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# U.S. SAILOR IN OPEN BOAT TARGET FOR U-SHARK'S GUN

# **ESCAPE CUT OFF** BY SHELL

Boatload of Survivors From Torpedoed British Steamer Bombarded by U-Boat Which Dives to Safety as Warship Comes to Rescue

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) ONDON, Eng., Oct. 17-Hun frightfulness on the high ser is reported to have caused the death of an American sailor, says an admiralty announce-

ment today. While members of the crew were fleeing in an open boat to escape being engulfed by the suction of a sinking British steamer, torpedoed by a U-boat in the war zone, the sea tiger suddenly opened up a bombardment from her guns on the defenseless boatload and killed one American.

Fortunately the appearance of a pa trol boat forced the submersible to dive and 49 survivors were picked up in safety. Twelve of the rescued were reported to be Americans.

# COMMICTION OF LET AFFIRMED BY HIGH COURT

Local Chinese Plumber Was Given 9 Months for Statutory Offense; Had Appealed

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17 .-The local circuit court of appeals has upheld the conviction in the Honolulu federal court of W. G. Let on a charge of having committed a statutory offense. The appeal court holds that the statement by Judge H. W. Vaughan, "Now little girl, don't be frightened," to Kum Sing Kee, the complaining witness, was not made with the intention of influencing the

G. Let, a prominent local Chied in the local federal court of a the artesian well source for the city charge of having committed a statu- supply, and urged that a commission tory offense involving Kum Sing Kee, a Chinese girl, on December 16, 1916. ers to regulate the use of the water. He was sentenced by Federal Judge Vaughan to serve nine months in he should not be allowed to use all the of the Matson Navigation Co. were

that effect. Counsel for the defense intimated that this statement might have had influence on the jury.

(Associated Fress by U. S. Naval Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, October 17.—In conformity with its policy to name employes of the company as its trans- guarding your reservoirs is costing you Island rates, Chairman W. T. Carden pacific agents, the Pacific Mail Steam- from \$5000 to \$6000 a month. Two declaring that he has nothing to say ship Co. has announced that the ship | months' expenses utilized for experts in the matter. Meanwhile the comping agency is to be taken away from would secure a year's service of these pany goes merrily along, charging for H. Hackfeld & Co. at Honolulu. S. W. men and expert advice. It is entirely tickets at the recently increased rates Good has been named instead as the a business proposition."

change had been received today by F. lulu should take advantage of her nu-Hackfeld & Co. The orders regarding well water was the safest, he said, but Honolulu Auto club may be cut from the change, however, may be received until the people are taught caution in | \$6 to \$2 a year if the proposal made Hackfeld & Co. have been purest water is dangerous, the Pacific Mail agents in Honolulu "If you bottle the purest spring President W. R. Farrington and Secreever since the line was inaugurated, or water in dirty bottles," said the scien- tary C. H. McWayne were read and refor nearly 50 years, according to an tist, "it is just as liable to contamina- ceived. The secretary was instructed assertion of Mr. Klebahn.

SMOKE SEEN ISSUING

FROM THE MAUNA KEA After leaving the Inter-Island dock fessor Gregory for his talk. this morning the steamer Mauna Kea hove to in the stream and stopped BARON LE GAY CASE for seven or eight minutes. This was after a large volume of smoke was seen from shore to come up through the grating to the upper deck of the brought against the Honolulu Rapid! steamer. Before O. C. Scott, treas- Transit & Land Co. by Baron Etti were convicted of a charge of gamburer of the company, could procure a Le Gay in which he seeks to receive ling by a jury in Circuit Judge Ashhost and get out to the Mauna Kea \$11,000 alleged damages. Instructions ford's court today. They will be senby the flooding of the oil burner,

# Governor Declares Half-Holiday On October 24 For Liberty Loan

Following the example of the president in setting aside Wednesday, October 24, as a day for swelling "subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, Governor Pinkham today issued an official proclamation for the territory of Hawaii, naming a haft-holiday for the same date. The proclamation, which contains the presidential proclamation, is as fol-

"In pursuance of the authority vested in me by Chapter Sixteen, Revised Laws, Territory of Hawaii, 1915, and the request of the President of the United States and the secretary of the treasury, who are responsible for the financing of the great war. I set aside the latter half of the Twenty-fourth day of October, Nineteen hundred and Seventeen as a half holiday, to be devoted to the purposes of securing subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan as indicated by the words made a

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT

its might and power which has zation and is able to strike a mor- patriotic meetings neld everytal blow against Pressian autocracy and in defense of our outraged American rights, our own liberty and the liberty of the world.

Every subscriber to these Liblends the weight of that contribu-

tion, the weight of that support,

This Liberty Loan gives the peo- | October 24 is hereby designated ple of our country their opportu- and apopinted Liberty Day. On nity to sustain the Government and that day let all the people of been mobilized for the conduct of every community of the country the great war upon which we are assemble and piedge the fullest now embarked. Through it the financial support within their whole country joins in the mibili- ability to the cause. Let there be

Let us make the result of this campaign for the second Liberty Loan Bond issue so impressive and so emphatic that it will echo to erty Bonds, whether he or she and in the enemy empire and be takes only one bond or takes more, clear to all the world as an index

of the intentions of America. On that day all federal offices to the force behind that vital will be closed at noon and all fedblow. He or she puts that amount | eral employes shall be free from to the patriotic service of the all duties other than the patriotic observance of the day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have thereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed. DONE at the Capitol in Honolulu, this 17th day of October, A. D.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii.

# U. S. Water Experts May Be Brought Here To Solve **Question of New Supply**

\*RGING that the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce enlist the aid of experts of the United States Geological Survey in an effort to arrive at some their own station. The question arises, Kuhio. A considerable portion of the conclusion regarding the city's supply of water, Professor Herbert E. of course, as to the station of a doctor Gergory of Yale university, eminent geologist and explorer, addressed the on duty at the department hospital. local business men yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Im- The postoffice address of the hospital mediate action on Professor Gregory's suggestions was taken and President is not Fort Shafter, but Honolulu, Does J. F. C. Hagens appointed J. R. Galt, chairman, A. L. Castle and J. T. Taylor this allow an army officer to practise as a committee to get in immediate touch with the director of the federal geological bureau. A request will probably be made by the local committee to have the Washington officials send experts to determine what shall be done to conserve the water supply of Honolulu.

Professor Gregory described the geological formation of Oahu, and told many interesting facts concerning the umber, was tried and convict- water supply here. He advised using be formed which would have full pow-

Although a person had acres of land Oahu prison and pay the costs of the water he can get out of his property, taken over by the government on Occase. Let appealed and was released said the speaker. Water is public pro- tober 15 came to the Honolulu office When the young Chinese girl was water rights. It was pointed out at cluded was the information that the called to the witness stand she ap the meeting that the water level of ships are not at once to be withdrawn peared frightened and nervous and the artesian wells is dropping at the from the island service. The cable-Judge Vaughan said to her, "Now rate of five inches a year. There are Liam read as follows: little girl, don't be frightened; no one 500 artesian wells in Honolulu, but "U. S. shipping board has comis going to hurt you," or words to nearly half of them are not in use. | mandeered all our ships, but assure

would probably send experts here to of any change." spend ten or twelve months in going over every inch of the island, and then 'I.-I. RATE RAISE MAY advising the best way to secure an

Chamber of Commerce take immediate hour, ington for water experts.

Professor Gregory was asked a dered for October 15. great number of questions concerning No advices regarding the proposed the water here. He stated that Hono-W. Klebahn, the shipping executive of merous water sources. The artesian Membership dues and fees in the e Pacific Mail steamer due to the ways of handling water, even the at the annual meeting of the club to-

> tion as though it came from a stag- to hire a collector to collect the unnant pool. Teach the people common paid dues. The following were elect-

sense. A vote of thanks was tendered Pro-

TO JURY TOMORROW

Both sides have rested in the suit

# LATE NEWS

NO PRESENT CHANGE IN MATSON SCHEDULE

First definite word that all the ships perty, and every citizen has equal in a cablegram this afternoon. In-

Professor Gregory declared that at us no intention immediately to witha cost of \$10,000 a year for field ex draw any of them from the Hawaiian penses, the federal geological office island trade. Will advise you later

COME BEFORE UTILITIES adequate supply and conserve it. The | Hearing on the complaint of E. C. speaker pointed out that the people of Peters against the Mutual Telephone this city must plan not only for next because his telephone number was not year, and the year afterward, but must placed in the April directory of the plan an adequate water supply for the company, will be held tomorrow af-Greater Honolulu which will have a ternoon by the public utilities comopulation of nearly 200,000 within mission. This will be the first meeting this week as no quorum was pres-Governor Pinkham urged that the ent yesterday at the regular meeting

action on the matter and ask Wash. No intimation is to be gained as to what action the commission intends war councils of the allies from now on. "The national guard company now to take on the question of the Interinstead of lowering its charges as or-

day is carried out. Reports from ed to compose the new board for the coming year: C. H. Bellina, J. J. Belser, E. E. Bodge, R. B. Booth, E. M. Ehrhorn, W. R. Farrington, J. A. Mc-Candless, A. F. Wall and L. H. Underwood.

16 GAMBLERS GUILTY

Wong Chuck and 15 other Chinese she proceeded on her Hilo voyage, are being drawn up this afternoon and tenced next Saturday morning. The it is presumed the smoke was caused the case will go to the jury tomorrow case came to circuit court from police court on a demand for a jury trial

# SHAFTER HOSPITAL **MAY OPEN**

Army Medical Authorities Ask Gen. Wisser to Allow Civilian Patients to Be Received as Result of Queen's Hospital

CCORDING to a- we', defined A story reaching the Star-Bulletin today a request has been made to the commanding general of the Hawaiian department to open the department hospital in this city to civilian

Reason for the request is said to be the refusal of Queen's hospital authorities to allow an army surgeon recently to perform an operation on a civilian patient at Queen's hospital. The request for the officer to be allowed to perform the operation was made by a civilian physician.

George W. Smith of the Queen's hospital trustees said today that the army surgeon had been refused permission to perform the operation because he was not a member of the socalled honorary board.

Rules of the hospital require that any physician must be a member of this board before being recognized by the officials. Practically all that is necessary to become a member, pro viding a physician is licensed to prac tise, is that he make application with the secretary of the hospital.

"This doctor has never made appli cation for admission to the honorary board," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith added that he has been told by Dr. W. C. Hobdy that there is food commission doing?" not a member of the honorary board of mission. the hospital, nor had he applied for Suggests Fuel Oil Control

According to an order published except in cases of emergency or at in any part of the city?

# IMPENDS: 'LET'S

urgent appeal was issued from the of- case you are not already in possession fice of the food control board for an of the information may lead to advice extra effort on the part of sugar con- or action by you which will help this sumers to curtail the consumption of territory better to contribute its maxi that commodity.

The notice declares that unless a facilities. No relief can be expected, say the food controllers, until after the crops are moved in November.

# U. S. TO BE REPRESENTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.-It is now practically assured that the year ending June 30, 1917, to the Unit United States will be represented at |ed States: the conference of the entente allies scheduled to be held shortly in Paris according to government officials here, who are of the opinion that America will take her place in the

# HAWAII'S FOOD PROBLEMS ARE PRESENTED TO HOOVER

Food Commission Sends Full Outline of Conditions, Urging That Government Take Steps to Insure Adequate Fuel Oil Supply and Provide Tonnage Sufficient to Meet the Transportation Needs

#### Pertinent Facts in Letter to Herbert Hoover

Hawaii is dependent for a large; A failure of our fuel oil supply part of its ration upon importation | would paralyze our industries. Coal of foods from the mainland and is not available as a substitute and from Japan.

This food commission is en- begin to fill the gap. deavoring to cut down the need for these food importations by stimulating the production of some of these commodities here by increasing the growth of home-grown

We have taken the ground that Hawaii's main function in this crisis is the production of sugar.

We take it for granted that the movement of food products to the ton of such importance that tonbe provided.

our wood supply is too limited to

It looks as if this soil situation

would need control, and there is room for considerable economy here in the use and misuse of gas-

Without the use of fertilizers the production of sugar would be decreased fully 30 per cent.

In beef we have not yet completed our investigations, but we mainland is considered in Washing- are inclined to think that we shall either be self-supporting, or that nage of some kind will continue to by economy and meatless days we can make ourselves so.

Mil tary D ctator

For Germany Gets

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

COPEN HAGEN, Denmark,

+ Oct. 17 .- The Berlin correspond-

+ ent of the Hamburg Fremdem-

+ blatt says that Chancellor Mich-

+ aelis has decided to encourage +

+ the plans now on foot to estab. +

+ lish a military dictatorship in +

+ Germany in defiance of the senti-'+

+ ment of the reichstag.

Coat of Arms of

Germany Covered

Up At Hackfeld's

canvas awning which shield-

ed their operations from the

WO men, working under a

view of pedestrians, this morn-

ing plastered up the coat-of-arms

of the Imperial German govern-

ment which is just above the door

at the Fort street entrance of the

firm of H. Hackfeld & Co. The

order to cover up the coat-of-arms

for the time being, at least, was

given by J. F. C. Hagens, a vice-

last week a newspaper man called

on him and informed him that

unfavorable comment had been

made on the presence of the coat-

of-arms. He took the matter up

with the commander of the Ha-

waiian department and U. S. At-

torney S. C. Huber, he says, and

both informed him that such com-

ment was not well founded and

that they could see no reason why

the coat-of-arms should not re-

He adds, however, that since

such comment was reported to be

prevalent about the city, he

thought it would be best to cover

up the coat-of-arms and accord-

ingly gave the order that the

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

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 17.

-Germany will have a hard task

Michaelia is any criterion.

main.

work be done.

Mr. Hagens explained today that

president of the company.

Michaelis' Favor

THE territorial food commission has spoken!

In a lengthy letter to Herbert Hoover, national food admin- Slav and Hun naval units continues, with no particular success on either trator, the commission presents to him Hawaii's problems side of food conservation, food preduction, oil and other fuel supply, shipping, labor and the ugar industry.

"This letter," declared J. F. Child, assistant executive officers, to a representative of the Star-Bulletin, "is our reply to your question: 'What is the

an order from the war departmen: The letter to Mr. Hoover asks no against doctors practising in civilian favors and makes but few suggestions, hospitals. His reason, however, for yet there are intimations here and the refusal to let the army surgeon there as to how the national food adperform the operation is that he was ministration could help the local com-

In the first place, the letter expresses the fear that Hawaii is soon here several months ago army doctors to face a fuel oil shortage, a matter were not to practise among civilians which has already been drawn to the attention of Mr. Hoover by Delegate sugar produced in Hawaii is dependent on water pumped by fuel oil, says the letter, and that many of the large public utility concerns are also dependent on this fuel. A failure of this oil supply, the letter adds, would shortly paralyze Hawaii's industries.

The food commission has no specific power over oil, gasoline, etc., the letter continues, and intimates that some sort of control should be placed over the local situation.

The letter to Mr. Hoover follows: "Dear Sir:-Our letters to you of June 19, July 18 and August 28 have given an outline of the organization and work of this commission. Federal Action Asked

"It has occurred to us that a sketch by us of Hawaii's economic situation WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- An may be of some value to you and in mum toward solving the food problem.

"Hawaii, aside from being a military radical change is made there will be and naval outpost with 8,852 troops, is a serious shortage in the East, due almost exclusively a food producing principally to a lack of transportation and food exporting territory and very highly organized for this purpose, but for what appear to have been (at least until recently) sound economic reasons, Hawaii has specialized (mainly in sugar) and is dependent for a large part of its ration upon importation of AT ALLIED WAR MEETING foods from the mainland and from

"Hawaii exported in the last fiscal Sugar-581,291 short tons, val-

ued at \$67,741,164. Canned Pineapples - (Practically the entire supply for the United

(Continued on page two)

# LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE BULLETIN

# Don't Let Your Dollars be Deserters

In our sister Republic, France, every peasant is a patriot. There is scarcely a Frenchman who is not an owner of "rentes," the popular 3% Government Bond. The thrift of the French people is the underlying strength of the nation that has surprised the world in the present crisis. In England the war has made every Britisher a saver, and subscriptions to the national war loans of Great Britain have reached the enormous number of 5,289,000. Every dollar in this Territory that is not absolutely needed for some productive purpose should be invested in Liberty Bonds.

Dollars can be deserters just as well as men!

# RUSSIAN WARSHIPS DEFEATED

Petrograd Admits Communication With Slav Commanders in Riga Gulf Has Been Lost; Reports German Battleship Struck a Mine

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) P ERLIN, Germany, Oct. 17 .--D Germans are now in control of the whole of the island of Oesel. Battles have also been won from the Slav naval defenders north of Oesel bay, in

the Gulf of Riga, with no losses

to the Germans. The Slavs were compelled to retire. PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 17.-Despatches from the Riga front today say that a fleet of Zeppelins was seen over Moon Sound, to the northeast of the island of Oesel in the Gulf of Riga. Naval skirmishing between

It is reported that a German dreadnought struck a mine Friday near Oesel island, but was able to remain afloat, and was seen to steam to the southward.

The war office bulletin issued today declares that officially the Slav defenders on Oesel have been completely lost track of.

Due to the efforts of U. S. Commissioner Stevens, the freight congestion at Vladivostok has been reduced 25 per cent, and Russian officials are loud in their praise of the executive ability of the American representa-

# Allies Destroy 25 German Planes

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) PARIS, France, Oct. 17 .- Nancy. the cathedral town in the Meurthe-et-Moselle department of France, was today subjected to a fierce bombardment by Hun airmen, and as a result 1h persons were killed and 40 wound-

During the combined air attacks by the French and British aviators on Monday and Tuesday 25 Hun planes were shot down and their crews

PARIS, France, Oct. 17.-Reports rom the Verdun front today tell of violent fighting on the east bank of the river Meuse, but the results are

# **BEAT PRISONER** CRUELLY, CHARGE AGAINST MACHADO

As Exhibit A in a case in which charges it is said are to be preferred against Albert Machado of the Honolulu detective staff, all the members of the civil service commission were called to the office of Attorney William Rawlins this afternoon to view a badly beaten up Filipino, whom the detective is alleged to have manhandled while placing him under arrest vesterday.

Machado is one of the new officers who received his appointment, after it is said the civil service requirements had been reduced from 70 to 60 per cent in the examination

tests. Donicia Fernandez, the Filipino whom Machado is alleged to have abused, has a black and blue eye, badly swollen, a cut over the back of his head and marks of a fist on his nose and upper lips. Besides he is today in a weakened condition as a result of his injuries.

With a number of other Filipinos he was discovered gambling in Iwilei yesterday. According to his story Machado knocked him down, picked him up and knocked him down again, repeating the operation three times.

#### MUNITION MAKERS EVADE WAR TAXES

ahead in raising the new ten billion (As coluted Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—Mumarks war credit loan if the attitude of the Socialists toward Chancellor nition manufacturers are being accused of deliberately evading the According to a prominent German special war tax placed on the excess Socialist newspaper, the Socialist profits in the industry, and according members of the reichstag at a recent to officials these evasions now caucus decided ananimously to vote amount to about \$7,500,000. Ten milagainst the credits bill which will be lion dollars has already been colintroduced in the chamber in Decem- lected under this special taxation ber unless Michaelle resigns from the scheme, but much more remains to be

# HAWAII'S FOOD PROBLEMS ARE PRESENTED TO CONTROLLER HOOVER

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at \$62.4			
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at \$165			
	and	skins	-1.481.717

pounds, valued at \$295,216 All other exports-Valued at \$510,725, or a total valuation of \$72,614,625.

"The year's sugar crop is estimated at 640,000 tons and the year's pineapple output at 2,750,000 cases. (The 1918 and 1919 output of sugar will probably be somewhat less on account of the recent severe drought.)

"We append a sheet showing the amounts and value of all food and feed products brought into the territory during the year 1916. The net value of | fuel oil, and part of the gasoline and food and feed stuffs brought from the mainland for the year ending June 30. 1917, was \$8,121,237.

Cut Down Importations

"This food commission is endeavoring to cut down the need of these food importations by stimulating the production of some of these commodities here, by increasing the use of home grown foods and by reducing the use of white flour, as well as the general discouragement of waste. We have however, from the beginning taken the ground that Hawaii's main function in this crisis is the production of sugar and that our duty was to increase the local food supply as much as we could in addition to maintaining our present gasse. Even the bakeries use fuel food output rather than to divert la- oil and our commission has been bor or land now productively engaged to other and less productive and more hazardous forms of agriculture.

"We cannot in this space go into land matters farther than to say that the accessible lands, lands near railroads, harbors or good roads are almost all in productive use, and while there are considerable remote areas in the mountain sides which, were labor available, could produce corn, potatoes, etc., yet on account of transportation difficulties and costs are from an economic standpoint far more distant from Honolulu and our other small centers of population than the Sacramento valley.

"In spite of the difficulties, however, a noteworthy increase in the production of corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes and onions is taking place, as well as a healthy increase in the amount of beans and other garden produce grown by plantation laborers and school children and by householders for their own use. Our county agents are doing good work on these lines.

