LAST HOUR OF QUEEN LILIUOKALANI SEEMS NEAR

NEXT MAILS

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S. MAY REFUSE AID TO RUSSIANS; MOSCO VISITING CONGRESSMEN SEE OAHU AND COLLEGE OF HAWAII RESULTS FROM

NO HOPE FOR HER MAJESTY SAYS DOCTOR

Queen is Sinking Fast and Not Expected to Survive Day; Favorite Pet Dog Watches Life of Mistress Slowly Ebb-ing Out; Bells to Toll Disso-

Hovering between life and death and still sinking, little hope was held by Dr. Hobdy at 3 o'clock this afternoon that the queen would survive the day. He says she may continue to live until near daylight tomorrow, but after that he despairs of saving

Lilluokalani remains unconscious and all attempts to give her nourishment are without avail. Her existence is sustained now only through the continued functioning of her heart.

THE death of Her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani may be expected at any hour.

Such was the announcement made this morning to the Star-Bulletin by Secretary Iaukea following the morning visit to Her Majesty by her physician, Dr. W. C. Hobdy. The physician's report was that she was sinking rapidly and it was improbable that she would last another day.

Word of the final dissolution will be announced to the public by the tolling of the bells of Kawaiahao church and St. Andrew's cathedral, special arrangements having been made to inform the people of Honolulu immediately Her Majesty has breathed her

With little perceptible change, except the continual weakening of the life force, the aged Queen lies today as she lay all day yesterday, in a state of half consciousness, from which she arouses from time to time to turn tired, but still bright eyes, on those of her best loved friends who are permitted to go to her bedside. On the floor at the foot of the great koa bed lies Poni, Her Majesty's small dog and faithful friend, his woolly little head resting on his paws, and his big brown eyes looking out mournfully on a world that has gone all wrong for him, for his beloved mistress no longer speaks to him.

"She loved all dogs, but Poni best of all," said Colonel laukea. "The name 'Poni' means Coronation. Poni was the king of dogs to his mistress."

All morning long a stream of callers poured into Washington Place, but keep these last hours of this woman, whose life has held so much of sorrow not of her own making, as peaceful as possible. The visitors who were not close friends have called out of the greatest respect, and there have been no annoying requests for admission by strangers.

Early this morning Senators Ashurst of Arizona, King of Utah and Representative Gordon of Ohio, all members of the congressional visiting party, called and paid their respects. Mrs. C. J. Robinson, who was admitted to the sickroom, returned with

tears of joy in her eyes. "She recognized me," said Mrs.

her married life with the Queen, and den to the German foreign office. whose three children were born in Washington Place, took the two older

to them, murmuring only a weak were arrested today. "Thank you," to Mrs. Dominis's "God bless you!" John Owen, who is a EVENTS IN RUSSIA AND herit Washington Place, which was morning by Mrs. Leopold Kroll.

Taylor, Mrs. A. N. Tripp and Mrs. rise was recorded in Stockholm. Ahrens, all close friends of Queen Liliuokalani, were visitors at her bed-

BRITISH GAIN 800 YARDS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) LONDON, Eng., Nov. 10 .- The British made good progress today in an attack near Passchendaele.



UEEN LILIUOKALANI in her last hours will take no food. She will not even drink the water that is placed to her lips. If she could be induced to take nourishment there might be some hope of her rallying, but without nourishment she cannot live, her

Since her illness she has been in her favorite bedroom, which is on the first floor, on the mauka side of the house. The doors of the beautiful old high-ceilinged room are wide open, letting in the sweet scented air, and the pleasant chirp of the mynah birds in the shrubbery outside. Beside the bed is the faithful nurse, Mrs. H. H. Webb, who never leaves the room for more than a few minutes at a time. Sometimes, as if to show her appreciation, the small thin hand of Liliuokalani slowly lifts and rests against the cheek of her nurse, but the few drops of life-giving nourishment the nurse would be so glad to see taken are rejected, like everything else that is offered to the

BRITISH FORCES IN

PALESTINE ROUT TURK LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The British armies in Palestine continuing their seekers, the entire public seeming to pursuit of the Turks have captured be in perfect accord in the wish to Askalon. The Turk casualties num-

U. S. TO REGULATE RETAIL COAL PROFITS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The next step in the administration program of economy will be regulation of retail coal profits. The fuel board today directed its representatives in the various states to make an immediate check on local fuel prices.

VON KUEHLMAN REFUSES

TO UPHOLD LUXBURG ernment has been advised that For-

SUFFRAGETTES ARRESTED children, John Owen and Sybil WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Eight morning they pleaded not guilty and Francis, to Her Majesty. She smiled suffragette sentinels who have been their cases are scheduled to go to trial when she saw them, but did not speak patrolling the White House district Tuesday morning. They are repre-

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—Events in deeded to his father before his death. Russia and Italy have caused a rise in by members of the special vice com-

VILLA GETTING ACTIVE.

bond sale today at the treasurer's of of automobiles which had transported



ment to Clean Out Honolulu's Underworld, Lately Grown More Vicious

AUNCHING a vigorous campaign against Honolulu's underworld BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10 .- The gov- Mar, chauffeurs, on a charge of pro- freight tonnage would be supplied. curing and transporting women for

them into custody. In court this following dates: sented by the law firm of Andrews &

feurs, both by the jury as a whole and to replace them with coastwise tonnage as far as possible. PRESIDIO, Texas, Nov. 10 .- Villa, of the jurymen when the defendants freighting space lost to be designated later. from his headquarters at Maijoma testified for the prosecution in the

GRAND JURY'S HAWAII SHIPPING WILL BE CARED FOR, SAYS TENNEY

An important summary of shipping conditions affecting Hawaii, and a declaration that the transportation needs of the territory will be cared for as satisfactorily as can be expected in a national and international crisis such as the present, was made today in a signed statement given to the Four Yesterday Begin Move- Star-Bulletin by E. D. Tenney, president of the Matson Navigation Company. The statement is as follows:

> "FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION. "In view of the uncertainty of shipping conditions, I deem it best to make a brief statement setting forth the situation as known to the Matson

Navigation Company through sources of information at its command. "On October 15, the United States Shipping Board requisitioned the entire fleet of the Matson Navigation Company with the exception of the motor bark Annie Johnson, from and after which date the vessels have been operated with a view to ridding the city of by the Matson Navigation Company for account of and under instructions commercialized vice in its several from the United States Shipping Board. At this time it was intimated that forms, the territorial grand jury yes- the probabilities were that the company's vessels would be continued in terday afternoon indicted Mau Hop, the island trade indefinitely, with the exception of one, and possibly two, Sau Tong, David Kailiula and C. Y. of the larger boats, and that when these were taken an equal amount of

"On October 18 the San Francisco representative of the shipping board Robinson. "I am sure the Queen knew me, for she shook my hand and said the Argentine minister was a design Minister von Kuehlman of Germany has told the Argentine minister at Berlin that he has disapproved of Mrs. John O. Dominis, who lived all Count Luxburg's despatches via Swellen's court shortly after the indictshown about the throne room and surreceived instructions from Washington to promptly ascertain the earliest The men were arrested on a bench dates upon which the Matson steamers Maui, Matsonia, Wilhelmina, Manoa veyed the canvases of the various warrant issued out of Circuit Judge and Lurline could be despatched to Atlantic ports, he to replace them with rulers of Hawaii. C. J. McCarthy. treasurer of the territory, acted as ments were returned. The police a list of available tonnage to replace compiled, and the board was advised rounded up the defendants and took that the steamers could be despatched to the Atlantic on or about the

> 'Matsonia-Dec. 1, 1917 "Maui-Dec. 15, 1917;

"Wilhelmina-Jan. 1, 1918 "Manoa and Lurline in February and March, 1918.

"No reply was received to this message until October 26, when the San An extensive investigation has been Francisco representative received imperative orders to despatch the Maui, interesting but instructive as well. sturdy youngster, will probably in- ITALY FORESHADOW PEACE (?) made of the case of the four chauf- Matsonia and Wilhelmina to Atlantic ports at the earliest possible date, and

"After conferring with representatives of the Matson Navigation Company Gen. John P. Wisser will be host at Mrs. Dominis was accompanied this foreign exchange rates, except Rus- mittee which was appointed shortly and Pacific Coast Steamship Company, he decided to take possession of Fort Shafter on Thursday evening, sian, on the theory that they fore before Judge Heen charged the jury to the Maui on November 10, Matsonia on November 26, and Wilhelmina on November 22. Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mrs. A. P. shadow an early peace. A similar investigate reports that commercial December 2, and arrangements were made at the same time to place at the ized vice was spreading to the resi- disposal of the Matson Navigation Company the steamers President and a study of war conditions. It is dence districts of the city. The mat- Governor, to be operated on the schedules of the Matsonia and Maui, in order planned to have an exhibition of the ter was first brought to the attention that the passenger traffic might be taken care of, tonnage to replace the throwing of hand grenades, bombs

tures which have been incorporated "Throughout all these negotiations, assurances have been given to the ranch fifty miles south of Ojinaga, has case of William Kemp, a part Tahitian, company that the freighting requirements of Hawaii would be taken care of, at the training camps throughout the issued a call for troops to make an at- who was convicted of procuring and that the United States government and its shipping board were thoroughly mainland will be illustrated for the IN PASSCHENDAELE ATTACK tack on Ojinaga Monday, according to who was sentenced by Circuit Judge familiar with the needs and requirements of the islands, and that ample three ranchers who were made prison- Ashford to serve not less than four tonnage would be provided to move our crops and furnish us our supplies. SAYS POLITICAL PEACE years at hard labor in Oahu prison.

This assurance covers all necessities, and it was specifically stated that a provided to move our crops and furnish us our supplies. SAYS POLITICAL PEACE years at hard labor in Oahu prison. In part the testimony in the case large tanker, of a capacity sufficient to replace that lost through the with-Only one bid was offered at the was that the defendants were drivers drawal of the Matson steamers, would be furnished to bring fuel oil.

"The general public may rest assured that everything possible is being fice for the Smith and Hotel Street Mrs. Kemp and a girl named Eliza done to insure our transportation needs being cared for. The islands have BRITISH FRONT IN FLANDERS, improvement bonds. This bid was beth Akana to various parts of Hono- several very powerful friends who are serving on government boards in Helfferich, minister of the treasury, of foreign affairs, to Berlin, the Vis Nov. 10.-The British today gained made by James Steiner, for the Hotel lulu for immoral purposes. Mrs. Washington who are taking time from their multitudinous duties to keep has issued a statement that political na Fremdenblatt declares that \$00 yards on the Passchendaele sec. Street improvement bonds, which Kemp testifed that her husband had in touch with the transportation situation, and do what they can to insure peace has been restored in Germany Austrian program is unaltered an were knocked down to him at two per driven her into the life of the demi-cent discount, he paying \$7885.08 for monde and procured soldiers.

Our protection. It may be that we will have to dispense with some of the and that the von Hertling cabinet is that this program is for a speedy and non-essentials, but I believe that in general the transportation needs of the virtually a coalition organization. The PARIS, France, Nov. 10.—German the \$8046 bonds. Not a single chirp territory will be cared for, not with such clock-like regularity as in the past, clerical, national liberal and programment tasks today on the Rheims front was heard from anybody when the sive parties are actively representation needs of the virtually a condition organization. The grand jury is reported to be territory will be cared for, not with such clock-like regularity as in the past, clerical, national liberal and programment to the street bonds were offered.

Smith street bonds were offered.

Too Early to Tell Definite Effect on Russia's Part in War; Lenine is Premier and Trotzky Foreign Minister in Maxi-malist Cabinet

(Associated Press by D. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The Russian embassy has announced that it will refuse to accept orders from the Maximalist govern-

America's first official recognition of the Russian upheaval came today with the announcement that further American supplies to Russia may cease until the situation

The American consul at Moscow, cabling under date of Nov. 8, says that the revolutionary forces of the soldiers and workmen's council have seized the government of Moscow, all the official posts and telegraph lines tive papers.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10 .- The entire staffs of the foreifn office and the financial and commercial departments of the government have resigned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. U.-U. S. Ambassador David rancis reports to the state deartment from Petrograd that o upheavals have occurred

there as a result of the downfall of the Kerensky government and the seizure of power by the Maximalist peace party.

College of Hawaii given to visit

ing congressmen. Right above-

Representatives Louis B. Goodall

of Maine (left) and William H.

Carter of Massachusetts, the two

businessmen of the congressional

party, talking it over at Makapuu

lighthouse. Below-Focusing con-

gressional attention upon the

route of a proposed military road

around Makapuu. Left to right-

Supervisor Lester Petrie of Hono-

lulu, Representative Benjamin F.

Welty of Ohio, Secretary Ray-

mond C. Brown, Honolulu Cham-

ber of Commerce; Senator Henry

L. Myers, Montana; Territorial

Representative Gerrit P. Wilder.

Photos by Star-Bulletin staff pho-

OF OLD HAWAII

Members of the congressional party

o'clock until 11 o'clock members of the

party arrived in groups to pay their

Following the reception in the gov-

bers of the congressional party were

and the annexation. The members

This evening will be given over to

and trench life. Many of the fea-

RESTORED IN GERMANY

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless

members of the party

respects to Hawaii's executive. •

It is still too early to learn the definite effect respecting the prosecution of the war which the change in government will have on the Russians outside Petrograd.

The American Red Cross workers who have gone to Russia are reported by the ambassador to be all safe.

PETROGRAD, Russia, Nov. 10.—The All-Russian congress, an outgrowth of the Maximalist movement, today named a cabi-LEARN HISTORY net composed of leading members of the Bolsheviki (radical) party. Lenine, the Socialist-Bolsheviki, has been named as premier, and Leon Trotzky, president of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Dele-Members Call on Governor and gates, is minister of foreign Inspect Throne Room and affairs. The cabinet is to serve Canvases of Rulers; Off for until the constituent assembly Big Island This Afternoon elects another cabinet.

at the capitol this morning. From 10 Italians Check Rush of Germans

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) ernor's office at 11 o'clock the mem-ROME, Nov. 10.-The Italian armies have definitely checked the progress of the Germans according to the war office. In the Ledro valley the Teutons have been held back and a thrust at Brocen repulsed. The guide and gave a brief history of the rear of General Susedana's army to islands. He told of the life of each ruler and the story of the revolution the sea has crossed the Piave and dynamited the bridges.

The Italian rear which was surlistened attentively throughout the enrounded at Lorenzago has succeeded tire tour of the gallery and at the conin forcing its way out. clusion expressed the opinion that Mr.

McCarthy's remarks had not only been BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 10,-The Teuton forces on the Italian front As an added feature to the prohave reached Piave and captured gram of the congressional delegation, Aslago.

BE FOR PEACE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, 10 .- Discussing the visit of Count BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 10 .- Dr. Czernin, Austro-Hungarian minis

EMBARGO

Santa Fe Agent Advised Railroad Will Adhere to Program; With Jobbers

on Hawaii and Oriental bound carload lay in the work on the Hilo break- able that Attorney Carlsmith will shipments, whereby shippers or con- water. This matter is considered to speak on the necessity of national signees of eastern freight must sup. be of vital importance and it has been parks and roads leading into them. ply to the railroads confirmation of arranged that Attorney J. W. Russell This subject is one that is claiming a having secured ship space before the shall speak on the subject. Judge D. let of attention at present. shipents will be accepted were ma. E. Metzger, who has had considerable. The subject of coffee and the deterially lessened this morning by the experience in connection with the sirability of having a protective tariff receipt of a cablegram from the assistant general freight agent of the will be on hand to answer any ques- of the congressmen by A. L. Louisson. Santa Fe in San Francisco, as fol- tions,

"Carload freight Hawaiian territory must be handled psecific booking before torwarding from eastern points. Letter follows." The cable was addressed to H. E. Vernon, the Honolulu Santa Fe agent and was i nreply to one protesting against the proposed restriction, which he sent to San Francisco on Novem-

He despatched this cablegram to San Francisco after the Associated vember 8, wnich stated:

reserved."

as follows:

"Associated Press wireless misunderstood. Request them announce acceptance Hawaiian traffic all eastern points, you obtaining space after arrival San Francisco. Answer."

The message this morning is the reply to the effort of the local Santa Fe agent to save Honolulu merchants from the carload shipment restriction. It anticipates a lengthy letter which he had prepared setting forth the needs of island merchants and addressed to W. G. Barnwell, the Santa Fe assistant freight traffic manager at the College of Hawaii yesterday, sible such an institution. in San Francisco.

kargo on Hawaii bound goods because the number of ships which would be required to come here to take away sugar adn pineapples would provide a larger tonnage than the merchandise

Mr. Vernon concludes his argument in this letter with this statement:

"Taking into consideration the sugar tonnage as compared with the car-load and less than carlead shipments Ever in Washington for the Territory of Hawaii, I believe you will conclude there should be no restriction as to the kind of commodity that should be accepted for transportation, because our aim will be as previously stated to give preference in forwarding from San point," said Senator Miles Poindexter Francisco the less than carload ship- today. "There was a cry raised that ments in the order of arrival and the prohibition would interfere with buscarload shipments as space is ob- iness conditions, but since the state tainable, and, to repeat, the cars are has been dry, we have found a better required for the east bound load. The and sounder business condition. tonnage of the Territory of Hawai, while large, is not in itself too great strides throughout America, and fav-

still believe the Hawaii conditions are lieve that both Oregon and Washingdissimilar to Oriental conditions and ton have recognized the worth of prohope my argument to Mr. Barnwell hibition. may result favorably." This was after he had received the cablegram ordering him to follow the conditions required. His letter to the freight traffic manager will reach Mr. Barnwell life that was evidenced during the by the Matsonia mail.

"As carload lots only were mentioned in the cholegram received this morning I understand less than carload shipments will be handled as heretofore; namely, will be accepted trans-shipped without delay," Mr. Ver-

If the carload restriction is enforced by the railroads, as seems to be the intention, if given permission by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, it will result in a new trade arrange- MAXIMALISTS WILL OFFER ment whereby Honolulu merchants will have to deal through San Francisco jobbers, it is asserted. This it is said, will interfere with established business of years standing between the Honolulu firms and the eastern manufacturers and jobbers,

WORTH \$32,000

Honolulu merchant patrol, for the sum as the yacht was put up for sale on of all of our industries." the order of the court. More than 150 Before the same body yesterday he attended the auction, which lasted just said: "Our plan is to offer an immea little short of four minutes.

the price he paid within a week," a all of the warring nations, none of A despatch to Reuters in London bystander remarked after the sale whom shall in any way be connected said that General Arhipoff, one of the had been made.

ternment decision.

CARLOAD HILO TO PRESENT HER CLAIMS FOR RECOGNITION TO SOLONS

TO STICK Urgency of Completing Break- at once and that efforts to have appropriated the balance necessary to water, Need of Parks and complete the structure. Roads to Be Emphasized

(Special Star-Bullette Correspondence) to four years thing is done. May Compel Realignment of several local speakers at the gather. The sum of \$500,000 is still left Trade By Forcing Dealing ing which will greet the congressional from the original amount agreed to party on Wednesday evening next in by congress for the construction of the Hilo armory is certain. Several the breakwater. Of this amount, matters of local importance will be \$150,000 has been appropriated and is OPES that Hawaii might be ex. brought to the attention of the con-available, while the balance of \$350, cepted from the restrictions which gressmen and chief among them will ooo still remains to be appropriated.

mainland railroads intend to place be a protest against any further de- In addition to Mr. Russell it is probbreakwater and who has all the data, on it will be brought to the attention

available should be gone ahead with speak.

To delay the extension of the breakwater may mean that from two to four years may elapse before any-

Two years or so ago Mr. A. G. It is realized that further extension Curtis of Olaa spoke on the subject of the breakwater and the immediate of homesteading. It is possible that expenditure of the \$150,000 which is he may be in Hilo on Wednesday and

INTERVIEWS AND SIDELIGHTS ON CONGRESSIONAL VISITORS

of the members of the delegation the school had the greatest collection Press despatch was received on No- from the Middle West. During the of-(deleted by censor)-it had ever drive to Makapuu lighthouse yester- been his pleasure to view. Mr. Hess "All railroads with Pacific coast day one of the party noticed the knows every flower by its middle terminals will this week file with the tag on the rear of the machine. "The name, and the members of the party Inter-State Commerce Commission a people of Hawaii are doing things up had a hard time following his lanpetition asking authority to refuse fine," was the statement supposed to guage. shipments for export for which no have been made. "Why, they even cargo space aboard steamers has been have their automobiles tagged 'Honorable' for the members of the par- found a tree which is known as the Mr. Vernon's cable of protest was ty." And hanging to the back of the "tree of life" on the deserts. Accar was-Hon, 111. He had mistaken cording to his story these trees dethe last for Illinois.

> Representative William Gordon of Ohio was much impressed with the waii. He said that there were great and forestry, was the speaker of the in the former company were purpossibilities for research work in this day at the College of Hawaii lunch chased by the men who control the institution, and was thoroughly con- yesterday afternoon. He told of the Post. vinced that the agricultural possi- advantages which could be obtained. It is planned to issue a modern bilities of Hawaii were unlimited

They are telling a story about one He told members of the party that

During his tour of the grounds he rived the name from the fact that they retain moisture for a long time.

In this letter he contended that there was no need for a freight em-FINDS 'DRY' LAW IS REAL SUCCESS

Ever in Washington, Says Senator Poindexter

ROHIBITION has been a real success in the state of Washington from a business stand-

"Prohibition is also making vast patriotic war time operation of the the national capital. A step in advance has been the prohibition of the eral conversations with her. Mr. Vernon said this morning, "I use of grains for distilleries. I be-

"Women's suffrage has been more than satisfactory in Washington. It has been a success. There doesn't appear to be the interest in political campaign for suffrage, but the women her heart." have helped to enact some very excellent legislation.

"I am confident that the women of Washington have worked for the most withot question at eastern points and progressive legislation. Mother's penwill on arrival at San Francisco be sions, industrial insurance, school improvement, city planning and improvement of parks are among the things that have been instigated throughout the suffrage movement.' he concluded.

ALL FIGHTING NATIONS A NO-INDEMNITIES PEACE

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

of the Russian debacle admittedly ing for the mainland by the next boat. took on a more serious coloring yesterday when advices were received not accept unjust terms." from Ambassador Francis that the in- Peace Terms Doubtful fluence of the Bolshe-Vikis, pro-Germans and ultra-radical parties had tioned are practically the same ones spread outside of Petrograd, reached that were drafted for and adopted by Moscow and that there the revolu- the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council tionary committee, supported by the several weeks ago. military garrison, had taken all of the Following Lenine, Trotsky is regovernment offices. Ambassador ported to have spoken to the council Francis had received, he said, a des- yesterday and to have further outpatch from the United States consul lined a program. Included in this Buick Six, model 845, \$850 cash, Maj.

of \$2750. Only four bids were made. of peace which will be acceptable to Harry Mill opened the auction by of the proletariat of all the warring be to offer to the nations a democratic fering \$1000 for the ship. The next countries. We shall cause to be pubbid sent the price to \$1500, the third lished all treaties that have hereto- nexation and no indemnities." bid to \$2500 and the fourth to \$2750, fore been secret and will promulgate Friction in Congress at which it was knocked cown to Mr. no further secret treaties. We shall Evans. The sale must be confirmed take over the control of all land and by the court before it becomes legal, we shall give to the workmen control

diate armistice of three months during "Evans will sell that boat at double which time elected representatives of with or representative of the diplo- Russian commanders, had been ar matic corps, will meet to settle the rested. A fast Nieuwediep motor boat re- question of peace. We shall present | The attitude of the United States tocently brought in a British seaplane our terms but we are ready to con- wards Russian money obligations is adrift off the Dutch coast through lack sider the terms that others may sug- unchanged. of petrol. Its occupants were taken gest as well. It will not matter from Secretary Baker said that he still Passbook No. 13441. Bark of Hawaii. on board a guard vessel, pending in- which side these may emanate. We believed in the ability of the Russian Finder please return to bank. shall offer a just peace and we will people to reestablish themselves.

Years Ago to Establish Mormon Church Here

who with Senator Ashurst of Arizona + tional Anti-Saloon league official + from Kauai came in on the Mauna and Representative Gordon of Ohio. + now here, and the subject of the + Kea and the Kinau. The Kinau carcalled at Washington Place this + evening being prohibition for + ried the men from the vicinity of morning to express sympathy, has + Hawaii. The congregations of + Eleele and the Mauna Kea those from many pleasant recollections of Queen + Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili + Koloa and windward Kauai. In all Liliuokalani when she was in .Salt + churches will, in particular, meet + besides the officers, there were 375 Lake City. At that time he helped to | + together. Either Rev. H. H. Park- + to seriously interfere with the proper orable legislation has been enacted in prepare for the great reception that + er or Rev. Akaiko Akana will pre- + I, and L. was accorded the queen and had sev- + side.

