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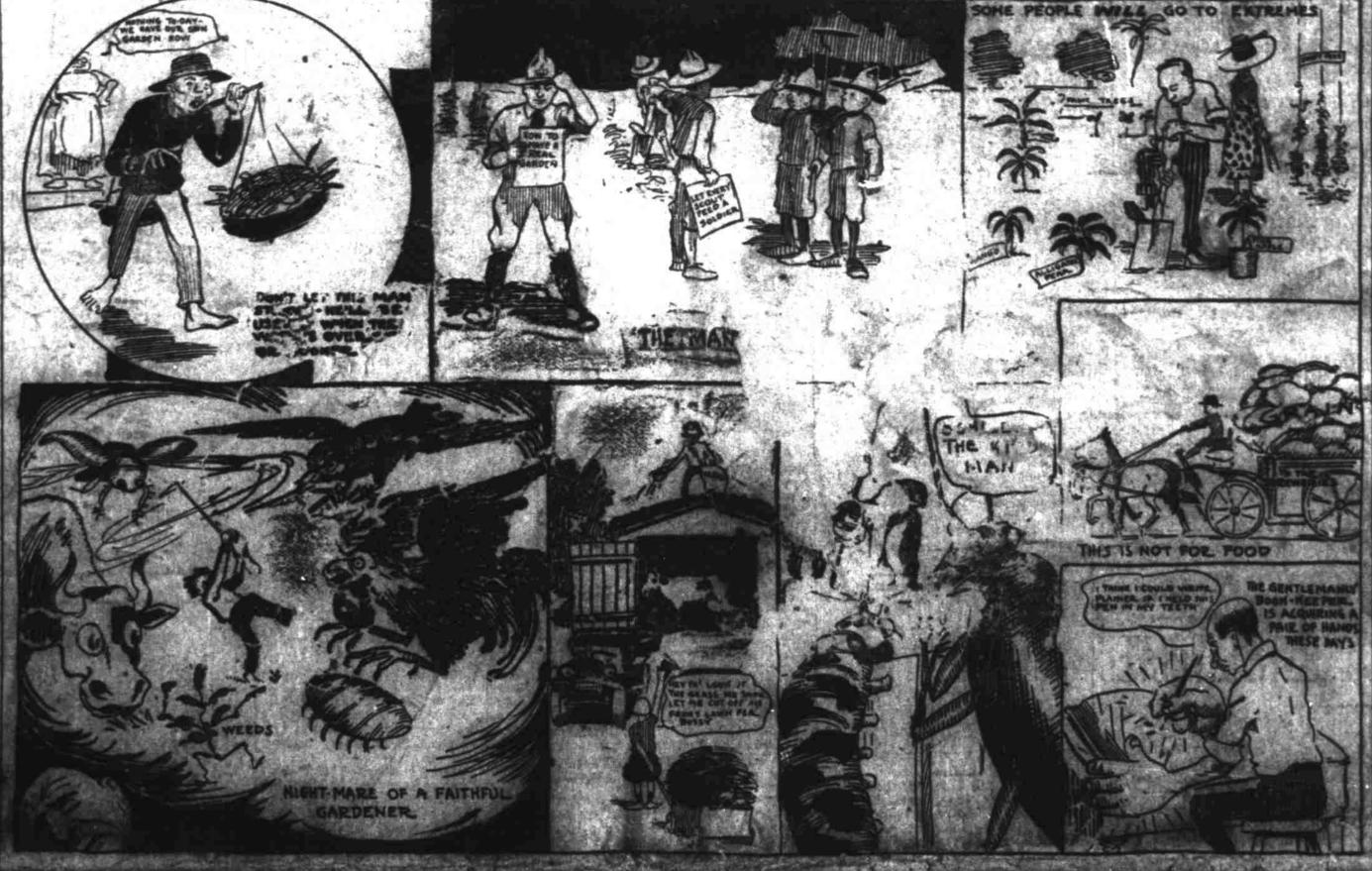
(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless)
HILO, Hawell, May 12.—Chief Engineer W. R. Westcatt of Honokaa and a Japanese whose name is not known here were shot and painfully wounded early yesterday afternoon by a Filipino desperado.

The gunman made his assape in the confusion following the shooting, immediately a poase was made up and took the man's trall. A big crowd, including many volunteer searchers, went out after the Filipino.

Last night he was appured at Pasuhau. His name is Antone Garcia.

Deputy Shoriff Rickard, who made the arrest, night have follon victim to a builet size had he set acted with instant decision. Garcia drew the pun on the deputy, who throw up his hand and brushed the weapon acide, at the same time thrusting his own revolver into the man's face and cowing him.

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Few Days Break Down De-fense; Both British and French Gain

The Associated Press today sums up the events in the fighting on the west front as

"Telling blows have been struck on the Hindenburg line today by the British. The line has been pierced by Haig's men near Bullecourt. The French are hammering the enemy on the Aisne and Champagne fronts, with a destructwe artillery fire."

LONDON, Eng. May 12.—The Britinh troops attacking the Hindenburg
line total gained their objective and
with the breaking of the line began
taking hundreds of prisoners.

They attacked on both sides of the
Arras-Cambrai road, near Bullecourt,
and north of the Scarpe river this
morning.

PARIS, France, May 12—Unusually seavy artillery fighting is taking place in the Verdun front near Ovoccurt. The French have penetrated the ferman lines in Alence at Beronyanx.

# LANE

The modest Mr. Cohen, positive of his knowledge and capacities, having failed in three businesses already, is sure he's now in shape to take on the People's business.

Lane has the grace and honesty to admit his mistakes. Suppose Cohen does the same. It is no crime to go through bankruptcy once or twice, but it certainly is not a degree in the College of Efficiency as Cohen would have us understand.

The Public certainly would worry over who holds the important subordinate positions when a man of Cohen's business record announces that if he's elected mayor he will "run the entir city!"

"Cohen is the only man running for mayor who has the necessary business qualifications and who can deliver the goods"-says Cohen himself.

Suppose he fails again?

Does he propose to pull the city into bankruptcy

"The insinuation that the Democrats intend to nesist in nominating Cohen, etc., is cowardly and intended to deceive," says Cohen himself.

1 ominent Democrats claim its good business to vote for Cohen, because a vote for Cohen May 19 means a vote for Fern June 5.

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The event of certain happenings, Captain called to the stand to testify egarding three convergations which he attorney had with Roenits and one ther person, Attorney E. C. Petern, counsel for the defendant, objected on as ground that the commission of the overtact act had been proved, and hat there was no evidence of possession of the documents by Roenitz.

U. S. Attorney Huber informed pounce that all the documents in question happenings, Captain Clark testified that, from the nature of its subject-matter, and the fact that it was in secret code, stamped it as strictly confidential. He said that he personally would be entitled to see such a message, and that the key to the code was known to himself, his clerk and his nice.

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# HAVE PUBLICITY MAN LOCATED IN HONOLULE

At 15 cent cooper the value of the control of the business composits more than half of that amount

### VITAL STATISTICS

PETRO-At Auid Lene, on May 11, 1917, Vera Petro, aged 1 year, Rus-

LEWIS, JR., GETS NUUANU LAND

mission the proposed increase in the price of bread by 50 per cent. To us the increase seems excessive and an attempt to take unfair advantage of the scarcity of food. We respectfully request you to investigate whether the increased cost of materials may not reasonably covered by a smaller in-crease in the selling price, and if so found to forbid any excessive in

This is the petition which is being circulated today in various sections of Honolulu by citizens who realize that the proposed increase in the price of bread to 15 cents a lost will hit those least able to bear it; men who are earning wages in many instances hardly a third those received by profes sional men and whose pay is being rapidly outstripped by the rising cost of living, making a bare existence almost impossible.

Two or three copies of the petition, which originated among residents in the Royal Grove section of Waikiki, are in circulation today and signatures are being rapidly obtained, according to reports. Those who are back of the crack of the strang to t are being rapidly obtained, according to reports. Those who are back of the petitions are asking others to copy the form and circulate additional copies so that the total number of names which will be presented to the food commission as a protest against the roposed increase in bread orices will form an impressive appeal to the commission to help those to whom an increase of five cents a loaf would be almost a calamity.

Chairman James D. Dole of the food ommission was seen shortly before noon today. He said he had not heard of the petitions, but that the bread price question would be one of the problems which the commission will study in an effort to relieve the situation. "The purchasing power of a dollar has so decreased in the last year that it is now next to nothing,"

Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morn-Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning the former German refugee merchant steamer Setos, now the property of the United States, went on the Inter-Island drydock to have her hull cleaned and painted before she puts to sea for the maintant, towed by an American steamer, for repairs.

Because the lay for more than two years in the almost fresh water at the

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Jonathan Arnell, secretary of the American embassy in Japan.

Memorial services for the late Ambassedor Guthrie will be held at the Central Union Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. David Cary Peters, pastor of the Christian church, will preside, and deliver the leading address of the evening.

Members of the Japanese and American Ministerial Association have the meating in charge, and it is expected that a large number of residents of all nationalities will be in attendance at the memorial services.

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(Special Star-Bulletty Correspondence.)

"We, the undersigned, desire to the bring before the territorial tood combined by the trip before the territorial tood combined to t WAILUKU, Maul. May 11 --

Schofield Lodge, F. & A. M., meets this evening at Leilehua hall.

The Hawaiian War Relief concerset for May 28 has been postponed.

Lei Aloha Chapter, Eastern Star, ets at the Masonic temple tonight. Ah Hine was fined \$25 in circuit court this morning by Judge Ashford for assault and battery.

On the ground of desertion, Circuit Judge Kemp yesterday granted to

er's Friend Society will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Library of Hawaii.

smokestack was blazing.

The Waterhouse Trust Co, has filed still the navy to hear from. The camin circuit court its first annual ac paign at Pearl Harbor was only startcounts as guardian of the estate of ed yesterday."

Thomas D. Douglas, a minor.

Application of a Chinese society at Walalus, Oahu, to establish a ceme-tery at Halemano, was granted yes-terday by the board of health.

Ten divorces were granted by Judge Kemp of the circuit court this morn-ing including one of Bell vs. Bell, the pelition of a naval officer's wife.

John Imacelli died at the Queen'n hospital last night. He was severely burned last week by an explosion of petrol. He lived on Emma street.

Miss Alice Moneula and Solomon G. Kekipi were married last night by Rev. S. K. Kamalopid, Miss Elizabeth Jone and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Day Williams of Mid-Pacific Institute are the par-

ents of a son, Palmer Day, born yes terday at the Kapiolani Maternity A meeting of the board of industrial schools, scheduled for 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the juvenile court rooms, judiciary building, has been postponed until Monday afternoon at the same time and place.

peal of the land case of Mrs. Helez K. Kinney against the Oahu Sugar Co., an action for ejectment. The lower

Juan de Lara is in the Queen's hos-pital suffering from an accident shot fired by himself in his chest yesterday evening at Walpahu. The victim was handing a loaded .22 caliber revolver to his wife at the Oahu railway station there when it went off. He was treated by Dr. R. J. McGettigan first. His condition is not serious.

The Chamber of Commerce has issued its official May publication, the "Honolulu." It contained several interesting articles including a talk by Norman Watkins on politics, railroad statistics and courtesies to "Old Glory," and an announcement that the fight for the abatement act had only been deferred until the 1919 session of the legislature.

Members of the Kamehameha Aluminae Association will hold their annunae Association will hold their annual reunion at 8 collect tonight at the girls' school. Miss Newton, principal of the school, will deliver the address of welcome and A. F. Judd of the board of trustees also will speak. The remainder of the program will be in charge of the class of 1897, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

NEW ARMY ROSTER OUT

New rosters under date of April 20, 1917, were issued today at army headquarters. The names of all officers now serving in the Hawaiian de-partment are contained in the book-lets, which are bound in light blue and contain a score of pages.

The Petition of Mary Gonsalves Pre-gli of Honolulu, T. H., alleging that John Gonsalves Pregil of Honolulu, T. Among the officers on the ship are the following:

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Capt. T. Niiro: Cmdr. Viscount H. of November, A. DW. 1916, leaving property within the jurisdiction of this thims, special aides and guards of Court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to O. P. Soares, having this day been filed.

Cmdr. K. Kanada, T. Orimo, stall surgeon; Lieut. Cmdr. H. Inamura, day of June, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock of the court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to O. P. Soares, having this day been filed.

It is Ordered, that Friday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock

ing is \$72.771.50

Up to noon today no word had been beard from New York, telling of the action taken by the international Committee on the project of assigning \$175,900 to the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu. The committee adjourns today, and it is expected that action was deferred until the clo hours of their session.

Although Saturday is a half holiday with many business houses, this fore-noon the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. fund climbed \$1656.50 nearer to the \$100,000 mark.

of \$2971 60. "I consider this a remarkable show

"It means, if you analyze the figures, that more than half the troops stationed on Oanu have contributed to The fire department made a run to the fund, and it furnishes a conclusive the corner of San Antonio and Puo- answer to these doubters who quee- wains streets last night where a tioned whether the enlisted man wanted or would pattonize an Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Moreover, we have

Taking a leading part in the celebra-tion of Mother's Day, the Y. M. C. A. Miss Alice Moneula and Solomon G.
Kekipi were married last night by
Rev. S. K. Kamalopid. Miss Elizabeth
lona and Levi Kalauli were witnesses.
All residents of the city whether mem-

The stationery is stamped "Mother's I short poem by Kathleen Norris. "As years ago I carried to your knees the tales and treasures of eventual days,

### ASK BIDS FOR ARMY

Bids for June supplies to the army partment quartermaster next Tuesday. Advertisements for bids ask for 50,000 pounds of rice, 30,000 of onlons, 21,000 of coffee, 3600 of cheese, 1840 bottles of catsup and 150,000 pounds

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSES.

For sale or rent. Phone 7509, 6784-tf The tax office is not required to ne-tify you of the amount of your taxes. You have your bill; take it to the tax office-today and pay in U. S. gold coin or certified check. Make separate checks for Honolulu and Country die tricts.—Adv.

:: THREE FAVORITES Love's Cream Bread

"WRAPPED AS SOON AS BAKED"
The finest bread you can buy anywhere at any price Love's Peerless Bread 10c "ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES" Love's Graham Bread 10c

A loaf of quality and satisfaction Every Loaf Carefully and Neatly Wrapped DEMAND YOUR FAVORITES!

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fund climbed \$1656.50 nearer to the \$100,090 mark.

The fital pledged this noon was \$72,771.30, leaving a figures in clude \$76 more from Schodield Barracks, making a total from the army of \$297160.

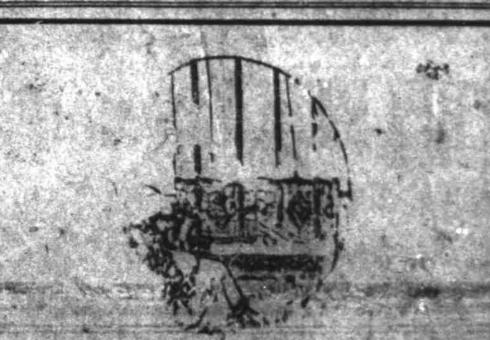
At a meeting of the Fraterial Order of Eagles weaklessed was voted to subscribe \$1000 to the "Liberty Loan" fund. The Eagles feel it to be their patriotic duty and to get an example that all other fraternal ordered the plaintiff in the case of W. A. Kinney against M. P. Prosses. It is an obligation with sureties to nish an obligation with sureties to cover all costs that may be adjudged against him in the action. No amount of \$297160.

### PHONE 2295 REACHES Hustace-Peck Co., Ltd.

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Maui Racing Association Wake

which is to be held at the Puunene Club House on the 12th of May.



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the Regular Army or National Guard to which you will be

Hawaii Has Always Lead

Hawaii always had lead in patriotic endeavor. When conscription does come let it find no one to conscript-let it find every eligible man already in the Service as a Valunteer. Volunteer Now for service in the

# for the duration of the war and do your bit by helping man one of the U. S. Army Coast Artillery

forts which defend Honolulu DO IT TODAY!

Next week may be too late Call at or ring up the Coast Artillery, National Guard recruiting office, corner Fort and Hotel Ste.

a year for a new mayor, whether a businessman or not to become law

Do you know the inevitable result of this delay in its relation to the program of improvements for Honolulu's

Do you have trait a success of improvements under way will be retarded at least 6 months unless you select a mayor who is familiar and in accord with these projects?

Do you know the result of the Automobile Club's successful legislative campaign is at stake unless the prosent appointive heads of city government-Fire, Electric Light, Water and Sewer, and Road Engineer-are continued in office?

Do you know that my opponents would not keep these administrative heads in office should either be elected?

Do you know that there is a wellorganized movement among the Democrats to nominate Cohen at the primaries and then defeat him at the general election? Why? The Democrats believe Cohen cannot possibly be elected.

LANE says: COHEN answers: It might take some men six months. The present

mayor has not grasped the situation in two years and six months. Cohen KNOWS the requirements before he starts and never starts unless he finishes.

Everyone knows the inevitable result of delay and therefore will not trust the future policy of the government to a mayor who admits he has been a failure.

The \$1,500,000 now available for public improvements should be handled by a men who KNOWS, if you want immediate action, and not by a man to whom a financial report is incomprehensible.

The Automobile Club KNOWS that the present requirements demand a business administration headed by a business man who has demonstrated his ability and not by a fi rurehead who will return excuses instead of dividends for the taxpayers' investment. That is why the Automobile Club is advertising as it does.

The public is not worrying about who holds the jobs provided there is a man at the head of affairs in whom they have confidence and who will see that the work of each head of department is properly carried out.

There IS a well defined movement among the Democrats to nominate and ELECT Cohen because they also know that the future prosperity of our city demands a business administration and that Cohen is the only man running for mayor who has the necessary business qualifications and who can deliver the goods.

The insinuation that the Democrats intend to assist in nominating Cohen so as to beat him in the general election is cowardly and intended to deceive.

In measuring a man's business ability it is necessary to figure his earning capacity. What is the earning capacity of each candidate for mayor?

# **COHEN SPEAKS AT** Big Republican Rally Tonight **AALA PARK**

# Vote for David Kalei Kahaulelio FOR MAYOR

Progress in handling the city's vice and liquor problems requires that our party backed Mayor and regime shall be replaced by a community backed Mayor and regime, because moral advance requires the backing of community sentiment to make it effective. Present or prospective public officials without strong, definite moral principle are a serious detriment to community fife no matter what their ability may be in other respects.

Promotion of public improvements can also be more effectively "put through" by a community backed Mayor than any other, for public sentiment will not only back him personally, but will, at the same time, elect efficient men to work with him in office.

We have never yet had anything that approached a Christian administration of the Mayor's office of the City and County of Honolulu; and with Hawaii's centenary anniversary celebration of one hundred years of Christian life in the islands almost at hand, the time is ripe to grasp and fully meet the situation with community action,

I stand squarely before the public for a live Christian administration of the Mayor's office. of the City and County of Honolulu.

DAVID K. KAHAULELIO.

# OF CARDAGONA

Candidates Planning Gigantic Republicans Hold Two Good Rally at Aala Park Next Friday Night

To bring to a cle - the first veek + + + + + + + + + + + meetings, the lournon candidates for + it, and county offices this marning . and Late Last night manning warra . J C Cohen-Aala Park, 7,30

sening . the tin an open date. The last a coting of the week will

ake the form of a gigantic relly at | William Larsen, supervisor, pointed nt for this event and all of the Phurless and Prof. W. A. Bryan, the Bour bons' campaign managers.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) even forget the war for a brief period. declared. There are signs that the voting at John Wise, candidate for sheriff,

Lyman when they meet at the primar said that every family in Honolulu ies, both being on the republican should raise its own vegetables, and ticket. The winner between these two to help the government should sup candidates will have the honor of ply water free. tackling David Ewaliko, who is sure Bickneff Claims Experience to be the choice of the democrats at he primaries.

The Kauhane-Lyman Race While those behind Kauhane de-

clare that he will win easily enough swear that he will get the republican

It is difficult to see how Lyman can poll anything like as many votes as to be very strong.

present officials seek re-election and, to the ordinary man on the street, it Todd and Eugene Lyman, East Hawali of any sort could not be for the better, say most of the voters.

Supervisors Ask Reelection The West Hawaii voters have the opportunity to return to office the of office, but would also disrupt the present supervisors-Messrs. Akp, Naipo and Yates. Trey have worked well the county of Hawaii. with the supervisors from East Ha walf and deserve reelection. In fact as one man said last week: "It is good to have a few scrappers on the all seem cut and dried and a lot of board and also a watch-dog or two, for aspiring would-be supervisors will, then our money is safeguarded, so f want to see the whole board re

For the sheriffship there are only

# BOURBONS READY ARNOLD TELLS OF FOR FINAL WEEK GOOD WORK DONE IN ROAD MAKING

Rallies and Candidates Present Claims to Voters

MEETINGS TONIGHT

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organical begins never Monday, even but rash promises away your common re, when the Democrats well stuge sense, was the gist of the talk made a meetings in the city, one of Ka by the Republican candidates at the enegard and River streets. On Tass- | School and Liliha streets and the othlay evering a meeting is schoduled or at the Seaside grounds. Both meetto be held at Watertown. Wednes- inco were well attended particularly day night's meetings will be held at at the beach where the Hawalian Lami read, Nuuanu, and at the Wall band played. Senator S. P. Corres pilopilo pure inc station. Thursday | latriduced the candidates at the fifth Latrict meeting and Attorney George S. Corry at the Seaside.

Ash park next Friday evening the out to the voters that it would save day preceding the primary election like city money to realect the same Elaborate plans are being rounded | board | "It takes several months for a new board to find itself and learn bon candidates will be heard. The the business of governing a city," he meeting probably will open with re said. The present board has shown marks from L. L. ("Link") McCand it can work together efficiently and therefore should be put back into of-

Honolulu and California Compared

Charles Arnold gave a lucid talk on the road situation. "Honolulu has been building permanent roads only about two years and I consider that we have made wonderful progress." he said. "California is being pointed ing, but it has been at it for 10 years f many millions of dollars which have been spent there, there are still touched. When you consider the miles which this county has con-HILO, May 11.-Politics is seething structed I believe we are ahead of the once more on this island and the game. It was the Republican board rapid approach of the primaries is which commenced the construction of stirring people up and making them roads with permanent concrete." he

the primary election on May 19 will said that the position demanded a bee heavy and that there will be a man of mature mind. "If I am elect-

At both meetings James Bicknell auditor, asked the veters whether they would rather have a man in office who has had 12 years' experience or a new man who knows nothing at the primaries, there are hundreds about the position. He declared he who pin their faith on Lyman and had been efficient and asked for their support. At both places he received

Edgar Henriques promised that he would give the city a good business Kauhane on West Hawaii, but on this administration if elected. A. M. Crisside of the island he is acknowledged ty, deputy city attorney, gave a very enlightening talk on the frontage tax For ordinary supervisors, all the law, explaining the reasons for the new amendments.

would seem only right that they should two candidates-Samuel K. Pua and all be again returned to office. The William K. Keolanui-and they both present board has ine good work are republicans. The incumbent, Sherand it has taken care of the finances iff Pna, has done excellent work in of the county. In Messrs. Cabrinha, his department for two terms now and he deserves reelection. The present has men who can take care of them, police force has had an opportunity selves and the taxpayers. A change to be properly broken in and Deputy Sheriff Martin is a tover of strength to the department. To defeat Sheriff Pua would not only reward a good man for his hard work by throwing him out whole of the police administration or

> The real excitement will be aroused by the voting for the supervisor at Candidate for reelection for large and the therifiship. The others without doubt, find that the voters be lieve in the men they have had in publican ticket. office for the past two years.



Any person who has given the matter thought is convinced that the people of Honolulu are demanding a business administration. They want things done and they want them done in a business-like way. They want to know, and they have a right at as an example of good road build- to know, how the money of the city is spent. The revenue from and hasn't finished yet. Regardless taxes will be greater this year than ever before and the demand for a strict accounting on a dollars and cents basis will become miles of road which haven't been more insistent. This accounting can be rendered only by a mayor who has had a business training. Modern cities are governed by common sense and not by sentiment.

J. C. COHEN.

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# PICK WINNERS OF

Very nearly everybody interested in politics has made up a slate and while none of them are exactly alike a general idea of how the candidates are running and which ones seem most in favor for nomination or election at the primaries; May 19, may be ob-On the Republican side the names

of William Ahia, Charles N. Arnold seen and those of Dan Logan, Chas. H. Bellina and Ben Hollinger, in the order named, are running a close second. William C. Achi, J. A. Beaven, W. H. Hoogs and Joseph Luiz as well & W. Larsen have many backers with chances about even for any of these latter named candidates to land the comination.

The Democratic slates are running especially strong for W. H. McClellan. Lester Petrie, John Markham, James R. Peirce and John T. Carey with J. F. Makainai, Samuel Liftee and Jesse Uluihi about even for the other two

In regard to the other candidates Lane at this time seems to have a bit the better of Cohen and the same is



Charles H Bellina Candidate for Supervisor

# Republican Candidate for SUPERVISOR

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Because I want Oahu's scenic beauties made more accessible; Because I want adequate water and sewer systems; Because I want more street lighting; Because I want a larger and better equipped police department;

Because I want a better garbage service; Because I want the present high standard of the fire department

Because I want better living conditions for our working men; Because I want Honolulu to take a real part in food raising and

Because I know that, with persistent effort along good business lines Honolulu can have these improvements;

Because I am a man of action rather than words; Because I have made good in similar positions at my former home;

Eccause I feel that I can be of material service to you; Because I know that these improvements will make life happier, for we who hope to live here the rest of our days; Because all these things will help satisfy our tourist visitors and

make them boosters for all Hawaii;

Because I believe you will go to the polls on Saturday. May 19th, and vote for a man whom you can depend upon to work for your best interests.

Yours for a bigger and better Honolulu,

J. ASHMAN BRAVEN



# Business And Financial News ::

# KEEP ON MAKING **BUSINESS GOOD**

more and better food, for clothing, stimulate purchases, for the home and in instances for The smaller producers have made when producers and foreign agents luxuries. These expenditures will go even more radical concessions than get together. This, it is believed, will to the retail merchants of the terri- this. Offerings of moderate-sized loss, tend to prolong negotiations, and in tory. Already bids have been opened which a fortnight ago were command- the interval before contracts are definand in instances contracts have ing, for early delivery, prices ranging stely closed, it is expected, domestic already been let for some of this from 28 to 80 cents a poun-i were made users of the metal will hold back their work. With plenty of work to be done | yesterday at 25 cents a pound. A con- orders until they get a line on the there is no indication of hard times siderable amount of copper was .e. basis for the foreign business and consequent business depression.

Last year the plantation companies Counter Effects Now Felt

merchant who goes after it.

by the government is evidenced by the of "resale copper" came upon the mar- materials from this side than if ships plans to go right shead with ordnance ket, helping to push prices downward. buildings, storehouses, road work and increased Offerings Have Effect for the Waisnae water system. While Increased offerings naturally have

(Special Correspondence from Czernikow-Rionda Company, 112 Wall

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 20.—After the moderate business in Cubas done at the close of last week for April shipment at 5.375c c. f. (6.40c dutypaid), and of Porto Ricos at 6.39c c. i. the market this week opened still irmer, with practically all refiners 

sent activity of the market are esti- successful. mated at about 100,000 tons Cubas, principally for May shipment, and about 10,000 tons Porto Ricos for April and May shipments. Although the quantity seems large, it must be taken into account that the refiners had previously made practically no purchases for May shipment and that with the present heavy meltings and continued large demand for Granulated, especially from the Middle West, where, according to reports, the stocks of Granulated are practically ni), it is not likely that the renewed buying of raws will be deferred for a sufficient lime to bring about any material depreciation in prices. It would be natural tate to make the "tun of raws will be deferred for a sufficient lime to bring about any material depreciation in prices. It would be naturally as the company to sort the core and this is being investigated.

Since the railroad was finished and ore med available from the deposits, for April-May shipment have been of the management has concentrated its test of this, some small lots of Culbas for April-May shipment have been of the management has concentrated its for April-May shipment have been of the management as concentrated its for April-May shipment have been of the management has concentrated its follows: McBryde Olaa 14%, Onome Walaius Agr. Co. 31 31½

San Carlos Milling Co.

Walkus Cager Co.

10 May shipment of the management of the management is apparently in the first run of the management of the management is apparently in the first run was not satisfactory. The ore and this is being investigated.

WEEK

WEEK about 10,000 tons Porto Ricos for April ore as it comes from the mines, that is,

tricts diminishing the daily output of ever, from the message, that a serithe plantations, and in others some one imperfection in the factory has Mutual Tel. 5s
factories have had to shut down tembeen adjusted satisfactorily.

Oahu Railway & Land Co.

On the New York collect and sugar Exchange values showed further advances early in the week, but active liquidates lorced prices to lower levels, and today's closing bids of April 200 and 3.22, June 5.41c, July 5.43c, August 5.52c, September 5.56c, October 5.48c, November 5.38c, November 5.38c, Docember mining and shipping of chrome ore is a largery 1.85c, and February 1.85c, and Feb 5.08c, January 4.85c, and February going on.
4.68c, show net declines for the week of .12c to .19c per lb. in the various road and are bringing in revenue. The Session Sales: 20 Pahang, 20.

er refiners are still practically with drawn, although early in the week Howell accepted a moderate business at basis 8c, and Federal and Warner closed a fair line on the basis of 8,50c.

# COPPER TRADE FACES READJUSTMENT WATERHOUSE CO. OF PRICES; 25 CENT MARK TOUCHED WILL EQUIP BANK:

through a period of price readjust aloof, it is said, quoting third quarter ment, the extent of which, producers deliveries around 31 1-2 cents, but it say, is likely to be governed by the is understood that business for some Building operations and roads for buying, or lack of buying, of the next days has been flat on its back, waiting the army, storehouses and other im- six weeks for delivery in the last half for the deadlock to be broken. portant work at Pearl Harbor, exten- or the year, says the New York Times. Producers say that the fixing of sive territorial roadwork, the most of April 22, and continues: Prices in special price for government copper extensive in the history of the islands, the last few days have been marked has had considerable influence in will release and put into circulation down substantially. One of the larger tringing about the current stagnation larke sums of money in the next few selling agencies on Friday and Satur- in the market. Although definite months. Much of this money will be day reduced the quotation on metal statements have come from leaders in paid in wages to the working classes. for shipment in August and Septem the trade that no reduced prices will The result will be felt by the retail ber from 31 1.2 cents to 28 1.2 cents a be set for purchases to be made by merchant. The added earnings of the round, and it was said in the trade the Entonte governments this spring, working classes will be spent for yesterday that this recession failed to copper market gossip hints that con-

ported soid at this figure.

this summer than last, and if an tracted for more than they actually chases of finished copper goods. aggressive campaign to secure tourists be carried out it may not be,
there is ground for the businessman
to expect good business since the
to expect good business since the
trade and business is there for the
with surplus supplies and resales of
this canadity. The middless submanife. this metal supplied a feature of deal- this capacity. The ruthless submarine That war is not going to stop im- ings last week. It was estimated in campaign has made possible heavier

ublic improvements go on private had their effect on potential buyers.

The copper market is passing selling organizations are still holding

Manufacturing is Unabated Manufacturing continues at an expaid more than \$4,000,000 in bonuses. In the opinion of copper men the traordinary rate, according to reports Present indications are that such dis- current market is feeling the counter- from brassmaking centers, although a bursements will be even larger this effects of the buoyant buying by do- substantial amount of European conyear. Thus there will be paid to all mestic consumers last November and tracts for material to be used in shell classes of labor larger sums during December. Immediately after the for manufacture have been run off and the year than ever heretofore in the eign government contract for 448,000, renewals have not been made. In the find grounds for pessimism and easy consumers on this side of the water thorities for several months past have tion with other architects. began to fear that supplies might be increased orders for raw material, at

were sunk with the raw copper aboard. and this is considered a factor in alterning old schedules.