"It is impossible to avoid reference to the labor situation as this is the controlling factor in our production, and as largely on account of the labor factor it would be remarkable if we were able to increase the production of other foodstuffs as much as the equivalent of 1 per cent of the value of our sugar output, or say \$627,411.64. "The estimated poplation on June

20, 1917, was as follows:

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	102,479 4,734 23,450 23,990 22,100 30,118 19,100 15,853 5,240 2,920 646

Total ......250,627 "In addition to this there were approximately 8,852 forces of the United States army and navy, or altogether 259,479. Of this total 32,282 were in the public and private schools of the All Willing to Work

"investigation shows that most of the able-bodied males of the territory who are willing to work at all are now working at a rather high degree of efficiency (and for the most part stimulated by bonuses for full month's work) at work directly or closely con- to the charge of violating speed or ness firms have already come forward nected with the production of our food dinance, was tried and fined \$25. products (Honolulu itself and our other smaller towns are little more than offices and storehouses for supforces and the construction work at definitely. the army and navy posts.

"While there are altogether too many petty storekeepers and a comparatively large proportion of 'yard lice court, requested that all the boys, chauffeurs, etc., we think that cases in which he appeared as counour shipments to the mainland of sel be stricken. It was done yesterfood products amounting to \$276.73 day. per capita for every man, woman and child in the territory, as against imports from the mainland of \$31.30 per capita, show a comparatively high of-

"We take it for granted that the movement of these food products to the mainland is considered in Washington of such importance that tonnage of some kind will continue to be provided, particularly as the 2100 miles of water between here and San Francisco is perhaps from every angle one of the safest rea routes on

"It is interesting to observe that the total tonnage of freight, not including coal, fuel oil or lumber, land- Furnished front room, at Waikiki, No. as to enable them to buy bends on the ing in the islands from the mainland amounts to say 588,894 per annum as against 823,103 tons going out. we take into consideration coal and lumber there would be an excess of imports to be accounted for largely by the demands for coal for bunkering vessels, and more so by the enormous quantities of lumber and other building materials brought in for the Automobile crank, on King street follows: erection of buildings at the U.S. Army posts and the naval station at Pearl Harbor.

Shipping Conditions. "This condition seems to account

for what is perhaps the only major economic waste now observable in our island trade in the movement of sundry small sailing vessels from Honolulu to Washington lumber ports

"The Matson fleet, which consists of the following:

which handle most of the island business and most of which vessels make the round trip every 28 days, run ful.

both ways virtually all of the time "Provided the Matson vessels or an equal tonnage moving capacity is maintained on the San food exports there will be sufficien space for bringing down all of to supplies necessary for producing these foods, with the exception of distillate, which commodities now

There seems to be fear that going to have a shortage of fuel oil. We understand that this matter has already been drawn to your attentio: by our delegate to Congress. Honor abue J. K. Kalanianaole, and will only say that a considerable part of the sugar produced here is dependent on water pumped by fuel oil, the railroad systems of the four sugar producing islands run on oil, as do the electric light and gas plants of Honolulu and practically all of the power mills themselves, which burn baobliged to request the oil companies to keep them going. Must Have Fuel Oil

"A failure of our fuel oil supply (furnished by the Standard Oil Co., the Associated Oil Co. and the Union Oil Co., all of California) would shortly paralyze our industries. Coal is not available as a substitute and our wood supply is too limited to begin to fill the gap and the destruction of our native forests and watersheds for any purpose would be an irredeemable crime.

"Our commission has no specific would need control, and there is room the use and misuse of gasoline.

fully 30 per cent.

"In conclusion we would say that our Women's Committee for the conservation of foods, which is now organized on all of the islands, is doing good work. "In beef we have not yet concluded

our investigations, but we are inclined to think that we shall either be self-supporting, or that by economy and meatless days we can make ourselves so. This will depend, however, largely upon the number of troops quartered here and on weather conditions on the ranches.

"We also enclose a copy of as complete and accurate a census as we have been able to secure of food supplies, not counting sugar and canned pineapple, in hands of wholesale and | + retail dealers as of June 30th, 1917. and showing the approximate day's supply of each, under normal consumption conditions, for our popula-

### POLICE COURT NOTES

Chan Ka, arrested for having opium in possession, was taxed \$25.

E. Knaack and Takahashi, who violated the traffic ordinance, were each fined \$10.

H. J. Burns, who pleaded not guilty corporations, banking houses and busi-

Two hundred and thirty-six old civil cases were disposed of yesterday to collect subscriptions from the everyplying these industries), or in work afternoon in Judge Irwin's court. Some connected with serving the military of them were ordered discontinued in-

> Circuit Judge Quinn of Hilo, in his letter to Clerk A. V. Gear of the po-



## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED.

An experienced concrete inspector. Apply 511, Stangenwald Building. 6919-1t

FOR SALE.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 1, Dewey Court.

LOST.

Passbook No. 8459, Bank of Hawaii. Finder please return to bank. 6919-3t

FOUND.

Owner can have by paying for this advertisement at Star-Bulletin. 6919-2t

Wrist watch. Inquire Cannon, Gas Company. 6919-3t

### FOR RENT.

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# HONOLULU GIVES MOVIE STAR HEARTY ALOHA ON DEPARTURE



Charlie Chaplin snapped as the "victim" of a characteristic Honolulu farewell reception at the dock this morning. Charlie is at the left, Miss Edna Purviance, his co-screen star, in the center, and Bob Wagner, Saturplants in the islands except the sugar day Evening Post correspondent, on the right.

"Royalty may come and royalty may friends and they kept the air ringgo"-but there is only one Charlie ing with "So long Charlie," and "Come Chaplin. At least that was the atti- back again." tude of the tremendous crowd which | All Charlie did was look sad and was at Pier 15 this morning to bid feebly wave back to the crowd, vary- Resolution passed First Reading and the movie comedian king aloha, when ing this, as the steamer moved into ordered to print at a meeting held by he departed by a Matson liner for the stream, by using his "trigger" fin- the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

San Francisco. It was a characteristic farewell of acquaintances. the islands. Admirer after admirer had strung leis around Charlie's neck sengers and nearly 10 tons of freight linger, McClellan, Petrie. Total 6. until his "camera face" was almost for San Francisco. hidden from the flock of professional and amateur photographers who for the islands, left for Washington on Total 1. swarmed about the comedian.

But Charlie didn't perform with his he does not know. He has simply customary zest. His smile was lack been ordered to go to Washington ing its usual broadness and his ears and he does not know how long he power under the act of the Legisla- refused to wave. His feet performed, will be away. His assistant, T. V. ture, except as implied in its effect but only like those of any other hu- Sedgwick, will be the acting consul on food control, over oil, gasoline, etc., man. Even his merry, clear voice had during his absence.

Charlie is a comedian, but he isn't been sporting editor of the Star-Bulfor a considerable economy here in lacking in theatrical temperament. letin, left for the mainland to re-When the music boys on the steamer enter the University of Wisconsin. gar plantations each year, fully 35,000 mie, Tommie," as he went up the gang- terson, of the First Trust Co., Hilo, tons of which are nitrates from Chili. way, it turned on the tap to the movie left for a pleasure trip in the states, duction of sugar would be increased reception was up to his Honolulu Mexican border.

PASSED IN SALE

TOTAL TO DATE

day businessman.

A meeting of the sales committee

was held this morning and the sales-

men authorized to go out and collect

the money. If a man doesn't want

to buy the bond outright, the sales-

men will take his pledge. Each bond

salesman will wear a white ribbon, bearing upon it the picture of the

Statue of Liberty, and underneath,

When a man buys a Liberty bond be

will be presented with a small, blue

button. This button shows that the

wearer has responded to the call of his country. If persons have already

subscribed to bonds and have not re-

ceived buttons, they should go to their

President J. F. C. Hagens of the

Chamber of Commerce, in whose

rooms the sales committee met this

morning urged that a great effort be

made to secure subscriptions from the

Mr. Hagens said that H. Hackfeld

instalment plan. Managers of planta-

tions controlled by Hackfeld and Co

have been instructed to do all in their

A cablegram received today from the

headquarters of the National Chamber

of Commerce was read at this morn-

ing's meeting. The message was as

"Undismayed at the prospect of

great taxes facing the consumption of

its accumulated savings, American

business without hesitation pledges

our government its full and unquali-

fled support in the prosecution of the

war until Prussianism is entirely de-

E. Faxon Bishop of C. Brewer and

had subscribed in the name of his firm

for a large amount of Liberty Bonds

power to assist the men in the fields

bank and secure them.

ordinary businessman.

the words, "Official Sales Agent."

but that he had made sure that the credit would go to Hawaii. The committee desire to impress upon local firms that if they place their subscriptions on the mainland they should credit the act to Hawaii.

The Matson steamer had 117 pas-

Luis Guillen Gil, the Spanish consul

official business the nature of which

A meeting will be held Thursday at will be on hand to explain the pur- of said board: chasing of bonds to prospective sub-List of Liberty Bond salesmen ap-

pointed by A. N. Campbell: Allen + 'C. Robinson, Jack Cooper, John Len- Total 1. + nox, Carl E. Basler, L. M. Vetlesen. At noon today \$1,300,600 has + Arthur E. Larrimer, E. H. Paris, G. + been pledged to the second Lib- + H. Cowan, Harry Macfarlane, John + erty loan by 917 subscribers. + Guild, Charles T. Littlejohn, Jr., D + This is a gain of \$36,500 in 61/2 + G. May, Lewis C. King, George Wyllie, David L. Conkling, Col. John H. So. + hours. The total, with the ap. + St. C. Sayers, C. P. Judkins, F. D. per. Mrs. J. E. Boyle, A. C. Gibb proximate army figures, and the + Lowrey, Zeno K. Myers.

+ at \$2,151,550. The army esti. + ron, E. P. Murray, R. E. Clark, R. cas, S. S. Paxson. Booth, John Clark, J. J. Belser, O. C. mates are \$232,950, with boy ◆ scouts reported to have collected + Scott, K. B. Barnes, Wm. F. Gaynor, MRS. E. H. PARIS FILES F. G. Hummel, H. P. Benson, J. T. Phillips, H. D. M. Cobb, F. C. Smith, Geo. P. Denison.

pointed by E. G. Duisenberg: Merle vorce from Edwin Hall Paris, treas-With the Liberty loan campaign half M. Johnson, Julius Unger, J. M. Levy, urer and manager of E. O. Hall & over today, efforts are being made to Daniel E. Mooney, Miss L. M. Girvin, Son. She alleges extreme cruelty. enlist the man on the street. The big John E. O'Connor, Ben Sammons, W. Mr. and Mrs. Paris were married in N. Patten, Edward Fogarty, Ambrose Honolulu on June 2, 1898, and have Wirtz, B. von Damm. Malcolm Mac- five children. Mrs. Paris asks for and subscribed to the second Liberty intyre, Herbert Dowsett, Paul Spain, alimony and the custody of the chilloan, Sixty authorized bond salesmen Clarence Waterman, E. E. Bodge, dren, all of whom are minors. were sent out on the streets at noon

BY AUTHORITY RESOLUTION NO. 96.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su pervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Nine Hundred Twenty-Four and 32 100 Dollars (\$924.32), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Permanent Im provement Fund of the Treasury of said City and County for an account to be known as Extras, Manca Improvement District Number One Con

Introduced by CHAS. N. ARNOLD. Supervisor.

Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawaii, October 16, 1917

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution passed First Reading and ordered to print at a meeting held hi the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday October 16, 1917, on the following vote of said board

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Bellina, Hol linger, McClellan, Petrie. Total 6. Noes: None. Absent and not voting: Mott-Smith

> E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk. 6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19.

RESOLUTION NO. 97.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Five Hundred Dollars and Twenty-Seven Cents (\$500.27), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury of said City and County for an account to be known as Extras. Sea View Frontage Improvement Number Three Contract. Introduced by

CHAS. N. ARNOLD,

Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawaii, October 16, 1917

I hereby certify that the foregoing ger to shoot kisses to his feminine October 16, 1917, on the following vote of said board:

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Bellina, Hol-Noes: None. Absent and not voting: Mott-Smith

E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk.

6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19.

**RESOLUTION NO. 85.** 

Be it resolved by the Board of Su-

Joe Farrington, who recently has Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Three Thousand, Six Hundred Dollars (\$3,600.00), be, and the "There are between 70,000 and 80. sang in English; "We don't want you Geo. Lowson, assistant cashier of same is hereby appropriated out of all 000 tons of fertilizer used by the su- to go, Charlie," to the tune of "Tom- the First Bank of Hilo, and E. L. Pat- moneys in the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury of said City and County for an account to be Without the use of fertilizers the pro- comedian's sentiment. Thereafter, the which they expect to extend to the known as Storm Ditches Above Ferdinand Avenue (within Manoa Improvement District Number One).

Introduced by CHAS. N. ARNOLD, Supervisor.

Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawaii, October 9, 1917.

I hereby certify that the foregoing 12:30 o'clock at the Honolulu Iron Resolution passed Second Reading and Works, and a meeting will be held Fri- ordered to print at a meeting held by day at the same hour at the works of the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, the Catton, Neill Co. Bond salesmen October 16, 1917, on the following vote

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Bellina, Hollinger, McClellan, Petrie. Total 6. Noes: None. Absent and not voting: Mott-Smith.

E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk.

6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19.

Harry Halpen, C. J. Fiebig, H. B. ♦ estimated boy scout subscrip- ♦ List of Liberty Bond salesmen ap. Bailey, Geo. Brown, W. A. Love, Camp-+ tions, places the amount to date + pointed by R. E. Clark: J. W. Wald- bell Crozier, A. F. Thayer, John Lu-

**ACTION FOR DIVORCE** 

Mrs Marie Margerethe Paris filed List of Liberty Bond salesmen ap- in circuit court today a suit for di-

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Prepared from carefully selected fruits, in our modern, white sanitary kitchen-

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# The Last

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HAVE YOU SELECTED YOUR GREETING CARDS FOR THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES? SEE OUR ELEGANT STOCK.

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YOUNG BUILDING

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# BIG MELONS MAY MILITARY DEALS TAX APPLICATION

## Assessed 10 Per Cent **Under New Law**

This is the belief of persons who

The period for filing returns closes hearty "Kokua" in the matter. on June 30 for corporations having a firms working on this basis. The sec-

"Section ten of such act of September 8th, 1916, is hereby further amended by adding a new subdivision as

"In addition to the income tax imposed by subdivision (a) of this section there shall be levied, assessed, plected and paid annually an addi-I tax of 10 per centem upon the amo a, remaining undistributed six for assault and battery. months after the end of each calendar or fiscal year, of the total net income of every corporation, joint-stock company or association, or insurance company, received during the year, as determined for the purposes of the tax imposed by such subdivision (a), but not including the amount of any income taxes paid by it within the year imposed by the authority of the Unit ed States.

"The tax imposed by this subdivision shall not apply to that portion of such undistributed net income which is actually invested and employed in the business or is retained for employment in the reasonable requirements of the business or is invested in obligations of the United States issued af-That if the secretary of the treasury ascertains and finds that any portion of such amount so retained at any time for employment in the business is not so employed or is not reason ably required in the business a tax of 15 per centum shall be levied, assessed, collected and paid thereon.

"The foregoing tax rate shall apply to the undistributed net income received by every taxable corporation, insurance company in the calendar year 1917 and in each year thereafter, except that if it has fixed its own fiscal year under the provisions of existing law, the foregoing rates shall apply to the proportion of the taxable undistributed net income returned for the fiscal year ending prior to Decem er 31, 1917, which the period between January 1, 1917, and the end of such fiscal year bears to the whole of such

The latest boat brought to this store the best examples of what the fall styles should be that have yet arrived in Hawaii. There are models of street afternoon and evening gowns, coats, dresses and millinery.-Adv.

On Thursday, October 18, Honoluly will have a new Baby Shop, at 1190 Fort street, near Beretania. Infants' wear and accessories will be stocked; and everything in the way of dainty bonnets, dresses and coverings will be on display. Also, there will be on display a showing of fine lingeries, negligees and other pretty hand-made Xmas gifts .- Adv.

Monthly meeting of all troops. Re port on the grounds in front of the Palace at 7:30 sharp. Staves not

R. N. BURNHAM,

BOY TYPHOID VICTIM

Kekani Solomon Kuehu, a nineyear-old pupil of Kalihi-kai school, died yesterday of typhoid fever. The child, who had been sick 17 days, was a son of Solomon Kuehu and was born at Kukuihaele, Hawaii.



Too many women struggle under pains and aches. They are not sick-but weak. nervous, irritable.

Such women need that bloodstrength that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the appetite and checks the decline.

or look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her tip. SHUN SUBSTITUTES.

# JAILED IN CITY

All Undistributed Profits Will Be Enlisted Men Freed From Civil Prosecution Because of Need in Army

Distribution of every possible cent | The services of the regular soldiers of their net earnings as dividends to are more needed in the army now stockholders may be the result among than ever before, and on the recomsugar and other Hawaiian corporations mendation of their commanding offiof that section of the war revenue bill cers, those who were arrested by the which requires all undistributed pro- police, were today turned over to the fits to pay a tax of 10 per cent to the military authorities for trial by a court martial.

When Police Judge Irwin opened have studied the undistributed profit his court this morning, four soldiers, portion of the bill. Other than paying charged with different offences, were these profits out as dividends, the cor- up for trial. But Prosecuting Attorporation may invest them in the busi- ney Charles F. Chillingworth told the ness itself or buy Liberty Bonds to court that the commanding officers avoid taxation. Any misstatement as of these men have assured him that to what has been done with them will if they are turned over to them, that result in a 15 per cent instead of a 10 the men would be tried by a court per cent tax. This is the government's martial. On this showing Judge Irwin expressed from the bench his

"I believe myself," said Judge Ircalendar year system, but six months win, "that these men would be more after the end of the fiscal year for valuable to the federal government than they would be to the city authorities. And on this account, coupled by the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, I will grant the motion to turn them over to their commanding officers for trial," concluded the judge.

> Those who were on trial this morning were Zeno Lockett, charged with heedless driving; J. F. Deyer, D. P. Prevatt and Carl McDonald, arrested

Prevatt, according to police, struck and broke the teeth of a Japanese.

#### ORDNANCE CAPTAIN IS CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Capt. Stephen H. MacGregor, ordnance department, who has been on duty with the local ordnance office of the army, was today ordered through advices from Washington to report to that city for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance.

#### DAILY REMINDERS

motor party around island, \$4 each. Lewis Garage, phone 2141.—Adv. For Distilled Water, Hire's Root Beer and all other Popular Drinks

try the Con. Soda Water Works Co. Dr. Schurmann, Osteopathic Physician, 10 years established here. Beretania and Union structs. Phone 1733.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-In Probate-At Chambers.

In the Matter of the Estate of Avis

Order of Notice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Determining Trust and Distributing the Estate.

On Reading and Filing the Petition and Accounts of S. B. Rose of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, executor of the will of Avis L. Rose, deceased, wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$195.18 and charged with \$485.15, and asks that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., before the Judge presiding at Chambers of said Court at his Court Room in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, County of Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

By the Court: B. N. KAHALEPUNA,

Dated the 17th day of October, 1917 SMITH, WARREN & WHITNEY.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

6919-Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7. N THE CIRCUIT OF THE FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii - At Chambers-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Iwa kichi Tamura, Deceased.

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration,

On Reading and Filing the Petition of K. Kawasaki, stepfather of Iwakichi Tamura, alleging that Iwakichi Tamura of Honolulu, Hawaii, died intestate at Hot Springs, Kazusa, Japan, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1917, leaving property within the jurisdiction of this Court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to K. Ka-

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 20th o'clock p. m., be and is hereby ap- states the weekly report of the weath- shine for all crops. pointed for hearing said Petition in er bureau. the Court Room of this Court in the Judiciary Building in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be three successive weeks in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, a newspaper printed and published in said Henolulu.

Dated Honolulu, October 17, 1917, By order of the Court:

J. C. CULLEN, Clerk. (Seal) WADE WARREN THAYER. 603 Stangenwald Bldg.,

Attorney for Petitioner.

Kohala Mill, Hawaii-Drought con and better tillage. tinues.

the week came to 0.95 inch, being 0.01 and is renorted deing picely



# WE want to work with HOOVER

TOOVER has asked the people of this country to use Wholewheat and Graham Flours as much as possible so that more white flour may be sent to Europe for the men at the front and the starving refugees of Europe.

We want to do as much as we can to make it possible for the people of Honolulu to do this.

If every one in Honolulu should eat a loaf of Love's Graham Bread, just one day of each week the saving of white flour would amount to 10,000 pounds

Another reason for using the Graham Bread is that by so doing we consume more of the foods of which there is plenty, for 30% of the Graham Bread is made up of other ingredients that are not used in any of the white breads

At the same time Graham Bread is just as nourishing and many people think healthier than the usual white flour loaf, so there is really no reason at all why the people of Honolulu should not use Graham Bread at least 2 times each week

# We ask you to co-operate in our plan to make this saving possible.

By stating definitely what day or days you will take Graham Bread, we will be able to gauge correctly how much to bake each day of the week. Without this definite demand being known, the whole Hoover program for Bread-saving is jeopardized, for without your definite order, some days we would not have enough on hand to supply the demand - on others we would have too much, which would mean wasting it.