Although this was soon after the annexation of the islands, the queen Senator King remembers, showed no

as believing that America would be of the cantonment. just to her people. It was always her people, the Hawaiian race in the islands, who occupied the first place in Senator King's father, William

King, made several visits to Hawaii in the time of the monarchy, coming over first at the age of 18, with Presthe Mormon church in Hawaii.

looking forward to his return visitz. He knew the queen well, and had the ing room, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. greatest respect and liking for her praise of the islands and the hospitality of the Hawaiian people."

Senator King will not remain with the congressional party during its entire visit. He will go to the Volcano WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Aspects but expects to return Tuesday, leav-

The peace terms which Lenine men

at Moscow under date of Thursday. | was the abolition of capital punish-Advices from Petrograd quote Len- ment and the death penalty, the im-The famous transpacific racing ine as one of the chief spokesmen of mediate release of all political prisyacht Hawaii, valued at \$32,000, was the Maximalists. In an address which oners arrested and incarcerated under sold at auction today in the office of be made before the Workmen's and orders from Kerensky, the arrest of James F. Morgan Co., Ltd., to Harry Soldiers' Delegates Council on Wed- Kerensky himself and the arrest, con-L. Evans, assistant manager of the nesday he is reported to have said: viction and punishment of all of those "We shall offer to the world terms who aided him in making his escape." "Our first act," said Trotsky, "will

Not all is harmony in the new con-

gress. Petrograd despatches said that the municipal council of peasants' delegates and the Maximalist faction refuse to submit to Bolshe-Viki authority and declare that they will take an appeal to the nation.

Solons, Itinerary For Hawaii, Maui

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10. 5 p. m. Depart for Napoopoo or Lailua, Hawaii, by S. S. Kilauea.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11. Morning. Land at Kailua. Hawaii. Portion of party proceeding overland through district of Kona to Volcano, spending Sunday at Volcano house. Twenty of party to remain in Kona visiting coffee industry and spending Sunday in the district.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12. Party remaining in Kona to proceed to Volcano, joining portion of party in its litigation with the public utilialready there. All day at Volcano and visiting Ha

All night at Volcano house. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13. Morning. At Volcano. 11 a. m. Lunch at Volcano house After lunch proceed through Puna dis-

waiian National Park.

Afternoon. Arrive at Hilo. Evening. Reception and dance. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Trip by rail to Paauilo. Lunch at Evening. Speeches at Armory. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15. 12 noon. Luncheon at Yacht club.

Evening. Banquet at hotel. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16. 10 a. m. Depart by S. S. Mauna Kea for Lahaina, Maui.

11 p. m. Arrive Lahaina, Maui. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

Morning. o p. m. Depart from Kahului, Maui for Honolulu by S. S. Wilhelmina.

(Special Star-By: atin Correspondence) Senator Thompson of Kansas, mem. Hawaii Herald became merged in an interlocutory appeal to the supreme surroundings at the College of Ha. ber of the committee on agriculture the Hawaii Post and the interests court.

educational institution, and compli- announced later. The News will be George Hess, head of the U. S. mented the people of Hawaii on their dropped, as will the present Hawaii botanical gardens, was a busy man progressive spirit which made pos- Daily Post, and the new paper wil take the place of those two dailies A weekly paper will also be issued by the new company.

The business will be conducted at the present location of the Hawaii Herald and extensive alterations and additions will be made to the build-The mechanical plant will be greatly enlarged and an up-to-date printing plant will be installed.

+ 7:30 o'clock, to be addressed by + Sam Parker.

Henry Harris, a teamster, was arrested at Camp Funston, charged with "She was very, very sad," said the being an I. W. W. organizer, striving senator, "but she expressed herself to stir up discontent among workers

> NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PROP-ERTY IN KEWALO.

Notice is hereby given that the commission to adjudicate Kewalo claims under Act 126; Session Laws of 1917, have met and organized and give pubident Joseph F. Smith to establish lic notice that the first public meeting of said commission will be held at "Always after that time," continued Honolulu, City and County of Honospot in his heart for Hawaii, eagerly November, in the Capitol Building Island. basement, in the Harbor Board meet-All claims shall be filed with the and he rivaled Mark Twain in his commission within thirty days after

the date of such first meeting or be forever barred. ALEXANDER D. LARNACH, LYMAN H. BIGELOW, CHARLES CROZIER,

Commissioners. Dated at Honolulu, November 10

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P. U. LITIGATION

Inter-Island Demurrer and Motion to Dissolve Injunction Overruled By Judge Ashford

Two important points were lost by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. ties commission when Circuit Judge Ashford this morning denied its motion to dissolve a temporary injunction in favor of the commission, and ASSOCIATED CO. QUITS overruled its demurrer to the injunction. Appeals were noted by the steamship company in both instances, an interlocutory appeal having been allowed by the court on the demurrer

The temporary injunction enjoins rates effective in 1916.

mission's decision, and Judge Ashford ed's field has been restricted to the said this morning that he did not feel fuel oil trade. he should be called upon to decide higher court.

'There is no oubt," said Judge Ashford, "that I had jurisdiction to act in this matter and to issue the restrain-

The court ordered stricken that portion of the restraining order that, he supply of fuel on hand as two tanksaid, might be considered mandatory, ers recently brought 60,000 barrels This, however, does not affect the and the Matsonia 11,000 barrels. meaning of the order. The motion to dissolve was then overruled.

The demurrer to the injunction was HILO, Nov. 9 .- By a deal that was then submitted without argument, the consummated on Wednesday last, the court allowing the steamship company

island national guardsmen arrived in Honolulu this morning on three Inter-Island steamers, and after being given breakfast at the city restaurants, and needed camp equipment, they entrained for Camp Liliuokalani at

The steamer Kilauea brought the Solon's Father Came to Islands + Arrangements have been com- + Hawaii cavalry company from the + pleted for a mass-meeting of + Parker Ranch. There are 61 men in + Hawaiians tomorrow night at Ka- + the contingent under the command + waiahao church, beginning at + of Lieut. O. L. Sorenson and Lieut.

Senator William H. King of Utah | + Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, the na- + A battalion of the 2nd Inf. N. G. H men, making up three companies-K.

Capt. R. N. Oliver is in command of Co. K. Capt. J. O. Buck of Co. I, and Capt. H. R. Smythe of Co. L. Maj. E. W. Kopke is in command of

the Kauai battalion. By races the battalion is divided as follows: 343 Filipinos, 15 Hawaiians, 10 Portuguese, five Japanese and two whites.

and two whites.
Other officers of the Kauai battalion are: Capt. G. J. Gonser, Lieuts. M. Reddell, W. Kaaialeale, James Spalding, J. L. Hjorth, F. Patterson, A. H. Waterhouse and H. Sheldon.
The Mauna Loa is to sail today and the Claudine tomorrow for Maui ports to get the Valley Isle battalions, consisting of about 600 men.
The Matsonia is also to make a special trip to Mile to aget as a trans

special trip to Hilo to act as a transthe senator, "my father kept a warm lulu, on Wednesday, the 21st day of port for the guardsmen of the Big

Two squads of Co. C of the 1st Inf., N. G. H., went to Camp Liliuokalani this morning to help the quartermaster department to get the camp in shape for the balance of the 1st Inf., which will leave Honolulu tomorrow for the two-week encamp-

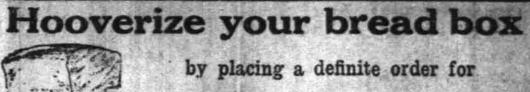
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trade in Honolulu has been an track from Taza to Fez. nounced by the Associated Oil Co. the steamship company from disobey. In the future only fuel oil will be ing an order of the commission, issued supplied to customers by the comon September 28, commanding the pany. By one of the last Associated company to return to the schedule of tankers in port the two tank wagons | Red Cross. and a platform drum truck were The company has already appealed returned to the coast, as they will no to the supremecourt from the com. longer be needed since the Associat-

Oil, hereafter, will be supplied any of the questions now before the principally to the plantations, factories, hotels and bakeries. All holding contracts with the company will receive their usual supply, it is de

It is further explained that the ing order and temporary injunction, sale of gasoline, engine distillate, I also had jurisdiction to refuse to do stove distillate, the kind principally so. I might have demaded that the used in patent stoves by restaurants, defendant be heard, and it may have and lubricating oil, the sale of which been a judicial blunder to issue the was mostly for use in automobiles, writ without the defendant having will be entirely stopped while war conditions continue.

The Associated has now a large

A French mobile force from Taza. Morocco, on September 16 occupied REFINED OIL FIELD the mountain spur which intercepts the valley of Indian, thus making pos-Withdrawal from the refined oil sible the extension of the railway

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MAP STAGE ONLY

Survey is All Commission Authorizes; Plan to Go Slow During the War

What is to be considered as the first defi nite step by the Waikiki first definite step by the Watkiki ganization more than a month ago was taken yesterday afternoon when that body, after a discussion of more than two hours, voted to call for bids for the furnishing of a map of the area in question.

will contain "all original titles thereof under land commission awards and likewise had an interesting evening. grants and on lands not covered by awards and grants, and showing fursuch information as may be conveniently obtained from the tax office or other government sources, the present subdivisions of such area and the present reputed owners thereof."

In passing the motion the commission acted in opposition to Chairman W. R. Hobby, who maintained that work already done by the superintendent of public works under the sanitation act and under Act 102-by the last legislature was sufficient to furnish, or would furnish in a short time all that the motion proposed. Accordingly Chairman Hobby went on record as opposing it when the vote was

method was to search out first the enjoyment. titles and records of the land in question. Rudolph Buchly, who made the and put into a map of the district, on which map the records and titles to be secured later be placed. Mr. Buchly favored the field work first.

Yet the caution that the latter comwas summed up in the portion of the guests to the receiving party. motion which provides that bids should be called for on the work. He DONALD M'RAE MADE had suggested previously that the work be done if possible by the territorial survey department as a matter of economy and the motion as first passed included this provision. But the decision to call for bids was another step toward caution for it will mean that no expenditures are to be made on the job until the commission knows the exact extent of them.

"This country is at war," Commissioner Buchly asserted more than once. "We've got to Hooverize on everything. This is not the time not the time to discuss the engineer- He was decorated by King George for ing features of this scheme. Let us gallantry in leading an attacking get our map first. We don't know what the next legislature will do with which he was wounded in the hand this plan. We don't know but what and received a severe concussion a special session of the legislature from shell shock. may be called at any time to make appropriations to carry on this war and dismiss this thing entirely.

Mr. Buchly's attitude of economy was voiced first at the meeting di rectly after the clerk had announced the expenditure of some \$12 or \$14 in the purchase of a minute book and stationery. Buchly rose to his feet. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I don't

believe this commission ought to favor the purchase of a single item without its first giving approval." The motion against premature purchases was passed.

The commission then took up the engineering features of the Waikiki plan as favored by the governor, and it was during this discussion that the meeting reached its most dramatic

Chairman Hobby outlined the scheme from a large map which was pinned to the wall. The canal was to be about 25 feet deep, he said, and average 200 feet wide and 2 miles

Commissioner A. A. Young opined that the walls would never stand unless made of concrete. Commissioner A. S. Cantin thought the expense of the scheme would be enormous; not less than seven or eight million dollars, he said.

After being urged to set a price on the probable cost per yard for excavating, Chairman Hobby suggested

"No, sir," he said, shaking his head slowly, "you can't do it for that. I had 10 years in that business and I know what I'm talking about. If you strike coral or sand in there you'll have to shoot, and shooting is ex-

Commissioner Young stated that he had dug a well once in the district and that coral and sand had been encountered, also rock.

Y. W. SECRETARY TO TALK TO BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB

Miss Martha A. Chickering, immigration secretary for the Pacific Coast field of the Y. W. C. A., who is now | For eating, drinking and cooking the guest of the local organization, will be heard for the first time in Ho nolulu when she addresses the Business Girls' club, which has its regular monthly meeting and dinner this evening at 5:30 in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. Miss Chickering's subject will be "Late Phases of Immigration."

Miss Marguerite Hearsey will speak at the same meeting, her subject being current events, and Miss Helen G. Caldwell of Punahou Academy will

The social committee of the club will receive in the lobby from 5 to 5:30. Meeting of the War Council, which is held regularly on Fridays at 10 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A rooms, was postponed this week. All business that would have been taken up at this week's meeting will be considered at the next regular meeting, which will be Friday, Nov. 16.

Saturday night Henry Bishaw's music. Dancing until midnight. Refreshment will be served if desired .-

For nearly two hours last night Governor Pinkham, his staff, members of shaking the hands of some 1000 persons and passing out words of greetreception and ball in honor of the distinguished visitors. It was a tedious

last night's event. While Americans and will speak at the meeting. predominated, representatives of neary every nationality that enters into This map, as provided by the same Hawaii's cosmopolitanism were on motion which decided to call for bids, hand to meet the visitors. The guests enjoyed the occasion and the visitors

From the throne room the guests passed under a covered areaway from ther so far as is practicable from the capitol to the armory, which presented a wonderfully enlivening appearance with its myriad decorations and colorful ensemble of flags of the

United States, the allies and Hawaii. The floor space during the ball was taxed by the large crowd, but the dancers seemingly never wearied and tripped back and forth before the raised platform on which sat the governor, his staff and the territory's guests. The Royal Hawaiian band and an army band rendered music for

cers in full regalia, while the presence of the members of the reserve officers' Mr. Hobby believed that the proper training camp added to the measure of

In the receiving line, beside the congressional party, were the governor, afternoons as well as Fridays from standpoint. and put into a map of the district, General Wisser, Captain George R. now to accommodate all women who Clark of the naval station, Prince Ku- seek to give their time to the charihio and Colonel C. P. Iaukea. Major table work, James D. Dougherty, Major L. M. Judd, Major F. J. Green and several officers of the National Guard acted missioner bestowed upon his fellows as ushers, introducing the reception

Word has been received here that Donald McRae, son of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. James H. McRae, has been commissioned as a captain in the United States reserve corps. Young MeRae was a member of the Canadian force, having gone to France with them more than a year ago. He was promoted to rank of major in the Canadian infantry but reduced to lieutenant at his own request in order to have the opportunity of mingling more with spend large sums of money, and it is the officer, and men of his own age. party against the Germans, during

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53 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

NUUANU TO HEAR ABOUT ITS WATER MAKAPUU NEEDED

A meeting of the residents of Nuuanu, including all those who are rethe congressional delegation and army ceiving their water supply from the and navy officers stood in line in the Nuuanu dams, will be held at the throne room of the capitol building Oahu Country club on Monday, November 12, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of considering the best method of in- sus of opinion of a number of the ing on the occasion of the governor's suring a proper and safe supply of water to such residents. It is hoped that as many as are able to will be duty, but the senators and representa-tives greeted all with a hearty hand-tives greeted all with a hearty handshake and a cordial acknowledgment tive one. Dr. J. S. B. Pratt of the ter- adequate military protection of the ritorial board of health and F. G. One of the biggest crowds at a simi- Kirchhoff, in charge of the city and lar function in years turned out for county water works, will be present

Surgical dressings are urgently need- road I have ever traveled over." And ed by the Red Cross. Such was the this sentiment was expressed by all. F. Damon, acting chairman of the Ha- South Carolina said that a road was Miss Beatrice Castle, chairman, now James P. Buchanan of Texas argued in Washington. Miss Castle's mest that perhaps it might be cheaper to sage requested the local women to for. build a fortification at this point, Repward their supplies as quickly as resentative McClintic added that either possible, so fourteen cases of surgical a road was necessary or fortifications dressings will be sent by the Matson should be built. Congressman Nich-The scene was made more gay by are from the Maui branch and four expensive and more feasible to build a the presence of hundreds of army offi- that were being held here for emer- road where troops could be transported gencies.

THIS EVENING

Heinie's Tavern, on the beach of Waikiki, will have this evening a din- cup will commence this afternoon at ner-dance and after dance. Fine mu- the Manoa Tennis club courts. Play sic and a coal evening will combine will finish by next Saturday. withthe usual gaiety to give all the old friends another good time.

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PERSONALITIES

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL A. BALD-WIN of Haleakala ranch, Makawao, Maui, were arrivals in the city yes-

Among the departing passengers in the Likelike for Kauai last night was William K. Orth, chemist for the Koloa Sugar company.

SOLONS AGREE

That a new road to Makapuu point is a military necessity was the consenmembers of the congressional party following their return yesterday. Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona said islands. A few members of the delegation

gathered on the steps of the College of Hawaii yesterday afternoon, and discussion on the road question followed: "It's awful—disgraceful—impossible" and other terms were used to describe the condition of the road. All agreed that if a road was necessary the people of Hawaii should have a good one. "If the people of Hawaii intended to show us the necessity of good roads, they hit the nail on the head," said one of the speakers. "It is the worst

word by cable this morning to Mrs. H. Representative Sam Nicholls of waiian Board of Allied Relief, from absolutely necessary. Representative steamer Wednesday. Of these three olls maintained that it would be less to that section of the island rapidly. The workers will resume their la. Representative Carter of Massachubors in the throne room Monday after setts and Representative Elston of a holiday of half a week. The throne California held that the present road room will also be opened on Tuesday would be a failure from a strategical

MOANA DINNER DANSANT

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Business And Financial News

THE LIFE, SAYS

So Trent Trust Co. Opens Tract Bungalows May Be Bought

the Trent Trust Co., came back from a bunters in rails and public utilities is the Excess Profits Tax. This has six weeks' visit to the mainland last are commencing to do a little cau- particularly had an effect upon inweek chock full of energy and the sort tious early Christmas shopping. It dustrials. Copper companies, for exof enthusiasm that always gets results is unlikely though that the buying ample, will have to pay very heavily. when it is applied to real estate. Now will develop into anything like a bull Average statements of copper comhe's busy with plans and specifications movement. for another Kaimuki addition for

home I drove around town trying to plained by these outside reasons. decide just where would be the best The Drops place to have a suburban home. I The average 20 rails reached on circled around Manoa valley. It cer- the low date \$1.50, only 11 points tainly is lovely out there now, with the higher than the lowest rigure recordstreets and roads so you can really e: in the 1907 panic. The 20 indusenjoy a drive in a heavy machine, and trials fell to 75.13 from a high of still unsatisfactory. Until May, 1917, I went over the heights, both Alewa 110.15 of 1916, while the 20 copper and Pacific, and then I went to Kai- stocks touched 44.30, a decline of muki where I stopped. That's the 27.82 points from the high record of place to have your suburban home. It's last year. high, but not too high, it's dry, but The toboggan market therefore

my new suburban addition in Kaimuki, the matter is that one of the real and that's where it is, right next to reasons for the decline in prices is the Mercer place, overlooking beauti- the present and prospective borrow-

room, breakfast room and kitchen, secure cash. with front and back lanais. Built-in Big Barrowings features, such as bookcases for the According to the plans of the also a fair profit later on. room, large clothes and linen closets, more must be raised before next shows the high prices of various cop- 1917-18 Cuba crop at 3,200,000 tons. and windowseats fitted in where they Summer if United States is to hold per, oils, rails and public utilities, The following variations are shown will add to a room's attractiveness as up her end of the war. And with securities and industrial stocks to in the new estimates compared with easy term payments.

Mr. Milton says real estate has advanced on the mainland to such a figure that it is now far easier for the man in moderate circumstances to own his home in Honolulu than it would be for him in any of the western towns he visited.

Now the sugar mill of the Maui Agricultural Co. is to be electrified as a result of the splendid results obtained in the Hawaiian Commercial mill. The contract for the Maui mill was left yesterday with Catton, Neill & Co., the Honolulu agents of the General Electric Co. This company has recently received orders also for the electrification of the mill of the Oahu Sugar Co. and the one at Ewa.

The order placed yesterday with Catton, Neill & Co., as well as that for the Ewa Company, contracts for the furnishing of 750 kilowatt power plants for their respective mills. Their plans are to replace numerous steam-driven pumps with motordriven centrifugal pumps. Miscellaneous motors will drive auxiliaries and lights will be furnished the main utility stocks this is improbable be- system is the cause of gout and rheu- but some of our own correspondents

The power unit is to be a 750 kilohouse. During the off-season the station will be run condensing in order to obtain the highest fuel economy. An induction motor-driven exciter be an eight panel board of the latest a high mark of 168 this year to 113 obtain Anuric, double strength, at any vious estimates of 181,962 acres. give readings of the amount of pow-

One feature of the plant is to be the installation of a general electric, indicating, recording and integrating steam plow meter.

instant ten per cent will be added. class industrials about 7 per cent, tested free of charge. Honolulu and Country districts.-Adv. gains are becoming more attractive joints.-Adv.

STOCK BARGAIN-HUNTERS IN LUCK FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

New York Market Reaches Lowest Figure Recorded in Pani of 1907-Bargains in Rails and Industrials Plentiful-Wis Investors Buying Carefully

! States with the breaking-down of the

affected by this tax.

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stocks will continue.

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Per Cent

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By TICK R. TAPE in Kaimuki Where Attractive With the tidal wave of liquidation Russian props. Such stupendous Bungalows May Re Bought Wmarket during the New York market during the past week, most careful conservation or capital.

That the slump which struck the these companies are vsually 60 per New York market this week was con- cent of their capitalization, steel "Everywhere I went on the main siderably more drastic than the specland," says Mr. Milton, "people were ulative fraternity looked for is gengravitating toward the suburban dis- erally admitted. The deposition of cent. tricts. They wanted homes where the Kerensky and peace talk generally air was clean and the grass was green contributed to the decline but the and where they would have room to steady dropping of even the most First thing I did after I got conservative stocks cannot be ex- cess profits tax reaches all profits

not too dry, and the view is not ex- must be explained by some other celled anywhere, even in Honolulu. | cause than the Kerensky deposition "So I decided at once that I'd build and recent beace talk. The fact of ing of the United States government. ! The houses in this new tract are all With the government borrowing all to be of the bungalow type. Most of the available money, the little that is them will have only two bedrooms, but left over is not sufficient to allow all of them will have in addition to the speculation with the result that there bedrooms, with bath and shower be- has come this hasty movement to tween, a large living room, dining dump all securities everboard and therefore leaves the way open for

Anaconda

Associated Oil

Southern Pacifia

Utah 118%

Union Oil 147

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe.... 1071/2

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul... 92

Union Pacific 145

American Telephone & Teleg..... 1281/2

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Pacific Telephone & Telegraph.. 99

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G	CROP FOR 1918
N.	SHOWS DECREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The total supply of cane and beet crops together for 1917-18, we estimate at 16,806,500 Another reason for the gradual tons, against last year 16,535,778 tons, Jack Milton, real estate manager for est in the panic of 1907 and bargain slide in prices towards the low levels an increase of 270,722 tons. Included in these figures are 2,000,000 tons of Paia Plantation Co. tria for 1917-18, and 2,250,000 tons for Pioneer Mill Co. 331/2

Regarding Cuba we have our usual good proportion of replies to the in- Wailuku Sugar Co. panies show that the earnings of quiries sent out by us and the replies what irregular, some factories even recompanies about 50 per cent and automobile companies about 25 per porting less cane plantings than last crop, when practically every factory Haiku Fruit & Pack. Com Public utilities and railroads are reported an increase. earning only about 10 per cent on

their capitalization and as the exover 9 per cent of capitalization these that have to be taken into considera- Hawatian Electres Co. latter-named companies will be little tion; the high price and comparative Hawalian Pineapple Co.. 40 scarcity of labor; the dry weather in | Hon. Brew. & Malt. Co. . 18 the deposits of the New York banks the latter, a well informed correspon- Pahang Rubber Co. 19 exceeded loans by a substantial mar-Towards the latter part of condition compared with last year. May, however, the loans began to The cost of cleaning a caballeria (only Tanjong Olak Rubber Co. 37 creep up on deposits and finally exone cleaning) has been \$450 to \$500. ceeded them. This condition has while last year this work cost only continued up to the present time and \$160 to \$250. The extra cost is due to so far there has been no improve-And as long as loans exceed deposits the downward movement of the field in a very bad condition."