Keen observers of the copper marhas been promoted by the price unset- is strong; that is, production is not ny, has been learned. tlement. Instead of the sellers hold- greatly in excess of consumption, a ing the market to their hands, as was condition which, if it is prolonged, are driven to seek the consumer in as to the probable market tendency order to do business. Most of the big for the next few weeks or months.

made thus far this year. Santo Do- ceipt of a wireless reading as follows: Kahuku Plantation Co. . . 19 .... finers at 5.3756 e. 1 f. loads may sell quantity for ferro man-Purchases Look Large ganese heat distribution and control The total sales made during the re-retorts perfect tower promises very Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. 1456 1476

"The first sixteen words refer to the Paauhau Sugar Plant. Co. .... ore as it comes from the mines, that is, Pacific Sugar Mill .....

been disposed of at 5.25c c. f., reducing the spot quotation to 6.27c, duty paid, which price, at the close, is readily obtainable for May Empment.

Europe Takes Interest
Renewed interest from European buyers in Cubar on f. o. b. terms realized in moderate transactions, estimated at about 40,000-50,000 tons, with firther inquiry on the same hasis.

The receipts during the week were quite large, amounting to 98.04t tons, and with meltings of 69,000 tons, the stocks in all hands at Atlantic ports

first run was not ask sfactory. The ore after treatment is placed in a group of category. The ore after treatment is placed in a group of category to retorts but the heat was distributed as pound in a group of retorts but the heat was distributed as pound in a group of retorts but the heat was distributed as pound in a group of retorts but the heat was distributed as pound in a group of retorts but the heat was distributed as pound in a group of retorts but the heat was distributed as pound in a group of retorts but the heat was distributed as pound in a group of retorts but the process was complete in certain retorts before the diox ide had formed properly in other retorts. To overcome this and other difficulties, a terra cotta tower was built. We cannot go into technical description of this but it is sufficient here to state that the latter part of the wire less referred to this tower and its effects. The factory has not as yet demonstrated that it is a success. Until it can be operated continuously for the wire law. Ter. 4 pc. Pub. Imps.

Haw. Ter. 4 pc. Pub. Imps. 

track is reported to be in good shape

6.14cts

# Honolulu Stock Exchange

Saturday, May 12. MERCANTILE-Alexander & Baldwin ...... 300 Brewer & Co..... 450 ....

Onomea Sugar Co. .... 54 541/2

The American Sugar Refining Co. with the exception of the track crossing above the flats near Patterson. Ltd., 2nd issue stock: Final assessment of 10 per cent due May 20, delin-lasting to insure against the mud next winter, and this is being done.

Assessment Notice—Endau Dev. Co., Ltd., 2nd issue stock: Final assessment of 10 per cent due May 20, delin-quent June 20, 1917. 1st issue stock: winter, and this is being done.

Accessment of 5 per cent due June 20, 1917. definquent July 20, 1917.

> Latest sugar quotation: 96 deg. test, 6.14 cents, or \$122.80 per ton.

The contract for the complete furnishing of the new quarters of the day or two. First Bank and First Trust Commany + along and there is plenty of + of ifile has been awarded to the + money. A good deal of building + pany, Ltd. The bank recently pur + utilize the next few months to chased the Masonic building in Hilo + carry cut home plans. for its new home and the entire first + "After the first flurry due to + floor will be devoted to bank, trust + our entrance into the war sub. + company and real estate business. + sides, I expect that we will have + When finished it will have the finest + a summer of good sales, and that + and most complete bank equipment + there will be a demand for lots + of any institution in the territory.

tion of counters, counter screens, of + ularly good." fice furniture, and marble work, and also vault doors, linings and coin + + + + + + + + + + + + + + storage equipment. All cages will be connected with the Lamson automatic BUILDING PERMITS FOR tube system for quick transportation of documents and coin. The entire equipment will be up to the minute in bank construction.

horhood of \$35,000 and delivery will be and includes the Kashumanu school made in time to open the doors of the and 10 bungalows. Permits issued bank January 1, 1918. Plans and speci- numbered 14 or an average of approxifications were drawn in the office of mately \$2500 a permit. history of Hawaii nei. It is hard to 600 pounds was signed last autumn, case of England, it is reported, the au- the Waterhouse company in competi-

The art metal products will be used Even if tourist business be lighter short in April, May and June and con- the same time slackening their pur- throughout and all finish is to match crete and be similar to the new build-

eventually be erected on the Shingle who are preparing to anticipate manu- ket are divided in respect to future and Beckley lots at Waikiki, the prosfacturing needs for the second half of developments. It is generally agreed pective sale of which was announced the year. Caution in making contracts, that the statistical position of copper last February to a New York compa-

The sale of the lots, which comthe case six months ago, there is now should after a while promote active price said to be in the neighborhood since March 9, 1916, has been vicea "buyers' market" sgain, in which buying again as users make preparation of \$175,000 was practically completed the smaller producers and holders of tions for their distant needs. This when war with Germany seemed intelligence and holders of the company and Mr. has been laid on the shelf to wait for tenance.

finished the new hotel will cost sevithe council of National Defense in eral hundred thousand dollars and be placing the country's transportation. one of the finest west of the Rocky lines on a war basis. This is believed mountains. The grounds, according to have been one of his reasons to the plans, are to be beautifully laid out and the service of the established out and the service of the established out and the service of the serv mountains. The grounds, according to have been one of his reasons for

tivity than did the list today. At the session Pahang was the only listed stock to sell, its price being 20 for 20 shares. Between boards sales were 680 shares and \$2000 Oahu 6s at 110. Prices on sales were steady and as follows: McBryde 11, Pineapples 4114, Northern Pacific Railroad, a position Olaa 14%, Onomea 54 and Hawaiian

per was most neavily dealt in, nearly ern Pacific road. 10,000 shares changing hands. Sales were at \$5.50 except the final sale of 10 shares at 5%. Mineral Products some of my stocks went up 20 points." declined further, selling down to 58; cents, and Montana-Bingham sold down to 35 cents. Madera was 31 cents and see, my wife was at the miliner's at Mountain King at 41 cents.

and paid for on a dressed weight basis.

# REAL ESTATE MAN LOOKING FOR BUSY SUMMER IN SALES

 \* ness," said a well-known real \*
 \* estate man yesterday, running his \*
 \* eye down a list of "prospecta" \* eye down a list of "prospects" + which he confidently expected to 
 turn into actual sales within a

+ for homes at a moderate price. + The contract includes the installa- + The beach section looks partic- +

# WEEK AMOUNT TO \$27,945

Building in Honolulu which was The contract price is in the neigh- started this week amounted to \$36,915

to the schoolhouse which is to cost \$27,945. It will be constructed of coning at the Central Grammar school. ELLIOTT RESIGNS AS

NEW HAVEN'S HEAD National Defense Service and Northern Pacific Post Among Rumors

About His Plans

NEW YORK, April 24.- The resignation of Howard Elliott as president of the New York, New Haven and Hart. Interest Paid on Savings ford Railroad was accepted today at a meeting of the board of directors here. His retirement becomes effective May 1, but he will continue to act in an advisory capacity with the presidents of the varoius companies comprising the New Haven system.

As Mr., Elliott's successor, the diminent and now that it is an actuality of construction operations and main-

Recently Mr. Elliott was made a That the plans will eventually go member of an executive committee of through, however, is assured. When railroad presidents to cooperate with

president, has been a railroad man for more than twenty-five years. He en- HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF tered the engineering department of the Missouri Pacific Railway in 1881 816 Fort Street and later completed a number of important projects for both the Missouri Pacific and Northern Pacific Railway. In 1915 he became first vice-president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, and held that position until en Unlisted stocks furnished more actoring the New Haven system. He was born in Rockville, Ind., in 1863.

ST. PAUL, April 14.-It has been reported in railroad circles here that Howard Elliott would become chairman of the board of directors of the which has been vacant since the death last fall of W. P. Clough. Mr. Elliott In the unlisted market Engels Cop formerly was president of the North-

"While I was watching the ticker "Then you made a lot of money?" "No. I came out about even. You the same time."-The Lamb.

WEEK ENDING MAY 11, 1917.

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Beans, Calico, cwt. ...... Green peppers, chili ..... .06 to .07

Beans, small, white ...... Potatoes, Is., Irish ..... 4.50 to 4.75

Peas, dry, s., cwt. Potatoes, sweet, cwt .... 1.50 to 1.60 Beets, doz., bunches ..... 30 Potatoes, sweet, red, cwt. .... 1.75

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# INFLUENCES, DESPITE ALI

PARIS, France.—"If there is entercained anywhere a conviction that
Alsace is German in spirit today, it is
a superficial deduction lacking exactly
what the Germans have never had,
that is, the element of psychology,
and Pastor Charles Wagner, author
of "The Simple Life," speaking to The
Associated Press about President Wilson's speech to the Democratic National Committee and the semi-official
reply sent out from Berlin in which it
was declared that Alsace is today, as of her old are.

the Alsatains to associate with them.
Conquest Not Spiritual
generations become
more different than the old by force
of circumstances, but the partial conthat is, the element of psychology,
quest of this younger element was not
a spiritual conquest. It was simply
because the population was becoming
habituated to hew rulers, as an old
work in the contents were excellent. The
selections were carefully made and
total Committee and the semi-official
reply sent out from Berlin in which it
was declared that Alsace is today, as of her old are.

tonal Committee and the semi-official roply sent out from Berlin in which it was declared that Alsace is today, as it always has been, German in harringe, tradition and sentiment. Pastor Wasner becan his cerses as a cleraryman in Alsace are the ar of 1870 by the spiritual conquest of the german stairm Alsace as a comment of the people there expekting a larguage armillar to their own, yet so different in everything that goes to make up life," continued the Pastor.

There were Alsatians that might have been called half and half, that had benefited from French chiture and German, but its true that benefited from French chiture and German science. That element thought that, if France should loss Alsace, it might become more and more a connecting link between the two countries. Indeed, the historical origin of Alsace would suite the anaexed people and one glory that of being German the proper man and that the anaexed people of the proportion at the Alsatian rould fraw on two sources. They required that the annexed people and one glory that of being German, the larguage and contributed and one glory that of being German adment and one glory that of being German and many derman.

Twas a student at Strassburg after

forgot French they became more Alsatian, while they never approached any
nearer to being German. In less than
fifteen years after the beginning of the
German occupation, an Alsatian literature had corung up. The Germans
permitted it, not understanding that
provincial patois was a sort of a fortress behind which Alsatian characteristics were sheltered."

has brought the organization of falsehood will in itself disgust the world
with lying; beginning with falsehoods
regarding the origin of the war, falsehoods regarding the first use of
suffocating gas, falsehoods at all times
and on all subjects, prepared and
disseminated with all the perfection
of German method will make the
world hungry for truth and candon.

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ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND WILL PLAY

GOOD MUSIC-GOOD SPRECHES

TURK OUT AND HEAR WHAT THE CANDIDATES HAVE TO SAY

WILL BE PRESENT AND ADDRESS THE VOTERS ON THE

**DAMON CONTEST** ENDED: AWARDS ANNOUNCED LATER

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
OAHU COLLEGE, May 12.—Th annual decisimatory contests for the Damon rhetorical prizes were conclud-ed yesterday morning at the Punahou PARIS, France.—"If there is enter the Alstains to associate with them, was that of the boys, held on Wednes-

lection thrilled and each speaker needed for the finishing touches.

discovered that, if I remained, a carredy be anything more that according to the Emperor. I left be a didn't want to become a trail gendarme."

Passing on to the general questions regarding the war and its effects afterward. Pastor Wagner expressed the opinion that the world will be spiritually better for the great trial through which it has passed. They were blind to the pain itself to France in her missing that count, and from which they are according to the many appeared all the according to the missing that count, and from which they are said to whom, remaining the formidable exposition by men of had sentimenta that will make the rest of the war of 1970 more to the said disseminated with all the perfection of German method will make the world will be spiritually the spiritual existence. If we cannot detest actions that are lost host of this war is going to develop hatred between peoples that will be uselves against all that great the spiritual existence. If we cannot detest actions that are lost host of this war is going to develop hatred between peoples that will be uselves against all that great the spiritual existence, in which it has passed.

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The boys of the Kamehameha Glee Clob are fast rounding into shape for their annual concert which will be given May 26, on the Kamehameha manual campus. The members of the club are working enthusiastically to make this production surpass their usual high standard of excellence. They have already rendered a most creditable performance in Hilo which brought them uncounded praise. This experience will lend just the elements

The program this year is to differ from former ones by the introduction of two new features. It will consist of three parts. The first is a scene from the opera, "Pinafore," and the outdoor setting chosen will add materially to the effect. The second part will consist of a few songs while the scenes are being changed. The last displays a scene from "Robin Hood" adapted and rewritten for the occa-

Theater-goers who love the light, orous and whimsical had better see "Jerry." This pretty little comedy of Catherine Chisholm Cushing's in four acts which the Frawley Company presented at the Bijou for the first time last night is as clean and clear, as invigorating and buoyant as a sparkling stream in the hills and flows

sparkling stream in the hills and flows down to the inevitable finish just as surely and crookedly. The last performance will be rendered tonight.

Quite a crowd witnessed "Jerry" last night and many who laughed their way through two hours of fun are going again tonight. Of course, Evaluage as "Jerry" is about the whole show; the plot is very simple and the other parts more of a minor nature. The author evidently intended to feature just one girl of the vivacious sort. ture just one girl of the vivacious sort like "Peg" in "Peg o' My Heart' and Miss Lang was just the kind to per-

Wade, presented well by John Halli-day, makes the boast that she is crazy

shy of the honors thrust upon him and tried to remain true to his fiance of 20 years' engagement, Joan Double-day, excellently presented by Annette Tyler, it may be said in passing to the credit of "Monte" that once he was shared by a take suicide staged by 'Jerry' he made the ideal husband in Bird's Nest, Artzona.

The plot is faid at the present time and near Philadelphia and runs along happily brough four acts which were interspersed last night by a welcome movie taken by Eddie Pernandez of an exciting shark hunt in which one of the big fellows was landed.

Others in the cast who played up to "Jerry" in a praiseworthy manner were Valentine Sidney, as Harriet Townsend, "Jerry's" mother; T. Daniel Prawley, as Peter Flagg in love with Joan Doubleday; George Austin Moore, representing Dr. Kirk; Reynolds Denniston, as Briggs, the butler, and Tod Osborn, as Lewis.

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ically by a new device which revolves a block of chalk as the tips of cues are pressed against it.

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### Some Questions

Do you know-

That pext Saturday, May 19, is the city primary election?

That if you are a voter you will have to choose the best men to run at the general election shortly after?

That several good men are running who have rather bright chances of being defeated by the apathy of the "hadle" voter?

That at least one good man, James Bicknell, may be licked because his good friends seem to think he has a cinch and aren't doing any work for him?

That the professional politicians are busy day and night, as they always are during the campaign, trying to shove into office men who will do the kind of things and give the kind of government that the professional politicians like? That if the best candidates out of the lot are to be nominated, the work must be done between new and next Saturday night-not after-

That the man who doesn't get out and work for good candidates now and next week, and vote for them Saturday night, has no right hatever to kick if tickets are nominated that would disgrace the worst days of Tammany Hall and the laziest backwoods town between. Mitting and California?

That the men nominated and elected will be pending hundreds of thousands of dollars of your money in the next two years?

Do you know know all this? If it is news, wake up! If it is not news, get busy!

### THE "SELECTIVE DRAFT."

ective draft" is now as much a part of the in some distant land? a draft is the exercise of the peremptory power for the latest news from her boy.

The state to summon into the service of the state b part of the population as is determined by the olitical authority to be proper for the task luvol As applied to military matters the draft is the sumoning by the superior power of the state of . A selective druft is a deaft in which, in addi n to summoning available military material, the vernment exercises the principle of selection so as e some who would otherwise be chosen for ons of the convenience of the government or such er reason as the selecting power determines."

den located in a most isolated place. far back in as the angels and as sweet as the songs of scraphims how to live better at a reduced con

or anidiers there, because they wor a, were capable of standing and walking lay without pain or discomfort. Constant in d care of the feet are now included the most strictly enforced duties of military rvice, and the army shoes were devised to con-rm with this necessity. . . . If an army of a lilion soldiers is raised perhaps one of the bene-thereby created will be better feet and better. en if more homely, shoes for the nation.-Cleve

When Elihu Root was a Republican campaigns administration Democrats found no words bit enough to cover what they called his "paid Russia. It is the most important because the livities of the United States may settle whether usin is to be a real ally hereafter, or a great, unocks further military progres

That the British really sang "The Star Spangled The only comment that can be made regarding the elves, but they probably got through it somehow as is happening in Germany is that the Kaiser is a poor of do, by letting the cornet take the high notes.—judge of news values.—San. Francisco Bulletin. a Louis Globe Democraft.

### Mother's Day

EDITOR

Tomorrow is Mother's Day.

It is the day chosen by some happy inspiration a few years ago on which every man and woman, boy and girl-and particularly the men and the boysare asked to think of Mother, to remember her with some message, some token, some evidence at the love that should crown every mother in the world.

This is the day on which the white carnation in the buttonhole of thousands of unsentimental men will testify to their regard for the occasion. In many pulpits tomorrow ministers will speak of the day and its meaning.

No sweeter, holier word exists in any language than that simple word "Mother."

It crowns the wife, ennobles true love; it means home, happiness. It rings with sincerity; it throbs with an affection deeper than any ocean, wider than

Is your Mother with you? Then, tomorrow, be her boy again. Put your strong arms around her waist and give her a boyish hug. No longer, probably, is that Mother's waist as slender as once it was Years, perhaps privation, perhaps work for her boy, have robbed her of the slender figure of her girl hood, the lightness of her step, the brightness of her

And there is silver in the glossy black or the gold f Mother's hair now.

And her hand is not as steady, perhaps, as it once was; her feet not so secure.

If you are your Mother's boy, you love her the better for all of this. You love her with a tender ness at once shy and strong; unspoken yet felt in every fiber of your being.

Is your Mother far away-in some distant city, federal court hereafter.

I language as "filibustering," "watchful Remember that her heart each day goes out in alting" "war-plotting" or any other of the terms love for her son. Remember with what eagerness brought back to Honolulu after have she waits for your letters, with what anxiety she ing slipped out from here on a transle know what the selective draft really means. hopes that all is well with you, with what joy the s is the impromptu definition furnished by the letters reach her, and how perchance, Mother's failary of war to the house military committee: ing hands tremble as she opens the letter and looks

Write her that letter temorrow-or tonight! How many Mothers all over the world would be ide infinitely happy if their sons tonight would t down and write a long, long "homey" letter filled with the love that most men feel but few somehow an express! Millions upon millions. Countless Mothers, gray of hair, patient of face, hoping always, would be made happy with the happiness that sses understanding.

Tomorrow, then, remember Mother. You may be sure that Mother remembers you. For to her every day is Mother's Day-a day to watch over her chilfren, to stretch out to them arms filled with bound DAT THE SCHOOL GARDENS ARE DOING less love, to think of them as babies in her arms. at her knee; to think of them as they grew tall and strong so that pride filled her dear maternal breast. Every day to her is a day to do something for her children, and every night she prays for them with a den contests. The first prize was awarded to a devotion that never fails nor falters, that is as holy

### SING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

From Garden Island, Kaual.

evice Sundity evening at the Libue Union church sts that every public gathering should expres atriotism in some way. Every moving pictur ow with musical facilities should end with America or the Star Spangled Banner, or in default of that with some suitable picture of the flag. The Chamber of Commerce meetings, the Mokihana ectings, even the more private social gatherings. card parties and afternoon teas of the ladies might well terminate with this simple declaration of patriotism. This is an American community, and we are leaders of public sentiment, creators of public pinion. Let us not be ashamed of our country!

New that the city people are trying to raise veget. ed I am going to center forces on get- on the roof garden are destined to bles in their back yards the farmer will have a chance to get even with them for making a joke of him. If anybody is funny this year it is not the ountry cousin.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Instead of feeding those prisoners of war in Euope, why not bring them over to the United States and set them to work in the harvest fields or government road building, guarded by citizens or untrained soldiers?

It is announced that "trimmings" are to be eliminated from meals served in New York hotels, but or has chosen him as head of the most important hotels will be trimmed as usual.—New Orleans

Germany's continuance of submarine war on Norwegian vessels furnishes new illustrations every day eldy antagonist whose hest-trained armies have of the observance of international law and common humanity by the divine-right possessors of all the world's Kultur.

somer" is open to some doubt. We at do it our assurance from Berlin that nothing out of the way

That we are a young country is again illustrated

By George Swift Brengle (Written in 1910) es in the hush of the evening hour, When the shad was creep from the west, I think of the twilight songs you sang And the boy you lull'd to rest-The wee little boy with the tousled head That so long ago was thine. I wonder if sometimes you long for that boy,

O little mother of mine?

And now he has come to man's estate, Grown stalwart in body and strong. And you'd hardly know that he was the lad Whom you lull'd with your slumber-song. The years have altered the form and the life, But his heart is unchanged by time; And still he is only thy boy as of old, O little mother of mine!

### LITTLE INTERVIEWS

-JOHN F. HALEY: The Star-Bulletin is to be complimented on the LINS has gone on a business trip to good work of its new press. It's in the big island. stallation marks a definite period in newspaper history in Hawaii.

week of Democratic primary campaign chant and Bethel streets. meetings ends today and it has been a highly successful one. We hope the coming week will be just as successful.

-D. H. MacADAM, postmaster (in the water at Walkiki): I thought I would lose weight by swimming vigorously out here, but it seems to work the other way. The sea bathing is rived here recently from the Orient great right now.

-W. J. COELHO: The city political campaign which is now nearing the primaries is an interesting diversion the scrap go on.

-H. P. AGEE: The Planters' Experiment Station hopes to get the laborers on Oahu plantations to take up bean-growing on a large scale. Attencrop for the present.

-WILLIAM L. ROSA: According to Judge Vaughan's remarks yesterday, persons who discriminate against the uniform of the army and navy

-FREDERICK DONNELLY: The news that six stowaways are being

-R. L. NOGGLE: I got my hand

into a yellow jacket's nest yesterday morning while trimming a hedge, and for a time the stung member looked igning up recruits to the Signal Corps -WILLIAM J. SHELDON, assistant ready large list.

is to go into police court at 9 o'clock salary of J. H. Haknole, court inter-in the morning and clean up the whole preter and clerk, to \$110, Hollinger calendar thoroughly and with despatch said he thought it should be \$125, as side of an hour. -SGT. FRANK S. PORTMA, Fort doing clerical work.

Kamehameha: I saw in the paper Last night Hollinger fought a reso-recently that 100,000 bushels of grain lution giving Hakuole \$125. He said were used annually in the United he thought that Hakuole should be States for alcoholic liquors. Evident confined to interpreting. ly a mistake, as the latest figures are 126,000,000 bushels for 1916. -A. M. HAMRICK: One of the men

from my office will probably make the have to be hired.

The resolution passed v boat there. This will be in the form linger voting against it. of a vacation and a business trip to look over the new weather office in that little out-of-the-way place,

-CAPT. WILLIAM R. FOSTER, master: I don't pay any attention to what the federal authorities get range as a unit, the time set being doing with the ex-German steamers now. I had my worries about by battalions. While the regiment as them most of last winter; now they are off my hands. I should worry!

-SAM B. TRISSEL, newspapernan from Petrograd: Russia has

-J. A. BEAVEN: I believe that a city needs your vote this coming electinctly local issues on which he can secure, and if nominated and elect-tending, the afternooh tea dansants

### PERSONALITIES

ATTORNEY WILLIAM T. RAW

ATTORNEY LEON M. STRAUS has moved to quarters over the Yokohama -WILLIAM A. BRYAN: The first Specie Bank at the corner of Mer-

> HENRY. W. KINNEY, superintendent of public instruction, who has finished an inspection tour of Hawaii, expects to visit the Garden Island

R. B. Pendegast of Chicago, who arand are at the Pieasanton hotel, have gone to see the Volcano.

DR. W. J. GOODHUE, resident physician for many years at Kalaupapa. from watching the legislature, and I Molokai, was honored yesterday by for one am willing to git back and see the territorial board of health which voted to name the new hospital in his

resigned as shorthand reporter in the third division of circuit court, has tion will be concentrated on this one taken a position with H. Hackfeld & Co. and will enter her new duties next Monday.

MOSES WAIWAIOLE was today commissioned by Governor Pinkham as inspector of elections on Maui, fifth will not be dealt with very lightly in precinct of the 3rd district. Waiwaiole takes the place left facant by M. C. Ross, resigned.

Several members of the board of upervisors have shown that they can hange sides with remarkable quickless and at the meeting last night Ben

one thing that makes me feel good it up and the board planned to raise the Hakuole was not only interpreter, which position paid \$100, but was also

Arnold and Logan pointed out that and if Hakuole didn't do the work another clerk at \$85 a month would

REGIMENT ON RANGE

For the first time since its organi-

Thomas E. Miller, formerly presi een fighting her greatest battle at dent of the State Negro College, adme—the internal scruggle taking up dressed a letter to President Wilson as much energy as the fight against offering to organize 20,000 South Germany and Austria. After this is Carolina negroes for active service settled Russia will be a tremendous in the army and navy.

-NORMAN WATKINS: Honolulu little diversions along these lines all ing a real city for some years, and it friends and guests at the coolest and has finally arrived, and now that it is most delightful spot in the city and a real city it needs the best men on just as long as patronage warrants the primary ticket to run its affairs. It the evening dances will be held You, Mr. Voter, can get these men if every night in the week.

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### FAMOUS TORTOISE DIES

Word has been received from L Gerrard of London that a large torrard is intensely interested in the The Sound steamboat Concord of progress of Hawaii, and has asked the the Colonial Line, for Providence,

### CITY BUSINESS AND SUPERVISORS' NOTES

.The next meeting of the board of supervisors will be held Tuesday even-

The garbage department spent \$2436.27 and took in \$1733.65 during April, according to the report of the superintendent.

The report of the road committee on the Manoa contract was not given out last night but deferred until the Hawaii to Lord Fairchild, is dead, next meeting, in order that all the members of the committee may have

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	(Opposite Pleasanton Hotel)	
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# News and notes of the Service in Hawaii and Elsewhere



# REAR ADMIRAL USHER PROPOSES

Equipment For Guarding Atlantic Slope

Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commandant of the third naval district, has submitted to Alan R. Hawley, chairman of the advisory committee on aeronautics, cooperating with the commandant in the organization of the naval reserve forces, a basic plan suitable for the aerial defense of the 15 naval districts. The rear admiral, says the New York Times, deplores the fact that the navy has no air service in the districts heavy. and that the one aeronautic station, that at Pensacola, Fla., is not even adequate to train naval aviators needed for the airplane mother ships for the fleet. He describes the duties that aviators would have to perform in the naval service.

at Eay Shore, where the naval militia channel, is already establishing a station; one Ocean Beach, N. J.; Rockaway or Man- servation balloons. hattan Beach or Massapequa; at New

Haven and at Southampton. posal three airplanes, one of which has about 150 aeronautic stations."

Submits Estimate of Necessary | about 12 hours, there would be recourse, a unit starting every had hour." the report continues. "That would necessitate having 24 units. with three machines to each unit, or 72 martines in all. The same is true at the Montauk Point station, which would patrol part of Dlock Island sible to look cut for hostile subma rines. The smaller stations, the duties number of units, unless the call for aerial patrol and convoying was

balloons can be obtained the entire work must be done by airplanes.

"A single dirigible of the Zeppelin type could patrol the channel from Sandy Hook to the 50th fathom curve, which is 85 miles out at sea, better than the 72 seaplanes. But no number For efficiency the rear admiral says of small scouting dirigibles could do there should be ten aeronautic sta- that same work, excepting in the best tions in the third naval district, and of weather conditions, because the these should be located as follows: small dirigibles would be carried away Two bases, one at Sandy Hook and by or could not travel against the the other at Montauk Point; a station | average wind to be met along the

"The Sandy Hook and Montauk at Port Washington, where the Point stations should be most com- Turkey's German Trained Army America-Transatlantic Company's sta- plete, their equipment including the

ered by units consisting of one aviator day she has 107, one-fifth of which tial: and one observer, having at their distare large aeronautic bases. France Away for Constantinople the hosts of

must be always in flying order. Each | Rear Admiral Usher discusses perunit is expected to fly about 200 miles sonnel and training. He believes the "As at present the daylight lasts ropean product.

Prior to the declaration of war between this country and Germany the recently indicate that the government United States coast guard service is about to recall to active service a about 4,500 officers and large number of former officers who men, but since it has been taken over by the navy the force has increased to nearly 6,000. A reason for the adier general, three colonels and two enlistment of so many seamen in a lieutenant colonels, have been called few days is that the coast guard is into active service. Thirty-three offithe best paid service under the Am- cers of the Medical Reserve have also erican flag, and the men are eligible been called to active service with tie for retirement the same as the offi- regular army, 17 of them being or cers and get three-fourths of their dered to the regular army training pay. In addition to these induce station for recruits at Fort Slocuin, ments, while the period of enlistment while five of the othes are ordered to in the army is for the duration of the recruiting duty in New York City. war, and in the navy and marine Of the retired officers who are orcorps for four years, in the coast guard | dered back to duty the best known

only service granting this.

more regiments of Indian cavalry, "to the work of enrolling them. increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States."

According to the bill proposed these red-skin fighters would be recruited know to have been lent on mortgages and equipped as an integral part of as long ago as 2,100 years before litary forces of the United Christ,

War Department orders published

are Brig.-Gen, William T. Rossell of in the event of death while in the Corps of Engineers, Col. Daniel service the dependents receive full W. Lockwood, Col. Joseph H. Willard pay every month for two years, and and Col. Walter L. Fisk. The others the United States coast guard is the are Lieut.-Col. George H. Paddeck, Lieut.-Col. Maury Nichols, Maj. Jra L. Friedenhall, Maj. Thomas L. Smith, Maj. Charles C. Jamieson, Capt. Ale: ander R. Piper, a former deputy police commissioner of New York; Capt. Frederick W. Hinrich, Jr., of the Ordnance Corps; Capt. Charles T. Leeds, Capt, Lewis E. Goodier, 1st Lieut. B. P. Lamb and 1st Lieut. S. C. Loring.

States, and would be known as the North American Indian Cavalry. It Of interest in army circles will be is proposed that medical and recruit Men the news that a proposal has been ing officers be sent to the various res-made in Congress to establish 10 or ervations as soon as possible to begin

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Sound and to as far out at sea as post of Captain George Steumenberg, U. S. The cover of seace is cooling in the A -only recently stationed in Hawali -is expected to be the signal for ver. For, you bet, the foreign powers will of which are ersentially to search the sification as spley and far more fracty bays for submarities and convoy const. sarcastic than that which distinguish. While our higherows down at Leavenwise shipping, would need a smaller ed him when as the "army poet" he was a thorn in the flesh of various

An inborn knack for jingling verse "Until dirigibles and observation that burt the kalsor's feelings and stir- It strikes us as a fitting time to ich the relations between this country and Gramany several years ago bus hern freed of its fetters Capt. Stern, callers, the army poot, is out of the And add a gleaming belinet with an survice with a certificate of physical leability and the license to write strained by military convention. Not the! the johy captain was ever restrained to any great extent, but even a man with such an irreverent A moride bust of Von der Goltz repen must have felt the irking souse of authority that brought him a robuke And photographs of Kaiser Bill adorn at the request of Emperor William.

