany letters here and is being great- to Haleiwa for luncheon and returned couple. Mrs. Hawes is a great social

> Country Club Dance. The Country Club has issued the

their delightful informal dinners. Mr. | "On the evening of March 15th. Miss Jessie Kennedy was hostess ulty of entertaining without any ef- at the Country Club to which you and

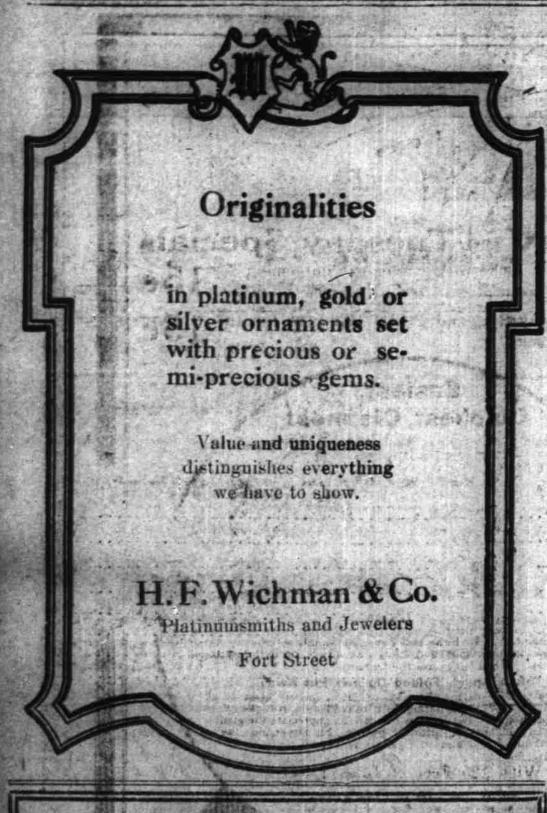
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entertained informally at dinner Tuesthe hop, everyone later metoring to day evening in their attractive quarthe pavilion. Col. and Mrs. Frank ters in the main garrison. Among Keefer were hosts at one delightful Col. and Mrs. Atkinson's guests were affair, when Lieut and Mrs. Kerr T. Madame Mattis, Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs of the cavalry were the guests Mattis, Lieut, and Mrs. T. J. Camp, of hence. A profusion of golden cor-Madame Randolph, Mr. Bayard Ran-ecosis decorated the rooms in which dolph and Mrs. Witsell. Later they the supper was served, and the small attended the reception given by Gov-tables at which the guests were seat-

main garrison in honor of Maj. and F. W. Phisterer, from Fort Ruger; Mrs. Russell. Maj. Russell is the de- Capt. and Mrs. Neal Wood, Capt. and

ies, one to be given on Saturday after-March 11, and another on Wedsday afternoon, March 15, at her ome in the cantonment.

One of the largest affairs of the past week was the buffet supper at which bieut and Mrs. F. A. Barker entertained at their quarters in the cantonment in honor of Miss Chase before the informal hop Friday evening at the 2nd Infantry mess. Among those who enjoyed this very delightful hop supper were bleut, and Mrs. Clyde R. Abrance Lieut, and Mrs. Clyde R. Abran

beth Rosenbaum entertained on Thursday afternoon.

Among Miss Rosenbaum's guests were Mrs. Alfred Rockwood, Mrs Ralph Holliday, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Mrs. F. F. Barker, Mrs. Clyde R. Abraham, Mrs. George M. Hailoran, Mrs. Paul R. Manchester, Mrs. Manchester assisted Miss Rosenbaum in pouring tea.

tended the reception given by Go-ernor Lucius E. Pinkham on Tuesday evening in honor of ex-Governor Walsh were Capt. and Mrs. Alden C. ernor Lucius E. Pinkham on Tuesday evening in honor of ex-Governor Walsh were Capt. and Mrs. Alden C. Knowles, Madame Cochran, Lieut.col. and Mrs. B. W. Atkinson, Madame Randolph, Mr. Bayard Randolph, Mrs. William R. Cochran, Miss Dorothy Harker, Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. Camp and Capt. John Randolph and Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Lenihan.

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There was a meeting of the Army Relief Society on Thursday afternoon on the roof garden of the Young hotel

given by Mrs. James B. Houston at sister, Mrs. Dwyer of Boston, Mass. were Mrs. B. W. Atkinson, Mrs. William B. Cochran and Mrs. Charles S.

Lieut, and Mrs. T. J. Camp, Madame Mattis, Mr. and Mrs. George Mattis and their little daughter Molly mo-tored to Halelwa on Priday, where they will spend the week end, return-ing to the post on Monday,

### SCHOFIELD SOCIETY

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Mch. 11.

The prominent social event of the past week was the opening of the new dancing pavilion in the mounted service post. This took place on Tuesday evening, and was celebrated with a very jolly loop, to which all the members of the other garrisons were invited. The pavilion stands just across the road from the club, to which it was connected for the evening by a covered way formed of canyas. Mrs. Hile, where he will be stationed, to

highen, stood at one side of the pavil-ion and received the many guests, who all enjoyed to the utmost the com-bination of the lovely night, good floor, inspiring music and the delicious buffet supper which was served in the clubrooms during the evening. Here

(Special Stat-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, March 10.—The the red and yellow thats of the cavalTuesday afternoon sewing club met at ry and artillery. Many suspended the quarters of Mrs. Clyde R. Abra. Japanese lanterns lighted the needless. the quarters of Mrs. Clyde R. Abra-ham in the cantonment and smong giving a softly tinted light which, ad-those present were Mrs. B. W. At-kinson, Madame Cochran, Mrs. Willi-lovely gowns, made a beautiful and

Many dinners and suppers were Lieut.-col. and Mrs. B. W. Atkinson given in the different cantons before ed ... Present were Lieut, and Mrs. Rugs, Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Bloom-Maj, and Mrs. M. J. Lenihan are en- berg, Maj, and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett

partment signal officer, having at Mrs. William Browning, Capt. and ived on the last transport from the Mrs. Chalmers Hall, Lieut, and Mrs. Leo Honolulu.

Honolulu.

Mudd. Lieut, and Mrs. Leo West, Mrs. Chalmers Hall, Lieut, and Mrs. Leo Mudd. Lieut, and Mrs. Leo Mudd. Lieut, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Amelia Brown. Miss Mrs. lyde R. Abriliam has issued Gowon and Lieuts, James Ullo and is to a series of bridge part- Guthrie.

> Miss Clara Goodlove was the honored guest at the very altractive buffet supper party given by Miss Doro-

Lieut, and Mrs. Percy Deshon en-tertained on Tuesday at dinner for Col. John McMahon, Mrs. Henry Lan-try, Mrs. Joseph Daly and Clift An-drus. The table decorations were prettily carried out in pink and white.

Lieut, and Mrs. Harry Pheil enter-tained for eight at dinner on Tuesday, when their guests were Lieut, and Mrs. William McCleave, Lieut, and Mrs. John Hauser, Lieuts, Perego from Fort. Kamehameha and Lieut.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Pridgeon g ave a supper for la on Tuesday, when their guests included Capt, and Mrs. Joseph Janda, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Lieut and Mrs. Gustav Gonses, Lieut and Mrs. Charles Bonesteel, Leut. and Mrs. Baxter, Mr. Eames Lieut, and Mrs. Roland Gaugler and Lieut, Eugene Owen, Pink flowers and candle shades made dainty decorations for the tables.

Lieut, and Mrs. Ralph Holliday of fort Shalter were overnight guests of Capt. and Mrs. Pelham Glassford on Tuesday, when they were the guests of honor at dinner. Lavender and Col. and Mrs. Walter H. Chatfield link were chosen for the color scheme and Mrs. Tupper will be the week end guests of Mai, and Mrs. William R. Dashiell, and after Monday will be at home at the Colonial hotel. roses stood at the center of the table; lawender baskets, the handles tied with tulle, stood at each place holding almonds, while the pink note was further present in the name cards,

Mrs. C. S. Russell was hostess at a charming dinner on Friday evening, given at the Haleiwa Hotel, preceding the moonlight hop which took place on the hotel land on that evening. Her guests were Gen, and Mrs. Frederick Strong, Col. Carl Reichman, Mrs. Richard Hunt, Lieut. and Mrs. Livingston Watrous, Captain and Mrs. Charles Willard, Capt. and Mrs. David Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carey, Lieut. and Mrs. William Ganoe and Lieuts. Louie Beard and Oswald Saun-

For the last few days of the week Haleiwa has been the scene of the camp of the field officers of the artil-lery and medical corps, who have been taking their annual test ride of three days. The artillery band has also been in camp there and played at the hotel on the evening of the hop, which was attended by a number of people from the post, who motored down on that evening. The officers who have been taking the ride are Col. S. D. Sturgis, Col. John McMahon, Col. Frank Keefer, Maj. T. N. Horn, Maj. William Guignard and Maj. E. H

Mrs. Clarence Day was hostess for the Reading and Current Events Club on Thursday morning, Mrs. Pelham Glassford giving the events for the ber and a course of reading decided

Capt, and Mrs. William Mapes have transport. Cost Mapes is being re-tained over his time in Hawaii to give testimony at the trial of Duke.

Mr. Charles Bonteseel entertained the Reading Club in the First Infantry on Monday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry S. Kilbourne will have as house-guests for a few days next week Capt. and Mrs. Auguson Mointyre, who come on the transport to join the First Field Artillery

Col, and Mrs. D. L. Howell will leave were Lieut, and Mrs. Clyde R. Abraham. Hent and Mrs. T. J. Camp, Mr. In the cavalry post Lieut, and Mrs. Mattis, Lieut, and Mrs. Rockwood, Lieut, and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Miss Chase, Lieut, and Mrs. Calder, Miss Catherine Lenihan, Miss Dorothy Harber, Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Lieut, and Mrs. Raiph Roiliday, Lieut, and Mrs. Raiph Roiliday, Lieut, Adrien Folhamus, Lieut, Carl Cohen, Charles B. Lyman, Lieut, Carl Cohen, Get-me-nots. The pink note was further was further wisble in the standard candels.

affair. The program consisted of lit-tle comedy features, drills, etc., all

Among those who took part were Maggie Marks, Eva Dickens, Rosalie Enos, Eddie Burlem, Ray Harry, Joe Do Rego, Lowery Do Rego, Joe Silva, Joaquin Reis, Rose Marie Silva, Anna Correa, Virginia Correa, Violet Me-deiros, Rose Do Rego, Maggie Medelros, Irene Do Rego, Kate Abreu, May Reis, Marian Correa, Gussie Silva, Mary Silva, Rosalie Correa, Lilian Dickens, Helen Flores, Tony Rois, Richard Silva, Nettle Moura, L. Do Rego, Bella Paresa, Pearl Me ros, Bella Costa and Lucy Coelho.

The Moose "Kona Storm Dance" given last Tuesday evening at the Paia Orpheum was a delightful occasion for the none too large crowd which attended. The committee which worked up the unique enterwhich worked up the unique enter-tainment, ha a realistic thunderstorm prepared, and the thunder and light-ning is said to have rivalled the real thing. The fact that the dance had to be postponed from last Saturday night on account of the real Kona storm then raging was responsible for a smaller attendance than was anti-

Fire in the seed warehouse of the Willington Rennie Company, Toronto, damaged the firm's stock to the extent of about \$200,000.

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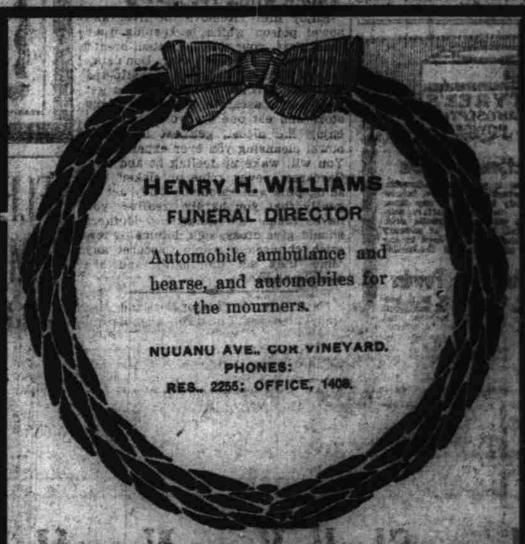
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Corporation following the annumer theat of these cars.

In anticipation of the big demand for the new series '17 Studebaker sizes and fours, the factory has been running full caincity, and 3000 dealers are now showing the series '17 cars and selling them as fast as they come from the factory.

The production schedule for 1916 calls for 160,000 of the newly annumed models. It was originally planned to build 60,000 cars, and the schedule was later increased to 75,000. The demand from dealers on the firms increase its contemplated output to 100,000 machines.

These cars are noted for the fact that they incorporate many added refinements, and maintain their former high nicchanical quality. More than 250 of these series '17 models were sold at retail during the New York automobile show.

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The Schuman Carriage Company has been having a great sale on these new models, and the high praise accorded the Studebaker by owners at tests to the quality of the car.

debaker Corporation has been receiving rejorts that the salesrooms of dealers have been thronged since the introduction of the series '17 cars to the public.

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Capt. Lost Wallace of Portland, Me., was killed and the three members of his crew on the fishing sloop Nellie P Wooten was slightly burned as the result of an explosion of gasoline which sank the aloop on the fishing banks four miles northeast of Cape Litrabeth lighthouse.

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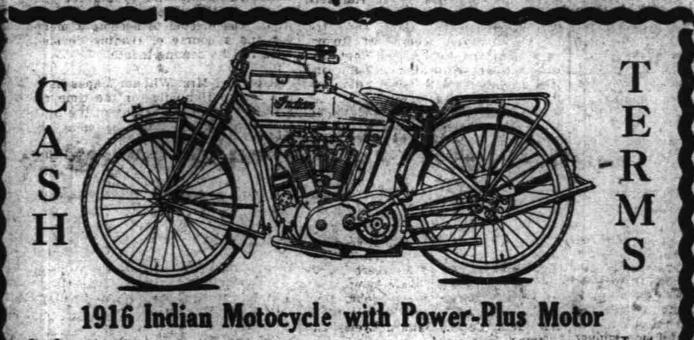
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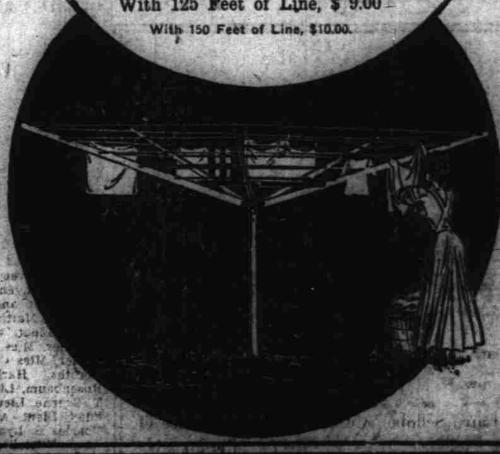
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that the land belonged to the territory. About 200 acres of land near Hilo intact, although an offer was made to that have been under lease by the Waithea Mill Company from the govern-relinquish its rights to the land. The ment since the late eighties will be regovernment began the work of survey-leased by the mill company as soon ing the streets, lots and grades. as the necessary papers can be drawn preparatory to throwing the land open up by Attorney-General I. M. Stain- for homestead sites, but the final step

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### Boat Clubs to Hold Regatta on July 4

Big Feature Planned for Pearl Harbor—Special Train Will Be Chartered for Day—Myrtle, Healani and Honolulu Clubs Will Be Represented in Barge and Pair Oared Events— Myrtles to Entertain on March 18 at the Outrigger Club

Association have announced that a big | joyable evening will be spent.

it has been announced by the committee that there will be barge and pair-oared races and other aquatic features. Three clubs will participate in the various events, the Myrtles, Healanis and Honolulu Yacht Club all having signified their intention of sending in an entry list.