Last year there were quite a num ber of new factories started and all But the low prices have made some alluring bargains in the investment these plants should show increases in The speculator is not con- production this season. There are comparatively few new factories to work this campaign. As new factories rarely reach their estimated crops the Hilo Gas Co., Ltd 97 100 months; a rise that must come. He first year, this is a matter of small imthe long-term investor to make a

Taking all the above into consideraliving room, buffet for the dining Treasury Department \$6,000,000,000 The list which is given below from our inquiries, we estimate the

well as its comfort, will be a part of the Russian collapse this figure may gether with their present market last season's crops: Porto Rico 25,000 every house. The bungalows, as fast yet be enlarged to bear the increas- price. The yields obtainable from tons more. Hawaii about 50,000 tons as they are completed, will be sold on ed burden that falls upon United these solid securities speak for short, owing to drought although weather recently has improved and some of this may be made up. Among the British West Indies, Jamaica shows up well, production being stimulated by government supervision and financiering. A 15,000 ton increase is probable in San Domingo. Among the South American countries some Sugar good increases may be looked for, notably in Brazil, with probably 75,-000 tons more, Peru with 15,000 tons and a good increase in Argentina, although the latter crop is still far from the large crops obtained a few years ago, the long dry spell interfering with germination of the cane. Official advices from India give an increase in sowings of some 9 per cent which should permit under the favorable conditions an increase of at least 100,000 tons in the outturn of sugar. The Java crop which started harvesting in May, Beer and all other Popular Drinks Telephone 2478 1917, showed indications of reaching try the Con. Soda Water Works Co. 1.800.000 tons, an increase of about 200,000 tons from the preceding crop, but financial difficulties, lack of ton- taria and Union str ets. Phone 1733. nage to move the crop, etc., may have an influence on this estimate, and the full figure may not be obtained. Modemore will be produced in the Philip- Busses meet all cars .- Adv. refuse to predict, it is possible that ing movement is noticeable, it is the pine islands over last season's short due to the excess profits tax there wise and careful investor who is doyield. Australia will have the biggest crop ever handled, the season having been all that could be desired from a harvesting point of view. In Mauri tius the government statistician con-The most eminent physicians rec- servatively estimates the crop at 224,

not earning more than 10 per cent of present in the joints, muscles, or American Beet Crop watt Curtis steam turbo-generator, their capitalization and the tax only nerves. By experimenting and analysis The acreage to be harvested shows 440 volts, three phase, designed for touches those earning over 9 per at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical a decrease of some 10 per cent from non-condensing operation during the cent. The only way to explain some Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce our first estimate in July, or say 732. grinding season when the exhaust of the recent drastic liquidation in discovered a combination of native 463 acres, which is, however, still a steam will be used in the boiling rails is through the tracing with the remedies that he called An-u-ric, considerable increase over last year's enemy act, which orders the seizure which drives out the uric acid from figure of 672,116 acres. Practically all of German holdings in this country, the system, and in this way the pain, the states show some decrease in their This theory is strengthened by the swelling and inflammation subside. If acreage, Colorado being practically fact that Canadian Pacific, a Berlin you are a sufferer from rheumatism, short, with an acreage now expected to will be used. The switchboard is to stock exchange favorite, dropped from backache, pains here or there, you can be harvested of 164,825, against pre-

design. Meters on the board will yesterday. Germans holding shares of drug store and get relief from the The weather has continued general the Canadian Pacific and fearing that pains and ills brought about by uric ly favorable during the harvesting seaer sent to every portion of the mill. their holdings may be seized are sacri- acid; or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial son and despite the large decreases ficing at all costs to get rid of their pkg. Anuric which you will find many shown in the acreage, we are reducing times more potent than lithia and our figure of possible yield of the As it can be seen by the table given, eliminates uric acid as hot water sugar production but slightly, as owing copper stocks are yielding about 15 melts sugar. A short trial will con- to the satisfactory weather conditions per cent, oil stocks about 9 per cent, vince you. Send a sample of your the sugar content and weight of the Pay your taxes today; after the 15th railroad and public utilities and high water to Dr. Pierce and it will be roots have shown considerable improvement in a number of instances. Take your tax bill with you. Payment although the gas companies are feel- Anuric is a regular insurance and Of course much depends upon the conto be made in U. S. gold coin or certiling the pinch of the high price of oil lifesaver for all big meat eaters and ditions from now on but if same confied check. Make separate checks for and selling about 10 per cent. Bar- those who deposit lime-salts in their tinue satisfactory we look for a production of 875,000 tons of sugar, being a reduction of about 20,000 tons from our previous estimate, against total | 553 outturn in the 1916-17 campaign of 734,577 tons, and 779,756 tons in 1915-

> The factories not operating include Marine City, Mich.; Colo.; Waverly, Iowa, and Glendale, Ariz. Of the new factories built this year Manteca, Cal., is not operating, and it is doubtful if the Hamilton (Mont.) factory will

> > UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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beet controlled by Germany and Aus- Pepeekee Sugar Co. San Carlos Milling Co... 18 19 Waialua Agr. Co. 24 MISCELL ANEOUSregarding the cane plantings are some- Endau Dev. Co. Ltd. 1st Is. As. 7 pc Pd 2nd is. As. fully paid year, in direct contrast to the previous | Halku Fruit & Pack., Pfd Hawaii Con. Ry. 7 pc. A. 478 51/2 To estimate the present crop there Hawaii Con. Ry. 6 pc. B. are many controlling cercumstances Hawaii Con. Ry. Com. the eastern half of the island, and the Handlulu Gas Co., Ltd. The monetary situation is another damage to property, fields and rail- H - R. T. & L. Co.... great reason for the decline. It is roads in Oriente by the revolutionists, Inter-Island S. N. Co.... all of which had a deterrent effect on Mutual Telephone Co.... the extent of plantings. In regard to Oahu Railway & Land Co. dent writes: "Our fields are in bad Selama-Dindings Plant. 151/2 Selama-Dindings, (70 pc.) BUNDS-Beach Walk Imp. Dist. Hamakua Ditch Co. the burning of the cane, which leaves | Hawaii Con. Ry. 5 pc... 75 79 Hawaiian Irr. Co., 6s.... Haw. Ter. 4 pc. Refund Haw. Terr'i 4 pc. Pub imp l'aw. Terr. Pub. Imp. 4 pc Haw. Terr'l 3 2 pc.....

Honokaa Sugar Co., 6 pc. Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd., 58 Kauai Ry. Co., 6s Manoa Imp. Dist. 51/2 pc. mucryde Sugar Co., 5s.. Oahu Railway & L. Co.. ,.... Oahu Sugar Co., 6 pc. Olaa Sugar Co., 6 pc. 97 Pacific Sugar Mill Co... 100

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HAWAII'S LAND PROBLEMS TO BE PUT UP TO CONGRESSMEN

"Twenty-five Petitioners" Clause in Organic Act Held Deficient as Making it Possible for Bona Fide Homesteader to Lose Out-Government Not Getting Revenue it Should From Lands While Leases Worth Many Thousands Today Bring in Only

AWAII'S land problem, a problem that has been debated pro and con for a number of years and been buffeted back and forth within the halls of the territorial legislature and even carried into the chambers of congress without settlement, will undoubtedly be put up more or less to the visiting congressional party for consideration during their stay in

It is the famous "25 petitioners" clause in the Organic Act, that law under which the territory lives and has its being, that the government is seeking earnestly to have changed.

Those who desire a change in the

start a petition for homesteading a

Other than the small first payment

stipulated, the government -has no

The following table, showing publi-

Disposition of public lands is con- | This resolution passed the senate trolled by Section 73 of the Organic but it was killed in the house. Later Act which says as to homesteading a bill proposing its chief features that "Whenever twenty-five or more was introduced in congress but never persons having the qualifications of got any farther than committee. It homesteaders. shall make written may be taken up for settlement at application to the commissioner of the next session. public lands for the opening of agricultural lands for settlement. it shall present laws say that while one man be the duty" to open the lands peti- who earnestly desires a farm may

It is this clause which the territor- piece of land, the other 24 may not ial authorities believe unjust. It does care at all for homesteading and have not get the results intended for it, no intention of becoming homesteadthey say: The right to participate in ers. the drawings after the land has been thus opened is not confined to the original petitioners, but extends to all qualified who apply before survey is it is claimed, whether those successmade, as lawfully designated.

ful in the drawing can or will prose-The government does not care just cute the business of agriculture as what plan is decided on for the land taxpayers, on the lines of existing or question, one official stated today, so improved efficiency, so that the gov long as the government gets from the ernment may not find its income reland the returns that it justly de- duced from what it receives as lessor. serves. But what is generally regard- Homesteading association's provide ed as a solution of the problem is a that six persons may band together mid-road policy that will take care of into an organization, elect officers the bona-fide homesteader and at the and perform necessary business, and same time place large areas of land then report to the land commissioner where they will produce a steady in that they wish a certain piece of land set aside for them to homestead. come for the territory. This plan is generally regarded by Real Homesteader Lost Out

The question of the bona-fide home- the government officials as resulting steader was a much debated one in too much in a playing of favors-letthe recent sessions of the legislature. | ting certain people in a group secure Evidence produced at committee a district while those outside the meetings brought out the fact that of group are refused. ten the real honest-to-goodness home- | Lands Worth \$9,076 253 steader who wished to secure a lot | Hawaii's public lands contain 1,135, was left out entirely in the final 968 acres of value, according to the drawing. Accordingly a resolution latest official estimate, and 507,950 was introduced petitioning for a acres of no value or a total of 1.643, change in the Organic Act. This reso- 918 acres. The estimated value of the lution provided for a land commist former is \$9.076,253 sion that should receive applications and having considered them carefully lands under lease as of June 30, 1917. pass them on to the land commission- and the date these leases expire, it or with recommendations for action. interesting:

AND CAPITAL

Arable agricultural lands having Pastoral lands

lacinties and loca	il capital adjacent	very widely vary-
Expiration but the tracts too	small for a single	ing in character
unit org	anization.	
In 1917-3 tracts		5,190 acres
In 1918-7 tracts		47,582,70 acres
In 1919-15 tracts		9,548.59 acres
In 1920-12 tracts		1,932.54 acres
In 1921— 8 tracts	4,859.35 acres	21,884.47 acres
In 1923-10 tracts	2,510.58 acres	6,675.99 acres
In 1925— 3 tracts	910.10 acres	1,295.80 acres
In 1926— 3 tracts	631.76 acres	3,060.00 acres
In 1927— 2 tracts		11,997.99 acres
In 1928— 3 tracts		97,594.60 acres
In 1929—	no arable	90,653.00 acres
In 1930—	no arable	53,379.30 acres
In 1931— 1 tract		none
In 1932— 1 tract	. 207.00 acres	19,951.50 acres
Totals-68 tracts	23,453.85 acres	361,726.08 acres

In 1917- 2 tracts 3,775.00 acres In 1918- 2 tracts 9,900.00 acres 5,402.20 acres In 1920- 2 tracts 6,399.00 acres 24,936.00 acres 40,449.00 acres 20,074,00 acres 6 tracts

Old Leases Yield Little value for sugar raising had not been Judged on the basis of present sugar demonstrated. values these lands now bring in a low As an example of the prices which some of these leases run on annually sum to the government, for at the time they were leased, years ago, their may be cited the following:

Wajakea sugar lands on the island of Hawaii total approximately 6000 acres, which bring in annually to the government \$1940. Roughly estimated at present prices this land should rent for \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year. On the island of Kauai the Wailua

sugar lands, held by the Lihue plantation, amount to about 3000 acres. The annual rental is \$1200. On the same island Kekaha plantation lands, under territorial lease until 1920, amount to 4500 acres of cane and bring in \$4000. Waimea plantation on Kauai has sugar land estimated at 2000 acres and rents it yearly under the present lease for \$2300.

One interesting feature of the leasing of land under the old system was that much waste land often went with the arable districts. Lava rock would cover perhaps 90 per cent of a lease, the remaining 10 per cent being available for sugar or other crops. At Waiohinu plantation, for example, on the island of Hawaii, the total land included in the lease is 14,855 acres. Of this cane land is only 250 or 300 acres and the rental is \$600 a year.

With these big leases now expiring the plantation interests are naturally anxious to know what disposition will be made of the lands. It must be remembered that in every case the land would not have been so valuable without the improvements made by the plantations. On the other hand there is a constant clamor from another class for the homesteading of these lands when the leases shall expire.

This class believes that a system an be worked out whereby homesteaders may settle on plantation lands, the present sugar mills conknowledge and no power to ascertain. tinuing to operate by grinding the cane under contract from each man's farm. In this way the big areas now uninhabited to a great extent will be dotted here and there with the cottages of citizens whose tax payments will make up to the government the money that they would otherwise receive from plantation leases.

Olaa district on Hawaii is pointed out as an example of how this system can be made to work. To a certain extent homes have been scattered over these lands and the owners make a comfortable living by sending their cane to the mill. The homestead settlement at Laupahoehoe and the condition at Hanakau, whose homestead lands are on the upper elevations, are also cited as examples of how the

CHINESE LABOR URGED ON SOLONS

Herry Hindle appeared before the members of the congressional party at Juncheon today at the Alexander Young Hotel and presented a memorial for the importation of 30,000 Chinese into the territory.

Mrq. Hindle said that during the past few years the rice fields of Hawaii had been abandoned through the lack of labor. He said that thousands of pounds of rice are imporpted to Hawaii every year, and he believed that if congress would enact a law whereby 30,000 Chinese would be allowed to LARGE TRACTS ARABLE LAND REQUIRING UNIT ORGANIZATION ome here the triritory would be great-

> He pointed out that \$7,200,000 a month would be spent in Hawaii each month should the Chinese come here to develop the lands which were unfit for other purposes. Members of the party asked a num-

ber of questions, but did not feel like venturing a statement until they had made a thorough study of the subject. Mr. Hindle was the only representative to call upon the members of the party in regard to legislation. Senator J. Coney of Kauai and Senator Robert Hind of Hawaii were present at the



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ernoon. Cipriano was there, the li-Daily Matinces (except Saturdays and cense was ready; the priest, Father Holidays) from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Victorinus, came to perform the cere-Saturday and Holiday Matinees from mony; the woman made her confession 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 o'clock. Evenings (two shows) 6:30 and 8:45 Cipriano begged, the priest urged.

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Creation of a local fish commission for the protection of all

Memorialize the governor to appoint appraisers, to determine the value of privately owned fishing

SCORNS PROMISE

TO WED CONAHAP

Melcardo, charged with the

stabbing of Serioco Pason, a Fili-

pino man, and Anna Villacuna in

the Majestic hotel Thursday,

was indicted by the territorial

grand jury yesterday on a charge

of first degree murder. In Circuit

Judge Heen's court this morning

a plea of not guilty was entered

for the defendant and Attorney

William B. Pittman was appoint-

ed as his counsel. The case is

scheduled to go to trial Thursday

Anna Villacuua did not keep her

the Emergency Hospital yesterday aft-

promise to wed Cipriano Conahap in

-and then she refused to get married.

then both priest and lover urged and

pleaded together, but Anna would not.

And all the time Cipriano was holding

in his arms Baby Irene, the child of

rights, condemn them and throw them open to the public under

certain restrictions. The proposition to memorialize the abnormal scarcity, were advanced at governor for the appointment of apthe investigation held yesterday af- praisers, looking toward the condemternoon by the territorial food commis- nation of privately owned fishing sion in the Chamber of Commerce rights, was advanced by E. C. Winrooms. The room was filled with ston, who is associated with one of fishermen, representatives of fishing the local fishing companies. Another proposition advanced was that the lo-The principal solutions advanced cal fishing companies combine into one organization, purchase their fish from the fishermen and establish their own stalls at the fish market. It was added that if a consolidation could not be arranged, the fishing companies might at least effect an agreement which would work out practically

> along the same lines. J. F. Child, federal food administrator, declared that if all fish were sold by one corporation, the result of an amalgamation, the same settlement could be made to stockholders on the combined capitalization as is being made now.

TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 10 .- The + + navy department makes official + + announcement concerning the + + naval protection of the Pacific + + ocean, which is a part of the new + + agreement reached between Vis- + + Count K. Ishii and Secretary of + + State Lansing. The details, how- + + ever, are withheld from the public +

+ for strategic reasons. + Admiral T. Kato, minister of + + navy of Japan, declared today in + + connection with the new Ameri-+ + can-Japanese agreement that "the + + Pacific ocean from end to end + will hereafter be absolutely pa- +

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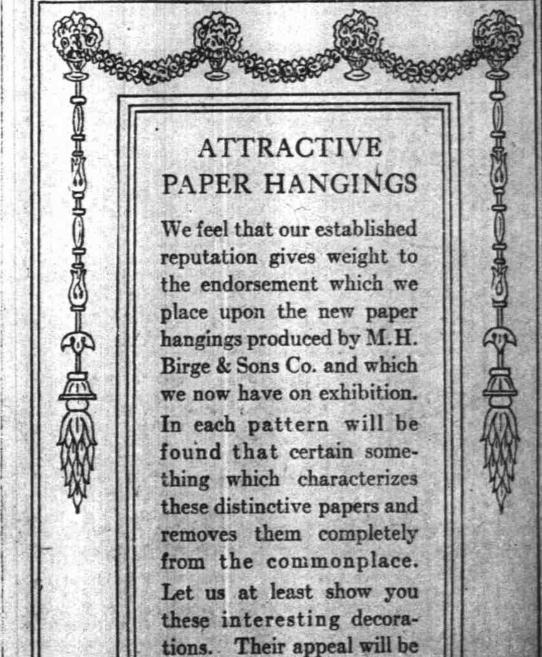
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*Bid. †Ex-dividend. #Unquoted.

Nine lots in Pacific Heights were in the offices of the Jas. F. Morgan Co., Ltd., for a total sum of \$8,136. The sale of the Pauca Valley lots will take place this afternoon, the auction being conducted on the site of the

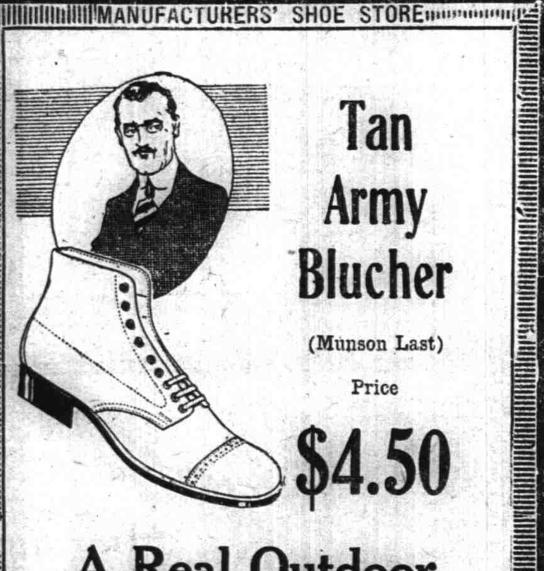
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the woman he loved and of the man who had murdered Cipriano's brother Because of this man, Francisco Melcardo, Anna is giving up an opportunity to have a good home for herself and her baby, and the care of a good who is the father of her child, has always refused to become her husband. "Me no gusto, me no gusto!" she kept saying to all Cipriano's pleadings. "I want to speak with Francisco. Later maybe I marry you. Now I want to sec Francisco.' At last Father Victorinus, having done all he could, went home, and Cipriano, still holding the baby in his arms, turned desolately away and went out of the room. I love the baby," he said, with tears in his eyes. "I shall keep her and clothe her and educate her. I want her to be a good woman."

QUEEN'S ILLNESS CAUSE OF SHRINE POSTPONEMENT

Notice was given today that on account of Queen Liliuokalani's illness the Shriner session scheduled for next Saturday has been indefinitely post- sold at public auction at noon today

MRS. IRWIN DEAD

Mrs. Florence M. Irwin died at 3 clock yesterday afternoon at the tract. family residence, 1269 Miller street, following a short illness. She was the daughter of William Chilton, Sr., of your tax bill with you when paying this city. Deceased was 33 years old your taxes before November 15. Make Funeral arrangements will be an separate checks for Honolulu and

Konolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - -

SATURDAY......NOVEMBER 10, 1917.

Homesteading In Hawaii

question as it now comes before the congressional enough reading so that you ought to be able to get ered to partake of the delicious lunch. Frederick Haura. party is understood to be that he does not wish to through the long quotations from our involved taxinsist upon any special policy but is placing the laws. facts at the disposal of the party and stands ready. if his views are desired, to comment upon those ment is given more responsibility, it will be a betfacts.

territory has only a limited amount of public lands the public is not sufficiently aroused to put firstand the public revenue to be derived from them, if class men in office from the top to the bottom of the they are re-leased, will be about half a million dol- ticket, and that if the supervisors had, say, the lars. That the territory needs this income is obvi- power to fix the tax-rate, the personnel of the board ous to anyone who knows of the necessity for meet- would be such an important matter that our present Thursday afternoon, which was much ing interest on the bonded indebtedness of Hawaii, stay-at-home, indifferent, easy-going businessmen and with the need for certain improvements not would bestir themselves and get these first-class men 2d Infantry band furnished the spirited now financed.

On the other hand, there is a normal and legiti mate demand for homesteading land which it is the through their pocket-books. province of the government to satisfy. Hawan's population should be, as largely as possible, of the status of land-owning and home-owning instead of ment as this is new, and as he has delivered some tenantry. "As far as possible," in this territory, is a neat raps at certain activities of the last legisla. Mrs. John Randolph, Mrs. Claire R. restriction of real force, for homesteading is by no ture, he may step on some tender corns, which means the simple thing in Hawaii that it is in the would not be a bad thing at all. The more discustea. The guests at this successful at the Outrigger Club, after which the states. It is needless here to review the difficulties sion we get upon this charter revision subject, the afternoon were Senator Miles Poindex. party motored to the home of Mr. and failures of individual and community home better. It's rather dry, in some respects, and dissteading projects. The conclusion which cannot be cussion is badly needed to secure public education Conger, Congressman C. F. Reavis, escaped is that homesteading is still in an experi- upon it. mental state, and that the territory would make a grave mistake to adopt a policy of opening up lands holus-bolus.

Yet the youth of Hawaii should be able to look forward to the possibility of agricultural landowning. Our young men should have an incentive to work and to fit themselves for independent farming. That is fundamental. How to strike the happy of the following statement sent all over the United medium which will meet the bona fide demand for States under date of October 25: homesteads and still prevent the failures and the near-scandals arising from homesteading which was a fake and a hold-up, is the problem.

So far as this paper knows, the plantation interests have yet to say what they themselves want Perhaps this is because they are not all agreed upon the best solution of the problem. Yet a statement upon which the sugar planting and milling companies of the territory could unite would clear the atmosphere. And it would be entirely in order There is no reason why the sugar interests of Hawaii should take passively all the kicks plentifully aimed at various portions of their anatomies. It they are convinced that a policy of wide-open yield ing of the public lands to homesteaders, on the first come first-served principle, will be a failure, now is the time to say so.

In late years the sugar planters have been the football of local politicians and local agitators They have not answered to innumerable misrepresentations. Yet they are engaged in a legitimate industry and it is of tremendous importance just now to the nation and its Allies. Moreover, their pros perity or failure is the prosperity or failure of 200, 000 people—not of a few millionaires. They have a case, a good case, and the prospects for feaching an equitable solution of the homesteading problem would be considerably advanced if they would put their case, and a unity of opinion, into plain English and before the public. Unless and until that is done, there will continue to go forth declarations that the sugar barons of Hawaii have grabbed the public lands and refuse to yield them up; and that every acre of cane-land now owned by the territory ought to be turned over to that nebulous army of seekers, competent and otherwise, responsible and otherwise, which is now represented to be c'amoring at the doors of the territorial capitol, demanding land for homes.

We plead guilty to the soft impeachment that the road to Makapuu is "rotten," designated so by that portion of the congressional party that went over it vesterday, and it should convince our visitors that Hawaii should share in the federal road-building assistance that is being handed out in continental states.

About the City Charter

EDITOR

"New Reasons for a New City Charter," a paper the scene, while a tall crystal vase of prize for the highest score. by former Territorial Senator Albert F. Judd, ap-Governor Pinkham's attitude on the public land pears in full in another column today. It's good

In brief, Mr. Judd argues that if the city govern- were Senator Miles Poindexter, Con- Lieut. Edgar Haugen, Eng., A. R. C. ter city government. He argues that one reason Mrs. Frank C. Bolles. After luncheon the dinner dansant at the Moana notel The essential facts themselves are simple. The for its present instances of ineffectiveness is that

In other words, that you have to hit the apathetics

And there is much truth in what he says.