When the German trained Turkish tion is now situated; one at Amity- 72 airplanes required to maintain a army was being drubbed in one of the ville, L. I., where the hangars of the steady patrol for 12 hours daily, and Palkan wars several years ago Capt. Steunenberg was rebuked, but he did They don't call you "Mister" - look at Sperry Gyroscope Company are; at at least two dirigibles and two ob- Stemenberg began to see mockery in not stop composing. Naturally, he was the general opinion that the Teutonici "The other six stations would re- fighting tactics were the greatest in quire about 12 seaplanes each. The the world. At that time the United Until dirigibles and observation bal- above is, to some extent, based on the States army was working along Gerloons are obtained Rear Admiral Usher British and French experience. At man ideas and he satirized the situal and decknand. He enlisted in the Just open your throttle and swallow points out that the territory to be the beginning of the war Great Britain tion in the following verses that al. American army before the Spanish covered by each station will be cov- had only 18 aeronautic stations. To- most brought him before a court-mar. American war and won a commission,

Allah speu.

evident to me

books of Von Molt-kee!

sure are hell for speed;" they sprinted night and morning of army life. It follows:

'till their lungs were fit to burst. I'm leavin' the army behind me-But they won the six-day Marathonthey reached the city first!

A tail that points a moral. 'Most any' one can see it's time to disregard the ways of Jackson, Grant and Lee; For the sacred Scripture tells us: "Ye

So we lift our hats to Von der Goltz, And the magazine says I'm a martyrthe man who trained the Turks!

And now, while Europe trembles on

### WHEN THE FLAG GOES BY

(Thus speaks Pvt. Thompkins, vet eran of foreign service)

Love of the flag? Well, what do you know of it?-What do the men of your kind ever show of it,

But stand on your legs when the colors go by And yelp with the others and never know why?

What do you know, who dodge al' the And don't know the colors except at bazsars?

know of it?of your kind who n : er saw the glow of it Against the black sky at the end of

When the crimson and daylight were ebbing away? do you know, who never sur-

the day

tell of it?-Never saw a battle, and don't know

the smell of it! yet you will boast of your love

that you owe!

Love of the flag? Woll, if you would know of it,

show of it: not the bright colors you see at | Sgt. George W. Gantz, Troop L. 4th

ish wars!

Hark while the sergeant is checking the "Lost"that it cost!

-JOHN D. WELLS.

ENLIST AND BE KISSED

IS HOOD RIVER SLOGAN

Honolulu might take notes from Hood River, Oregon, where the high school girls have agreed to kiss all young men who will enlist. The Hood River correspondent of the Portland Oregonian wrote to that paper as follows:

Ilood River high school girls, who are members of the local chapter of the girls nonor guard, are doing their bit toward helping naval recruiting officers.

When Clifford McDonald, Lee Spaulding, William Tollman and Howard Wilden, high school boys, naval

ard Wilden, high school boys, naval of the clergy also eligible for pensions. boarding the train today a bevy of the school girls kissed each of the boys short to establish a newspaper in opnosition to the pro-war Socalist orrecruits en route to Portland, were

the verge of deadly fray. good old U. S. A.

leave Uncle Sam alone worth are studying Von Rohne

And while the German eagle soars above the Balkan storm,

change the uniform; get one of those shiny things They made me work just like a farmthey wear across the breast. eagle on the crest.

what he pleases, vithout being re And down at sunny Leavenworth let Dutch professors rule: And build a model brewery-an annex to the school+

> splendent in the hall, ing ev'ry wall.

The verse was published in this country and in many European papers. the sort to delight in setting himself | They've been mean to me and I'll tell against the stiff necks in the army for he had in turn beer a gold miner, sheep herder, longshoreman, fisherman only to lose it when he "cussed out" a superior officer. Then he re enlisted If Bailey Millard should get busy as a private and won another commisthe only ones that halted were sion from President McKinley for conthe ones that stopped the lead. spicuous bravery in action. In the each day when the weather permits. American airplane equals the best Eu- Quoth a Serbian lieutenant then: "Tis army he distinguished himself as an He'd see the poor soldiers a-working ice skater and a musician. His brother, That you army has been studying the who was governor of Idaho, was slain by labor agitators several years ago.

One of the most widely read poems Said a panting Turkish corporal of the captain was "The Snowbird," Chains on their ankles and yokes on from German teaching freed- written several years ago in answer ain't much on formation, but we to a magazine article by Bailey Millard, in which a deserter complained

> I'm hittin' the road today; I served four months and I learned all

their stunts, And I'm over the hill and away; For it ain't no place for a white man, With its drill and fatigue and guard; I had to walk straight and I couldn't To welcome the youth from the temple

sleep late, of truth shall know them by their So how can you blame me for pullin' The sanctified Bailey Millard. my freight?

> That the service is cruel and hard; York. I was driven to leave it, if you don't

### ARMY ORDERS

A general court martial is appointed to meet at the general court martial room, post neadquarters, Schofield Barracks, H. T., at the call of the president thereof, for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought

Detail for the court: Lieut. Col. Frank H. Albright, 25th Inf.; Capt. George C. Keleher. 32d Inf.; Capt. Jers Baxter, 25th Inf.; 1st Lieut. Vincent P. Erwin, Field Artillery, D. O. L.; 1st Lient. Philip L. Thurber, 1st Field Artillery; 1st Lieut. John C. Wyeth, 9th Field Artillery; 2d Lieut. Afthur N. White, 1st Field Artillery; 2d Lieut. Patrick L. Lynch, 9th Field Artillery; Love of the flag? Well, what do you 2d Lieut. Ivan N. Bradley, 9th Field Artillery; 1st Lieut. John R. Baxter, 32d luf., judge advocate.

Pursuant to instructions from the war department, a board of officers has been appointed to meet at Fort Snafter for the examination of such officers of the Corps of Engineers as may be or ered before the board for evamination to determine their fit-How easy a soldier can smile when ness for promotion. Detail for the board: Maj. Eugene H. Hartnett. Medical Corps; Capt. Paul S. Remove of the flag? Well, what can you ecke, 3d Engineers; 1st Lieut, William E. Covell, 31 Engineers, and 1st Lieut Harry N. Kerns, Medical Corps.

Pursuant to instructions from the war department, the following named ciliers have been ordered to report And don't know the cost of the starry in person to the president of the exlamining board appointed at Fort Shaf. Don't know the cost in death and in ter for examination to determine the.; fitness for promotion. First don't stop to think of the debt Lieuts, William H. Britton, Robert G. Guyer and Robert A. Sharrer, 3d Engineers.

Maj. Herbert C. Gibner, Medical Corps, upon his arrival in Honolulu on the skirmish line men make a on the next transport, is assigned to station at Schofield Barracks

Cavalry, has been transferred as pritattered and frazzled by heathen- vate to the 6th Aero Squadron at Fort Kamehameha.

The necessary barrels and receivers for United States rifle, Cal. 30, mode! t's leve of the flag and the price of 1903, and gallery practise rifles, model of 1903, and tools for assemtling parts thereof having been received in this department, the provisions of general orders. No. 26, war

the uniform of the Army or Nati man, den't you need expect no leviency in ted rai

This emphatic warning was issue! They call him a faker and a dirty yesterday morning by Federal Judge Valuaban after he had sentenced Will practise for the intercompany lians Lee, a Chinese, to pay a fine of ing contest was begun by the P of for having refused to admit three hou cadets this week. About I at non-commissioned officers to a bene- of them presented themselves He's a high minded youth full of pity lit dance in Lusitana hall while they Punchbow! range and began ser were in uniform.

But you bet he says what he means!

And he sure does savy the army,

From kitchen police to guard.

And he tells the civilians about us-

If it wasn't for Bailey Millard!

That's why you're seein' me here;

've worked with a hoe for an hour

As much as three days in the year

had to wash dishes three hours a

When I think of it now I'm too tired

And they treat you just like common

They don't show the slightest regard

And the kitchen police was the limit;

I worked like a hired girl there;

essence of truth

and ruth,

ing him so

to speak;

my big sister;

It ain't no place for a white man-

Here, take another drink, pard!

We're drinkin' to Bailey Millard.

And visit the army some day,

He'd weep at their pitiful lot;

like slaves,

their necks.

tiger to boot;

They'd hold a review and inspection,

Sound a flourish and turn out the

salute-

guard.

And see what a terrible life we lead.

people

And his breatn smel's sweet with the I. e largely because this is the first to the offer of a cup by time that the law against discrimina- Samuel I. Johnson. tion has been violated, and also be-He gives 'em the facts good and cause Lee is a local young man and interest General Johnson is taking the partial support of a family of 14 them. One of the best shots in Why, no one would know they're abus-

> But Judge Vaughan made it clear to develop other good marks that the action of the court today Accordingly, he is offering the must serve as a warning and that, in but, what is of greater importance. further cases of discrimination, the is personally supervising and penalty will be substantial to a mark structing the boys, and is grant

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 .- A Company-R. Higgins, D. Have Recruiting figures made public by the don. I. Pettit. Tom Singlehurst war department today show that since Cassidy, C. Sutherland, D. Cro April 1 the total number of recruits 1. Broadbent, II. Hit hoock, H. Ale obtained for the regular army has ag- ander. J. Hughes, Tsok Chow. gregated 25,842, or approximately an B Company-G. Scott, W. Vette army division. At this rate it would W. Akana, F. Bowers, W. S. take 200 days, or about seven months, Y. Y. Lau. D. Pratt, N. Kauli to obtain the number of men that Ger. T. Coney, F. Girdler, T. Forben, many is reported to have thrown into Wilder. the battlefront in France this week in Several others, i owever, will an effort to stem the tide of the given special coaching, masmuch

The total number of recruits for the the preliminary centest in June. The army accepted on Friday was 1599, are D. Larnach, D. Cooke, O. Emers. The enlistments for the five days M. Johnson, G. Leal, F. "etlesen, a There's no tellin' what he would say; ened April 20 totaled 9228, an aver- W. Kanakanui. age of 1845 men a day. On April 1 the army needed 183,898 men to raise GERMAN WIFE AIDS REGREE squint through his specs at the

18,226 and during the past 29 days did not let small discouragement 2126 men have been enlisted from the keep him from joining the army, says And my, what a welcome they'd give Empire state. At this rate it would the Portland Oregonian, and had the take 160 more days, or more than five approval of his wife, a German-born They'd dip all the colors they've got; months, to raise the number of men woman. Examined and rejected. Mr The guns would all shoot in a roaring needed to fill New York's quota.

They'd give him three cheers and a ments since April 1 has been Illinois. | general, who provided for his join The quota of Illinois for the regular the local coast artillery company. army is 11,276; and since April 1 that | Instead of hindering his des state has raised 2479 men. Pennsyl- Mrs. Pratt went to Captain F. K. C vama stands second with 2254 entiated tins and waived all the rights since that date, and New York third might have claimed if she chose, with 2126. The only other states furnishing more than 1000 men, or a It is probable that Capt. Steunen- regiment, since April 1 are It lana appropriating \$2,500,000 for the property of the proper berg will take up literary work in New with 2124 men, Texas with 1163 men, chase of land on Rockaway Point for and Georgia with 1225 men.

Judge Vaushan was lenient with fested among the boys-and it is The chief benefit to the boys in United States, the general is anxi-

men for training, then from these

will be selected five, to constitute The following lists are arranged show the relative scoring of the I scores were made at previous s ing matches on the Punchbowl range

On that date New York's quota was | H. L. Pratt, of Bunker Hill, Oregon The banner state for army enlist- land and pleaded with the adjuta-

> Governor Whitman signed the h fertification purpeses.



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Orders were issued today from Nalogal Guard headquarter announce the discharge of approximately Cahu guadsmen under the defamily ruling of the War

Companies of Cabu were announced

Ist Separate Company, Hawaiian Engineers-Sgt. 1st Cl. Louis Cain, man, Wm. K. Hanai, Jee Kaal, Hiram B. Sgt. John Morgan, Sgts. Samuel larwa and William Hobby, Cook Chas. Maschke, Sd. Henry Hans, Pug. Role Henry Kalolo, Isaac Kamaka, Jacob Purchell, Pats 1st Cl. Win Kahul, Kanul, H. Kapule, Jr., Robert Karda, and May and Andres Nelson, Pvts. James K. Kealawalole, Sam Kealolin larry Allen, Cleghorn Boyd, Henry Sam Keking, John Kelia, Henry Kelii. Bristian, Washington Collier, Robert David Kepa, Joe Kruhine, Sam Lele Kama Kami, Ben Kamaka, Italo Momona, K. Moses, John Nahale, C. nemani, Umi Matsu, Manuel Men Nazareno, John Noa, Peter Opunui, onca, Edward Merrill, Daniel Nelson, Wm. Pauole, Arthur Rees and Joe Tirongwoon Ow, Joseph Pacheco, Har- roll

Meintyre, En. Sgts-Maj. Henry H. A. Ne. H. Pau, E. Pihi. net Guindi, Mus. 2d Cl. Jacinto ward Wong Kong. Mareld Padden, August Ro-

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Mr. Voter

First Lesson in Good Citizenship "Why don't they keep the streets a little cleaner,"

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# SHIPPING & WATERFRONT NEWS

# **AHLERS IS NOW** AMERICAN BOAT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, May 11.—Promptly at o'clock yesterday afternoon the American flag was raised on the stern flagpole of the former German steamer O. J. D. Ahlers and the vessel was for- "Bring a Friend to Hawaii This invention that has been mentioned mally taken over by the United States government. Deputy Collector of Customs Byron K. Baird raised the flag as the bugles blew and the regular soidiers-who were out on the snip came

25th infantry, with a number of his civic organization. troops were out on the steamer and

the merchant marine of Uncle Sam this summer. and it may be that she will be seen in the Hawaiian trade later on.

### PASSENGERS DEPARTED

ley, Rev. Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Mercer, Miss Herrmann, Mrs. Jas. H. Hutch-Mrs. J. J. Pfister, V. Lappe, Cannon this year. Ault, Mrs. Fox, Miss Gassett, Dr. W. D. Baldwin, Mr. Von Giffen, E. W. Giffen, E. W. Demmerman, E. E. Mc-Clure, Mrs. Nelson, J. S. B. Pratt, Jr., and Nawohioa, Sam Pupuhi, Takimoto, Dan Quill, Mrs. W. W. Wescott, Dr. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Counts, Miss Edith Perry, H. Hainer, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Larson, Miss G. Pomer, Dr. Lyon, Dr. McClenahan, Mrs. J. C. Bartels.

separate checks for Honolulu and Joseph Hull, Mrs. McAdory. Country districts.—Adv. From Maui-Mrs. Kanda, A

# **PROMOTIONISTS** TO BRING PLAN BEFURE CHAMBER

Summer" and Letter Day to Be Given Boost

Members of the Hawaii Promotion til the noise made by the Committee at their next meeting will an enemy submarine The whistle of the bigosteamer was discuss the plan of "Bring a Fried to by using the flashing

there were also Col. J. D. Easton, N. by the Star-Bulletin, the members of blind when sub nerged below the reach G. H., and some other militia officers the committee have started work on of their pariscope, a plan which will make Letter Day a The Ahlers is ready to be towed big event. On that day at least 500 full details of the invention it will from Hilo bay and she has a skeleton residents of the city will be asked to be found that some gentus has made crew on board now. The big steamer mail a letter to a friend on the main. it possible for submarines to wander will prove to be a welcome addition to land, asking hi mto come to Hawaii about under water in real Jules Verne

It is expected that a large letter box will be placed at the office of the day set apart for this campaign, and submerged and the divers which can members believe that the 500 letters bee have the others at their mercy For Hawaii and Maui ports-Mr. will bring good results. Following it is to be hope I that the enemy nevand Mrs. C. B. Andrews, W. G. Ash. the first Letter Day, letters will be er discover the secret, but, even then, written to other tourists, and a real ings, Mr. and Mrs. John Leal, Mr. and until 1,000 tourists are brought here

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

and Mrs. Dubbin, Miss L. Wade, Mrs. er the war, it is thought that the sub N. Joseph, Wr. and Mrs. B. A. Barbour, R. Kanita, T. Koldi, Mr. and Mrs. C. change everything in the underwater killed, but there was no holding wack position. Twenty yards west of the Ota. Mrs. F. K. White, U. Dias, Kini-fighting line. mitsu, T Itoyama, H. E. Beyer, S. M. Walter, Geo. Richardson, H. K. Mar- H. Lempke, C. A. Franz, E. Flatow tin, wrs. W. H. C. Campbell, Miss Mrs. R. Lindsay and two children, Mr. Amoy Ah Chew, Miss A. Waiohinu, and Mrs. P. Bautista, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, May 15, will be the last day Miss E. K. Kaleopaa, Miss M. Domin- N. Kamori, H. Omini, Mr. and Mrs. for paying taxes without penalty. Aft- gue, P. C. Jones, Mrs. Jose and child, Kinogawa, Hugh Howell, Mrs. E. er that date ten per cent will be added. Mrs. Awai, Mrs. Nui, Master Nakee, Spinda and child, C. Gerres, E. H. Bar. Take your tax bill with you when pay- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kekuewa, W. S. tels, Frank Howes, Ray Irwin, F. B. Ing. Payment must be made in U. S. May, Thos. May, Sam Nanihaihua, J. Bostwick, H. W. Kinney, Maj. W. E. gold coin or certified check. Make C. Searle, Jerry Broderick, F. Moniz, Bal, Miss C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C

From Maul-Mrs. Kanda, A. J. Dow, Pires, K. Nakamoto, Jack McVeigh.

blown and all Hilo was thereby in Hawaii This Summer," and will then the invention neight be the enem, formed that the Ahlers was truly refer the movement to the Chamber could be located and wised out with American property. Capt. McNab, of Commerce asking the support of the leas. The Germans would never know what his them because they.

> "I believe that when we hear style and watch out for enemy divers. If that be so the end of the whole German aubmarine warfare is at hand Hawaii Promotion Committee on a The blind submarines cannot see when follow up campaign will be made the Allies would seek out the enemy under water or on the bottom of the ocean and attack them. It would be

> From Hawaii-John Veryard, Col. nor are they likely to come until aft H. P. Nosler, Mrs. C. Doi and infant, with eyes is the invention that is to

> > Nakao and two children, F. Felix, J

HILO, May 11.-Eight thousand five bundred sacks of sugar were placed in seows at the Kuhio bay wharf on Thursday last in eight hours. The electric conveyor worked well and the test showed that, with sufficient scows and no delay from that end of the business, at least 10,000 sacks of sugar per eight-hour day could be placed on the punts.

At the present time there are two conveyors ready for work. The second one was fixed up this week and the two of them should be able to move sugar at a rate of 20,000 sacks per day of eight hours. There are still two more units to be installed on the wharf and they will be fitted out as

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### SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

certain writs of Execution issued by the Honorable E. P. Aikue, District Magistrate of Koolaupoko, Oahu. City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawait, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1917, in the matters of, first: the Sun rise Soda Water Works Co., Ltd., plaintiff, against Wakamoto Shoten, defendant, second: M. Sakai, plaintiff, egainst G. Wakamoto, defendant. I did at Kansohe, Koclaupoko aferesald, en said 3rd day of May, A. D. 1917, levy upon and shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidders therefor for each, at Kancohe Court House, Kancohe, Koolaupoko aforesaid, at 12 o'clock ocn of Saturday the 16th day of June, A. D. 1917. all the right, title and interest of said defendant, Wakamoto, in and to all the property hereinbelow set forth. unless the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty-one and 20 100 (3331.30) dollars, that being the total amount for which said Executions were issued, together with interests, costs, my fees and expenses are previously paid. PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:

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IN STRACTOR OF RAGNAT

Sixty Mon Make Stand

along the bank. They were soon

heavily pressed by the Turks on both

British machine guns on the other

bank swept the ground in front of the

of sixty more ammunition, but the

BAGDAD, Mes commin. - The much lifted, the conditions of the preceding

malinged that of the Tigris valley was night were reestablished. Succeeding an important factor in the taking of crossing parties were exterminated,

Bazdad by the Priti-h army. It was a and pontoons drifted away, but a foot

There were two days of very desperate got together and started bombins

The attack on the night of March , fights, and found themselves between

courage shown has never been sur covered a providential natural posi-

passed in war. Immediately the first tion. A break in the river levee had

pontoon was lowered over the ranny been repaired by a new lever built in

the whole launching party was shot a half moon on the landward side

down in a few seconds. It was bright This formed a perfect lunette. The moonlight, and the Turks had concent sixty soldlers, surrounded on all sides

trated their machine guns in the but the water, held it through the

houses on the opposite bank. A sectinisht, all the next day, and the next

end pontoon reached the middle of the night against repeated and determined

opened on it. The crew of five rowers The attacks were delivered in the

and ten riflemen was killed, and the dark and at dawn. The Turks only

boat floated downstream. A third boat attacked once in the daylight, as the

The orders still held to see the lunette there was a thin grove of mul-

passage. Crew after crew pushed off berries and palms. The pontoon posi-

to an obvious and certain death. The tion was most vainerable on this side

second and third groups of pontoon and it was here that the Turkisc

crews were exterminated in the same attacks were most frequent. British

way, and their pontoons drifted out in artillery fire, intermittent day and

to the Tignis to theat past the British night, on the wood, afforded some

camp in the daylight with the freight protection. The whole affair was visi-

of dead. The contoon parties were ble to the British troops on the south volunteers, so chosen that all batal side, who encouraged their comrades

lions of the brigade would share the by shouting. Attempts were made to

bonors of the night. The loss of all get a cable across by means of a

the available pontoons finally stopped rocket, in order to pass the little band

resumed with equal gallantry. But Twice during the nights of March

this time the attack was preceded by and 10 the Turks were on top of the

a bombardment. Registering by artil- parapet, but were driven back. One

lery had been impossible on the first more determined rush would have day in the speed of the pursuit. It carried the lunette, but the little gar was the artillery barrage that finaliz rison, now reduced to forty, kept their

the shells themselves, but the dust their fire. A corporal was seen search

storm raised by them. The dust, fine ing for loose rounds and emptying the

On the second night the attempt was attempts were unsuccessful.

stream when a terrific fusilade was attacks.

got nearly across the river of war

bombed and sank. All the cre wa-

the efforts to cross the river.

dust storm, so thick one could not ing had been secured.

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secured the troops their footing-not heads and maintained cool control of the redoubt. On the morning of the 10th, British troops upstream had begun to turn particles of dried Tigris mud, was so bandollers of the dead. In the end the Turkish flank, and a general rethick that it formed a curtain behind they were reduced almost to their last tirement began. By 9:30 a. m. in the which ten boats were able to cross. clip of cartridges, and they had only morning the whole brigade had cross-Afterwards, in the clear moonlight, one bemb left, but there were more ed and the fate of Bagdad was sealed.

# ALBERS BETTER

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maui, May 11.—On the ways of the Kahului Railroad Company at Kahului, receiving her finishing touches and furnishings, is perhaps the finest power boat of its class in the islands. It is H. A. Baldwin's 'Albers," which some months ago went ashore in a kona storm at Kihei and had its ribs caved in. At present, iwth new planking and double the number of solid oak ribs it had before, the boat is far stauncher than

it ever was. A new six-cylinder "Standard" engine has also been installed, which should give the little craft a speed of some 12 to 14 knots. The boat is roomy below decks, and will be an ideal cruising and fishing craft, for which purpose it will be used by its owner. The Albers is worth between \$7000 and \$10,000.

# CAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

OUTWARD For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations-\*9:15 a.m., \*3:20 p.m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations-+7:30 a.m., \*9:15 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., \*2:15 p.m. \*3:20 p.m.,

°5:15 p.m., ‡9:30 p.m., †11:15 p.b.

For Wahiawa and Leilehua-\*11:62

a.m., \*2:40 p.m., \*5:00 p.m. \*11:30

For Leilehua-+6:00 a.m.

INWARD Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae \*8:36 a.m.,

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—†7:45 a.m., \*8:36 a.m., \*11:02 a.m., \*1:38 p.m., \*4:24 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*7:28 p.m.
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\*3:59 p.m., \*7:13 p.m. The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. for Halelwa Hotel; returning arrives in Honolulu g: 10:10 p.m.

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when the guns were waiting for am than a hundred Turkish dead outside REPORT OF CONDITION of the First National Bank of Hawaii, at Honolulu, in the Territory of Hawaii, at the close of business on May 1, 1917; RESOURCES. \$1,270,313.47 Loans and discounts ..... Overdrafts, unsecured ...... U. S. honds deposited to secure circulation (par value) .....\$ 450,000.00 U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) .... 35,400.00 485,400.00 Total U.S. bonds ..... Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. de-Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged ..... 481,437.19 Total bonds, securities, etc .... Banking site ..... Other real estate owned ...... Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, 11,902.38 Chicago and St. Louis ...... Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other re-301,005.83 312,908.21 serve cities ..... Net amount due from other banks and bankers ....... 44,191.81 Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 249,741.93 Outside checks and other cash 283.13 items ..... Fractional currency, nickels, and cents ..... 1,596.33 4,025.00 Notes of other national banks ... 2,060.00 Federal reserve notes ...... Coin and certificates ...... 451,073.15 Redemption fund with U. S. 22,500.00 Treasurer ...... Customers' -liability under let-72,039.23 ters of credit ..... 659.60 Other assets ..... \$3,442,243.98 LIABILITIES.

\$ 500,000.00 Capital Stock paid in ..... 250,000.00 Surplus fund ..... Undivided profits ..... Less current expenses, interest 73,058.81 and taxes paid ..... Circulation notes outstanding ... 440,397.50 Dividends unpaid ...... Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to 1,234,554.80 check ..... Certificates of deposit due in 47,441.45 less than 30 days ..... 17,973.23 Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding ... 768,271.53 United States deposits ...... Total demand deposits . . . . 2,075,021.01 Certificates of deposit due after 27,092.82 30 days ..... Cash Letters of Credit .....

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City and County of Honolulu-ss. I. Rudolf Buchly, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of

.Territory of Hawaii,

May, 1917.

F. F. FERNANDEZ, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: GEORGE P. CASTLE.

# OCIET



OCIETY events this week have been in the main conspicuous by their absence. Honolulu's leaders in the accustomed social whirl are now devoting the major part of their attention to preparedness, patriotic duties and war relief work.

Many have thrown themselves into first-aid classes and the like with such a fervor of devotion that they have no time for the ordinary social events and are giving fewer dinnerparties, bridges, teas and receptions as the summer season advances. .

in consequence, civilian society functions now revolve mostly around some patriotic task, this being now the fashion as well as the duty of milady and her friends.

The largest event of the week in which local society folk were interested was the wedding on Monday night that united in marriage two very well-known and widely popular Honolulans-Mr. Guy N. Rothwell and Miss Mary Louise McCarthy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles J. McCarthy, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home. Rev. Father Valentin performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by Chaplain Ignatius Fealy of Schofield Barracks.

it was a pretty wedding ceremony The improvised altar was very simply and yet very beautifully decorated. It was covered with a handsome Venetian lace cloth and banked with maidenhair ferns. On the top of the altar stood a handsome sheaf of Easter lilles and below were two standards of seven-branched lighted candles. The room was in pink and green, hundreds of pink growing begonias and maidenhair ferns being used. In one corner was a bower of these dainty blossoms, while the large, square; broad-seated window held the same flowers, with dozens of pink gladiolus standing in their decoralanai was banked with begonias, the Mrs. Anne Girard, Mr. Palmer, Mr. A enjoyment after dinner. door arches were daintily outlined Brown, Mr. Ernest Parker, and others with pink case grandes and feathery Dancing and cards were the diver Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guard of Hilo, Mr.

daughter of the family to be married in such good spirits and so happy.

The bride approached the altar MRS. A. W. T. BOTTOMLEY A Charles J, McCarthy, who gave her Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomley was HAWAHAN ALLIED RELIEF ENgraceful folds and the dainty bride Anna Danford and Mrs Alexander G. sufferers. The committee in charge white gardenias, and white bride Hartnagle, Mrs. Edward M. Watson, upon again. roses. The long satin streamers were Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Arthur dotted with white sweet peas and Berg, Mrs. Frank Halstead, Mrs. Trenwhite violets. Before leaving the field, Mrs. Harold Hayselden, Ars. bride stood with her back to the E. W. Jordan, Mrs. Claude Watson, assembled maids and tossed the Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. Matthew M. hostess on Monday afternoon at her ++ by Miss Abble Lucas amid a gale of Hayes, Miss Blanche Soper, Mrs. C. M. Scott. About twenty guests were in

maid of honor, wore a pink georgette Miss Victoria Jordan, Miss Havling, and chiffon, with touches of gold and Miss Frances Gillett, Mrs. A. A. blue, and carried a bouquet of Cecil Young, Mrs. Frances Reed, Miss Gil-Miss Margaret McCarthy, the burn and Mrs. A. Hodgins.

bridesmaid, wore a green chiffon and net over silver, and carried a bouquet MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE JUDD'S

by showered with rice and petals POPULAR HONOLULU GIRL BRIDE OF HONOLULU MAN

The Honolulu Iron Works, of whose staff Mr. Rothwell is a member, sent very handsome silver tea service. In the dining room the wedding gifts were arranged and they were very beautiful, attesting to the popularity of the young couple. They have gone of the young couple. They have gon to the Peninsula for their honeymoo and when they return they will occuby the Arthur Gilman cottage on Kalla road, Waikiki. The wedding decorations were in

harge of Mrs. Arthur F. Wall and ed credit on her artistic

mate friends, to wish the young people all prosperity and happ ENGAGEMENT OF TWO POPULAR

Mr. Marshall B. Henshaw announces the engagement of his sister, Vers, to Lieutenant William E. R. Covell of Fort Shafter. The wedding will in all probability be an early fall one. MRS. JAMES B. HOUSTON'S IN-

FORMAL TEA afternoon at her pretty Nuuanu home About twenty guests were assembled and a delightful afternoon enjoyed.

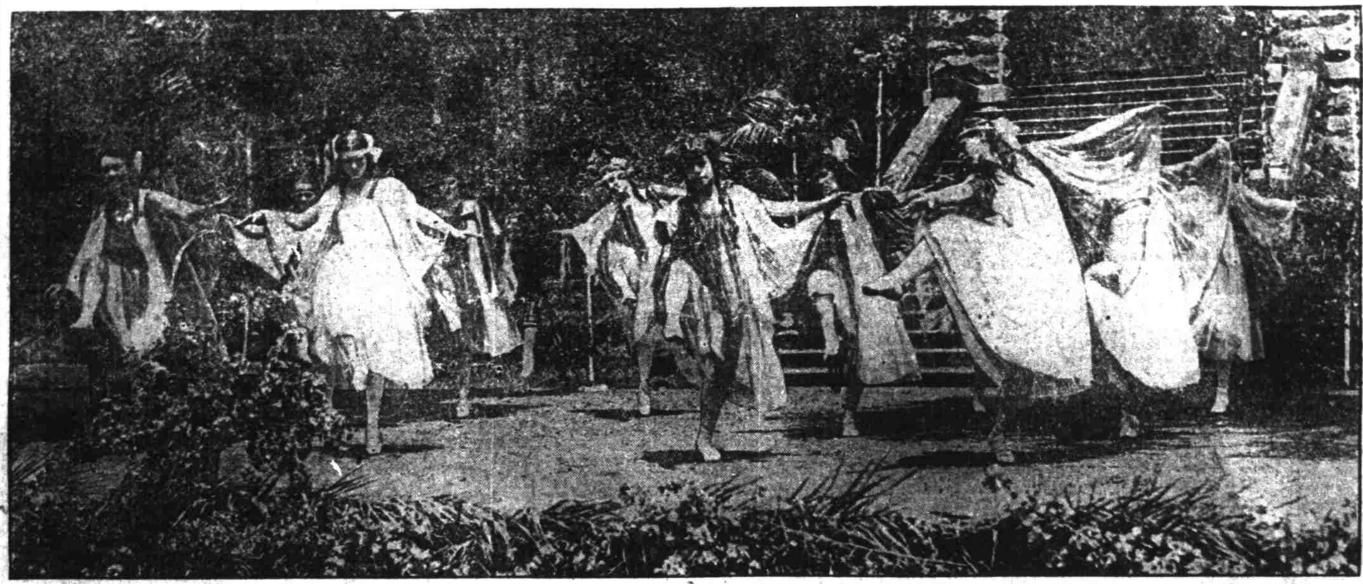
COL SAMUEL PARKER'S BIRTH-DAY PARTY Col. Samuel Parker celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday last Monday with a luau. The party was also in the nature of a house-warming, for Col. Farker has just moved from the place liome on the beach. The house resem-bled a huge florist shop, so filled was it with blossoms, the gifts of old friends. Hundreds of American Beauty roses, gladiolus, Easter illies, and golden yellow lilies were artistically arranged by Mrs. Carl Widemann and Mr. Ernest Parker.