The committee has arranged with the O. R. & L. Company to stage the on, the water, and the rivalry there.

Will Charter Special Train.

Featuring a special train to Pearl Harbon and form, with many social feature, and the factoring in the pavilir n, the committee feel that a banker crowd will gather at the regatta for a day's racing with an opportunity to enjoy a real outing. Arrangements will be made for those who wish to carry a lunch, and with the members and friends of the three clubs joining together, an ideal program for the day is certain.

At the annual meeting on April 21, the committee will plan the program in its entirety and make arrangements for new features that may be suggested in the meanting. According to the present plan there will be at least two sarge races and two pair-oared events. The Honolulu Yacht Club has recently completed the repairs on the barge which was smashed at the last regatta, and they will be ready to compete in the various events on Independence

New Club House on April 1. the part of the members of the boat clubs in the past month. first of April the new slub ho the Honolulus will be comple Pearl Harbor and the members are taking an added interest in the activities. The showing made by the crews last year, considering the disadvantages, was pleasing, and their spirit has helped to boost the rowing sport in this vicinity.

To the lovers of the terpsichorean art the members of the Myrtle Club will bow on March 18 when they give their annual ball at the Outrigger Club. The committee in charge of arrangements has been working on the rangements has been working on the first team men slumped in their average.

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regatta will be held on July 4, at Pearl | The members and friends who were Harbor. At a meeting of the associa- present at the Healant show are still tion yesterday afternoon the prelimin- talking of the most enjoyable evening ary plans were arranged for the event, spent on Wednesday evening. The

the C. R. & L. Company to stage the events on their property, and it is expected that a large number of special races will be scheduled before the completion of the final program. The three boat clubs have a big following in the city, and a record crowd is expected the loser has always showed thorough sportsmanship by being a "good lost three boat clubs have a big following in the city, and a record crowd is expected."

They have fought their battles on the water, and the rivalry there could not have been improved upon, but once the winner was declared the loser has always showed thorough sportsmanship by being a "good lost record crowd is expected."

Then they plan for the next year and make an effort to win back the loser has a special expected. laurels. As a speaker said at a meeting the other evening the three boat clubs had worked at all times for the promotion of good clean sport, and the devotees of athletics, recognizing this fact, are due to help in making the big regatta on July 4 a huge suc-

The Honolulu Y. M. C. A. bowling team rolled below its usual form in the California State League last night. Fortunately the local team was up against the tail-enders, Vallejo, and will doubtless win two games and total pinfall. Even the low middle came may be good enough to win and thereby give Honolulu a clean aweed of the match.

Results from Vallejo are expected this evening. Also news from the U.S. Results from Vallejo are expected his evening. Also news from the U.S. naval training station team, which bowled Sacramento last evening. The fight for first place between Hono-lulu and the U. S. N. T. S. is a warm one and was probably decided last

who have been guests of the club this who have been guests of the club this who have been guests of the club this starred for the second team with an average of 196. The Honolulu scores:

First Team. 1st 2nd 3rd Totals Goebig ......187 155 145 487

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### FROM BEHIND AND DEFEATS H TOSSERS

cure in the peculiar properties of the same number of errors. M. Com- consumed exactly 29 seconds from the pany was able to out hit H by nine time the ball was passed. The F hits to their five, the long end of the safe bingles winning the game. Buck-land, the diminutive catcher for H pany was seven points ahead. Company, did all he could to pull the game out of the fire, for he obtained offensive began to make considerable There wenderful little tablets contain no mercury or other injurious drug. They act like magic. The bright eye, the clear and active brain, the courage and strength ive brain, the courage and strength and comfort they impart are noted all and comfort they impart are noted and comfort they impart are noted all and comfort they impart a

They All Look Happy. Part of Crowd at Healani "Jinks" LANGER DEFEATS



Part of the crowd which attended the Healani "Jinks" on Wednesday evening at their clubhouse in the barbor. The evening's events included musical acts, boxing, wrestling and s peech making. The program opened with a chowder feed. In the front row may be seen some of the boxing talent including Joe Potts, the well k nown ring artist, seated in the center. It is estimated that 300 attended the Healani show.

championship of the 25th Infantry, day afternoon at the Japanese consuput, 220-yard potato race, fence vault and a beautiful tall silver trophy is late. and a beautiful, tall silver trophy is late. still without ownership. After four in the events listed on the profifteen minute periods the score stood gram are a number which are the liest eight from both the intermediate Company E 7, Company F 7, both regular events in a regulation track and senior athletes will have their recteams having acquired a touchdown meet, but there will be other fea- ords forwarded to New York City to

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] time with E Company showing the SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, March stronger offensive. It was a great SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, March surprise when 35 seconds before the surprise when 35 seconds before the end of the half "Cavairy Jack" Ware that has yet been played during the last infantry Regimental League was played today between H Company and larged today between

In the third quarter the E Company treatment of six boxes is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

The proprietors earnestly ask for every sufferer to give Sensapersa a good fair triel at their risk. Don't good fair triel at their risk. Don't Ruckland

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within 23 yards of their goal, where Jones.

# AT TRACK MEET

Championship in Great Battle; Score 7 to 7

[Special Star-Enlictin Correspondence]
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, March 11.
The football game vesterday afternoon failed to decide the regimental championship of the 25th Infantry.

and a goal.

It was a scrappy game, and anythe older men will throw a coconut. There will be 100 and 200 yard runs, taken to the hospital, one with a broken leg, and three players were put out of the game for slugging and others.

The sill be other features, instead of putting the shot throw a coconut. There will be 100 and 200 yard runs, and an attempt will be made to break the record which is in the neighborhood of 13 flat.

The five clubs of the intermediate department which will compete this the record which is in the neighborhood of 13 flat.

out of the game for slugging and other rough tactics. Excitement was very high among the players the first three periods, but during the last fifteen minutes both teams were stalling for time; exhausted by the intense ly hot weather.

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they were held. Robinson was sent in to try a drop kick, but fumbled the

Company F	Company E
	L. E. Carter, Johnson, Cloud L. T.
Wyche, Scott .	L. G. Sims
Bailey	Mathews
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Risby	R. T. Harlan
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Turner, Dawson	Q. Parish
Gabourel	L. H. Jones
Ware	R. H.: Ware, McCoy
Thomas, Washi	ngton Harris
Weatherley	Dawson, Spearman,

Referee-Lt. J. O. Daly. Umpire-Lt. Everitt. Field Judge-Lt. Truesdell. Head Linesman-Capt. Glassford. Touchdown-C. J. Ware, Harris. Goals from Touchdown-Thomas

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# ON EXHIBITION Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT FOR FIVE CLUBS

However, to the credit of the man who still rides under the distinction

That they can do the things that the young men do, is the claim of a number track meet for the five clubs of the

will give Honolulu rank among the Rickard May Achieve Success. first-class associations of the main-

### of having offered a purse of \$101,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson match at Reno, Nev., it must be said that he faces problems with a confidence LANE AND DE ROO TO PITCH IN BIG GAME ON MONDAY AT Y. M. which brooks no defeat, and if suc-

oppose each other in the box on Mon- ard will achieve this success where day afternoon, when the Normal and others might fail miserably. Central Grammar teams meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30. De Roo has made a great reputation on the diamond, a great reputation on the diamond,

### **GOTCH WINS FROM**

[Associated Press by Peceral Wireless] ness Rickard was the proprietor of gate.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 11.— one of the most famous gambling His Frank Gotch, who is in the city at rooms in the west. This place was prize fighting was the Johnsonpresent with a circus, defeated Deme- housed in the best building in Gold- Jeffries contest. When others were tral in two straight falls in catch as field, Nev., and the "sky" was the wondering just how much to bid for catch can wrestling. Gotch recently limit for any and every game in the the fight Rickard slipped quietly in a Robinson declined to meet Ad Santel, the Pa- house Rickard's gambling business New York, talked over the matter cific coast champion, in a bout in San was run on a strictly honest, percent- with local newspaper men and decid-Francisco.

summer vacations at home this year in Goldfield than before or after in he was through he saw \$275,000 paid and the Dutch hotels have profited in his career, for he never refused a in at the gate by prominent sporting consequence.

## **CUNHA IN CLOSE** RACE AT SUTRO

Frances Cowells is Defeated By Ethel Daley, Who Makes New Coast Record for 50 Yds.

[Associated Press by Pederal Wireless] SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Ludy Langer, American record holder in the 880-yard swim, who competed under the colors of the University of Cali-fornia last night at Sutro Baths, won out in the 220-yard race from George Cunha Ly a hair. This race was one of the best ever witnessed at the Baths, and throughout the entire distance the natators were right together. Langer spurted to the finish line and just managed to finish in the lead.

The time for the furlong was two minutes and 30 seconds. On July 16 of last year, Duke P. Kahanamoku of Honolulu made the distance in 2:26 2.5. These marks were made with two turns.

Miss Frances Cowells, title holder of the Pacific coast in the 100 and 220yard swims, was defeated by Miss Ethel Daley, who entered unattached, in the 50-yard swim. Miss Daley es-tablished a new Pacific coast record. Miss Cowells got off to a poor start, and was distanced.

### **BATTERY TEAMS TO** BATTLE ON FIELD TOMORROW AT POST

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) SCHOFIEDD BARRACKS, March 11. Tomorrow afternoon the baseball ams of B and C batteries will hold forth in the Field Artillery series. Though B Battery has an excellent team they are without an effective pitcher since Stoll transferred to E Battery, and if they do not lose to C

Race Between E and C Batteries It begins to look as if the race for the pennant this year would be be tween E and C batteries. E we tween E and C batteries. E wentered from C by a score of 1 to 6 in the first game of the series, and has this much to their advantage. Both these teams are strong in the field and at the bat, and have a string of good pitchers. It so happens that so far both have placed exactly the same teams, so that it is possible to get a line on their relative performance. The scores of these games are as follows:

Promoter Gambles That Will-lard-Moran Tilt Will Draw
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In finally obtaining the signatures of Jess Willard and Frank Moran guaranteeing their appearance in a 10-round no decision bout in New York on March 25, Tex Rickard can be likened to Admiral Peary, who suffered untold hardships to discover the North Pole, only to be asked, "Now that you have it, what are you going to do with it?" Probably Admiral Peary is better able to answer such an interrogation than Rickard, at C 0, E 1; C 4, A 2; E 3, A 2; C 19 Peary is better able to answer such an interrogation than Rickard, at Whitfield and others to fall back

won" column when they play against each other on Sunday.

Many Athletes at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame boasts that practically all of its students take part in athletics.

tically penniless after handling mil-

Leo De Roo and Clarence Lane will affair it is almost certain that Rickla Daring Promoter.

Just as he has earned a reputation

among the gambling fraternity Ricka great reputation on the diamond, while Clarence Lane, the Central pitcher, is not only a star winner but a wizard in the box. This game should bring out a big crowd on Monday afternoon.

This game should acreage in South America, on which verdant grass fattens cattle for market faster than anywhere else in the which Gans won on a foul after 42 termination. world, according to Rickard the optithis money in gold before the bout Before he ventured his all in the started. And his judgment was four! then doubtful South American busi- true when \$69,715 was paid in at the

age basis, and every player who vis- ed it was worth a risk of \$100,000. He ited his place was assured of a square raised his amount \$1000 as a "hunch," People of Holland have spent their deal. Possibly he made more friends and his bid won the contest. Before "touch" and left the gold camp prac- followers.



### When a Great Scientist Such as Sir William Crookes Speaks

All the world is expectant. Of all Sir William Crookes' wonderful discoveries under the age of sixteen years, by a none has brought him greater fame or parent or guardian of such applicant; flesh to make love on the stage, but more lasting gratitude the world over than his new spectacle and eyeglass lenses. These lenses can be ground affidavits of at least two credible witby us to your prescription from a glass nesses, other than the parents of the which actually retards or absorbs the applicant, cognizant of the fact of the harmful rays from light, so that the yes are at all times protected.

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In accordance with the provisons of Chapter 2), Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, the following regulations are nereby made respecting the issuance of certificates of Hawaiian birth:

ORIGINAL CERTIFICATES. All applications for certificates of Hawailan birth shall be by petition addressed to the Secretary of Hawaii, signed and sworn to by the applicant. if over the age of sixteen years, or if shall set forth circumstantially all the hefore the camera he feels quite natfacts upon which the application is based; and shall be accompanied by Hawatian birth, family and life his-

A. N. SANFORD Dicart taken within one month prior to the date of the application, printed on silver or other durable or non-fading paper, two inches by two and onehalf inches in size, and, in addition thereto at the same time that the application is filed, there shall be filed in said office two unmounted prints

of such photographs.

3. No application will be considered unless the same is made upon the forms furnished free of charge by the Secretary of Hawaii; all applications must be carefully and neatly prepared, and all facts required to be stated therein must be stated fully and in

4. Each application shall be accom-panted by a deposit of five dollars, which sum, if the application is granted and a certificate is issued, will be retained by the Territory; other-wise it will be returned to the appli-

uffice hours, but no application will be received otherwise except on Tuesday or Thursday of each week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Hearings of applications from Oahu may be had on Tuesday and Thursday of each week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Office of the Secretary of Hawaii, Executive Building, or on such other days or at such Diemond From the Sky," since combe set from time to time by the Secre- Irving to play leads

11. The original of every applica-ion, record of testimony and other evidence shall be kept on file in the tary's Office and a duplicate of transmitted to the Inspecto

in charge of immigration, Department of Labor, at the port of Honolula.

RENEWAL CERTIFICATES.

12. Any persons to whom a certificate shall have been issued may, after a lapse of not less than five years from the date of such certificate, secure a renewal thereof upon application to the Secretary, and satisfactory process to him application to the Secretary.

the application is filed, two prints of such photographs.

15. At the time of the filing of any application for renewal certificate the applicant shall file with the Secretary the original certificate, and such renewal certificate, and such renewal certificate when issued shall be permanently attached to the original certificate before the same is reissued to the applicant.

Honolulu, March 9th, 1916.

WADE WARREN THAYER,

Secretary of Hawaii

Secretary of Hawaii. Approved this 10th day of March,

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii, 6420-Mar. 11, 18, 25



By CLINTON PEDRICK.

"Zaza" was the sensation of the nineteenth century.

Donald Brian, idel of "A Voice in the Fog" says it gives him goose-

more stars to his fold in the nersons of Risprha Rine and Charlotte Green. wood-the "most awkward girl in the world"-and will annear here soon on the Paramount program in "Jane."

Mary Pickford is in another love affair, but don't be alarmed. Her new flame is the three-vear-old Jananese how she "mothered" all through her studio work on "Madame Butterav" and she refuses to part with

Twenty thousand inhabitants of I os ngeles saw the builfight staged by the Jesse J. Lasky Company for its production of "Carmen." in which Geraldine Warrar, the most nonular opera star in the world, is soon to make her motion picture debut in Honolulu.

Charlotte Burton, who plays Vivian in the "Diamond from the Sky" serial, is a sone writer of considerable ship ity: During the recent mavoralty campaign in Los Angeles. Miss Rurton wrote the words and music of the campaign some which was forceful in bringing out the election of Mayor Sebastian.