The reasons he gives are not new but such a state-

ON THE RECORD BOOKS.

Has Hawaii demonstrated its patriotism in the Alfred L. Rockwood, Capt. Eugene A. registration for the selective draft?

The Star-Bulletin has received from the office of Witsell, Dr. Harry M. Deiber, Capt. the provost marshal-general in Washington .. copy

The provost marshal general has received a telepreparations for the execution of the selective service act have been completed and recommending that November 1 be designated as the day for the drawing of numbers for that territory. He further reports that the total registration in Hawaii was 26.337 of which only 8096 are citizens or declarants

In spite of the fact that Hawaii has already furnished by voluntary enlistments, nearly twice the gross quota assigned that territory and will therefore not be required to furnish any man for the national army under the present draft, the governor states that there is a steady popular demand for a full territorial representation in the national army. The people of Hawaii desire that credit for their voluntary enlistments be waived and that the territory furnish their grors quota in the draft. They also desire that their quota be determined in proportion to its total population and the governor expresses the opinion that 40 per cent of the alien registrants will waive any claim for exemption based on their alienship.

The remarkably patriotic spirit of Hawaii is highly gratifying at this time and the people of the islands are to be congratulated on their loyalty and devotion.

This enthusiastic indorsement of Hawaii's patrioitsm has been given wide circulation. It stands on the record books in Washington.

It isn't all a soft snap-this being a congressman. How would you like to shake perspiring hands with two thousand people, work up two thousand by cable as all the promotions have and Miss Oliver from Schofield Barsmiles and try to make two thousand ten-second been coming of late, and were very racks. conversations? That's what the congressional vis- the commissions were Maj. Frank C. Mrs. W. T. Monsarrat for dinner at itors did last night, and the fact that they smiled Bolles, who is now Lieut. Col. Bolles. as spontaneously at the last pair in the long, tramp- dolph, Robert M. Lyon and Claire R. ing line as they had at the first proves that they Bennett, who have been promoted to a charming sewing tea on Wednesday are of the stuff that goes into heroes.

If Kerensky is wise he will not wait to be ar rested. Why insist on being a martyr.

The fish situation smells, but just who is to blame for the odor remains undiscovered

Kerensky now becomes one of that noble band of

Petrograd must be a middling fine place for soap-

Hawaii's murder crop is a bumper one.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinzheimer of at an informal luncheon on Thursday McChesney, Miss Martha McChesney, Lahaina are expected from the main- at Laniakea. A basket of pink roses Mrs. L. E. Hooper, Mrs. Guy Milnor,

OF THE SMART SET

COMINGS AND GOINGS

lulu while passing through on the a very informal tea on Friday after-

last Sunday, being entertained in the to spend the Christmas holidays with at a very informal "Hoover luncheon" quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Sam and Wilder Wight in California. on Friday. The guests brought their

Mrs. Joel Bean Cox and her small son will arrive next week from San Francisco and while in Honolulu will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cox of Kaimuki.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. Carr have The guests were Mrs. Walter Kenbeen the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Archi- dall, Mrs. William Arson Purdy, Mrs. hald Sinclair for a few days. Captain John T. Warren, Mrs. C. B. Wood. Carr goes into camp with the National Mrs. Herbert Petrie, Mrs. George Klue-Guard and Mrs. Carr will be Mrs. Sin- gel, Mrs. John Guild and the hostess.

Mrs. Frank B. McStocker and Miss Julia McStocker will be back here the end of this month after having a very Monday afternoon at a sachet shower delightful trip in the East, visiting Mr. in honor of Miss Pauline Schaefer. at Kaalawai this afternoon in compliand Mrs. Francis Blakeley McStocker. An automobile game was played with ment to Miss Pauline Schaefer, who

will beconvalescent and will be able to find it was a "shower." Miss Dorothy Mr. Smith is coming to Honolulu.—see her many friends. Until then Guild won the second prize and Miss Adv.

A LUNCHEON AT LANIAKEA

made the table very dainty. Mrs. MacMillan's guests were: Mrs. Guild, Miss Doris Noble, Mrs. Marie Mr. and Mrs. John Watt are home Loomis, Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes, Ballentyne, Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, after a pleasant four months' spent in Mrs. Fred Ohrt, Mrs. Denise Mahan Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Jr., Mrs. Vivie Beall and Mrs. Hamilton P. Agee.

the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Frank

the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Frank Keefer during his short stay in Hono- Mrs. C. Dunkhase entertained with noon in compliment to Mrs. William | MRS. CHARLES G. HEISER GIVES Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan of F. Lagerquist, who leaves with her Honolulu were guests in the post mother, Mrs. Ella Wight, next week About thirty guests attended.

> MRS. A. N. CAMPBELL GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. Walter Kendall was the honorguest at a luncheon on Friday over Fred Bush. which Mrs. Albert Newton Campbell

A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE IS GIVEN

A SACHET SHOWER Miss Geraldine Berg was hostess on com bright and cheerful with flowers for her linens. She was greatly surand notes of cheer. In a week she prized upon opening the basket to

+1 good wishes for her speedy recovery | Ruth McChesney the third prize. Knitting occupied the rest of the af ternoon. Miss Berg's guests were Miss Pauline Schaefer, the honor Mrs. Louise MacMillan was hostess guest, Mrs. Howard Bode, Miss Ruth Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Dyer, Mrss. Dickson Nott, Mrs. Mar-Lieut.-Col. Thomas S. Duncan was MRS. C. DUNKHASE'S AFTERNOON shall Henshaw, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Merwin Carson, Mrs. Sara Lushall Henshaw, Mrs. Ralph Clark, cas, Miss Marjorie Capps and Mrs Reynold B. McGrew.

> A HOOVER LUNCHEON Mrs. Charles G. Heiser was hostess Red Cross knitting and thus the afternoon was spent. Those invited to this informal luncheon were Mrs. F. E. Blake, Mrs. Tom Church, Mrs. A. Gignoux, Mrs. L. E. Davis and Mrs. G.

MR. AND MRS, RUDOLF BUCHLY'S

INFORMAL SUPPER. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Buchly gave a very informal supper on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. Siliniski, the Russian violinist now here. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lefferts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Jr., and Mr. Frank Moss.

Miss Dorothy Guild is giving a tea Miss Schaefer winning the first prize. leaves next Wednesday to become the Mrs. Alexander G. M. Robertson is a dainty basket filled with sweet bride of Dr. J. E. Strode, who is at and her friends are keeping her smelling sachets, which she will use the present time in Washington, D.

Fort Shafter Society

the same beautiful flowers formed a lovely center piece for the attractive table around which the guests gatn- ner on Sunday with Maj. and Mrs. eon which had been prepared for their delectation. Maj. and Mrs. Bennett's guests on this happy occasion tertained at dinner on Sunday for gressman Sam Nicholis, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, and Lieut.-Col. and Maj. Bennett took the distinguished on Tuesday evening for Miss Dorothy guests on an inspection of the trenches Sachs, Miss Isabel Baker, and Lieut.

a very interesting program for the distinguished visitors on the post on enjoyed. Among other things was the inspiring regimental parade which the music. After the parade a reception was held at the residence of Lieut .which all the officers on the post were given an opportunity to meet the visitwith a delightful tea, Mrs. Bolles being assisted in the serving of this by Bennett, and Mrs. Robert H. Peck. Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell poured ator Myers, Judge Poindexter, Gen. where a delightful dinner was served Governor Pinkham, Maj. Claire R. Benert H. Peck, Maj. Robert M. Lyon, berg, Capt. Ralph C. Holliday, Capt. Lohman, Capt. Ralph R. Hussey, Maj. Frederick Hadra, Capt. Edward F. Charles F. Wilson, Lieut, Seth W. vey, Lieut. Charles T. Evans, Lieut. William E. Kramer, Lieut. Wade H. Lieut. Ralph R. Vogel, Lieut. Ray that evening in their club rooms. Lovejoy, Lieut. Charles A. McGarrigle, Lieut, Albert Ludeman, Lieut, Herbert ler, Capt. Charles R. Horon, Capt. Sims T. Hoyt, Lieut, Arthur P. Kollond, Lieut, Charles Koerpel, Capt.

Lieut, and Mrs James M. T. Pearson day. as their dinner guests on Sunday.

The long expected promotions were Captains Robert H. Peck, John Randers are eagerly looked for.

had as their guest for dinner on Sun- son poured tea. day Capt. Eugene A. Lohman.

dence of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Frank lender at her home on Tuesday after-C. Bolles on Tuesday evening of this noon when a table of bridge was week instead of the Administration enjoyed. Mrs. Callender's other building as usual, Mrs. Bolles being guests were Mrs. Horace D. Bloom-

FORT SHAFTER, Oahu, Nov. 10.— the hostess for the evening. The members present were Lieut, and Maj, and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett en- Mrs. James M. T. Pearson, Maj. Fredtertained at a most enjoyable lunch- erick Hadra, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witeon on Thursday in honor of Senator sell, Lieut. and Mrs. Seth W. Webb, Miles Poindexter of Washington, and Lieut, and Mrs. James M. Johnson, jr., Congressman Sam Nicholls of South Capt. and Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday, and Carolina. Gorgeous yellow chrys- Maj. and Mrs. Bolles. Mrs. Raiph C. anthemums, in the rooms and on the Holliday was the fortunate winner of lanai, lent a glowing note of color to the handsome bowl which was the

Lieut. William C. Kramer had din-

Lieut, and Mrs. Seth W. Webb en-

Capt. Lester Baker entertained at and to see the beauties of Fort Shafter. | Marcus Monsarrat

Mrs. Henry C. K. Muhlenberg en-Lieut.-Col. Frank C. Bolles arranged tertained on the 6th of this month with a birthday dinner for her husband. Those invited to meet with Maj. Muhlenberg on this happy anniversary were Maj. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hobley, and Capt. and Mrs. G. K. Larrison. The table was prettitly decorated with pink geraniums, and the Col. and Mrs. Bolles' residence, at piece-de-resistance was the birthday cake which was brought in with the full quota of candles abiaze. His ing guests. The afternoon was finished friends wish Maj. Munlenberg many happy returns of the day.

Lieut, and Mrs. Seth W. Webb were entertained on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Cunning with a swimming party ter, Congressman Sam Nicholls, Sen- and Mrs. Cunning on Punchbowl

Cadet Jack Bennett was at the home nett, Maj. John Randolph, Maj. Rob- of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett for the week end, and has Lieut.-Col. Daniel H. Gienty, Maj. Al. now returned to the Honolulu Milifred H. Hobley, Maj. C. K. Muhlen- tary Academy where he is making tea on Friday afternoon for Mrs. fine progress, both in his studies and W. T. Moncarrat, Mrs. W. T. R. Pur. ordered to report at Monterey, Cal. in military.

Capt. Edward F. Witsell is now away at the encampment of the National Guard of Hawaii, which Webb, Lieut. Harry G. Allen, Lieut. opened up on Friday, and is on duty Abraham Cohen, Capt. Theodore Jer., at Brigade Headquarters as senior in-

Johnson, Lieut. Arthur H. Milton, Miss Marybelle White, Misses Kath. having received their orders to go Lieut. James M. T. Pearson, Lieut. Schofield Barracks on Thursday even-Marcus P. Taylor, Lieut. William H. ing, where she attended the hoy Valentine, Lieut. William D. Walters, which was given by the 1st Infantry

Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Hadra Collignon, Lieut H. W. Allen, Capt. were delightfully host and hostess on Lester Baker, Lieut. Walter Davisson, Thursday evening when they enter-Capt. Ernest Ely, Lieut. David Doty, tained at a very enjoyable card party jr., Lieut. James M. Johnson, jr. After the game refreshments were Lieut. William Jackson, Lieut. Glenn served, at which Mrs. Hadra was as-D. Hufford, Lieut. Edward A. Bishoff, sisted by Mrs. Carlyle L. Haines. The Lieut, Jesse D. Ames, Lieut. Warren guests enjoying this party were Lieut. . Stevens, Lieut. Harry R. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Bolles, Lieut. Lieut, Arthur Salinger, Lieut. Joseph Col. and Mrs. Daniel E. Gienty, Mrs. Carso, Capt. Anthony Potesky, Lieut. Edward Fuller Witsell, Capt. and Mrs. Floyde C. Copple, Lieut. Harry E. Drinkwater, Lieut. and Mrs. Carlyle Philips, Lieut. Howard Culberson, L. Haines, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lieut, Andrew P. O'Connor, Dr. C. L. Holliday, Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Haines, Lieut. John P. Mundt, Lieut. Peck, Lieut. and Mrs. James M. John-Edgar Haugen, Lieut. Berthold Moel- son, jr., and Lieut. William E. Kramer.

Miss Silburn Psrvis was the week end guest of Miss Isabel Baker.

Robert A. Sharrar, and Capt. Robert Dr. Harry M. Deiber was one of the members who attended the Capt. and Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday had Shriners picnic at Haleiva last Sun-

Lieut. and Mrs. James M. T. Pearson will have as their dinner guests received this week by mail instead of on Saturday evening Lieut. Hoskins

Miss Isabel Baker was the guest of The Courtland on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ralph R. Vogel was hostess at the rank of mapor. No assignments at which the guests were Mrs. Chas. came with the commissions, so the or- T. Evans, Mrs. Seth W. Webb, Mrs. James M. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Sims T. Hoyt, Mrs. Susan J. Peterson, and Capt. and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett Mrs. James M. T. Pearson. Mrs. Peter-

Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell was The card club was held at the resi- the guest of Mrs. George M. Cal-

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bergh and Mrs. Ogilvie. The at J. Jackson having been detailed as

won by Mrs. Ogilvie. Miss Isabel Baker entertained at

Wayson, Mrs. Kobert M. Lyon and end of this month. Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell.

post on Friday evening. Miss Isabel Baker was a guest at Majors Muhlenberg and Hobley,

Capt. Lester Baker and Lieut. Wm. Gienty of Fort Shafter.

tractive prize, a pink satin bag, was instructors at Camp Lilluokalant with the national guard, left the post on Friday for their new duties.

vis, Miss Silburn Pervis, Miss India and will leave for his new post the

Lieut.-Col. Theodore A. Baldwin. The big reception and dance given Jr., has been sent to France in by the congressional party was at charge of the personnel of the aviatended by a targe number from the tion section, according to a letter received from Mrs. Baldwin on the last mail.

> Capt. and Mrs. George H. Clark had as their guests on Saturday ening at their home at Pearl Harbor, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Daniel E.



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slightly different angle from the

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ISLAND TRIP TO IMPRESS ON **SOLONS NEEDS FOR HARBORS**

Kauai Wants Breakwater to Make Port of Nawiliwili a Safe Landing-Hawaii Wants Additional Appropriation to Complete Hilo Breakwater, While Oahu Wants Bigger Harbor Facilities and Deep Water Channel to Kalihi Harbor

MPROVEMENTS needed for Hawaii's harbors and not forthcoming without the aid of federal appropriations will be among the chief things called to the attention of the territory's congressional visitors during their journey from island to island.

Three projects deemed worthy of the federal pursestring's unloosening for Hawaii nei will be presented-one for each of the islands of Kauai, Oahu and Hawaii. Federal work is already under way on the west breakwater of Kahului harbor, Maui, and it is not probable that any appropriation for that island will be urged upon the visiting solons.

It is the belief of the harbor commission that each main island of the group should have a port at which deep sea vessels might lie alongside, thus doing away with the present system of landing in small boats through what is often dangerous surf. In this scheme of things it is probably just that Kauai should be given first consideration in her request for a breakwater to make a safe port of

At Nawiliwili the board of engineers for rivers and harbors have approved the breakwater proposition. Such a project could be easily installed for immense quantities of rock such as need to be used in the filling along the breakwater line are near at

Kauai people are extremely anxious to proceed with the work. Be it known that in the last legislature they demonstrated their seriousness on the matter by authorizing their legislative representatives to work for an issue of bonds to carry out the project in conjunction with the federal government, with the result that the territorial legislature passed an act providing for the appropriation of passengers. The last legislature ap-\$200,000 toward the building of the propriated \$100,000 for the construcbreakwater at Nawiliwili, the county tion of what will be in the nature of of Kauai to keep the interest on the a first unit of what is to be eventualbonds paid up from year to year and ly a wharf at which deep sea going provide installments as well, suffic. vessels may berth. The board of ient finally to clean up the bonds harbor commissioners have experthemselves. Bigger Honolulu Harbor

Honolulu harbor will present a is expected that in the near future problem of its own to the congress. such a place, will be found in the men. It is becoming more and more vicinity of Lahaina. evident each year that the harbor of The present wharf at Hana, Maui, and Country districts .- Adv. Honolulu is too small for the busi- is declared unsafe and is likely to go ness it is called upon to handle and out at the first great storm of the

will be called upon to handle as com- winter. The legislature appropriated merce through the canal increases. \$75,000 for a wharf at that village. The best way to accommodate this This will lie on the opposite side of larger business is by the enlargement [the bay from the present wharf. of the harbor, it is believed. The federal engineers have also has been condemned it has been

approved the scheme of opening the found that Kuhio wharf is not suffic reserve channel into Kalihi harbor ient to take care of the Crescent from Honolulu harbor, thereby pro- City's rapidly growing commerce. Peculiar. viding for the commerce of the port The board of harbor commissioners for a long time to come. It is very is now working on plans for a new probable that the dredging of Kalihi wharf at Kuhio bay, adjoining the channel will be brought to the atten- present Kuhio wharf but to run at a tion of the congressmen.

The island of Maui at the present shore. time is not held as requiring any im- This new wharf is to be one of the mediate federal appropriations. When Class A type and for its start the legthe west breakwater is completed it islature appropriated \$150,000. An adwill give that island a port where ditional sum of \$85,000 was approdeep sea vessels may go along the priated for wharf and harbor imwharf with perfect safety to dis-provements on the island of Ha-

charge their cargo. Hawaii will probably seek an addi- at Kuhio bay.

HARBOR NOTES

The following sugar is awaiting shipment on Hawaii: Olaa, 12,369; BALLET epeckeo, 14956; Laupahoehoe, 940; shipment on Hawaii: Olaa, 12,369; Pepeekeo, 14956; Laupahoehoe, 940; Kaiwiki, 4794; Hamakua Mill, 6905; Punaluu, 11,564; Honuapo, 3942.

The following freight was received on the Kilauea this morning: 10 automobiles, 16 quarters of beef, 14 crates of poultry, 27 packages of hides, 79 packages of fruits and vegetables, 80 bags of corn and 436 packages of sundries.

made by W. Mitchell, the purser of the Kilauea: The Niihau is at Paauhau discharging lumber; the Doris is at Honokaa; the Helene is at Punaluu loading 11,200 bags of sugar, and the James Makee is at Hilo.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

original plans drafted by the engineers. The breakwater is regarded from Hawaii and Maui ports: as one of the biggest products put Miss Vera Stanley, M. E. Reuthing, beautiful choruses and tense mo-R. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, H. H. Hearch, H. W. M. Mist, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guilfoil, S. S. harbor and wharf work will likewise Taylor, John Detor, W. Antoni, Mrs. be impressed upon the congressional party during the trip to the outside W. H. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. propriation has been made for a Welty, M. M. Phinney, W. I. Levenwharf at Kapaa, Kauai, for the beneson, Mrs. W. Phinney, Miss Edith fit of the homesteaders in that dis-F. Mist, J. Yeaman, A. Robarts, Miss trict; that in Honolulu there is under Plumer, Manuel Rocha, Mr. Kubota, way the construction of three piers Rev. E. G. De Rocha, Miss Kim, Miss Pang, Dr. S. Rhee, H. K. Ahn, Mrs. nishings to cost at least \$250,000 Geo. Buckholtz, C. W. Cunningham, Frank S. May, A. Napier, Mrs. Rach-As the territory had acquired title el Duncan, Miss M. King, Lieut. O. to land on the shore side of Pier 2, Channel wharf, an appropriation was

made by the last legislature for building a concrete wharf which will be Marshall, Col. Dubbin, W. A. Louisdevoted almost exclusively to the son, R. A. Drummond, H. Tokunaga, K. Hamada, Sam Kekuewa, Walter At Lahaina, Maui, great hardships Dillingham, Harry A. Baldwin, J. H have always been met in landing Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Munro, Chas. Gay.

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The final performance is an espec- filed:

features are many. The Monte Car- pointed for hearing said Petition in application. ter trio is especially good, and ther? the Court Room of this Court in the Nerve Relieved By Sloan's are undoubtedly a large number of Judiciary Building, Honolulu, City local music lovers who will be sorry and County of Honolulu, at which to see it leave Honolulu. Buster Lo- time and place all persons concerned renzo's solo work has been especially may appear and show cause, if any fine, but this "bouquet" applies just they have, why said petition should as much to every member of the com- not be granted pany, from the tiniest chorus girl to Monte himself.

If Carter's shows are going to continue as clean and as full of music and comedy as the ones given this W. T. RAWLINS, ESQ., season, then Honolulu-the theater goers-will stand ready to welcome the company again when Monte sees fit to give his associates a vacation IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST

A permit was issued this week to ceased .- P. No. 5207. building inspector, and show that the house is to be semi-colonial in style. Work will begin as soon as building materials can be put on the ground.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST

Probate-At Chambers.

Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-In

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry

Order of Notice of Petition for Allow-

ance of Accounts, Determining Trust

On reading and filing the petition

and accounts of Guardian Trust Com-

pany, Limited, Administrator of the

Estate of Henry Gorman; late of Hono-

iulu, deceased, wherein petitioner asks

to be allowed \$587.14 and charged

with \$3070.68, and asks that the same

be examined and approved, and that,

a final order be made of distribution

of the remaining property to the per-

sons thereto entitled and discharging

petitioner and sureties from all fur-

day of December, A. D. 1907, at 2

o'clock p. m. before the Judge presid-

ing at Chambers of said Court at his

Court Room in the Judiciary Build

ing, in Honolulu, 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 any they

have, why the same should not be

granted, and may present evidence as

to who are entitled to the said prop-

erty. And that notice of this order

be published in the Honolulu Star-

Bulletin, a newspaper printed and pub-

lished in said Honolulu, for three suc-

be not less than two weeks previous

Dated the 9th day of November,

Clerk Circuit Court of the First Circuit

6940-Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-

ministration.

The petition of Mark See of said

Honolulu, City and County of Hono-

Dated Honolulu, November 10, 1917

Attorney for Petitioner.

Probate-At Chambers.

6940-Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-In

In the matter of the Estate of

Henry Gorman of Honolulu, Oahu, de-

Notice of Petition for Allowance of

Accounts, Determining Trust and

Distributing the Estate.

istrator of the estate of Henry Gor-

with \$3070.68, and asks that the same

be examined and approved, and that

of the remaining property to the per-

petitioner and sureties from all fur-

ther responsibility herein having this

It is ordered, that Friday, the 28th

day of December, A. D. 1917, at 2

o'clock p. m. before the judge presid-

ing at chambers of said Court at his

Court Room in the Judiciary Build-

ing, in Honolulu, City and County of

Honolulu, be and the same hereby is

appointed the time and place for hear-

ing said Petition and Accounts, and

that all persons interested may then

and there appear and show cause, if

any they have, why the same should

not be granted, and may present evi-

dence as to who are entitled to the

Dated the 9th day of November,

SMITH, WARREN & WHITNEY.

6940-Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1

LIBEL SUIT DROPPED

Upon the guarantee of the Charles

Nelson Co. of San Francisco to pay

\$1750 to the crew of the schooner

Churchill, which went ashore at the French Frigate shoals recently, the

libel suit brought by the first mate

and crew of the Churchill against the

the Charles Nelson Co., was dropped

in federal court today. The Harvest-

er has been released by U. S. Marshall

J. J. Smiddy. Destitute and without

funds, the Churchill crew libeled the

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to San Francisco and wages due the

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the same work

H. A. ILDER.

day been filed:

said property.

By the Court:

For Petitioner.

1917.

H. A. WILDER,

By the Court:

In the matter of the Estate of Chu

SMITH, WARREN & WHITNEY.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

At Chambers-In Probate.

cessive weeks, the last publication to

to the time therein appointed for said

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Gorman, late of Honolulu, deceased.

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said Mark See, having this day been hama, Nagasaki, Hongkong ially good one. The plot is a little It is ordered, that Friday, the 14th and Singapore. Sailing dates, freight and passenger rates on

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OUTWARD

For Walanae, Walalua, Kahuku and Way Stations-*9:15 a. m., *3:20 p.m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations-17:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:30 a.m., *2:15 p.m., *3:20 p.m., *5:15 p.m., 19:30 p.m., †11:15 p.m.