The table was decorated with Amer-

The table was decorated with American Beauty roses and each guest was presented with a maile lei.

Mr. Parker's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widemann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falk,

"THE RAINBOW"-PICTURESQUE TABLEAU WHICH WAS FEATURE OF PUNAHOU SUN BALLET ON PUNAHOU CAMPUS LAST NIGHT



Those in the group above are part of the ballet given last week by pupils of Mrs. Agnes P. Driver, and repeated last night for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Reading from left to right they are as follows: Bernice Jaeger, Oma Haley, Martha Cooke, Grace Stephens, Alvina Blom, Thelma McQuaid, Irene Holt, Gjerd Hiorth. Photo by Star-Bulletin staff photographer.

sion. All of the assembled guests Harris of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. + Miss Louise McCarthy was the third were overloyed to find "Uncle Sam"

BRIDGE HOSTESS

keeping of the groom, who hostess at a bridge-tea on Friday stood at the altar with Mr. Charies afternoon at her pretty Manoa home. The entertainment that was to have V. Forster, Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Miss attendance. Miss Elleen McCarthy, who was the Josephine Soper, Miss Maud Jordan, let, Mrs. R. Lange, Mrs. Janies Cock-

Mrs. Stuart Johnson played the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Judd were

their pretty heads. The piano on the ley, Miss Mary Low, Miss Clara Low, nias and lace ferns. Dancing was the

Mr. and Mrs. Judd's guests were + George Angus, A.t. and Mrs. Charles + Tuesdays-Waikiki, Kapiolani + social hour enjoyed.

Davis, best man. The bride was very The rooms were pretty with baskets been given on the evening of May 25 beautifully gowned in a white crepe of cut flowers and soft, cool ferns for the benefic of the Hawaiian Allied meteor, with an overdress of pearls and palms. The prizes were very War Relief Committee has been inand silver lace. A long square train, attractive knitting begs and were definitely postponed owing to the thed from the shoulders, fell in won by Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Miss many programs for relief of the war was enveloped in a mist of white Hawes. Mrs. Bottomley's guests were deem it advisable to postpone just tulle. Orange blossom buds held the Mrs. William P. Kendall, Madam now and a little later on the same veil in place about the head. The Bougardler, Mrs Edgar Robinson, ladies who have already been asked + first and third Fridays; Ka hower bouquet was of white orchids, Mrs. Clinton G. Ballentyne, Miss anne to act as patronesses, will be called + meha schools, last Friday.

Mrs. William Stanley was a bridge boquet over her head. It was caught Graham, Miss Ehrborn, Mrs. Jack Puunui home, honoring Mrs. Robert

MRS. R. SCOTT

MRS. LOUIS Z. DAVIS A TEA Charles Brenham, Mr. Robert Menary, HOSTESS

Mrs. Louis E. Davis will be at home and Mrs. S. S. Paxson. from three to six on Thursday of next MISS EMILY LADD GIVES A POI week, complimenting Mrs. Charles G. Heiser, Jr., who leaves shortly for the



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Monday-Punahou, Makiki.

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Thursdays-The Plains.

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Smith, Mr. Robert Purvis, Mr. the bluebird design.

poi supper on Wednesday evening, tained delightfully on Thursday even-A WEEK-END AT AHULIANU honoring Mrs. Gabbs of San Fran- ing for Col. and Mrs. Irons of Fort Miss Lady Macfarlane was hostess cisco. The table center was orna. Shafter and their guest, Miss Moss, ing march, as she did for the two dinner host and hostess on Tuesday at a week-end party from last Sat- mented with a Chinese market basket who is being widely entertained durhome. Supper served, a quintette blayed and dancing was enjoyed. In the midst of dancing the bride and table was very pretty, with its bastroom made their escape, being genus weddings in the McCarthy evening at the Country Club bonoring urday until Monday at Abulnana, filled with several varieties of island ing her short stay here. guest of honor, Mrs. Victoria Ward, Kulumanu Ward, Miss Lucy Ward, Miss Kathleen Ward, Miss M. Mossman, Miss Emmeluth, Miss Kate Mc-Intyre, Miss Margaret McIntyre, Mr. Arthur Hewett, Mr. Allen Robinson, Mr. Frank McIntyre, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth.

THEATER PARTIES FRAWLEYS The Frawley Company have awak-

ened real enthusiasm among the lovers of legitimate drama in Honolulu. Many theater parties are being On Tuesday evening the A. L. Cas-

tles and the Harry Macfarlanes had parties. On Wednesday the Robert Shingles had six guests, the A. W. T. Bottomleys had three guests, the W. J. Wests six guests, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Wheeler had eight guests, and Mr. H. Schultze four guests. This evening Capt. James Gallogly is entertaining for ten guests, Mr. Frank Moss is having six guests, and Mr. John Mc. Crosson ten guests. Saturday brings a full house. The bills have been excellent and Honolulu has enjoyed the splendid things provided by this

PLEASANTON HOTEL NOTES The Pleasanton hotel is enjoying the patronage of a fair amount of tourist guests who are here for the summer despite the war scare. They entertain in an informal way and enjoy the broad cool lanais and summer breezes. Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Barnes, recent homecomers, are domiciled there for the winter, as are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coburn with their son and daughter. They come from Coloand plan to remain all summer. Mr. Flavin, who is a guest at the hotel, is anticipating the coming of Mrs. Flavin from their Holywood home. They later will be joined by

a daughter who is now touring the Orient, Dr. Baldwin of Maul is at the hotel for a few days' stay. Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin are comfortably housed here and plan to remain all summer. Mr. R. W. Mason of Los Angeles entertained at a delightful dinner on Wednesday evening for a half dozen guests, dancing on the lanal being the

MISS PAULINE SCHAFFER HON-ORS MISS ROSIE HERBERT Miss Rosie Herbert, who is to be a June bride, has been the motif for a large number of delightful parties and

diversion after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, and \1 | CAPT. AND MRS. C. M. WALSON'S

Renewing old friendships in a hospitable manner befitting the customs of the land where they now reside, Miss Emily Ladd was hostess at a Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Walson enter-The entertainment took the form of

+ combined with absolute unaffected to traditional customs. It was given at Laniakea, where Hawaiian customs

FOR HONOLULU + Miss Schaefer's party was a bridge are being fittingly preserved. The + tea. After several interesting rubbers guests gathered early enough to see + were played, tea was served and a the "imued" pig removed from the

+ Wednesdays—Nuuanu, Puunui, + cool baskets of maidenhair fern were delight to all The luau followed in this city. Pacific Heights. First and third + an added attraction. The guests Hawaiian style, with a group of Ha-+ Wednesdays, above the Nuuanu + were Miss Rosie Herbert, the guest of waiian singing-women furnishing mu-+ bridge; second and fourth Wed- + honor, Mrs. Merwin Carson, Miss Ann sic. + nesdays, below bridge; fourth + Johnson, Mrs. Frank West, Miss Mar-Fridays — Hotels and town, + Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss Afla Irons went to Japan and from Japan

very handsome Venetian lace cloth. Col. and Miss Hodges (Mrs. Hodges ing, and others. Miss Ann Johnson scored highest at bridge and was given a pretty bronze Miss Harriet Lucas, Miss Jessie Ken- bowl. Miss Martha McChesney was nedy, Miss Mary Lucas, Mr. Robert given two desk candles and sticks in

Capt. Walson served under Col.

being unable to attend because of a sprained ankle), Maj. and Mrs. Soriey, Miss Harker, Dr. Harry Deiber and Capt. and Mrs. Walson.

COLLEGE OF HAWAII GIVING DANCE

This evening in the main building of the College of Hawaii, the students are entertaining complimentary to the seniors and juniors of Punahou Academy. The dance-room is to be done in yellow coreopsis and yellow daylight lilies, making the room most

Following is the reception committee: President and Mrs. Arthur La Dean, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mr. Hebard Case, who represents the seniors of the college, Mr. Gustav Ballentyne, who stands for the Junlors, Miss Jannatt Sharp, who represents the sophomores, and Miss Ruth Farrington and Mr. George Bromley, who represent the freshmen.

The evening promises to be a very jolly one. "Dude" Miller's Glee Club will furnish the dance music.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. CASTLE'S INFORMAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Castle entertained on Friday, evening at a charmhas, intormal dinner. The table was decorated with pink and white oleauders, the straight conventional green

leaves making an attractive feature. Mr. and Mrs. Castle's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Miss Beatrice Castle, Lieut, Wallace Phihome. Miss Noble left the nevt day

> ENGAGEME. IT OF MUCH INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells Peterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Mr. Heinrichs is a graduate of Denison university, Ohio, and came to Honolulu some years ago as one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries. From here he went into Y. M. C. A. work in India, pits and to watch the preparation of returning later to the States. He is a George Angus, A.t. and Mrs. Charles + Tuesdays—Walkiki, Kapiolani + Frazier, Mr. James Dole, Miss Minna + Park, Kaimuki, Palolo. First + The pretty Schaefer home was some of the other typical dishes; a new experience to some and a keen how experience to some and a keen tainments and has many friends in

A TEA AT LANIAKEA

Miss Florence Butler was hostess + hesdays, below bridge; fourth + tha McChesney, Mrs. George Collins, tons when the latter was at Fort on Monday afternoon at the pretty + first and third Wednesdays, Ale- Mrs. William B. Lymer, Miss Sara Douglas, Utah, in the 20th Infantry. tea rooms at Laniakea honoring Mr. Lucas, Miss Thelma K. Murphy, Mrs. | Salt Lake City is the home of Mrs. | and Mrs. H. B. Weller. Miss Butler's Reynold B. McGrew, Miss Helen Pratt, Walson. From there Col. and Mrs. guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weben + fourth Friday; Fort Shafter, first + Ward, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss L. + Friday; Manea, College Hills, + E. Hooper, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss At the luau on Thursday evening terhouse, Mrs. At the luau on Thursday evening terhouse, Mrs. Ambrose Patterson, Mrs. Ambrose Patt Miss Dorothy Guild, Mrs. Dickson cards. The guests seated around the Frank Moss, Mrs. E. R. Ayers, Mr. gaily-decorated board were Col. and and Mrs. Rudolf Buchly, Mr. and Mrs. To the guest of honor was given a Mrs. Irons, Miss Moss, Capt. Lohman, Bruce Cartwright, Mr. Donald Bland-



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The following from the social page of the April New York Times tells of the pusitate note in the music and decerations of the weddings of teday.

"A petriotic wedding will enliven the week if the plans announced are carried out. The floral decorations are to give way to decorations of the American flag, and the altar is to be draped with a slik Union Jack. Instead of the usual wedding march, "America" will be played. To further carry out the general patricile scheme, a group of military cadets will act as ascort for the bridagroom. "Wartime is adding original effort to the activities of society. The cut and dried routine has vanished, and overything seems to lead in a new direction. There is a reason, and a good reason, behind almost everything undertaken of a social nature. Society seems to be fread, with a stern patriotic sense, which animates and colors every diversion.

War weddings were something very ususual in the formative stage of the gar crisis. New they have become quite ordinary, although still highly popular. It is a matter or regret with some of the June brides that they cannot advance the date of their weddings on he to be in the swing of war puptish. War is also hurrying numerous engagements as well as weddings.

"There is not a household in the social zone which is anot in some way attended by the happenings of the day, although little is heard of the individual afforts in the interest of household economy. Prominent society women who have big houses on Fifth Avenue now attend persentally to all their unrelating, and unmacessary courset are lesing stricton from the menus. Home are adopting plainer feebloon. The majority are giving up their some to service. But it is all being done in a quiet way, for society is paver demonstrative in matters of this sup.

The entertaluments keep up at a ty rate, but they are all for a se. The danger are few and fareen, and usually follow some all informal bome affair."

CENTRAL UNION CIRCLE raply attended and thoroughly you, the threwell notial of the

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white pink tapers in crystal
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re and Mes. L. C. Howland
The ices, while the remainder
refreshment committee assisted
the roma. Mrs. Frank Diltwo romas. Mrs. Frank Diltwo Chaleman of the refreshthe Country Club, honorin. Miss Martaret Moss. The table was exquisite-

PUNAHOU GIRL IS DAINTY FIGURE IN SUN BALLET



below. An this is the last meeting of the season is is hoped that there will be a large attendance. All ladies interested in meeting their neighbors in this informal way, whether they have been previous members or not are cordially invited to meet with the hosteness of their respective neighborhoods. No formal invitations will be issued

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Miss Murgaret McCarthy, a bridenmald at the Rothwell-McCarthy wedding on Monday night.

a few days here before leaving for the

MISS VERA HENSHAW ENTER-

MISS JANNATT SHARP HONORS

MISS DORIS NOBLE

Miss Doris Noble was Miss Jannatt
Searp's complimented guest on Monday afternoon at the latter's Manoa home. Miss Noble left the next day for the mainland for a visit to her low few are able to do justice to nome. Miss Noble, left the next day for the mainland for a visit to her former home in Mount Claire, New Jersey.

Miss Sharp's party was a violet and letter shower. A lovely bouquet of violets held long shower streamers and at the end of each one was a steamer letter, which the guest of honor is doubtless enjoying how to the full. It was a lawn party, the guests being seated at small tables with splendid trees for an overhead canopy. After an hour of sewing and it was a perfect day in the valley—not a cloud or drop of rain to mar the beauty of the atternoon.

Miss Sharp's guests were Miss Doris Noble, Miss Letitis Morgan, Miss Ramona Morgan, Miss Katherine Blake,

amegred Europe.

At all functions a basket for small silver coins would get its share, so the afternoon tea or bridge would serve two purposes—that of assisting those in need and that of social intercourse. There are a great many phases to this large question and community talk will do a lot toward solving it for many women. Some there are whose minds are unable to



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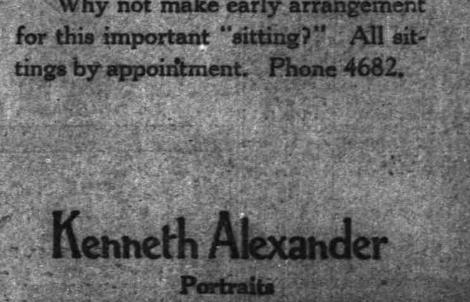
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The Lanai Theater was used by The The Lanai Theater was used by The Morning Music Club on Monday morning to present a very charming and pleasurable program. Mrs. G. K. Tackabury opened the program, singing three short numbers very capably. Mrs. Kenneth Barnes player a group of three piano selections in a delightful manner. Mrs. Theodore Richards sang two songs , which were most plensantly received. The three numbers from the Peer Gynt Suits, played by Mrs. A. R. Ingalis, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Ernest Ross, and Miss Hopper were gems, Unfortunately,

no encores were allowed.

The "Bird Song," By Mrs. Alexander
G. M. Robertson was beautifuly rendered, again regret being felt that no encores were allowed.

encores were allowed.

The Morning Music Club chorus gave "Spring" and "La Colomba" very delightfully. Miss Gretchen Falke furnished the naxt two numbers and a pleasure it was. She played two plane numbers. This was Miss Falke's introduction to Hemolulu, as she has been in Europe for the past four years studying.

The program closed with another excellent chorus by the club members. This program closed the summer work, as nothing further will be done until early fall.

The following is the program;

NATURE MUSIC

1 (a) Out of the Darkness, Guy d' lardelot; (b) I know a Little Rose, rances Alliston; (c) The Year's at be Spring Birs, H. H. A. Beach—Ira Tuckabury.

Mra Tuckabury.

2 (a) Chir de Lune, Claude Debursy; (b) Sprites of the Glen, Charles Dennee; (c) Forest Sounds, Charles Dennee—Mrs. Kenneth Barnes.

5 (a) The Star, James S. Rogers, (b) The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold, Benjamin Whetley—Mrs. Rich-

4 Morgenstimmung, Ase's Tod, Anta's Tanx, from Peer Gynt Suite, Edard Grieg-Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Bowan, Mrs. Ross, Miss Alice Hopper.
3 The Bird Song from I Pagliacci,
soncavallo-Mrs. Robertson.

(a) To Spring, Edward Grieg; head in a very becoming way. Flowers Gretchen Falke.

Nymphs and Fawns, Gemberg-will be benefited by \$450, a neat little rmphs and Fawns, Gemberg-tews-Morning Music Club Cho-

weeks in the sputhern part of the state, have returned to attend the Real militinest year.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Take a course of 5 private lesson ticle.

The first percy Mackaye's traina dialogue serion of Tuesday night. Her mother, Mrs. Johnstone, Who has been visiting in absence of several months, recommend to taken the first percent of the private lesson ticle.

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6 (a) Spring, G. Borch; (b) La Miss Elleen McCarthy, maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, closed, Kart Schindler-Morning Louise, to Mr. Guy Rothwell, this week.

Mare Island's social set will be out in force on Tuesday night, as the Mare leant Red Cross Chapter is to stage a buril above at the Vallejo theater cross the straits. The crew of the U.S. a avisition ship Huntington will provide most of the cast. The society folk have been busy the past week colling tickets for the affair and it is impacted that every officer who can leave the station will be on hand to vinces the performance.

Mrs. J. Ricord, J. K. Seymour, who has been making the Bast, left this week to join Mrs. Mrs. J. K. Seymour, who has been making the Bast, left this week to join Mrs. Rams at Norfolk.

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Rarns at Norfolk.

Mrs. John T. Meyers left here this week for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Meyers intends to make the trip agrees the continent with several other navy women, who are to join their husbands at New York or Washington.

Mrs. Paul H. Fretz and her chil- between any social courtesies since that time, any social courtesies since that time, as she has been in mourning. She is at present visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, at their ranch in the San Joaquin valley.

Miss Ruth Welsh and Robert L. Coleman, Jr., told their friends of their between the street of the san Joaquin valley.

Mrs. Paul H. Fretz and her chil-dren, who have been spending several weeks in the southern part of the until next year.—San Francisco Chron-

Honolulu and thoroughly enjoyed their visit in that semi-tropical clime They probably would have prolonged their visit had not the United States become involved in the European con flict, with a possible prospect of Ha-walian shipping being bothered by submarine activities. — Mendocino, Cal., Beacon. The Princess Kalanianaole of Ho-

spent most of their time in and about

The Princess Kalanianacle of Honolulu, wife of Prince Cupid, Hawaii's representative in Congress, now at Washington, who the honored guest at a reception given Monday by Mrs. Doughty and her daughter, Miss Alice Doughty, at their apartments in Leavenworth street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with spring blossoms. About three score friends called during the afternoon.—San Francisco Exammer.

Master Rodman Brake has sent out little engraved invitations to the younger children of the post, inviting them to a party next Monday afternoon, the affair being given to celebrate his third birthday.

Mrs. Hugh Knerr and Miss Daphne Dow are the guests of Lieutenant and hirs. Harold Def. Burdick of Fort Kamehameha over the week-end. Lieutenant Knerr will join the party on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Le Stover, who has been on Sunday. making her home in Vallejo since her return from Honolulu, has left for San On Sunday. Diego for an indefinite stay.—Vallejo, Cal., Chronicle.

Mrs. C. M. Weed and her daughter Miss Mabel, have returned from a month's visit in Honolulu, their de-

### COMINGS AND GOIVES OF THE SMART SET

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Castle have gone to the Volcano for a three weeks'

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams are back in town after having spent a few weeks at Mokuleia

Dr. Ernest Waterhouse returned from the Orient on Friday after a six months' stay. Dr. Waterhouse will be here a few months before going back to the Orient.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Hedemann will be glad to know that the auto accident in which Mr. Hedemann figured proved not to be the coloring should be of the coloring should be of as serious as was at first reported.

three months, will be home in June. roses climbed. They have gone East and visited all the large cities and generally have had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, Jr., are registered at the Clift Hotel in San

left for their bome in Hilo this week. Mrs. Guard and Miss Richardson have been extensively entertained during

"L," Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.
Mrs. Martin is a near relative of
former Secretary of the Navy Phi-lander C. Knox.

STARCHY ROOTS USED FOR FOOD A number of starchy roots, tubers and corms of vegetables, including Jerusalem artichokes, cassavas, dasheens, yams, yantias sweet potatoes, have food values and degrees of digestibility approximately equal to those of the Irish or white potato, and, like the latter, merit extensive use as a part of mixed dists, according to specialists of the office of home economics

easily in the warmer portions of the continental United States and, because of its good shipping qualities, already has found its way into a number of markets.

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FORT RUGER SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
FORT RUGER, May 12.—Captain and Mrs. Hugh Pitz, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Drake, and Miss Duphne Dow motored to Fort Shafter to enjoy the moving pictures on Monday even ing. Upon their return to Ruger the party were the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Drake at a merry little rarebit party.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Clark were the guests of Captain and Mrs. Paul 3. Reinecke of Fort Shafter at dinner on Tuesday evening. Later the party attended the moving picture abow in the Aerdome.

On Sunday Captain and Mrs. Hago Pitz and Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Clark made a jolly picuic party which motored to Koko Head for the day.

On Tuesday the meeting of the course in Red Cross work was held at parture from the islands having been the home of Mrs. Andrew Hero. A hastened because of the war conditions.—Portland, Ore., Telegram. aroused and until the text-books which the class is to follow arrive interesting lectures are being given at each meeting by Doctor Bailey, who

each meeting by Doctor Bailey, who is in charge of the course.

Over twenty ladies attended the meeting on Tuesday, several ladies living at Kaimuki having joined the class, and among the post ladies at the meeting were Mrs. Andrew Hero, Mrs. Carr W. Waller, Mrs. Brainerd Taylor, Mrs. William E. Richadson, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. Harold F. Loomis, Miss Balley, and others.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh Knerr were the dinner guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward C. Wallington of Fort De Russy on Friday.

Care should be taken in the selection of embroidered pieces for the living room. The coloring should be of the subdued but rich sort, and noers galore were given to Mrs. Gertz and through her the Punahou chapel will be benefited by \$450, a neat little sum.

Mrs. Walter F. Frear, gives promise this afternoon of being very pleasurable. The coloring should be of the subdued but rich sort, and nowhere should there be visible anything worked in pastel shades. A table runnolulu to be present at Miss Louise McCarthy's wedding on Monday even line afternoon of being very pleasurable to a large crowd. This is the home. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, background in the form of cross bars who have been away for the past upon which lattice-work deep red

A SEWING HINT

time. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay entertained for them the first week they were in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ted Guard and Miss Ivy Richardson, who have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens, left for their home in Hilo this week.



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# SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
FORT SHAFTER, May 12.—There was a full attendance at the weekly Card Jub when it met on Tuesday evening of this week, Mrs. Irons being a most gracious bostess. Mrs. William B. Cochran was the fortunate winner of the prize, with a score of over three thousand points. Those playing were Col. and Mrs. James A. Irons, Maj. and Mrs. William B. Cochran, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William R. Dashiell, Col. William Weige!, Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Mrs. Edgar Fuller Witsell, Mrs. Samuel J. Heidner, Mrs. Julia E. Lohman, Capt. and Mrs. Alden A. Knowles. Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday, Lieut William E. R. Covell, Lieut, Robert A. Sharrar, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Major and Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Lieut, and Mrs. Alfred L. Rockwood, and Mrs. Richmond N. Pearson,

Lieut, and Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for Mrs. William E. Hunt, Master Richard Hunt and Master William Hunt. After dinner Mrs. Julia E. Lohman and Lieut. Eugene A. Lonman came, and auction bridge was the pleasure of the evening.

Seated around a very attractively decorated table, on Monday night, were Lieut, and Mrs. Alfred L. Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gibson of Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were Lieut, and Mrs. Rockwood's guests for dinner.

Lieut. William E. R. Covell, Lieut. William H. Britton, Lieut. Robert G. Guyer, Lieut. Robert A. Sharrar, Miss Ruth McChesney, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss "Midge" Hawk, and Capt. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler made a merry party when they motored down to the Bijou on Wednesday evening to see "Twin Beds." After the performance Capt. and Mrs. Wheeler entertained the party with a delightful chafing dish supper.

Mrs. William E. Hunt, Master Richard Hunt, and Master William Hunt were all-the-day guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis on Sunday. After an afternoon spent on the beach, Capt, and Mrs. Lewis had supper for their guests.

Lieut, and Mrs. Alfred L. Rockwood have as their week-end guests from Schofield Barracks, Capt. and Mrs. W.

rived safety at San Francisco on Wednesday, according to a message received at the Headquarters Department. Capt. Hunt expects to return on the Sherman when she makes her next trip to Honolulu with cargo.

Mrs. Robert M. Lyons and her small week-end, visiting Capt, Lyons.

the bachelor Engineers had Capt. Dorothy Palmer, and Lieut. and Mrs. Fort De Russy on Tuesday, Dr. Harry jolly little chafing dish suppers after Shafter. the bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Dashiell were dinner hosts on Thursday evening for Captain and Mrs. guerite Clark in "Miss George Wash-Thomas L. Crystal, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. ington," on Monday night at the local Curry of Fort Kamehameha, and Mrs. picture house. Those invited were Richmond N. Pearson. Pale pink Miss Margaret Moss, Miss Dorothy sweet peas in slender crystal vases Moss, Miss Isabel Baker. Lieut. Wii-

Capt. and Mrs. Claire E. Bennett Lohman. After the performance rehad Lieut. Col. Frederick H. Sargent freshments were served at Col. and of the 31st Infantry at Fort McKinley, P. I. as a dinner guest on Sunday. Col. Sergeant was on his way to the States, being a passenger on the ransport Sheridan.

John S. Sullivan on Monday.

Mrs. James A. Irons was entertained t luncheon on Thursday by Mrs. Babbitt at her home on Nuuanu

who has been visiting Col, and Mrs. James A. Irons, regret to learn that she expects to leave for her home in the States at a near date.

Mrs. William & Hunt, Master Richard Hunt and Master William Hunt were the informal dinner-guests of Capt, and Mrs. Claire E. Bennett on Tuesday evening.

When Capt. Hayuen passed through on the transport Sheridan last week, he was the dinner-guest of Capt, and Mrs. John S. Sullivan on Saturday

On Wednesday evening, when Lieut. and Mrs. Frank A. Sloan entertained at dinner, the table was bedecked with gorgeous cream chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. The guests found their places by means of quaint little yellow and white Dutch giris, who were perched upon the water glasses, holding the names. Those who were honored were Capt. and Mrs. Claire E. Bennett, Miss Marion Chapin, Mr. George Marshall, and Capt, Elmer F. Rice. After dinner Lieut, and Mrs. Sloan took their guests down to the roof garden to enjoy the evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Claire E. Bennett had Dr. and Mrs. Bernhardt K. Stumberg, Miss Frances Stumberg, and Masters John, Kurt and Crete Stumbard. When Mrs. Guy G. Palmer entertained her beautiful home in Nuuanu avenue, her guests from Fort Shafter were Mrs. William B. Cochran, Mrs. William B. Cochran, Mrs. William R. Dashiell, Mrs. Richmond N. and, with the dainty place cards of Pearson Mrs. Furgers Mrs. Furgers

parents in the States.

being crowded and nearly everyone Charles A. Lewis, Mrs. John S. Sulli- of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank A. Slcan. from the post being present bidding van, Miss Catherine Raymond, Miss aloha to the Rosenbaums and the Dorothy Harker, Miss Isabel Baker, stumbergs, who were leaving Fort Miss Dorothy McRae, and Miss Kath-Shafter. These popular people were erine Raymond.

## FORT SHAFTER SOCIETY Snow=Dance By Youngsters Will Be Picturesque Event



Two of Madame Lester's clever juvenile pupils, in full colonial costume, as they will appear at the Snow-Dance on May 25.

given by fifty pupils of Madam Les- who attend, pleasure. Judging from the work Young, H. Berger, A. K. Shepard, that is being done, and the talent L. Tenney Peck, and Percy M. Pond.

on Sunday. When Capt, and Hrs. Robert H Duenner gave a swimming party at

Col. and Mrs. James A. Irons enter-Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William R. tained with an enjoyable moving pic-Guyer, Lieut. Robert A. Sharrar, Lieut. Lester Baker, and Lieut. Eugene A.

Mrs. Irons' quarters. a luan at the Laniakea on Thursday Clark, Miss Margaret Grey, Miss Maud evening for Co. and Mrs. James Irons. Ballentyne, Miss Lloyd Butt, Miss Capt. and Mrs. Limer F. Rice were The other guests from Fort Shafter the luncheon guests of Capt. and Mrs. were Miss Margaret Moss, Dr. Harry Palmer. were Miss Margaret Moss, Dr. Harry Palmer. M. Deiber and Lieut. Eugene A.

Col. and Mrs. James A. Irons were The friends of Miss Margaret Moss, Treat of Schofield Barracks on Wed- and Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rocknesday evening. Major and Mrs. Cuy wood. G. Palmer were also guests at the

> Mrs. Elmer F. Rice and her young son were departing passengers on the Wilhelmina. Mrs. Rice expects to spend some time with her parents in

Lieut. Eugene A. Lohman.

given by Lieut. Col, and Mrs. William Deiber. R. Dashiell for some of the young people last Saturday. Those enjoying

The Country Club was the scene of When Mrs. James B. Houston ena lovely luncheon on Wednesday, tertained with a very enjoyable tea at berg for a farewell luncheon on Sat-urday.

and, with the dainty place cards of Pearson, Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, and Wrs. Edward Fuller Witsell. shades, and the yellow and white can-Capt. Elmer F. Rice is at the Bach- dles made the table both beautiful Mrs. Edward Fulier Witsell was the honoree, Mrs. James E. Chaney, Mrs. Saturday. Carl J. Ballinger, Mrs. Karl Truesdell The transport Jaeridan was the of Schofield Barracks, Mrs. Edwin S.

Rehearsals for the coming enter-that the little ones demonstrate, a

The transport Sherman, which sailed ter's Dancing Academy, are well under Mesdames C. B. Cooper, C. F. a week ago with the crews of the way, and the date set for the affair, Chillingworth, Jas. D. Dole, A. N. Sinseized German ships of whom Capt. Friday, May 25th, is being looked clair, D. H. Currie, E. C. Waterhouse, William E. Hunt was in charge, ar- forward to with much interest and G. W. Kirkaldy, A. M. Schultz, A. A.

scriptions were in profusion, Miss at a theater party on Saturday night Elizabeth Rosenbaum being hardly at the Bijou theater, to witness the visible under the number around her. performance of "Jerry." His guests from Fort Shafter were Lieut, and Dr. Clark of Schofield Barracks was Mrs. Alfred L. Rockwood. Dancing son Bobby were at Koko Head for the a dinner guest of Dr. Harry M. Deiber will be enjoyed on the Roof Garden

Col. and Mrs. James A. Irons entertained at the Moana Hotel on Saturday evening for Mrs. MacLeon, who Alfred L. Rockwood in for one of their M. Deiber was invited from Fort is enroute from the Philippines to the United States. Col. Irons' guests were Mrs. MacLean, Capt. Edwin S. Hartshorn, Col. William Weigel, Miss Margaret Moss, and Dr. Harry M.

Mrs. Guthrie, the widow of the late American ambassador to Japan, is expected to arrive from the Orient next week, and while here will be the were used with great effect as the liam E. R. Covell, Lieut. Robert G. guest of Col. and Mrs. James A.