# Ally YOUR self with Hoover by following out this plan!

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that of last week in the North and district of Oahu; elsewhere the precipitation was much below the average

Hamakua districts of Hawaii. The the afternoons, light showers received were not suf-0.56 inch, and Kausi, 0.16 inch.

Niulii, Hawaii-Rain fell on but one

Honohina, Hawaii-The rainfall for R. G. Ayer, city emergency physician, all users of the Nuuanu water are to be served uncooked as much as for

less than that of last. There were Honomu, Hawaii-Heavy rain fell in

the mountain section during the night of the 5th, measuring 2.19 inches, while at the lower level the precipitawas 0.18 inch. Moderate temperatures and normal sunshine have been generally beneficial to all crops and favorable for all kinds of work. The rainfall was slightly more than More rain is badly needed everywhere.

Ponohawai, Hawaii-The showers South Hilo and the South Kona dis- during the first four dates brought tricts on Hawaii, and the Koolaupoke 1.35 inches of rain and put the ground in good shape for planting potatoes and beans. All crops are looking well day of November, A. D. 1917, at 2 and less than the previous week, ed. There has been abundant sun-

Volcano Observatory, Hawaii-Calm

ficient to wet the soil, and soon eva- Another light covering of snow on rows being used to cart this silt away. porated. By islands, the average rain. Haleakala on the morning of the 5th. granted, and that notice of this order fall for the week was as follows: Ha | While some rain fell in Makawao and | No. 3, and it will be at least a week waii, 0.65 inch; Maui, 0.03 inch; Oahu, Kula during the week, only 0.03 inch before this tank is ready for new fell in and about Haiku. Unpayed water. No. 2 will be cleaned as soon Local conditions from information roads are deep in dust. Well culti- as No. 3 is finished. At present the furnished by correspondents were as vated bean crops at the Haiku sub- only one of the Nuuanu tanks that is station are thriving. We need more being used to any extent is No. 4, at

ever on the water supply for the Nuuanu reservoirs. F. G. Kirchhoff, superintendent of the Water and Sewers Department, said this morning that any rain that might fall for the next two weeks would have little effect on this supply, for the reason that 'the tanks are being cleaned and disin-No relief from the dry conditions or light N.E. wind prevailed during fected. No. 1 reservoir has already has come to the North Kohala and the past week with drizzles during been cleaned. Not much mud and actual filth was found, but a large de-Haiku Experiment Station, Maui- posit of silt was removed, wheelbar-Cleaners are now at work on tank

the head of the valley. The water for this tank does not come from the Deputy Sheriff Julius Asch yester Nuuanu stream, but from the two date amounting to 0.12 inch. No signs day underwent an operation for ap- watersheds on either side of the tank.

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The First National Bank OF HAWAII

of rain. Crop for next year almost pendicitis at Beretania sanitarium. It is not believed that this water is measure, to boil all water, this for The board of supervisors will have Mr. Asch is under the care of Dr. infected with the typhoid germ, but washing fruit and vegetables that are their second meeting this week Thursdra months of Tatalante mend as a runely procentionary drinking memoring

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INSURANCE MEN AWAKE

The Board of Insurance Underwriters of

Chicago arranged a campaign of publicity

which began September 10, and full-page

advertisements appeared in seven English

and nine foreign-language newspapers at

The purpose of this campaign is stated

thus by one of the officials of the Board:

¶"We are entering this campaign of news-

paper advertising with the one idea of im-

pressing on the insuring public that they

should insure up to the full value of their

property. The war has made some business

more profitable and others less. Value

tendencies have been, and are, moving

steadily upward. The high cost of living

is compensated for in part by the increased

value of our possessions. We believe that

fire insurance should keep pace with

Paid Publicity Will Do It

The general circulation of the 7257 Star-Bulletin for Oct. 12 was

your income, and if so,

dren under 18, and how much?

values."

regular intervals for ten weeks.

# Business And Financial News::

# CIVIC CENTER LAND BOUGHT OR AGREED ON

Bertram G. Rivenburgh, commission er of public lands, announced yesterday that every foot of land desired by the territory for the proposed civic

agreed upon,

land was \$20,340.

Bishop estate, \$7,164.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Wednes	day, C	ct. 17.
		Bid	Asked
•	OIL—		
	Honolulu Con. Oil	4.00	4.25
1	Engels Copper Mining	6.00	6.12
1	Mineral Products Co	.05	.06
	Mountain King Mining	.10	.14
	Montana Bingham Co.	.35	.38
	Madera Mining Co	.31	.33
-	Sales: 200 Hon. Oil,	4.10;	500 Ma

dera, .33; 10 Engels, 6.00.

There will be a meeting of the Anti Saloon League in its rooms in the Hawaiian Trust building tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, to plan a schedule for the work and entertainment of Rev. E. C. Dinwiddy, D. D., who will come with the congressional party to

# FIRST LIBERTY LOAN BONDS WANTED NEW LAND TO BY INVESTORS WITH LARGE INCOMES

Table Prepared By Investment into the new or the old issue. This depends entirely on the income of the individual and whence it is derived. Will Contract Yield on Sec- The schedline of super taxes as ond Issue

The firmness displayed by the non-incomes between \$2,000,000 and \$3,center site has been purchased or taxable 3 1-2 per cent Liberty Loan | 000. Consequently an individual could bond of the first issue since it became own as much as \$125,000 of the 4 per-Four-fifths of the holders of the known that the present issue of 4 per cent taxable bonds from which the in-Long estate area, the last piece of land cent bonds would be subject to the come would be \$5,000 without being necessary, have their money from the super tax is attributed by local bond subject to tax, provided he had no government already, and agreement dealers to the demand for the tax-ex other income. If he owned \$187,500 for the final fifth has been reached, empt issue among investors with large of the bonds, income from which The fifth owner has expressed desire incomes. In view of the fact that only would be \$7,500, a tax of 1 per cent to sell her portion but no title has exceedingly large incomes will be af- would be assessed on \$2,500. That is planted to rice and tare, been received yet owing to the fact fected by the proposed super tax to to say, that the first \$2,500 over the that she cannot sign, the deed until such an extent as to make the 3 1-2 \$5,000 exemption would be taxed \$25. per cent, non-taxable bonds preferable. As the income and the rate of tax Agreement, has been reached with to the 4 per cent taxable issue, this in the schedule progress the net yield Allen & Robinson, though the actual explanation appears to be a correct or the bonds is steadily reduced by cash has not been paid over. The ap- one. Buyers of small denominations taxes from 4 per cent mail in the case praised price, which was agreed upon, of the 3 1-2 per cent are of course ex- of an individual whose incore from was \$17.261. That of the Long estate pected to exercise the privilege of the bonds is \$150,000 the yizer is exchanging them for new bonds of 4 brought down to less than the yield Other purchases in the transaction per cent interest so the demand in the from the original tax-exempt Liberty were Castle & Cooke, Ltd., \$46,285; open market for the issue must there- fa an J. B. Atherton estate, \$20,547, and fore came from investors with large. The following table is compiled by

> R. C. Walker of Bishop & Co., has show how the operation of the super a compilation of figures with a view taxes as they were recently proposed to aiding investors to determine will contract the yield on the 4 per whether they should put their funds cent taxable Liberty Loan bonds:

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15	4	on		2.500	100	250	3.93
20	- 6	on		5.000	300	550	3.89
40	9	on	7	20,000	1,800	2,350	3.76
60	12	on		20,000	2,400	4,750	3.68
80	15	on		20,000	3,000	7,750	3.61
100	20	on		20,000	4,000	11,750	3.53
150	25	on	1	59,000	12,500	24,250	3.35
200	29	on		50,000	14,500	38,750	3.22
250	33	on		50,000	16,500	55,250	3.11
300	37	on		50,000	18,500	73,750	3.01
500	40	on		200,000	80,000	153,750	2.77
1,000	43	on		500,000	215,000	368,750	2.53
1,500	44	on		500,000	220,000	588,750	2.43
2,000	45	on		500,000	225,000	813,750	2.37
3,000		on		1,000,000	460,000	1,273,750	2.30

# FOR RESALE HERE IS TO BE TAXED

Jewelry Manufacturers Must Pay Tax of 3 Per Cent on Every Article Sold

"All stock held on hand by dealers that has been imported into this secthe tax enumerated under the law. An inventory shall be taken as of October the 4th, sworn to and filed with the Collector of Internal Revenues, on on before thirty days have passed since this act became a law."

So runs the spirit of the new excise law as it applies to merchants and der sections (a) to (j) inclusive. This "one-half the tax enumerated under the law" is also called the "floor tax." merated applies.

To keep within the demand of the law Collector Johnstone of the internal revenue office says that these inventories, properly made out and executed, must be filed on or before the second day of next November, which leaves all dealers handling such goods only fifteen days from today in which to get their inventories into the internal revenue office. "And the amount of the tax called for by

until the last day of grace." Locally this law will hit hardest the manufacturers of jewelry and drug and cosmetic manufacturers. Manufacturers of jewelry come under section (e), which says:

"(e). Upon any article commonly or commercially known as jewelry, whether real or imitation, a tax equiv-

alent to three per cent of the price for which so sold."

R. C. Walker of Bishop & Co., to

There is a lot more jewelry manufactured in Honolulu than is generally taken into account. Every reputable jewelry store in town does much of its own designing and manufacturing, and there are literally dozens of tiny Oriental places where jewelry and fake jewelry is made.

The full tax called for under both (g) and (h) applies to all druggists in the city who manufacture any of the drugs or cosmetics they sell. Whether or not such goods shall be held as being subject to the full tax depends upon whether the manufacturer or producer "claims to have any private formula secret or occult art for making or preparing the same or has or claims to have any exclusive tion for resale is subject to one-half right or title to the making or the preparing of the same, or which are prepared, uttered, vended or exposed for sale under any letters, patent or trademark."

Long before this act became a law the price of some products sold by druggists had increased all the way from 20 to 2700 per cent. Just to jobbers in Honolulu who are handling give a concrete example of a rather any of the commodities that come un- abstract idea, since the beginning of the war the cost of vaseline has increased from \$2 to \$45 a pound. You can figure that out for yourself, and Where the goods are manufactured or | see whether or not a little thing like a war tax of two or three per cent is going to upset the perfect poise of the local druggist.

#### AFTER DECEMBER OLAA TO SUSPEND DIVIDENDS

At a meeting yesterday of the directors of the Olaa Plantation Co., it was decided to suspend all dividends Mutual Telephone Co .... 20 for the time being, at least, after the payment of the December dividend. The reason given for this action was Mr. Johnstone added, "must accomthat the 1918 crop will be short, due pany it if the inventory is not filed to the drought and the prevalence of the leaf hopper on the Big Island. Manager C. F. Eckart left for the mainland on business today and expects to be away several months.

# KAPAA HOMESTEADS TO

November 10 is to be set by the land fice as the date on which Kapaa homestead lots will be distributed. According to the recent decision of the circuit court applications filed by both are disqualified, so that such persons as drew lots when the other side of the family had also applied will not be considered in the distribution.

#### "GERM WISPS" MUST GO. WOMAN "PROF" ORDERS

LAWRENCE, Kansas. - Mustaches M., 18.50. if the sentiments of the students rally 5 Oahu, 30.50; 10 Olaa, 6; 5, 5, 45 to the support of a startling expose of | Waialua, 24. the hair fringe made here by Dr. Ida H. Hyde; professor of physiology at the university.

After a survey Dr. Hyde reported that hirsute adornment was the cause of the finding that the public drinking fountain is even less sanitary than a

### RUBBER.

At the Singapore Rubber-+ Auctions held this week com- + + mencing Wednesday, plantation + + pale crepe realized 53 cents per +

The New York price for the + + corresponding date was 63 +

CANE CULTURE

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Oct. 13.—That a new area last proposed provides for levies ranging from 1 per cent on incomes for cane raising, and one which is from \$5,000 to \$7,500 to 46 per cent on said to be composed of the very best soil, and which is situated in Waipio Valley, is about to be opened up, is the report of a Hilo business man who returned from that district yesterday. There is a strip of land about a mile in width by five miles in length in the tract. It is well watered, and at present much of it is The land is at present said to be

under lease to the Honokaa Sugar Plantation and the talk of planting it to came is causing a feeling among those residing there that they are likely to be dispossessed through such proceedings. There are a number of owners of kuleanas among the present residents, but these cannot be affected by the contemplated change. The speaker stated that the soil is of such a nature as to not require replanting, as is the case on most of the plantations, rattoons being supported for any number of years, as the result of the rich, deep loam which has been formed through the land having been washed from

the mountain top. The place referred to is one of the greatest taro producing districts on the island and in case the growers of this popular native food are forced from the land it will have much to do with the supply of taro for commercial purposes. Those who own their land will be the only ones who can grow the staple food and as a consequence the supply grown will necessarily be less than the demand. The Honokaa plantation in case the land is planted to cane will probably haul the product to its mill, which is a distance of about twelve miles from the valley.

However, there is some talk that a separate mill may be erected in the valley, as the hundreds of acres of excellent cane land are of such a roductive nature as to insure an ex tracrdinary crop.-Post.

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ELECTRICITY

# ENTERTAINMENT

(Special Star-Rulletin Correspondence.) WAILUKU, Oct. 13 .- On Thursday afternoon of this week a special meeting of the Maul Chamber of Commerce was held. President R. A.

Wadsworth was in the chair. ment of a committee to make arrangements for the entertainment of the ongressional party which is expected to visit Maui November 17 to 20: F. F. Baldwin, William Walsh, and D. H. Maul Chamber of Commerce and the president of the organization.

a committee of two to act with the possible sites and equipment.

ourchase of the bonds. The chair appointed R. A. Drummond for the Hana district, F. B. Cameron for Pala, W. A. Baldwin for Haiku, E. R. Bevins for Wailuku, George Freeland for Lahaina, H. W. Rice for Makawao and Kula, and George P. Cooke for the island of Molokal.

The possibility of securing permanent headquarters for the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Maui Fair and Racing Association was discussed, and the president was authorized to carefully look into the whole matter.

#### WAILUKU TO HAVE **NEW POSTOFFICE**

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) WAILUKU, Maui, Oct. 13.-Bids have been called for by the U.S. postoffice department for the furnishing of suitable quarters for a new postoffice for Wailuku, Bids will be closed on October 20, and blank proposals and specifications may be obtained from Postmaster Costa.

These proposals call for the furnishing of rent, for five or 10 years from February 1, 1918, for heat, light, water, closets, safe or vault and all necess sary furniture and equipment for the proper conduct of the office at a stated price per annum. Floor space needed, 875 square feet. The location must not be too far from the business

It is understood that D. C. Lindsay trustee of the Robinson properties is willing to put up a substantial postoffice building where now stands the little house formerly used by D. H. Case and later by W. F. Crockett as an office, next to the present postoffice on Main street.

John Kaniau, charged with selling liquor without a license, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Heen's court yesterday. . The verdict was directed. Kaniau was fined \$250 in police court and appealed.

# **CONGRESSMEN TO** SPEND 5 DAYS ON BIG ISLAND

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Oct. 13.-The Crescent City is to have the distinction of being hosts to the visiting congressmen who are expected to arrive here Sunday morning. November 11, for a stay of five days. As a precautionary method, and with a view to seeing that the visitors will be enabled to see all there is to be seen in and about the city of Hilo as well as the entire isase were appointed to act jointly land, Speaker Holstein has appointed with the legislative committee of the the following well known public men as a committee, empowering them to appoint in turn, as many subcommit-The new postoffice for Wailuku, a tees as is thought necessary to form topic much discussed of late, was also a suitable reception committee: brought before the Chamber. A. F. Judge Clem K. Quinn, being the high-Costa and C. D. Lufkin were appointed est official in connection with the federal government stationed here, as president with power to investigate chairman; George H. Vicars, president of the Hilo board of trade, as The Chamber went on record as representative of the business commufavoring the securing as large a num- nity; Honorable Samuel Kauhane, ber of sales of the Liberty loan as chairman of the board of supervisors, possible and voted to appoint a spe- as representing the county of Hawaii; cial committee for each district for Frank Woods, as representative of interesting the people of Maui in the outside districts, and Evangeline da Silva, as representing the legislature.

It has been learned that the party of congressmen are to arrive Nocvember 1 in Honolulu, whence, after more than a week's stay, they are to proceed to Hilo. From here they will go direct to Maui where they are to remain for three days, returning to Honolulu on the 19th.

It is intended to have a committee on sports named, as one day will probably be given up to baseball and other sports which may include swimming and diving-and perhaps a boat race between local teams.-Post.

## REV. WILLIS B. COALE WILL BE MINISTER AT LOCAL KALIHI CHURCH

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Oct. 16.—At the request of the Hawaiian Board of Missions a special meeting of the Maui Aid Association was held last week to vote upon the release from Lahaina of Rev. and Mrs. Willis B. allow Mr. Coale to take up his duties in conection with the Kalihi church. Sincere appreciation of the work

of Mr. and Mrs. Coale was expressed at the Maui Aid meeting, and it was with deep regret that the trustees allow them to leave Maui. In the interests of the Kalihi church and in accordance with the wish of Mr. and Mrs. Coale the vote was taken favorable to the request of the Hawaiian

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coale are graduates of Oberlin College, and both received the Phi Beta Kappa keys, a mark of high scholarship. Mr. Coale continued his studies in the Theological School of Oberlin, where he was graduated with high honors. Mrs. Coale took post graduate work at Syracuse university and also at universities of Michigan and Chicago. They are entering upon their third ear of work at Lahaina this Septemer. During the month of October they are supplying for Rev. John F. lowan, D. D., of Kohala, Hawaii, who s away on an extended vacation. Mr. Coale will preach at Lahaina during he month of November and begins his work in Honolulu on the first of De-

At the meeting of the association Monday and subsequently at the meeting of the English-Portuguese committee of the Hawaiian board it was voted to proceed at once to serecommend to the Hawaiian board the candidate for the Lahaina field.

#### INTRODUCE MONTHLY VESPER SERVICES ON MAUI: PROVE SUCCESS

(Special Star-Bulletin worrespondence.) WAILUKU, Oct. 16 .- Last evening at the Makawao Baldwin Memorial church the first of a series of monthly the Central Union church, Honolulu, was the motive for this recital, which was held at 7 o'clock. Invitations were sent throughout the parish askng that everyone come and that people should not dress for the occasion. Just step in and make yourself at nome," the letter read. The response was most encouraging, and a large number of people from Haiku and Makawao were present.

Miss Harrison's musical numbers vere Faulkes' 'Grand Choeur in A Flat." St. Clair's "Communion in G. as introductory. Lacey's beautiful number, "Hymn of the Setting Sun," was played in the service, while the

Irs. J. P. Foster sang F. H. Smith's beautiful "Eventifie."

The music was greatly enjoyed by Bowdish, pastor of the church, all made a helpful and inspirational part of the service.

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Blanche Sweet as a young business woman in 'The Silent Partner' has one of the best roles of her film career, and that career, while not so long in years, is lengthy in the number of productions in which she has been starred. As a matter of fact it would be difficult for the following of this favorite daughter, who are Coale. Mr. Coale has received a flat- always on hand at the Liberty when tering call to become pastor of the she is the attraction, to recollect just Kalihi Union church of Honolulu. when Blanche Sweet became a star

if ever she did appear in minor roles. The Liberty for the last time tonight will present "The Silent Partner," a film drama that combines love and business in a most remarkable manner; a film drama that brings out many points of strength and weakness in the life and career of a business man with his stenographer, always faithful, saving him from the pitfalls of a designing part-

The love element does not enter until the business man has been saved from almost self-destruction by the faithful little lady, and after his wife has proven herself unworthy of him and his love. Then the stenographer comes into her own. The leading male role is essayed by Thomas Meighan, another Lasky fa-

Charlie Chaplin has visited Honolulu and has now started on the return trip to the mainland to resume his pleasant occupation of earning a million a year wherewith to buy Libcure a successor to Rev. Mr. Coale. erty Bonds. While here many resi-Correspondence in the matter will be dents of Honolulu took advantage of handled through the Maui Aid Asso- the opportunity of meeting the cleverciation, which organization will later est of all comedians, and as a result will be more than ever in favor of Chaplin films, the moral being: Attend the Hawaii theater this week and see Charlie Chaplin in "The Fireman," one of those screaming screen offerings that have made the mame of Chaplin a household word around

The Hawaii theater makes a specialty of "Chaplins" and usually runs them as an added feature to the regular show, the proposition being almost a "two in one" idea of two shows for vesper services was held. The visit one admission. The feature for the of Miss Alice E. Harrison, organist of latter part of the present week is "A Child of the Wilds," featuring that rapidly ascending young star, June Caprice. This is a William Fox offering and an unusual production from this studio. It is a story of the Tennessee mountains and the trials and tribulations of a mountain daughter. It is the kind of an offering in which June Caprice excels, the kind that has won her lasting popularity with the film patrons.