For Wahiawa and Leilehua-*11.02 a.m., \$2:40 p.m., \$5:00 p.m., \$11:30

For Leilehua-†6:00 a.m.

INWARD

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae - *8:36 a.m., *5:30 p.m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City- 17:45 a.m., *8:36 a.m., *11:02 a.m., *1:38 p.m., *4:24 p.m., The petition and accounts of Guar-*5:30 p.m., *7:28 p.m. dian Trust Company, Limited, admin-

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and man, deceased, wherein petitioner Leilehua-*9:15 a.m., ;1:53 p.m., *3:59

asks to be allowed \$587.14 and charged p.m., *7:13 p.m. The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), a final order be made of distribution leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 a. m. for Haleiwa Hotel; returning sons thereto entitled and discharging arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pecrl City.

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Last quarter of the monn, Nov. 6.

Ballot Russe! Charles Margelis, who brought the picture "Civilization," is responsible for getting Mr. Bankoff. foremost dancer of Russia, and Miss Maynard of Australia with the Ballet The following shipping report is Russe productions. They stop here on their way around the world.

Already rehearsals are on for the two ballets which are to be produced -Scheherezade and Le Lac des Cygnes, Mr. Bankoff and Miss Maynard are the stars around which the other members of the company cir-

The first two nights will show Scheherezade, most thrilling and col-By Inter-Island steamer Kilauea orful of the Arabian Nights' entertainments. It is a swift, tragic, beau-From Hawaii-Mrs. F. A. Stanley, tiful story filled fith wild dances, ments. After the ballet proper follow solo dances by Mr. Bankoff and Miss Maynard. The tempestuous gyps7 dance of Bankoff is a thrilling per-

> The third and fourth nights of the opera show Le Lac des Cygnes-a sad but exquisite story of the death of the swan. The Swan song is danced by Miss Maynard and the Arrow dance by Mr. Bankoff. The divertissement of the last evenings will be entirely different from those presented

Especial scenery and costumes will be designed for these dances by Donald Blanding of Honolulu, under the supervision of Mr. Bankoff.

By presenting these ballets in the ntimate way possible at the Lanai theater the audience is able to see the technique, the exquisite color and the grace and charm of the dancers which is lost on the Metropolitan and

Notice of Hearing Petition for Ad-

Monte Carter, his Dancing Chicks lulu, alleging that Chu Kan of Honoand his company, who have entertain- lulu aforesaid, died intestate at Hoold Honolulans for the last few weeks nolulu, on the 21st day of September. at the Bijou theater, will be seen and A. D. 1917, leaving property within the heard this evening for the last time, jurisdiction of this Court necessary to and two performances of the "Fare- be administered upon, and praying well" will be given, one at 7 and the that Letters of Administration issue to

more concrete; there is a little more day of December, A. D. 1917, at 2 Piercing music and dancing and burlesque o'clock p. m., be and is hereby ap-

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ture consists of elegant mahogany and koa pieces, fine

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HE week just passed has been anything but a "social week." A dearth of things social has marked the calendar of society women generally. The workers for ani in Red Cross work have filled the old throne room at the capitol and rooms at Miller and Beretania from early morning. Then every district in this city has its work days, wherein a set of women, twenty or more, start between eight and nine in the morning and sew continuously until early afternoon, taking fifteen minutes for a simple luncheon and then back to cutting tables and sewing machines. Pajamas and other garments seem to be turned out wholesale, so instead of the luncheons and teas of yesterday the society dame is today busy with her needle working for the cause of freedom and humanity, just as much as if she were at the front carrying a gun. The women who formerly played golf all morning sew now at that time and play golf in the afternoons, that also applies to the women walkers and swimmers who spent the early hours of the day in strenuous exercise. It matters not to what or where you go, as soon as seated (many do not want to sit) needles begin to fly in and out of army and navy grays, blues and khaki colors. Then there are the women who are working to put themselves in condition to drive our street cars or motor trucks if the call comes. Not a woman who is not busy, with the days all too short for the labor necessary to be accomplish-

Of course the social side is not entirely obliterated for the very informal luncheon, tea or dance helps to keep our spirits going and prevent us from reaching a rut.

With the near approach of Christmas night, comes the warning of last, year-that of shopping early and having consideration for the girl behind the counter whose hours are long and weary enough at best. Put down every article you need and ther start out systematically to get what you are after. To get it all in one day is the work of the woman whose headpiece is not properly screwed on. If it is purchases from the Oriental section, do that and nothing else until finished, then start on the rest and in a quiet, easy way do your Christmas shopping and when the Eve arrives you will have a feeling that at least you have done your part to lighten the pre-holiday toil.

gressional party.

Otherwise, the week's affairs were mostly small and nearly all informal. pleasant after-dinner diversion. RECEPTION AND

The governor's reception at the palnote. The old throne room with its dignified atmosphere, its walls hung with the portraits of the royalty of the past, decorated with tall palms, made a delightful impression upon the visiting senators and representatives in whose honor this affair was given, and the brilliantly decorated armory made just as strong an impression.

Governor Pinkham received his guests in the throne room and in the receiving line were Gen. John P. Wisser, Capt. George R. Clark, U. S. N.; Maj James Dougherty, N. G. H.; Maj. L. M. Judd, N. G. H.: Maj. Francis J. Green, N. G H., and the members of the congressional party.

Seated on the broad staircase landing, a Hawaiian glee club furnished characteristic music, while the band, on the lawn, played during the early part of the evening. After the reception the guests walked through the covered archway to the armory, which had been turned into a wonderful spot with its hundreds of streamers and flags of the allied nations. Here dancing was continued until a late hour. The center of the armory formed a handsome tropical garden of palms and ferns, typical of Hawaii,

Over all the scene, however, hung just a shadow of sadness because of diversion on Wednesday of this week the illness of the dearly beloved Lili. for a party of Honolulans. The guests of the other world. With the recep. their Red Cross knitting and thus a tion in the throne room of her former jolly day was spent. Those enjoying palace thoughts of here were sure to this outing were Mrs. Harold Giffard, of honor at a guest-towel shower on George Brown, Mrs. F. W. Lagerquist

that at least 2000 were in attendance.

Mrs. P. G. Cox, for three months past, noon was devoted to knitting.



Mrs. Walter Rycroft (nee Blanche Soper) in her wedding robes. Her marriage was the social event of last week.

MRS. WALTER KENDALL A

LUNCHEON HOSTESS. Mrs. Walter Kendall was a luncheon week, and indeed, of the season, was Young hotel. A large basket was fill- a bazaar on Thursday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLF BUCHLY'S mas MUSICALE.

on Wednesday evening at their Wai- cards were a great attraction here. kiki home. A great pleasure was afforded the guests for Mr. Siliniski, who is a master of the violin, played several numbers. Mr. Siliniski is on Madam Melba's staff in Australia and is looked upon as one of the most brilliant performers heard here in many a day. Sincerest hope has been expressed by all who have heard this fine player that he will give a few

Mr. and Mrs. Buchly's guests were Mr. Siliniski, the honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lefferts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Mr. Frank Moss. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Love, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. ideler, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

A day at the beach was a pleasant

A PICNIC AT KAHALA.

Misses Ida and Eola Logan returned Stillman and IIrs. Marjorie Capps. packages containing the dainty gifts. Cooke, Miss Marian Paris, Mr. and last night from Victoria, B. C., where A swim was enjoyed in the morning, The shower was significant of her Mrs. Theodore Cooke, Mrs. Augustus they have been visiting their sister. luncheon was next and then the after-



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CHILDREN GIVE BAZAAR FOR BEL-GIAN ORPHAN

Twelve little Honolulu girls who hostess on Thursday, entertaining her have adopted a Belgian baby and have The largest social event of the guests on the Roof Garden of the pledged themselves to care for it gave Governor Pinkham's reception and ed with violet and pink-toned asters, was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin his first appearance and he made !t ball last night at the National Guard the dainty pink hibiscus being grace- Benner and was a huge success. For armory in honor of the visiting con- fully scattered over the damask. A weeks these youngsters have devoted corsage bouquet of violets was at each Saturdays toward the making of artiguest cover. Social chat proved a cles for sale. In the first place, the necessary money was advanced by the Mrs. Kendall's guests were Mrs. parents of one of the children and James D. Dougherty, Mrs. Charles they had been paying 25 cents a month Chillingworth, Mrs. George Ahlborn, each out of their spending money. The Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Mrs. Fred Da-children also wished to send a Christace and the ball at the armory last mon, Mrs. Harold Giffard, Mrs. Wil- mas present to their ward,, and so evening was an event of decided social liam B. Lymer and Mrs. Mark Robin- splendid was the result of their efforts that they will be able to repay the loan and to send twenty dollars for Christ-

A fancy work booth was in charge Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Buchly gave a of Katherine De Freest and Margaret very charming and informal musicale Sayres. Dainty name cards and tally Adelle Lindeman and Gretchen Bier-

bach had a mysterious fish pond, from which came anything but fish, yet the fishing was good, Eleanor Lyser and Margy Schmidt

disposed of ice cream cones. Alberta Mooney and Theone Linde-

man served a delicious brew of punch. A beautiful doll was given to the highest bidder, Miss Sibyl Johnston being the lucky owner. After the fair an auction sale was

held of the left-overs, Mrs. St. Sayres being the auctioneer. In all \$71.65 was made, the expenses

being \$2.50. The following are the twelve faithful little workers who have set an example that might well be followed by many other girls in Honolulu: Katherine Benner, Jessie Bon, Gretchen Bierbach, Louise Drew, Katherine De formance were Mr. and Mrs. Freder-Freest, Eleanor Lyser, Theone Linde- ick J. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-Mooney. Emma Tarleton, Schmidt and Margaret Sayres.

HONORS MISS SCHAEFER early departure as a bride.

fer's guests were: Miss Pauline man von Holt and others. Schaefer, Miss Dorothy Guild, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Ruth McChesney, Miss Martha Mc-Chesney, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss ertson, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss of the visiting congressmen. Irma Wodehouse, Miss Marjory Capps, Miss May Biven, Miss Geraldine Berg. Miss Margaret Schoffeld, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Merwin Carson, Mrs. Vivian Dyer, Mrs. Dickson Nott, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Dowsett, Mrs. Alex- to honor Miss Schaefer were: Mrs. ander G. M. Robertson, Mrs. George C. Dunkhase, Mrs. Alfred Castle, Mrs. li Brown, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. F. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Grover Batten, Mrs. A. Schaefer, Sr., Mrs. Guy Milnor, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. Marshall Henshaw, Louis Capps and Mrs. Ferdinand Hede- Mrs. Reynold McGrew, Mrs. Merwin

DER'S INFORMAL DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder en- Jones and Miss Ruth Anderson. tertained very informally before the ball for the congressmen on Friday Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morgan are evening, with a dinner for six guests. home from a trip to San Francisco.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ THE LANAI PLAYERS PERFORM , Not nearly as good a house greeted

A luncheon at Laniakea.

Ball for visiting congressmen.

ed on Thursday evening. From the moment the artistic cur-

finished the attraction was good.

that they are all amateurs. good made quite a reputation for herself. Mrs. Alexander, mother of Miss Helen Alexander, as the quiet peaceloving elderly body whose movements only irritated "Miss Dyer," was good. Mrs. R. N. Burnham as Mrs. Blake was a termagant but finally brought the weepy old Miss Dyer to her senses. Mrs. Burnham was finished. her work throughout the evening excellent and showed fine training. In "Rosalind," Mr. Joe Stickney made very acceptably. He gives promise

repeated her first success. full of life and activity and kept the Dole in the East. audience in a listening mood.

Miss Derothy Hoogs as Columbine was a dainty bit of girlhood, with a deal of grace and talent that immediately made her a favorite. Miss Mary von Holt was clever and showed splendid poise. She comes naturally by her talent for in the days of yesterday her father was one of the cieverest amateurs in Honolulu. Miss von Holt's work was a treat.

Mr. Burnham as Punchinello was excellent. Honolulu is indeed fortunate in having so clever an actor to call upon. He kept the audience convulsed. Dr. Woodbury as Pierrot repeated his success of the first performance here. Harlequin was a delight, his every gesture and action being freakish and yet so gracefully freakish that he won the audience from the start. The stringed quartet composed of Mr. W. A. Love, Mr. Edwin Ideles, Mr. Benjamin Marx and Mr. Robert McLean, with Mrs. Ideler at the piano, added in no small measure to the evening's entertainment.

The social diversion was a pleasant ten minutes during which fruit punch

Among those noticed at the per-Adelle Lindeman, Alberta der G. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. E. White, Margy Sutton, Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C Montague Cooke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C uokalani, who is nearing the shadow each brought a luncheon basket and MRS. FREDRICK A. SCHAEFER; D. Lefferts, Judge and Mrs. Edward M. Watson, Countess d'Artigue, Mr. Miss Pauline Schaefer was the guest and Mrs. Vivien Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Damon, Mrs. William B. Ly. Friday afternoon, when Hrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Riley H. Allen, Mrs. The visiting congressmen enjoyed mer, Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. A. Schaefer entertained for her. A Charles Wilder, Mrs. Frank Armthemselves greatly. It is estimated Charles Chilingworth, Mrs. Rose May, large maile lei was put about Miss strong, Mrs. William H. Heserman, Mrs. Frank Keefer, Mrs. Harry Gray, Schaefer's shoulders and suspended Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Gart-Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. Charles from one end to the other were the ley, Mrs. Ruth Gartley, Miss Martha E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Res-The party was held on the lawn and tarick, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold B. Mcwas a charming affair. Mrs. Schae- Grew, Miss Nora Sturgeon, Mr. Her-

> 4 4 4 LANAI PLAYERS CHANGE OF DATE.

The management of the Lanai play Mary von Holt, Miss Hilda von Holt, ers wishes to emphasize that the play Miss Sara Lucas, Miss Mary Lucas, that was to have been last evening Miss Bernice Halstead, Miss Thelma will be Monday instead. The per-Murphy, Miss Margaret Ayers, Miss formance was postponed owing to the Aileen Dowsett, Miss Helen Jones, reception and ball given last night by Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Sibyl Rob- Governor Lucius E. Pinkham in honor

MRS. J. W. WALDRON GIVES A

LUNCHEON Mrs. J. W. Waldron was hostess at Marshall Henshaw. Mrs. William B. an informal luncheon in honor of Lymer, Mrs. L. E. Hooper, Mrs. George Miss Pauline Schaefer on Friday. Ahlborn, Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Mrs. J. Three tables were exquisitely pretty W. Waldron, Mrs. Robert Elgin, Mrs. with dainty cut flowers of sweet peas, violets and roses.

The guests invited by Mrs. Waldren Carson, Mrs. Fred Schaefer, Miss Ber-MR. AND MRS. CHARLES T. WIL Miss Sara Lucas, Miss Marie Ballen type Miss Geraldine Berg, Miss Helen

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Dorothy Guild honors Miss Schaefer.

Miss Marie Ballentyne showers Miss Schaefer. Miss Pauline Schaefer honored by Mrs. Geraldine Berg. Mrs. Ralph Clark gives tea for Miss Schaefer. Mrs. Frank West and Miss Johnson give tea. Mrs. Robert Mist gives a tea. A bit about Mrs. Jack London. Mrs. Walter Kendall's luncheon. The Lanai Players' performance. Garden party and swim at Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck's. The Outdoor Circle meeting at Mrs. F. J. Lowrey's. Judge and Mrs. William B. Lymer's dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder's dinner. Rycroft-Soper wedding. Mrs. A. N. Campbell honors Mrs. Walter Kendall. Children give small bazaar for Belgian orphans. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Buchly's musicale. Mrs. Frederick A. Schaefer, Jr., honors Miss Pauline Schaefer. A picnic at Kahala. Mrs. J. W. Waldron a luncheon hostess. Major and Mrs. C. W. Case Deering's theater party. Mrs. C. Dunkhase honors Mrs. F. W. Lagerquist.

THE ILLNESS OF THE QUEEN *All of Honolulu sorrows deeply over the illness of Queen Liliuokalani. The the Lanai players as they were worthy of for their program presentworst is expected, and it is with deepest feeling that Honolulu anxiously awaits the bulletins from the roval tains were pulled apart at the com- chamber. The queen has been in failmencement until the last playlet was | ing health for several weeks, but the hope was that she might overcome Every member of the cast deserves this illness and be her normal self especial mention. Some, of course, again. She is the link that binds yeswere a bit more finished than others, terday with today in Hawaii, and her but all were excellent. Those in the going is a break that one dreads to cast are all local folk who are giving think of. Her faithful retainers, who, their time and tatent for the benefit since the day of the monarchy's overof the Red Cross. It is hard to realize throw, have been faithful will be crushed, for she is the last of the Ka-"Joint Owners in Spain" was indeed lakaua dynasty, Prince Kuhio being good. Mrs. Lillian Osgood, whose her nephew-in-law. His mother, Poeternal crying drove everyone in the maikalani, and Kapiolani, were sisters, old ladies' home from sharing her so with her passing goes the old room, was clever. To be a sniveling, regime. For the newcomers in Hawhining old woman with a continual waii this may not mean much, but cry ready showed a deal of talent. As for those who have lived their lives a student at Mount Holyoke Miss Os- here it means a great deal and heavy indeed are the hearts of those who from childhood have l.nown the royal family, and the pomp of the state balls and receptions at the palace; the coronation of Kalakaua and Kapiolani, with a weeks' festival following, and

then Liliuokalani as queen. Her dignity and grace have always been charming, and the comment of celebrities who were invited to the palace was that she comported herself

Mrs. Eben Low is anticipating her of being an excellent addition to the whole family home for Christmas, in-Lanai Players. In "Rosalind," Mrs. cluding Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruddel, Mr. Burnham again scored. Miss Osgood and Mrs. Samuel Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay and Miss Clorinda Low. "The Wonder Hat," the last play- Miss Clorinda Low is now traveling their son, Mr. William Lewers, are will return home, and after the war let, was undoubtedly the best. It was with Ex-Governor and Mrs. Sanford B. booked to arrive from a four months' the bride and groom will return to Ha-



Miss Ruth Soper, who was the only attendant of her sister at the Rycroft-Soper wedding last week.

MAJOR AND MRS. C. W. CASE MISS PAULINE SCHAEFER GOING DEERING'S DINNER AND

THEATER PARTY Hayward, Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse training camp there. Miss Schaefer and General John P. Wisser. After will be accompanied by her sister. dinner the party will attend the per- Mrs. Alfred Castle. On account of formance at the Lanai theater.

mainland tour, next week.

Major and Mrs. C. W. C. Deering are next week for Washington, D. C. entertaining informally at dinner this where she will marry Dr. J. E. Strode, evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. who left a short while ago to go into a Mr. Schaefer's illness Mrs. Schaef Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewers and ton. After the wedding Mrs. Cas Sr., will be unable to go to Wash

waii to make their home here.

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T. CLEMENT'S never looked more attractive than it did last Saturday evening when Miss Blanche Sopher became the bride of Mr. Walter Rycroft, thus uniting two of Honolulu's oldest families. It was a "Hibiscus Wedding." The snowy fragrant white hibiscus that Miss Josephine Soper has propagated were used with maidenhair fern to further enhance the beauty of the altar.

Through the chancel were baskets of pale shell pink hibiscus, also the work of Miss Josephine Soper, who ranks among the most capable of hibiscus growers and decorators we have. Long graceful stalks held this pretty, nodding pink bloom. Quanticles of maidenhair fern was used as a background for the hibiscas.

St. Clement's is a remarkably pretty chapel and Saturday evening it was lovelier than ever.

The bride, a tall, willowy blonde type, walked down the aisle leaning on the arm of her father, Col. J. H. Soper, and was given by him into the keeping of the groom. She were a very handsome wedding gown of white lace over silver metal cloth made a la vegue. Her fong tulle veil which was caught to her prettily arranged hair with a wreath of orange blossom buds, formed a second train, falling in graceful folds and enveloping the bride in a cloud of tulle. A long square court train of ivory satin and silver lace, which fell from the shoulders, gave great charm to this lovely bride. Her bouquet was an English arm bouquet and was composed of white sweet peas and white bride roses, tulle and maidenhair fern,

Miss Ruth Soper, who was her sister's only attendant, was smartly frocked in a very lovely embroidered pink pina over silver. A deep girdle of silver lace ornamented this dainty gown. A pink and silver picture hat and shower bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses and fern completed this cos-

Miss Josephine Soper wore a pretty silk frock in tones of apricot and champagne. A gold lace hat completed this costume.

bride, wore a taupe-toned gown.

caught by Miss Louise Greenwell. Mrs. Rycroft is the second daughter of Col. and Mrs. Soper and is one MR. of Hawaii's most charming daughters. Her gentle sweet nature has from her

that have always been hers. Kawailoa Mrs. Rycroft will stay at to comfortable and liveable Hawaii,

Haleiwa Hotel. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts. Later they will occupy the bungalow prepared for them on Beretania street. All Honolulu extends best wishes for their future happiness.

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Bishop Park last Saturday. In spite | honor, Mrs. Marshall Henshaw, Mrs. Mrs. John H. Soper, mother of the of the inclemency of the weather the G. Batten, Miss Dorothy Guild, Mrs. a good cause."

AND MRS. WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN HERE AGAIN. Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt Fessenchildhood endeared her to the friends den are in Honclulu again for the winter as the guests of their son-in-A short honeymoon and then Mr. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Rycroft will go into military encamp-1 thur G. Smith. Mr. Fessenden is in ment as he is a captain in the Na- delicate health and the rigor of a cold tional Guard. While he is in camp at winter in the East brought them back

> This is their third winter here. MRS. RALPH CLARK GIVES A TEA FOR MISS SCHAEFER.

Mrs. Ralph Clark was hostess at a very informal sewing tea on Wednes- of the afternoon and all of the boys day afternoon in honor of Miss Pau- who are fond of singing are invited line Schaefer. The guests were in- to join. Also any who play the violin vited to tring their thimbles and or other musical instruments. Ladies The following letter has been re- when assembled were given kitchen will be there to greet the men and a towels to initial in cross stitch. A happy afternoon is anticipated. The "Father Patrick wishes to thank in pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by party takes place this afternoon at this way all who have contributed to all of Mrs. Clark's guests, who were the Kahala home of Mr. and Mrs. the success of the bazaar held at Miss Pauline Schaefer, the guest of

bazaar was financially a success. The Merwin Carson, Miss Ruth Soper, Mr. Bert Clark supported the groom proceeds netted over \$1500. The en- Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Ruth Mc- sett knitting unit has been at and Mrs. Alice Brown played the thusiasm of the ladies at the head Chesney, Mrs. Alfred Castle, Mrs. J. work for some time and all members wedding march and music as the of the booths, the willingness of the W. Waldron, Miss Martha McChesney, feel justly proud of the results sent donators who sent in, from every part Miss Sara Lucas, Mrs. William B. to Mrs. Dowsett. Many garments After the wedding a very informal of Honolulu, many beautiful and valu- Lymer, Mrs. W. H. Campbell, Miss were given the U. S. S. Schurz when reception was held at the home of the able articles, pieces of embroidery, Bernice Halstead, Miss Marie Ballen- she left here and they were of the bride's parents. At this were only etc., and the willing purchasers who tyne, Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Mrs. Guy same class of workmanship as those relatives and intimate friends. When came through the rain, showed their Milnor, Mrs. L. E. Hooper, Mrs. Frank sent to New York. These women the bride's bouquet was tossed it was great spirit of charity on behalf of West, Miss Ann Johnson, Mrs. Alex- work Monday and Thursday, rain or ander G. M. Robertson, Miss Thelma shine, social doings or not, so that a K. Murphy, Miss Helen Pratt, Mrs. F. certain amount of finished articles is A. Schaefer, Jr., Miss Geraldine Berg, depended upon from them by the Red Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Helen Cross headquarters and, safe to say, Jones, Miss Genevieve Young and they will not fail in their self-imposed Miss Aileen Dowsett.

MEN'S PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck are giving a swim and garden party today for 300 enlisted men who claim New York state as theirs. Autos will meet the street cars at the Waikiki terminus from 1:30 until 2 and later will convey the men back to the cars. Music will be a very pleasant feature

THE OUTDOOR CIRCLE MEETING. The first meeting of the year of the Outdoor Circle will be held next Tuesday afternoon at three, at the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Lowrey. Mrs. Isaac Cox, in the absence of Mrs. Lorrin A. Thurston, will preside. A full attendance is asked, as the plans for the year are to be discussed.