Miss Dorothy Harker was a charming hostess when she entertained at tea at the Laniakea tea rooms for Miss Margaret Moss on Saturday afternoon. Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walson The guests invited to meet Miss Moss of Schofield Barracks entertained at were hiss isabel Baker, Miss Louise

Lieut. William E. R. Covell was host at a delightful tea on Thursday afternoon for Miss Isabel Baker, Miss the honor guests at a beautiful dinner Louise Clark, Lieut, Glen Howard of given by General and Mrs. Charles G. Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Robert G. Guyer,

'At a dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Alden C. Knowles on Friday evening, Col. and Mrs. James A. Irons were the honored guests. The table was peautifully decorated with large yeilow chrysanthemums, while the place cards were hand painted fishes. Col. William Wagel was host at Dainty corsage bouquets of sweet peas another of his popular Sunday dinners and maidennair fern awaited each last week for Major and Mrs. Eugene lady at her plate. Enjoying this occa-H. Hartnett, Capt. and Mrs. Alden C. sion were Col. and Mrs. James A. Known, Mrs. Julia E. Lohman, and Irons, Major and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer. Lieut, and Mrs. Samuel J. Heidner, Capt. and Mrs. Charies A. Lewis, Miss A jolly little beach party was that Margaret Moss, and Dr. Harry M.

A sewing and knitting club has been the afternoon were Miss Francis formed by the younger set, and will Stumberg, Master Richard Hunt, Mas- meet every Monday afternoon. At ter John Stumberg, Master William the first meeting, next Monday, a Hunt, Master Kurt Stumberg, and name for the club will be chosen and Master Crete Stumberg. Mrs. Wil- other matters settled. Those already liam E. Hunt and Mrs. Richmond N. members are Miss Isabel Baker, Miss Pearson assisted in giving the children | Dorothy Palmer, Miss | Dorothy Mca good time. After a splendid time Rae, Miss Caroline Raymond, Miss in the water a much appreciated sup- Dorothy Harker, and Miss Katherine

elors' Mess in the main garrison while and artistic. Mrs. and Miss Palmer's guest of Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett for Mrs. Rice is away on a visit to her guests were Miss Margaret Moss, the luncheon at the Outrigger Club on

Miss Marion Chapin, Miss Ruth scene of much galety the day she Hartshorn, Mrs. Edward Fuller Wit. Soper, and Capt. Elmer F. Rice were sailed for the mainland, the boat itself | sell, Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Mrs. | guests for a jolly luncheon on Friday

> Orders were issued by the New Haven Railroad that all trains cross ing the Poughkeepsie Bridge should stop for inspection to ascertain if un-

### FORT DE RUSSY SOCIAL NOTES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
FORT DE RUSSY, May 12.—Mrs. Robert Duenner entertained the morning Card Club of which she is a member on Wednesday. After a series of exciting rubbers, dainty refreshments

were served. The members · v:ho enjoyed Mrs. Duenner's hospitality on Wednesday were Mrs. Frank Keefer, Miss Anne Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Gienty, Mrs. Horace D. Bloombergh, Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss, Mrs. Clarence R. Bell, and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

On Friday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward C. Wallington entertained at a very pretty dinner for Lieutenant and Mrs Hugh Knerr of Fort Ruger and Captain and Mrs. Louis D. Peppin. Yellow was the color chosen for the decoration, and golden coreopsis and candles softly shaded in yelow, made a very attractive dinner table. Cards were enjoyed after

The monthly hop at Fort De Russy will be held next Friday the eighteenth. Several Jinners are being planned to precede the hop.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward C Wallington's guests at a jolly little informal dinner on Sunday were Misa Marian' Lightfoot of Honolulu and Lieutenant Joseph Haw.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Duenner were hosts at a very jolly swimming party on Monday evening when their guests were Captain Edwards, Captain Louis D. Pepin, Lieutenant Engene Lohman of Fort Shafter, Captain Henry Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, Miss Anne Johnson and Doctor Harry 7. Kern's of Honolulu, and Captain S. iarrison Tilghman of Fort Ruger.

A swim in the pool was the pleasure of the evening, the moonlight adding much to the evening's enjoyment. ater on delicious refreshments were

Lieutenant Chris Burlingame has issued invitations to a dinner to be given next Frida; evening before the De Russy hope.

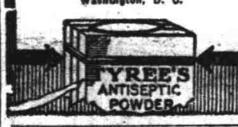
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# SOCIETY

### SCHOFIELD SOCIETY

Mrs. William, Browning, Capt. and and front clouded flore-Mrs La Vergne Gregg, Capt and Mr. Mrs La Vergne Gregg, Capt and Mr. | Cast and Mr. Capt Hoffens Mrs John Corey Capt, and Mrs Eas had test and Mrs. Walter Pringen a . Riges, Cart and Mes John Herr, Cort. in:

spending several days in Honoluin Lloyd, Capt. and Mrs. John Herr this week as the guest of Gen. and Capt. and Mrs. Jerom: Pillow, Lieut Mrs. Frederick Strong.

sewing club of the Twenty-fifth Infan- the host and hostess. iry. Present on this occasion were Mrs. Frank Albright, Mrs. Hugh Wise, Mrs. Thomas Schley, Mrs. Henry dinner guests of Capt an . Paul Sheen, Mrs. Eugene Householder, Manchester on Saturday e ing. Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Mrs. Merrill Spalding, Mrs. John Corbly, Mrs. John Loud, Mrs. Karl Truesdell, Mrs. James Chancy, Mrs. Walter Frank, Mrs. Charles Wyman, Mrs. Jere Baxter, Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. Eley Denson, Mrs. ing friends at Fort Kamehameha. Ernest Carr, and Mrs. Carl Ballinger.

Capt. and Mrs. John Richardson were delightful dinner hosts at the Haleiwa Hotel on Saturday evening as a compliment to Col. and Mrs. Lucius Durfee and for Col. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. La Vergne Gregg, Capt, and Mrs. William Wal-The table deporations were most efcentable favors for the ladies. After Miss Carrie McMahon, Miss Helena little pink parasols. dinner dancing was enjoyed on the Palmer, Miss Esther McMahon, Maj. The moving pictures at the post the most public place, and an after.

Honolulu were week-end guests of wald, Lieut, John Eager, Lieut, Clyde Col. and Mrs. William Littebrant.

and Capt, and Mrs. John Richardson.

Lieut, and Mrs. Barrett Glover had Col. and Mrs. Frank Albright, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Sheen, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Capt. and Mrs. DeRussy Hoyle, Capt. and Mrs. John Corey, Capt. and Mrs. Jere Baxter, Lieut, and Mrs. Harry Lewis, and Lieut, and Mrs. James Peale.

Col. and Mrs. William Banister ner on Wednesday evening honoring Vari-colored pflox and candles, shaded in pale pink tulle, made an attractive interplece for the several small bles, around which were seated Raymond McQuillin, Lieut. Bertram han, Miss Leonard, Lieut. Edward Frankenberger, Lieut. Schmidt, Lieut. Rose, and Lieut. Whitfield Cutchin. Sanister. After dinner the party at-

Capt. and Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs were ests at dinner on Wednesday evening complimenting Col. and Mrs. Lucius Durfee and for Maj. and Mrs. Prederick Arnold and Capt. and Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Little Miss Daly has been named Clyde Selleck, Lieut, Karl Greenwald, Beatrice." The christening robe was an exquisite gown of the finest hand Edger. embroidered linen and has been worn on like occasions by seventeen tiny babies, all members of the Daly

Artillery hop, Capt, and Mrs. John Miss Moss. The affair was in the On Wednesday evening, before the Artillery hop, Capt. and Mrs. John Corey gave a most enjoyable dinner for the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Fred Austin, Capt. and Mrs. Walson's guests were John Richardson, Capt. and Mrs. Delines, Capt. and Mrs. George Russy Hoyle, Capt. and Mrs. George Russy Hoyle, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Dicken- Wilse Dorothy Harker, Lieut.

Miss Moss. The artair was in the Miss Louise Clarke of Pearl Harbor has issued invitations to another of her charming informal dances which will be given next Wednesday evening, and several members of the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forward to the affair with the post are looking forwar Lieut, and Mrs. Phillip Thurber, Miss Carrie McMchen, Miss Esther. Meand Lieut. Bradley.

Frank Albright, Mrs. Morton Henry, Capt, and hirs. John D. Burnett have Mrs. Samuel Lyon, Mrs. Hugh Wise, issued invitations for a large dinner-wrs. Henry Sheen, Mrs. Charles Rey-colds, Mrs. Robert Love, Mrs. Augusus Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Sears, Mrs. The first polo game of the season, Paul Manchester, Mrs. Charles Rice, which was played on Sunday after-

apt and hirs Eaved Hotal, has Konne Karl Greenwald, Gestram Franken-

mend Pratt. Capt. and Mrs. Kerr T. their dinner gunsts on Friday even

fin Jones, Licut and Mrs. Hazzli dinner on Wednerday evening, at Wandervoer, Lieut, and Mrs. Phillip I. which Maj and Mrs. Hamilton flaw-Thurber, Lieut and Mrs. Archibala kins were hests The house was have been very popular. Capt. Wil-Arnold; Mrs. Leora Hoggsen, Miss abloom with quantities of Easter Nancy Hawkins, Lieut Frank Schnei- lilies, while the four small tables der. Lieut. John Eager. Lieut. Kari where the guests were scated were Greenwald, and Lieut, Clyde Selfeck. artistically adorned with low center pieces of sweet peas and ferns. Covers Mrs. Thomas Sehiey has been were laid for Maj. and Mrs Charles and Mrs. Cuthbert Siearns. Mancy Hawkins, Lieut, Daniel Mur-Mrs. Rufus Bration was hostess on phy, Lieut. Harold Rayner, Lieut. A. last Saturday afternoon for the ladies | C. Cotchett, Capt and Mrs. Pratt, and

Capt. and Mrs. James Bell were

Miss Mary Vogdes, who has been the house-guest of Capt. and Mrs. Englebert Ovenshine for several weeks, has left Schofjeld and is visit-

Col. William Guignard had Col. John McMahon and Capt, and Mrs. DeRussy Haleiwa Hotel on Saturday evening

Lieut. Vincent Erwin gave a very Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Gienty of Lieut. Frank Riley, Lieut. Karl Green- ing after dinner. Selleck, and Capt. Albert Palmer.

> that Capt, Corbly and Capt, Truesdell enjoyed. are on guard duty in town.

Sheen, Mrs. Eugene Householder, Mrs. Merrill Spalding, Mrs. Walter Frank, arranged in a silver bowl made an half a pound of rosemary into one pint Mrs. Ernest Carr, and Mrs. Eley Den attractive table, while lighted candles, of distilled water, and stewing very teaspoonful of alum and a tablespoon-son in for tea on Wednesday after unshaded, added to the effect. Little slowly for several hours. Then strain ful of water and place in a hot oven

Dining with Capt. and Mrs. Corbitt Hoffman on Saturday evening were Capt, and Mrs. Elvid Hunt.

Miss Katherine Lacey of Honolulu and Miss Ohnstadt of Fort Kamehameha are spending the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Hamilton Hawkins.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Maj. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, per on Thursday evening for Col. and Mapt. and Mrs. Augustine McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. William Browning, Harry Blasland, Capt. and Mrs. Engleleut, and Mrs. John Hauser, Miss bert Ovenshine, Capt. and Mrs. George Katherine Treat, Miss Lloyd Brett, Kumpe, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Rossiter, Miss Catherine Carnahan, Lieut. Clyde Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Greacen, Miss Selleck, Lieut. Arthur White, Lieut. Mary Vogdes, Miss Catherine Carna-

> Capt. Clarence Day, Lieut, Daniel Murphy, and Lieut! A. C. Cctohett had dinner together on Saturday evening at the Haleiwa Hotel.

After a most exciting paper chase on Sunday morning, the Mongoose her guests. Hunt Club were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Richardson at a most A pretty ceremony took place on Wednesday afternoon when the infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Daly was christened. A pretty altar was improvised in the living room of the Daly quarters and before this the christening took place, Chaplain Ignatius Fealy, of the First Field Artillery, performing the ceremony. The god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warner of Boston, were unable to be cepted Capt. and Mrs. Richardson's hospitality included Maj. and. Mrs. Fred Austin, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. Augustine McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Kilbourne, Capt. and Mrs. George Paine, Capt. and Mrs. DeRussy Hoyle, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Vanderveer, Lieut. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Miss Katherine Treat. enjoyable breakfast. Those who acen of Boston, were unable to be bald Arnold, Miss Katherine Treat. Paine acted as proxies for them. McQuillin, Capt. Alybert Palmer, Lt.

> Capt. and Mrs. William Walson en-Laniakea in Honolulu on Thursday evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. James Irons and their house-guest, Harker, Miss Dorothy Harker, Lieut. Eugene Lohman, and Dr. Harry

Mahon, M'ss Helena Palmer, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Treat were guests Conrad Heyser, Lieut. Albert Palmer, hosts at a delightful dinner on Wed-Baird. nesday evening for Col. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Calder entertained at James Irons and Maj. and Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Byard Sneed, Mrs. John Rich- noon, brought out a goodly number of Mrs. Byard Sneed, Mrs. John Richirdson, Mrs. Walter Greacen, Mrs.
harles Meals, Mrs. Thomas Lowe,
harles Meals, Mrs. John BaxMrs. Walter Pridgen, Mrs. John Baxstrong fight, the Cavalry winning
from the Artillery by one point.
Some of the people seen on the field
were Gen. Charles Treat, Miss Kathlolder, Mrs. Oliver Dickenson, Mrs.
holder, Mrs.

irs. Henry Kilbourne, Capt. and Mrs. tin. George Paine, Lieut, and Mrs. Archibaid Arnold, Lieut, and Mrs. Howell berger, Raymon! TeQuillin, and

Line Modern Park Fred Austin, Mad Short, Cast and Short Cast and C bledgee, the rie and Scott Riggs, Cer Played during the afternoon, after settlement. In the meantime, women in the Swam J Perture Parney, Jr.

and Mrs. Oliver Dickenson, Lieut and Capt. and Mrs. Concer Pratt were going baseling as on the transport Mrs. Cuthbert Stearns, Lieut, and Mrs. the incentive for a very designative and will be much missed. To the D. Sloan and Capt. John B. Brooks. lard noes on Monterey, Cal., at con struction quarternaster.

granted a two months sick leave (writes the Countess of Warwick in shapes and the shawl collars will be which he will spend in San Francisco, the London Daily Chronicle). I do having called on the lest transport.

### FORT KAMEHAMEHA SOCIAL NOTES

were present to bid adieu to departamong those who left on the transport, and those at the wharf from Kamehameha to wish them a pleasant voyage were Colonel Alfred M. Hunter, Miss Hunter, Colonel Joseph Wheeler, Captain and Mrs. Malcolm P. Andruss, Hoyle as his dinner guests at the Mrs. Robb. Miss Margaret Partridge, and Lieutenant and Mrs. George R.

jolly supper party at his quarters on entertained at an informal dinner on ing and drinking rich and unfamiliar Wednesday evening after the Artil- Tuesday evening for Miss Marian food and wines. The women whose lery hop. Included were Capt. and Chapin and Mr. George Marshall of husbands are profiting by war are son, and Capt, and Mrs. George Paine. Mrs. John Burnett, Mrs. Leora Hogs- Honolulu, and Lieutenant and Mrs. indulging under talse pretences in son, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Harold De F. Burdick. Pink carna- their passion for pleasure and extrafective, being of pink sweet peas and Maj. and Mrs. Fred Austin, Capt. and tions and ferns made an effective table vagance. They declare that soldiers violets, while dainty corsage bouquets Mrs. DeRussy Hoyle, Capt. and Mrs. centerpiece, and shaded candles added back from the front must be enter-George Paine, Miss Katherine Treat, a pretty touch. The place cards were tained, and the entertainment is the

Meyer had as their dinner guests on tinguished generals falls upon deaf On Friday evening Capt, and Mrs. John Corbly and Mrs. Karl Sunday Mrs. Samuel W. King and Mr. ears. The young subaltern may be Paul Manchester were hosts at din-the beach at Waikiki for the month dinner an hour or two of music were seasoned soldier the spectacle of lux-

> On Wednesday Lieutenant and Mrs. Mrs. John Loud had Mrs. Henry John A. Baird gave a very enjoyable dinner. Pink and white snapdragons arrest falling hair is made by putting was the diversion of the evening after ing and massaging the scalp.

> > Captain and Mrs. Elmer F. Rice of Fort Shafter entertained at an informal supper on Sunday for Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles M. Steese.

> > Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold DeF. Burdick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Swift of Honofulu at a very delightful picnic at Haleiwa last Sun-

On Sunday Lieutenant and Mrs. George R. Meyer, Mrs. Robb and Miss Margaret Partridge were guests at a very enjoyable luncheon at the Coun-

Mrs. Charles M. Steese entertained at a card afternoon on Monday, with Miss Marian Vogdes. Mrs. J. H. Lee Holcombe and Mrs. John A. Baird as

Some exciting bridge was played during the afternoon, after which tea

Doctor and Mrs. Walter L. Reesman

were members of a jolly picnic party

which spent the day at Waianae beach

lightful visit as the house-guest of on Thursday evening by Commodore and Mrs. Dennis Mahan and Mrs.

mother, is at present enjoying a de-

Grafton Beall of Honolulu. pleasurable anticipation

On Sunday Lieutenant and Mrs. John A. Baird had as their dinner guests Major and Mrs. William Baird.

large and very pleasant bridge tea william Littebrant, Coi. and Mrs. Bradley entertained at a very harming affair were Mrs. Lucius harming affair were Mrs. Lucius Frank Albright, and Col. and Mrs. Bradley entertained at a very charming dinner on Friday, when their guests were Colonel Joseph Wheeler, Captain and Mrs. I Perrine Barnon Captain and Mrs. Walter C. Baker and Mrs. Walter C. Baker and Mrs. Walter C. Baker and Mrs. Bradley entertained at a very charming dinner on Friday, when their guests were Colonel Joseph Wheeler, Captain and Mrs. I Perrine Barnon Captain and Mrs. Ca Captain and Mrs. Walter C. Baker and Mr. J. Perrine Barney, Jr.

Mrs. Harold Der. Burdick was the guest of Mrs. Percy Swift of Honolulu at luncheon on Thursday.

Miss Helen Ohnstad was the guest of Miss Margaret Gray at Pearl Har-

Russy Hoyle, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond guests Mr. and Mrs. C. M. V. Forster DEMI-TAILOR EFFECTS of Honolulu, and Mrs. Frederick Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gartley enter-Estes, Lieut and Mrs Dexter Run- tained at a delightful dinner on Miss liciena falmer Miss Carrie Wednesday when they had as their that a more original effect is prodahen, Was Fitner We Malion, Col. guests Captain John Lee Helcombe, duced by cutting out the colored spots delin Metalien, (2)t Allert Falmer, Mrs. J. H. Lee Holcombe, Miss Marian from silk and timen foundations and and Laury Edward Cart Harry Vordes and Cartain John F. Curry of appliqueing them here and there on Gorgett, the Sterior Shints for Fort Kamehamina, and Lieutenant the sport suit. There must, of course, thatles to tempor for harry Kerns, Fordyce L. Per give Fort Armstrong be some knowledge of balance and

> Miss Helen Ohnstad is the guest over this week end of Maj and Mrs. Hamilton 3 Hawkins and Miss Nancy Hawkins at Schotield Barracks.

his pening from ds on white Dorothy Ohnstad, Mrs. Majcoim P. Andruss and to revert to narrow lines. It will be

Malcolm P. Andruss entertained at an at the hem.

not, of course, refer to women of the waists, sweaters and outing coats. working classes; their transgressions in this direction are venial. Nor to the women of the upper classes-i hate these adjectives, but know of nothing that will take their placewho have seriously reduced their nor-FORT KAMEHAMEHA, May 12. mal expenditure . What I protest -When the transpert sailed a number against is the fashion in which so of people from Fort Kamehameha many of the vives and daughters of the profit makers are spending the ing friends. Captain and Mrs. Norris money. I paid a rare and very neces-Stayton and their two boys were sary visit to my dressmaker the other day, and the slightness of my needs not particularly keen about satin, will made me almost apologetic. Madame find some excellent models in homereassured me. She was so busy with spuns and burella cloth in pink, light she hardly knew how to execute

"The restaurants of hotels in Lon-

don and in the large manufacturing Doctor and Mrs. Valter L. Reesman centers are crowded with people eatmost extravagant lunch or dinner in lected. Very attractive are hats whose Henry Butner, Maj. Charles Lloyd, theatre was the enjoyment of the evenmost banal forms of revue and musi- straw. There is a disposition to revive Lieutenant and Mrs. George R. nified protest of one of our most dis- a certain smartness, but which also

A simple tonic that will help to

### DOMINATE NEW SUIT IDEAS THIS SUMMER

Some designers have discovered esthetic appreciation for this to be successfully done. It must be confessed, however, that the extra work and thought given to such ideas is worth while because it departs ir m

the commonplace. Although the coats are to be exly narrow, cut in kilted style or cored On Friday evening Capt and Mrs so that there is not too decided a flare

enjoyable card evening for Capt. and Collars of the sailor variety are in Mrs Malcolm P Andruss Lieut, and wide evidence wherever one looks at Mrs. Stewart S. Giffin, Capt. Thomas, the new models. Word from Paris is to the effect that collars are not growing less by any means. On the contrary, they are assuming exaggerated "One of the most disquieting heme lines. This does not mean that we symptoms of the present hour is the are in for a season of cape effects such as was heralded a twelvemonth tapt. Frederick Stewart has been that has been enriched by war ago; the indications are that the saffor the prevailing modes on outing shirt-

Among the skirt novelties are those of satin with Paisley stripes; others tion to the rule of dotted or spotted patterns. The white skirt with its colored stripe has already been taken by women collecting their Southern wardrobe. It goes best with the colored coat or sweater, and therefore it is the most popular.

The woman who likes color, but is big orders for extravagant gowns that rose, light blue, turquoise, jade and orchid, not to forget light gray and beige. These colors are desirable for came from clients unknown to her separate skirts, and with them can be worn the jacket of white or of contrasting color.

Many trig suits adopted for walking, riding or shooting have the coats made in Norfolk style, and to be consistent they are made of English tweed or Donegal worsteds or Irish friezes. In some instances the suits are made with bloomers and with an adjustable panel, so that they may be adapted for riding or for walking.

Outing milinery has not been negir vogue even for sports wear. They include a big range of colors, and when combined with satin or with fancy linen they are very good looking.

### MENDING CHINA

Japanese place cards marked places through flannel, and when cold add a until quite transparent. Wash the for Captain and Mrs. George Rhulen,, quarter of a pint of bay rum. Apply broken pieces in hot water, dry, and Doctor and Mrs. Walter L. Reesman a little to the roots of the hair two or while still warm coat the broken edges and Lieutenant and Mrs Baird. Music three times a week after well brush thickly and press together very quick-

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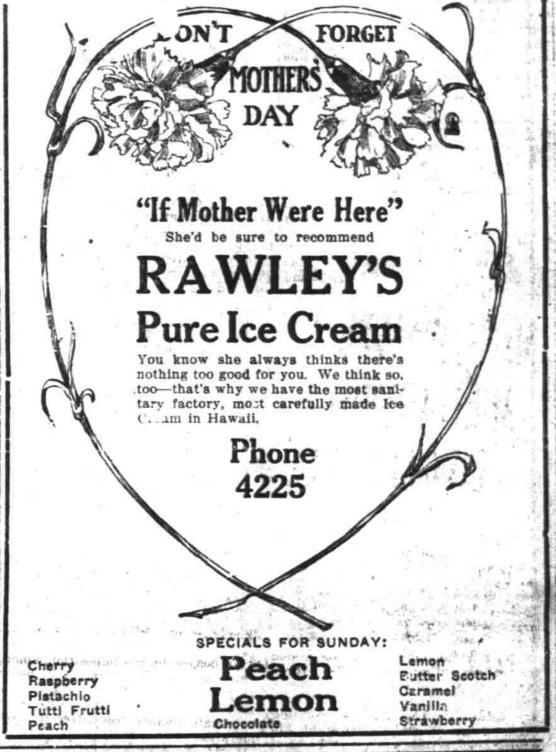


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trains with their baskets of food, the pots, pans and kettles which make up the furnishings of a poor Mexican's home, the women often taking bird The actions of these disloyal Amer

sque speciacle presented by the army of the north in its typical field equip ment. The soldiers wear the distinctive skull and cross bones of General auguio's "Brigade de Mureto"-Death indians wearing, in addition, a mon hand on their hats as their regimental insignia. These soldiers were covered with the white dust of the desert campaign, their khaki uni-

The women are even more pictures-que They wear the bright colored call-co dresses of the Mexican Indians, cartransported.

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## ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH NEWS LOUK TO SCIENCE

SAYS FOOD GAMBLERS ARE ALLIES OF KAISER

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12,—

Men in the United States who, in the face of present conditions resulting from the war with Germany, are gam-bling in food proflucts, are "allies of bringing about of peace through the JUAREZ, Mexico.—Going to war in the kniser and should be made to feel action of the neutral nations if such Mexico is picturesque. Women and the losthing and contempt of every dren are taken on board the troop patriotic American," said Carl Schurz the neutral Powers to offer their ser-

cages, dogs and even gosts with them icans, said Vrooman in his statement are in striking and contemptible con-trast to the attitude of most of the isiness men of the nation. "Never," the Villa forces, many tourists came he said, "have the business men of America in general shown such patriotism, such unselfishness as they are

exhibiting today." Vrooman declared that the food speculators are already in Washington lobbying against the passage of the bills by which the administration hopes to be able to conserve and increase, the food products of the

The navy came yesterday to the aid of the general government with an offer to assist in the transportation of forms were spiled with much careless tood and other cargoes. It offered to eating and their sandals tied to their the national shipping board the use of the naval suxiliary vessels Boston. Princeton and Iris to carry such car-socs as the shipping board wants

FOR PURCHASING ALL

(Associated From by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C. May 12 -rain curs. Bundles of firewood hans from the sides of the cars, quarters of bool swing from the beams of the hor cars as the trains roll along while he lean bruised cavalry horses stand patiently in the stock cars.

When leaving a town the Mexican the facto soldiers fire their rifles in the sir, cheer for Carranus and their commanders and the train disappears in a cloud of alkali dust, often pursued by soldiers who have tarried tor long in a nearby cantina or snicon and missed the train.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.

Small commission, consisting possibly of just one man, to be the purchasins agent of practically all Christendom, with absolute power to purchase supplies as he pleases and at virtually the prices he thinks fair, is expected to be the outcome of an international agreement that is being drafted by Becretary of the Treasury McAdoo, following a momentous conference with the British. French and Italian envirs who are in the United States to afrance for America's participation missed the train.

in the war against Germany.

Though the creation of the p commission, of possibly one competition will be completely and it will be the purchasing for every great nation in the with the exception of the Teu-

PASSES RESOLUTION +

tion. Englishmen and Americans + Just as the senate voted to + ton. Englishmen and Americans + pass the war resolution Senator + senant but for many years the + Smoot of Utah delivered the first + the place led the world. + ator on the senate floor. Rising + the place he said:

+ alor on the senate floor. Rising
+ in his place he said:
+ "God bless and approve the ac +
+ then to be taken by the senate +
+ this day. O Father, preserve our +
+ government and hasten the day +
+ when liberty will be enjoyed by +
+ all the people of the earth." +

RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS DETERMINED FOR PEACE

(Associated Press by U. S. Maval Wireless.) PETROGRAD, Russia, May 12.—The Socialist council composed of repre-sentatives of the workingmen and the be possible. A resolution calling upon vices as intermediaries was adopted by the council in executive session last Thursday and made public last night. Delegates for Stockholm

It was also resolved at the executive session of the council to send a delegation of Russian Socialists to Stockholm, there to establish working relations with the Socialists of Scan-

A statement alleged to have origin-ated here that the laborers at Schlisseberg have gone on strike and are attempting to organize a separate re-public was denied yesterday by Presi-dent Radzianko, hend of the provisional government.

WILSON BRINGS MINERS AND OPERATORS IN PACT

(Associated Press by U. S. Baval Wireless.) coal mines of Pennsylvania to be tied them is a continuous folly. up by a strike. A formal declaration to this effect was issued here yesterday when the national government told the mine operators and the min-SUPPLIES FOR ALLIES ers that it would not allow labor troubles to interfere with coal production. The mine operators and their employes, the government insisted. must get together and arrange their faith. differences in such a way as not to in-terrupt the steady flow of coal from the mines.

the mines.

Following this declaration of policy the operators and representatives of the miners held a secret conference with President Wilson at which a basis of actionical of the troubles between them was reached. What the terms of agreement are has not been made willies.

FRENCH AND BRITISH **ENVOYS BANQUETED** 

(Associated Press by U. S. Saval Wireless.) revery great nation in the street of the screen of the Teuthe the exception of the Teuthe the exception of the Teuthe the screen of the Teuthe the screen of the Teuthe the screen of the Teuthe the contemplated in the colly of New York to the distinguished visitors of the ration included in the British and French missions.

The banquet was attended by two former presidents. Tast and Roosevelt.

DYNAMITE ON CRAFT SEIZED NEAR BIG FORT

The military authorities at Browns loo and after he was questioned by et for deep draft vessels. To carry ville, Texas, are holding Martin Burlay, who said he is a Swedish subject. The president of Costa Rica is authorized to arrange for the construction. Burlay was detain thorized to arrange for the construction at Puntarenas of a whart adaption to a whart are to be guaranteed by a whartage tax. FOR SOLUTION

HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN, BATCHDELL, MAL 12, 1011.

[By Associated Press] LONDON, Eng.—Sir Oliver Lodge, in an appeal for greater state sid of scientific research, declares his belief that England can grow all the food necessary for feeding her people, if proper scientific methods are employed. He says:

"People state that the area of the British Isles is too small to feed the inhabitants. The effort has never relations with the Socialists of Scan-dinavia, and, if possible, meet dele-gates from the Socialist parties of all the nations.

A statement alleged to have origin. portance have cropped up in sporadic manner through individual enterprises and at private cost, though application of these discoveries on large scale has still to be made. And no one can doubt that a multitude of other vital truths are awaiting discovery at the hands of biologists and chemists.

"Either we must grow our own food, or we must labor at other things to provide the wherewithal to purchase it from abroad. How dependent we WASHINGTON, D. C. May 12 .- The are on other lands the war has shown, federal government will not permit the but the mistake of thus depending on

"Let scientific men be encouraged, not stingily but lavishly, to attack the problems connected with the fertility of the soil, and the best means of utilizing soler energy is the production of the right kind of vegetation, and good results are bound to follow. What the nation chiefly lacks in the matter is

"The satisfactory promotion of scientific discovery is an affair of millions of pounds sterling. The nation can afford to be lavish. The young energy and the brains are ready; the means and equipment are lacking.
Even now, in war time, the ancient strangle-hold of official parsimony is tight in many instances, and not even new is official expenditure authorized which would enable schemes to move in the right direction. Private purses have to be appealed to, or we have to take refuge in other work of a less ex-

"So it has always been in the history of science. Poverty and self-sacrifice are writ large on the portain

of every scientific and educational establishment.

"Has the nation learned that it can afford a great deal more in these directions than it thought it could? If

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Most failures in mining enterprises are due to failure to find suitable ore in sufficient quantities. While the subject of such ventures are called mines, they are merely prospects. We are not prospectors; we are organizing to operate proven mines. The other fellows made the discoveries and carried the burdens of development work.

We know the ore is there in large bodies because we spent good money and months of time to find out-to prove this very important ftem; and we proved it in every way known to the science of such proof, even to opening hundreds of feet of virgin, productive ground.