# MUCH INTEREST TAKEN

postlude was "Finale Maestoso," by series of eight Thursday morning Bijou program there are three such Koschat's "The Lord Is My Shep. D., acting pastor of Central Union chief, one Monte Carter, alias "Izzy." National herd" was rendered by a double trio. church, is giving in the Bible school The three roles are essayed by Geo. The choir sang Farmer's "Gloria in rooms at 10 o'clock, his discussion be- Weiss, Lou Davis and Blanche Gil-Excelsis"; Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and ing upon the "Elements in the Charmore and patrons who have seen the College acter of Jesus."

to attend are not limited to Central terprets the part of a Chinese serevery one present. Rev. A. Craig Union, but people from any church vant and can give a few pointers in and those who have no preference are that line, while Weiss handles a Colts preached a short helpful sermon. The welcome to attend. The committee .48 with the ease of a veteran "bad" prayers, responsives and hymns were has been pleased to note some outside man from the woolly West. Miss Gilvisitors and it is hoped many more more as the eccentric sister of the tunity to hear these forceful addres. her whimsical nonsense, ses. Red Cross sewing is provided for But "Izzy" took the crowd down last all women who wish it so that there night, assisted by the singing male may be no idle hands. The second trio. Encore after encore forced remeeting in the series will take place peated appearances and "Izzy" con-

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Eccentric character roles when ably IN SERIES OF LECTURES interpreted and well handled are a source of never ending asusement on Much interest is being taken in the the stage. This week in the current talks, which Rev. J. H. Williams, D. roles exclusive of the comedian in versatility with which this trio can Both men and women are welcome handle a character part know that it at these meetings and those privileged fits them like a glove. Lou Davis inwill avail themselves of the oppor- | "bad" man begets many a laugh with

tributed to the merriment with his H. G. Wells, R. W. Chambers, Oppenmasculine efforts at the hula. It's a Sponsored by Attorney W. J. Rob- scream and when the male trio comes + the health officers a favor by + inson, Edgar M. Kitchin of Washing-tonight be sure that "Izzy" does his + ringing telephone 3595 and noti. + ton, D. C., was admitted to practise little stunt for tonight's is the last + law in the local federal court yester- appearance of "Izzy" as the secretary, day. Mr. Kitchin is passing through and tomorrow night will see him and company in a entire change of bill.

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## Substitutes For Wood

that of depreciation of the lumber interests.

only forms of wood which are not affected.

According to the government estimate the total than eight billion board feet, or 21 per cent of the lumber consumption of the United States in 1915. The rate of substitution is represented as increasfeet a year. Apparently 70 per cent of the lumber cut goes into forms of use whose demands appear to be decreasing. Twenty per cent more goes into strongly competitive fields. In the remaining 10 will be required for Russia to settle down to the per cent of wood uses, it is held there seems to be a much better opportunity for a larger consumption.

It is pointed out by the government report, however, that increasing substitution has not yielded a reduction of lumber prices to the consumer. On the contrary they have steadily advanced, while the cost of many substitutes has decreased. The effect of the growing use of other materials has been to accentuate competition and decrease profits in the lumber business. As a result of this and other reasons, alternate periods of curtailment and overproduction have made the lumber market unstable. This in turn has resulted to the disadvantage not only of the persons whose money is invested in timber and sawmills, but to the many hundred thousands who are dependent upon the lumber industry for their living.

Lumbermen are held accountable for their own troubles, to a large extent, by the government experts. They are charged with having failed to adopt aggressive selling methods and with having been unable to supply the consumer with trustworthy information regarding lumber. A complicated system of grades is in use which is not intelligible to the average consumer and is even the subject of dispute among lumbermen. Manufacturers of other building material, it is pointed out, have spent large sums of money to obtain reliable information about their products. They have had to advertise extensively to make a "place in the sun" for themselves. Substitutes for lumber are guaranteed to meet specifications which are easily understood by the consumer. These facts have combined to make the substitutes increasingly popular, the report states while advising the lumbermen to follow the example of their competitors, both in acquainting themselves with the qualities of their wares and in advertising such information.

Even with the increasing substitution for wood the report concludes, there will be need for all the wood in the United States and more. The total consumption of the country for many years has been far in excess of the growth. Already in many regions, it is stated, timber shortage and high prices have followed the exhaustion of the local supply. From the public standpoint there is a real need for growing forests vastly larger than are now planned.

Hawaii has a vital interest in the proposition just stated, the local question, however, being one that invites special treatment and persistent dis

### MORE INTIMATE RELATIONS WITH CANADA

Canada has heretofore enjoyed complete freedom to negotiate commercial arrangements with the United States, imperial assent to the conclusions being invariably forthcoming as a matter of form, but the volume of trade between the two countries is so great that the representation of the dominion in the United States needs media of greater intimacy with Canadian domestic conditions than diplomatic and consular officials appointed from London should be expected to afford.

Last year our imports from Canada amounted to \$237,268,015 and our exports thereto \$606,376,136, or a total trade of \$843,644,151. In the year the one of them labeled "Unconditional Surrender." war began, 1914, exports from the United States to Canada were nearly one-fourth of the total to all Europe, and imports therefrom more than one-fifth of those to all Europe.

The appointment of an agent-general of Canada to Washington will be an additional factor of peace between the two sides of the border along which no fortress has existed for more than a cen-

If the bond-selling campaign of the mainland is lagging, the secretary of the treasury will appre- mittee of the board of trustees? ciate the fact that he has not given the project the proper preliminary advertising, now recognized as the first essential of selling success. The lesson goes as far back as the civil war when Jay Cooke turned what promised to be dismal failure into a glorious bond selling success by live methods of advertising and selling.

### **EDITOR** A Little History

From 1789 until 1871 the French government witnessed quite a number of changes. In 1789 France One might infer that the wooden age was passing had a Bourbon king; the French people became disfrom the opening remarks of a recent report of the pleased with some act of his and lopped off his head. federal forest service on the substitution of other following this act closely by establishing a commit- that resolutions, requests and decistill deeper in red mud. The petimaterials for wood. Disregarding the temporary tee of public safety. This committee conceived the mands and petitions were ruled tioners also mentioned that all the effect of the war, with its sudden demand for lum- idea that it was the whole government, an idea not ber and its great enhancement of prices, the report shared by the people, who very promptly placed the points out the tendency in the long run as being committee on public safety on the shelf and established a directorate. The directorate blustered for Each year more steel, concrete, brick or tile is a very short time and then beame so weak kneed ment of Peter Kalaui as beatmaster. It continue the services of Miss Marbeing used in places where lumber was formerly that Napoleon saw his opportunity. He created a employed. This is particularly true in cities where consulate to start with, and then merged it into an enactment of building codes and the development empire. Closely following this there was a reaction of new forms of construction have created a de- on the part of the Bourbons, who very considerately mand for more durable building material. Shingles consigned Napoleon to obliviou, and they held the sithave given way largely to composition and tile roof- uation in hand until 1830. Following that date, and ings, wooden sidewalks have been almost wholly re- for 18 years, Louis Philippe held down the throne placed by cement, while the modern skyscraper with as king, but in 1848 he was politely told to retire. its steel framework, and stone, brick or tile walls which he did, and the people again exercised their occupies the site of some former frame structure. right of suffrage and brought into being Republic Railroad crossties and mine props are about the No. 2, which had three quite stormy years of life. then very gently stood aside, while Louis Napoleon assumed the reins of government under the designareplacement of lumber in all forms of use is more tion of emperor. For eighteen years he held off opposition, but the pressure became too great and ation of \$10,000 for the improvement. Supervisor Arnold, in a burst he gave way to a very short regime of government by commune. This, of course, could not last, and ing, now being in excess of half a billion board the third French republic was established, which is of, for and by the people, and will stand forever.

This resume of the troubles of the French may ing of a bulkhead in one of the water team for real efficiency help in reaching a conclusion as to the time that life of an organized as well as a liberty loving re-

The bravery of some of these stay at homes may are just as guilty as the sellers was ember, just out, sets a new standard that they refused to listen to those who be measured by the comment on the question of the the emphatic statement made by Fed- for this publication. The articles and Forbes salary as superintendent of public works. erai Judge Foindexter late yesternal cific lands are of real interest and the Under the moral principle of the law passed by the min Makai, a Hawaiian, to serve six illustrations really illustrate. last legislature, Mr. Forbes is entitled to the salary.

If he had been a major in the national guard and that are selected to the salary months in Oahu prison for selling booze to military men in uniform. Major selling booze to military men in uniform. Major that are selling selling booze to military men in uniform. Major that are selling selling selling selling the salary. that organization had been called out there could by Marshal J. J. Smiddy yesterday via Hawaii. The color cover (from the have been no question raised. The man is on his and hundreds of quarts of liquor Star-Bulletin art department) shows way and may now be in France in the service of his country. To make the comment that he is getting ter said, in part: all he is entitled to is to indicate that the mental source from which this arises is just plain shrimp.

"The time has past when a citizen of the United States should debate the advisability of our enter- er to do so. I am not at all sure that in the November issue ing the war. If he is not convinced by this time, he should at least keep his mouth shut. We are fighting for an ideal. We cannot have traitors denounce our ideals."-Carl Ackerman.

Among the delicacies served at the Ad Club bond be punished and the person who per- Japan with a wealth of pictures and luncheon was corn bread made from corn grown on Maui. This product did not receive first mention on the list of events, but it is entitled to thoughtful consideration from those planning to do something ant, uneducated Hawaiian to procure | Came to Punchbowl," and there is an to help in the war.

Germany's promise to extend the ruthless cam- him and go on his way unpunished, to Get Business in China." paign to the shores of the United States and Canada is hardly new. No one assumed that the submarines were staying away from the coasts of America on account of the kind-heartedness of the kaiser.

Someone makes the query whether sugar could not be saved in Hawaii through the refining and more general use of molasses. Someone who knows should endeavor to give the answer. Can the food commission tell?

That Kansas City stockyards fire emphasizes the remark made in these columns about the burning of ation corps and is now ready to be thing for nothing," and oblige, Yours wheat elevators, which was to the effect that the assigned to duty. Young Cooper is first word in food conservation is precaution against the Hun firebug.

If the claim of Roenitz that he is loyal, on top of his pleading guilty to abstracting documents from the naval station, is sincere the insane asylum and not the prison should be his shelter.

Liberty Loan subscription is coming rather slow on the mainland. Hawaii should hurry up with an exhibit of bonds taken before the campaign closes which will electrify the continent.

How the Turks love the killer of "infidel" babies. But the kaiser should remember what happened to Herod after accepting divine honors from the mob.

Once the national guard gets under canvas, it will be easier to make the government think it ought to stay there during the period of the war.

Soon our own boys will be replying to the Big Berthas with a cloud of General Grants, and every-

More business is the reward of the man who goes out and gets it. It never falls in the lap of the man who sits down and grumbles.

The Star-Bulletin is informed that "there ain't no such thing as a Geier silver plate." So another observation balloon sausage is exploded.

What has become of that Queen's hospital investigation that was being conducted by a special com-

When you know that you can afford it, and you believe in the Liberty Bond, the next question is Why don't you buy it?

War is discovering remedies for ills the muckrakers diagnosed but could not cure.

# ments Pass by Unnoticed

Resolutions calling for the appro- The use of Aala Park as a camping priation of several thousand dollars place for the National Guard troops

Lester Petrie called attention to Castner was granted. he disgraceful condition of some of E. J. Gay's resignation as pound-Manoa, which he said was nothing but Manuel Smith was appointed. \$5000 should be appropriated for park R. W. Aylett, a holdover in the po-

#### SOLDIERS WHO PURCHASE IMID-PACIFIC MAGAZINE LIQUOR JUST AS GUILTY AS SELLERS, JUDGE SAYS

"Soldiers who induce and persuade Hawaii.

I shall take the matter up with the as the man whom he persuades to a comprehensive article cater to his illegal tastes. It is surely "Sugar and Sunshine. unfair that the seller of booze should plice. It seems to be a common thing from his pen. for a soldier to induce a poor, ignor-

pleasure the booze is obtained, to jail, as well as the misguided individual who obtains and sells it to the man

# F, J. COOPER PASSES

Henry E. Cooper received a cablegram this morning from his son, readers. Frances J. Cooper, announcing that the young man has successfully passed his examinations for the aviat Berkeley. Wallace Cooper, a brother, is attending the officers' training camp at Schofield.

# GARBAGE EMPLOYES.

All the heads that fell in the city garbage department yesterday are to be replaced. One of the men was reinstated this morning and the other first of November.

Seven Filipinos were arrested at has new streets that and Francisco Sapiro.

Parks Are to Be Bettered While mains, this being the cause of the vertiow in Kapiolani park during Pleas for Street Improve-, the winter, the water being turned from #13 natural course toward the

other by 24 members of the band. District Court was read and granted This matter, with the proposed do garotha Fincke as temporary third duction of advanced salary paid to clerk of the court until November 1 out the consent and approval of the boner, who, has not yet recovered

the city parks, particularly one in muster for Kalihi was accepted and too, he insisted, was an ejesore in Attorney to the effect that the board many spots. He thought at least was within its rights in discharging

for a new and correct map of Kapio ; Outlawed Three' in the Board of thought that the comment had referlani park before the hoard. Atten- Supervisors, but that everybody was tion was called to the improper plac- going to pull together as one solid

### FOR NOVEMBER FEATURES VARIETY OF THEMES

That soldiers who purchase liquer The 'Mid-Pacific Magazine' for Nov-

the snow-clad summit of Mauna Kea, In passing sentence Judge Poindex illustrating the idea that every kind of

others to purchase and obtain liquor | Alexander Hume Ford, the publishfor them should be punished. If the cr, has sent from San Francisco an acmilitary authorities are not able to count of his labors in connection with discipline these individuals, the civil the Pan-Pacific conference in that authorities should certainly have now city, and this is used as a supplement

proper authorities immediately, with a sparkling gem of humor and incla view to having the soldier who dis. dent, and F. J. Halton, secretary of graces his uniform punished, as well the promotion committee, contributes

Ray J. Baker has just returned from suaded him to sell it, go free. The material, and the "Mid-Pacific" has latter disgraces his uniform and is the exclusive use of these. "My Visit to nothing more or less than an accom- Maru-ni" is this month's contribution

Dolores V. Reid tells "How the Trees for him a few bottles of beer or a article of special interest by George bottle of whisky, and then, when the Bronson Rea, editor of "The Far show-down comes, to testify against Eastern Review," entitled "The Way

while the poor native is sent to jail. Then there are articles, stories and I only regret that I am at present un. pictures concerning Australia, New able to commit the soldiers for whose Zealand and other lands of the Pacific.

### LETTERS

THE MANOA MISTAKE.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin Sir: Enclosed please find a cutting from your issue of the 15th inst.,

Please inform your readers what is meant by the phrase "an improvement district that struggles to get some-

The lesson of the Manoa street improvement is that an improvement listrict that struggles to get something for nothing usually gets nothing. The original mistake of Manoa was in spending money for narrow macadam roads in the vain hope of

spondent refers is perhaps best deresterday afternoon and charged with and sidewalks that are too wide. It

row of cottages in Iweilei. The men and joy forever compared with what are: Felix Gabriel, Domingo Hebry, it was, but its scheme of street im-Francisco Getterez, Domcio Fernan provement unfortunately did not live dez, Andoy Moreno, Victoriano Garcia up to the possibilities of one of the most beautiful residence sections of

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ence to the present contract controversy he may rest assured that this paper will leave that entirely to the committee in charge. Manoa is entitled to the credit of pioneering the street improvement, but at the same time it furnishes unfortunate examples of forethoughts that come afterwards. Certainly property owners of wanted to save money by a road "just | as good." Their roadway of reinforced concrete will outlive the bonds turer and contributor to the San

Property owners in prospective im- series of at least three lectures. Caprovement districts should profit by blegrams have been sent through the lessons that are now presented Circuit Judge Ashford to Attorney in new construction and the controversies .- (Editor.)

#### PERSONALITIES

LORRIN A. THURSTON, accompanied by Mrs. Thurston, left for the mainland today for an extended visit.

HON, C. W. ASHFORD, first judge of the local district court, has announced his willingness to resign from the bench and go to the front as Kalakaua avenue will never regret an ambulance driver if the Masonic bodies in Honolulu decide to form an ambulance unit.

SIDNEY CORYN, noted war lecf any Honolulu road construction Francisco Argonaut, is to be invited to come to Honolulu and deliver a Carl Carlsmith, now in San Francisco, extending the invitation.

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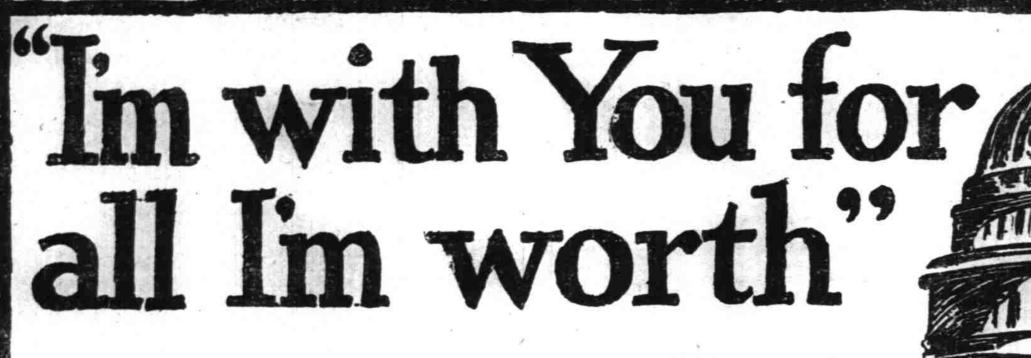
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# King Football Enters Greatest Season In History of Gridiron

College Elevens Taking Second Place in Scheme of Things, While Service Training Camp Teams Come Forward. Big East vs. West Game at Pasadena May Be Played This Year After All

is at the present writing entering up- and college football stars of the counon what promises to be the most ac- try now in training for the great war tive year of his long and successful game, and all of them still devotees night, the Intermediate league has

bears the well-earned title of "Father sees the biggest year in the history of American Football," voiced the be- of the game in the offing. hef that more football would be play. The Marine Eleven schedules as a "patriotic duty."

For the first time in the history breadth of these United States the here. of American football the college elev- toughest little battle ever. ers are taking second place in the Presumably an Eastern college elev- m. sharp. The games will all be play- mers in action. The visiting swimscheme of things. In this year of en-the best available - will be ed in four quarters, of ten minutes mers, although they did not give their is there anybody in the shack that 1917 Harvard, Yale, California, Po- brought out to Pasadena for the an- each, with one minute between quar- best, yet managed to show that they wouldn't rather be a bad winner? dunk and similar institutions are not nual East versus West gridiron strug- ters and ten minutes between halves. were superior to anything ever before What? What? occupying the center of the stage. It gie. Why seek further for the team The second game will start ten min- seen in Sacramento. Sacramento's ing camps, scattered from Long Is- hand in this marine outfit. The line-up between the Goodyears and the Navy. swimmers, George Shroth, did not suc- style calls for tight trousers. As if lacd to American Lake, from Mare is recruited from Utah to Washington The Alert team may have to drop out ceed in winning either race in which most of us weren't in tight enough Island to Allentown, Pa., that the and Oregon. It is a Western team of the league, and if it does the strong- he entered, but in both instances he circumstances now. greatest football activity is being dis- of Western men, and it can trounce est contestor for the championship was beaten by a narrow margin by the country are playing second fiddle rines against the pick of the Eastern station. The Goodyears have J. P. Ross of the Olympic Club of San Fran- man are the guys who can tell you to those others that have graduated squads? Then there would be a real Morgan, Bill Bibee, Herman von Holt, cisco. Ross and Schroth both felt the what it cost them for a couple of from the world of books, bumming East versus West battle.

FORMER LOCAL SOLDIER

as umpires.

nson the second.

HILO CLUB GOES DOWN

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

ROYALS AFTER COWBOY.

will not be able to get a wallop at

them until the Sunday following.

NOW BEST BALLPLAYER

and loyal subjects of football, Rex. Some days ago Walter Camp, who it is no wonder that Walter Camp

s in the various great army train to represent the West? It is right at utes after the first is over and will be hope and one of California's best List to this, bo! The new spring played. Those young athletes that are any other team in the West with dis- will be eliminated. Their place will be the peer of all present swimmers over Leather's going up something cicaining behind in the colleges of gusting ease. Why not put the ma- taken by another team from the naval the 220 and 500 yard courses, Norman fierce! Fletcher and Heine Zimmer-

ILOCAL SCRIBE OFF FOR WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY AND GENERAL IN ARMY

Joe Farrington, sport and feature Two of the army's best baseball Players are generals in the National Army, says the New York Times. Both command brigades in the mainland to complete his journalistic vice swimming meets. On these two lie Jones, the phenomenal high school one game on the 24th and 26th of this month as these are the nights of Service swimming meets. On these two Eighty-seventh Division at Little training at the University of Wiscon-Rock, Ark. One is Brig. Gen. R. C. sin. He has already spent two years Van Vliet, formerly of Honolulu, and in taking the preliminary work and the other Brig. Gen. W. F. Martin. In is returning now to finish his course. the course of a recent baseball game This will probably occupy his time in which the two brigades opposed for the entire next two years.