For the scenes in the home of the 5. No certificate will be issued to wealthy Isnanese in the Lasky feat-minor under the age of two years. or "The Chest," in which Fannie 6. Applications may be received Ward will annear, the commany was brough the mails at any time during unable to secure the senuing teak-

ing, or on such other days or at such Diamond From the Sky." since comother times as to the Secretary or his pleting that nicture has been missing. 7. Applications will be heard in the tions. It is remarkable how many order of their filing unless for good film favorites obtained their nobular reason the Secretary or his appointee shall otherwise order.

S. No application will be heard unless the applicant and the witnesses.

So long as it must be a "heavy"

less the applicant and the witnesses whose affidavits shall have been filed are present. The applicant and the witnesses shall be affamined under cath as to their knowledge of the facts regarding the applicant.

9. No application will be granted or certificate issued except after a full hearing of witnesses and examination of witnesses and other evidence.

10. At hearings, the examination of witnesses, method of proof kind of Albion. In the next Lasky play feat-Albion. In the next Lasky play featuring Sessue Hayakawa, Fanny Ward will play the leading feminine role. "The Cheat" is the title, and judging from the long runs in mainland theaters this play has enjoyed, there must be something unusual in the line of film tragedy.

Beginning with the Geraldine Far-rar feature, "Carmen," the Paramount Company is sending out about four

"extra" features per year, which are produced under expenditures most appalling. The theaters on the continent showing "Carmen" have been compelled to raise their prices in order to cover the costs of film rental. Two dollars per seat in Boston, \$1 in Chicago and New York, and in all cases the advanced prices were necestificate may be again renewed after the lapse of not less than five years from the date of renewal.

13. No application for a renewal certificate will be received except upon blank forms, which will be furnished free of charge by the Secretary of Hawaii.

Until such time as the Legislature shall otherwise provide, the sum of \$5.00\$ shall be charged for the issuance of any renewal certificate.

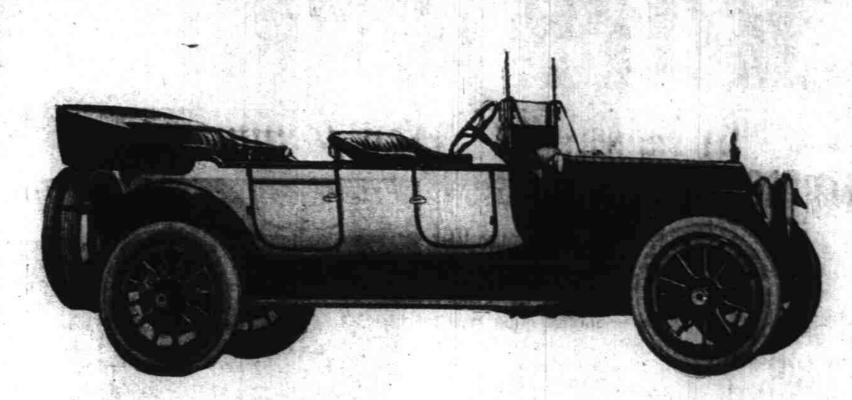
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14. All applications for renewal certificates shall be filed in the Office of the Secretary of Hawaii in duplicate. To each application there shall be attached a clear photograph of the applicant taken within one month prior to the date of the application, printed on silver or other durable or non-fading paper, two inches by two and one-half inches in size; and in addition thereto there shall be filed in said office, at the same time that the application is filed, two prints of such photographs.

15. At the time of the filing of any contact with the expenses will be covered nicely, provided the patronage enough. As announced previously, Mary Pickford has incorporated with the Famous Players Film Company, and all her, future productions will be in the "extra" list, which means gigantic productions, seven reels in length, the first being "Poor Little Papina." Fifty cents will be charged for these also. There are three photo-plays yet to come featuring Mary Pickford, namely: "A Ghi of Yesterday." "Madame Butterfly" and "The Foundling." which come under the old rule, and no extra charge will be made for these features. The Paramounit Corporation are decidedly against high-priced admissions, and are getting out much free literature to fight it. If the patronage on these extra attractions is as great as that of "Cabiria," "Annette Kellerman," etc., the Liberty management can handle them at no greater charge than 50 cents. Of course, there will also be

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### SENTIMENT AGAINST BIG ARMY ON OAHU IS GROWING IN WASHINGTON

# TO INSPECT SIX

Palace Grounds Will Be Used to Put Troops Through Close - ject to his newspaper.

and Extended Drill The article is not free

Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, inspection of the 2nd Bat-talion and Company K and Company L of the 3rd Battalion will be held by Brig.gen. Samuel I. Johnson and Col. Charles S. Lincoln in the palace

Company commanders whose troops will be reveiewed tomorrow are as fol-lows: 2nd Battalion, Maj. Gustav Rose; Company E, Capt. Charles M.
Costa; Company F, Capt. Ed Hopkins;
Company G, Capt. Ben Ka-ne; Company H, 1st Lieut. A. K. Amona; 3rd
Battalion, Company K, Capt. Charles
Bostwick; Company L, Capt. William
Ahia.

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Troops will be inspected in both close and extended order, and inspec-tion will also be made of property

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is not shown that the neces-tment could not have been at the facilities of the post seathly the first or emergency

the plan to group recruits and to instructed men together separtioned officers will drill them in the instruction and drill work unthey are deemed of sufficient of join the regular squad.

BULLETIN GIVES YOU AY'S NEWS TODAY.

Waste of Troops, Because Islands Cannot Produce Ammunition, and Would Be Un-able to Withstand Seige, Says Special to New York

The beginning of an agitation against keeping a large army force on the Island of Oahu is noted in Washington by the Washington correspondent of the New York World, who recently sent a long article on the sub-

The article is not free from errors, as, for instance, his declaration about there being 19,000 troops on the island at the present time, but the arguments against a large force here will be read with interest by service men and civilians alike. The article follows, in full:

is it a Fair Deal? WASHINGTON.—Is the war department treating the rest of the coun-This will be the start of the regular annual inspection of the guard on Oahu, which will be completed by the end of the month. Companies on Maul, Hawaii and Kauai have already had Pacific Ocean, 2200 miles from San Pacific Ocean, 2200 miles from San able or of any use in case of actual

many army officers feel that it is a serious mistake; on account of the conditions which exist there, which would, with our comparatively weak naval force in the Pacific, permit these men to be cut off completely frem the mainland and also from all supplies, both munitions of war and food, should they be attacked by a first-class power.

Some go so far as to say that the sich Honolulu and the Pearl Harbor naval station are located, would be but a matter of a couple of weeks in case of such attack, and that this would, at single blow, deprive the United tates of one-fourth of her trained ighting men.

Of course, it is recognized that Ha-wall is considered in both army and rules as the outpost guard of ted States against aggression o Orient.

the officer was able to to the large force at present main-hospital after nine days, tained in Hawaii call attention to the

in the first place the island of Oahu would be practically isolated from the start, an enemy being able to obtain a first class base only 200 miles away, at Hilo, the second town of the islands, where a harbor, recently made secure as an anchorage for vessels of the largest tonnage, has been com-pleted through the construction of a

Base for Coast Raids.

It is further pointed out that with such a base a hostile power would be able to raid the great cities of the Pacific coast practically without opposition until the battleship fleet could be brought through the Panama canal.

In such a case, even more noticeably than in an attack on the Atlantic approximately 90,000 men, would be reduced to 70,000 without having taken part in a single struggle. In addition to this the enemy would have gained footing in the islands, from which it could not be removed unless the American naval forces swept the Pacific clear of foreign battleships.

Still another matter that complicates the situation is that nearly one-balf of the population of Hawaii belong to the only nation of the Orient with which we might expect trouble in the next score of years—Japan.

In addition to this it is estimated



Walter H. Chatfield, who retires from the service by operation of law today,

### SAYS GREASY OVERALLS HAVEN'T SAME APPEAL AS NEAT UNIFOR

mittee of the National Guard Associ-ation of the United States. general, "and I think it is largely due to the character of service in the Copies of this hearing have just coast artillery—the fact that the duty reached Honolulu. It was held on the required of enlisted men in the coast troops now stationed at Oahu; that it 1st and 2nd of last month, and repre- artillery, except in the case of a few would take at least a month to bring sentative militia officers made state- men who have technical duties, is

more unattractive than any other. "In regard to encouraging enlist- "At the forts there are no ceremoments in the coast artillery, we have approached that in this way," declared the general. "I have tried to get into touch with people who might be interested in military affairs, telling them that the coast artillery series or any infantry drills, but they put a suit of overalls on a man and put him to work greasing the guns. Men rapidly get tired of that. That is a frank expression of my views in regard to the matter."

That the gun crew of the U. S. armbelieved to be a world's record for accurate and rapid-fire gunnery, is stated in San Diego despatches to the San Francisco Chronicie, under date of February 27.

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out of eight shots in 72 seconds, firing at a range of 1800 yards. The crew of No. 14, three-inch gun, scored the same number of bullseyes in as many attempts in 48 seconds, the range being 1600 yards. Both records were made at night, the pointers pick-

ing up the target after it had been il-

luminated with searchlights.

ammunition of any kind and are not communion for approval or appr This is especially true of Oahu.

Some time in the early part of May which was postponed on account of U-boat known. the Carnival. six-inch gun, scored eight perfect hits

The tournament, which will be held BIDS FOR ELECTRIC in the armory, will probably last for two or more nights, and it is probable that the program will consist of such features as breaking camp, making blanket rolls, bayonet fencing, first aid work, signaling, wall scaling and drill bids for the construction of the turbo-

All organizations of the National Geard on this island will participate in the tournament, with friendly even self-supporting as regards food. rivalry that will count for success. the events, while Maj. M. M. Johnson Company and the General Electric thy, 104th Company, to Coast Artillery

Not Self Supporting.

The final objection to the military occupation of Hawali, at least in its present form, comes in the fact that the islands are ty no means able to withstand a siege of any great length, as they would be unable to produce and does much more work.

A Chicago scrubwomen has invented the winners of the battalion competition in May will compete, it is felt at headquirters that much efficiency will be acquired by the guardsmen through the two big military events. The company commanders are already looking for material among their mea.

CHICAGO, Ill.-Maj.-gen. Leo- \* + nard Wood in an address at the + The thing that impressed me as a + annual dinner of the Harvard + small boy of 12 when I first met New-

+ field service. He spoke encour. + tary of war for a number of years.

cient as the National Guard." +

Copies of the Christian Science "He has a saving sense of humor Monitor reaching Honolulu this week contain a news story quoting Secretics bis subordinates. I remember once Copies of the Christian Science tary of the Navy Daniels as saying when he wanted an office boy he dethat the largest undersea boat in the liberately defied all traditions of Admiral Schley, will be completed on contract time. Secretary Daniels anbounced this in answer to the charge delay in its construction. The contract, he said, does not require the boat to be finished before March 19, Replying to statements made sev-

eral days prior to this by Henry Reu While a European power might at tack Cahu, its lirst energies would be directed toward the Atlantic country where practically all the munition works of this country are located and all of them within striking distance of an expeditionary force that could be landed in hundreds of smaller harbors, provided that it was accompanied by a strong enough naval force.

The army officers who are opposed to the force at present main in lange in Hawaii cell attention. that would do 25 knots an hour, which Congress said should be developed if possible, our experts looked to steam. They devised plans looking to steam propulsion, as no other type of engine could have driven such a submarine 25 knots. France had some smaller boats with steam power; they didn't work well, but our experts thought they could give Congress what was asked. After spending weeks devising plans, they found steam because of the process of the purchase of land for sites for radio snore stations, may be omitted. "By that time it is expected to have the plans they found steam because of the process of the purchase of land for sites for radio snore stations, may be omitted. "By that time it is expected to have the plans of the purchase of land for sites for radio snore stations, may be omitted. asked. After spending weeks devising plans, they found steam propulsion would be inadvisable. They, also abandoned the idea of a 25-knot ship for a 20-knot ship.

them completely, thereby making the Company F, 2d Infantry, and will pro- tion of the order, to be held in Wash

### DRIVE ON TWO HUGE BATTLESHIPS ASKED

session of Congress, which are to be built at the navy yards at New Coast Artillary Co. York and Mare Island, respectively. Freel, 10th Company; Cpl. Michael Only two firms—the Westinghouse Heffran, and Pvt. Charles J. McCar-

### New Commander at Shafter GEN, WOOD THINKS U.S. NEWTON D. BAKER, NEW SECRETARY EXISTENCE VERY SOON OF WAR ALERE WICE OF LITTLE MA OF WAR, MERE WISP OF LITTLE MAN-

+ Club, predicted that within a few + ton D. Baker, newly appointed secre-+ years the United States will be + tary of war, was that he was the + engaged in a war for existence, + smallest man physically 1 had ever + engaged in a war for existence, + smallest man physically I had ever and depicted the nation as a crip + conceived possible for a 'full-grown' ple, leaning on the crutches of + man to be, outside of the Brownie + tem. + bression remained through the years." + He said the militia is ineffec. + So spoke R. E. Lambert of the Auto + tive and in its present form + Service and Supply Company, who was + would be practically useless for + well acquainted with the new secre-

+ agingly of the activities of col-+
+ lege men in acquiring military + one will get coming into his presence
+ training. + for the first time," continued Lam-+ "It's just as good as the admin- + bert, "is one of amusement that so + istration has let it be," General + small a man can actually fill a man's + Wood said in discussing the Na. + size job. There isn't a business or + tional Guard. "The inefficiency + professional man in Honolulu as short, of the National Guard is not due + as thin or as light as Newton Baker. + to its officers and men. It is due + "The second impression, gained

+ to the system under which it is + after only a few moments' conversa-+ operated. It has too many boss- + tion with him, is that every ounce and + es. If the army had 48 bosses, as + every inch of that small body is all + the National Guard has in 48 gov. + brain. After meeting him for the first + ernors, it would be just as ineffi- + time you immediately begin to ask questions about the man and you learn that he is a very keen lawyer, gives much of his time and himself unsparingly to various civic and community
interests, is fearless in his devotion
to duty as he sees it, is essentially
domestic in his habits, is a brilliant
conversationalist and smokes a big
pipe as assiduously as Grant devoured
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could swear and light. He got the boy, who abortly became his slave, a young Irish lad, who was a newsboy

ders, No. 31, War Department, 1914, commanding officers of their respective stations, by purchase: First Class Pvt. Sog R. Panter, Field Company E. Signal Corps; Second Class Pvt. Charles A. Pense, Company I; 3rd Battalion of Engineers, and Pvt Verne C. Russell, Company K. 2nd Infantry, Fort Shafter; Pvt. Frederick De Rahhal, Machine Gun Troop, (Troop L), 4th Cavalry, Schofield Barracks; and Pvt. Perry R. Miller, 105th. racks; and Pvt. Perry R. Miller, 105th another point and purchase land, such as was the case in Alaska.

1. Under the provisions of General Orders No. 31, War Department, 1914, the following named enlisted men will for a 20-knot ship.

The secretary explained that after the first plans had been devised the company found it necessary to change them company found it necessary to change them completely, thereby making the company F, 2d Infantry, and will pro
the following named enlisted men will be discharged from the army by the commanding officers of their respective stations, by purchase: Pvt. Sos R. Panter. Fleid Company E, Signal Corps; Pvt. Chas. A. Pease. Company K, 2d Infantry. Fort Shafter; Pvt. Frederick DeRahhal, Machine Gun Troop (Troop L.). 4th Cavairy, Schofield Barracks; and Pvt. Perry R. Miller, 105th Company found it necessary to change them completely, thereby making the

organizations indicated after their respective names to take effect March ness, and at least two will be selected 15, 1916, and will be sent on the first from residents of the Pacific coast. available transport to Fort McDowell, Among the subjects to be considered

4th Cavalry-Pvts. Philip P. Crager,

unassigned, Fort Lawton, Wash.