MISS MARIE BALLENTYNE HONORS MISS SCHAEFER.

Miss Pauline Schaefer was the honor guest at a handkerchief shower on Thursday afternoon at which Miss Marie Ballentyne was hostess. The guests were all comfortably knitting on the lanai when a prettily decorated tray filled with handkerchiefs was showered over the bride-to-be. A jolly afternoon resulted. Simple refreshments were served.

Miss Ballentyne's guests were: Miss Pauline Schaefer, Miss Ruth McChesney, Miss Martha McChesney, Miss Ann Johnson, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Arnett P. Matthews, Mrs. Walter Reesman, Mrs. Guy Milnor, Mrs. Marshall Henshaw, Mrs. Grover Batter, Mrs. Edward M. Watson, Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Jr., Mrs. Mervin Carson, Mrs. Reynold B. Mc-Grew, Mrs. L. E. Hooper, Mrs. Dick son Nott, Miss Florence Hoffman Miss Geraldine Berg, Miss Sara Lucas, Miss Bernice Halstead, Miss Marv Von Holt, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Letitia Morgan, Miss Easter Kopke and Miss Margaret

CARD CLUB MEETS ON WEDNES

Mrs. K. McAlpine was hostess for the Card club on Wednesday after-The prize, a useful sandwich ray, was won by Miss Sibyl Robert Those playing were: Mrs. New ton, Mrs. Bunt, Mrs. Arthur Gilman Mrs. D. Kelsey, Mrs. Fleyd Emmans Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Miss Sibyl Robertson and the hostess.

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Miss Martha A. Chickering, who is a guest of the local Y. W. C. A. will also address the club, and Mrs. H. N. Mosher will sing.

These meetings in which the members all take a very lively interest are open to all Chinese women school teachers in the city, whether they are Y. W. C. A. members or not, and to other Chinese ladies who may be interested in the subjects discussed. At the last meeting there were about 80 women in attendance.

Y. W. C. A. WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK.

The Y. W. C. A. will have some interesting short talks at the meetings held for prayers during World Fellowship Week, which begins Sunday, November 11, at 4:30 p. m., with a prayer of dedication offered by Miss Martha A. Chickering, immigration secretary for the Pacific Coast Field Committee. For this meeting there will be excellent music, specially ar-! ranged for the occasion. The theme for the prayer service will be taken from the text set forth in the third chapter and 16th verse of St. John.

The noon service on Tuesday will begin promptly at 12:30, and will be conducted by Mrs. Doane, while the Thursday service, for which there will be special music, will be conducted by Mrs. Schenke. At this Thursday service prayers will be offered for the many women all over Australia, Canada and the United States who are now holding positions left vacant by men who have gone to the war.

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The subject of the debate was "What Is America Doing for Her Young People Today?" Two-thirds of the Orient and two-thirds of the Occident appeared against Young America, which was represented by Mrs. E. White Sutton, whose robes, cut after the fashion of ancient Greek costumes, set off the classic lines of her face and figure to perfection.

Miss Martha Cooke, representing France, in a costume of blue, with silver coat of arms, made an irresistible Joan of Arc.

Miss Mary Louise MacCaughey, as Lucy Thurston, the first missionary, was dressed after the fashion of the early '40s, and made an effective figure in the tableau representing America today, with a group of laughing girls over a game of bridge, following a morning's work for the Red

Miss Laura Pratt, as India, was robed in red, while New England showed a perfect replica of Miles Standish by Harold G. Dillingham. Mrs. R. D. Williams, as Florence Nightingale, represented England, and appeared in the tableau showing Red Cross work being done today on the battlefields. Dr. R. D. Williams was

Russia, in Russian costume complete

with high-top boots, full trousers,

heavy fur coat and cap, and a most

fearsome black beard. Jahan was particularly convincing since the part was taken by a Japanese, Mr. Okumura, in the costume of a samurai, and Armenia was well portrayed by Miss Margaret Astor, in the betrousered costume of the Eastern woman. Miss Astor, who possesses a sweet, very expressive voice, sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." as a part of her contribution to the evening's pleasure.

Dr. J. H. Williams, in the cap and gown prescribed by ancient custom, made a just judge, inspiring the attorneys, Robert Brown and Urban E. Wild, with a most wholesome dread

helped to carry the play to a most successful conclusion. The theme for the presentation was worked out by E. Frazier, Mrs. D. F. Thrum, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Frear, Miss Marguerite A. L. Dean, Mrs. Henry Judd and the Oleson, Mrs. Jean Angus and Mrs. Hearsey of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Misses Angus, has the affair in charge. Ruth Benedict.

Miss Pauline Cchaefer was the motif Monday afternoon when Miss Ann Johnson and her sister, Mrs. Frank "before the war." West entertained. Their guests were Miss Schaefer, Mrs. Grover Batten, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss Ruth Mc-Chesney, Miss Dorothy Guild, Miss Martha McChesney and Mrs. Ralph Clark.

SOLDIERS' SOCIAL

For the next social which the Wois giving in honor of the enlisted men rigger club. The delightful affair was to take place Thursday evening, Nov. enjoyed by 25 couples who danced till sing "Over There" and other inspiring served throughout the evening. numbers. Mrs. Charles S. Hall,

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Miss Dorothy Van Way, who, with her mother, left for the mainland last week, Major Van Way being already on the mainland.

demand, has consented to sing one coffee. Some among others who callnative Hawaiian song and one English ed were: Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mrs. song. Miss Porterfield, instructor of William Ault, Mrs. Robert Hind, Mrs.

lege, will be heard in some delightful John Guild, Mrs. P. Isenberg, Mrs. readings, while Mr. Bergman will sing Ralph Clark, Mrs. W. H. Campbell,

a group of comic songs. Mrs. George Brown, assisted by Mrs. In deference to the request of the food A TEA IN COMPLIMENT TO MISS conservation committee only light refreshments will be served at these affairs, but it is hoped that the cordial hospitality with which they are disfor a very informal knitting tea on pensed will make them as much enjoyed as the more elaborate spreads

Members of the church and congregation are urged to be present to do Mrs. Merwin Carson, Miss Ruth Soper, their part toward entertaining the sol-

IOWA MEN ENTERTAINED On last Saturday evening, November 3, the men in the army from Drake University, Des Moines, and Iowa State College, at Ames, entermen's Society of Central Union church tained at a dancing party at the Out-15, in the church parlors, a delightful 11:30 o'clock to the strains of Milprogram has been arranged by Mrs. ler's Hawaiian orchestra. Aside from J. Oscar Phillips and will include at the young ladies who were guests of least one number by a soldier guest. the evening, several men from other The men's quartet of the church is to universities were invited. Frappe was

The men who were responsible for whose singing is always so much in the success of the party are Pete Pammel of Iowa State College and Lawrence E. Clark of Drake University, who made the arrangements.

The hosts of the evening were: Iowa State College, Mr. Pammel, Lyle Mc-Carty, Ralph Lewis, Robert McCarthy, Possibly there is nothing more annoying to a refined woman than offensive perspiration or body odors. These abominable social pests have been well exemplified in the experience gen; Drake University, Lawrence E. gen; Drake University, Lawrence E. Clark, Fred M. Hudson, Arthur Hilliger, Virgil Veatch and Thomas Hud-

Those who attended were: Kansas State Agricultural College, Embert Coles, Warren Nuzman, George Hedrick, and Roland Dennen; University of Illinois, Henry Smith, and Oklahoma University, Burgess Ware.

The ladies present were: Misses Dorothy Winter, Ruth Gartley, Jessie Baldwin, Bessie Perkins, Hildred Church, Doris Fackenburg, Frances Farrington, Ruth Farrington, Frances Rouletto, P. Young, Katherine Singlehurst, D. Burnham, B. Oaks and G.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs R. M. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Restarick and Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. REYNOLD B. McGREW'S

Miss Pauline Schaefer was the chief guest at a very pretty luncheon on Thursday when Mrs. Reynold Brodie McGrew entertained for her.

McGrew entertained for her.

The circular table was most attractive with its woodsy brown basket filled with pink sweet peas, violets and for-get-me-nots, lace fern adding a cooling touch of green to the pretty table. Mrs. McGrew's guests were Miss Pauline Schaefer, the guest of ionor, Mrs. Merwin Carson, Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Jr., Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Marie Balentyne, Miss Geraldine Berg, and Miss Dorothy Guild.

IRS. ROBERT MIST'S AFTERNOON TEA

Mrs. Robert Mist was hostess at an informal and simple tea on Tuesay afternoon in honor of her sister. tive with its woodsy brown basket filled with pink sweet peas, violets and for-get-me-nots, lace fern adding a cooling touch of green to the pretty table. Mrs. McGrew's guests were Miss Pauline Schaefer, the guest of honor, Mrs. Merwin Carson, Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Jr., Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Marie Ballentyne, Miss Geraldine Berg, and Miss Dorothy Guild.

MRS. ROBERT MIST'S AFTERan informal and simple tea on Tues-

day afternoon in honor of her sister,
Mrs. Phinney of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. N. S. Williams and Miss
Mist received the guests and ushered
them to Mrs. Robert Mist and Mrs.
Phinney. Mrs. Herbert Mist and
Mrs. Elizabeth Freeth introduced the
guests. The rooms of the Mist home
are delightfully attractive. The day afternoon in honor of her sister, are delightfully attractive. The flowers used were chrysanthemums in the mulberry tones. Pale shell-pink hibiscus was also arranged to great advantage and effectiveness.

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Schofield Barracks Society

last Friday evening. The cosy gad To complete a most pleasant even the post on Monday after a most when a light refreshment was served orated tea table presided over by attractive clubrooms were thrown, en ing the victrola at the Haleiwa Hotel delightful week spent in Honolulu. Mrs. Rossiter's guests were: Mrs. Mrs. Charles Walson and Mrs. Henry suite and very beautifully decor; ped was started and everyone danced for the affair. An immense '9 hd until it was time to motor back Glory" was draped between the 1 wo "home." Capt. and Mrs. Tyler's front rooms while smaller flags a nd guests were Capt. and Mrs. William guidons were used on the side wall s. McLauren, Capt. and Mrs. Brigham, Streamers of red, yellow and blu 3 Miss Katherine Anderson, Miss Marwere festooned between the many guerite White, Miss Mellie Cotchett, va Purvis and Miss Ruth Medical Colored Japanese lanterns, the col- Miss Lenore Tyler, the honoree, Miss attractive visitors at Schoffeld Barors being complimentary to this thiee Marybelle White, Capt. Karl Greenbranches of the service, at till ery, wald, Capt. Daniel Murphy, Capt. cavalry and infantry. Although by ry Raymond McQuillin, Lieut. Arthur of Lieut. Owen Fowler and Lieut. informal the guests were welcomed White, Lieut. William Mathias, Lieut. by Col. and Mrs. Earl Carnahan gand H. C. Gray, and Lieut. Amory Cot-Capt, and Mrs. Clarence Darwerson, chett, At the conclusion of the eighth try band furnished music. Dan eing Carnahan. until a late hour was enjoyed by Col. and Mrs. Earl Carnahan, 'Col. Lucius Durfee, Capt. and Mrs. Clar. Field Artillery left the post on last ence Danielson, Capt. and Mrs. Sam. Saturday and spent four days at and Mrs. Lloyd Clary, Capt. and 9th Field Artillery.
Mrs. Clarkson, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jiam Boyd, Lieut. and Mrs. Kearny, Miss Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Varvel have White, Miss Maddux of Waialua diss is assigned for future duty. Lenore Tyler, Miss Thatcher of Wai-Mathias, Lieut. John Hoskins, Lieut. Haleiwa bay. Forrest Pinkerton, Lieut. Rogers, Lieut. Brandon Finney, Lieut. H. C. Gray, Lieut. Lawrence | Fagg, Lieut. Amory Cotchett, Lieu t Otto Pentz, Lieut. Sherman, Lieut. Thompson, Lieut. Frank Hinton, Lieut. Bracken; Lieut. Owen Rhoads, Lieut. Allen, Lieut. McDonald, Lieut: Haumush, Lieut. Parker, and Lieut. Pickett.

Miss Katherine Carnahan arrived day evening, being entertained by in the post on Friday to v wit her Capt. and Mrs. John Burnett. parents and to attend the 'Aith Infantry hop. She returned ato the Oahu College on Monday.

Lieut. William Mathias was a coning, when he entertained C apt. and and family left Tuesday on the trans-Mrs. Hugh Keen, Miss Isabe ! Baker, port for the states. Maj. Richardson of Fort Shafter, Miss Silva. Purvis received his promotion and Cross hall of the artillery brigade motor trip on last Friday afternoon. of Honolulu, and Lieut. Hugh Rogers, was ordered home. The table was made attract it e with purple bougainvillea. Later in the evening the party were gu ests at tained Mrs. Line Noble white as Arnold, Mrs. John Wyeth, Mrs. Wil-

On Monday evening Capt, a nd Mrs. Tyler entertained with a poly beach Lawrence Fagg were dinner hosts on party at Haleiwa. The pict iic was Sunday evening at the beautiful Halplanned as a compliment to Miss eiwa Hotel. Miss Marjorie Thatcher presided at an attractive dinner part of beautiful white Japanese chrysan- among the many officers who were Lenore Tyler of Baltimore, who is and Miss Maddux of Walalua were ty on Wednesday evening. Beautiful themums were used to decorate the visitors in Schofield Barracks on visiting her brother and w# 10 is an the honor guests. attractive addition to the post social life. The guests gather A at the The Haleiwa Hotel was the scene Mrs. Schaefer's guests were Mr. and began at 2:30 and continued until lery brigade.

very successful host to the post 'top and picnic supper was partaken of.

dance a delightful supper was ser ved. Miss Elsie Sparrow, a fair daugh-A punchbowl rested amid a profusion ter of Canada who is spending the ers of Honolulu, as his guests for of pink and lavender asters. Fo hed winter in Honolulu, was a very much dinner after the polo game on Suninfantry blue programs were 11 m admired visitor in Schofield Barracks day. bered for sixteen straight dances be last week, being entertained as the sides two extras. The 25th li wan house guest of Col. and Mrs. Earl

Batteries A, B and C of the 1st hop on last Friday evening. uel Heidner, Capt. and Mrs. Fiugh Haleiwa occupying the camp site left Keen, Capt. and Mrs. Barbin, Capt. vacant by the 1st battalion of the

alua, Miss Isabel Baker of Fort On Sunday evening Capt. and Mrs. Shafter, Mrs. Helen MacAdam, Miss Lloyd Clary entertained Col. and Marybelle White, Miss Silva P urvis Mrs. William Bannister with an inof Honolulu, Cart. Carl Belle 1ger, formal dinner party at the Haleiwa host and hostess at a beautifully ap York, who arrived Wednesday on the Rains Tupper of the 17th United Maj. Case Deering, Capt. James Pe. Hotel. Pink hibiscus formed an at- pointed dinner party on Wednesday Matsonia to enjoy some of the beau. States Infantry, now stationed at ale, Lieut. William Barott, Lieut. tractive centerpiece. The dinner follevening. Dainty orange and yellow ties of the Hawaian I Williston Warren, Lieut. William lowed an invigorating swim in the marigolds were used in a profusion guest of her daughter. Lieut tractive centerpiece. The dinner fol- evening. Dainty orange and yellow ties of the Hawaian Islands as the Chickamauga Park, Ga. The wed-

received a large share of promotion this week, resulting in the advancement of Lieut. Joseph Cleary, Lieut. Lloyd Clary, Lieut. Harrison Coleman, Lieut. Wheeler Wilson, and Lieut. Walter Pick to the grade of artillery brigade received promotions ham, Mrs. Hugh Keen, Mrs. Walter

Capt. Carl Cohen was a dinner guest at the Haleiwa Hotel on Mon-

Shafter was a visitor at the post on White and Lieut. Marvin Heyser, are day evening.

tained Mrs. Lillie Noble White as Mrs. Raymond Pratt, Mrs. Archibald real life of the Orient. Monday evening.

Lieut. Amory Cotchett and Lieut and Miss Jane Oliver.

of another pretty dinner party on Mrs. George Brown of Honolulu, Miss 4:30 when guests for lea were in-Sunday evening when Capt. and Mrs. Topsy Biven of Honolulu, and Capt. vited in to meet the honorce. Prizes Henry Lewis, Miss Katherine Ander- Frank Riley. son, Capt. John Eager and Capt. Vincent Erwin formed a party who

iwa last week for the week end.

Miss Martha McChesney, Miss Sil-Amory Cotchett.

Mr. Castle, Mr. Dillingham, and Mrs. Brown who are prominent polo play-

as they passed through. The trans. Spreckles. port continued its journey Wednes-

of loveliness to adorn the dining The medical branch of the army table where covers were laid for and Mrs. Devers.

> received his lieutenant - colonelcy; Hotel. Capt. Jacob Devers, promoted to the grade of major; and four lieuten-

was the scene of a busy and en. A tour through Waipahu, Nanakule thusiastic session of earnest work. and Waianae was enjoyed, giving the Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Clary enter ers. Among the ladies present were visitors quite a typical view of the bert Hennessy were the guests of liam Saportas, Mrs. Tiemann Horn, Mrs. Jacob Devers, Mrs. John Hauser, the beautiful bridge tea given on

(Special Star-Entletin Corresponden 12) | cosy Tyler home before motoring out dined there after a pleasant swim SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, New, 10. to Haleiwa. Li spite of the incle- in Haleiwa bay.

The 25th Infantry was again a ment weather an enjoyable swim | cent Erwin formed a party who dined there after a pleasant swim meeting of the 1st Infantry Bridge Boyd, Mrs. Jacob Devers and Mrs. Club. As usual, interesting games of Barrott Glover A two-course lunch. Club. As usual, interesting games of Barrott Glover. A two-course lunch-Miss Mellie Cotchett returned to bridge were enjoyed until tea time eon was served from a prettily dec-Henry Lewis, Mrs. Robert Houston Gibner, Mrs. Bannister's guests for Batteries E and F of the 9th Field Anderson, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. bridge were: Mrs. Tieman Horn. Artillery were also campers at Hale- Walter Greacen, Mrs. Charles Wal- Mrs. Raymond Pratt, Mrs. Jacob Devson, Mrs. Englebert Ovenshine, and ers. Mrs. Harold Vandeveer, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Blasland.

> ers" at Waialua on Sunday evening ert Houston Anderson, Mrs. John were Capt. and Mrs. Philip Thurber, Hauser, Mrs. Frederick Arnold, Mrs. racks on last Sunday as the guests Miss Jane Oliver, Miss Marjorie Barrott Glover, Miss Jane Oliver, Thatcher, Miss Maddux, Capt. Karl Miss Marybelle White, Miss Kath-Greenwald, Capt. Ivan Bradley, Lieut. erine Anderson and Miss Marguerite Capt. Vincent Erwin entertained John Hoskins, Lieut. Jack Bullene, White. Guests for tea were Mrs. and Mrs. Minnie Churchill.

were hosts to an old-fashioned chick. Mrs. Cheever Ely of New York and en fry with fresh lobster and frog Mrs. John Loud. The ladies of the Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Danielson legs adding their share to the excel- Medical Reserve Corps who were were guests of Maj. Case Deering lent supper. An immense bonfire honorees at this pretty social complifor dinner before the 25th Infantry built on the beach afforded the usual ment were: Mrs. Albert Hennessy, effective setting for such an event. Mrs. Arthur Markley, Mrs. Lloyd Later in the evening dancing was Clary, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. McCannel, On Tuesday an army transport enjoyed at the Haleiwa Hotel. The Mrs. Frank Brigham, Mrs. Walter docked in Honoiulu on its way from hosts for this novel affair were Capt. Boyd, Mrs. Philip Rossiter, Mrs. Manila to the mainland. Aboard was Karl Greenwald, Capt. Philip Thur Williamson, and Mrs. Walter Pinckthe 15th Regiment of cavalry, which ber, Lieut. John Hoskins, Lieut. Jack ney. had been ordered to the United Bullene, Lieut. Hall, and Lieut. States for a new station. On ac- Kearns. Their guests were Mrs. Of interest to people of the army count of the bad weather very few Philip Thurber, Mrs. Minnie Church, is the following announcement of the row of Honolulu, Miss Marjorie Fort Kamehameha where Dr. Varvel the opportunity to see their tribe opportunity tribe opport

for temporary duty.

A number of the officers of the Mrs. Lloyd Clary, Mrs. Frank Brig-Henry Butner, who is now a full the day in town on Tuesday enjoying colonel; Maj. Raymond Pratt, who luncheon at the ever-popular Young

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Hennessy

accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. Al-

Of interest to the army set was at the Young Hotel. Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Maj. John McNellis, C. A. C. of Capt. and Mrs. Gustav Schaefer of the Medical Reserve Corps. Vases Frank Bolles of Fort Shafter, were cut flowers and ferns were used as attractive Bannister quarters in the Thursday morning to witness the in an exquisite centerpiece. Capt. and artillery cantonment. Card playing teresting barrage firing of the artil

of nobby looking Japanese bowls Mrs. Philip Rossiter was the host- Mrs. Philip Kiehl, Mrs. Frank Brigwere won by Mrs. Raymond Pratt, Corbitt Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Walson, Mrs. Henry Gibner, Mrs. Philip A jolly party who were "picnick- Kiehl, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Mrs. Rob-Paul Manchester, Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Mrs. David Cain, Mrs. John On Monday evening the artillery Wyeth, Mrs. Lillie Noble White, Mrs.

beautiful society belles of St. Louis: "Mrs. L. Dutilh Cabanne of 4515 Ber-Capt. and Mrs. David Cain are en- lin avenue announces the engagejoying a visit from Mrs. Cain's ment of her daughter, Miss Isabel Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Devers were mother, Mrs. Cheever Ely, of New Downing Cabanne, to Lieut. Sevier ding will take place late in November and owing to the recent death Capt. Wheeler Wilson and Lieut. of the bride elect's father will be a Col. and Mrs. Tiemann Horn, Capt, Arthur Davis of the Medical Reserve quiet affair. Miss Cabanne made and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, and Lieut. Corps, are spending the week in her debut last year at an afternoon and Mrs. William Saportas and Maj. Honolulu, having been ordered there reception given by her mother and was one of the belles of the season. She is descended from an old St. Louis family through her father. Her this week. Among them Lieut.-Col. Greacen and Mrs. William Boyd spent of Erie. Pa., and is related to many prominent eastern families. She is a great-granddaughter of the first governor of Connecticut. Three of Miss Cabanne's aunts have married into Lieut. William Kramer of Fort Lieut. Ivan Bradley, were dinner guests of Maj. Leopold the army. Mrs. Austin Allen Parker, Mitchell at the Young Hotel on Mon- wife of Maj. Parker, who was Miss Julie Cabanne, Mrs. William F. Saportas, wife of Lieut, Saportas, who On Thursday morning the Red bert Hennessy, made an interesting Jenkins, wife of Lieut. Jenkins, who was Miss Emelie Cabanne.