During his stay on the mainland he each other the two Generals captained their respective teams. Gen. will act as the Star-Bulletin sports correspondent, and local followers of Van Vliet played second base for the 173d Brigade team and Gen. Martin football, swimming and baseball can right field for the 174th Brigade team. look forward to some bright, breezy Gen. Martin's team won by a score of and brilliant articles from his typeto 3. Indicative of the democratic | writer from now on. His "dope" will nature of the United States Army was appear exclusively in the Star-Bullethe fact that two enlisted men acted tin.

A large crowd of friends was on hand at the dock this morning to wish the scribe "aloha," and he carried away two dozen leis by actual count.

BEFORE MAUI BRIGADE SUGAR FACTORS TACKLE WAILUKU, Maul, Oct. 15 .- The lile baseball aggregation has already

Tonight's bowling match at the Y. ost two games in the four game sefles being staged here. On Saturday M. C. A. is between the Sugar Factors and the Auto Factors. The Sugar the Hilo Y. M. I. team took the count at the hands of the Maui All Stars by Factors, led by C. H. Atherton, have a score of seven runs to zero, and on the second lost again by a score of nine runs to five. Bal pitched the lot of practise. They are expected to first game for the winners and Rob- give the automobile people a tighter run than the Pineapple Factors put up in the opening games of the series. Tomorrow night's contest between the may have to be postponed, as the new 'Cowboy" Johnson's Makiki Giants are due for a trimming if they want bowlers signed up by the Pines all belong to the guard and must drill to stack up against the Royal Hawailan Garage basebail nine, accord- Thursday night. Announcement will ing to William Isaac, manager tof the be made after the team captains, W. latter team. The Giants are schedand talk over their troubles. uled to play Company M. 25th Inlantry, Sunday, so that the Royals

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# SENIOR LEAGUE IN BASKETBALL

Senior basketball will open at the Y. + game the players of the two + M. C. A. Friday night. The Reds, last + teams were permitted by the club + year's champions, will play the open | managements to take part in. The \* SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1.— and beer-busts into the ranks of the Intermediate team has been picked from the five teams to take part in. The players will be granted furlough the pinch of war-national army.

With practically all the high school busy in the line retrenchment, King Football With practically all the high school playing in the line retrenchment. shown in their games at the "Y" last more class than the Senior league had three years ago, and a combination from this department is going to give the Senior champs an awful run Albrecht, from Nebraska university, will ed this year than ever before in the Football followers of this vicinity captain the Reds, and he is backed up Listery of the sport. This in spite of have a striking example of the latest by men from Ames. Kansas Aggies. the fact that some of the leading East- 1917 model gridironists in the marine and other Missouri valley conference ern colleges, in the throes of war hys- eleven from Mare island. Beyond all schools. Fritschi has been elected to teria, proceeded immediately after the shadow of doubt, that aggregation of lead the All-Intermediates. Fritschi declaration of hostilities against the educated huskies that is now under- and Keppeler, his team mate, played Hun to cancel all their intercollegiate going the rigors of military discipline an occasional game for the All Stars swimming meet held here at the Rivat the local naval station could give last season in the Senior league and erside baths yesterday afternoon was fans that backed the Giants aren't any football team in the length and have had some varsity experience

The first game will start at 7:30 p. up and are weakest at goal throwing of setting up a record. and practise. Last season this outfit | Chi New Winners went under the name of All Stars.

season is given below. There is but from Honolulu where they attended nights the games will start at 7 p. m. swimmer of the Illinois Athletic Club. and be over before the meet.

October 19-Reds vs. All Intermediates: Goodyears vs. Navy.

October 24-Fort Kamehameha vs. Grays. October 26-Reds vs. Navy.

October 31-All Intermediates vs Fort Kamehameha; Goodyears vs November 2-All Intermediates vs

Greys; Reds vs. Goodyears. November 7-Navy vs. Fort Kame hameha; All Intermediates vs. Good-

November 9-Reds vs. Fort Kameha

meha; Navy vs. Greys. November 14-Reds vs. Greys; All Intermediates vs. Navy. November 16-Goodyears vs. For: Kamehameha; second round begins.

# AUTO FACTORS TONIGHT VANK MAGNATE

engineers, located in France, in a let- completed tomorrow. Printers and the Pineapple Factors ter to B. F. Johnson, president of the All is in readiness for the big Town American league, told of the difficulty Team benefit dance at the Outrighe: in getting current American news in Canoe club Friday night. Thanks to the trenches. His letter, written Sep | the hard work of the committee in ceived no news of the baseball situa- entertainment. A total of two hundred A. Ham and J. T. Young, get together tion, and asked President Johnson to couples is also expected. The procable the standing of the clubs. Cap | ceeds of the dance will be used to pay tain Huston also indicated that the for the cost of the team's uniforms. ried to Europe narrowly missed some is, O. P. Soares, Harold Godfrey, Vicexciting adventure, and said he was tor Boyd and Harry Melim. very grateful for a lucky change in direction of his ship. Tickled With Job

"I congratulate myself every day to think I had sense enough left to join the army," he wrote. "But, believe me, I don't think this is going to be any short war. Will be up against the real thing.

"We have had practically no news for a month. We accidentally heard of the fall of Riga through a French newspaper.

"I have not been able to keep track of the race in our league. I wish you would cable me the situation occasionally, and anything that vitaliy concerns the New York club.'

Captain Huston's letter declared the men in his company were delighted with the section of rural France in which they were located, enjoyed the food and liked the people.

"We are in the home of all my favo!ard's paradise? Champagne costs 99 cents a quart. Our soldiers, used to whisky that burns like that torchlight procession, hit up this light wine like it was water for the first day or two after our advent.'

**HEALANI MIDGETS PUT** KIBOSH ON KAAHUMANU

The Healani Midgets walloped the feated team walked off the field short- Benson, Smith & Co., or sent postpaid ly before the end of the first half and for \$1 per box or 6 boxes for \$5. refused to come back, admitting that THE TROWN EXPORT CO., the game was no contest and that Dept. 15, 74 Cortlandt St., New York | Weiss and Beauchamp; Shelton and they were satisfied they were beaten

CHISOX TRIM GIANTS IN EXHIBITION GAME

◆ Giants here yesterday by the ◆ \* score of six to four in an exhibi- \* + tion game, the proceeds of which + ◆ will be turned over to the Amer. ◆ · ican Red Cross society.

This was the only exhibition +

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 8. - The

well attended, and those present saw some of the world's foremost swim-Dick Whitcomb, E. E. Black, Percy effects of a strenuous season and boots in the recently deceased series. Nottage and a few others in their line- neither entered the tank with an idea

The two visitors from the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago and who are discovered America! The schedule as arranged for the en route to their homes in Chicago a club world famous for the swimmers it has produced, showed his prowess in the 100 yard dash, winning by a scant margin from George Schroth. In this race were perhaps the two fastest high school boys in America and there was little to choose between them. J res' teammate, Siegel, won the 50 yard swim and 50 yard back stroke in fine fashion and showed his class in both events. Siegel and Jones are both of ordinary size and are much in contrast to the gigantic swimmers,

> TOWN TEAM TRYING TO GET GAME WITH KHAKI **ELEVEN FOR SATURDAY**

Ross and Schroth.

In order to keep in trim for their opening battle in the big series on November 9 the Town Team is doing its best to get a game with either Company A or Company M of the Twenty-fifth Infantry on Saturday. All the boys of the town team feel that some stiff workouts now would put them in better shape for the first big game next month and efforts are be-CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- T. L. Huston, ing made to induce a soldier team to part owner of the New York American give the towners a chance to do some league ball club, who is a captain of work. Arrangements will probably be

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pieces," who suffers from a break- this request of Mr. Case, no further down" of his physical or mental vig- action was taken on the report. or, who has wasted his tality in youth we offer Sensapersa on the fol- elected: Dr. J. J. Carey, Honolulu; lowing

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The risk is not yours, the proprie-Kaahumanu team by a score of 30 to tors will refund the money if you are a cricket tally. As it was the de- Hollister Drug Co. Honolulu Drug Co., The short score is:

Mike Jay's Jabs

WHAT'S THE USE?

Hem N. Hay says: If you Pick a Winner. Fans say You're a Lucky Stiff, And if You don't

Pick one They yelp For the Gridley Shooting Squad. So, what's the Use?

Who's kicking? The Giants finshed a good second, didn't they?

No doubt about it. The weather man is sure against prohibition. Ain't he trying his best to give us a wet

Well, there's one thing gravvy. The buying any ringside seats for the Good dope to be a good loser, but

mainland tother day who wanted to Coach Smith is more or less hand! Xavier, rf; Watson Kahalewai, If: know if Duke Kahanamoku was a capped for the reason that he is obli- Yomes, c; McKeague, lg; Guerreo, rg,

A part of the proceedings of the meeting of the Maui County Fair & Racing Association held last Friday resent the best universities in norafternoon, appeared in the paper of the same day.

In addition, there was read a letter from Mr. Crockett to the Maui County Fair & Racing Association and a statement of account of the old Maui Racing Association due to the Kahului store in the sum of \$282.61. The president appointed Mr. Wadsworth a committee of one to interview the manager of the store with a view to having the account "forgotten." Mr. Case was appointed a committee, and given like instructions, in regard to an account of \$17.07 due by the old

association to the Maui Bank, Ltd. The advisability of subletting the race track to others came up and ft was decided to permit the use of the race track on Saturdays to Japanese or others at not less than \$25 a per

Favor Idea

tember 5, complained that he had re- charge, success is sure to attend the Hugh Howell Engineering Co., for permanent headquarters for these organi- follows: zations, and a place wherein members, directors and committees could meet from time to time. On motion ship in which his command was car. The committee in charge of the affair of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. Wadsworth, the association went on record as favoring the rental of rooms in Wailuku as permanent headquarters, provided the Chamber of Commerce would join in and share the

The committee appointed at the last meeting to consider the question of paying the secretary reported in favor of the proposition. Secretary Case expressed it as his wish, however, that he be not paid, preferring to give his time in public work of this char-To the man who has "gone to acter sans remuneration. In view of The following new members were

R. B. Walker, Kihei; Geo. H. Cum-

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Today's Schedule Los Angeles at Vernon. San Francisco at Salt Yake. Portland at Oakland. ---

L COMPANY WINS

The fast L Company of the 32nd nothing yesterday afternoon at the not satisfied. Give Sensapersa a good Infantry took the measure of the Punahou field and had the losers fair trial, don't delay any longer, com- K Company of the same regiment stuck it out and finished the game the mence now-today-and be a well on Sunday afternoon at Schofield final score wight have sounded like man. Sold by Chambers Drug Co., Barracks by a score of 10 runs to 6.

L Company ...... 10 8 3 K Company ...... 6 3 3

CLAIRE GALLIGAN IS
BEATEN BY YOUNGSTER SPEED

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

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.-- \* + Thelma Darby, a fourteen year + + old girl, lowered Claire Galligan's + + colors here last night, defeating + + her in a five hundred yard swim- + + ming event and establishing a + + new American indoor record for + + the distance. The young cham. + + open event, free style.

# **BLUE AND GOLD**

HE varsity team of the University ties. of California has come in for The Knights of Kamehameha were hands of the critics since the season a surprise by holding the star M6 team Gotham and Golden Gate pigeon race. by the Blue and Gold has been far part of the game was full of slow same, particular stress being laid on Collegian Club, says that he is going the poor quality of their tackling.

they will meet this season, also are that his material is good. having their trials in the matter of Lineup constructing a team out of new material, there are no indications that (captain) If; Fritschi, c; Keppeler rg; they are lacking in the fundamentals M. Borthwick, lg. and the opinion has been ventured that Coach Smith's men are likely to be humiliated unless there is a rapid improvement in this respect.

As compared with the southern Call- Keppeler 1. We got a letter from a goof on the fornia and Northwestern teams, gated to make his charges unlearn | M6-Auerback, rf; Morgan, lf; much of the rugoy game which is dia Scott, c; A. Wilkinson, rg; J. Wilkinmetrically opposed to the American son, rf. Baskets, Auerback 6, Morgan intercollegiate game. Many of the 5, Scott 4, Xavier 3, J. Wilkinson 2, schools hereabouts still continue to Yomes 1. Referee, McCrillis, Scorer, play the British imported game and Sgt. Brush, Timer, Peter Chang, these candidates are handicapped in the race against the men who pre-pared where the American game is BOY OF SEVENTY ELOPES played.

The playing talent of the American gridiron has been transferred from the college campus to the training camp fields and while the various inmal times.

"To see football as it should be played, go to the training camp game" has come to be fairly well recognized as being an accurate summing up of the conditions. It is the nearest ap proach that ever has existed of selections for an "all sectional" team actually getting together on a regularly organized team. The football team of a naval unit located near San Francisco has the pick of the Pacific coast teams playing together and they have won all their games thus far by over whelming margins.

BOARDERS OF COLLEGE TAKE TO BASKETBALL

St. Louis College boarders have organized and are now operating a bas-Mr. Case called attention to the ad- ketball league. The day scholars servisability of the Fair Association and ies was to have started yesterday but Chamber of Commerce jointly leasing the schedule was delayed by rain. the premises lately vacated by the Games are to be played every Tuesday and Friday. The schedule is as Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Juniors vs. Grammars. Freshman vs. Seniors. Sophomores vs. Juniors, Grammars vs. Freshman. Seniors vs. Juniors. Sophomores vs. Grammars. Juniors vs. Freshman, Seniors vs. Grammars. Sophomores vs. Freshman.

# BURNERS

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Last night two fast games opened + pion made the distance in seven + the intermediate basketball season at + minutes, thirty-one and two- + the Y. M. C. A. The G. R. and M6 + fifths seconds. The race was an + teams were victorious over the Rooky + team and the Knights of Kamehame-+ ha.. The scores were 38 to 14 and 34

The G. R. vs. Rooky game was fast from the start, and showed that both teams were veterans at the game. The passing of the G. R. team was too fast for the Rookies and Clinton Mc-Cluskey caged 12 baskets between them. The Rookies were short in marksmen and couldn't score fast enough for the G. R. lead, Canario was covered all of the time, and all his shots were taken under difficul-

some rough treatment at the nearly all new to the game, but pulled began. The showing made thus far to a score of only 34 to 10. The first from impressive and the general criti- passing and fumbles. Scott and Auercism has been that they have not back could not come within range been grounled in the rudiments of the the baskets. Hedwig, of the Armyto make a strong team of the Kams While the various opponents which before the next game. He thinks

G. R.-Clinton, rf; McCluskey,

Rookies--Canario, rf; Smith, lf; Rodrigues, c: Rosa and Gillfland, lf: Serrao, rf. Baskets, Clinton 8, Canario, McCluskey 4, Fritschi, Serrae 3,

The Knights of Kamehameha-

# SO AS TO AVOID GOSSIP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- To escape what they characterized as "the small town gossip," Charles F. Mayo, 70 stitutions of learning are trying to years old, cousin of Drs. W. M. and turn out something from relatively Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and nothing, the soldier and sailor units Mrs. Louise Young, 58 years old, elopthroughout the country have organ, ed from Nevada, lowa, and were marized elevens that would worthily rep ried by a court commissioner here few days ago.

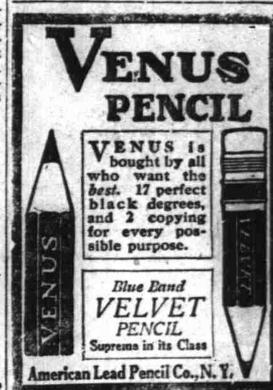
With a chuckle Mayo explained that he did not want the boys back home to think that he married to avoid military service

"I fought all through the civil war and willingly would go to France now if they'd let me," he said.

Miss Emma Quni is confined to Queen's hospital, a victim of typhoid

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Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawail, that the sum of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Water Works Fund for an account known as Maintenance and Upkeep, Water Works. Introduced by

WILLIAM AHIA. Supervisor. Dated, Honolulu T. H., Sept. 28.

Approved this 16th day of October, A. D. 1917. JOSEPH J. FERN.

Mayor, City and County of Honolulu,

6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19 RESOLUTION NO. 76.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su-ern coast of Mexico Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that appropriated out of all moneys in the Sewer Works Fund for an account known as Maintenance and Upkeep, Sewer Works. Introduced by

WILLIAM AHIA, Supervisor. Dated, Honolulu, Sept. 28, 1917.

Approved this 16th day of October,

JOSEPH J. FERN. Mayor, City and County of Honolulu,

T. H. 6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19.

RESOLUTION NO. 77.

Be it resolved by the Board c' Supervisors of the City and Count, of the following sums amounting to Three Thousand Nine Hundred Thirt and the same are hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund in the Treasury of the said following purposes, to wit:

Hospital Expenses, General. \$3,750.00 Emergency Hospital-Supplies. Emergency Hospital-Incidentals 103.04 steamers which are in the transpacific And be it further resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the appropriation heretofore made by Resolution Number 40 f r \$250.00 for an account to be known as "Purchase Livestock" be amended, so as to read "Collection and Disposi-

Introduced by E. A. MOTT-SMITH.

tion of Garbage" \$250.00.

Date of Introduction: Honoiulu, October 2, 1917.

Approved this 16th day of October, A. D. 1917.

JOSEPH J. FERN.

T. H. 6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19.

RESOLUTION NO. 80. pervisors of the City and County of Master I. Gillis, H. E. Hunter, Sam Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that Hooper, T. Harrington, Mrs. F. E. zey, S. Lowenfeld, H. F. Wheeler, the sum of Forty-Six Thousand, Three Harvey, Miss Ethel Harvey, Mrs. James F. Berry, Mrs. R. V. Bar-Hundred and Twenty (\$46,320.00), be, and the same is here- C. J. Hedemann, L. Harrington, Mrs. Lewis, Miss J. Balderston, Miss Stanby appropriated out of all moneys S. L. Hill, Mrs. R. G. Johnson, S. ley, Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. M. A. Pe available or shall or may hereafter be- Jenkins, E. M. Kitchin, Miss Chu dersen, Mrs. Monk, Mrs. L. J. Warren, come available in the Loan Fund of Kyau, G. Lowson, Mrs. P. B. Lorimor, the Territory of Hawaii, set aside or Master L. Lorimor, Miss Harriet Luto be set aside and made available to the use of the City and County of quez, C. Metsker, Miss Violet Makee. Honolulu, for the purchase of Pauca Park and Atkinson Park, as provided

Introduced by BEN HOLLINGER,

Supervisor. Approved this 16th day of October

Mayor, City and County of Honolulu

6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19. RESOLUTION NO. 83.

pervisors of the City and County of Miss L. Thiele, R. Wagner, F. A. Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that Wood, Mrs. G. Wright, Louis Warren, John the sum of Two Thousand Dollars Mrs. M. C. Widderfield, H. O. Wood, (\$2.000.00), be, and the same is hereby R. C. Russell, R. S. Danforth. appropriated out of all moneys in the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account known as Construction Concrete Road and Retaining Wall, Pali Road.

Introduced by CHAS. N. ARNOLD,

Supervisor.

Honolulu, T. H., October 2, 1917.

Approved this 16th day of October, D. 1917. JOSEPH J. FERN.

Mayor, City and County of Honolulu,

6919-Oct. 17, 18, 19.

Zeno Lockett, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 yesterday by Judge Irwin for heedless driving, had his fine reduced to \$50, on recommendation of the prosecution. Lockett is an army man.

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pervisors of the City and County of thought to be auxiliary schooners. (\$600.00), be, and the came are hereby in a Washington despatch under date of October 5, which is based on state

> the Pacific are being supplied from Mexico have reached the ears of the government. One report deals speci ically with the clearance of an auxilbe active in the anti-American propa | Sierra, ganda being spread in the neighboring

'The schooner in question is declar ed to have carried a cargo of oil and sengers between them. nitely ascertained by the navy depart-Secretary Daniels today, that the two raiding vessels are sailing ships with! The big Dutch steamer which was auxiliary engines.