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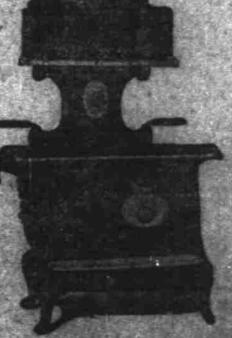
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# Rival Teams to Meet In Double The Crossfire King in Action MILLS SCHOOL Bill at Moiliili Field Sunday

Wrenkers and Baby Regiment Teams Clash in Second Game-Mashaw Will Pitch-Large Crowd Coming From Schofield -First Game, Chinese vs. Braves-Chinese and Portuguese Consuls to Perform-Honolulu and Commercial Leagues

will meet in the first contest, which The Parific Learn will begin at 1:30. Hon. T. Woohuan,

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our and 15 minutes.

Two rival baseball teams will meet. With Buckland. Boyle, Stratton, for the first time in a gatue in 'iono- Ralls, Holcomb, Chief, McDonald, Holulu tomorrow afternoon at Mollitili lis and Mashaw, the Infants will have field, when the 25th Infantry and 32d a number of stars who are well known infantry fight it out for first place in in Honolulu. It is thought that the crowd will be watching for a defeat This will be the second game of a for the Wreckers, as the 25th Infau-loubleheader which promises to be a try team has yet to be stopped.

The Pacific League games, with the exception of the Healant-McKinley hinese consul, will three the first tilt, have ben run off in fast time ball across the plate and the Chinese crowd in the bleachers and grandstand are expected to yell. Sign Him Up? Hon. A. Pessoa. Portugueses consul, will try to hit the Chinese consul's curves.

The Chinese and Braves are natural rivals, and last year the Chinese had the edge on the Portuguese boys at the beginning of the year.

Growd From Schefield

Manager Smith of the 35d Infantry telephoned this morning that the 32d Infantry telephoned this morning that the Chinese and Ku and Lee will work for the Braves.

One feature that has been favorably commented upon is the distribution of score cards with the lineups printed on them. This is the first fine that this has been done in Honolute, and according to the league officials the plan has met with favor among the

Growd From Schoffeld

Manager Smith of the Sid Infantry telephoned this morning that the Sid Infantry would send a large crowd to Honolulu to watch the big same of the tay, and the announcement was made today that Mashaw, the Wrecker Killer, would be in the box. He has recovered from his injury received last week, and is confident that he cad stop the Wrecking Orew, as he has done several times in the past.

Fans who believe that the Wreckers cannot play ball without Rogan were among those who saw the game last Sunday, and the 25th Infantry surely played great hall. They have had trouble solving Mashawa curves, and Smith believes that despite the great will go to the head of the league.

Mashaw Will Pitch

At Brooklyn-Chicago 8, Brooklyn At New York-New York & Chicke-At Boston Boston 3, Pittsburg 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

hase hit, Miller; double play, Baldto Peterson; bases on balls, off
fwin 1, off Tilley 3; struck out, by
ldwin 5, by Peterson 2, by Tilley 6;

Ington 3.

At Detroit—Boston 2, Detroit 1:

At Chicago—New York 6, Chicago 1

At St. Louis—Philadelphia 1, St.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Average of 189 for 33 Former Sport Writer Tells of

FINAL STANDING "Y" LEAGUE

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140,10

172.45 Cook Fights Feature
172.33 The Filipinos are poor swimmers,
177.25 and I have yet to see one of them use
171.05 the overarm stacker But what they 170.72 lack in swimming they make up in 170,72 lack in swimming they make up in 169,81 cock fights, which is the one popular 169,53 sport here. Each Sunday morning 168,00 you will see thousands of Filipinos 167,90 carrying their roosters under their 166,33 arms, and when they arrive at the 165,96 cockpit they begin to bet, and when 165,31 the betting starts it reminds one of 164,00 the stock exchange at its best.

163,28 "Boxing is another popular sport, 163,28 and smokers are usually staged at the 162,41 Olympic Club twice each month.

162.41 Olympic Club twice each month. 162.29 George Truax is at present the cham-162.15 pion in the lightweight division and 162.00 "Rufe" Turner, the colored heavy-161.22 weight, had vanquished all in his di-158.45 vision.

"War talk has not affected the Phil-156.00 ippines, and the people do not appear 155.85 to take much interest in the troubles. 154.92 It is hot here, and after this I am 152.84 going to say that Honolulu has this 152.66 place lashed to the mast. I expect 152,50 to remain here for a few weeks and 151.45 will then go to Kobe, Japan. Kindly 151,18 remember me to all inquiring friends.

### COAST LEAGUE

Salt Lake ..... 21 13 San Francisco ..... 21 / 15 583 Portland . .... 17 515 Onkland . ...... 17 Vernon ..... 16 432 Los Angeles ..... 13

At Portland Los Angeles, no game; At Vernon-Vernon 3, Oakland 1, At San Francisco—San Francisco 5, Salt Lake 1,

Yesterday's Results

# TOSSERS BEAT ST. LOUIS TEAM

Merkle Bonehead Play Revived in One of the Most Exciting Games Ever Played Here

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Punahou . . . . . . . . . 1 Kamehameha . . . . 0

Kamehameha ..... 6 3 000

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

MILLS SCHOOL, May 12.—The most exciting interescholastic games over played in the Hawaiian falands were staged at the Mille-St. Louis game yesterday afternson, when the bear street in the sease of the intereshelastic Laugue met at Casife field, Manoa. The game brings inck what was known as the "bogehead play" in 1805, when Fred Merkle of the Giantz made the stint. The field umpire called the "Merkle" play, but at any rate Mills won the game.

In the last of the ninth inning, with two gons, St. Louis seemed to nave the same as swed up as the score stood 4 in favor of the Esints. Quong Chong, mown as "Collegian," was sent in as a pinch-hitter in place of Shinkawa. He had two priches to first, put him to second and later he stoile third. Then Sunny came up and singled to deep center, scoring Quin Chong. The same should passed the third Othen again and habits to our boults, though the ball and Rodrigues, who took Hay-selfom's place in the hook gave way to Markham. Markham heaved two Markham heaved two Markham. Markham heaved two Markham heaved two Markham. Markham heaved

balls, but on the lattice they soors, 88. Two fees 08\*

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Lam Wing, 3b . . . 2 1 1 0 3 4 2 Hayseiden, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 Markham, ss-p . . 4 1 3 0 1 1 2 Rodrigues, p .... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 lolani

# Captain K, S. Walker Writes of Hawaiian Game Fish to Avalon

Waters; Tells of Jump

Capt. K. S. Walker, who was in Pish editor of the Islander at Avalon, 800 pounds or more. Catalina, gives a description of the various types of game fish which are on Hawaii, which threw the hook to be found in Hawaiian waters. His after the first jump. We also had description follows:

Rayal ......

Lilinokalani

Describes Fighting Fish Which fish of Catalina. Differences observed were in color. The Hawaiian fish shows none of the purple color of the Catalina fish when swimming near the surface, but has a bronze-yellow cast. The tail has very decided ridges, and is heavier in proportion to the fish, charge of Jimmy Jump's Sea Scout and the flesh is a trifle lighter in color. this year, in a letter to the Game These fish often attain a weight of

Mr. Jump hooked one near Kallus oue following the boat which refused Your letter asking for a few notes to take our bait, and we saw one taken about Hawaiian game fish, and com-by a Japanese fisherman from a sam-paring them with the Catalina vari-pan, when not over 200 feet from him. This fish made its first jump within As you know, I have been acting 50 feet of our boat, and we though

Pct. New members elected at the meet 800 ing last evening were W. V. Lee, H. 668 G. Jewell, Judge Vaughan, W. A. Raseman, Frank L. James, P. M. Po Mark G. Johnston, Andrew Parrell, H. Lowrie, Henrich Weck. Otto Petersen, Harry Zelner, Charles

Fike and W. H. Mefnocke.



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# Irish Potato, Sweet Potato And Bean Contest Progressing

Thousands of Pupils Interested and Many Applications for Seed Pour In-Must Overcome Difficulties With Hamakua Variety and Learn for Future

BY THE EDITOR

The two latest Star-Bulletin garden contests are coming along finely. The potato-growing contest, which is confined to Oahu on account of lack of seed potatoes, has enlisted the services of a large, patriotic army of boys and girls. Vocational Instructor Ken C. Bryan reported on Friday that between

115 and 130 boys are in the Irish potato division. Many more would have come in this division if the potato seed had been available. Unfortunately, many of the boys are having trouble with their potatoes. Some seem to be rotting in the ground and others have been attacked by

Now, boys, slways remember this: Even though your potatoes may be a failure, you are doing a fine, patriotic work for Hawaii if you keep working and doing your best. It isn't the boy that wins the prize who makes this contest successful, but the large number of boys who work

You see, this growing of Irish potatoes is a good deal of an experiment. The Hamakua variety has been tried only a short time and only a few people on Oaku have grown it. Those who went into this contest did it to be doneers, to work hard and see that potato hills are kept clean and that the rules and directions are all

All of us have to "feel our way" in The men at the U. S. Experiment Station are now trying to help those who are having hard luck, and after awhile we are all going to know just how to raise this potuto, and then Hawnii will have a crop worth many thous and of deliars and worth millions in and many are already reporting early results.

Thousands of gardeners have been made by the Star-Bulletin contest. Wonder Bean Contest is Flourishing

Director Westgate of the experiment station reports that the Kentucky Wonder Bean Contest, in which pupils of the outside islands are contesting, is coming along finely. He had to cable to the coast for seed and after the bag arrived it was lost in a big warehouse for awhile, but that trouble is straightened out

we are sorry because our teacher is weekly record.

Wednesday we had enough rain so I weekly record.

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Yours truly,

This is all that I will say for this time.

Wednesday we had enough rain so I weekly record.

Yours truly,

CONSTANCE VI are making gardens

In the beginning we had a hard time to make our gardens. At first we BE GETTING A PRIZ

Yours respectfully, THOMAS MURRAY.

**WILLIAM FIGUEIRA, JOINT** MOLOKAI PRIZE-WINNER. EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Pukoo, Molokai, May 5, 1917.

ter Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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ter Ric: I received your kindly ar, and also a check of \$7.50, for always fs.home garden work.

I thank you very much for 1 remain yours very truly.

The Room, Grade V.

Always fs.home garden work.

I remain yours very truly.

WM. FIGUEIRA.

At present every bed in our garden is planted and the plants are all grow-

We are sorry because our teacher is tered the plants. On Tuesday and land. I have kept right on with my

dur the stones out of the ground and then carried dirt from afar in wheelbarrows. Every morning we would go and see the garden. We would pull the weeds and are keeping the gar-

Yours respectfully,
TORA TACHIBANA,
Kona-waena School, Miss Ahuna's

## Pearl City School Overcomes Soil Difficulties and Wins Certificate



# The pupils who won in the last way to make a such in life—don't be a quitter! Every for work you do, whether your post for you are learning and your life community is learning, and probably will be another considered to the fall. This is the way to make a such life don't be a quitter! Every for you are learning and your life community is learning, and the probably will be another considered to the fall. The pupils who won in the last polications to enter the Bean Contest, from Katherine Zoffer, Louise Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Salbar, Isami Doi, T. Hizigl, Tsunsichi Imada. Principles of the Bean Contest, from Katherine Zoffer, Louise Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Salbar, Isami Doi, T. Hizigl, Tsunsichi Imada. Principles of the Bean Contest, from Katherine Zoffer, Louise Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Salbar, Isami Doi, T. Hizigl, Tsunsichi Imada. Principles of the Bean Contest, from Katherine Zoffer, Louise Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Salbar, Isami Doi, T. Hizigl, Tsunsichi Imada. Principles of the Bean Contest, from Katherine Zoffer, Louise Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Salbar, Isami Doi, T. Hizigl, Tsunsichi Imada. Principles of the Bean Contest, from Katherine Zoffer, Louise Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Hamsunga, A. Salbar, Isami Doi, T. Hizigl, Tsunsichi John More to go at our work. He is very glad because we know how to go at our work. He is very glad because we won the first prize. We received the have learned to meaning the work. We have learned to meaning the work. We have learned to meaning the work work in the first prize. We received the law of the policy of

Very truly yours.

ELIZABETH SPENCER.

Sir: I think I have to tell you more about the condition of the garden. We got rid of the melonity and now the first price.

Our garden is in fine shape, but we are having dry weather now so we give lots of water to the plants. If the morning is and took for orders early in the declared. He emphasized the the declared. He emphasized the the declared. He emphasized the the end of connecting the gardeners that is a property and a quick and profitable marthage but which will be open by to more with the second form to see who has a bud or a flower to take up and it will be of interest to the plants. If the morning. And this is the way we have no make money we make money. We planted sweet potation of the garden. This is something the Territority and now we are having lots of tomatoes. We are having lots of money with them.

We have no more to say about our gardens.

I have not made any money but had to the school children of the territory.

I have not made any money but had to the school children of the territory.

I have no more to school because I want to see who has a bud or a flower to take up and it will be of interest to the school children of the territory.

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Here is an energetic West Hawaii Funnese, Maii, T. H., May 12, 1917.

who is anxious that the West Hawaii Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

judges see her garden. Owing to Sir: I received your \$15 check and some misunderstanding, the judges in I was very glad. Mr. Brown gave me this section had not made their visit that check on Monday morning. I am

I have piled the stones that I got can choose.

Out of my garden in large piles so the judges will see them when they come want.

The weather this month has been

hool. About 11 boys going to work. thing else. Brown will give the boy who work the sun for one day. Then I peel but three plots are a little larger. The hills for pole beans should five feet apart. The holes must hard. I must work hard and get fine them and plant them again. When There are two or three boys working bever come to see it except Miss Taylor. I have seen that the prizes in place. I must win the first or second the different districts have been awarded and I hope the next will be mine.

I have seen that the prizes in place. I must win the first or second prize the beans were young I eat without drying.

Mani. First prize has trip to Honorable the stones that I got can choose.

This week I shall plant some beans and transplant the onlong now can put because and make the vegetables grow for the company of the stones.

I will close my letter with good aloha.

ISAMI OTA. East Camp G.

### ALFRED PACHECO. KAUAI HIS GARDEN GOING

Kekaha, Kausi, May 3, 1917. weekly record.

Yours traity,

WAIALUA ENCOURAGED

BE GETTING A PRIZE

AND WILL CONTINUE WORK

Waialua, Oahu, May 1, 1917.

Editor Honoilus Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Our sachool wishes me to acknowledge the receipt of the 210 may be boyed asy if plant the seeds because the prize money for our garden. We have a wery made, as going to be sold. In the prize money for our garden. We thank the Star-Bulletin was provided the prize money for our garden. We have a wery hard then they will grow rapidly. The big boys made the prize money for our garden. We thank the Star-Bulletin was prize money for our garden. We thank the Star-Bulletin was prize money for our garden. We thank the Star-Bulletin was prize money for our garden. We have a wery hard time to pull the prize money for our garden. We thank the Star-Bulletin very much and we feel greatly encouraged. We are not discouraged about it but we will always work hard to make our garden to plant the seeds because thank the Star-Bulletin very much and we feel greatly encouraged. We are not discouraged about it but we will always work hard to make our garden. We for greatly incouraged we will always work hard to make our garden to plant the seeds. I have acting move to tell your today?

Yours respectfully,

Yours respectfully,

ALFRED PACHECO.

and make the vegetables grow fine. I am going to sell the tomatoes and

Yours truly, MINORU SHINTAKU.

# FIVE BEST LETTERS FROM PUPILS OF KAUAI SCHOOLS ARE PUBLISHE

Territorial Normal School Judges Fick Out Leading Letter-Writers-Next Week Letters From Another Island Will Be

(Herewith the Star-Bulletin publishes the third series of the five best letters, from each island, in the recent school and home garden cont Last week the best Maul letters were given. Today the five best Kaus letters are published. Next week will be printed the five best from one of the other islands. The selections have been made by a committee of judges of the Territorial Normal school. This committee considered every letter sent to the Star-Bulletin during the entire contest. It should be noted that in this ranking only letters by pupils are considered. Ma splendid letters were received from principals, but these cannot be included.

H. WOLTERS, KAUAI HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Kauai High and Grammar School, Lihue, Kausi, Jan. 22, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: In the back of the main school

there was a little ground which was and some cucumber. Some of the all covered with weeds so Harriet Sheldon, Helen Wedemeyer, Elleen Carter and I thought we would like to make that ground look pretty by planting flowers there.

Mr. Avery told some manual train-ing boys to build a fence to enclose our garden place so no horses or dogs would get in and tramp over our gar-dens, but it did no good. The dogs came in just the same.

Some Filipino prisoners heed up the weeds and the boys made beds for us and each of us had a bed-to plant flowers.

I brought some hybiscus slips with roots all ready and Mr. Avery got some boys to make a little ditch in which to plant these hybiscus slips. They made ditches along the fence. First of all, they put fertilizer in the ditches and later they made holes in the dirt to plant the hybiscus. My garden was full of stones and

In my garden I planted sweet peas, dablias, calendulas, nasturtiums, as-ters, periwinkles and marigolds. They came up rather late but when they once started to peep they came out. up strong and healthy.

garden and may be able to see it

MARTHA H. WOLTERS. SECOND LETTER-FROM HENRY TAM KEE KAPAA

Sir: There are about 60 boys in the Kapas school garden. Most of

some misunderstandirs, the judges in I was very glad. Mr. Brown gave me this section had not made their visit that check on Monday morning. I am going to save my money in the bank. The flowers are coming from the turn the soil with pick-axes and the ranking of the gardens is to be I make my money \$20 and save in the plant other places.

I dug up the sweet potatoes and rigation ditch. (This main irrigation now be-

Our garden is not well situated. The the beans are planted. They al winds hurt our plants and we have be placed, so they

We have had so much rain week it has killed our young plants because the beans are so heavy. and washed out some of the bigger We are planting these plants. Just as fast as we repair our country and because we want to these wash-outs the rain makes new be good gardeners. We want to less

but we won't. HENRY TAM KEE, Kapaa School. THIRD LETTER-FROM TAKESHI SUCCESSFUL WAIAKE DOHI, HANAPEPE

Hanapepe, Kauai, March 9, 1917.

FIRST LETTER-FROM MARTHA | FOURTH LETTER-FROM KIYOSH ITO, KEALIA

> Kealta, Kausi, Mar. 29, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: In school we have a nice w den. We have some potatoes, carry peas, tomatoes, corn, beans, rad matoes look like this. (Drawing.) No bugs seem to barm them we use kerosene emulsion. We watering them in the morning a at noon. We are in a contest to a \$25 prize for the best garden Kausi. Monday the judges can They were Mesara Loomis, Alexander, Broadbent and McBryde. We are

> hoping to win the prize, for they thought we had a fine looking garden Yours truly, RIYOSHI ITO.

YAMAMOTO, HANALEI Hanalei, Kauai, Jan. 25, 1917. Sire The greatest trouble garden is trying to keep the plan from being washed away. As soon the plants come up a heavy do pour washes them away; our self

FIFTH LETTER-FROM SOSAKU

The boys show no They quickly drop their despai start a new garden after each

We have put some fertiliser on

their kind regards.

Yours very traly

COMPOSITION-MAY 3, 1917 There are two kinds of be

Our bodies need food

The poles should be put in ones. However, the rain must stop, how to plant every kind of vegets so we can have gardens which will supply the needs of the people in our

# low to Garden Successfully in Hawaii-Ready Reference Table For Vegetables

This table has been tabulated under the auspices of the department of public instruction and should be saved for future use by home and school gardeners.

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Vegetables	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.¢	Mays	June	July	Aug.	1 Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.**	Up	Maturity	L=Large S=Small		vemenes.11	Seed to Plant
Asparagus	T	T							W.		-		- 4	2-3 yrs.	T.	3′		1 oz. to 2-400 plants
Beans, Bush	8	8	8		S	8	7/8	in la		8	19	C.B.L.	6-10	2-3 mos.	u	3		I qt to 100 row
Means, Pole	8	8	8		8	8				10	and the		6-10	2-3 mos.	L	6	Leaf rolling worms, Bordeaux Mixture	I qut. to 100 hills
Detalerane	8	8	8	8	S	8	8	8	9 8	8	8	S	7-10 7-10	3-5 mos.	L	l'	Leaf blight with Paris Green	1 os to 50' row
Broccoll	7	T				to H					9		1-10	3-4 mos.	Ü	ı'		1 oz. to 50' row 1 oz. to 1000 plants
Brus. Sprouts	T	T	增多		物グ	1		A: 72			1		5-10	5 mos.	L	2		1 oz. to 1000 plants
Collards	T	7	414		7	科力			16 j. e.	4 0	2.	dilas V	1-10	3-7 mos. 3 mos.	Ļ	ľ	Cabbage butterfly grub	1 oz. to 1000 plants 1 oz. to 400' row
Carrota	8	S	. 8	S	8	8	8	S	8	8	8	8	10-18	4-6 mos.	- b	1'		1 oz. to 100' row
Culery	T	T							8 1	1 31		*	5-10 10-20	3-4 mos. 6-8 mos.	1	10"-16"		1 oz. to 1000 planta 1 oz. to 2000 plants
Porn Sweet	8	S	8	8	S	(8)	(3)		S(1)	8(2)		F-18	6-10	2-3 mos.	8	6.4		1 pt. to 100' row
Cocumber	S	8						200	9.37		12	Side .	6-10 8-16	2 mos.	8		Melou Fly	1 oz. to 125 hills 1 oz. to 1000 plants
Modite	T	8		CANON ASSET			•	1 × 1				200		100 days		18"		1 oz. to 100' rows
Kohl Rabi	8	8		5	18.9		上标			200		0.44	5-19	4 mos.	L.	14"		1 oz. to 1000 plants
Lettice		5						2	•	8	•	ь,	5- 8	4-6 wks.		6"-8"		½ on to 100' row
Muskmelon.z	8	8	8	8 .	8								6-10	3-4 mos.	8		Melon Fly	1 oz. to 100 hills
Watermelon	8	В			8			9.79	1 H	1 2			6-10	3-4 mos.	8		Melon Fly	1 oz. to 30 hills
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"-1" 18 to 1' 12"-18"

How to Sow or Plant

No. of Rows Leave apart

Apart in the rows.

Same as for best 12" 14" 36 to 1' 18"-34" 18"-34" 14" 24 to 1" 1'-1%' Same as for Cabbage

3'3' 10"-14".

%" 36 to 1' 10"-12" 6"-8" 1"-2" deep. 5 or 6 to 1 hill. Hills 4" apart Cut back long runners.
each way. Thin to 2 best plants in a hill.

1"-2" deep. 5 or 6 to 1 hill. Hills 5" apart Light frames covered with choose cloth will each way. Thin to 4 best plants in a hill.

1" deep. Tall, rows 1" apart; Itwarf, rows 3" To make plants stocky and bear well plants apart. 1% apart in rows.

14" 18 to 1" 1" 4" Can be grown from seed by transplanting seed-

4" \$4 to 1' ,10"-18" 1"-3" 14" 2" deep. For S seeds to 1 hill. Rows 4'-8'
Light 4'-8' apart in row.

Sow in buses 14" deep. Rows 6' apart. 6' Trim plants to induce stocky growth.

24" 18 to 1' 12"-15" 3"-5"

Rows 3' apart. When the vines begin to run lay Potatoes may be gathered them over on center of plant to prevent without inturing plant.

Drop two shelled seeds per hill. Rows 214' apart. 1' apart in rows.

Thinned out best plants may be transpla

May be trumsplanted, Break down top leaves to encourage nical of sprouts.

Place dry strew under maturing fruits.

Thin when 1" high. Shape up plant# by pinching back leading shoots.

Must be grown rapidly to be saild and crisp,

the yield.
Shape up plants by pinching growing shoots.
May be used to advantage to Sow every two weeks for constant supply

10"-14" Spray with Bordosux mixture to prevent Cultivate 2" deep every 5 day.

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E. Allen Creevey, Vocational Instructor. Kanal Schools

ng ample water is available

in well-drained sheltered location for transplanting.
without transplanting in raised beds of porous soil, sheltered from the wind.

and black aphie make corn growing difficult during these months

Kapalai, Kaneoba, Onhu, May 8, 1817.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulistin.

Sir: I am going to tell you nomething about my home garden. I planted my vegetable seeds, wax beans, beets, radish, onion, lettuce, cucumber, tomatoes and red lima beans. They are growing fine except the onion seeds. They are still alceping and I am tired of waiting for them. My popeorn is popping up. For the 10 please of Hamakua hybrid Irish potatoes, I cannot tell you yet if some of the eyes will grow. You may say why, because you cut the pieces very tiny and when I planted they got rotten before the roots and eyes can grow and that's why I lost five pieces, I planted the other kinds of Irish potatoes too. I cut them in larger pieces and they are growing very fine.

Very respectfully.

JOBEPH I. I. SYLVA.

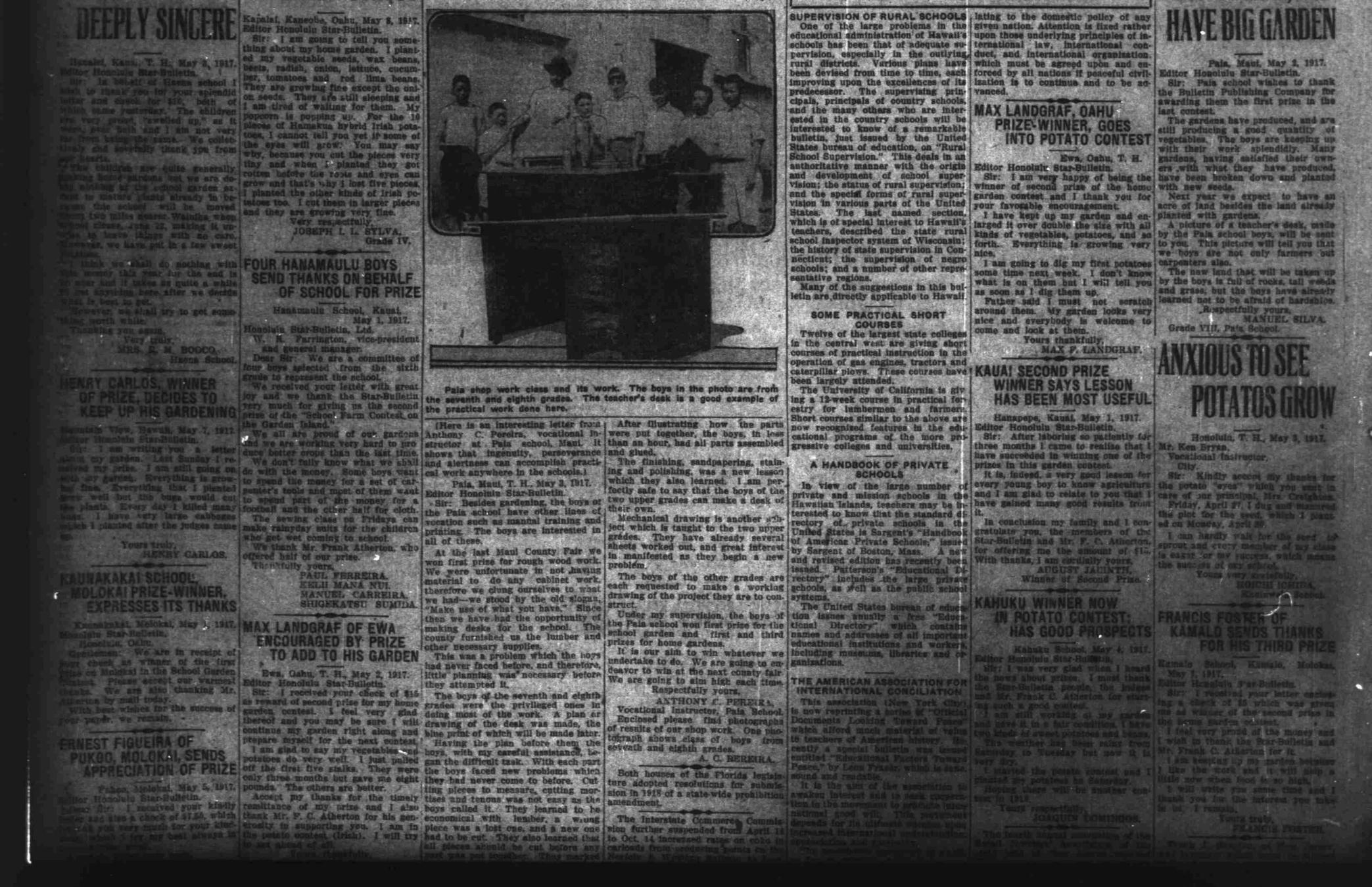
Grade IV.

## Paia Shop Work Shows Fine Eductional News of Special Interest Results in a Useful Output

be plowed under in October.

\*\* If season is well advanced, sow as

be burned and surface ground plowed under and left in rough for



rough or plant to velvet beans to †† Arsenate of Lead-2 to 4 lbs. per

make the powder stick. For suck- eaten. For Aphis spray with Nice insects, dust with Hellebore, one tine solution

for January. Apply barnyard com- remedy for all chewing insects. The part to four of lime. Arsenats of

## To Teachers In Hawaii's Schools By Vaughan MacCaughey, College of Hawaii

SUPERVISION OF RURAL SCHOOLS
One of the large problems in the educational administration of Hawaii's schools has been that of adequate supervision, especially in the outlying rural districts. Various plans have been devised from time to time, each improving upon the excellences of its predecessor. The supervising principals, principals of country schools, and the many others who are interested in the country schools, and the many others who are interested in the country schools will be interested to know of a remarkable bulletin, just issued by the United States bureau of education, on "Rural School Supervision." This deals in an authoritative manner with the origin Editor Honoluly Star-Bulletin. School Supervision." This deals in an authoritative manner with the origin and development of school supervision; the status of rural supervision; and the special forms of rural supervision in various parts of the United States. The last named section, which is of special interest to Hawaii's teachers, described the state rural school inspector system of Wisconsin; the history of state supervision of negro schools; and a number of other representative regions.

Ewa, Oshu, T. H.

Editor Honoluly Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I am very happy of being the with new seeds.

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A picture of a teacher's desk, made by the Pain school beys, will be sent to you. This picture will tell you that the produced. have been broken down and planted with new seeds.

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I have kept up my garden and enlarged it over double the size with all kinds of vegetables, potatoes, and so forth. Everything is growing very noted.

Many of the suggestions in this bul-letin are directly applicable to Hawaii.

I am going to dig my first potatoes some time next week. I don't know what is on them but I will tell you as soon as I dig them up.

Father said I must not scratch ground them. My garden looks very nice and everybody is welcome to come and look at them.

Yours thankfulls.

Pais, Maui, May 2, 1917.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: Pais school wishes to thank
the Bulletin Publishing Company for
awarding them the first prize in the

last contest.

The gardens have produced, and are still producing a good quantity of vegetables. The boys are keeping up with their work splendidly. Many gardens, having satisfied their owners with what they have produced, have been broken down and planted with new meeds.

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# PROBLEMS FACING ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL PARISH OUTLINED BY BISHOP HENRY BOND RESTARICK

"You Have an Opportunity Which is Unique and Which is to Have Great Influence." He Says-Holds Last Year Most Prosperous in History of Church

"You, as the people of St. Andrew's cathedral, have an opportunit; which is unique and which is to have a great influence, for though these islands are small, they always had a powerful influence in relation to the people of the world.'

make this cathedral stand.

"One thing I wish to speak of in

found sitting and chatting and I sup-

can be locked at night.

CATHEDRAL OFFICERS

drew's cathedral parish for the com-

Cornell S. Franklin, clerk of the

L. Tenney Peck, Robbins B. Ander-

son, Thomas Sharp, Guy H. Buttolph

and Col. R. R. Raymond, delegates to

R. R. Bode, choirmaster and or

GOD" TO BE TOPIC

parish and verty.

ganist.

Thus spoke Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, bishop of Honolulu, in his address at the annual meeting of St. Andrew's cathedral parish in Davies Memorial hall last Tuesday evening.

The bishop outlined clearly the problems now facing the parish. He said, in part:

"There is one thing which your Dean can say and that is that in one in every way the idea of a parish or particular this has been the most pros. parish rights or even parish property. perous year in the history of this par- All these things are very small when ish. I refer to the financial condition we consider that for which we may of the parish.