4. Pursuant to instructions from the War Department dated February 31, 1916, the following usmed enlisted men Company I. 3d Battalion of Engineers, are transferred as second class privates to the organization indiented to take effect March 15, 1916, and will be sent on the first available ton, Tex.

One Double Target in Place at 200 Yard Range; Each Company to Have Soccer Team

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] WALLUKU, March 9.—Much inter est is being manifested in the target practise which has been made possible with the partial completion of the rifle range below Walluku, in the sand

One double target has been in place at the 200-yard range for several weeks, and it is on this that the boys of the National Guard are practising just at present. Pits for the 600 and

just at present. Pits for the 600 and 1000-yard ranges are dug, and the targets, which have just arrived, will be placed in position immediately.

Last Sunday four members spent several hours at the butts, firing two sets/each. The scores were: W. S. Chillingworth, 46, 46; G. N. Weight, 39, 40; F. A. Lufkin, 42, 41; D. Town-

# CTATION DADT

now building at Pearl Harbor are to be a part, place the total at \$1,500,000. Contracts have now been awarded more than was originally thought no

visable to abandon one or two sta-tions and establish a new station at

"In a year or two this particular "By that time it is expected to have the high-power stations in full opera-tion, with the whole chain, the coast and the high-power atations, so inter-laced that it will be possible to know exactly what is needed in the way of future installation."

ered are the formation of a wellproportioned fleet for the United BATTLESHIPS ASKED
Troop A, and Frank Wells, Troop F.
The navy department will invite
bids for the construction of the turboelectric machinery for battleships No.
43 and No. 44, authorized at the last
session of Congress, which are to

### Coast Artillery Corps—Pvt. John Preel, 10th Company; Cpl. Michael ROSTER NEARLY READY

# D**esigners** of

Nevada's Commander Points Out Glaring Defects in Construction

SCOUTS AT IDEA OF

Declares Naval Board's Suggestions Go Unheeded By Architects

Associated Press by Pederal Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-Ships of the American navy belonging to the pre-dreadnought type are utterly inferior and incapable of withstanding attack by foreign vessels of like type, according to a statement made before the house committed. A. in the foreign field. For instance the Chicago association helps support the Y. M. C. A. at Shanghai, and the Brocklyn Y. M. C. A. gives assistance to Madras, India.

The international committee has decided that Honolulu could do better

time and again sug-

Colossal Mistakes.

"Collossal mistakes have been made in the construction of those vessels, and in the designs and armoring of them as well. Worse yet, when these mistakes were discovered in service, no attempt was made to rectify them. Reports of commanding officers were ignored and the ships today arable of the defects they hen they left their builder

tain pinnacle, and three characters.

M. Gheusi was so struck by the dignity and masterly technique of the score that he suspected the anonymout the turrets and in direct mous author of being possibly one of the summanition hoists. I say what this means."

The summanition hoists is the luminaries of his profession who by this subterfuge wished to test the merit of his work on its face value and to compete on equal terms with the last known rivals.

### **WORK IN ORIENTAL BRANCHES OF** Y. M. TO BE GREATLY EXTENDED

EDBY SIMS Big Honolulu Association Helps per cent in the same period, and the daily attendance has grown from 20 in 1913 to 112 in 1915. Sending Money to Orient

Plans for extensive work in promot ing the interests of the Oriental branches of the Y. M. C. A. are being made by a special committee formed to carry out this work. At a meeting this week the committee, comprising SUBMARINE DEFENSE 15 prominent members of the central association, voted to interest members of the association in the promotion of activities in the Japanese and Korean

branches of the Y. M. C. A.

A rule that has been generally adopt. ed on the manland is that each organization assist some foreign association in advancing the interest of Y. M. C. A. in the foreign field. For instance

tes on naval affairs yesterday by work by assisting the local branches capt. William S. Sims, commanding in their plans, and the work has been capt. Sime, one of the best known Last year the total budget for the Y. that the worst kind of er- Americans \$1560. For the first two ors had been made in the designing years the contributions from the Am- and often are secured employment erican pre-dreaderican population exceeded that of the eships, and that no at Japanese, but since that time the Jap-

nost worthless, and would prove to the members of the central branch. The members of the committee are the traps if sent against British or who have contributed to the fund, and Harry Hayward, W. D. West, W. C. man ships of the same age and in the Japanese branch the member. Furer, Ross Page, A. L. Mackaye, C. rean associations has been pleasing tral association for support.

The work in the Oriental associations is carried out on the same plan adopted by the central associations, and night school work has been adopter by the branches. Lectures and practical talks are given in two languages, and the reading rooms contain all of the best literature.

As a social feature the Y. M. C. A. caters to a number of young men of the Oriental races. Billiards, checkers and Japanese games are played, while a Victor machine and a piano furnish much of the music. A motion picture machine is used every week at the member's social.

Program Every Week. Lloyd R. Killam and Paul Steel who head the work in the Oriental branches, have planned a number of entertainments for the members, which have proved popular. Each week a select program is given and the members of the branch association tions have taken a keen interest in all against any change in the order when educational and social activities.

One of the plans that has met with favor is the work done by the secreofficers of the naval service, was sen- M. C. A. was \$3950. Of this amount the taries in meeting all boats from the cational throughout his testimony, Japanese contributed \$2390 and the Orient. The strangers are greeted,

> At the last meeting the members of made to rectify the anese businessmen have come to the the special committee of the local struction although the front with large donations for their branch decided to begin a campaign to raise funds for the support of the Oriental branches. The committee The growth of the Japanese and Ko- will call upon all members of the cen-

ship has increased more than 100 per H. W. Norton, D. H. Lake, J. B. Brown, cent in the last two years. Education- Rev. L. L. Loufborou, Dr. A. F. al and Bible student work in the Jap Jackson, L. B. Stiles, Lloyd R. Killam anese association has increased 400 and Paul Steel.

ly as possible thereafter they gathered at the Republican state leadquarters to consider a formal declaration of their "preference" for Mr. Root for President. Only the protest of Mr. Tanner that it would be "unwise, work, but none of them could recognize the style of any of their contemporaries. All agreed that a new massical present will be definitely judged become the difference, that whereas he civilian revels in martial themes he soldier-musician sounds the pasonal note and seeks inspiration from NAVAL OFFICERS SET

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Tanner that it would be "unwise, precipitate and unfair" to take any such action in the absence of Gev.

Scoras which reach him from all themes he civilian revels in martial themes he soldier-musician sounds the pasonal note and seeks inspiration from NAVAL OFFICERS SET

NAVAL OFFICERS SET **BACK IN GRADE FOR** 

ast the plunging fire nature in her country aspects. Some rown age and class of the latter contributions are of no mean order and there is notably one score—an opera in three acts—which the "Oregon is the bears the hallmarks of a masterpiece." (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11. n for a battleship that ever The production of this work will prove anything but costly, as there are only two scenes, the sea and a mo torpedo boat destroyer Hull, 100 num-bers in grade. The officers were found guilty of gross neglect and careless in allowing the loss of the

ng the country's his less known rivals. Accordingly, A public reception by the Governor and Mrs. McCall in the Hall of Flags heme is impossible from must be made a thousand miles out at the State House was the principal at of view," he said, at see, not at or within the three-mile observance of Washington's Birthday scheme is impossible from must be made a thousand miles out at the State House was the principal war, will be created a baron by the point of view," he said, at sea, not at or within the three-mile observance of Washington's Birthday member of the house of peers.

naval signal book.

Anthrei

"Big Four" of New York to Be Pledged to Root; Roosevelt and Hughes Booms Flat

Well, this has been a pretty + good convention.-National Com-+ mitteeman William Barnes."

William Barnes had his will of the New York Republican state conven-

Governor Whitman was mended," but in a seperate resolution, not in the platform. He was designated a delegate at large, but his name came second on the list, and precautions are already being taken the delegation organizes at Chicago.

vention, as he was in 1912. State Chairman Frederick C. Tasner came third on the list, and while William Berri of Brooklyn, Barnes' candidate and Mr. Barnes had no fault to find, war news.

if for no other reason than that David

Jayne Hill, the Whitman candidate, serts that one half of his despatches from the west front were killed by the

oither in committee on resolutions or news for other countries but in the on the floor of the convention, but it distribution of war information the will be done just the same, and it can be said that Mr. Earnes found complete satisfaction in the fact that neither Roosevelt nor Hughes booms had a place in any proceedings of the "The Untruthfulness of Women."

Is desire as often as the wish to be revenged, will actuate a woman to charge a man with a crime against her person.

By clever methods a young woman involved a young man she had never method a place in any proceedings of the "The Untruthfulness of Women."

Minnesota primaries, the first to be held. There is small hope there for LOSS OF CODE BOOK the Root candidacy, but with such a speech as the former senator made—and it it was known he would make—NGTON, D. C., March 11—and with the New York delegation The navy department yesterday form- "preferring" Mr. Root to any other ally approved the sentence of the candidate the Old Guard sees a way ally approved the sentence of the candidate the Old Guard sees a way sixth indulges in wild romances about to make the Root boom a thing of subsixth indulges in wild romances about to make the Root boom a thing of subsixth indulges in wild romances about to make the Root boom a thing of subsixth indulges in wild romances about stance.

Those qualified a man; a professor that she has killed a man; a profes

### GENERAL OKA WILL BE RAISED TO PEERAGE

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, Japan, March 11.—Lieut. gen. I. Oka, who is to retire from the cabinet in a few day as minister of

As Frank A. Munsey has said, "The magazine is a luxury and the newspaper a necessity." Magazines are read with an involuntary interest. The attitude of the reader is "You have got to show me." The newspaper is read with a voluntary interest, and the attitude of the resumed in the afternoon and contin-

But most specifically, if you were in the newspapers, you would enjoy another big advantage, and that is you would get your advertising away from competition. In the general magazines, you are shouting your song in favor of your goods, while Tom, Dick and Harry are yelling theirs. The result is that the reader has an indefinite idea that he should use your kind of goods, but whether it be your brand or his, or the other fellow's, is not decided. None of these competitors, however, are in the newspapers. You could reap the benefit of "blazing the trail" the other fellow's, is not decided. None of these competitors, however, are in the newspapers. You could reap the benefit of "blazing the trail" if you should shift.

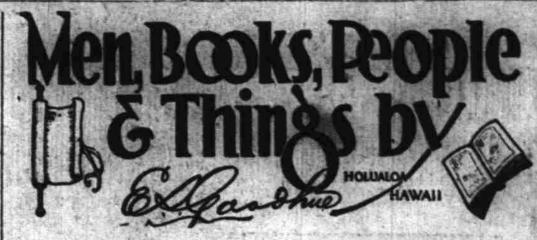
zines to newspapers, and who have made good thereby. For instance, Certain-teed Roofing, Florida Citrus Exchange, Alpha Cement Co., and the H-O Co. There are some, of course, like Coca-Cola, which can af- ridge westerly of Douaumont, and ford to use both, but there is only one Coca-Cola, whereas there are sey- have forced their way past the French erel people making your kind of goods. Consequently, perhaps, it is necessary to have less duplication in your advertising. By the same CHURCHILL MAY RETURN token, Coca-Cola can be sold quite regardless of the dealer's help, whereas with you, you have to have the dealer on your side, because substitution is so easy.

How can you get the dealer to favor your brand above the other

Also, just think how much more efficient this would make your ad- men are ordered to report abourd their at this moment you were using the newspapers. The day before the vertising itself. You could then tell-as one advertiser does, who spends ships at once. This decree was pla- in Japan, nor would it promise to Kourth every newspaper, where you have distribution, ran an ad announcing your goods in an "Independence Day" atmosphere. Don't you to spend in each town. How? Why, you will know how much business think that such a broadside would sell more goods than a full page in a you are getting from that town, and you will know how much the advertiser does, who spends carded throughout the country yesterday morning.

S300,000 in the newspapers each year—just how much you can afford the country yesterday morning.

TEUTON AIRSHIP BOMBS general magazine, for instance? Remember, it could have the element vertising costs. Compare that business-like system with the difficulty KILL MANY CIVILIANS of timeliness to a superlative degree, and timeliness is the element which you run up against when you use magazines. You do not know whether gives news (whether it be in the form of advertising or newspaper arti- Such-and-Such-a-Weekly is paying, or whether it would be better for you announcement of the total of non-comto put that amount of money into the So-and-So Monthly.



John Cowper Powys. Look at him plainly incorrigible and includes lying as he appears in the latest literary among her bad habits; the eighth, review! Hair frowzled, a wild look in ninth, tenth, and the rest, range from his eye, shirt open a la Whitman, mild falsification, petty swindling, ac-

a great deal, for that matter, does not most serious criminal violations and always carry with it a well-balanced charges." character, common-sense, and an inhibitive humor; that such really good tellows should be so consummately natural weapon of self-defense, some

As if a man who writes could gain creditable readers by a mass of tangied hair, or any old trick of the sort! As if shocking divergence from the sensible and usual gave a man any distinction except that of being a down right ass!

the tribe of scribblers and artists who claims that a certain man kissed, put professionally are such, and turning to his arm around or made love to her, United States Senator James W. Professionally are such, and turning to his arm around or in the made chairman at the national consequence.

Physicians have loss than the professional prof

The special correspondent of the testimony which may be self-involving. Berri of Brooklyn, Barnes' candidate of the British censorable. He is not man is accused. And women are confor fourth place, was defeated. State the only one who has suffered from a scienceless when vanity, jealousy of and Mr. Berney had a rather stupid deletion of legitimate envy are at state.

Will Se Pledged to Root.

The New York delegation will be Even English papers have severely pledged to Elihu Root for President. It was not possible to provide for this have adopted not only in relation to

"The Untruthfulness of Women," When the convention adjourned the and "Pathological Lying, Accusation, tant party whom she had never seen and Swindling," are the titles of two rather than betray the guitty lover.

cial type are liars. All jurists and alienists recognize this, and explain it in various ways.

What is more, nearly all men have suffered to a lesser or greater degree, from some woman's propensity to lie about them.

"Of the 19 cases of hormal" new tall here dealt with," says a reviewer of the latter volume, "in which at least the lying is the central symptom and in some cases the total abnormality, all but one are young women. Thus it will be seen that the malady is a strikingly (eminine failing. One girl comes with a pathetic story of family tragedy; another is a mystery to herself and friends; a third all so helpless.

Or the attitude of unsuspecting men altitude of unsuspecting in the removal in without pity or remorse, knowing fun well that men who consider themselves the guardians of woman's virtue (even when ahe haun't any) will propably act upon a chivalrous instinct toat takes no account of psychology or the facts in the case.

Science, however, impartial as well as heartless, is coming to two rescus of woman as well as man; making it known that woman under certain conditions is an unmoral and irresponsible creature, and for a little praise, self-advertisement, or sympathy, will read-ing could be added to the action of the action o mystery to herself and friends; a third usually so helpless simulates illness and makes the rounds Little Brown & Company's "Criminal of the hospitals; a fourth accuses her Science Monographs, or which the father of immorality and also indulges first is "Pathological Lying," is a valuable addition to our medico-legal litplessor that she has killed a man; a erature.

the pose of the newly successful! cusing self and others of imaginary ft's too bad that a little talent or crimes with elaboration of details to

A woman's physical inferiority to man makes slyness, decelt and lying a state department yesterday.

The truth is, girls will lie about a man's acts or relations towards them in a most shameful way; build up the character of one or more parties, privateers and other enemies. and swear to statements with unparalleled effrontery.

The milder but common falsifica-It makes one feel like disowning tions like those in which the party

difference between women and men in right to arm as illegal.