> On Wednesday Capt, and Mrs. Al Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan of Honolulu, at an attractive dinner party

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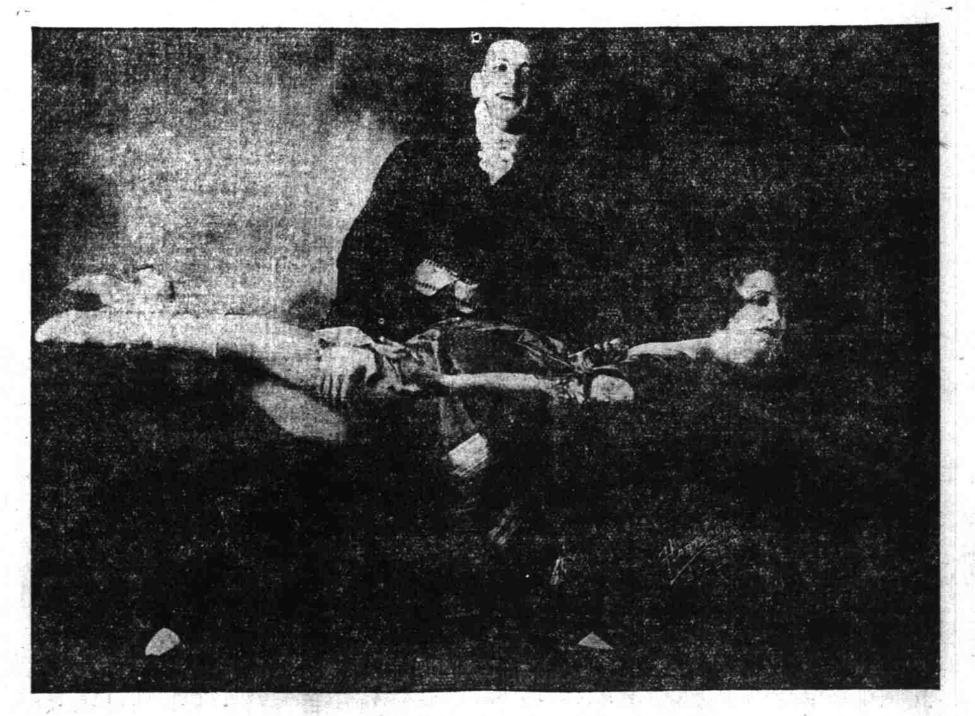




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William N. Eklund, present island + cago office. The big man of base + tennis champion, will meet A. L. Cas- + bail was on his way before inter- + tle, former island champion, in the + viewers reached him, however. ; challenge round of the Hawaiian patri- + He is said to be "sore" about the otic tennis tourney this afternoon on + amount of publicity he is geeting + the Kapiolani Park courts of the Ha- + with relation to joining the army. + waii Polo and Racing association at + Last reports had him on the + 2:30 o'clock. It should be a battle + way to Camp Jerome, Wis., where + royal from start to finish. The for + the Sox fans are having a "love + mer title holder has been going like a + feast." house afire during the tourney and it | is just possible that he may hand the | + + + + + + + present champion a drubbing. In any case there will be a large crowd of tennis fans on hand to view the sea- LEONARD OFFERED BIG sion.

Tables Turned.

In the patriotic doubles staged yesterday the tables were neatly turned on the whirlwind Japanese tennis stars. The day previous M. Uno and scores of 6-1 and 8-6.

noon F. E. Steere and K. B. Barnes, will dwindle. members of the Manoa Tennis club, defeated H. Ohye and M. Uno by scores of 6-4, 2-6 and 6-2.

The Hoogs and Hoogs vs. Wilder and Girdler match was postponed yesterday and will be staged this afternoon on the Beretania street courts.

Today's Games In addition to this match, three and Burns defeated Rietow. others will be played this afternoon on the polo courts and they will close this round of men's doubles, as fol-

2:30 p. m., William N. Eklund' of Ewa, present Hawaiian champion, vs. Alfred L. Castle of Honolulu, former

4 p. m., Steere and Barnes against Castle and Eklund. 4 p. m., Page and Allen against

Richards and Warren. The mixed championship doubles will begin on Nov. '20. The entries, which opened at E. O. Hall & Son's on Thursday, will close on Saturday, Nov. 17.

MIDGET LEAGUE GAMES GO TO PUNAHOU BUFFS AND PUNAHOU BLUES

In both games of the Midget League yesterday afternoon the Punahou teams were victorious. The Punahou Buffs defeated the Iolanis by a score of 6 to nil in a hard game on the lower Punahou field and the Punahou Blues walked over the Honolulu Military academy by a score of 54 to nothing.

lolanis put up a hard fight, but the aggressiveness of the Buffs told on them, and in the second half Conant shot across the line for a touchdown, the only score of the game.

In the other game the Punahou Blues made mince meat out of the Honolulu Military Academy eleven. Wayson Williams was the big star, gaining ground at will. Breckenridge of the losers was the only man who shone on that side.

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plishes greater tasks with less fatigue, the Shafter team by the scores of 15, He has a clear eye, an active brain to 3, 15 to 9 and 15 to 8. and a sound body. He is enabled to think better and work faster. He has energy. With healthy nerves he can kos while Naone, Pill and Mahoy overcome the hardest competition, be were the stars for the Koreans. successful and gain wealth.

never listless, weak or hopeless; she cuts in the returns won many points is not irritable, she never suffers from for his team. h-steria, she has a reserved surplus of endarance. Healthy nerves will prevent the sleepless mother, although worn with care and nursing, from a 4:30 p. m. A midget league indoor "reak down" caused by her double or baseball league will be organized altreble duty.

All men and women who suffer from these forms of nervousness - day, November 17. Schedule is to be known as Neurasthenic-who have "gone to pieces," who lack energy, who have insomnia, wh have succumi ed to nervous prostration or neryous exhaustion, either mental or phy tral, whose condition is one of irritable weakness, will find ready relief rad cure in the peculiar properties of

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WHAT IS BAN JOHNSON'S

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- The mili- + + tary status of Ban Johnson is + + still up in the air. Early yester. + + day afternoon reports had him + + on his way to Washington, where + + he was called to report for "im- + + mediate duty." + Late in the afternoon these re- +

+ ports were denied from his Chi-+

SUM TO BATTLE WHITE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Benny Leonard was today offered \$25,000 to box will start at 3:30 o'clock and there Charley White, the Chicago light-H. Ohye defeated Larky and Water- weight. Billy Gibson, Leonard's manhouse, but A. L. Castle and William ager, is willing. But there is a hitch N. Eklund took the measure of another over the staging of the bout. One Oriental team, Tanaka and Wong, by man wants to stage it himself. He will insist on a twenty-round bout. If In the second match of the after- a shorter bout is agreed on the purse

MAUI TENNIS.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) WAILUKU, Nov. 3.-In Wailuku men's singles this week Chillingworth defeated Kinney, Engle defeated Townsley, Burns defeated Schoenberg,

defeated Taylor-Weight. In ladies' singles, which is creating an unusual amount of interest on Maui at present, Myhand defeated Weight, fully expect to see a lot of so-called 6-3, 6-1, and Hoffmann defeated cripples playing like demons this

KAMEHAMEHA CADETS. Hussey, I.e.; Clark, I.t.; Kukona, l.g.; Kalona, c.; Hohu, r.g.; Kanuu, r.t.; Fuller, r.e.; Crabbe, q.b.; Coleman, l.h.; Dawson, r.h.; Aarona, f.b. MELIM'S TOWNIES

O. P. Soares, c.; J. A. Gilliland, l.h.; Alvin Melim, r.g.; William Thompson, r.t.; Pat O'Sullivan, l.t.; F. Piper Rodrigues, r.e.; Donald Brown, l.e.; Clifford Melim, l.h.; G. "Peanuts" Leal, f.b.; George Hawkins, r.h.; and Harry Melim (captain), q.b.

To break through the slower line of Melim's Town team at the Kam Field this afternoon will be the tactics of the Kamehameha cadets. The game should be a big crowd on hand, representing both supporters of the Townies and Kams.

Harry Melim has had his club out to work several times during the week and the boys are ready to eat up the cadets. The Kam backfield has increased its speed and is in great shape for a whirlwind battle. Both teams may be expected to go the limit. The Other Game

At Alexander Field this afternoon, the Punahou eleven will tackle the McKinley squad. Wails of sorrow, stories of injuries to players and tales of general lack of form have come regularly from both camps during the week. But usually this sort of thing In mixed doubles McLaren-Robinson is but camouflage and blinds neither While both clubs claim to be weakened, followers of the grid game can

afternoon on the Alexander Field.

Mitchell, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Doubleheader Will Wind Up Baseball Will Be Buried On Sunday

King Baseball will sink into sweet promised a Sunday of rest to enjoy repose for the season, providing Sam one of the big football games, but as it Nott and Will T. Miles permit him, on is, the trip to town will have to be Sunday when a doubleheader will be made. Brinza will work on the mound staged at Moiliili Field. The first game for the Blues, while "Lefty" Crumpler will begin at 1:30 and the second at has been announced as the twirler 3 o'clock. The fast Asahis will take for the Cosmolites. The 1st-32nd nine on the Filipinos for the opener and will line up as follows: Buckland, l.f.; the funeral rites will be conducted by the 1st-32nd Infantry team and the Coast Defense.

Scofield Report

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 9 .- field Athletic park with either the Owing to a game between the 1st-32nd Wreckers or Coast Artillerymen. The Infantry and Coast Defense nines, team went through the season with greatly advertised, the Blues will per- but three defeats chalked against form in Honolulu Sunday afternoon at them and Lester thinks the men are Moililli Field. The players had been entitled to a few Sundays' rest.

FORT SHAFTER VOLLEY FROM LILIUOKALANI IN BALL TEAM BREAKS IT GRAMMAR SCHOOL GAME EVEN IN DOUBLE BILL

Last night at Kakaako in the Atherton hall the fast volleyball team from Fort Shafter, captained by Molsbergen, played both the Lorean and the Kakaako teams. The Koreans lost the first to the Shafter boys 8 to 15 and won the second from the soldiers 15 to 7. The Kakaakos put a A strong, vigorous nervous system strong team on the floor, playing all showed that they had been doing means health, strength and ability to Kakaako boys with the exception of some hard practise. Ah Tung and endure hardship and also to enjoy the James Pill, who is the star man of Sam Hipa were the "stars" of the the Koreans, and the result was that game, each making several touch-The man with healthy nerves accom- they took three straight games from downs.

Cullen, Molsbergen and Thompson played the best game for the Kakaa-Naone's playing was by far the fea-The woman with healthy ne ves is ture of the game as his cross net

Saturday, November 17, the Kakaakos will go to Fort Shafter and play a return game, the game to start at so by Mr. Robley, composed of four teams and this will also start Saturannounced early in the week.

KAIULANI ELEVEN WINS

Stratton, 1b.; Maddis, c.; Dunlap, e.f.;

Holcomb, 3b.; Coyle, 2b.; Chief, ss.;

Manager Lester announces he will

give his team a short rest after which

a series will be staged at the Scho-

Ralls, r.f.; and Brinza, p.

On Friday afternoon at the Kamehameha field Kaiulani school, of the Grammar School league, defeated Liliuokalani by an overwhelming score of 52 to 0. The weather was ideal for a football game, and both teams worked hard, but the Kaiulani boys showed better head work and also

The lineup of the teams was as fol-

Kaiulani-Ah Tim q. b.; Ken Solomon, r. h.; Ah Tung, l. h.; Sam Hipa (captain), f. b.; Kam Dick, c.; Kwai You, r. g.; Pasqual May, l. g.; Kam On, i. t.; George McCarthy, r. t.; Moichi Itagaki, l. e.; Hisashi Mukaida, r. e.. Liliuokalani-Roger Watson, q. b.; Frank Aking, r. h.; Jacob Akiona, h.; George Kaleikini, f. b.; Watson Ishibashi, c.; Vasili Kobilaasky, r. g.; Fred Beckley, l. g.; Alexander Stone, . t.; Henry Yap, r. t.; Kalani Cock-During the second half of the game

ett, l. e.; Philip Ani, r. e. Wah Soon Shin played right guard.

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SPORT CARD

Being a Summary of the Events for Week-End

Saturday

FOOTBALL-25th Infantry vs. 2nd Infantry at Moililli at 1:45 p. m. Schuman's Town Team vs. 1st Field Artillery at Moiliili at 3:45 p. m. McKinley vs. Punahou at Alexander field at 3:30 p. m.

TENNIS- Opening round in Manoa Tennis club singles at Manoa club ground 2:30 p. m. Challenge round at Pole ground 2:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. tennis handican tourney play at Atherton court 2:30 p. m.

SWIMMING-Second round in Outrigger Canoe club regatta at Waikiki.

YACHTING-Sale of Yacht Hawaii at noon in J. F. Morgan auction rooms.

Sunday FOOTBALL-1st Infantry vs.

4th Cavalry at Schofield Barracks. 32nd Infantry vs. Fort Kamehameha at Fort Kamehameha. GOLF-Final round in Wall &

Dougherty cup at Honolulu Golf BASEBALL-Asahis vs. Fili-

pinos at Moiliili 1:30 p. m. Coast Defense vs. 32nd Infantry at Moiliili 3:00 p. m.

WHAT'S THE USE?



When you get Home from a If you want to Stay in, your And if you've Had an easy Day and feel Like taking in a Show your wife Refuses to let

Down town At all, So, What's the Use?

Betchu a nickel that as soon as the Congressional Party gets back to the their trip to Makapuu yesterday.

the Oahu Football League is over, c.; Cantele, r.g.; Urban, l.t.; Waite, ser, r.e.; Schley, q.b.; Charbrait, President Wilson can give his undi- r.e.; Wade, I.h.; Stoddard, f.b.; Lewis, I.h.b.; Finley, r.h.b.; Morris, f.b. vided attention to the war once more. r.h.; Schmidt, q.b.

Slang Simplified-The Can-Getting the gate. Being requested to take! the ozone. Forward, March!

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aviated. It costs an awful lot to get | Consequently the teams are considera "bun" these days. Eh what, 'Erbert?

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Your lit'ry style is something swell, Your page is always read quite well, Here in the bughouse where I dwell (I read it!) -Rabid Rudolph.

Outside of the fact that they play golf, most of 'emehave spotless reputations.

M'KINLEY GIRLS DROP FIRST GAME OF SERIES TO ST. ANDREW'S TEAM

By a score of 43 to 12 the St. Andrew's Priory girls' basketball team defeated the McKinley High School girls' squad on the latter's own grounds yesterday afternoon in the first game of the series for the schools' title. Hundreds of fair followers of basketball watched the game. Passing and teamwork won for the St. Andrew's girls.

The second game of the series will

played next Friday on the Priery courts. Glenn E. Jackson refereed and Mrs. Guerrero umpired yesterday's game. The line-ups were as follows: Priory-Edith Thoene and Lily Kahoa, forwards; Lucy Seong and Mabel May, centers; Frieda Coleman and Doris Mossman, guards.

McKinley-Gladys Stewart and Jane Holt, forwards; Margaret Neely and Charlotte Stewart, centers; Laura Maby and Agnes McCandless, guards.

The actual earnings of women workers in Great Britain are considerably above the \$4,87 minimum.



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TOWN TEAM.

McInerny, l.g.; Bill Inman, l.t.;

Bill Rice, l.e.; Harry Bertelmann,

r.g.; Billy Paty, r.t.; C. Bertel-

George McInerny, c.; Herbert

staged this afternoon at Moilili Field. The main game of the day will be that between "Scotty" Schuman's of Schofield Barracks. This mix will drawing card.

Schuman has been feeding his huskies on raw meat during the week the Townies. Curtain-Raiser

After their defeat of last Saturday the Townies have been out working hard to break into the win column. Hard Day's work, pect some real fireworks.

+ SIR THOMAS LIPTON IS AFTER 1851 CUP YACHT BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- Sir Thomas +

Lipton, four times challenger for + + the America's cup, today expres- + + sed a desire to purchase the + + schooner-yacht America which + + brought the cup to this country + + in 1851. In a cablegram to Hollis + + Burgess he said he had just + + heard that the famous racer was + + for sale, to be informed immedia- +

+ being broken up for junk. + Members of the New York + ave: ages follow: + Yacht Club, custodian of the + + America's cup, also are said to + +++++++++++++++ Cam ara, Fin................................. 3

Two games of stiff football will be TWO CUPS PUT UP FOR BIG OUTRIGGER GRIND

Two handsome cups have been do-Club race on December 1.

Ten events are scheduled for the Brauk t, Fed. 9 races will start at 2 o'clock.

B TEAM WINS

Friday evening at 7 o'clock the Al- McGuii 3, SF. 6 pearance, so that the fans can ex- participate in a series of indoor base- Guthra th, PF. 6 ball. The boys were divided into two Gomes . FF. 6 Carr's 25th Infantry eleven take on dence of the playing tonight there Woola way, Sr. Wife wants to go the 2nd Infantry of Fort Shafter. This will be keen rivalry during the series. Soares . Fid. 7 teams are in the pink of condition and 7 in favor of the B team. After the Naatz, AF. should give a good account of them- game the boys all enjoyed a swim in | Mills, Fed. the tank.

Two Grid Games Carded For Tomorrow Both Will Be Played At Army Posts

Two football games are scheduled ed dark horses and it is possible may Coast somebody writes a popular song tomorrow, both at army posts. The upset the standing of the league when "Hitting the High Spots in Hawail." game at Fort Kamehameha will be they get agoing. Which will remind the members of between the 32nd Infantry team and Now that the fight over players in Windgard, l.t.; Weldon, l.g.; Masine, c.; Thompson, r.g.; Pendrey, r.t.; KaiNow that the fight over players in Windgard, l.t.; Weldon, l.g.; Masine, c.; Thompson, r.g.; Pendrey, r.t.; KaiNow that the fight over players in Contain and Contain a

Schofield Report

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 10. r.e.; Pemberton, q.b.; Ryerson, l.h.b.; -The Oahu football league's card at Fagin, r.h.b.; McCurdy, f.b. Schofield for the week-end is a tilt You'd think that the teams in the between the 1st Infantry and 4th Cavsequently there is no dope upon which to base predictions, although the In-See where a suffragette in Wash- fantrymen appear to have the shade, ington, D. C., is on a hunger strike. as several veterans appear in the line-

The coaches have not been very communicative as to the "outfit" and The price of flour has certainly most practice has been held in secret.

OPENING ROUND IN "Y" MEET TO FINISH TODAY

The opening round in the Y. M. C. A. handicap tennis tournament will be finished today. Four matches are scheduled on the Atherton courts. They are as follows:

2 p. m .- Johnston vs. Larimer. 3 p. m .- Punchou vs. Pease. Cuthbertson vs. Hill (one set unfinished). 4 p. m .- Henderson vs. Merrill.

In yesterday's play Dr. R. D. Williams defeated Prof. L. A. Henke by scores of 6-1 and 6-0. In the second match of the afternoon I. J. Hurd won the race with oncoming darkness and defeated M. L. Copeland, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Mr. Smith is coming to Honolulu.

The lineup: Fourth Cavalry-Rog-

First Infantry-Munch, l.e.; Stockoff, l.t.; Mahaffy, l.g.; Schmacher, c.; Victor, r.g.; Daubert, r.t.; Spooner,

In the official averages of the Com-+ tely as to the price and other par- + me reial Bowling League for the week + ticulars. Mr. Burgess turned the + Tin ker of the Auto Factors leads the + message over to C. H. W. Foster + leaf, ue with a figure of 182.75. Camara + and Henry A. Taggard, Boston + of the Financiers is second with + yachtsmen, who recently bought + 182. 66, and the Canario brothers are + the America to save her from + thir d and fourth. H. S. Canario is + thir, i and J. W. Canario is fourth. The

Ni mes and team- Games. Aver. Can trio, H. S., PF 3 182,33 Can: rio, J. W., AF 15 Wike under, Fin.15 Andr ws, AF, 9 172,53 172.43 169.44 Gear, SF. 6 168.22 167.66 164.33 161.13 161.00 161.00 161.00 Lee, 1 ?F. 3 Stephe ms, Fin 1 160.66 160.26 153,44

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Y. M. C. A. Bowling League was alry elevens at Castner Sunday afterScotch. It's a close race, don't you know! (The ambulance, pronto, of the season for either team and conof the season for either team and con-

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HONOLULU MAY ADOPT SEATTLE TRAFFIC SIGNS

Board of Supervisors Appear to Be in Favor of System of Semaphores Used in Coast

"H ONOLULU needs a system of traffic signals for its street intersections more than anything else," declared Supervisor Ben Hollinger yesterday, "and I am sending to Seattle today for further information on the system used there. As far as I have learned it is the very best for the narrow streets of this city, and I believe the board ought to secure a number of these signal boxes used in Seattle and try them out here. I will bring the matter up at the meeting Tuesday night to get immediate action."

Honolulu may adopt the system of traffic signals used in Seattle if the plans of Supervisor Ben Hollinger carry through. Supervisor Hollinger has already received some information and photographs showing the Seattle system in operation and is convinced that they would be ideal for this city. The Seattle System

The Seattle signal system was invented by a Seattle policeman who grew tired of dodging street-cars and automobiles daily while at work. So he designed a four-sided box which is hung beneath the trolley wires in the center of the street. The four sides of the box are so made that by operating a lever the sides turn to show either the word "Stop" or the word "Go". The lever is set in a box which is placed on the most prominent corner of the crossing and there on an elevation the policeman sits in safety and watches the streams of traffic. The lever operates two sides of the box at one time so that the right of way can be given to two streams at once. The lever is also fixed to operate all four at once, making two throw up the word "Go" and

liceman is armed with a whistle and any motorist disobeying the signal is halted by blowing the whistle. In case he fails to halt his number is taken and he is fined in the next session of the automobile court. Usually on the next occasion when the whistle is blown he halts.

The system has proved a success in narrow. The matter will be taken up at the meeting of the board Tuesday

LIFE OF SUPPLY MAN IS CHEERFUL

One." A persual of this article would mobiles are not running. lead the motaring public to believe that | "German scientists have tried to offthe free service rendeded by all serv- set the scarcity of rubber by comice stations and supply houses is given | pounding what they call synthetic rub far from being true, at least in Hono- this they have been unsuccessful. Both

the subject remarked that the em- those that are at war with them, are pleyes of the Honolulu Rubber Works in bad plight. Really, the only car services as inflating tires, filling radia today is that of the kaiser. tors, and giving such advice and in- Dirt and Sand fermation to motorists as may be reway for the service rendered.

Plain cold water, a judicious applica military bicycles. tion of soap and plenty of care are No Rubber car is well worth while, for it pays big return in appearance.

Have carburetors adjusted to

See that piston rings fit tight

and cylinders hold compression

Stop all gasoline leakage. Form

the habit of shutting off gasoline

See that all bearings run freely

and are well lubricated-friction

consumes power and wastes gas.

weather-a cold engine is hard to

Keep tires fully inflated - soft

Change gears rather than climb

hills with wide open throttle-it

start and is short in power.

tires consume power.

saves car and gas.

Protect the radiator in cold

at the tank or feed pipe.

use leanest mixture possible-a

lean mixture avoids carbon depo-

BE SURE TO-

well.

Tips For the Amateur Motorist

Hints Given For Avoiding Trouble

the grease.

BE SURE NOT TO-

Use gasoline for washing or.

Spill gasoline or let drip when

filling-it is dangerous and waste-

Expose gasoline to air-it evap-

Allow engine to run when car is

standing. Cars are fitted with self-

starters and it is good for the bat-

Drive at excessive speed. Power

consumption increases at a faster

Use cars needlessly or aimlessly.

By exercise of forethought a num-

ber of errands can be combined so

that one trip to town or elsewhere

tery to be used frequently.