"The navy has been scouring the Pa | coast, cific for two weeks for the raiders. hen. It has been in progress ever since and no trace of them has been are well armed and stand a good chance to capture one of the unarmed

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

For San Francisco today by a Mat-

Miss E. Arlett, W. Arlett, Mrs. A. Agee, Mrs. E. L. Austin, Charles Belnelius, C. Corcoran, Master E. Drier, Mrs. Ethel Doyle, J. P. Davis, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. E. F. Deinert, Miss E. Mayor, City and County of Honolulu, Dunn, J. K. Evans, C. F. Eckart, Mrs. R. Farrington, Mrs. J. L. Foster, C. W. Girvin, Mrs. C. W. Girvin, H. E. Barnes, Miss Alice Macfarlane, J. Gregory, Mrs. H. E. Gregory, H. R. cas, C. N. Marquez, Mrs. C. N. Mar. Schoen, Mrs. J. G. Rothwell, Mrs. H. Miss M. McMullen, Mrs. W. C. Noteware, H. D. Noteware, Mrs. Harry for by Act 215 of the Session Laws of Newman, T. P. O'Dowda, Mrs. T. P. O'Dowda, Miss K. O'Dowda, Mrs. Geo. O'Neil, Mrs. C. R. Plough, Mrs. M. Perkins, Y. O. M. Park, Miss E. Purviance, E. L. Patterson, Dr. D. R. Powell, Mrs. D. R. Powell, R. Purvis F. E. Peake, Mrs. E. W. Quinn, Mrs E. P. Rosewarne, Mrs. W. J. Roy, Master Roy, Miss A. Rouse, Miss O. Mrs. L. Weinzheimer, Mrs. J. F. Bow-Rouse, Mrs. A. Sproull, J. Scott, Mrs. J. Scott, Miss K. Smith, Miss A. Sor enson, Mrs. L. Sweeney, Ned Steel, K. Takeguchi, Mrs. K. Takeguchi, S. Tamaguguku, P. J. Turner, V. L. Tenney, Capt. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. Taylor L. A. Thurston, Mrs. L. A. Thurston,

### PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By Inter-Island steamer Mauna Loa from Kauai ports: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, maid and chauffeur; W. J. Garibaldi, W. Roehl, J. P. W. M. Stewart, S. R. Thurston, M. F. Cooke, J. T. Hobi, Dwight C. Lefferts. Calistro, Mr. and Mrs. Cosma and son, John Waterhouse, Mrs. A. K. Knud-Mrs. Lynton, Y. Kodama, W. Miller, sen, Andrew Adams, Mrs. Wm. Roths-M. Rocha, K. K. Wilson, Y. Magota, child, T. M. Church, Mrs. Henry

Australia, New Zealand and European

The report that the Germans have bandling the passenger traffic between the sum of Six Hundred Dollars two such vessels in the Pacific comes Australasia and Europe on San Fran-

The order of the British governments of navy officials. The despatch ment was received here yesterday by the local office of the Union Steamship "Reports that the German raiders in Company, Hind. Rolph & Co., agents.

These seven steamers are: Union line steamer Poloona, Union line steamer Moana. Union line steamer Niagara. Union line steamer Makura.

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#### HARBOR NOTES

in port yesterday has sailed for the

Allen discharging coal from the barge to the islands from Comax, B. C.

The Mauna Loa had the following City and County of Honolulu, for the the navy has made it plain, however, freight for Honolulu this morning: that the vessels, while light and slow, Three automobiles, 10 barrels of honey and 78 packages of sundries.

#### PASSENGERS EXPECTED

following passengers are booked to sail by the next Matson iner leaving San Francisco:

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Hobi, Mrs. Dwight C. Lefferts, Mrs. Waternouse, A. F. Knudsen, Wm. Rothschild, W. J. Liederman, Lillian McChesney, H. Lipman, Mrs.

H. von Holt, Mrs. C. G. Bockus, Misa Florence G. Offer, Mrs. Mary E. Offer, Mrs. H. L. Terwelleger, D. Kohalewei, H. R. Wolcott, T. Imai, C. C. Kennedy, Mrs. A. F. Wall, Mrs.

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eat. But people often fail to get the strength simply for the lack of iron. iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong remedy, but one which is well known to drugbut they can't tell what, so they generally gists and whose iron constituents is widely commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kid- prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere ney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is caused by the lack of iron in the blood. This easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, thing may go on for years, while the patient make them black, nor upset the stomach; on suffers untold agony. If you are not strong the contrary it is a most potent remedy, in or well, you owe it to yourself to make the nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated fron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and again and see for yourself how much you have increase their strength 200 per cent or over gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run- in four weeks' time provided they have no down people who were ailing all the while, serious organic trouble. They also offer to redouble their strength and endurance and en-fund your money if it does not at least double tirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, your strength and endurance in ten days' time liver and other troubles in from ten to four- it is dispensed in this city by Hollister Drug teen days' time simply by taking iron in the Co., Benson Smith & Co., Chambers Drug Co.

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# OCIE

OHIOANS MEET AT THE YOUNG | She then went on to admonish women | sued. At this meeting will be decided | ly welcomed home by her large circle month was held in the parlors of the tery and to devote their thinking cle meetings, and it is hoped that there Young hotel on Tuesday evening, at toward the elimination of waste. in will be a large attendance, that the which a good representation of Buck- her usual forceful way, matchless in ideas of all may be expressed. There eyes were present, and all glad to see her eloquence and in purity of dic will be Red Cross work for those who President W. A. Bowen back in Hono-tion, Dr. Reinhardt pointed out Now wish it but any circle may bring their lulu again.

Mrs. Carl Andrews, vice-president; be tuneful. Miss Marguerite Herenden, secretary, and W. G. Rogers, treasurer.

cal and instrumental selections were govern and to direct that nome with the Woman's War Council. rendered. One of the former by Prof. MacCaughey, in humerous vein, link- the American woman." ing Hawaii with Ohio by a story bearing upon the flora of the two widely separated districts, a study in which we all know Prof. MacCaughey to be a specialist. In this story, however, he outranked any "fish story" by the oldest of "salts."

The second address was by Mr. Cannon, one of the veterans of the Civil war, giving personal reminiscences of Ohio soldiery of that time, and the impress made by the manner and character of Lincoln during those

stirring times. Two vocal solos were given by Mr.

Parish at the piano. spent in introductions and greetings, there having been several new names handed in and voted upon.

Mr. Stinson generously gave, the " pleasant occasion.

DINNER

pointed family dinner was presided in the pursuance of club programs. over by Mrs. William H. Bertsch at The president of Mills college has her quarters at the Presidio recently, set the club women a standard of 1917. The affair was in compliment to the ideals which others hope to emulate. family of Mrs. Edson Lewis, whose Not only have her lectures brought Lewis, married Miss Emilie Bertsch but they have opened the minds of a few weeks ago. Colonel Lewis is at program builders to a full realization present in Texas, but except for his |-let us hope-that none less elevatplete on this occasion. Captain and Examiner, Sept. 23. Mrs. Max Elser, the latter of whom is a daughter of Mrs. Lewis, arrived last

practically a duplicate of those at liam H. Bertsch presided Sunday the wedding breakfast, when Lieu evening in her pretty quarters at the tenant Lewis and Miss Bertsch were Presidio. The occasion assembled a

ranged in baskets tied with yellow field Monroe Lewis, married Miss tulle, were disposed about the table. Emilie Bertsch a few weeks ago, The Varying shades of yellow were used arrival last week of Captain and Mrs. with the same charming effect which Max Elser from Honolulu completed marked the wedding breakfast. Thus the household of Mrs. Lewis (with the Mrs. Elser was enabled to enjoy al- exception of Colonel Lewis, who is at most in detail the pretty decorative present in Texas), Mrs. Elser being scheme which prevailed at her broth- their daughter. It was also the first

Among the guests at the dinner Kottmeier (Miss Dorothy Lewis) and Mrs. William Landrum, who was married a few weeks ago at Mrs. Lewis' night ago, and Mrs. William Landrum, home. Mrs. Edson F. Lewis, Captain who was married about six weeks ago and Mrs. Elser and Miss Elizabeth at the home of Mrs. Lewis. Others Lewis completed the party.-S. F. who shared in the evening's enjoy-

HAWAHAN PRINCESSES ENROLL beth Lewis.—S. F. Examiner, Oct. 2.

AT NOTRE DAME Two little newcomers registered at Notre Dame convent in San Jose come from the royal house of Hawaii, being the Princess Liliuokalani and Kapioaged respectively 12 and 14, daughters of Princess Kawananakoa in Oakland. The affair also will serve The mother was here yesterday mak- as a farewell to Miss Manuel, who will ing her headquarters at the Montgom- sail for Honolulu about the middle of try hotel visiting her children and the the month to become the bride of Sisters of the convent where she was herself a student for some six years. the young friends of the hostess have The children will remain to graduate been invited for the afternoon.-S. F. with the Sisters.

fondness for her old Alma Mater, which she has several times come over to visit and she will be a frequent visitor in the city now that her children have taken up their studies there.

islands, whose nephew, David, the enjoy a social hour and to plan the princess married and after whom her year's work and the policy to be pureldest daughter has been named, is enjoying good health, according to Princess Kawananakoa, despite the report some time ago that she was near death. The princess remains in constant cable communication with the queen with whom she is a special favorite and one of the most welcomed visitors at her majesty's residence, Washington Place in Honolulu. A few days ago she cabled over to the queen congratulations on reaching her 79th

Princess Kawananakoa, who is a daughter of James Campbell, owner of the St. James hotel some 17 years ago, will, in the next few days proceed to Boston, Mass., in order to visit her son, who is completing his education there.-San Jose, California Mercusy

ORGANIZE AGAINST WASTE, I ADVICE OF DR. AURELIA H. REINHARDT

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, has been addressing San Francisco club women this past week at a number of their meetings and, in consequence, has set them a thinking.

Dr. Reinhardt's address at the Mills club was based on the subject, "The American Woman and the Need of the

"When it comes to the need of the hour, I hope that we snall have the mind for it," said Dr. Reinhardt.

### New Yorkers Attention

Former residents of New York W.W. Dimond & Co. Ltd. State are invited to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, corner Lunalilo and Victoria streets, on Monday, Oct. 22, 4:30 p. m. Object: For-mation of a club to take part in entertaining New York enlisted men as planned by Women's War Conncil. 6919-Oct. 17, 19, 20,

The secretary and treasurer's re- which the women of the hour that These meetings are very informal and ports were read and approved. Com- amend. She told in her usual pow- their chief motive is to bring the memments and suggestions were made up- erful simplicity the many ways in bers of the circles into closer social on the constitution and bylaws as which women could render service relationship with their neighbors. bearing upon present conditions in our to the nation by applying thousatful a CALL TO ALL NEW YORK STATE midst, and with reference to lines consideration to everday observances. of work to be considered for the com- "But," added Dr., Reinhardt, "many women do not want to do the essen-The officers elected for the ensuing tial things if the machinery which the society columns of the Star-Bulleyear were. Geo. A. Andrus, president; propels the work does not happen to tin, invite all former New York state

"The dynamic and potential power of woman cannot be better exintelligence is the grantest need of

nesday, Dr. Reinhardt spoke to the Honolulu will come in closer touch Service to the Nation," placing emphasis on that book entitled: "The Moral Obligation to Lie Intelligent."

Urging the women to rededicate themselves to the work before them. program will be proposed for intelligent citizenship. She told of the Piano, Faure ... Impromptu in F minor woman citizen and the responsibilities and privileges before her. She dwelt with particular scress on the Violin, Vieuxtemps ...... necessity of well oiled machinery in Andrus; one instrumental by Miss to the women that "afl the public Mr. Andrus, accompanied by Miss machinery must multipey and run smoothly even if we have to go with-The remainder of the period was out butter on our bread to oil the wheels."

Dr. Reinhardt spoke of the "plus responsibility" of woman in the matter of citizenship and said: "There use of the drawing room for this is a doubt in the minds of some whether the coming of citizenship to woman is an unalloyed blessing."

PRESIDIO MATRON PRESIDES AT These two lectures by the college president marked the most thought-A delightful and handsomely ap-ful sessions held by our club women

Lieutenant Warfield Monroe about a new plan of club lecture work, absence, Mrs. Lewis' family was com- ing will now suffice. -San Francisco

THREE BRIDES, GUESTS The decorations for the dinner were the dinner table over which Mrs. Wilnumber-of the family of Mrs. Edison Snapdragons and marigolds, ar- F. Lewis, whose son, Lieutenant Wartime in several years that Mrs. Lewis has had all of her children together.

were three of the season's brides, Mrs. | Three brides were among the guests, Warfield Monroe Lewis, Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Warfield Monroe Lewis, Mrs. Wesley Kottmeier, who was Miss Dorothy Lewis until her marriage a fortment were Mrs. Edison F. Lewis, Captain and Mrs. Elser and Miss Eliza-

FOR MISS MANUEL Tomorrow afternoon Miss Majorie

Porter will preside at a luncheon in honor of Miss Mildred Manuel, a brideelect, and will entertain at her home Frank Sutherland. About twenty of

CIRCLES MEET TOGETHER For the first time this fall the sixteen neighborhood circles of the Women's Society of Central Union church will meet tomorrow (Thursday) after-The aged Queen Liliuokalani of the noon at 2:30 in the parish house to

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The meeting of Ohioans for this to think more, to read American Lis- the question of union or individual cir- of friends. wastefulness was an American trait own needlework if they so prefer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, through folk to their home on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with a view to

man's War Council that every state in yesterday celebrated the birthday the Union will have its club and in anniversary of the late Princess Kaiu-At the Papyrus club meeting Wed- that way the men and the people of lani, who was born October 16, 1875. friendly and hospitable.

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—Santa Rosa (Cal.) Democrat.

Dancing until 1 a. m. Tables may be -Santa Rosa, (Cal.) Democrat.

and Mrs. Frank Burns (nee Pearl Mc-Carthy) of Paia, Maui, and now a blue-eyed baby girl is beginning to blink at the world through the curtains of her crib. The wee one has been named Margaret after her grandmother, Mrs. Charles McCarthy.

Mrs. Mary C. Widdifield is in town having arrived on Tuesday morning from Hilo, where for some time she has been the house-guest of her daugh ter, Mrs. Byron Baird. Miss Katharine Warren is giving a

birthday party on Saturday afternoon About 40 little friends will be bidden to celebrate the little hostess' seventh Dr. and Mrs. Alford Wall are being

greeting by their many friends here since their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin A. Thurston left on today's steamer for a six months'

trip visiting different points of inter-

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Mrs. Ambrose Patterson and small daughter, Nancy, arrived home this week after a short mainland vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Pewell, who have been enjoying the many charms of Hawaii, left for the coast today.

Lady Sen Mei was a very reluctant departing passenger for the mainland on today's steamer.

Miss E. Purviance, who is Mr. Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, left for the mainland today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapin, after a pleasant trip to the mainland, returned home this week.

Miss Ruth Anderson is being warm-

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Mrs. Phillip Rice was a departing passenger for her Kauai home last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Giffard left

today for the mainland to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton left for Kauai last evening.

#### PRINCESS' ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY CHILDREN

Under the shade of a big monkeyforming a New York State club for the pod tree, with the birds singing on The program of the evening con- pressed," concluded the scholarly entertainment of the enlisted men its branches, the pupils of the Kaiusisted of two addresses, and both vo- woman, "than in her own home. To from New York state, as outlined by lani school under the supervision of Mrs. Nina D. L. Fraser, principal, and It is the sincere desire of the Wo- Mrs. M. K. King, musical director,

Before a large portrait of the late San Francisco women on "Woman's with each other, the entertainment of Princess Kaiulani, which was promen in small groups being more fusely decorated with beautiful ilima. maile and a great variety of rare flowers, which were furnished by Representative Gerritt Wilder, the pupils program will be presented by the of the school sang and played musical instruments in honor of the late

Mrs. Reis, who, during the life time of the Princess, was closely associasentative Gerrit Wilder, the pupils which is applicable to the Princess. 'ims feature of the program was very interesting. The singing by the girls and the rendition of instrumental selections by James Hakuole, Jr., Henry Machado, Jr., Lani Hilo, Jr., and Charles Paaluhi, Jr., were especially pleasing.

After the close of the program, the large girls of the school, bedecked with beautiful leis, rode up to the! royal mausoleum in charge of Mrs. King, where they decorated the coffin of the late Princess.

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# OLD MURDER AT HOOKENA MAY BE **CLEARED UP NOW**

Porto Rican Suspected of Crime in 1915 Again Arrested, Re-sult of Evidence on Oahu

(Special Star Bulleten Correspondence) HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 15.—Veiled for more than two years in mystery, the disappearance of Simon Kanui, a Hawaiian, from a little ranch hut away above Hookena on the mountain slope is about cleared up. Sheriff Samuel Pua has never let up on this one unsolved mystery of his administration and he has finally about gathered in evidence that may send one to the gallows for a cold-blooded mur-

It was while scouring the island for a clew that the sheriff dropped on to some unexpected evidence. It concerned the doings of a Porto Rican, Iteiro Barques, after the latter had left Kona and had proceeded to Oahu, Iteiro had been a companion of Kanui at the ranch hut on Honokau mauka. Under the name of Telio, the Porto Rican had worked on the ranch and when Kanui disappeared he had been arrested upon suspicion of having done away with the Hawaiian. There was not sufficent evidence to convict him, however, and he, after serving a sentence for theft, was released.

Sheriff Pua while on Oahu took Iterio into custody and brought him back to Hilo. He also brought other men who are connected with the

Search For Remains

On Sunday last the sheriff left for Kona and he took along with him the suspected man. The object of the journey was to go over every inch of the surrounding country in the vicinity of the ranch hut and to search the many holes and caves that abound.

That Sheriff Pua has more than maintained his reputation as a detective seems sure. The evidence that he has in his possession he says is convincing and all that is now needed is the discovery of the remains of Simon Kanui,

It was on March 4, 1915, that Simon Kanui was placed on the missing list. Kept Track of Iterio

Sheriff Pua always kept track of the movements of Iterio and, when in Honolulu recently, he heard a story that fitted in well with his theory of the disappearance of Kanui. This story took the sheriff to Waialua where he saw Antonio Sanchez, and this individual told him that in July, 1916, at Waialua, Iterio Barques told him that he had shot a kanaka in Kona and had thrown the body in a hole and then covered the remains with grass. He added that he had taken the dead man's shoes, tobacco and watch back to the hut where he and the murdered

Iterio telling Sanchez about the kill- are some among them who do not ing of Simon Kanui and the disposal believe that the penny will ever be of the body. Later Manuel Barques declared that

he heard Iterio telling his friend how tains, he had shot Simon while aiming at he had shot Simon while aiming at one big dry goods store in town some goats and that he had hidden the has already adopted the use of the

(Special Star-Bygetin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Oct. 16.-L. R. Mathews, head worker of the Alexander House Settlement of Walluku, went to Honolulu last week Wednesday. He is expected back this week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Craig Bowdish and Mrs. Bowdish's mother, Mrs. Kimball, have returned from a few days spent at Luana on the mountain side of Haleakala. Mr. Bowdish came charge of the regular services of the confronted with the fact that every Makawao Church.

Mrs. Ella Nye Austin and Miss Edith K. Dunn of the Waihee School sail on the Matsonia on Wednesday this week from Honolulu. They will be absent some little time from their school, having obtained a leave of absence because Mrs. Austin has not been in good health. Miss Dunn accompanies Mrs. Austin to the coast. They will visit in Los Angeles.

Tennis is still the rage on Maul. Mrs. Caleb Burns of Wailuku has just themselves. Still another held that, offered a cup for ladies in singles, and it is understood that this tournament will begin as soon as the entries that the consumer would, ultimately, are all in. Men's singles will also be started in a short time.

Six acres of cane were burned at Hamakuapoko recently. Fortunately it was possible to get the cane to the Paia Mill at once and no loss was incurred. As the fire started near the road, it is supposed that some smoker was careless with his match or cigaret.

Charles S. Judd, superintendent of forestry, returned to Honolulu last Thursday. He expressed himself as very well pleased with the results of his visit to Maui.

Arthur C. Alexander of the firm of Alexander & Baldwin, Honolulu, is now on Maui, having arrived Tuesday quarters at the Wailuku Hotel, where he will be located for several months, completing the surveys of the Wailuku Sugar Company's lands.



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# WINGS OF FREEDOM



# IT WILL NEVER CROSS THE PACIFIC every quarter, it seems to me that the circulation of the penny would be a very good thing, particularly for the

for It

That the now despised penny, so way. common over the counters of department stores and markets east of the Mississippi, may be a coin of frequent use and much to be desired in Homan used to live on a ranch in Kona. nolulu due to the new excise law is become a public demand, but if it also told the sheriff that he had heard nessmen of the city, although there the demand. able to cross 2000 miles of the Pacific, even if it can climb the Rocky moun-

penny. Seen this morning one of the managers of this store said:

"We find that our customers take very readily to the penny. Of course we've been making penny change for only a few days, and it is perhaps too early to say just what the result will be. It is a saving to our customers. Without the penny, if a piece of goods came to, say 18 cents, the customer had to take more than she wanted in order to make even change, or she had to pay two cents more than the charge on the goods.

"Another reason why we believe the penny will grow in popularity is because of the war tax on letter postage. Where a woman has been used to sending out a score or more letters a week at two cents a letter, and is one of those letters is going to cost her a cent more, she will be very glac indeed to have this extra penny er two saved on small purchases to

stick on her three-cent letters." One of the stores in Fort street said nothing would make them consider the use of the penny; that they considered it a nuisance and a bother, and would have none of it. Another held out the comforting promise to all shoppers that the war tax would not increase their selling price on wearing apparel one penny, because they proposed to pay the war tax while they wanted to do their duty as patriots, they were of the opinion pay the war tax, because they had already shaved their net profits down



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Manuel Barques, a brother of Iterio, the consensus of opinion among busi- does they are, of course, ready to meet enue Collector Ralph S. Johnstone, the him out a penny in change, or pocket Bankers are of the same opinion, L. change. "It is one of the unwritten I can't see a ticket-seller doing that

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poor man. It would encourage economy. However, we are not going to sonally, they hope the penny will not try to go ahead of it."

laws." said Mr. Johnstone, "that a more than once or twice."