The reason lies in psycho-sexual depths which cannot be discussed here. The unfounded accusations of immorality against men of character, preferred by women, are common enough Even English papers have severely to be trite, and fill volumes of record. Jealousy, or the smallest spite, self-ish desire as often as the wish to be revenged, will actuate a woman to via San Francisco, Honolulu and

A girl "in trouble" charged a dis-

Undoubtedly women of a certain so-situations or thoughtiess words, jokes, cial type are liars. All jurists and or the attitude of unsuspecting men

sixth indulges in wild romances about Those qualified to read it will derive

GERMANS CLAIM GAINS

ON VERDUN FRONT PARIS, France, March 11.—in a quies of heavy infantry actions, in which the German loss of life was tremendous and every advance was over heaps of slain, the Germans made some inappreciable gains yesterday. according to the advices from the Vering a short lull in the morning, was continuing to throw their infantry against the French positions.

Despite the thousands which fell before the French shell and machinegun fire, the Germans pushed their way back into the Corbeaux woods.

ters claim to be successfully repulsing every attack upon all the crucial points, although having had to give ground in some places. The tiermans, in addition to regaining a portion of the Corbeaux woods, have seized the lines southeasterly of Damloup.

LONDON, Eng., March 11.-The Weekly Nation, issued this morning. announces that it possesses informa

PORTUGAL CALLS OUT NAVAL RESERVES

LISBON, Portugal, March 11 .- The Portuguese government has issued a decree calling in to active service all members of the naval reserve. The

LONDON, Eng., March 11 .- The British war office last night issued an raids of the Teutons since the outbatants killed in the various aerial is 3153,

ing in size from ordinary grindstones up to cartwheels is the customary currency in the Island of Yap, according of London's largest financial firms. Yap belongs to the Caroline Islands in the Pacific, between Hawaii and the Philippines. It is now a British possession, being captured early in the war from Germany, who obtains it by purchase from Spain in 1898.

The stone currency of Yap is made white grain. A hole is cut in the centhrough, as the larger stones are rolled up to the hut of the owner. Some of the stones have a diameter up to 12 feet, with the result that a number of men are required to effect a pay-

In case the transfer of the money is considered too great a job the new owner simply puts-his own mark on it and leaves it outside the old owner's ceptionally fine stone, while being moved at sea, fell off the raft and was lost. But the owner continued to retain its potential value in the eyes of his fellow citizens, and was given the same credit as if the stone stood safely before his hut.

### JAPAN AVIATION BODY MAY BAR ART SMITH

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo.) TOKIO, Japan, March 11.-The aviation League of Japan today refused to guarantee that Art Gmith, the birdman, will receive permission to fly stand sponsor for the aviator here. This action was taken following a request from Y. Kushibiki, manager for Art Smith. The langue's refusal was cabled to Kushibiki.

break of the war. The number given

Maintain Right to Carry Guns for Defense Against Piratical Foes

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-Official information that the Entente Allies have decided against Secretary Lansing's proposal to disarm merchant vessels, was received at the

The Allies take the stand that to disarm at present would be direct interference with international law, which for generations has given merchant craft the right to carry arms stories out of "whole cloth" involving to protect themselves against pirates,

It is admitted here that such an answer was the only one to be expected, although Secretary Lansing in his note suggesting a modus vivendi for the disarmament of merchantmen took the attitude that such a step would be in the interests of humanity. Physicians have long remarked the He did not at any time question the

### HOLLAND MAY ERECT NEW WIRELESS SYSTEM

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] THE HAGUE, Holland, March 11. that the government of Holland is now considering a plan for the establishment of a wireless system linking charge a man with a crime against New Guinea. The estimated cost of the installation would be about \$620,-

### PRESIDENT TAKES HIS WEEK-END VACATION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.

# Masonic Temple

stated, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY.

Honolulu Lodge No. 409, special, Third Degree, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY. Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, spe-

cial, Third Degree, 7:30 pl m. Honolulu Commandery No. 1, stated, Red Cross Degree,

Oceanic Lodge No. 371, special, Third Degree, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY. Lei Aloha Chapter No. stated, 7:30 p. m SCHOFIELD LODGE

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY-Work in Third Degree, 7:30 p. m.

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# Home Course in Advertising

CHAPTER LXXXV.

The main objection to advertising in the newspapers seems to be estion of illustration. You say you cannot get up as dainty an appeal as in the case of general magazines, where the smooth paper and the ability to use fine-screened cuts make possible all kinds of art. However, Coco-Cola, Wrigley, the Standard Oil Company and others have proved that for all commercial purposes they can get as much art as necessary in the newspaper copy.

The agency's big objection to using the newspapers in a National adsociation of the same and now a colonel in the army, serving on the west front, intends to resign his commission and return to parliament. Rumot beyond challenge. You will hear them say: "Yes, but what are you more to this effect have been printed before.

WHY THE NEWSPAPER IS MOST BUSINESSLIKE.

However, let us look at the advantages.. For instance, suppose right cles) the power to gain interest.

reader is, "What can I find here that is worth while?"

We cite you many examples of those who have shifted from maga-

ig campaign is the matter of the extra cost involved in the clerical sell the goods for them is the local newspaper advertising, either over work. That is why an advertising agency would prefer to have maga-zines specified, because the commissions then are on a few insertions what it would mean if your salesman could say to the customer: "You which cost a large sum each, and which involve but little clerical work to will need a little bigger stock this time. We are going to advertise in your local newspapers. We are after the dealer's cooperation."

### ISTER PETERS CLOSES FIFTH YEAR OF SERVICE IN HONOLULU

Since His Coming in 1911, Local Christian Church Has Accomplished Noted Results

In this day of proverbially short pastorates, five years stand out as worthy of notice, especially if those five years have recorded the accomplishment of worthy results, and next Thursday the Christian church will formally note the completion of five years' of services of its present min-

David Cary Peters with his family arrived in Honolulu on March 16. 1911, from Payette, Idaho, where they had gone to recuperate health! after an eight years' pastorate at Trinidad, Colorado.

Immediately upon arrival in Hono-lulu, the minister entered upon his duties with the local Christian church, a small organization consisting of 113 members, worshipping and working in the small building occupied for a num-ber of years on Alakea street. It had been realized for many years that a new building in a more desirable location was a necessity, and one of Arst moves after the beginning of Mr. Peters' pastorate was one look-ing to the realization of this desire. verything was done very carefully. Diego, and F. M. Dowling of Fuller- the vicinity are invited to attend. To steps were taken hurriedly. Ev. ton, California, at the invitation and ery move was well considered before as guests of the church made the trip PASS RESOLUTIONS

The growth of the church at first was slow, but gradually it took on greater activity and the need for a new location was correspondingly in-creased. Step by step the resources of the church were husbanded and de-veloped with the result that the beau-tiful new, unique bungalow building on Kewalo street was erected with out calling upon the community at large for assistance and dedicated last

dedication was a day of happiness in interest to the social life of the community daily at large, who gladly participated as an expression of their interest and as an expression of its aloha for in the growing church that has come the minister and his family, the

of which 10 pages are reading

Maru on Wednesday for a six-is furlough in his old home. Dur-

atter and two pages are advertise-ents. It is printed on the presses the Star-Bulletin.



David Cary Peters, pastor of the local Christian Church.

it was made with very happy re- to the islands to assist in the dedication of the new building. Increase in Membership.

The growth of the church since occupying its new home has been rapid. Not only has there been a notable inof the church service to the needs of

New Feature of Women's Society Work Proves Success; All Invited to Attend

hostesses: Mrs. Edwin Benner and "jubilee semi-centennial."

Mrs. S. De Freest, 2420 Manoa road: The local Y. W. C. A., through its re-Miss Frances Goold, Castle Home, ligious work committee, is planning to Manoa; Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Liloa observe this significant occasion in the rise, Manoa; Mrs. W. C. Furer, 1811 association's history with an anniver-Wilder avenue; Mrs. S. D. Barnes, sary meeting late this month, ed to cooperate in these services.

1714 Anapuni street; Mrs. E. A. In this connection a recent review Evangelist Pietsch plans to give a services of the proad scope of the activities of ries of 10 lectures on Wednesday evenirwin Beadle, Lewers road, Waikiki; the Y. W. C. A. is of particular interThe topic will be "Foundamental Prin-Mrs. Robert Lewers, 1725 Kewalo est. street; Mrs. Robert Lister and Mrs. "1

These groups will meet informally for the purpose of promoting the spir-it of neighborliness and all ladies of

### **URGING "DRY" LAW** FOR WHOLE NATION

The following resolution, urging a favor of national constitutional pro- members to be strong, patriotic and hibition and will do all within our unselfish in this time of terrible stress power to secure the adoption of an and strain,

### ENDEAVOR MEMBERS WILL HAVE DEBATE TOMORROW EVENING

meeting of the Anti-Salpon League member." Affirmative, Miss Anderbeld on Thursday morning, March 9, sen, Mr. Lake, Mr. Jackson. Negative, membership of 775,000.

Were Marcelo Ledesma of Kealia and Miss Benedict, Mr. Steele, Dr. Weirlok. The world's committee has its neadMaricano Mediavilla of Kilauea, Kau-

### WILL HEAR LATEST NEWS OF MISSION WORKERS IN CHINA

The committee on the dedication of the mission memorial building has fixed Sunday, April 16, as the date for this formal opening of the board's new headquarters will be announced at a later date.

The latest tidings from China will work is quite well developed but not work is quite well developed but not work is quite well developed but not has contributed its hall for the meeting of Central Union church on Wedness fixed Sunday, April 16, as the date for the first house. Will have organized foreign departments.

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Good news comes to Central Union church from Nauru, its missionary went an operation for appendition of Mr. Delaporte and his native helper, tee sent its first foreign secretary to most cases just in its beginnings.

Tim Detudamo, are husy in Oberlin China this winter. There are in all They are working in city and student giving the final touches to the trans-

will meet at Lihue, beginning April sion Memorial, and also because April 19.

### Y. W. C. A. CLOSES NEW GOSPEL FIFTY YEARS OF HOME OPENS SPLENDID WORK

World Outlined By International Secretary

The neghborhood groups of the Wo- March. 1916, marks 50 years in the

"Never before in the history of James Sutherland, 1256 Lunalilo association work has such an opportunity come for service the world around Kinau streets; Mrs. Andrew Fuller, 2342 Nuuanu avenue, Mrs. J. S. Donaghho, Alewa Heights; Mrs. James A. Rath, Palama.

These groups will meet informally association work has such an opportunity come for service the world around as at the present time," says miss Clarissa H. Spencer, world's necretary of that international organization. Miss Spencer's travels in the interests of her work and for personal pleasure would make a list including almost every country and section of

ing fruition in these days in some of the strong, fine, heroic service that is being done, especially in countries where the conditions are most unfavorable because of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. In these were troubled by the strong of the war. the country on the globe. Movement Bearing Fruit. troubled lands the association is showpassed at the annual meeting of the ing its adaptability in the work which METHODISTS PLAN Anti-Saloon League last Thursday: it is doing both for women and girls
"Resolved, That we are in hearty and the way in which it is helping

amendment to the constitution forever Even some of the countries that are prohibiting the sale, manufacture for at war are still doing what they can tional secretary for work in South
America. The German association
movement has done magnificent work
in the cire of German refugee girls
who have been driven from their
home in East Prussie, or who had to return from other lands to the home land. There has been less op-

other countries being very important. though not yet organized nationally, is also in close affiliation with the world's committee, but there are a number of isolated associations in Among the lelegates to the annual Christian service than the non-church other lands, covering in all more than

tees, five corresponding members secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will representing the countries where the accompany Mr. Pietsch to play the work is quite well developed but not plane. The iron works management

Rev. John Nun of the Hautan headquarters will be announced at a the representatives of the church as association movement in countries. The Mani County Evangelical Association will hold its semi-annual meeting at Lahalna beginning. Thursday, March 15, and completing its labors fore he will be also been life to the source will some the representatives of the church as the same of the board will some the people of the support of this formal committees in at the people of the support of this formal opening of the board will some time between the people of the support of this formal opening of the board snew that the date.

In order to assist in extending the MINSTER WILL TALK

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out such secretaries are the national board of the United States of Amer-

which is a part of the national board tional and physical work, social activi- rium, 9:45 to 10:10 a. m. of the United States, has 38 secre- ties, employment and travelers' aid taries working in Japan, China, India vork, Bible classes and other forms of ish house, 10 a. m. the monthly meeting of the board on large attendance of the members is bational and local committees com. They help in promoting camps and m. posed of women of different nationalities. In the Far East these committees are almost entirely composed of Tokio and a central building for the Senior D Japanese and Chinese women. The work there is completed. Two secre- m. committee in Buenos Aires is an un-tarial residences in Canton and Foo-

### Progress of Institutions Around Evangelist W. E. Pietsch Will Be in Charge of Honolulu's **Newest Institution**

Gospel hall, Honolulu's newest remen's Society of Central Union church history of the Young Women's Chris- ligious institution, which will be locat-16, by Evangelist W. E. Pietsch, who will be in charge of the work. Saturday and Sunday nights will be

especially set aside for evangelistic righteousness as well.

meetings, and all Christians are invited to cooperate in these services The topic will be "Fundamental Prin ciples of Christianity," and announcements of the other subjects will be made each week.

The new Gospel hall will be nonsectarian, but will make a special ef-fort to reach persons in need of the work which it will have to offer. A special feature of the work will be a in many places. Sunday school, to which all will be invited.

Evangelist Pietsch has had consid-

been planning to erect a group of Much Publicity. This new church building has at racted a great deal of attention because of its many novel features, and as furnished the congregation a rare divantage. The attractiveness of the building it has been considered and its suggestiveness of the building it has been considered and its suggestiveness of the building it has been considered and its suggestiveness of the building in a suite of rooms arranged for that purpose, where he can be found in the fore moon of any day in the week. And it surroundings, makes it peculiaring to make it peculiaring to make their contributions to make the furnished the promotion of cassociation for sale and exportation for sale and rected its incorporation and are represented perpetually on its board of trus-

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the foundation it was cided to proceed at once with plans the growing church that has come to occupy such a large place in the church will give a reception next Thursday evening at the church building to contree, for more than 20 years the minister of the Christian caurch in San isser of th

### NOONDAY MEETINGS AT IRON WORKS TO

Under the direction of Evangelist The world's committee has its nead-quarters in London. It numbers 74 meetings are to be held at the Honomembers, of whom 26 are members of the executive committee, resident at headquarters; 43 active members each Thursday for an indefinite penetration of Evangantary of the local V M C A will which good teaching is based. In a

tan Opera Company, will sing two numbers during the service. The Kaica, the national board of Australasia, mehameha male quartet will also

China this winter. There are in all They are working in city and student later. Rev. Amos A. Ebersole, asso-64 foreign secretaries working in Asia, associations, some are in national positions and are doing supervisory The American foreign department, work. They are developing educa-

# ANTI-SALGON LEAGUE DURING 1915

Annual Report Shows Efforts kept up to the high mark set last year, so that nearly every day in the Made for Prohibition at

zation last Thursday:
"This has been a year of increased

will meet Thursday afternoon, March tian Association. All over the world ed at 150 Beretania street, will be activities. The work of the league has many courtesies.

16. the following members acting as this organization is celebrating this opened on Thursday evening, March grown in all its branches until it "The temperar seems to be regarded in this commu- opera house on February 26 last year, nity as a sort of moral clearing house, at which Doctor Baker, the superin-not only for temperance but for civic tendent of the National League, was Educational Campaign.

has been progressing steadily. The Federal Prohibition.
Filipinos lead in number of pledges "Our superintendent left for Washthis year. Their workers make a tho-ington on January 15 and is still rough canvass of all the camps and there, setting acquainted with those also see the new arrivals and explain the meaning of the pledge to them.