"This has been wholly a matter undertaken and carried out by members emphatic way-I have come to the of the vestry and by the vestry itself, conclusion somewhat against my pre-These far-seeing men saw the need of conceived opinion that we need a with the Christian work done among a larger income and believed that it fence around the cathedral close. Ho the Chinese of this city and its results could be raised and set to work in a Leiulu has become a city and the re- in China. business like manner to raise it, and gion around the cathedral is thickly the thing was done.

Year of Great Success laity acting as a voluntary committee, while the bishop and clergy can tell since my coming the Easter offering large boys. was given to an object outside of the Urges Fence For Close direct interests of the parish, that is towards the payment of the debt on cathedral grounds but when it is be Evangelical Association, will give a the church at Kaimuki. I sincerely coming more and more a place on very practical address on "what Cen-

As to the spiritual side of its night leaving banana peels and soda dially invited to be present. parish—it is for the vicar to report on water bottles and papers, to be cleanthat. He has charge of the pastoral ed up in the morning and when furthwork which as you well know he en er on the cloisters and steps and in deavors to carry out faithfully and other places couples are frequently

'If attendance at church is now pose courting, it becomes impossible any sign of the spiritual life of the unless someone is hired to patrol the parish then compared with parishes premises to change conditions. I have on the mainland we have not much of frequently at night in walking around which we can complain and yet, it is the cathedral close before I retired of being "regular attendants" might which is a public park, and in two dral parish: "regular absentees." We see instances at least while speaking kindan early celebration and perhaps at being assaulted.

"This condition is not perculiar here for we find that complaint everyis expected to come here and we hope the cathedral close is filled with A feature of the year is the pledge that this will be the means of reviving people and with children who without of the guild to cooperate with the vesthe spiritual life of many people. It any escorts tear around and shout try in every way possible. d be remembered that a revival even when the finest efforts of the "A few changes have been made in for this purpose. It is not primarily instrumental. any touch with Christ and His Church to repentance and faith and baptism, but it is primarily intended to revive the faith and repentance of those who are baptised members of the church and therefore our first object will be to get all who have been born into the church to attend the services at that time that they may hear the words and be moved to enter upon a new hu

"There is one sign of spiritual life the large number who attend the early celebration of the Holy Comunion at the cathedral. Taking last Sunday as an ordinary example there were 66 who received the Biessed Sacrament. If this, however, means that the rest of the Lord's Day is to be spent entirely in galety or frivolty it is only a sign of the recognition of a bare inty, rather than of a spiritual con-

You are aware that the Dean of ing year: this cathedral is the directive head of | L. Tenney Peck, senior warden; all the work connected with it. It is Robbins B. Anderson, junior warden; most essential, therefore, that this Guy H. Buttolph, H. M. von Holt, E. work be coordinate and in every pos-sible way amicable. The work as de-per, Reynold B. McGrew, James Wake-welfare committee as an experiment legated by the Dean is in the hands field, Arthur G. Smith, Dr. J. A. Morof Canon Ault and the Rev. Leopold gap and Col. R. R. Raymond, vestry-Kroll. These priests and certain others have rights which are guaranteed by the cathedral statutes, not only with especial reference to their own congregations but to all services at the cathedral. It should be the pleas. ure as well as the duty of all concern- the convention. ed to aid by their sympathy and effort this coordinate work, that in this center of the Pacific where the races world of the brotherhood of man "FELLOWSHIP WITH through the fataerehood of God. The most important thing in connection with this cathedral is hearing witness | The Christian Indeavor Society of to this great truth which we empha- Central Union church will hold its regsize on all possible occasions.

ular meeting at the parish house on "We are here to be an example in a Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The unique way and while each one has his topic is 'Fellowship With God," a a sympathy far beyond it if he is to of the "Quiet Hour," the reference

"TWO-TALENT MAN"

Cathedral, have an opportunity which is to have a great influence for though these is hands are small tiley have always had a powerful influence in relation to the was the first industrial school in missionary work. Here we are working signary will segment and signary and signary will segment and

WELL WORTH READING

Much of the Star-Bulletin's . + church page this week is devoted + + to reports read at the annual + "Year Has Been One of Con-\* meeting of St. Andrew's cathe \* + dral parish last Tucsday evening. + + The reports are full of interest + + and will be found well worth + + reading.

A meeting of international significance is planned for Wednesday evening at the Central Union parish house when the missionary committee of the church will present a program dealing

Mrs. Elijah Mackerzie, for many populated. The cathedral grounds are years a successful worker at Beretania Mission, will tell what that organizabecoming more and more a gathering "It did not arise from the clergy place for children where they play tion has done for China. Mrs. Leigh urging the laity, but from a group of ball, frequently breaking windows and J. Doane, who has recently come to take up work with the Chinese of Ho-The report of the treasurer will show the children to move away to the play- nolulu, under the Hawaiian Evangeliwhat I mean by this reference to fi- grounds provided by the city, yet, cal Association, will speak on "First nances. I may say here that for the when they are absent the Chinese Impressions" and will also touch on first time in the history of the parish sextons are too time to interfere with the relation Central Union bears to the work on the foreign field.

Rev. Norman C. Scheneck, in charge "We like to see the children on the of the Chinese work of the Hawaiian hope that we shall be able in the which Japanese have femily parties, tral Union could do for the Chinese future to follow up this precedent. and on which people have picnics at in Honoiulu." All interested are cor-

"This year St. Andrew's Guild has custom,

Road." At present people walk over dance should be larger as there is a not do. the grass in ever; direction and mak- membership of 118. The balance for

if taken at the meaning of the word is band are being made, either vocal or the disposition of monies. The guild or classes and made 229 addresses." now pays to the Women's Auxiliary

church yard be without a fence. The worker's salary... fence does not keep people from these churches for they are visited by thou- a fund was raised for a new red set nesday. for the altar and another fund for tion. The new Chair Mother, Mrs the long standing members. Barry has asked for but little, so far Following are the officers of St. An- but has been supplied with what she

required. "The guild sends the president and others as representatives to the child welfare committee and lately voted \$25 towards expense of feeding underfed children in the public schools, and to obtain statistics

bers nearly \$500.

VICAR TELLS OF

tinual Effort," Says Rev. Canon Ault

Reporting on the pastoral work done in St. Andrew's cathedral parish during the last year, Rev. Canon William Ault, at the recent annual meeting of the parish, said, in part:

"The year has been one of continual effort. There have been successes Minister. and there have been apparent failuresdisappointments which, if not taken in Bible School Assembly. the proper spirit tend to make one down-hearted but there is not and, as mon by Dr. J. H. Williams, "The Two we all know, there should not be any Talent Man." down-heartedness in the life of any appear to us failures one day are al. with God"; Leader, Mr. McClure. ways turned into successes sooner or

there is always room for improvement, is fairly good. It is perhaps not quite fair to judge this parish by any other on the mainland as conditions here are altogether different from those in any other place. The fact that sum mer is always here-with no cold wintry days and evenings when people are glad to get social recreation by attending classes or meetings in some warm comfortable room, or spiritual encouragement by attending services in a warm church. Everything here is open and people like to be out of doors-this fact should not be forgotten. So also the fact that the city is crowded with tourists and friends from away at a time when we are trying to leave off social things and to pay more attention to things spiritual. Yet, in spite of this the services during Lent were well attended,

"The different organizations will speak for themselves through their secretaries' and treasurers' reports.

were those on Easter Day.

especially on Good Friday, as also

"There is one word of encourage sermen by the Pastor. ful lot in this family religion, for there 7:30 p. m.—Young is nothing like inviting God to the principal address by Miss Helen F. The following report, outlining the home. That will do more to make Barnes, Y. W. C. A. secretary for Ausa source of constant anxiety to see told lounging couples that they were work of St. Andrew's guild during the that home a happy one than anything tralia, will be the chief speaker. how many of the communicant mem- on private property and that they last year, was presented at the recent else, and the more good homes there Pastor's residence 2540 Ferdinand bers of this cathedral parish instead would do well to go to Emma Square annual meeting of St. Andrew's cathe- are the stronger is the nation. I Ave. Telephone 3253. would that every family observed this

hem at Christmas and at Easter at ly and mildly have been in danger of shown marked activity and an unusual "My warmest thanks go out to every amount of work carried out. The one connected with this parish. The "The roads through the cathedral work of the different committees has cooperation has been remarkable, the fick avenue and Kamehameha IV road. r time during the year. It is a "The roads through the cathedral work of the different committees has cooperation has been remarkable, the shows that a large number the children of the Central Grammar nest manner and shows well rounded I mention at this time, Mrs. Folsom, ople have no vital and active school, for bicyclists and men going out work. who, though no longer connected with In the worship and work of to and from work. I propose at once . "There have been 10 meetings dur- this parish as visitor, yet is always to put a gate between Iolani and the ing the year with from 30 to 35 mem- ready and willing to help me in that cathedral painting upon it "Private bers present at each one. The atten- work of the parish that a man can- day, 7:30 p. m.

"The Sunday School has done good where. How to remedy it we know not, ing it impossible for our sextons to the ending year shows an increase work. On the whole we have had one We expect and hope to hold a preach- keep the grounds looking well. over that of the preceding year, the of the best corps of teachers that we ing mission next Advent when one of the nights when the band plays amount being \$498.96 an increase of have had for a long time and they certified great hishops of the United States in Emma Spuare the mauka side of \$97.21. "My personal acts have been as fol-

lows: I have made 1229 calls-taken life and good, and death and evil." camp, but tomorrow he is to fold his 573 services and assisted at 49 others -Deut 30: 15. have attended or taken 303 meetings

"I believe that the only solution of 20 per cent of the year's earnings in- was the amount of war relief sewing the problem which is becoming more stead of 10 per cent, and the \$75 which and supplies sent to the wounded solserious as the population grows is has been pledged each year for clergy diers of the allies. The outcome of that be dwelling in the very outskirts of revelatory, therefore, of the plan of that as in city churches we have a entertainment, having been relinquish work is a flourishing war relief comsuitable fence around the corridor ed by the bishop and Mrs. Restarick, mittee, which is not a church organtwith gates at the two entrances which it goes toward the parish worker's zation, but a central organization. salary. Following the course taken Boxes of hospital supplies went from "It is all very well in a village to last year \$100 has been voted to the the parish house up to the end of the have open places in the middle of a Women's Auxiliary for convocation year, the work having gone on through city but in a district where there are pledges. The regular pledges have the summer and autumn. Some hunbut in a district where there are pledges. The legislation of the Boston Christian of been wrong on any moral principle or Temple, says the Boston Christian of been wrong on any moral principle or Temple. children as well as those of other day school Christmas festival; the British Red Cross in London. The children as well as those of other day school of the gifts was \$971.15. While fess that he is densely ignorant about Book of God in that is reveals some Propressive and Prohibition parties ty Church yard, New York or St. Paul's Home and the \$100 towards parish the Red Cross work has been central the simplest facts of life. lized, St. Andrew's guild is represent-"With a start of \$25 from the guild ed at least one morning a week, Wed-

"The year's report shows a year of for the altar and another fund for satisfactory work, with new members saflor, he longs for some guide, some found that truth, prayer, self-sacrifice tion the candidacies of former Gov ing chapel in the ambulatory so that coming in and with enthusiastic and the vestments are all in good condi- earnest work on the part of a few of

### EGG AND SARDINE SALAD

Boil hard as many eggs as you have in center of large platter which has lettuce leaves. Place half slices of master of his own destiny. welfare committee as an experiment o wreowno oner; nas.salt.to,pag tm r us to understand the lessons of life tomatoes all round the eggs, then put and of God. There are the rewards in "The relief committee was called sardines next the tomatoes. Sprinkle daily life for those who seek to live upon for a special work, that of rais one tablespoonful minced fresh pars under the laws of God and country, ing funds to help a former member of ley over eggs, put mayonnaise dress there are the penalties which attend the guild. The committee responded ing on eggs and tomatoes and serve, those who are disobedient and who

"One of the big things accomplished or Sunday night suppers.

# MISS BARNES MAIN SPEAKER FUR EPWORTH LEAGUE'S ANNIVERSARY

Miss Helen F. Barnes, one of the League. A year ago on the anniver-conspicuous figures in the work of the sary an intermediate organization was formed that has been one of the strong Therefore men came to Young Women's Christian Association features of the work of the church durgistered the experience in the law, a sympathy far beyond it if he is to of the "Quiet Hour," the reference realize in any way the spirit of this found in Ps. 119:97-104. Mr. McCiure is to address the evening service at the First Methodist church tomorrow cathedral system.

Opportunity is Unique

"You, as people of St. Andrew's "Two-TALENT MAN"

The reference is to address the evening service at the work of the church during the year. This year the family of wacation and reports the pleasantest of this foundation, hundreds of evening. Miss Barnes is a visitor in the city from Australia. For 5 years the church during the work of the church during the work of the church during the work of the church during the year. This year the family of wacation and reports the pleasantest of the work of the work of the church during the year. This is to address the evening service at ing the year. This personality realizes in Honolulu for a short wacation and reports the pleasantest of the work of the church during the year. This is to address the evening service at ing the year. This year the family of wacation and reports the pleasantest of the work of the short ing the year. This is to address the evening service at ing the year. This is to address the evening service at ing the year. This is to address the evening service at ing the year. This is to address the evening service at ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the experience in the church during the year. This is to address the church during the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This is to address the evening ing the year. This year the family of the year. This is to address the evening ing

out problems which confound many of the theories of those who write about the Orient. Each member of this Cathedral Parish should try to recognize our position should mailing. Poace of God," by Lester.

Miss Barnes is a woman of large gifts the church, especially for those who may be strangers in the city or without the church home here. All young the Church home here. All young the offertory solo, selecting as a speaker as well as of wide experience in administrative work.

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CENTRAL UNION CHURCH Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D., Acting for Sunday will be:

9:45 a. m.-Church auditorium. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser-

6:30 p. m.-Parish house, Christian

7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Sermon by Rev. Ernest E. Youtz, of Pilgrim poned from Tuesday evening, May 8, "The condition of the parish, while Congressional church, Oakland.

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1502-15-2 Kewalo St. David Cary Peters, minister. Sundays: Bible school opens at 9:45. Morning sermon with communion at 11:30

> Young peoples' meeting 8:30. Evening sermen 7:30. Junior congregation meets simultaneously with the morning church service.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. The minister observes office hours at the church from 9-12 and 1-2 every and 5:30 p. m.

day except Saturdays and Sundays. The church building is open every day in the week for visitors. Take Punahou car, get off at Kewalo street and walk about 400 feet

toward the sea. Ask the conductor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Beretania Ave. at Victoria Street. Leon L. Loofbourow, Minister, 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

ment that I would like to give and that 6:30 p. m .- The intermediate and People gain and accomplish a wonder without a church home in Honolulu. | be "Adam and Fallen Man."

A cordial invitation to all services.

KALIHI UNION CHURCH. Kalihi Union church, between Gu Rev. Charles McVey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a, m, Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednes-ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wilder Ave. and Makiki Street. Rev. John Usborne, rector. Rev.

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comes, and with no understanding of His spirit of mercy and love toward also indorsed. his destiny. Like a shipwrecked the wrongdoer. No obedient man ever As delegate at large to the conver compass, which might aid him in brought remorse and anguish-the John L. Bates, former Gov. Engene N reaching a haven of safety and rest. Bible was right, they bring peace and Foss, Joseph Walker, George W. Col What guide is there for man? One happiness. The Bible is a lamp to man, Wilmot R. Evans, and Matthe of the greatest tragedies of life is the man's feet and a light to his path. Hale, national chairman of the Pro-number of unful!!iled careers, uncome. And whoever fulfills its laws, finds gressive Party, were indersed. For pleted prophecies, who must close the paths that lead to the garden of his stand on the initiative and referen their unsuccessful years with the God. Little wonder therefore at the dum the candidacy of Josiah Quine persons to serve; cool, slice in two grave. This is the great mystery of goal of the ages is how can man find was also approved, but the comlife, that God has thrown each man out and do the will of God." been previously covered with tender upon his own resources, and made him

Teachers there are, though, to help to the call and raised from guild mem. This is an appetizing and very seek to go rioling through this world. attractive salad, suitable for luncheon There is a delicate mercy in nature's penalties, calculated to warn the thoughtless. The Ten Commandments which we read so often are like thorn hedges, springing up on either side of Early man learned that he must de son College, loua, and of Yale Theo-

| Leland H. Tracy, vicar. The services 7:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

9:45 a, m.-Sunday school, 11 a, m .- Matins and sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Evensong and sermon. The vicar, Rev. L. H. Tracy, will

preach at both services. The theme for the morning will be, "Rogation Sunhumble follower of the Master. What EndeavorMeeting. Topic: "Fellowship day and Prayer." For the evening. "Christ's Value Placed on Man," The annual Parish meeting, post-

will be held at the parish house on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that all communicants and those interested in St. time. Whilst we have during the Clement's church be present at this meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Sunday services:

7 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m.-Hawaiian service. 11 a. m.-Regular morning service

with sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Choral evensong and sermon. Week-day daily services, 8:15 a. m

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST.

Odd Fellows' building King and

streets, rooms 1 and 2. open daily from and beauty of Divine service, as 10 a. m. to 3 b. m., except Sundays as of the dignity and beauty of 11 a, m .- Mothers' Day service, with and legal holidays. A cordial invite | Church in which we wership. tion to attend our services and visit our reading room is extended to all to say has kept up its good table is to those who use family worship, senior leagues invite young people The subject for Sunday, May 13, will in spite of many diff culties, and

> GOSPEL MISSION King street, near Liliha. E. C. Kauffman, Fort Shafter, T. H., Superintendent.

W. E. Pietsch, Eyangelist. Sunday-Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Gospel meeting 7:45 p. m. Tuesday-Gespel meeting (Spanish), 7:45 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY HALL 816 Nuuanu St.

Adjutant and Mrs. James C. West will conduct services; Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 8

Sunday School, 9:45 p. m. You are cordially welcomed.

GOD'S LAW IN MIND AND HEART task. Each acheivement today is "See, I have set before thee this day simply a place where man is to entent and march on toward new heights. .The great study of the ages is the History tells us about the reforms that human soul, yet it must be confessed have been achieved, the work which that though man has advanced with has been done, but ideals and the the expanding discoveries of science, visions of a new order are prophetic art and literature, until he seems to of better things that are to be, and are

the simplest facts of life.

Man came to his life with no know-ledge of the mystery out of which he toward the transgressor, and what is

Rev. Ernest E. Youtz, minister of life's nighway. Slowly man discover- the Pilgrim Congregational church of ed the laws of that hedge, and slowly Oakland, California, will preach at Cen society registered that discovery of trai Union church on Sunday evening. the individuals in legal enactments. Mr. Youtz, who is a graduate of Simppend on the harvests of his own fore- logical Seminary, has been paster of sight and industry, and that it was not Pilgrim Church for five years and treet Church, Honoitlu.

# NEEDED IN CHOIR

Plea is Made in Report of R. R. Bode to St. Andrew's Parish

That the chair of St. Andrews cathedral is working enthusiastically, but that more male voices are needed is the summary of a report made to the parish at its annual meeting by R. R. Bode, choirmaster and organist

Mr. Bode says, in part: "There has been the usual faithful attendance of the members at the services and rehearsals, and I am pleased to have this opportunity of thanking them for their voluntary help, and to express my appreciation of the sacrifices they have made in order to he present regulariy.

"In my report of May, 1916, I allied

ed to our grave difficulties in obtaining an equipment of male voices, and the remarks I made then apply with still stronger force to the present School Sessions an adaquate supply of ladies' voices, we are sadly in need of male voices. These, I feel sure could be obtined if some recompense were made for such services, It is the custom of all cathedral churches throughout the world, and in the larger parish churches, to lay aside a certain fund for the payment of choir members. As you are aware, a few years ago a wealthy New York resident donated \$500,000 as an en dowment fund for the choir of the new cathedral in that city. We cannot hope for anything like this, but I we think that the members of the congregation should be sufficiently interest-Fort streets, entrance on Fort street, ed in the musical needs of our cathe Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a dral, to provide some endowment fund m., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 or, at least, to donate such sum year o'clock. Free reading room, Pantheon as would enable us to make our n building, corner Hotel and Fort more in sympathy with the die

"The Hawaiian cheir I am pla a lessened supply of voices. The ho have so willing y given the and talents, have my warm grants

'The Crucifixion' was s at during the Lenten season, and that more cannot e cone in the of work. It is, however, imp with our present 'nsuffic out of men's voices.

"During the year I have p'r; five handred and staty two se Thursday—Bible study, 7:45 p. m. and have conducted one handle ... Saturday—Gospel meeting, 7:45 p. one practises, and this yeight of rehearsals, making a total of at hundred and one duties for the your "In conclusion, I should like to press my appreciation of the kind words of approval you have been good enough to make on the choir work for

refused to indorse George W. Ande son, United States Listrict Attorney in Boston, on the same issue.

hibition through congressional ac it was declared that such a meas was imperative as a means of conse ing the food supplies, labor, and eco-nomic resources of the nation and that efficiency of transportation, preserve tion of law and order, and that loyalty to the country demanded the imm ate abolition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The larg tioned and it was pointed out that the liquor business prevented efficiency i labor conservation and further that States drains the nation of more than \$2,500,000,000 annually.

CLEANING PEARL ARTICLES Mother of pearl articles should cleaned with whiting and cold water

Screen of his to be an at sever a offer beth the actions Q "the Decent services, vs. nor rinclud in the his sember, there is only one "Nanco O be signature of E. W. Grove in on m

# WAR TO BRING BUSINESS BOOM AND MORE PURCHASING POWER

Expand Rather Than Slow Up

Increased instead of restricted purchasing power, an extraordinary boom

for example, what effect the war tion. would have on business in general. nots, whether the equipment by the United States of an army of two million men and the financing of seven billions of dollars would not seriously affect the financial condition of the country. Finally, he was asked the significant question whether the purchasing power of the people would be contracted to a certain degree. His answers were not only a flat denial of any harmful results, but an enthusfastle and confident declaration of op-Imism based on convincing facts and

"The financing of seven billions of dollars by the government is some-thing that should have been started years ago," said Mr. Jewett. "The overnment should have continued to pend for our army, navy and coast defense until this country was in a

position of absolute impregnability.
"The spending of billions for our own defense, which beems to be the resent plan, is not a matter of a day or a month. It takes time to equiptories are equal to the emergency. be money used is only released for

the banking situation in this country ed by Harry E. Dey, an electrical en-me will be convinced of this fact. It gineer. Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, is estimated that the capital, surplus the noted electrical engineer, consult-and deposits of our banks total approximately thirty-five billion dollars of the Dey vehicle:

if the present time. Therefore, the limportant features are the motor banks alone could loan the national with armature and field revolving in

and business. It will give the people scarcity of coal archaging newer

hasing power. What is making good times? Every

for trucks and other articles save electric power and gas. turing resources beyond the limit? Philip Madino, a Mexican, living at

Expert Tells Why Business Will, United States government with its requirements for equipping an army of two million men. They are ready to turn their attention to supplying our own troops with averything they need for the defense of our own country. in general business and consequent important factor in preparedness. It understand them," says William H. country-wide prosperity are the op- means now simply speeding up on pro- Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart timistic prophecies of business men duction instead of decreasing and Automobile school. "They never can who are analyzing the situation America will come out within the next expect to obtain the best results from brought about by the entrance of the two years with a magnificent army, their cars unless they understand the One of these prophets of optimism will not go into the fighting trenches ism, the operation, the troubles and is Harry M. Jewett, president of the of Europe, but nevertheless we will minor repairs. This seems like a Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. His have one of the greatest scientifically large understanding, but it can be accomment was the result of certain equipped armies in the world and complished if one applies himself syspertinent questions that had been put America can take her place among the tematically to the task. The mystery up to him to answer. He was asked, nations of the world in a fitting posi- of mysteries to the average individual

mobiles and other commercial prod- tically no trained fighting force has that 'something is going to happen.' proved that and it will be one of the sense of security that America has never yet felf. And American institutions are worth fighting for."

There is now appearing on the maran army of two million men, but our ket an automobile whose machinery plant is no larger than the human clong, transmitting it to the crank- power stroke. Both valves remain head, a small sphere attached to the shaft and causing the same to :e- tightly closed until the piston nears irculation, as it comes back to the rear axle. It is a car as light as a ple in wages and through the pur- buggy. It climbs hills, unlike electric have of raw and finished products, cars heretofore, as rapidly as any pedal. The leg moves up and down in burned gases. As the piston returns As for the proposed loan to the Allies, garoline car, and descends hills in a reciprocating manner and causes the upward it drives out the burned gases he financing of this operation will not absolute safety without application pedal to revolve. In the same way the effecting the exhaust strok? This is

of a brake. fif one will only take a glimpse at The new electric car was develop-

nment at least six billion dol- opposite directions. This doubles efs and at the same time carry on fective speed, materially decreases to loans they are now making in the size and increases efficiency of the ar course of business to finance motor. On a down grade the motor If this is the banking condition of caves power and makes use of brakes atry at the present time, how unneccessary. One wheel is driven by the think that the financing of the field, the other by the armature, even billions of dollars by the people thus eliminating the differential, the the United States is going to make motor being its own differential. "The United States government can power and occupying space under the ith several billion more without contacting the purchasing power of the copie to the extent that general business will feel the sting, for it takes me to spend these billions and in the seantime the teopie of the United tates will be getting time much more conomic wealth. Instead of contracting business the war is coing to gr. There is no transmission consuming +

> IS BECOMING ACUTE THROUGHOUT GERMANY

ory in the country running to full RERLIN, Germany, April 1.—The lack of coal, on account of transportation wages and every factory sell-tation difficulties, is making itself As product at a fair profit; every mer getting touncted prices for his in and cattle. Why should anyone at under these conditions, that re is going to be any contraction, the purchasing power of the people? The people have the money and they are manufactured materials of all and householders with the coal they

The government is not going to in-tere with general business in this to restrict the use of gas and electri-tetry or commandeer the manufac-city to a minimum, and in a number of provinces all theaters and moving picture shows now have to remain closed on three days of the week to

The allied nations have caught up Trenton, N. J., was sentenced to serve ow and the factories of America are six months in the workhouse for spitwopen to the task of symplying the ting on the American flag.

# MOTORISTS QUGHT TO MASTEI THEORY OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINE

Easy to Understand if Owner Applies Himself to the Task

. "Many persons have trouble with We have the Allies to thank for this their automobiles because they do not It is more than possible that our army function of each part of the mechan-"Universal military service has got tion and operation of the engine are He was also asked if there would be to come. The really pitiable position known, the novice can never hope to s holden in the production of auto- which America is in today with prac- clear his mind of that haunting dread

> "The essential parts of the motor are few and easily learned. Everyoue had. It has taken a crisis such as this has heard of an engine having four, as the gear on the crank-shaft. Since to prove it to the American people. Six or more cylinders. The cylinder A year's military training service for is the important part of the engine. every young man in this country will Inside it are the moving parts which fit him to be a real man and give us a give power. The more cylinders employed, the smoother the engine is sunposed to run. The moving parts inside are first the piston, then the wrist

> > compress it on the compression compression stroke.

teeds power back into the battery. Gears Are Placed on Car to Be Used: Changing of Gears Important Point

By J. S. GAWNE

Gears are put on a car to be used that if a car can pull any hill on high gear it has lots of power. For hestance, take two cars of the same make and same bore and stroke but change the gear ratio on one from the other. Have one car geared 4 to 1 and the other 3 to 1 on high. Start them both on the same hill at the same speed and then watch results. The car geared 4 to 1 will beat the other; still both cars having the same size motor and weighing the same. It is not always pulling power on high gear that shows the power. Some 30 norsepower cars will outpull 50 norsepower cars on high gear.

Great care should be exercised as to the changing of gears and should be shifted at the proper speeds so as to relieve all possible strain from the motor. In shifting the gears they should never grate as this chips of and put a burr on the teeth and in time will have to be replaced by new ones. In demonstrating the driver will very often have to start on high gear to show the prospective buyer what can be done. An experienced man will never ask this done as he knows it

When driving up a long hill on high gear do not wait for the car to come o a stop before changing into second. The change should be made just as soon as the car commences to slow down, or in other words when it demonstrates that it cannot pull it

### REMEMBER

Don't drive in the ruts. High time now to "Mend our ways." Bad reads like luxuries cost money. This month is a good time to inpoet bridges and culverts. Quality material is always an econ-

Service is remembered long after price is forgotten. Avoid the mud tax-good drainage ill do it.-Highway Magazine.

STREETS IN DENMARK

AUTOS CANNOT USE

The Danish government has + passenger cars on the streets. + The gaseline and tire shortage + has become serious and the gov. + ernment has taken this means + to alleviate the situation. There + are more than 30,000 cars in the + country, so that with the present + + strict censorsulp by Great Brit- + ain ch all shipments of cars, gas. + + oline and tires the scarcity of + + these motor necessities is appa. + rent. Gasoline is selling at four + to six times the price current in + the United States. Few tires + reach the country.

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"The four strokes of the engine just mentioned, however, cannot fully be understood until the valves are explained. There are two of these to each cylinder, one to let in the fresh gas, called the 'inlet valve,' and the other to let out the burned gas, called the 'exhaust valve.' They are held tightly closed by springs and are ally opened when occasion requires. To do this a cam-shaft is necessary. It is a long shaft, running the length of the are valves. It does not touch the valve directly, however, as there is a small part called a 'valve lifter' which reaches from cam to valve stem. This gives a more direct push to the valve, gives a broad surface for wear and has an adjustment which enables one to secure best results in operation.

"The necessary connection with the crank-shaft is provided by the 'two toare sometimes called. The gear on the cam-shaft has twice as many teeth this arrangement drives the cam-shaft it will be readily seen why they are called 'half-time gears.'

"Now that we have arranged for the operation of the vaives, it will be piston goes down with the inlet valve pin passing through it. This serves open. This sucks in the fresh gas as a hinge for the connecting rod and is called the suction stroke. Hav which transmits the power to the ing filled the cylinder with explosive crank-shaft running the length of the mixture the piston now rises, forcing engine and receiving power from all the gas into the top of the cylinder, the 'combustion chamber.' As both valves "The purpose of the piston is four are tightly closed the gas cannot esfold: First, to draw in the fresh mix- cape, but is compressed in the top of ture on the suction stroke; second, to the cylinder. So this is called the

stroke; third, to receive the force of | "Now comes the electric spark, setthe explosion on the power stroke ting fire to the compressed gas which and transmit it to the crank-shaft, burns, expanding as it does so. The and fourth, to push out the burned pressure developed by the expanding gases on the exhaust stroke. The gas drives the piston down, setting wrist pin serves as a hinge and the crank-shaft and fly-wheel in motion, connecting rod passes the power thus producing power. This is the volve. The action is almost identical the end of the power stroke when the with that of the foot on a bicycle exhaust valve opens to let out the connecting rod and crank-shatt change followed again by the inlet stroke and reciprocating motion into motion of the series of operations repeated so long as the engine runs."

According to the latest census of motor vehicles in Great Britain, the total number of automobiles and trucks in actual service is 171,607, SAYS J. S. CAWAL about 5 per cent of the number registered in the United States on Jan. 1.
1917, which was 3,541,738. In each of the seven states of New York Col. Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Tex-Britain. In the United States the production of cars for 1916 was well over 1,600,000, of which more than one-third left their factories on Good-



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tain adjustments to fit the particular an expert look into the delicate enormous localized shocks on them, and for whisking efficers from place Taxicabs Helped Save Paris buyer's needs, and succests that the mechanism once in a while. purchaser keep in touch with him so "Railroads are particularly strict in vow can't get comparatively good mile | How They Could Work "In other words, if the watch is to larly.

the battery's life, we do not to expect the railroad man."

in that period any more than any other period; but we do know that in a majority of cases some small changes are needed in the electrical equipment. The battery has been repeatedly The generator might need adjustment.