# HILOITES TAKE \$100,000 WORTH OF LOCAL BONDS

Some Members Board of Trade Want Wharf, Others Concrete Road to Volcano.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Oct. 12 -It was reported at a meeting of the board of trade of Hilo on Tuesday last that the sale of territorial bonds to local people was going on all right and that over one bundred thousand dollars had been subscribed by local banks. It was al so announced by J. W. Russell, one of the members of the board of trade committee which has charge of the matter, that several firms had been considering the matter of purchasing local bonds and that they probably

would do so. Mr. Russell said that the First Bank of Hilo had promised to take up \$50. 000; the People's Bank a similar amount and Bishop & Company \$10. 000. Hackfeld & Company and the Hilo Mercantile Company would, it is expected, also take up blocks of the bonds.

It was also stated that there was a chance of the Inter-Island Steamship Company taking up bonds, the proceeds of which would be applied to wharf building in Hilo.

When this announcement was made by Mr. Russell, C. Castendyke inquired as to what was the most favored project upon which to expend the

money raised by the bonds. It turned out that the concerns that were taking up bonds seemed to favor the expenditure of the money upon a concrete road to the volcano before anything else. In fact most of the money was pledged on that understanding.

R. W. Filler stated it as his emphatic opinion that the first money should be expended upon a wharf for Hilo. Such a wharf is an absolute necessity, whereas a concrete road to the volcano is a luxury that could be constructed later on, said the superintendent of the local railroad.

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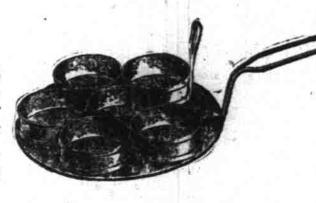
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TUESDAY-

Honolulu Lodge No. 409. Special, third degree, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-Hawaiian Lodge No. 21. Special, third degree, 7:30 p. m.

THUREDAY-Honolulu Commandery No. 1.

Stated, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY-

Lodge Le Progres No. 371. Special, third degree, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY-Harmony Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. Stated, 7:30 p. m.

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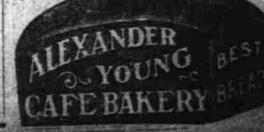
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MESSENGER LAUNDRY



In the Matter of the Estate of Churles Wallace Booth, Deceased.

Notice of Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the Honorable C. W. Ashford, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judi- Food Board Tells Hawaii Corcial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, entered in the above entitled matter on the 22nd day of August, 1916, the undersigned, HAWAHAN TRUST COM-PANY, LIMITED, administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Charles territorial food commission will be made honorary president, and to Mrs. on Saturday, the 16th day of November, 1917 the following described real of the big island which are suffering Prosser on Kanai. property belonging to said estate at from a shortage of fuel oil, which, it the following places and hours, to it continues, may force a tie-up of secretary and humane agent, was wit:

At the auction rooms of Jas. F Morgan Co., Ltd., 131 Merchant Street, Honolulu, T. H., at 12 o'clock noon of said day, twenty-seven lot; in the Pacific Heights Tract, situated in Kewalo, Pauoa, in the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, being a portion of R. P. 302, L. C. A. 273, Part I ,to Joseph Booth, as shown on plans numbered 171, 172, 184, 187, 190, 194, 195 and 198, all of which said plans are on file in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances for the Territory of Hawaii; also a parcel of land containing an area of 2,503 square feet, situate on said Pacific Heights, adjoining the southerly boundary of Land Court Petition No. 224 to Mary

known as Pauoa Valley Lots, situated over Hawaii's fuel oil supply. at the East corner of Kajulani Drive and Pauca Road, Kewalo, Pauca, Homolulu aforesaid, being portions of Grant 524 to Booth; Grant 2180 to R. Moffitt; Grant 862 to Joseph Booth; R. P. 5715, L. C. A. 10605 to Pilkol; R. P. 1645, L. C. A. 1352 to Amaamau no Kaapue; R. P. 2259, L. C. A. 498, Apana 1 to Kelishoihoia; R. P. 1790. L. C. A. 3382B, Apana 3 to Keawepooole; R. P. 1806, L. C. A. 1119 to Kaiwa; R. P. 2253, L. C. A. 1553, Apana 4 to Pumui, and R. P. 1217, L. C. A. 3685B, Apana 2 to Kaia, as shown on plan lulu, has been named as sanitary enginumbered 193, on file in the office of neer to the board of health, his apthe Registrar of Conveyances for the pointment dating from yesterday.

Territory of Hawaii; also that one- Mr. Ohrt, who takes the place of S.

PACIFIC HEIGHTS LOTS. At Jas. F. Morgan Co., Ltd., at 12 Noon

| At Jas                    |        | an eo., mai,   | Section 1 | Tilles No. 17 |
|---------------------------|--------|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Lot                       | Plan   |                |           |               |
| No.                       | No.    | Upset Price    |           |               |
| 50A                       | 171    | \$1,000.00     | 200       |               |
| 87                        | 172)   | Marian Editor  | 100       |               |
| 88                        | - 172) | And the second |           |               |
| 104                       | 172)   | 2,000.00       | See       | note          |
| 89                        | 172)   |                |           |               |
| 91                        | 172)   |                |           |               |
| 6                         | 184    | 3,000.00       |           |               |
| 112                       | 187    | 200.00         | See       | note          |
| 25                        | 187    | 1,000.00       | **        |               |
| 26                        | 187    | 1,250.00       | **        | **            |
| 27, 11                    | 14.    | <b>全国中国</b>    | E SC      | Sa Sal Par    |
| 111B                      | 195    | 1,500.00       | 44        | -44           |
| 112                       | 190    | 1,000.00       | **        | "             |
| 113                       | 190.   | 500.00         |           |               |
| 114                       | 190    | 600.00         | **        |               |
| 116                       | •190)  |                |           |               |
| March (62)                |        | 600.00         | - 48      |               |
| 116                       | 190)   | 图6 国第46        |           |               |
| 119                       | 190    | 300.00         |           |               |
| 121                       | 190    | 200.00         | 4         | 44            |
| 122                       | 190    | 350.00         | a         | ,44           |
| 123                       | 190    | 1,250.00       | **        | 86            |
| 117A                      | 194    | 400.00         | **        | *             |
| 118                       | 190    | 1.00           | to e      | orrec         |
| DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY. |        |                | BU        | rvey          |
| 124                       | 198    | 200.00         |           |               |
|                           |        |                |           |               |

115.00 Also that parcel of land adjoining the southerly boundary of Land Court Petition 224 to Mary E. Cross, containing an area of 2,503 square feet will be sold...\$
Lots 87, 88, 104, 89, 91, Plan 172, may be sold as a whole. 2,000.0

Lots 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 119, 121, 122, 123, Plan 190, and Lot 117A, Plan 194, may he sold as a whole..... 5,000.00 Lots 25, 26, Plan 187, and Lots 27, 111A, 111B, Plan 195,

may be sold as a whole ... 3,000.00 Lots numbered 104, plan 172, 111A an 111B, plan 195, and lot 112, plan 187, being subject to rights of way for water, sewer and gas mains, electric light, telephone and telegraph poles, as public utilities over same. All of said lots in Pacific He'ghts Tract being subject to existing rights of way for water mains.

PAUOA VALLEY LOTS, At Fort Street and Pauba Road at

|                     | 2 p. m.         |   |
|---------------------|-----------------|---|
| Water an            | d Sewer laid    | to each lot in  |
|                     | this Trac       | Upset Price   |
| et No.              | Plan No.<br>193 | \$ 450,00   |
| 1                   | 193             | 450.00  |
| 2                   | 193             | 400.00  |
| 3                   | 303             | 400.00  |
| 4                   | 103             |   |
| 5                   |                 | 400.00  |
| 6                   | 193)            | 1 000 00  |
|                     | • 198)          | 1,000.00  |
| 7                   | 193             | 250,00  |
| 8                   | 193             | 10 April 10 |
| 9                   | 193             | 303.00  |
| 10                  | 193             | 300.00  |
| 11                  | 193             | 300.00  |
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| 21                  | 193             | 350.00  |
| 22                  |                 | 350.00  |
| 23                  | 193             | 350.00  |
| 24                  | 193             | 400.00  |
| 25                  | 193             | 375,00  |
| 26                  | 193             | 375.00  |
| 28                  | 193             | 375.00  |
| 29                  | 193             | 375.00  |
| 30                  | 193             | 400.00  |
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that one-story frame dwelling

# THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii— ADVISES CONCERNS MRS. PROSSER IS At Chambers—In Probate. ASK RELIEF FROM NAMED PRESIDEN SHORTAGE OF OIL

porations to Appeal to Administrator in Washington

Hawaii's chief industries.

"The territorial food comm.'ssion is not the local representative of the national commission, and has not been so delegated," said J. F. Child, assistant executive officer, today. For the time being the only thing we can do is to give the Hawaii concerns our advice as to how to proceed to obtain relief from the present cation. fuel oil shortage,"

The commission has sent letters to each of the aected concerns advis- Smith the treasurer. ing them to at once get in touch with H. A. Garfield of Washington, D. C., who was recently appointed by Presi- Mrs. E. Tenney Peck, Mrs. A. A. Young dent Wilson as national fuel adminis- and Mrs. Fuller, were Mrs. S. M. Datrator. In the opinion of the commission Mr. Garfield may find a solution Low, Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. A. for the problem.

As announced elsewhere in today's presidents, and Miss Ducy Ward, Mrs. At the intersection of Fort Street Star-Bulletin, the commission, in a W. Williamson, Mrs. Edward Dekum, and Pauca Road, Honolulu aforesaid, letter to Herbert Hoover, national Mrs. W. W. Thayer, Mrs. Fannie at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, forty- food administrator, has suggested Smith and Mrs. H. Dowsett, direc and 62 (1917), and the minutes of Five Hundred Dollars (\$117,500.00), is two (42) lots of the subdivision that some sort of control be placed tors.

Fred Ohrt, formerly assistant engineer for the city and county of Hono-

story frame dwelling situate on por- W. Tay, naval militia officer now on help given to the society in its work tions of lots 8 and 9, plan numbered active service, has already begun his by the juvenile court, the city police 193; at the following upset prices, new duties and is making tests today and the Palama nurses. of Honolulu water to determine its fitness for drinking purposes. The appointment of the engineer

will strengthen a rather depleted staff, Dr. Pratt said today. Since Lieutenant Tay was called to duty, Dr. Pratt has done much of the work that had previously fallen to the engineer's office. The calling of the Japanese company a few days ago was also a blow to the health office, for Lieutenant D. L. Mackaye, who is in charge of the

In addition to this Dr. A. K. Hantrol work in Nuuanu, and is now busy at this work. The examination is being made to guard against any possible typhoid contamination by the men themselves while on the watershed.

#### COMMITTEES FOR SMITH CAMPAIGN ARE CHOSEN

Preliminary organization of the The following committees were ap-

Program - Ed. Towse, chairman; James Wakefield, W. G. Hall, Arthur G. Smith and Harold G. Dillingham. Finance-H. M. von Holt, chairman; W. L. Hopper and W. A. Bowen.

Conservation-G. H. Tuttle, chair-Waterhouse, Robbins B. Anderson and DELEGATE, KUHIO TO

Publicity-C. B. Gage, chairman. Mr. Smith arrives November 13 and will be in the islands until November

#### LARGE SHIPMENT OF OIL GOES TO HILO

The acute oil shortage of the Hawaii which was taken to Hilo a few days encourage moral, social, business, ago on the tanker Lansing, says H. B. economic and religious activities Weller, the Honolulu representative of among the Hawaiians, the delegate

the shortage of the Davies plantations, of their fellowmen. Olaa plantation and the Hilo railroad, where it was keenly felt, but will make the Honolulu supply very limited, Mr.

The big thermometer in the Y. W. C. A. stood at 150 at 12:30 today. with reports pouring of additional members from all over the city. The new members come from all nationalties and all classes of women and

situate on portions Lots 8 and 9. plan 193 .....\$40.00 All outstanding Mortgages on said property will be paid out of proceeds of said sale and said mortgages can-

TERMS: Cash in United States gold coin, 10% of purchase price on acceptance of bid, balance on confirmation of sale; deeds and stamps thereon at the expense of the purchaser; sale subject to confirmation of court. For Maps and further particulars apply to Frear, Prosser, Anderson & Marx, 303 Stangenwald Building, At-

torneys for the Administrator with the will annexed, or Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd., 120 S. King Street, or Jas. F. Morgan Co., Ltd., 131 Merchant Street, Auctioneers, Honolulu, T. H. Dated at Honolulu, this 17th day of October, 1917. HAWAHAN TRUST COMPANY,

LIMITED. By J. R. GALT. Treasurer. Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles Wallace,

6919-Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7.

Booth, deceased.

# HUMANE SOCIETY

Mrs. Mason F. Prosser was unani-

of appreciation of her work. A donation of \$100 made to her, in lieu of the month's vacation which she would not take during the year's work, was immediately turned over to the Sofequest of Mrs. Elgin. A motion was then carried by the Society to require all active workers to take a yearly va-

Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne is the newly elected secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Mott-

Others named by the nominating committee, which is composed of mon, Mrs. R. Walbridge, Mrs. Eben

ciety during the last year included 149 children and 1861 animals. Mrs. by all the people of Honolulu, the true cared for in various charitable institutions, and the greater humanity that is being shown to animals of all kinds. She called attention to the work being done by the dog as a Red Cross helper in the war, and pleaded for more mercy for both the horse and the dog.

Gratitude was expressed for the

Seventy-five men for a new company company, is a clerk there, engaged in of the national guard to become a part of the 1st Hawaiian Infantry, this city, have been recruited in the last four chett has been summoned to examine days by Captain Edward Hopkins, forall of the guardsmen who are on pa- merly commander of Company F, assisted by Lieutenant William E. Miles. and County Engineer as of October 9, with said Improvement Statutes, it Tergerson, a native of Norway This recruiting is done at the suggestion of Brigadier General Samuel I Johnson, adjutant general of the terri- cel of land subject to assessment that the success he is meeting in the ment is or will be specially benefited work is highly gratifying. He sug by said improvements to the amount gested to the general that he be al- of the respective assessments prolowed to work toward the recruiting of posed therefor, corrected as aforesaid, Fred B. Smith campaign was perfect-ed at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. will be given. corrected; and that the said several proposed assessments heretofore list-

The first meeting will be held on pointed to handle the various lines of Friday evening at the armory, Captain said Improvement Statutes, and as so provement. Hopkins stated today, and it is hoped that not less than 75 men will be present. Most of those recruited are Hawaiians, part-Hawaiians and Portuguese. In this new work the officer the owners thereof respectively, and is making the best of his experience Ushers-O. H. Walker, chairman; of 14 years in guard work, nine of

# MAKE PUBLIC ADDRESS

Taking as his subject "The Moral Obligation of the Hawaiians Toward the United States," Prince Kuhio, delegate to congress, will make his first public speech since his return from Washington, next Sunday night at Maluhia park, on Hotel street.

As president of a Hawaiian soclety called "Ka Hui Puuhonua o na will impress upon the minds of his The Lansing took 23,500 barrels of audience to so live in the community

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

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| Atchison   | 9376   | 931/4          |
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| Calif. Petroleum   | 13     | 13             |
| Canadian Pacific   | 149    | 150%           |
| C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)   | 4634   | 481/4          |
| Colo. Fuel & Iron  | 361/2  | 361/8          |
| Crucible Steel   | 641/2  | 65             |
| Cuban Cane Sugar   | 261/2  | 27             |
| Erie Common  | 18%    |                |
| General Electric   |        | 1367/8         |
| General Motors, New  | 9314   |                |
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| Kennecott Copper   | 327/8  | 34             |
| Lehigh R. R  | 58     | 571/2          |
| New York Central   | 721/2  | 73             |
| Pennsylvania   | 501/4  | 501/8          |
| Ray Consol   | 221/8  | 221/8          |
| Reading Common   | 73%    |                |
| Southern Pacific   | 881/2  |                |
| Studebaker   | 381/2  |                |
| Texas Oil  | 1043/4 | 142            |
| Union Pacific  | 123    |                |
| U. S. Steel  | 1021/4 |                |
| Utah   | 803/4  |                |
|  | 87%    |                |
| Westinghouse   | 41     | 421/4          |
| *Bid. †Ex-dividend. I  | Unquet | ed.            |

BY AUTHORITY

BILL NO. 170. ORDINANCE NO .-

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR COST OF IMPROVEMENTS IN FRONTAGE IMPROVEMENT NUM-BER NINE, BERETANIA STREET, (ALAPAI TO PUNAHOU).

Be It Ordained By the People of the City and County of Honolulu:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS. The mously elected president of the Hu- word "BOARD" whenever used herein mane Society at its annual meeting shall mean the Board of Supervisors For the time being, at least, the this morning. Mrs. S. B. Dole was of the City and County of Honoulu. The phrase "FRONTAGE IM-

pai to Punahou), as described in and ment Fund in the Treasury of the City No. 2, (1917).

TUPES" whenever used herein shall mean and refer to Sections 1793-1813, balance of the cost of said improve- Territory of Hawaii. Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, as ment so to be borne by the City and amended by Acts 164 and 197, Session | County; provided, that against said Laws of Hawaii, 1915, and by Act 239 last mentioned sum shall be credited

CEEDINGS CONFIRMED. The said Board does hereby adopt, approve and confirm all and singular the proceedings heretofore had and taken under said statutes with respect to the creaage Improvement and the making of ascertained on the books of said City Horner, Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, vice- the proposed improvement as modified and County Auditor; and out of all and corrected and as set forth and re- moneys in said Special Improvement Cases cared for by the Humane So adopted, the preliminary report of the to be known as "Cost of Improvevember 8, 1916, his final report, dated Nine, Beretania Street, (Apapai to McCandless, in her final report as July 9, 1917, and the assessment re- Punahou). president, said that these figures were port of the City and County Engineer, not indicative of the actual interest dated September 11, 1917, accompany- FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS. tofore created and established, and the cost of new curbing. of land subject to assessment, the and not specifically exempted herein, Friday, October 12, 1917, on the follow-City and County; all of the same be separately assessed (on a frontage

> hearing held for this Frontage Im- in front of said property. provement, but a correction having corrected, are hereby confirmed and adopted as and for the assessments against properities abutting upon said Frontage Improvement and against that each and every parcel of land required for said improvement has been ment Statutes.