Since July 15, 1915, 228 men have signed the pledge at Hana, Maui, him and he reports progress and urges through the efforts of one man, Rouse to write letters and more letters man Depiter and 207 have righted as the Congress associally to these one man Dapitan, and 297 have signed on to Congress, especially to t METHODISTS PLAN

TO ERECT COLLEGE

GROUP AT ILLINOIS

URBANA, III.—For a number of years the Methodists of Illinois have

We have forwarded the influence of members of the Lincoln-Lee Legion is now about 4500. We want at least to reach the 5000 mark this year.

Mach Publicity

Man Dapitan, and 297 have signed on this island chiefly through the influence of the committees to which this bill has been referred. We have forwarded petitions from many parts of the islands, containing about 3000 signatures.

"I want to mention the faithful services of our stenographer, Miss Ethel when the property of our stenographer of the efficiency of our stenographer. The property of our stenographer of the efficiency of our stenographer.

Made for Prohibition at year a temperance article was published, often as editorials. The gathering of facts of the violation of law caused by those under the influence of liquor last month is much appreciated, superintendent of the local branch of and the League takes this opportunity the Anti-Saloon League was presented of expressing its hearty appreciation at the annual meeting of that organi- of good work being done in this community by both our dailies, and to thank them for their good will and

"The temperance sermon in the present, was a memorable one. The "Your superintendent, Rev. J. W. Wadman, has visited most of the schools on Kauai, Maui and Hawaii twice during the past year in the interests of temperance education, and this island was also thoroughly canthais island was also thoroughly canthais bearing fruit. Often when the children from the schools meet Dr. Wadman, they will say "Alcohol is a poisson," and he is known by that name in many places.

"The Lincoln-Lee Legion campaign has been progressing steadily. The sadding which was adjourned annual meeting which was held in Kaumakapili church on July 21 was well attended. About 300 delegates, including ministers, were present gail the principal islands of the group. The superintendent secretary read the report of the Methodist church and one in the Christian church last August, and our president brought the Atlantic City Anti-Saloon League convention to the Federal Prohibition. adjourned annual meeting which was

greatly increased the efficiency of our

for a social center building to cost \$100,000. This will be the first of a group. The other buildings will follow as fast as arrangements can be made for them. Present plans are to have a \$150,000 church, a school of religion, library and dormitories. The arrangement of these buildings as planned is very similar to an Oxford (Eng.) College group.

To give teachers of Bible classes of boys and young men an opportunity to study the best methods and principles of teaching, the Y. M. C. A. is organizing a class for a short teacher training course. C. T. Fitts, principal of Punahou Preparatory School, will be the instructor. As a teacher of experience and a leader of most successful classes of this sort, he will make this course one of very practical helpfulness and interest.

NOONDAY MEETINGS cal helpfulness and interest.

THON WORKS TO

Mr. Fitts will first take up the question, "What Is Teaching?" and follow this with a discussion of 'The Teacher's Qualifications." The analysis of these topics will bring excellent suggestions. A study of "The Teacher's Study and Preparation" will deal with useful working methods.

non-technical way a study of habit, memory, feelings, will, and related phases of the development of "'teen age" boys will be of distinct practical

coming steamers before tring up to the wharf and inviting all young people to make use of the various thurches, young people's societies and the Y. M. C. A., and the related work of risiting all outgoing steams olading Christian literature in all the

Collector of Customs M. A. Frank-lin has given permission for one or more Y. M. C. A. secretaries to visit all incoming steamers, and the asso-ciation's directors voted yesterday to finance this part of the work. Accordingly the association itself will at-

nesdays. The first lesson will be steamship companies will be glad to given on Wednesday. March 22. cooperate in this work.

CENERAL UNION CHURCH 110 a. m. Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., min-

ciate minister. The Bible School. General exercises in church audito-Kindergarten, "Sunbeam class," par-

Intermediate Department, church, Senior Department, church, 9:45 a.

Student Group, Mr. Ebersole, Kilo-

Sunday Services.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. mon by the minister. "Jesus' Father, VIII. Your Needs." 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting parish house. Debate. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon by associate minister, "Does it Do Any Good to Pray?" A cordial invitation to these ser-vices is extended to all, especially to strangers and visitors in town.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Victoria street and Beretania ave-nue; Leon L. Lootbourow, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The 11 o'clock service will be an enrollment service for the Forward Movement Campaign. At 7:30 the

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the pulpit of the Waialus Ha-A call has been issued for the semito the boys of the Waislee inal school in the afternoon.

A call has been issued for the semiannual meeting of the Oahu Evangelical Association, to be held in the Kaumakapili church, beginning Wednesday, April 5. The Kausi association

Tim Detudants, are busy in Odertin
giving the final touches to the translation of the Bible into Nauruan,
which is soon to be printed.

The American foreign do
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of its being the first one in the Misof its being the first one in the Misof its being the first one in the Misof the United States, has ceak to the Walalee boys next Sun-ay afternoon. Judge A. S. Mahaulu 19.

of Waislus will speak to them on

March 19 and Paul Steele of the Y.

Rev. R. B. Dodge, agent of the board nelulu in 1820. Several commemors.

M. C. A. will be there on March 26.

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Rev. Norman C. Schenck of the Chi- Friday afternoon, March 10. This expected to be on hand that day.

nese department preached in the Ewa meeting is probably the last regular Union church last Sunday evening, meeting of the board to be held in the sand gave a most interesting lecture old location at the corner of Alakea been set for June 29 to July 6, in the on "China's Secret" at the mid-week and Merchant streets. Before the Haili church of Hilo. The Mauna Kea,

The second number of "Ang Aban," the Filipino paper published by
the board with Rev. C. C. Ramirez and
ev. S. R. Ygloris as editors, was isted this week. It consists of 12

general discussion, which will conclude the more formal presentation.

The question and speakers are as
follows:

Debate—"Resolved that the church
member has better opportunities for

al. They came to Honolulu for the express purpose of attending the meeting of the league. They report a healthy growth in temperance sentiment among the Filipinos of the Garden Islands.

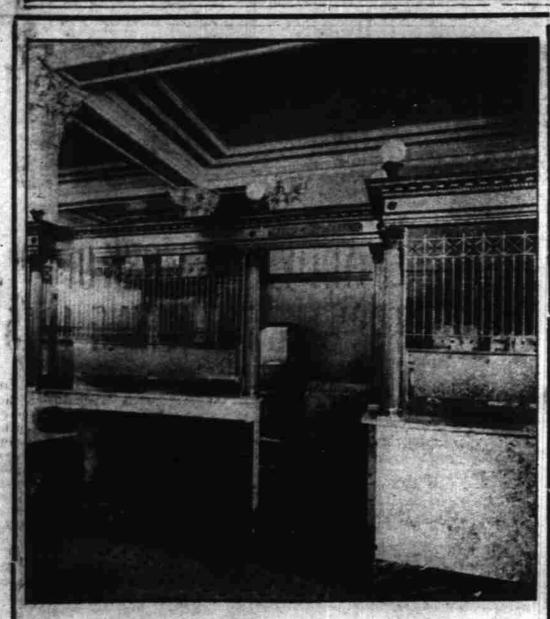
ng his absence the work of preaching at Ewa and Waialus will be undertaken by several of the Filipinos of the Hawaiian Board Bible school un-

Rev. Frank S. Scudder, superintendinate of the Japanese work of the board, into the needs of the Chinese work on that island. Messrs. Judd and Erdne has been since February 28. He man will visit the Kalapana church

service of Central Union church on welling on April 14, the new building will be occupied. It is intended to make the April meeting one and will pick up the Maul and Molowork is distinctly inter-denominational india, Burma and Ceylon.

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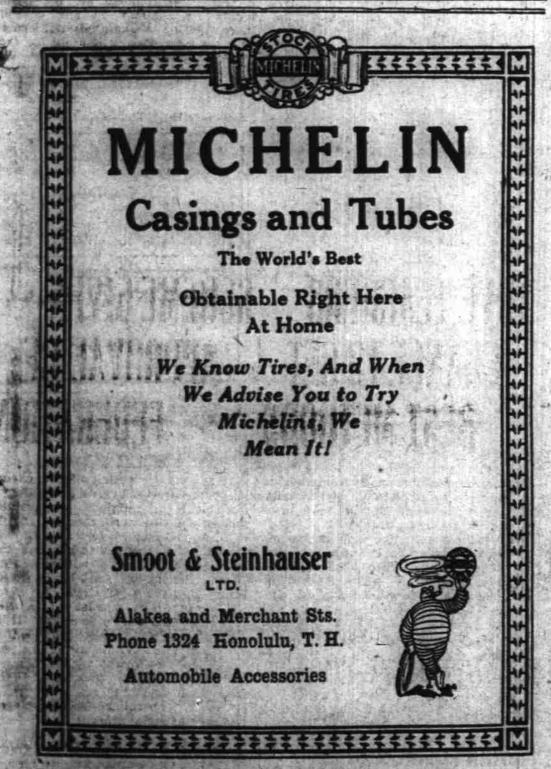
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pastor preaches on "What Are You Epworth League at 6:30 leader, R. G. Manley.

### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1506 Newalo St. Take Punahou car, get off at Kewalc street and walk toward the sea about

David Cary Peters, minister. Rest dence: Sixth avenue, Kaimuki. Of fice at the church. Residence phone 3797; office phone, 3790. Office hours. 9-11 a. m. and 1-2 g. m., except Satur day and Sunday; at the Y. M. C. A. 12-1 noon on Pridays.

Preaching service: 11 a. m. and 7:31 p. m. each Sunday.

This being the fifth anniversary of morning sermon tomorrow will be. What Five Years as Your Minister Has Meant to Me." The evening sermon subject will be

"The Man Over Against --?" This pulpit makes an especial effort to deal not with theories, but with experiences.

The Bible school: Alice L. Hopper. superintendent. Phone 4446. School 8:30 and 10 a. m. holds session each Sunday at 9:45. with classes for all ages and with lessons carefully graded to suit the class. needs of the various ages. The Bible School Council meets at dinner in the social hall of the church building at 6 o'clock on the first Wednesday of each month, for consideration of the business of the school.

Y. P. S. C. E.: Woods Peters, president; phone 3797. Meets at 6:30 each Sunday in the assembly room of the church, and at 2:30 p. m. on the see ond Sunday of each month holds a service for the patients at Leahi Home. Monthly business meeting with supper at 6 o'clock in the social hall of the church on the second Wednesday of each month.

C. W. B. M.: Mrs. Mabel Morgan, president; phone 3809. Meets at 2:30 p. m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month in the ladies' parlor of the

L. A. S.: Mrs. W. R. Foster, president; phone 5311. Meets at 3 p. m. in the ladies' parlor of the church on the second Thursday of the month. Official board: Meets on the first Monday in each month at 7:30 in the office of the church.

Mid-Week meeting: Wednesday at 7:30. Studies at present in "The Structure of the New Testament. This course will be followed in the early part of 1916 by another course on "Fundamental Teachings of the New Testament." These meetings are intended to give sure foundation footings for faith, and have proved successful in that.

### KALIHI UNION CHURCH

Kahid Union church, between Gu tick avenue and Kamehameha IV road. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednes-Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Dr. W. H. Fry will speak at the

evening service.

St. Andrew's Cathedral — Emma Street, near Beretania. Rt. Rev. H. B. Restarick, bishop; Rev. Canon Wm. Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a.

m., the usual time for service, short 12, "Substance." sung. The first of these, tomorrow evening, will be "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," an excellent composition of the well-known J. H. Maunder, whose works are sung throughout the English-speaking world. This composition has the usual solos and chorby the congregation at the end of each section. Thirty-six voices will sing in the oratorio, the soloists being Miss Mabel Schaeffer (soprano) and Dr. S. D. Barnes (baritone). R. Rudland Bode will preside at the or-

At the close of the Oratorio Bishop Restarick will begin the first of a series of addresses on the Commandments. The address on Sunday even-ing will be on "Ought and Ought

St. Clement's Church-Corner Wilder avenue and Makiki street. Sunday services: Holy communion, 7 a. m.; morning prayer and service, 11 a. m.;

evening praper, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Mission — Kapahulu road. Rev. Leopold Kroll, priest in charge. Services: Holy Communion, Nuuanu Mission—Rev. H. S. H. first Wednesday each month, 10 a. m. Sunday at 10 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the

St. Elizabeth's Church -- Located corner King street and Pua lane. Rev. W. Merril, priest in charge. Sunday services: Holy Communion at 7 a. m., on second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 11 a. m. on first and third. Evening prayer and address at 7 p. m. Korean services at 9:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Epiphany Mission, Kalmusi — 10th
and Palolo. Rev. L. H. Tracy in
charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Miss Maude Seyde. organist. ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Chinese)

Services at 11 a. m.

Emma street, opposite Central Grammar school. The Rev. Kong Yin Tet, pastor in charge. Sunday services: Holy Communi-

on. 7 a. m., on first and third Sun- near Liliha street (Japanese corps); days; 11 a. m., on second Sunday. at 1340 Liliha street (Korean corps); prayer and address at 11 a. m. Even- 1:30 p. m., at School street, near Lillha ing prayer and address at 7 p. m. street, corner room (English corps). Wednesday evensong, 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL CATHEDRAL OF OUR LADY OF PEACE, FORT STREET.

R. F. Maximin, Provinc.) Sundays 6 a. m., mass with sermon in Portuguese; 7 a. m.-8 a. m., mass; a. m., children's mass with sermon in English; 10:30 a. m., high mass with sermon in Hawaiian; 11:30, cate-

chism in Hawalian; 2 p. m., sodality; 7 p. m., sermon in Pertuguese; benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Weekdays-Masses at 6, 6:30 and 7

T. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL MOANA LUA. (Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge)

Sandays-7 a. m., mass with sermon: Tuesdays, mass at 7 a, m. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, KALJHI-WAENA.

(Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge) Sundays 8:30, mass with sermon; Mondays, mass 7 a. m.; Thursdays, catechism class 2:30 p. m. CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, KAIMUKI.

(Rev. Fr. Valentin) Sundays 6 a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m., Mr. Peters' pastorate in Honolulu, his mass with sermon; ? p. m., Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Weekdays-Mass at 7 a. m. Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., catechism class. SACRED HEART CHURCH, WILDER

AVE., PUNAHOU. (Rev. Fr. Stephen in Charge) Sundays-7 a. m., low mass with communion; 9 a. m., high mass with sermon in English; Sunday sehool.

Weekdays-Fridays, mass at 7 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, catechism ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL, WAI-

(Rev. Fr. Valentin in Charge) Sundays-9 a. m., mass with ser-

mon in English. Fridays-2:30 p. m., catechism class, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS 104 Lusitana street. Sunday services, 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday 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.

### REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY

Located on King street near Thomas Square. Services will be held on Sundays as

follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching, Hawaitan serv-

6 p. m., Zion's Religio Literary Society's meeting. 7:30 p. m., preaching, English serv-

Visitors are invited to attend any of the services held in this church at 7:30 p. m. and a welcome will be extended to those who come.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

767 Kinau Street

Service, Sabbath school, Sabbath (Saturday) 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock. Brayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:39. Also preaching Sunday night at 7:39. A cordial welcome to

A cordial invitation is extended to F. H. CONWAY, Pastor.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Ault, vicar. Holy Communion, 7 a, m.; m., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 12 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 13 o'clock. Free reading room, Pantheon building, corner Hotel and Fort streets, rooms 1 and 2, epen daily from Hawaiian services, Rev. Leopold Kroll, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Sundays pastor, 9:15 a. m.