Harry Heary, the local Willard ex- months of a battery's life is a period suits from cushion tires, because they "A man buying a new watch," says any hattery gets over this, like the ing, in addition to a tong the heres. Henry, "and when I say 'watch' I do watch that has been adjusted, it will eary easier-riding qualities not mean a pocket alarm clock-has give its owner the best of satisfaction. The road naturally affects the mileit adjusted to various conditions. "The similarity does not end here, age of truck tires, Some cittle have The maker, turning out scores of The owner of a good watch, even after excellent stree's -other authorities watches a day, Laturally cannot fore- it has been adjusted to his special by have not. Where we streets are of drivers. see the conditions which each one will needs, continues to keep in touch with good, it is easy to get attacactory have to meet, and so he builds them the jeweler. Minor regulations may mileage. to an average of service. When the be needed, or even if they are not the Bad streets shorten the life of tires invaluable rervice. These men will be scheme would be practical under acretailer sells the waich he makes cer- owner knows it is a good thing to have because the humas and rate throw extremely makes as despatch bearers that conditions of warfare.

that it can be further regulated if it this matter and compel their employes age even over rough sounds. That dedoes not do its work perfectly. . - to have their watches inspected regardends upon the driver.

give perfect satisfaction to the owner. "In the same way the owner of an portant factor in the mileage, next to race givers would ace plenty of ser, ed when General Gallieni saved Paris has been adjusted to that owner's automobile should see that his storage the tire itself. It depends on him vice, in case the war should be prac- from capture by the Germans with an battery is looked at regularly by a whether the truck shall be overloaded tically a naval one then the "lundred army of taxicabs." This great fighter "This period of adjustment might battery expert. Even though no ad or not, it depends on him whether like an Hour Savas would be turned tumbled 50,000 soldiers into 10,000 easily be compared to the first three justments are necessary, this measure the truck shall be driven at touring lever to the first three justments are necessary, this measure the truck shall be driven at touring lever to the first three justments are necessary, this measure the truck shall be driven at touring lever to the first three justments are necessary, this measure the truck shall be driven at touring lever to the first three justments are necessary, this measure the truck shall be driven at touring lever to the first three justments are necessary. months of the storage battery's life. of percaution may head off trouble. on bin whether chasing down a warred in 1914, and succeeded in checking the "When we advise a man to keep in Bright lights and a snappy start are the truck hall take a short cut work. It is more thank German advance. This strategice touch with a service station, particu- of as much importance to the motorist through a rough, unpayed alley, or go the service of these men will a go move taught the world a lesson for larly during the first three months of as a watch correct to the second is to around a block farther, on smooth as cept for the Signal Corps."

# GEORGE MARSHALL BREAKS IN AS **SONG WRITER IN PACKARD RACE**

George Marshall of this city has been breaking into print as a poet and song writer. The Picric, which is the official publication for the Packard sweepstakes contest, publishes the fol-

Probably the most important contribution that Pic. ic has ever received came in today's mail from Hawaii. It was a genuine Hawaiian song composed by George Marshall of Honolulu to the music of, "On the Beach at

Less than five minutes after it was received the entire torce was singing it. By 11 o'clock it had spread through all the shops, and at noon reached the ruck department and great crowds as nd it on their typewriters.

Hanolulu Sweepstakes Hula na hana wiki wiki." Capt. von Hamm sald to me.

On the beach at Waikiki "Kamsaine, Malahini, Never mind their age or sex! Go on out and get the bacon,

"Hocki hooki kako kako," Brother Bodge did loudly shout, "If you don't pull all together I am going to threw you out."

Every day sell one Twin-Six!"

So altogether we will hooki AUTO IMPORT DUTY AT BORDEN

ernment of Mexico has just issued a tinued as a result of the exorbitant ject, but most of them do not have the decree which went into immediate of these lines was immediately discontine to take more extended courses.

It is a sign of the great interest now helps shows the great interest now

investment.

Nui nui night and day; For now that we have crossed the care of his tires. country, New Orleans ain't far away!

Translation "Hana hana wiki wiki" (work hard right away).

"Kamaaina, Malahini" (old resident, newcomer). "Hooki hooki kako kako" (all puli together).

"Nui nui" (very much), "Hocki" (puli).

The standing to date in the C race across the continent for the sale of Packards is as follows: abled in the streets singing it. We W. R. Hicks, Montreal ........... 266 annexed for the Chevrolet.

As I signed the Sweepstakes Contract Percy Clarkson, Montreal ...... 150 three-quarters of a mile with the grade ER. Vernon, Fo.t Worth .......128 turn. W. J. Darndollar, Des Moines ..... 121

> L. J. Gilmer, Sait Lake City.....100 F. J. Alexander, San Antonio. ..... 100 Palmer Abbott, New Orleans .... 100 | The past winter season has seed

REMITTED BY GEN. CARRANZA to what was practically a prohibitive of them. These short courses on highfigure and what little trade was be way construction are attended by men LAREDO, Texas.—The de facto gov. ing carried on with that country in who are greatly interested in this sub-

deles. This action is regarded as of Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of many men are willing to attend these making a canvass of the country's institutes. Better road conditions are ularly those located in states food crop conference at Atlanta everywhere in evidence as the practiowns upon and adjacent to the border, that unless the southern state increas cal application of the principles laid everal months ago the Carranza ed their food crops in the event of war down during these courses of study. at increased the import they might face starvation.

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To set big mileage from your truck tires, three factors-the tire, the road. and the driver-must be considered. must be treated gently and tended half discharged when the owner gets to the conditions under which it is First of all, the tire must be adapted carefully generally during the first it. We recharge it The owner may used. A truck which is harding buildperiod of its life. But the battery be using a great deal of power in ing material, coal, e.c., will get the does not need to be handled with silk cranking and lighting his car, but not lest service from tires which are gloves. It is a sturdy apparatus, ready running the machine far enough to specially fortified at the base to withstand great strains. A truck used for "In other words, the first three quick deliveries will get the best reof adjustment, and we claim that if are better adapted to more rapid driv-

But it doesn't nee searily follow that to place.

phait. A careful track griver can save hearly his salary for his employers by care of the three on his truck. And truck owners can't realize too clearly the necessity of emphasizing to their drivers the importance of

An efficiency engineer tells of gaying \$10,000 a year on three for a large concern in the Middle West which operates a big fleet of trucks. He did it by installing a system that made it necessary for each driver to take

Here are some simple precautions upon which owners who get big mileage from their truck tires insist: 1. Avoid overloading.

2. Drive carefully-especially over rough roads. 3. Don't exceed the recommender

rate of speed. 4. Don't drive in car tracks. 5. Don't neglect the small cuts.

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ROAD SCHOOLS

ation and there is every reason to be- escort the flag. duties on automobiles and accessories lieve that next year there will be more being shown in this matter that so

# IS ORGANIZED BY EDDIE PULLEN

### to Enlist in "100 Mile an Hour Pilot Squad"

Calsain Jesse McComas, California while they are practising. artillery, who reachly returned from Instead of training on the Ascot

The driver, after all, is the most im- through Mexico. In that event the in modern warrare, as was demonstrat-

Daredevil Racers Have Agreed Pullen has been fortunate in effecting his organization, in that practically all the country's best drivers gathered here to participate in the George Washington Sweepstakes Race.

"I have submitted my proposition to The first volume, organization to the Western Department of the army. be got together for war is to a Hun said Pullen, "and as soon as the orgarea-Wile in their War Pilot Squqad," nization is completed I shall notify nade up of America's most tamous the officers that we are ready for ser-

who conceived to . Int. all of this interest in the famous race pilots' accountry's daredevil theers have been tivities. Arrangements are being made permitted to ride with the drivers'

the Mexican border, where he jut in track, where the race will be held, the everal mouths of service is assisting drivers will spin their cars over the try them out in signal corps work. hays Captain McComes: 'The Hun-Many maneuvers and tests will be fred Mile an iner requel" will render made to find out whether or not the

"What this country is practically in moed of," said Captain McComas, "is aguid he to the but to reach us This port of equipment plays a big part garding emergency transportation.

# Going Up; Packard Follows Old Glory

The price of Islands is going up Only a short time ago Uncle Sam, the real estate, handed over \$25,000,000 to Denmark for the Danish West Indies Virgin Islands, a dosen or so mere he paid only \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, a whole archibelago in which

the latest acquisition would be lost.

The military importance of the Vir gin Islands-directly off the Panama | That motor stages run regularly other of one and one-half tons.

sessions. While sentiment of course pany nevertheless is highly pleased motion or to agriculture. that Uncle Sam chose Packards as-a 

# LUBRICANTS IN CARS

prove of interest to every car owner racers, discovered that nearly every make of lubricants. This was found to be Dixon's graphite automobile lu-bricants. When such a unanimous opinion of one product is given, it cer-tainly speaks well for that product, to say the least.

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The Senate appropriations committce, in reporting the sandry civil bill, added \$1,675,000 for the quarantine

### WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID ABOUT MOTORS

ong,"-Henry VI, Part II. The dust hath blinded them." -Henry VI, Part II.

'I like the new tire."-Much + \* Ado About Nothing. "As horns are odious, they + + are necessary."-As You Like It. + "I show thee the best springs." +

-The Tempest. "As one would set up a top. "Marks upon his battered +

hield."-Titus Andronicus.

"Had it been all the worth of + \* his car."-Cymbeline: "And you, sir, for this chain + + arrested me."-Comedy of Er. +

+ rors. "Humbleness may drive unto a # + fine."-Merchant of Venice. \* "How quickly should you \*

+ speed?"-Hamlet. "Our lamp is spent, it's out." \* Antony and Cleopatra.

+ "An't please you, deliver."-+ "I am out of the road of rut-+ ting."-Pericles.

### MOTOR HONKS By Otto Horne

Sam Steinhauser left Honolulu this week for a tour of the other islands in connection with business for the firm of Smoot & Steinhauser. He expects" to be away from the city for at least

Arthur N. Wayne, who has been well known international operator in connected with the accessory department of the von Hamm-Young Company for two years, has joined the or, as he premptly remained them, the busy force at the Smoot & Steinhauser place. Wayne has made a number of specks in the blue Carribeau. Yet friends and is popular with the automobile owners throughout the city.

On the whole, however, Uncle Sam Schuman Carriage Company Garage has fared pretty well in his land deals. in Hilo, has been making himself popu-Hawaii didn't cost a cent. Neither did lar with a number of Honolulu people RECORD IS SMASHED Guam. Porto Rico was just as in who have been making the trip to the expensive. Alaska, with its enormous Volcano. Several tourists have rewealth, cost Uncle Sam only \$7.500,000, turned from Hawaii singing the and Russia tossed in the Alcutian and praises of one man who has taken an Uribiloff islands, rich sealing and interest in showing the beauty spots

> Canal-enhanced their value to the over long routes may be operated eco-United States, and as soon as the nomically from a tire cost standpoint, treasury warrant was handed over, is shown by the experience of the Uncle Sam move i right in. The United Wightman Bros., of Bryon, Cal., who States marine corps arrived immedi- are conducting a line in that state, ately, with the constitution, the flag, running about 180 miles a day. The and two Packard trucks. One of the Goodyear cord tires on this stage trucks is of one ton capacity and the have to date run 13,466 miles without any trouble and have reduced tire Also a Packard Twin-Six touring cost per mile from 41/2 cents to 3/4 of

> The most striking feature in the had nothing to do with the selection biblical notices of the horse is the exof Packards for the government's clusive application of it to warlike work in the islands, the Packard Com- operations and not to ordinary loco-

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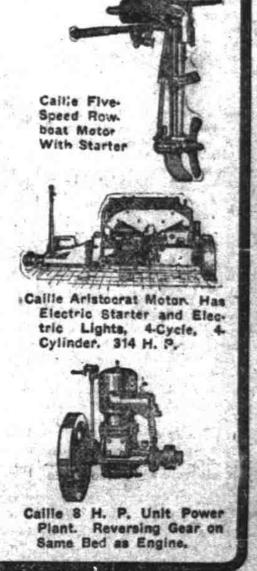
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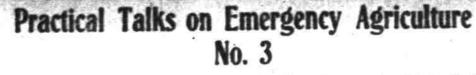
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mon black Mauritius or Bengal bean extensively used for green manurng purposes in the Kahala district and the best known example locally is a rank growing legume, usually lassed as an annual. But when pastured or harvested before the vines are fully matered the plant may persist for several years without replanting. We have obtained our best

from a first planting, reseeding by the yield of corn. the above method will almost always 1. Plant corn as regularly practised nsure success.

General Appearance

cowpeas, but the velvet bean will out. 2. By substituting every other row Mayor, City and County of Honoyield the cowpea two to one over an of corn with velvet beans, planting vet bean may be characterized by its feet apart long season of growth and consequent 3. Plant in the regular corn row a maturity during the late fall months. single seed one, two or three det This quality is especially important apart. to the stock raiser whose natural | In all but the last method the beans pastures usually become very scant may be planted at the same time that during that season of the year. At the corn is planted, especially if the Braziliensis. Of the latter variety we shall presently have more to say.

Other qualities that make the vel vet bean valuable are its apparent immunity to the attacks of aphis, bean, but this pest does not usually do serious damage. The fact that the important advantage possessed by few harvest or pasturing.

Varieties rieties cannot be over estimated. It be on one's guard, especially if cattle appropriated out of all moneys in the is only through such tests that we are taken from a scant pasture to one Permanent Improvement Fund of the have been able to determine upon the of great luxuriance.

sub-station and our conclusions are based mainly on these experiments into a coarse meal and fed as a con- Heights Improvement, or credited which have now passed through three

years of trial: suited for green manuring on rough tallow lands, but also supplying an abundance of nutritious pasturage when cattle and hogs, as well as

Florida Velvet Bean-This variety is also late maturing. It produces a rank meal, 14.9 pounds; oats, 9.7 pounds. of about equal value. It yields abund- 3.8 pounds; oats, 3,8 pounds. ground. The Florida bean seeds of the cost of oats at present prices.

Mauritius variety.

It requires an average growing season curing. of about 200 days, and yields heavy crops of beans and forage. The pods are much larger than of the two pre-

Brazilian Velvet Bean-This we sider the best variety thus far grown hour. as a forage crop. Three crops out In this chopped form the vines may of four it has outyielded all other be baled and stored. Care, however, varieties in forage and seed-in-pod. should be taken that no large percant Under favorable conditions it will age of green pods, only partly cured, yield one to one and a half tons of enter into the bales. cared seed-in-pod per acre, 60 per cent | For the past two years the Haiku of which is pure seed. Twenty tens sub-station has ground the vel et of green matter per acre is not an bean hay into meal as a substitute for unusual yield from vines in their alfasia meal. When the seed and pods have ever grown, and likewise one of in Hawaii. the best combinations for pasturing with cattle and hogs. We urge for PROBLEM OF SCHOOLS trial this combination upon all stockmen who would supplement their fall feeding with an economical and rational method. Such a practise is also

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Superintendent, Extension Division, U. S. Experiment Station, Haiku, No other forage crop has so steadily recommend for trial the following variadvanced in our estimation as has eties which mature in from 100 to 160 the velvet bean in several of its vari- days from planting. While they yield less of vines than the preceding vari-

> the recently introduced "100 Day" Velvet Bean, the latter maturing in about 120 days at Haiku The Florida experiment station has done fine work by producing a number of useful crosses by artificial hybridization. Among these we have tested the "Oscela," a cross between the Lyon and Florida varieties, which promises to become a valuable acquisition to the territory because of its comparatively early maturity and

heavy seeding. Cultural Methods stands and heaviest growth from re which may attain 50 feet of length in seeding by plowing under a fully ma a season the velvet bean is prostrate tured crop as green manure. Even in its growth unless given support when closely pastured the residue When support is furnished the yield from a heavily pastured matured crop of beans is greatly enhanced. We will leave enough seed to replant the therefore strongly advise growing the area more thickly than it originally bean between corn. This may be stood. It may be said in general that done to advantage by the following where only partial success is obtained piethods, without seriously decreasing

) and plant the velvet beans between every second, third or fourth row of In general appearance the plant re- the corn, two to three seeds per hill A. D. 1917. sembles the rank trailing type of four, three or two feet apart, depend-

extended period of growth. The vel- the beans in hills two, three or four

Haiku seven to eight months are re- spacing of corn rows is five or more quired to mature the Mauritius bean feet apart, or the beans may be plantand five to six months for the variety ed at any subsequent time up to the last cultivation of the corn. By the former method much more of the corn will become submerged by the beau vines, and some hindrance to the maturity of corn grain may result. We the common plant louse so destructive therefore recommend that the corn

When the bean tendrils begin to develop the ground will have become velvet bean is tolerant of rather wet and heavy, tenacious soils, is another need be given the crop until time of Mayor, City and County of Hono-

Utilization of the Crop There are at least a dozen estab. If the crop is to be pastured, which lished varieties of the velvet bean. We strongly recommend on account most of these have been tested out at of the difficulty of harvesting so ank the Hawaiian experiment station and a growth, care should be taken to pervisors of the City and County of the Haiku sub-station. As has been herd the stock for the first few days. Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that S. 55° 40' 00" W. 527.9 feet to Station pointed out in a former paper, the importance of comparative tests of va. sulting from such feeding it is well to (\$400.00), be, and the same is hereby

it has always been for green-manuring tured and a large proportion of the aries, Payrolls and Incidentals;" said The following varieties have been pods are then easily harvested. An Permanent Improvement Fund to be grown on a field scale at the Haiku average day's work is to pick 500 to reimbursed from all moneys that shall rank, late maturing variety especially es of livestock. The bean-in-pod meal toward the cost of said improvements. will supply digestible nutrients in 100 pounds, in comparison with oats, as

sigestible carbohydrates - Velvet horses and mules, become accustomed bean meal, 51.7 pounds; oats, 52.1

Digestible protein - Velvet sean growth like the Mauritius bean and is Digestible fat-Velvet bean meal,

antly a short thick pod containing The high feeding value of the bean three to five seeds. In contract to the meal is strikingly illustrated in the coal-black seed of the Mauritius bean, above. And it is safe to say that unthe Florida bean's seed is blotched der favorable conditions the pean with dark brown or black on a gray meal can be produced for about half

rather heavier with us than the black | If the entire plant is to be made into hay, favorable curing weather is the Seed of both the above varieties can first requisite. A heavy mower with usually be bought in commercial quanthree strong horses will be necessary tities, the former from local growers to cut the dense mass unless it is but and the latte: from southern seeds by hand. As large a proportion of the pods as possible should be mature The Lyon Bean is a hybrid velvet before harvesting as hay, since the bean introduced from the Philippines. green pods are very likely to mold in

When the vines are thorougaly cured, in which stage they turn very ceeding varieties, to which we con- dark colored and brittle, they may be sider it much superior as a forage cut into two or three-inch lengths. A 12 to 14-inch feed cutter with a 6 h.p. engine will handle about two tons per

prime. Single clusters of green pods are included we have considered the weigh up to 10 and 12 pounds. Planted velvet bean meal superior to the alfa! in hills 2.1.2 to 5 feet apart, between fa meal, and would strongly recomcorn rows 5 feet apart, has produced mend this feed as one method of comthe heaviest yields of any crop we bating the present high cost of feeds

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Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the fendants. sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00). be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account to be known as Reconstruction Luluku Bridge. Introduced by CHAS. N. ARNOLD,

Date of Introduction Honolulu, Hawaii, April 17, 1917. Approved this 10th day of May

JOHN C. LANE, Mayor, City and County of Honolulu, T. H.

6784-May 12, 14, 15. RESOLUTION NO. 761.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of deceased; the unknown heirs at law Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that of Kaneiakama (w) deceased; and the sum of One Thousand Dollars JOHN BROWN, JAMES BLACK, TOM (\$1,000.00), be, and the same is hereby WHITE, RICHARD ROE, JOHN DOE, appropriated out of all moneys in the MARY BROWN, SARAH BLACK, Permanent Improvement Fund of the MARY ROE, JANE DOE and CARRIE Treasury of said City and County, for ROE, unknown owners and claimants. an account to be known as Construct in and to the following described tract tion of Coral Road, Queen Street Ex. or parcel of land, to-wit: introduced by

W. LARSEN, Supervisor.

Date of Introduction Henolulu, Hawaii, April 27, 1917. Approved this 10th day of May.

JOHN C. LANE,

6784-May 12, 14, 15. RESOLUTION NO. 753.

lulu, T. H.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Eight Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$875.00), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu, for an account to be known as Compensation for Services Rendered (J. S. Kalakiela). Presented by

DANIEL LOGAN. Supervisor. Honolulu, April 24, 1917.

Approved this 10th day of May,

JOHN C. LANE, lulu, T. H. 6784-May 12, 14, 15.

RESOLUTION NO. 756.

Be it resolved by the Board of Treasury of the City and County of great value of some members of this lift the crop is wanted mainly for its Honolulu for an account to be known genus for the stockman, valuable as seed, it should be left until fully nead as "Alewa Heights Improvement, Salleaves have dried and fallen. The sum to be an advance out of said 1000 pounds in pod. When thoroughly hereafter become available in the fund dry the beans-in-pod may be ground for street improvements in said Alewa centrate, either alone or preferably upon any sum which may be or bein combination with corn, to all class come due from the City and County CHAS. N. ARNOLD.

Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawaii, April 24, 1917.

Approved this 10th day of May, A. D. 1917. JOHN C. LANE.

Mayor, City and County of Honolulu, T. H. 6784-May 12, 14, 15.

Shopwalker-Look here, sir, the lady who's just left the shop complained that you didn't even show her common civility. New Assistant-But I showed her

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the Territory of Hawaii. The United States of America, plaintiff, vs. A. Haneberg, et al, de-

Action brought in said District Court the Clerk of said District Court, in Charles and the land to the l and the petition filed in the office of Honolulu.

The President of the United States of America, greeting:

The unknown heirs at law of Kapea, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of T. Aki, deceased: the unknown heirs at law of Tong Tung, deceased: the unknown hetrs at law of Kalou, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Kauanui, deceased: the unknown heirs at law of Humehume, deceased; the unknown beirs at law of Kihewa (w) deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Moku, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of L. Ahlo, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Manu (w). deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Haula (k), deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Kaiwika (k), deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Puhi (k),

Situate North end of Waipio Peninsula, Waipio and Waikele District. Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, United States of America, as shown on Map 224.15, Office Department Engineer, and is bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on East side of road running in a southerly direction from Waipahu Railroad station and at a distance of about 1970 feet along said road from Railroad crossing at a station marked by a 3" iron pipe, from which station Ewa Territorial Triangulation Station bears by true azimuths 232° 28' 20"; thence by true bearings:

N. 35° 48' 90" E. 166.8 feet to Station No. 1 marked by a 3" iron pipe; thence

N. 66° 17' 00" E. 145.5 feet to Station No. 2 marked by a 11/2" iron pipe; thence

N. 66° 43' 00" E. 1433.8 feet to Station No. 3 marked by a 3" iron pipe on west side of road from which station Ewa Territorial Triangulation Station bears by true azimuths 230° 03' 00": thence

N. 66° 43' 00" E. 419.3 feet to Station No. 4 marked by a 3" iron pipe on west shore line of Loko Eo; thence along shore line to Station No. 5, marked by a 2" iron pipe, direct bearing and distance being S. 38° 42' 00" E. 115.0 feet; thence S. 40° 04' 30" W. 472.2 feet to Sta-

tion No. 6 marked by a 3" iron pipe; S. 63° 05' 30" W. 192.7 feet to Station

No. 8 marked by an iron pipe; 68° 54' 30" W. 1028.8 feet to Station

No. 9 marked by a 11/2" iron pipe; 3. 43° 41′ 30" W. 342.0 feet to Station No. 10 marked by a 2" iron pipe on east shore line of West Loch, thence along shore line to Station No. 11, marked by a 2" iron pipe, direct bearing and distance being

V. 21° 38' 30" W. 99.2 feet, thence along shore line of West Loch to Station No. 12, marked by a 2" iron pipe, direct bearing and dis-

N. 84° 50' 30" W. 88.9 feet; thence N. 24° 02' 30" E. 445.4 feet to initial

Rice area, 10.63 acres; Salt Marsh, 1.18 acres. Sugar area, 2.76 acres; all others, .46 aeres.

Total, 20.03 acres. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Amended Petition in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the District Court of the United States, in and for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days from and after the last publication of this summons, which said last publication will be on the 2nd day of

June, 1917. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment of condemnation of the lands described in the Amended Petition herein and for any other re-

lief demanded therein. WITNESS THE HONORABLE HORACE W. VAUGHAN, Judge of said District Court, this 2nd day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-first. A. E. HARRIS,

Clerk. By WM. L. ROSA, 6724-Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, June 2.

PUBLIC MEETING

McKinley High School May 21, 1917.

To the property owners on Beretania Street between Alapai and Punahou Streets, City and County of Hono-

The Public Hearing required under the Improvement Statutes having been held before the Board of Supervisors on December 5, 1916, and on that date clased without sufficient duly acknowledged protests to deprive the Board of Supervisors of jurisdiction to proceed with the improvement of Beretania Street between Alapai and Punahou Streets and the Board of Supervisors having determined to proceed with this improvement:

Ali property owners interested in.

D. KALAUOKALANI, lerk, City and County of Honolulu. 6784-May 12, 14, 15, 21.

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RESOLUTION NO. 768.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolniu. Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of One Hundred and Thirty-Sever Thousand Dollars (\$137,000.00) Dollars, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Cash Hasin Fund in the Treasury of the said City and County for the followed. the said City and County, for the fol-lowing purposes, to wit:

DANIEL LOGAN, Honolulu, May 8, 1917.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution passed First Reading and ordered to print at a meeting held by he Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, day 8, 1917, on the following vote of aid board:

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Hollinger, Ho er, Larsen, Logan. Total 6. Absent and not voting: Hatch. To

E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk. 6782—May 10, 11, 12. BILLY" SUNDAY, T. R. YOUNG JOHN D. AND GEN. WOOD MEET

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WHEREAS, it is provided by Section 1687 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii for 1915 as amended by Act 160 of the Session Laws of 1915 and as further amended by Act 5 of the Session Laws of 1917, that an election of City and County Officers shall be held and take place on the First Tuesday after the First Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1917, and in every second year thereafter; and,

WHEREAS, it is further provided and required by Section 1683 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii for 1915 als ended by Act 157 of the Sessit Laws of 1915, and by Section 1688 of the Revised Laws of Hawaff for 1916 that a proclamation for a City and County Election shal be issued and published by the Mayor at least thirty days before a general election;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of law in that be half made, I, the undersigned, John C. Lane, Mayor of the City and County of Honolule, Territory of Hawaii, here by give notice that an election of City and County officers for the City an-County of Honolulu, Territory of Ha-walt, will be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1917, between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. on said day, througho said City and County of Honolulu, for the election of the following officers for the City and County of Honolulu:

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AUDITOR TREASURER

CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY All of the aforesaid officers to b elected at large by the duly qualifi alectors of the City and County of

The precincts or polling places es ablished or as may be established by the laws of the Territory, for the ele-Toggs—I always suspected that they atitute the precincts and polling places came of common stock.—Life. for the election of City and County

> names as voters according to law t meet for the purpose of electing such officers, aforesaid as required by law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, L. John C. Lane, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, have hereunto set my hand and caused the

lulu to be hereto affixed. (Signed) JOHN C. LANE, Mayor, City and County of Henolulu Done at the Office of the Mayor of the City and (SEAL) County of Honolulu, Terri tory of Hawaii, in Honolu

Seal of the City and County of Hono

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Here is a chance for some local writer to submit his manuscript.

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BERLIN, Germany.—German commercial observers who are attaches to the Turkish army in Asia Minor except in the uplands, is very favorable for cotton cultivation, and all along the line of the Bagdad railway fand is being used for that purpose as and to my surprise, the contribution was accepted—then copied from one periodical to another throughout the land.

I felt happier than I ever have since and proviner.

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An association of German and Austrian cotton buyers has been formed to assist in the development of the Turkish market, and it is hoped that when the war is over the mills of Germany and Austria will be less dependent than heretofore on the Liverpool and American markets.

Charles Trapp, of New York, awaiting trial on charge of murdering his three-year-old daughter, committed sucide by hanging himself in an unoccupied cell on the observation tier of the Tombs during the exercise period.

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Solution of Educational States are cluent House. This in a way takes the place of any gifts toward a hostel for Japanese women. Our annual pledge toward the upkeep of St. Many's, Mollilli, has also been paid. The usual Christmas cheer was given

"Along the lines of Educational work we have been unusually active. As it seemed inadvisable during the early part of the year to form a regular study class, we had mission study our delegates at the Triennial Convention at St. Louis have also been paid—foreign missions St. Agnes New York, for three years, and none on Michigan boulevard for about the same period.

"While no police regulations to that effect have been established in St. Louis, Louis refect have been established in St. Louis, Louis refect have been established in St. Louis, Is also practically free from horse-drawn vehicles. The nandling of the cars left for too long a period in the congested districts is different in most of the cities. In some it is left to the police officer's discretion to watch individual cars in others the police officer patters a warning notice on the wind shield. In Betroit, under a new regulation, the automobile is literally hand confied with a lock and chain and the owner cannot drive it away until he has had a sennce with the police officer on the block."

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Plans are well under way for turn

TELLS OF WORK OF LAST 12 MONTHS

WOMAN'S LACK OF CONFIDENCE OBSTACLE IN LEARNING TO DRIVE

von Holt family had to be given up. offering \$30.50."

DENVER Colo.—'From my own ex-erience, and the experience of other rio Resta, last year's racing champion,

Probably this sounds a little com-plicated," she continued, "and an ensier way to say it would be that women as a whole, I believe, lack con-fidence in themselves to handle the unexpected, should the unexpected

An aero unit to be known as the West Virginia flying corps, will be organized at Wheeling, W. Va. "A lot has been said about driving. Much advise has been offered as to what to do and what not to do. I believe that good driving is simply a state of mind and that as soon as anyone discovers how easy it is to sibility it is for an emergency to arise that cannot be met with little effort, when the simple mechanism of the modern car is mastered; she has learned about all there is to know in order

"Of course, one might know what to do under practically all conditions and still not do it. Here is where lots of women fail as good drivers; their fear of doing the wrong thing is so great that they do nothing at all."

### BIG TIRE COMPANY STARTS SCHOOL IN MILITARY TRAINING

Military training has been added to the educational classes of the Goodyear Tire & Kubber company's factory school at Akron, Ohio, according to an announcement just issued to employes by P. W. Litchfield, vice-president and factory manager. Instruction is to be given under the supervision of exarmy officers of long military experionce. The Goodyear factory is in operation twenty-four hours of the day, divided into three eight-hour shifts. The classes in military training have been arranged so that each shift of workers may have two hours of drill each week.

The company's policy is outlined in the following statement by Mr. Litchfield:

"The introdction of the eight-hour day into industry sets free additional time for a man to use as he may desire. He may waste it and spend on extra amusement the money he has earned, or he may use it for his mental and physical development, making him a more efficient and useful citizen.

"In extending our educational and training courses for those of the latter class, we have recently added military drill. We are among those who believe that only by having a democratic lieve that only by having a democratic citinenry, equipped and trained in the use of arms, can we insure the safety and honor of our Republic from foreign aggresion and the peace of the future such as has been our heritage in the peace.

"Military training teaches accuracy, promptness, and gives an all-round physical training to the body. There is no obligation on the part of our employers to enter the military classes, but the opportunity is open to all Goodyear workmen who may wish to take advantage of it. Military drill is already a part of the regular course, of study for the Flying Squadron, which is an organization of picked men who are given special attention and educational training for the positions higher up in the Goodyear company."

The Capital Hotel, at Frankfort, Ky., built 100 years ago by the State of Kentucky to give lodging for its legislators, was destroyed by fire.

Two men were killed, three seriously injured and a score of passen-

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