SECTION 4. COST OF AUTHORI-ZED IMPROVEMENTS. That it is come delinquent, the accrued interest total cost of the authorized improve- Improvement Statutes in enforcing the ments in said Frontage Improvement, payment of the same shall be satisfied based upon the bid of Lord-Young En- out of said lien. gineering Company, Limited, the lowest responsible bidder, including the cost of curbing, grading, paving with concrete and bitulithic, moving and resetting of curbs, storm sewer system, and other improvements in place complete, together with engineering and incidentals upon that portion of plantations and the Hilo railroad has Hawaii," which was organized about the highway, in said Frontage Imbeen relieved by a big shipment of oil two years ago, whose purposes are to provement, which is designated in these proceedings, according to the final report of said Engineer, incorporated as aforesaid, is the sum of One Hundred Seventeen Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars (\$117,500.00); oil to Hilo recently. This will relieve as to win the admiration and respect that the total proportion of this cost which is to be borne by the City and County, including assessments proportioned against street frontages, and the contribution to main thoroughfare is the sum of Sixty-one Thousand Six Hundred Three and 11-100 Dol-Ninety-six and 89-100 Dollars (\$55. 896.89), is hereby charged, assessed and levied against, and shall be colto the total amounts heretofore listed publication of this Ordinance. and advertised and corrected as afore- SECTION 13. ENFORCEMENT OF said and computed according to the PAYMENT. Failure to pay any

rates of assessment hereinafter set stalment, whether of principal of in-SECTION 5. PUBLIC LANDS NOT date when it shall first have become SPECIFICALLY ASSESSED. . The due shall cause the whole of the un-Frontage of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 18, 19, 22, 1 and principal and accrued interest to 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 41, 46, 50, 76, 77, 82, become due and payable immediately. 85, 93 and 94, being frontages of abut- and the whole amount of unpaid printing highways and of lands exempt cips and accrued interest shall thereby law, as shown on said corrected after draw interest at the rate of one map and Assessment Roll of Septem. per cent per month or fraction thereof ber 11, 1917, corrected as of October until the day of sale made as pro-9, 1917, heretofore incorporated, shall vided in the Improvement Statutes. not be specifically assessed herein, Provided, that at any time prior to but the proportion of cost assessable the day of sale the owner may pay against such public or exempt land the amount of all delinquent instal. set forth in the proceedings hereto ments with interest on the whole fore confirmed and which would be amount of unpaid assessment at one assessable against such lands if pri- per centum per month or fraction of vately owned and not exempt shall be a month, as aforesaid, and all penborne by the City and County as here. alties accrued, and shall thereupon be

SECTION 6. APPROPRIATION BY ir instalments in the same manner CITY AND COUNTY. The sum of as if default had not been made. The Fifty-two Thousand Dollars (\$52,000) owner of any land assessed, not in

is hereby appropriated out of all default as to any instalment or paymoneys in the Cash Basis Operating ment, may at any time, after the ex-Fund, as authorized and created by piration of the first thirty day period, virtue of Act 236 of the Session Laws, pay the entire unpaid principal with 1917, into the "Special Improvement interest thereon to the next annual Fund, Frontage Improvement Number date for the payment of instalments. Nine, Beretania Street, (Apapai to Pu- The owner of any undivided interest hahou);" provided, however, that in any land, may pay the whole asagainst said sum shall be credited all sessment and may have a joint or advances for said improvements made severable right of action at law in from said Cash Basis Operating Fund assumpsit against any other owner prior to the date of the approval of or owners of any interest in such land this Ordinance to be ascertained from for their proportionate share in said the books of the City and County Au- assessment, ditor, and the amount of such advances is hereby authorized to be That upon the final publication of this transferred as soon as ascertained to Ordinance a certified copy hereof and said Cash Basis Operating Fund; and of its due publication, and of the Corthe sum of Nine Thousand Six Hun- rected Map, Assessment Roll, the list unable to give any material assist- R. Walbridge, the first vice-president, PROVEMENT" whenever used herein dred Three and 11-100 Dollars (\$9, of owners, lessees and occupants so Wallace Booth, deceased, will sell at a land of the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder ance to the public auction to the highest bidder and other public auction to the highest bidder and the highest bi corporations in Hilo and other parts pro tem during the absence of Mrs. Number Nine, Beretania street, (Ala- all moneys in the Permanent Improvedescriptions of property abutting upon Mrs. Irmgard Elgin, the retiring created by Resolution of the Board and County, and shall be transferred file as aforesaid, shall be forthwith

> ciety by Mrs. L. L. McCandless, at the of the Session Laws of Hawaii, 1917. all advances heretofore made from The phrase "CITY AND COUNTY" said Permanent Improvement Fund on whenever used herein shall mean and account of the cost of said Improverefer to the City and County of Ho- ment by Resolutions Nos. 405 and 721 (1916)) and No. 15 (1917), amount-SECTION 2. PRELIMINARY PRO- ing in all to the total sum of Five Hundred and Eighty-nine and 60-100 Dollars (\$589.60), and any balances unexpended or uncontracted for out of said advances on the date of approval hereof shall be transferred to said tion and establishment of said Front- Permanent Improvement Fund when ferred to in Resolutions of said Board Fund, created herein, the sum of One age Improvement made under the Im-Nos. 633, 634 (1916), and 2, 5, 25, 26 Hundred Seventeen Thousand and meetings of said Board as heretofore hereby appropriated into an account

SECTION 7. ASSESSMENT RATE ing which were the corrected map of All properities, abutting on said said Frontage Improvement, the list Frontage Improvement (created as evidence being found in the playground of owners, lessees and occupants so aforesaid), privately owned and not work, the kindergartens, the children far as known, a Preliminary Assess- here:n specifically exempted, and the ment Roll and a summary of detailed owners thereof respectively, are heredescriptions, in respect to which no by assessed at a uniform rate of tice has heretofore been given by ad- \$5.466 per front foot toward the cost vertisement and a public hearing has of general improvements within said been had as required by said Improve- Frontage Improvement all as set forth ment Statutes, and which have been in detail in said Assessment Roll and corrected as of October 9, 1917, to all Corrected heretofore incorporated and of which reference is hereby made for including all improvements set forth a more particular detailed description in the proceedings heretofore adopted of said Frontage Improvement here and confirmed, saving and excepting

the character, extent and particular SECTION 8. ADDITIONAL ASlocation of the improvement aforesaid, SESSMENT, NEW CURBING. All the subdistricts and zones thereof, properties abutting upon said Frontthe location of the respective parcels age Improvement, privately owned special benefits accuring thereto, the in front of which new curbing is reproperities exempt from assessment, quired, and the owners thereof reand the proportion to be paid by said spectively, are hereby further and ing by this reference also made a part basis according to the length of new curbing required, shown in detail in SECTION 3. CONFIRMATION OF said Engineer's Report of September ASSESSMENTS. No protests having 11, 1917), at the uniform rate of \$0.44 been made, or filed at the assessment per front foot for the curb so required 6917-Oct 15-16-17.

SECTION 9. COLLECTION OF ASbeen necessary and made by the City SESSMENTS. That in accordance 1917, it is hereby specially found and shall be the duty of the Treasurer of established that each and every par- the City and County of Honolulu to proceed forthwith to notify, by letter tory. Captain Hopkins stated today abutting upon said Frontage Improve- and by posting upon the lands assessed, the several owners, lessees and known, of the several amounts as-Company F back to strength, and it and said several assessments are and of the date when such assesswas the general's idea to build up an hereby declared just and equitable as ments are payable as hereinafter proentirely new company. It is not known so listed and advertised, and as so vided. It shall also be his duty to collect said assessments and to set aside all moneys so collected in a special ed and advertised in accordance with fund or funds for said Frontage Im-

SECTION 10. LIEN. All assessments herein made shall be a lien against each lot or parcel of land assessed, according to the respective assessments, from the date of the first publication of this Ordinance until paid, and shall have priority over all C. H. Atherton, W. C. Furer and J. T. which were as commander of Company acquired as provided in said Improve- other liens except the lien of property taxes and liens for other public purposes; and in case assessments behereby found and declared that the and other charges authorized by the

SECTION 11. PAYMENT OF THE WHOLE OF ASSESSMENTS. That all assessments herein made shall be due and payable and must be paid to said Treasurer within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this Ordinance; Provided, that any paid in instalments, with interest, as hereinafter provided

SECTION 12. PAYMENT OF AS-SESSMENTS IN INSTALMENTS. In case of an election, either by act of the owner or other interested party or by operation of law, to pay an assessment in instalments, the assessments herein made shall be due and must be paid to said Treasurer in Ten (10) equal annual instalments of principal, the first of said instalments of lars (\$61,603.11); that the balance of principal to be due and payable and Fifty-five Thousand Eight Hundred must be paid within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this Ordinance; and all subsequent instalments of principal, together with lected from, the properities abutting interest on the whole of the unpaid upon said Frontage Improvement pri balance of principal, at the rate of wately owned and not specifically ex. six per cent (6%) per annum, shall empted by this Ordinance, and the be due and payable annually thereowners thereof respectively, according after, dating from the date of last

terest, within thirty days after the restored to the right thereafter to pay Phone 4941

SECTION 14. CERTIFIED COPIES. said Frontage Improvement, all on as soon as the same shall become made and delivered by the Clerk of The phrase "IMPROVEMENT STA- available into said Special Improve- the City and County to the Treasurer ment Fund, created herein, as the of the City and County of Honolulu,

SECTION 15. DISPOSITION OF ASSESSMENTS COLLECTED. All moneys collected from said assessments by the Treasurer of the City and County as cash payments of the! whole assessment, or of one or more instalments, due or paid prior to the authorization of any bond issue for said improvement, shall be entered in said Special Improvement Fund and applied toward the cost of the improvement authorized

All moneys due and collected thereafter as part of any subsequent instalments and interest, and covered by any bond issue respecting the authorized improvements in said Frontprovement Statutes, shall be set aside by the Treasurer of the City and County in a Special Improvement Bond Fund for said Frontage Improvement City and County Engineer, dated No. ments, Frontage Improvement Number and applied solely as provided in said Improvement Statutes.

SECTION 16. CONSTITUTIONAL-ITY. If any section, or any part or clause of any section of this Ordinance or of the Improvement Statutes, be decided by the Courts to be unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole, or of any section or part thereof which can be given effect without that so decided to be unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION 17. This Ordinance shall take effect on its approval. Date of Introduction, October 9th

> CHAS. N. ARNOLD. Supervisor.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ing vote of said board:

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Bellina, Hollinger, McClellan, Mott-Smith, Petrie

E. BUFFANDEAU. Deputy City and County Clerk

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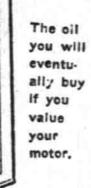
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herein having this day been filed: It is Ordered, that Friday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock a. m. before the Judge presid. Passbook No. 12155, Bishop's Savings ing at Chambers of said Court at his Court Room in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if and sold. Phone 3998. 1281 Fort St. any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the

said property. Dated the 9th day of October, 1917.

By the Court: H. A. WILDER,

FREAR, PROSSER, ANDERSON &

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

MARX. Attorney for Petitioner. 6913-Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been issued to neering, Nuuanu St., opp. Williaais C. J. Hedemann, as administrator of the estate of C. F. Nielsen, late of Honolulu T H deceased. All creditors of said C. F. Nielsen are hereby notified to present their claims with proper vouchers, or duly authenticated Loan Office, 95 N. King St. 6365-ti copies thereof even if the claim is secured by a mortgage on real estate, tice of any desired change of name Fidelity Loan Office, 52 No. King St. to the said C. J. Hedemann at his of-Money loaned on diamonds, watches fice, Nuuanu, opposite Merchant street, and jewelry at legal rates. 6769-1yr Honolulu, T. H., within six months from the date of first publication of this notice; or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to the said C. F. Nielsen are hereby notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned as said administrator.

> waii, September 26, 1917. C. J. HEDEMANN. Administrator of the Estate of C. F. Nielsen, deceased. FREAR, PROSSER, ANDERSON & MARK.

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Attorneys for Administrator. 6301-Sept. 26. Oct. 3, 10, 12, 24

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instead of a female. be marching away with those who are be enough men to go around as husfighting the battle for the freedom of bands by many milions. the world; that she was no obstacle | Therefore, it behooves all parents to gift, for she could give to it all that any woman can give and the work of

When the government announced that the husbands of all women who

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suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity,
sounds in the ears, palpitation of the
heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite,
weakness and dizziness should be heeded
by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Verretable Compound has carried
many women safely through the crisis.

Teach them how to do the kind of

, had been self supporting would not work that is worth good money and be exempted from service in the army, they will not have to buy the finery it was as if the accolade of knight that all girls love with their souls, hood had been laid on the shoulder They can pay for it out of their own of every woman who has ever stood pocket books. Teach a girl to be self Highest Paid Woman behind the counter, or manipulated a supporting and you put into her selftypewriter, or bent over a ledger, or respect and independence that makes followed any trade or profession by her go straight of her own accord. HE secret ambition of every we which she earned her daily bread. Teach a girl a good way of making man who has an inch of backbone Such women were ennobled by their her own bread and butter and you do and a tablespoonful of brains is to work, recognized for all time as reg- all that anybody can do to protect be regarded as a regular human being ular human beings who could do their her in the vicissitudes of matrimony. share of the world's work, who could Such a woman is never wholly and She is tired of being thought of in take their place as comrades and fight- entirely at the mercy of a brutal hus-

toy to be played with, or as a cling- Certainly the need of teaching every can get up and leave him and go back ing vine that has to be propped up, girl some way by which she can earn to her old job and support herself. What she yearns for above all other her own living has been emphasized earthly things is to drop the question by this war so that it does not seem taught any way of making a dollar of her sex, and to be considered and that even the dullest and most short- can only bow her head and submit dealt with as a fellow creature who sighted parents could fail to see the to any indignity that is put upon her. has intelligence and reason and capa- importance of it. Every day we are or any cruelty that is practised upon bility, and who is thoroughly able to seeing the impossible happen, and the her. She would starve if thrown on

take place occur. This desire that all women cherish Fortunes are being swept away and price of her meal ticket. is being realized now for the first time people who thought themselves rich by a class of women who are being are being impoverished. Men are beofficially recognized by their country, ing killed and maimed. Women are not as women, but as regular human being widowed and children orphaned, beings. For in the draft of men to and those who had fondly believed defend their country those who have that they had strong men to protect dependent, helpless wives are excused them from the hardships of life, sudfrom service, but not the men who denly find that they themselves must

All of the old feminine landmarks can take care of herself as a citizen of safety are being swept away on the tide of blood that inundates the In spite of the sorrow and anxiety world. Nothing will be the same for that tore at her heart as she saw women after the war as it was before her man go, it must have been a They will not even be able to count proud moment for such a woman to on getting married, as the predestined realize that she was no drag upon her and ordinary way of a woman's makhusband, keeping him tied down to ing her livelihood, because so many his daily job when his soul longed to men will be killed that there will not

in the path of his duty and that she see to it that their girls are taught could give to her country a double some means of earning their own bread and butter, for it is just as certain-that the young woman of tomorrow is going to have to support her self as it is that her brother is.

Of course, under any conditions, girls should always have been taught some gainful occupation so that they could support themselves if necessary The reason for it has always existed. It is only emphasized now, and the most curious thing in the world is that fathers and mothers have never seemed to appreciate what a cruel thing, it is to turn their daughters adrift in life without even a financial spar to cling to.

None are so ignorant as not to know that money lies at the basis of all health, happiness and respectability. A woman must have food and shelter and clothes. If she has no husband or father to supply them she must Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired make money to buy them herself, and of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- if she is not taught some way of making the money honestly, she is forced

Parents know that, and yet they are so careless they trust their daughters' fates to chance. That is why the sin of 90 per cent of the girls who go wrong is on their parents' heads. The girls would have been glad to work if they had been taught anything have been in my work if they had been taught anything grave today had it by which they could have earned a not been for Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thing well enough to command a decent salary, and so, utterly untrained and unskilled, they dirfted from miserable job to miserable job until fi-

nally they drifted on the street. The way to keep girls from going wrong is to teach them how to work. Teach them skill at some occupation for which they have an aptitude, for

terms of millinery as a doll who must ers with men instead of being help- band as the dependent woman is. If the worst comes to the worst, she

But the woman who has never been stand alone on her two sturdy little things that we thought could never her own resources, and so she must endure a life that degrades her as the

Teach a girl some way of making a living and you give her a crutch to lean on in the day of adversity. Even in times of peace husbands die, or they become invalids, and women are suddenly thrown upon their own re-

sources to make a living. If they have ever worked before they can take would otherwise have been a calamity is merely a misfortune. But for an untrained, untaught woman at middle age to start out to try to make a liv-

ing is a hopeless tragedy Therefore, because it teaches a girl self-respect, because it saves her from temptation, because it safeguards her from want, and because it makes her a regular human begin, instead of a helpless, useless, parasitic female, teach your daughter some good trade or profession by which she can support herself, if need be.

(Coypwright, 1917, by The Wheeler

Dorothy Dix's articles appear regus larly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The assembly of the College of Hawaii was addressed this week by Dr. H. E. Gregory, head of the Yale University geological department, on the subject of the universities and the war. Dr. Gregory's address concerped the war activities of Yale students in particular. ' He said in part:

When war actually came on I saw the attitude of the men that this was strongest phase that will stand out is the vision and foresight in hunting for the very best men in the country to do a specific job. Perhaps the most gratities and the large engineering societies have offered their services unreservedly to the government. The government has at its disposal the most successful business men and the most competent chemists. All men in Washington are working in unison. There are no politics in the affairs of the government at the present time.

"The other position I referred to is that of the students of the universities. I shall speak for Yale for I am acquainted with what took place when war came on. In ten days the university changed from 200 years of quiet done with a thoroughness that was amazing. Yet there was no enthuslasm whatever. There were no hurrahs and flag waving speeches, but the sentiment was 'There is something to us to do it.' At first we had some rouble with a few of the parents who again. What can I do now?" ame to us, saying that their boys were determined to leave college and wouldn't we do something to hinder them; but I am glad to say the answer in very many cases was, 'If you want my advice, there is a train leaving for New York at 2 o'clock. You can help your boy best by taking that

"Colonel Squier of the signal corps his branch of the service alone, was employing on an average of sixty new women clerks a day. The girls of Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, were feremost in offering their services as

ed as a result of the loss of about 1500 Sera smelled gasoline and started on students and many of the faculty, for a hunt for the leak. The top of the the faculty members are receiving machine was destroyed and the woodtheir salaries just the same; but here work badly damaged. The car was is where the business man comes in insured. We have received many communications asking if there is not some help they can render, and many parents have sent the full year's tuition of their boys, even though the boy has received an honorable discharge from the college faculty for war service."

outlined at a union meeting this aft- ted. Circuit Judge Ashford sat in the ernoon of the 16 neighborhood circles place of Justice James L. Coke, who connected with the Woman's Society is on the mainland. Sanchez, who is of Central Union church. The meet- a Porto Rican, is seeking to force the ing will be held in the parish house.

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# Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



# HUUTLA U DAIA

garding the policies adopted by his department. The information came today; great stacks of it that were piled high on the desk of J. F. Child, assistant executive officer.

Much of the information is publicity broadcast over the mainland by the national food administration but a large majority of it, Mr. Child points out, has, for some reason, failed to mous war and food conservation posthe arrangements from two positions: ers are contained in a handsome leath-One at Washington, the speed with er covered book which, among other which work was started, particularly things, includes data on general adthe time to get rid of all incompetent conservation, production of food, marhelpers. I think when the history of keting, labor and regulation. There this administration is written the are several hundred pages of this in-

"It is certainly apparent," says, Mr. fying feature is the way the universi- but a very little of the vital publicity matter sent out by the national food seen any of the publicity matter reaching me today, except that which has been clipped from other papers and used by the Honolulu newspapers."

#### **DIDN'T KNOW ADDRESS** OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Clay was even sick, according to Miss Maude Winsted, clerk of the First county division board of Duluth. A large English speaking man from up north appeared at her office the other day asking information.

'I put in a claim for exemption to this board and it was turned down," he said, loudly. "I appealed to the federal board and I was turned down "Appeal to President Wilson," Miss

Winsted told him. "What's his address?" the appellant

#### USES LANTERN TO LOOK FOR LEAK IN GAS TANK

Looking for a leak in a gasoline tank with a lighted lantern proved dangerous to S. Sera last night. He found the leak, but an automobile was destroyed and Sera was taken to the Emergency hospital to have his arms treated for some bad burns. The car, belonging to the Schuman Carriage Co., and rented by A. N. Ayer, was "Yale University is financially bust- standing at Punahou and King streets.

#### ARGUE SANCHEZ CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Argument in the mandamus suit brought by Manuel Oliveira Sanchez against City Clerk David Kalauokalani was had in the supreme court Plans for the year's work will be yesterday and the case was submitcity clerk to allow him to register as a voter, the case raising the question When Your Eyes Need Care of the status of Porto Ricans as citi-

## SEWING AND COOKING TO BE TAUGHT GIRLS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
WAILUKU, Oct. 16.—At a recently services of a matron, whose special charge of the American sewing of the girls in the home and also to instruct August 27, this year, went to the young women in the art of cook- Kauai to spend their honeymoon. ing. The plainest kind of American He said that during their stay on the style of sewing will be undertaken by Garden Island his wife consumed 55 the person appointed to the position, and the cooking will be such as would be done in any American home. The ties of beer for breakfast each morncommittee felt that the need for Ja- ing. This proved embarrassing and he panese girls who understood domestic advised her to stop drinking, he said. work along the lines of cooking and But when he remonstrated with her, plain sewing was steadily growing, she called him "names," and that and that the home would meet this started the trouble, he declared.

money for which has been largely se- and discharged the defendant. cured through the efforts of S. Kanda, whose wife has for several years been in charge of the home in connection with a committee of the Maui Aid As- cived yesterday from Washington, and wholesaler's premises, and will make

#### HILO GAS ENGINEER MAY GO TO FRANCE

HILO, Oct. 13 .- Stating that a number of the leading gas engineers in the United States are required for im-Earle J. Atkisson, commanding officer of the American university camp at Washington, D. C., has written to Joseph M. Berkeley, chief engineer of the Hilo Gas Co., asking if he is prepared to volunteer his services. In the letter which arrived yesterday, Mr. Berkeley is also asked to recommend two other engineers, whom he considers qualified for such service. The department to which these engineers will be assigned is the "gas and flame service" of the United States army.-Tribune.

## WIFE DRANK 55 BOTTLES OF BEER IN 5 DAYS, MAN

Held by the police to have threat-ened to murder his wife, Henry Jakel, held meeting of the Committee for this morning appeared in police court the Wailuku Japanese Girls' Home it and explained his side of the case to was unanimously voted to secure the Judgo Irwin. He was later discharged

by the court. Jakel told the court that he and his wife, shortly after marriage, on bottles of beer in five days, and insisted on having at least three bot-

Although the complaining witness There has recently been added to told the court that she was innocent the equipment of the Japanese Girls' of any wrong, Judge Irwin expressed lome a handsome new dormitory, the the opinion that she was to blame,

> ed to active duty through orders rehave been assigned to duty as follows: out the proper instructions to the Second Lieutenants Edwin L. Siesse- dealers. ger, 32nd Infantry; Arthur H. Milton, 2nd Infantry; Warren L. Stevens, 2nd Infantry; Robert B. Grantham, 25th Merchant streets, adjoining the police Infantry; Paul R. Border, 1st Infantry, station.

# TELLS COURT; IS LET GO LIQUUM LIULNOE

The new offices of the inspector of iquor licenses will be formally openregulations limiting the sale of liquor for consumption off the premises go has notified the successful applicants for the positions of interpreters of their acceptance, and this new stall

Hakuole, who will act as Hawaiian and Japanese interpreter; G. M. Quintal, Spanish and Portuguese interpreter, and Carl Pedersen, English deputy, These new deputies will receive the applications for permission to purchase liquor to be taken off the

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