During the Sundays of Lent, evening prayer at the cathedral will be considered to all ing prayer at the cathedral will be our reading room is extended to all. said at an early hour and at 7:30 p. Lesson subject for Sunday, March

### METHODIST CHURCHES.

William Henry Fry, D. D., superintendent of Hawaiian Mission. Office at First Methodist church; residence, 2020 Kamehameha avenue.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING. uses in addition to three hymns sung Corner of Victoria and Beretania streets. Sunday services at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in

> JAPANESE. River Street Japanese Church, Rev. C. Nakamura, pastor. Corner River street and Kukui. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m.

South King Street Japanese Church. Rev. G. Motokawa, pastor. Corner South King street and Punahou, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

KOREAN. First Methodist Church-Rev. H. S. Hong, acting pastor. Punchbowl street between Hotel and Beretania. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public ser-

Nuuanu Mission-Rev. H. S. Hong, acting pastor. Puunui street, Nuuanu and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Valley. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30

Queen Street Mission-Rev. C. C. Ramirez, pastor. Milolani and Queen streets. Sunday school at 11 a. m.; public worship at 10 a. m. and 7:30

The hour for prayer meeting is the same in all cases-Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY Regular meetings are held in the Salvation Army hall at 10 N. Hotel street, near Nuuanu, as follows: Tues-day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:15

Other Sunday schools are held as follows: At 10 a. m., Kukui street Lieut.-col. Blanche B. Cox will speak at the Salvation Army hall on Hotel street or Suriay night. Adjt. Duncan accompanies her. Extra meetings will be held during the Carnival. (Rt. Rev. Libert, Bishop of Zeugma; A cordial invitation to any or all

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MEADVILLE, Pa.-Judge Thomas J. Prather refused all of 36 liquor licenses in Crawford county, including one brewery and one wholesale license. The decision was the culmination of a hard fight by the temperance forces, and the judge's decision was based on non-necessity and the nature and sizes of the remonstrances, there being more than 14,000 signers in the county. Meadville and Titusville are the principal towns affected by the decision.

these meetings is extended by ADJT. TIMMERMAN.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH Rev. H. H. Parker, pustor. Corner King and Punchbowl streets.

Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m Col. Blanche Cox of the Salvation Army will occupy the Kawaiahao church pulpit on Sunday morning, Feb. 20, at 11 a. m. All are invited.

### KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH (CONGRE.

GATIONAL) Rev. H. K. Poepoe, pastor; Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor. Corner King street and Asylum road. 10 a. m.-Sunday school, International Sunday School Lessons, both

English and Hawaiian. 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELISTIC BIBLE CLASSES. W. E. Pietsch, evangelist. Residence corner Pahoe and Koko Head avenue, Kaimuki

Bible Classes. Sunday, 2:30 p. m.-Moilili church. Sunday, 4 p. m.-Kaulawela Mission. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Central fire sta-

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-At residence,

SECOND CHINESE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH Beretama street. kev. Tse Kel Yu-

en, minister. 11 a. m .- Morning worship. 1 p. m.-Sunday school.

6 p. m.—Bible study. 7 p. m.-Young people's meeting. Prayer meeting will be held each Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

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Students' hall, 150 South Beretania street, in rear of Hawaiian Phono graph Supply Company. Sunday, 3:30 p. m.—Berean study, The Divine Plan."

7:15 p. m.-Bible study, current opics. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study. Friday, 7:45 p. m,-"Old Testament

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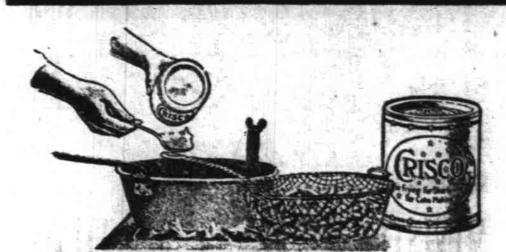
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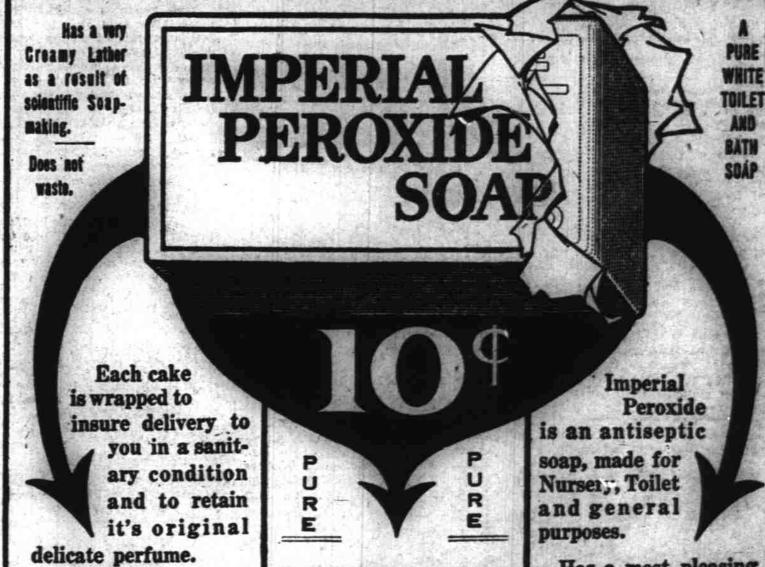
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### EYNOPSIS.

Cinnabar. Hington's injury causes his stationmaster. mind to become a blank. Thirteen "When does the next train go?" deyears elapse. Hernandez, now an manded Hernandez. brute that once was Hington, come to possibly tomorrow afternoon." Seaport, where the widow of Captain Hernandez stamped his foot impa-Hardin is living with her son Neal tiently. ther, Neal tries for admission to the dez, Ponto and Brute peered across Naval academy, but through the bay. treachery of Joey Welcher is defeated Suddenly Hernandez clutched Ponin the navy. Inez sets a trap for Joey come: and the conspirators get him in their Thr tion of the lost island. Subsequently the wharf. in a struggle for its possession the "Ponto," said Hernandez, "that liin search of her father. The crew they shall not get away. mutiny, and are overcome by a boarding party from the U.S. Destreyer Jackson, led by Neal. In Martinique Annette and Nest are captured and aken to a sangglers' cave to be blown up with direct in but are rescued by a sponge diver Inex forges identifiextien moners for herself as Annette In an insurrection Neal and Annette are again captured, carried to the Sun. City and Annette is offered as a sacrifice to the sun god. They are rescued by marines from the Albany.

NINTH INSTALMENT. THE YELLOW PERIL

CHAPTER XL.

The Pests of Tortuga. dasses. He beckoned to Neal Hardin, a gunner on his ship. For the love of heaven."

Neal answered the summons and sa-

u may inform your friend Miss him by the knees. and her party that in half an y will be set ashore at Torte-

Neal found Anaette and delivered "Miss Hington," said the comm



ar. The commander glanced

nnette smiled. "Heat brings out hidden inscription," she returned e latitude is there but you can't it—so is the longitude. I know it heart—18 degrees 30 minutes north a 123 degrees 40 minutes west—and newhow, I hope to meet my

's something in my mind about locality—what is it? I've heard about it somewhere. Something

He returned the map. "What I desired to say, Miss llington," he went on, "is this—if I had my way I'd take you there. But the United States navy has other duties to perform Yonder is Tortuga. We'll see you safe ashore—and if we find the shore isn't ashore—and if we find the shore isn't safe, we'll see you safe ashore some other place. I am expecting orders on shore leave, I know. But I'd be hill?"

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daily, to return. Glad to have been, of service."

On the day of the err tion of Mount | An hour later Annette and her

is forced to leave behind her father of the Aztec village of Corazon del cialists . . . " He sighted suddenly a and his companions. His pun is as Sol, a few days before, three men- figure on the outskirts of the crowd. smilted by Hernandez and Ponto, in a accompanied by a native guide or two His manner changed. The figure was vain attempt to get papers which -had crept through the jungle toward that of the surgeon of the Albany-Hington has managed to send aboard civilization and the shore. On the he pressed forward and joined the the Princess with his daughter, pa- second day they had reached a rail pers proving his title to and telling way station, such as it was, and a railthe whereabouts of the lost island of road, such as it was. They found the ing in a low tone and rapidly. "I have

oplum smuggler, with Ponto, Inez, a The official yawned. "When she refemale accomplice, and the mindless turns from Tortuga, the pestilential

and Annette Hington, and plot to steal Hours later from a clump of trees the papers left to Annette by her fa- on the outskirts of Tortuga Hernan

by Joey and disgraced. Neal enlists to by the arm. "Look," he cried, "they

Through the opening in the leaves sower. Annette discovers that heat he pointed toward the wharf. Annette piled to the map reveals the loca- and her little coterie were landing on

map is torn in three parts, Hernandez, the wildest of a girl-she and her Annette and Neal each securing a por- smooth-faced sweetheart-they have tion. Annette sails on the Coronado tricked us long enough. This time

### CHAPTER XLI.

As Annette's party passed along, single file, up the narrow overgrown shore road, slapping and swatting mosquitoes to their heart's content, they heard a quick step behind them. They turned. An officer closing up their rear, saluted.

strode on with brisk pace. "Let me He picked his way carefully-warily. get ahead there if you please," he Before he knew it he was where he said, "there's something that I don't wanted not to be in the streets of like about this place-I want to have the town. Once in, he started out, away."

down hut one of many that fronted side of a hut. Ponto read it swiftly. on the shore road. "Madre di Dios," she cried in shrill cantly. He had heard rumors-this accents. "Americanos-help-succor | confirmed them.

"My child—my man child—my only way. Skirting the town he reached a "Little white angel," whined the naone, she walled, in the Spanish the Inn of the Spanish Don. From tive in Spanish—and Annette had tongue, "he is at death's door. Help, the rear he spied a figure in a win- learned enough of the tongue to listen The surgeon lifted the woman to A woman in the window started just like you-so kind, and pretty.

Hut after but the surgeon entered, map?"

Including quizzically into the face of map?"

The sufferer—nodding solemnly with ursed-up lips—left tablets and di
"You cannot get it?"

The palk his difference in th Hut after but the surgeon entered ions, and then went on his way.

ter of the town and made an inquiry. Ponto shook his head. "Not," he he was directed to a somewhat formal looking building. "Not," he word. What of mine host?" he quer-The surgeon strode on into the He found the mayor in his nas, smoking a cigar.

The surgeon seated himself and acepted a paimleaf fam. "Sorry," he

We'll do what we can. Have you got a hut in the middle of a clmp of hand. At the same instant the hud-small trees on a hill. A man inside, waking suddenly, as feet—it was no stricken girl—it was suddenly sprang up, knife in hand. Hernandez, with the light of triumph

ish Don. He stopped.

"Here, Gunner Hardin," he cried,
"come out in the road and spray me
with this." Neal sprayed him. The
surgeon sat down in the hotel office
and harrangued Annette's party. He
harangued them from a distance. "You
people," he said, "are in no danger—
not even Mrs. Hardin—if you follow

"The important thing," went on the surgeon. "Is the mosquitoes. It isn't likely the bites you've got have done you any harm. I'll leave you tablets anyhow, to ward the fever off. But he said at length, "no longi-ititude."

I'll do more—I'll have mosquito net-ting fetched over from the ship and you can sleep under it at night. Now

> He distributed the sheets of official paper he had obtained from Mayor Ramon Carrol.

"Sit down-all of you-anywhere," he commanded, "and write out what I say. It'll be in Spanish-and it's got to be plain. I'll spell the words so you won't go wrong. Begin."

And then he dictated the warning or, "off Mexico, Ceptral Amer and then he dictated the warning touth America—but not far off. that was posted that afternoon in all the public places of the town.

NOTICE. All people are hereby warned that yellow fever is carried by mosquitos. Avoid being bitten if you can, and kill all the mosqui-

ROMAN CARROL, Mayor. In cooperation with U. S. S. Al-

glad if you'd buckle to and tack these up in town. I'll go back to the ship and get my squad and a few supplies. Until then, goodby."

That afternoon Ramon Carrol, the mayor of Tortuga, stood, now clad in his official uniform, in the middle of his doorway, surrounded by a clamoring mob "See, now, my people," he exclaim-

ed, "there is no cause for alarm. See want I am doing for you-what other mayor has done so much? Note the magnificent cruiser-of the United States-the Albanez-I have sent for it-it has come-at my request. Upon that cruiser are the most wonderful specialists in the world-they are among you-see, yonder-see their white costs-here, there, everywhere." Pelce . apt. John Hardin of the steam- party disembarked from one of the Out of my private fortune (which is er Princess rescues five-year all An-Albany's launches.

nette llington from an real boat, but Back in the jungle, on the outskirts fortune I am paying all these spevast, my children), out of my private

> "Alt, senor," said the mayor, speakbeen telling my people- see I have congregate them for the purposehow noble, beneficent your country is -how you have, free of all charge and without expense come to our prosperous little community and have ight the pestilence. They are grate-

> The surgeon snorted, "Excuse me for a moment," he exclaimed. He darted down the street and caught a young woman by the arm just as she was entering an adobe hut.

The young woman was Annette II-"You young renegade," he cried, sternly, "I thought I told you to keep away-hands off-you'll kill yourself."

From inside there came a low moaning sound-a wail. Annette broke away from the surgeon's grasp. "Gee whiz," he said. "yon're strong."

The wail inside turned to speechquavering Spanish-"Little white angel," cried the voice, "come, little wnite angel-and

lay your hands on me. Come quick, before I die."

### CHAPTER XLII.

with glittering eyes.

CHAPTER XLIII.

Perilous Places.

you can do for her."
An officer from the Albany turned

said Neal, "over that hill." "I'll go," sald Annette.

Hernandez stamped his foot.

he commanded, "and the gloves,"

donned the other.

know the way."

native who was with them.

"Lead on." he commanded;

now. I'll go with you."

Ten days later Annette Ilington,

Pernicious Plots. It was after dark. Out of a clump of trees upon a bill there sauntered He was' the ship's surgeon. He forth a man-this man was Ponto. but something attracted his attention. Scarcely had he said it before a na. A little crowd of men and women tive woman darted out of a tumble, stood about a placard tacked upon the Ponto raised his eyebrows signifi-

> recesses of his mind and went his rags-cruoched at her feet. dow. He whistled softly.

her feet. He spoke soothingly in Spenish to her, and turned and told the others what she said.

"Go on, everybody," he cried, pointing up the road, "let nobody follow might. He sniffed the air.

"Wouldn't he window started just like you—so kind, and pretty. She hies at death's door. You have food, you have medicine—and you can lay your hand on her. She will get well "What you have done for others might. He sniffed the air.

"Ah," whispered Inez Castro softly, An officer from the Albany turned "I am smeared with crude oil—face the corner. Anneste's heart leaped. me. Go your way."

Annette and her little party proceeded forthwith to the hotel—a flining and hands and ankles. I am immune. Here, you smear also, Ponto."

"Where," queried Ponto, "is the

"Not unless I show my hand," said

"A blood-sucker," answered Inez; "he'll do anything for coin."

"Summon him," said Ponto. The proprietor was summoned. the door, at sight of Ponto he started plunged into undergrowth and then back in surprise. But Ponto held his through woods—but the ground was our hands—" finger on his lips, and exhibited a dry and the trail was fairly good. Mayor Ramon Carrol started up.

"Madre di Dios." he cried, "what—not another one. They will impeach me—it is ruin. Say not so."

The surgeon nodded. "Don't get excited, Senor Carrol," he returned, "fortunately the Albany is in the road-stead. I'll fetch over a hospital force, wall in the middle of a climb of a limb of the same instant the matter of a his lips, and exhibited a multitude of coins in the epen palm of his hand. The proprietor advanced and motioned them in.

Neal and Annette entered side by side. In a dark corner was a huddled shape under a filthy cloth. Annette sprang toward it. At that instant the native dropped to the ground and stead. I'll fetch over a hospital force, of a hut in the middle of a climb of hand. At the same instant the hand.

He got them and went on his way.

"Soft, capitan, whispered Pento, "it in his eyes. And at the same instant is but I."

"Soft, capitan, whispered Pento, "it Ponto and the houte common in the box."

down facing each other.

Ponto spoke in measured tonesevery word that he uttered from now on contained portent. He knew what Neal, after a few gasps for he was about. In the back of his smiled at Annette forlornly. head he had an idea-baleful but use ful.

"Yes," he said, "the mosquitoes carry the pestilence. One might call it if it is not them forthcoming . the mosquito sickness just as well. And at dusk, then is their time-then "what then?"

they bite the worst—"

"Go on," commanded Hernandez, grimly. He felt that Ponto was hold He signed to Ponto. "The helmets," ing something back. "The little white angel," went on Ponto as though reciting a lesson.

"Eh?" cried Hernandez. "Our young friend of the manthat is what they call her-every where. The little white angel. She goes about from hut to hut-from fe-

will answer any call." He leaned forward. "You under- hill."

her, she goes,"
"Ah," said Hernandez, "that is well. And the gunner-where is he?"

"Um," said Hernandez, "go on-go

said, "one mile out of town-through this clump of bushes wi we sit—down in yonder hollow—" "Go on," commanded Hernan

"Little White Angel," Whined the Native. Ponto shaded his mouth with his at night-at night they are legionhand. "Whisper," he returned, "whis- they are fiends, foul fiends. And they per. No one-not even he-shall breed pestilence, On. Follow me, Back at the Inn of the Spanish Don For a moment he whispered into the Neal Hardin's mother began to grow ear of Hernandez. When he had fin- restive--Annette had not returnedished Hernandez rose to his feet- Neal was nowhere to be seen. Once the surgeon stepped in and inquired ping his forehead. "I have it. By made inquiries of her own. No one his knife—but his lunge fell short. heaven, this time they shall not get knew where he was no one had seen Annette struggled away tried to the little white angel. . . .

For the love of heaven."

"Mosquitoes," he said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She kneeled by the roadside and as self, "mosquitoes," He tucked the hand. She looked down. A native—the surgeon swung along, she clasped word mosquitoes back in the inmost a mere bar of hones in a tumble of the surgeon swing along, she clasped word mosquitoes back in the inmost a mere bar of hones in a tumble of the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down. A native—en pests and pestilence, your friends," Ponto had raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down. A native—en pests and pestilence, your friends," Ponto had raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down. A native—en pests and pestilence, your friends," Ponto had raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down. A native—en pests and pestilence, your friends," Ponto had raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down. A native—en pests and pestilence, your friends, and the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down hand raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down had raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down had raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching hand. She looked down had raised his knife on the said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching had been had a said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching had been had a said softly to him-felt her skirts plucked by a clutching had been h dreams. Now take us back."

Back at the hut the native was bow- was perfect. to appeals for help-"my daughter-

In another way he . . . well, he him. The Brute, grasping in his hand started for the nearest tavern, and a sapling, leaned far out from the bent his elbow with great frequency shore of the little islet, and with one



Ponto produced two sets of crudelymade of mosquito netting. Inez had treat-and talk-and show his money. turn the sugars and starches of what told him how to make them. Hern- And then, to prove that he was an hon- you have eaten into rich, ripe nour andez donned one set and Ponto est man and no thief, like others ishment for the tissues and blood onned the other.

Near and Annette, each with a had become so very, very rich in such cases reported remarkable. Reported ver-stricken patient to fever-stricken guard of two behind, were forced to a short space of time . . . they lise gains of from 10 to 25 pounds in a patient—yet she survives. But she leave the hut, and forced down the tened to him open mouthed. Among single month are by no means infretrail on the farther side of the small them were men, soher men, whose quent. Yet its action is perfectly natfamilies had been ministered to by sural and absolutely harmless. Sargol stand, capitan," he said, "she will an After fifteen minutes' walk they the angel sent from heaven-a little is sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Hollis swer any call. Let sickness call to halted. Ponto spoke sharply to the white angel. One of these men sud-ter Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., and and, notwithstanding struggles, car ried him, pell mell, from the wine shop. denly sprang to his feet and grabbed other druggists everywhere. "you the boaster by the scruff of the neck | NOTE-Sargol is recommended only "Everywhere he, too, will answer "Ah," said the native, "I and mighty ried him, pell mell, from the wine results in cases of nervous indiges

Ponto's eyes gleamed. "Ah," he lence this is the quagmire at the had not seen Gunner Neal-had not mp learned of the whereabouts of the lit- Hindoo babies are named when they tle white angel-Senorita Annette Il- are 12 days old, usually by the mother. "There are not so many mosquitoes ington. A dozen bluejackets were on here," returned Hernandez, "not hand—the surgeon was there. Mrs. enough in fact." Hardin, wild-eved in the slare of the Hardin, wild-eyed in the glare of the The native grinned. "Not now-but smoky lamps, was sobbing hysterical-

mes looked on calmly. Sudden into the midst of this company was of bones clad in a jumble of rags.

Another native pounced upon him and shook him like a terrier shakes a rate. "This man, sepor," said the sober native, "curses on him he knows where the little white angel is Come. to will guide us there. Tell them, you

The dog told. He didn't want to but neither did he like the prick of bayonets turough his hide to he tobiend then he led the way. By the time town, the whole town was with them, Hernandez, in his hut, heard the commetion. He knew in his bones what it was. "Come on," he cried to Ponto, "we're going back into that swamp I swore they should not get away you swore it, too,"
"How will we get there," shivered

"The Brute is a brute," said Hernandez, "where he has been once, he can always find the way. Come Lean on-lead on."

The Brute, under the usual atin fant of cuffs and blows, led on. Ponto followed. At the edge of the swamp, Hernandez, with a wicked smile, dropped silently to one side and crawled behind a clump of bushes.

Out on that fateful islet in the cen ter of the quagmire, Neal, his eyes heavy lidded with sleep, was holding Annette in his arms. She was ob-livious. Suddenly he woke her up and sprang to his feet, drawing her with

"Someone comes," he whispered No sooner had he said it than the Brute was upon them. He seized Neal as in a vise. But Neal-a trickster in a wrestling match—wriggled out of his grasp. He selzed a heavy stick and lunged at the Brute. The Brute engaged him once again. Ponto tore the stick away from Neal, and whiri-ing it about his head, brought it down with a resounding crack upon Neal's

Neal dropped like a log. Ponto, knowing the reason for haste, turned and looked about him He was puzzled by Hernandez' absence, but this was no time to wonder. He drew a knife and started toward Annette. "This time," he cried, "you shall

not get away." Annette ran, crookedly, hysterically, across the small islet. In another "It's here," he said, in his turn tap- for Neal. After that Mrs. Hardin from terra firma, lunged at her with

Out in the swamp Neal and Annette way was blocked by a waterlogged were conducted to a small, swamp piece of wood. Against this she restislet, green with dark growth—upon which there was barely foothold. "This," said the native to Hernan- For the first time she screamed. now called the little white angel even dez, "is the place of which I told. The Brute, busy with Neal who lay by the shore squad from the cruiser, From this there is no escape."

coin into his hand. "And mind," said
Hernandez, "close mouth for two days
at any rate, you dog."

In one way he was close-mouthed.
In another way he well he w

and every time he bent his elbow he hand grasped Annette, drew her, drip opened his mouth—and to some pur: ping from the quagmire and set her on dry land. Behind him he heard shouts. In a frenzy of fear, he selzed Ponto's body, slung it over his shoulder, and then, with the instinct of a brute and not a man, he leaped lightly, but surely, from bog to bog, and disappeared

along some pathless trail.

Ten minutes later Annette, in the midst of a motley crowd of tars and natives—and in the glare of many torches, was answering Neal's whis-

"No, dear," she whispered back,
"they didn't get the map. They
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Treasurer, Walalua Agricultural Com- MOVEMENTS OF pany, Limited. 6872-Jan. 15, 19, 22, 26, 29, Feb. 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26, Mar. 1, 4, 9, 11, 15, 18, 22 25 29.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the Annual Meeting of the Guar-

The Audit Company of Hawaii was lected as Auditor for the ensuing

held February 24, 1916, the Audit Com-pany of Rawaii, Ltd., was elected as Auditor for the ensuing year.

ALBERT, F. AFONG, Secretary. 6412-Mch. 2, 4, 11

BY AUTHORITY. INVITING PROPOSALS FOR TER RITORY OF HAWAII 4% REFUND.

The Territory of Hawaii under the rovisions of an Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to Provide a Govern-ment for the Territory of Hawaii," approved April 30, 1900 (31 Sts. 141), as amended by an Act of Congress approved May 27, 1910 (36 Sts. 443), and pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the Territory of Ha-wall, entitled "An Act to Provide for Public Leans," approved April 25, 1993, as amended, and pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, entitled "An Act for Refunding Bonded Indebtedness," approved April 14, 1909 (Chapter 88, Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915), offers at public sale \$1,750,000 Refunding Coupon Bonde of the Territory of Hawaii Sherman, due Tuesday morning pon Bonds of the Territory of Hawaii, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per

Bids will be received at the Office of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, 55 Cedar Street, New York City, or at the Office of the Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, until 2 o'clock of the afternoon of April 25, 1916.

C. J. McCARTHY, Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii. 6420—Mar. 11, 14, 21, 26, April 4, 11, 18, 25.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon and opened on the 13th day of March, 1916, at the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of Honolulu, Room 8, McIntyre Build-ing, for furnishing 500 Pemco Series Fixtures, for exterior wires complete,

with 314-foot Ornamental Cast Iron Arm, japanned, with 20-inch reflector and large base socket.

A certified check for the sum equal to 10 per centum of the amount bid submitted must accompany proposal. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to waive all defects.

D. KALAUOKALANI,

Clerk, City and County of Honolule

NOTICE.

6418-3t Asia has many high mountains, b has fewer large waterfalls than any other continent.

CITY AND COUNTY ENGINEER.

MARINE LIKELY

America must soon have one of the greatest merchant marines in the world, in the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, expressed in a letwalfan Trust Company, Limited, in May 7, sailors' day in the churches. "The sailor has always been one of And notice is further given that, if the most useful men in any country," any bond so called for payment shall Daniels wrote. "While it is true that

in the interest of those courageous men who go down to the sea in

### MAIL STEAMERS

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Sunday, March 12. Molokai, Lanai Mikahala, I.-I. str. Maui-Claudine, I.-I. str. Kauai-Maui, Kinau, I.-I. strs.

Monday, March 13.
San Francisco, Los Angeles and
Hilo-Great Northern, Hill str. Yokohama and Hongkong-Tenyo Maru, T. K. K. str. Tuesday, March 14. San Francisco-Wilhelmina, Matson

Sherman, U. S. A. T.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Sunday, March 12. (No ships scheduled.) Monday, March 13. Maui-Claudine, I.-I. str. Kauaf-Maui, I.-I. str.

Tuesday, March 14. San Francisco—Tenyo Maru, T. Moloka! Lanal-Mikahala

Manila-U. S. A. T. Sherman. Lurline, Matson str. Kauai-Kinau, I.-I. str.

MAILS Mails are due from the following ints as follows: San Francisco-Great Northern, 10

m., Monday. China, Japan and Philippines—Tenyo Maru, Monday morning. Australia-Sierra, March 21.

Vancouver-Niagara, March 22.
Mail will depart for the following points as follows:

Australia-Niagara, March 22.

Thomas, at Manila. Sherman, due Tuesday morning from San Francisco Sheridan, sailed March 7 for San Francisco. Dix, sailed March 4 for Seattle.

Per I.I. str. Claudine, for Maul. March 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida Charles Basse, Master Yoshida, Wm. Steamers to depart for-H. F. Lewis, Robt. Shingle, Ira Kahn, Miss Makeu and Mrs. J. K. Makeu.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per Matson str. Wilhelmina, due Grove, Miss Alma Nichols, C. A. Bruns, F. A. Stranton, Miss Mary Marshall, Mrs. A. H. Lee and infant, Marshall, Mrs. A. H. Lee and infant, authorized the erection at Canton, O., C. J. McMada, A. Weill, Mrs. A. Weill, Mr. Phares, Mrs. 000 and \$200,000. C. J. McMada, Mrs. C. J. McMada, A. Pharos and daughter, Leon Dentraguef, Mrs. Leon Dentraguef, Miss D. J. McMaster, Mrs. G. N. Armstrong, Miss Ramona Marks, H. C. Day, Mrs. H. C. Day and infant, Miss Day, Mrs. H. C. Day and infant, Miss Nova Swanzy, 1. D. Adler, Mrs. Blanche Walker, Mrs. Laura Wright, Morris Levy, Mrs. Morris Levy, Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mrs. Landsberger, Miss S. Fox, Miss M. Kingston, Mrs. G. Ives, Geo. D. Toy, Mrs. Geo. D. Toy, W. T. Bottomley, Mrs. A. M. Gall and J. G. Silva.

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Steamers of the above company will call at and leave flonolulu on

or about the dates mentioned below: FOR THE ORIENT: FOR SAN FRANCISCO: 8. S. Chiyo Maru ..... Mar. 10 8. 8. Nippon Mary.....Mar. 22 S. S. Shinyo Maru .... April 4 S. S. Nippin Maru....April 15 8. S. Persia Maru....April 19 S. S. Shinoy Maru....April 28 Chiyo Maru ...........May 2

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POSTOFFICE TIME-TABLE FOR MONTHS

San Francisco—Tenyo Maru, Tuesday morning.

Japan and China—China, about March change if sudden arrangements are made for unexpected mail service:

Philippines—U. S. A. T. Sherman, UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS

Steamers to arrive from-13-Tenyo Maru ...... Hongkong 13-Great Northern ... San Francisco 14—Wilhelmina .....San Francisco
14—U.S. A. T. Sherman San Francisco
20—China ......San Francisco
21—Sierra ......Sydney 21—Manoa ..........San Francisco 22—Persia Maru ......San Francisco 25-Nippon Maru ..... Hongkong 27-Sonoma ......San Francisco 28-Matsonia ......San Francisco

31—Makura ......Sydney 31—Great Northern ...San Francisco

15-U. S. A. T. Sherman .... Manila 16-Great Northern ... San Francisco China ...... Hongkong 21-Sierra ...........San Francisco 22-Wilhelmina .....San Francisco 22—Niagara ......Sydney Tuesday morning, March 14, from San 24-Panama Maru .... San Francisco

Directors of the United Furnace Co.

William Lisberum, aged 78, one of the best known German-Americans in the best known German-Americans in Pearl City-7:45 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., Connecticut, underwent amputation of \*11:02 a. m., \*1:40 p. m., \*4:26 p. m.,

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OUTWARD. For Walanae, Walalua, Kahuku and way stations-\*9:15 a. m., \*3:20 p. m. For Pearl City, Ews Mill and way stations—†7:30 a. m., \*9:15 a. m., \*11:30 a. m., \*2:15 p. m., \*3:20 p. m.,

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Walalua and Walanae-88:36 a. m., 5:21 p. m.

his right leg at the Bridgeport hos-pital.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua—\*9:15 a. m., 11:55 p. m.,

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