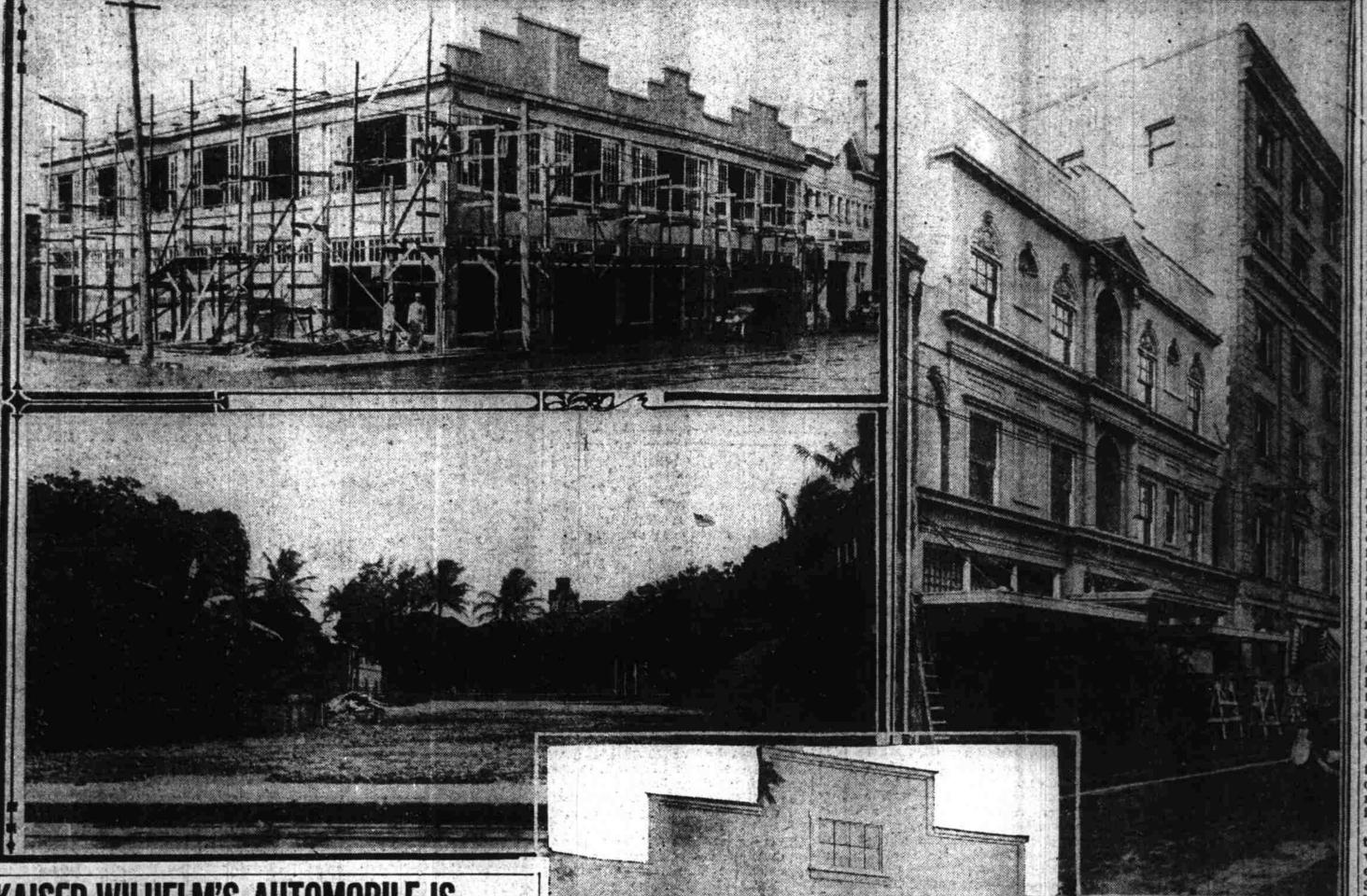
rate than speed.

will do.

orates rapidly and is dangerous.

cleaning-use kerosene to cut the

FOUR NEW AUTOMOBILE GARAGES GOING UP IN HONOLULU BAN IS LIFTED



A bell in the box rings before each change of traffic directions. The po-ONLY CAR IN GERMANY TODAY THAT RIDES ALONG ON PNEUMATIC TIRES

Seattle where some of the streets are Crown Prince and von Hindenburg Forced to Take Bumps Without-Gasoline Worth as Much as Champagne and Requires a Government Permit—Rubber at Premium

> HE only automobile in Germany running on pneumatic tires is Kaiser Wilhelm's. Even the Crown Prince is denied this luxury. Along with Von Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Mackensen and others, the Crown Prince bumps along on tires filled with rags, compressed cork and paper.

These observations form but a small part of an anthology of facts gathered by Victor Van der Linde, special technical representative of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company of Akron, who just returned from Europe after long study of tire conditions abroad. In some countries tires are not to be had at all, according to Van der Linde, except at a fabulous price and only A recent edition of one of our local after a dozen or two high government officials have had one on the witness papers contained an ariticle under the stand for weeks, literally speaking; gasoline is worth more than champagne heading "Life of Supply Man a Sad and is obtainable only with government consent, and nine-tenths of the auto-

are always ready to perform such running with inner tubes in Germany

Some tires have even been filled quested, free of charge, and no one with sand and dirt, and this refers availing themselves of this gratuitous only to those cars that have ragged countries: service, whether customers or not, casings left. Most automobiles have should feel under obligation in any ground away their shoes and move about on rims bound with rope. I was The Honolulu Rubber Works firmly fortunate to find a taxicab in Berlin permit from Royal Automobile Club. believes that "Nothing counts like serv- -a taxicab is rare there now-and ice" and with that policy in mind have experienced the sensation of riding in always welcomed motorists and cheer- a machine having nothing but ropefully given such service as was de bound wheels. It was just like riding to government that it will not go to on a wagon. There isn't a bicycle tire left in Germany outside of those on

without rivals in preserving the finish - "Germany had little crude rubber of an automobile, whether it be the in stock at the outbreak of the war. top, the leather cushions, the varnish- Since then she has been depending ed body or the enameled fenders. A on what she could smuggle through non-scratching polish may be used on the mails and what she could buy the nickeled parts. Care in washing a from Sweden. Single sheets of rubber were sent in letters from the United States until Great Brtain opened

these and confiscated the contents After this channel had been closed in a grudging spirit. This, however, is ber," says Mr. Van der Linde, "but in she purchased large numbers of autothis they have been unsuccessful. Both shipped to Sweden. There she stripped ROAD FOR U. S. R. M. Talbott in commenting upon bounding them, with the exception of the automobiles of the tires and aban-Swedes. But now Great Britain per- Circle Highway to Be Built for mits no cars shipped to Sweden with tire equipment.'

Tire Prices Mr. Van der Linde gave the prevailing price of tires in the following

Germany-None to be had. Austria-None to be had. Sweden-\$550 for a tire if you have a

Norway-\$460 with permit. Denmark-\$320 for a tire if you can find one and give written assurance Germany.

Holland-\$350 for a tire with government guarantee. Russia-\$100 for one tire. Great Britain-\$90 for one tire. France-\$90 for one tire.

Italy-\$100 for one tire.

Spain-\$125 for one tire.

Gasoline Prices "Gasoline," Mr. Van der Linde said, "is as big a problem as tires. In no country can you get it without government permit, and in Germany the prices are practically prohibitive." This is the European scale of prices

on "gas." Germany, \$6 a gallon. Austria, \$6 a gallon. Great Britain, 95 cents a gallon. France, \$1.25 a gallon. Swed n, \$1.75 a gallon. Holland. \$1.50 a ga'lon. Denmark, \$1.35 a gallon. Italy, \$1 a gallen. Spain, \$1.10 a gallon. Greece, \$1.60 a gallon.

Mr. Van der Linde said that Spain had taken advantage of its neutrality would be funny. to build up a big automobile industry railroad equipment forced Spain to adopt the truck as the chief means of travel.

JOINS NEW COMPANY

tor Company of Cleveland, Ohio, dis- been outlined. One of them proposes which the highway runs. tributors of the Hudson Super-Six that theft insurance be written only car. Mr. Agnew assumed his duties to the extent of 50 per cent of the

PLAN PROVIDES : FOR AUTO BELT

Military Purposes; Bill Now Pending in Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30. A bill is pending in Congress providing for the completion of the first step in which is to be a belt line automobile road around the edge of the United States.

This road will be constructed primarily for military purposes; that is to say, it will be wide enough to take care of the transportation of ammunition, supplies, big and small guns. The bulletin says that the road surface will be of the most durable quality and the bridges of the strongest possible type.

The plan is to build parallel to the Atlantic coast, not so close as to be in danger from heavy artillery on warships, but near enough to serve the coast towns and forts. The road will then be extended around the Mexican border up the Pacific coast with a view finally to being completed across the continent along the Canadian border. It is probable that many roads now in use will be taken over for this project.

CHICAGO IS PARADISE

CHICAGO, October 27. - Were it not for the fact that it is so serious. the automobile theft situation here

Something like 250 cars stolen withsiders that the property value in tion of Women's Clubs. volved is more than \$200,000 it is appaling.

value of the car

Shop concern now has a new partner who is probably of more concern to Frank + Coombs himself than the + whole concern itself. His + young assistant who arrived + on Monday last is not yet cap-+ able to tuning up a car but + nevertheless can make him-+ self heard on occasion. In + other words Frank Coombs is + + handing around the cigars + + this week and accepting con- + gratulations on the addition of + + a new member to his family. + Mrs. Coombs presented him + Monday with a big bouncing + + boy. He is to be named Wil- + + liam Frank Coombs. Both + + mother and child are reported + to be doing nicely.

HILIMOIC DADT ILLINUIS PAKI

The designer of this "planting plan" is Mr. Jens Jensen, one of the foremost landscape architects in the and has built truck haulage systems in thirty days! It is nevertheless, pleted the Lincoln Highway Comprenothing to laugh about. when one con- hensive Plan for the General Federa-

TO PASS SEVEN **BIG REO TRUCKS**

Royal Hawaiian Garage Gets Shipment of Reo Trucks Through Embargo Lines; 6ther Cars Continue to Wait

THE embargo on the shipment of automobiles from San Francisco to Hawaii was temporarily lifted this week to allow seven Reo Trucks for the Royal Hawaiian Garage of this city to be taken on board a ship in a Pacific coast part. These trucks will

arrive here Monday.

That the embargo has already been placed on the shipment of all luxuries from the coast of Hawaii, and that under this head passenger-carrying automobiles have been included, was learned this week from mainland sources. According to advices received from reliable authorities the embargo actually went into effect last Monday though it may be some time before it is announced officially.

The word received from the mainland on the subject was to the effect that when the United States declared an embargo on the shipment of various commodities including automobiles to foreign countries, Hawaii was to have been included under the catagory. The idea of the embargo was not so much to keep goods at home as to save space on ships for the sending of necessities and war supplies. And when the first embargo because of its wording failed to include Hawaii and shipments of all the commodities prohibited to foreign countries continued ping board, these authorities state, to mend the loophole in the ban.

Quietly Enforced The word from the mainland states that the shipping board last week quietly enforced the embargo on shipments to Hawaii in the same way as it

is being enforced on foreign countries. The only reason that the seven Reo trucks for the Royal Hawaiian Garage were passed was because it was pointed out to the board's representative in San Francisco that they were absolutely needed for work here.

The message to the effect that the seven trucks had been shipped was received Wednesday by George S. Wells of the Royal Hawaiian Garage.

EXTENSIVE MOTOR CAR

+ So rapid has been the develop + +.ment of automobile service in +

+ Honoluly that two large concrete +

+ garages, a smaller wooden garage.+

+ and a display room are being + + built. The picture in the upper +

+ left hand corner shows the New +

+ Royal Hawaiian Garage nearing + + completion. The picture just be- + + low is the site where work will +

+ be commenced this week on a +

+ new von Hamm-Young Co. garage +

+ and the picture to the right is +

+ that of the von Hamm-Young +

Company new sales rooms build- +

+ ing which is also nearing comple- +

+ tion. At the bottom is the Slaight +

& Searle Company's new garage +

on South King street which is +

now practically ready for occu-+

LEWIS GARAGE

TO HANDLE 16

Will Supply Honolulu Motorists With Popular Tires at Half

of Prices Paid Now

Sixteen different brands of pop-

ular tires will be supplied by the

Lewis Garage, Bishop street,

and the best of it all is that they

Thirty-six houses in the United

States are operating upon a basis

similar to that upon which the

Lewis Garage is opening up its

tire department. Through ar-

rangements with the United

States & San Francisco Tire

Company, Honolulu motorists

may now buy their tires at half

price. The United States & San

Francisco Tire Company has ar-

ranged with all tire factories to

take ten per cent of the output at

a low figure and to sell the tires

at half the prevailing prices but

without the guarantee of mileage.

ready on hand are: Goodyear,

Marathon, Savage, Lee, Batavia,

Keystone, Norwalk, Fisk, Con-

gress, Pullman, United States,

Imperial, Firestone, McGraw,

Portage and Goodrich. Another

large shipment is expected at any

HAS FALLEN THROUGH

Fred Harrison sold for \$30,000 cash

between the Schuman Carriage Co.

It is understood the rumor of the

embargo on automobiles has caused!

REPORT GARAGE DEAL

a garage fell through.

mobile game at present

time.

Some of the tires which are al-

will be sold at half price.

TIRE BRANDS

DETROIT, Mich. - George W. Houk, former head of the Houk Wire Wheel Company of Buffalo, and a founder of the Lincoln Highway Association, recently died at Hollywood, Cal., following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Houk was nationally known through his phenomenal rise in the business world and his many interests in civic and economic problems of the country.

Mr. Houk gave the wire wheel business front rank in the automobile industry within a period of five years from the time of starting the business in Buffalo. As a salesman and executive, Mr. Houk gained the name of 'Wonderful" Houk. Despite the activities of his business Mr. Houk found time to devote to the larger interests of national progress and was a consistent advocate of good roads and a founder of the Lincoln Highway Association, aiding the national organization financially and following the steps in the improvement of the great transcontinental road with the greatest interest.

Passing you every day is an automobile running on mystery tires. A mystery tire is a tire that will run three thousand miles after it has been junked by a motorist as worn out and useless. The solution of the mystery lies with Henry Hughes of

Henry Hughes Garage. Take any old tire, the older and more decrepit looking the better; turn it into a mystery tire and it will run three thousand miles more. No, it's not vulcanizing, not rethreading, not recapping, not any of those things that is generally done to put a few more miles into a worn out tire. The Hughes process which can take an old tire and make it go 3000 miles more is the little invention which Henry Hughes has been working on for months past. He has put four of those rejuvenated tires on a machine that is running about town now to go three thousand miles. When it completes its journey, the his property located in Alakea street tires will be examined and if they have stood the test the way Hughes and Catton, Neill & Co. to William P. expects them to stand it, he will announce his discovery. Meanwhile ing on the property was to have been keep your eyes open for the car with used as a garage, but according to the mystery tires. The solution of last report while the real estate sale the problem is easy, if you only find carried, the deal for the opening of that car and examine those tires.

TIRES AND OIL

A shipment of Goodyear tires, and the prospective lessees of the prop- several cases of Menogram oil were erty for garage purposes to decide that received this week from the coast Mr. Smith is coming to Honolulu it would be unwise to enter the auto by the Auto Service & Supply Com-

CHICAGO, Ill.-The Conservation Department of the Illinois Federation FOR MOTOR CAR THIEVES of Women's Clubs is soon to have a definite plan for the planting and beautifying of the Lincoln Highway and its tributary roads in Illinois.

The "planting plan," which will be completed in time for the planting Something is wrong so wrong that season this fall, will be a definite one the question as to whether they shall for the planting of every mile on the W. L. Agnew, who was director of continue to write theft insurance at Lincoln Highway and tributary roads advertising and publicity for the all is going to receive most serious in the state. Certain changes will be Chalmers Motor Company, has been consideration from the fire insurance made in the plants to be used in acelected vice-president and general companies within the next month. cordance with the topography and manager of the F. E. Stuyvesant Mo- Three or four different plans have with the sail conditions through

Being a Review of Items of Interest in the Automobile World

OTORISTS returning from Canada report that a considerable proportion of the automobiles one sees scurrying about Winnipeg, Manitoba, nowadays carry between the two halves of their windshield a button bearing the inscription "R. S."

The khaki colored emblem it appears was devised by the Winnipeg Automobile Club and is issued to motorists by A. C. Emmett, the secre-"R. S." means returned soldier and the idea is that when you are out driving and have room for one more, you display the "R. S." sign as an invitation to a returned soldier to join you in your car.

. And why not do it in Honolulu? instead of "R. S." make it "A. S.," and give an invitation to any American soldier to ride with you if he happens to be going your way and you have a vacant seat in the car.

HE cost of motoring is steadily

Tires are higher, gasoline is higher, oil is higher, the cars themselves are being advanced somewhat in price, and yet the motorist of 1917 is riding at a lower cost per mile than he did in 1910.

The present economy of motor car traveling comes as the direct result of advances in automobile engineering and big quality production.

In 1910 an automobile purchaser paid around, \$3500 for a big heavy out tires every three or four thousand miles, and that-like most automobiles built in those days-was in the repair shop a good deal of the

In 1917 the automobile purchaser price of 1910 that he wouldn't trade for several of the 1910 models of many motor car manufacturers. He gets double and treble the mileage out of a gallon of gas or a set of tires, His 1917 car runs days, nights and Sundays, winter and summer, with

When you add in the time a 1917 add in the vastly increased comfort and pleasure of the 1917 motorist over the motorist of 1910, and when you take into consideration the added traveling radius, the added cleanliness and added luxury-well, your present day motorist has a decided

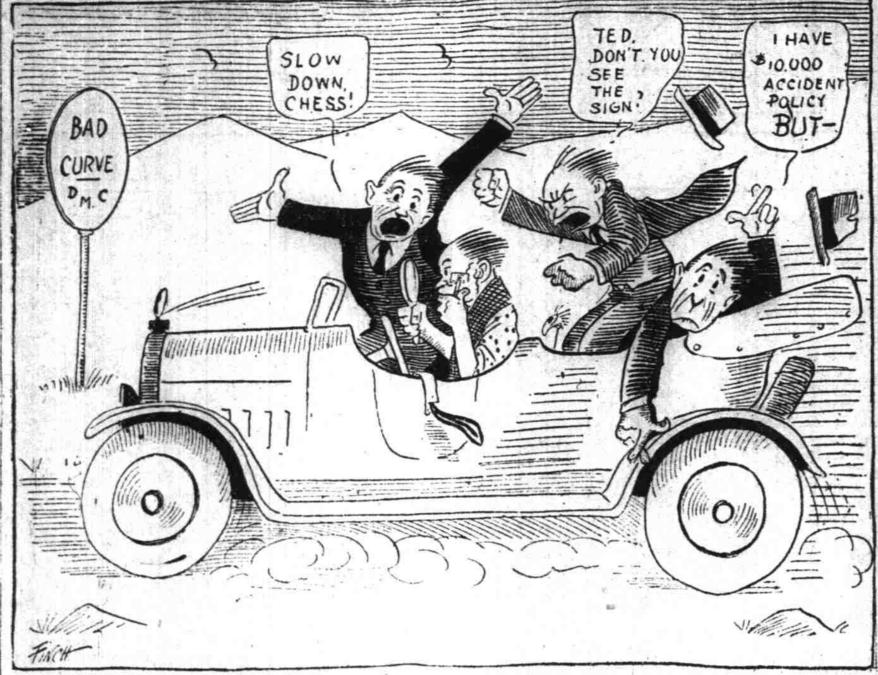
NEW MOTOR BIKE AND SIDE CAR RECORD SET Unions Strong

time. This is the best continuous in are seats for thousands of people.

IMPOSED ON SPEEDER + Hawaiian Singers

WEST ORANGE (N. J.). Oct. + smaller ones that we have visited have street car ride during the afternoon.

When The Other Man's At The Wheel



car that ate up a gallon of gasoline every six or seven miles, that wore out tires every three or four thou-AND SEES FORD PLANT IN DETROIT

can secure a car for nearly half the Chicago Impresses Hawaii Auto Tourists Who Traveled Over Mainland Trails From Coast-Cost of Living High in South Bend-Some Original Signs Noted

On The Loop

AILWAUKEE, Aug. 22, 1917,-Be-| for nearly sixteen miles we were in fore reaching Milwaukee, we the suburbs of the city. The streets passed through three towns of were simply awful. Talk about Bereconsiderable size. Stevens Point has tania street. Why, at its very worst, government to drive General Persha population of over 10,000; Appleton it was never like the streets we rode. ing's car in France.—News Item.) is given at 16,773 is a paper manufac- Passed by the National Envelope Co., motorist sayes in a hundred ways turing city, and Oshkosh has a popula- the Ledger Lock Co., and the Naval Beyond the course as a minor game over the motorist of 1910, when you tion of 33,062 and is supported by the Military training station where they

The Milwaukee river runs through buildings. We saw a sign reading, the center of the city and engineers "Damn the Torpedo." The weather are working on plans to go up the is very cold and cloudy. We passed river to a convenient point, and divert by the Lake Shore country Club; it is the water somewhere else. The river about three times the size of your The stake was high and the pace was at present divides East from West Country Club in Honolulu. edge on his predecessor of seven Milwaukee, and if the plans are car- Reach Chicago ried out, where the river now is will be changed into one of their main streets a manufacturing center of some kind, But the race is all that the rest were leading in and out of the city. miles was on the shore of Lake Michi-

The latest motorcycle and side-car we attended, the first thing that a. m., and reached Chicago city at record to attract attention is the one greeted our eyes on the screen was 1.35 p. m. We were caught in a just set up by Joseph B. Werner and "Union labor employed here." There slight shower of rain, which was the For Death on a sheer dirt track defied Elliott B. Holton, well-known New are miles of paved streets throughout second shower since we had started Jersey pilots, who covered the 932 the city, both block and concrete. One on our trip. It was windy when we mile distance from New York to Chi- park we visited has 154 acres, all de reached Milwaukee, and Chicago cer. So here's to you on a foreign road. cago, via the Lincoln highway, in 43 veloped, and the city band gives a tainly holds its reputation of being the hours and 14 minutes, elapsed time- public concert there every Tuesday "Windy City." The day we arrived 39 hours and 3 minutes actual riding and Saturday afternoons, and there in Chicago, the Soldiers' Band was

the saddle run ever made between the Milwaukee is famous fe- more banners reading: "We are going to two cities, on any kind of vehicle things than the brewing of bor. It has France and then to Berlin." Chicago The three Goodyear tires used on the immense flour and oatmeal mills, a is about the largest city that the -John B. Terns, in American Motorist outlit rolled the entire trip without soap manufacturing plant, lumber majority of the E. H. Lewis party had any trouble whatever, arriving at mills, where sugar barrels are made. been in. The population is something trances to the building. Chicago with the original New York The water supply is taken from Lake over 3,000,000, "and then some." There During the afternoon we rode all plant is on a level with the lake, and traffic district, and we heard their nolulu, and a friend of Mrs. Lewis. some parts of the city is several hun- whistles from our hotel room contin. She took us through the various parks. + dred feet above.

Every large city and some of the Some of our party took an elevated

+ 30 .- A fine of \$500, one of the + Hawaiian entertainers and entertain. It is a "Merry-go-round" trip, taking highest ever ordered in New Jer. + ments. While we were at the hotel in in about twenty blocks back to the + sey courts, was imposed recently + Yellowstone park, the orchestra play. starting point again, at 5 cents a ride, + by Recorder Nott on George How- + cd two or three Hawaiian tunes, and and you can ask for a transfer on the + ard Fuller for driving an automo- + here in the theaters, one of the Clark regular street service and go in any + bile while intoxicated. In addi- + boys and his serenaders were giving direction. They also have an elevated + tion, Fuller's license may be re- + their Waikiki Diamond Head Scene, road that goes twenty-two miles out + and everything was all right except into the country. Fuller was driving forty miles + the girl who was dancing the 'hula.' We also visited the City Hall which night + an hour on Central avenue when + They had some white girl who looked covers an entire city block, and is of + he ran down Leonard Brodesser, + as though she was going through some reinforced concrete, finished inside in The lad was only slightly + contortionist stunt. It was anything marble and granite. There are thirty-

On Thursday, the 25th of August, we and they were all on the move while ++++++++++++++ left Milwaukee at 8:30 o'clock, and we were there. There are four en-

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TO 'RICK' (Eddie Rickenbacher, champion race

where thrilling thousands drew, Fox River Valley farming district. | are putting up hundreds of tents and Entered to fight for a fairer fame than ever speedway knew,

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hot you set at Sheepshead Bay, The live car blurred to a frightened Every town we passed through was blot out far Tacoma way, hardware, etc. Our journey of 89 not they offer you today.

The labor unions are very strong gan, and we crossed the Wisconsin- The nerve will hold in the wilder ride where lurking perils wait, And the pilot skill Tacoma tried skirt clear the edge of Fate,

breeds jeers for a Hymn of Hate.

and here's to the General, too, And may your engine obey its goad, your tires hold fast and true; parading the streets, carrying signs of And, oh! we'll cancel some debts we've owed when Pershing's car goes

Michigan. The intake pipe is two are from two to three traffic officers over the city, having Mrs. Medsger as miles off shore, and their pumping on every street corner in the congested our guide, a lady who has visited Ho-Chicago has four large ones, and over miles of beautiful boulevards. Boats By The Million

Lake Michigan is the watering place, and there are hundreds of boats; all descriptions and kinds, around the lake. There is another lake, but small, across the road from Lake Michigan, and the entrance is under the street, so that boats can get out on the Lake Michigan at will, and I should judge that most of the boats are anchored in this small lake at

Some of the old buildings and boats that were in use during the World's fair over twenty years ago are still in two elevators from the lower floor, evidence, and the same are visited by thousands of tourists.

They have passed the new ordinance which has just gone into effect a nonth or so ago, compelling all men to use both hands on the wheel while driving in the park. No one-hand driving when with your best girl in the Chicago parks. On The Boulevard

Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26.-We left the Grand Pacific hotel in Mrs. Medsger's machine. She took us out the west side of the city on a new boulevard that had only just been opened up some two months before-a fine concrete boulevard going out into the country for twenty-two miles, and we returned to the city on the Lake Shore Boulevard. It would be hard to imagine machines any thicker than we found them on this road. Lines of them going both ways. The parks were teeming with people. We supposed it was some holiday, and everybody was out on a picnic, but were informed that it was the usual Sunday crowd. We will venture to say there are two hundred tennis courts in the parks of Chicago. Some of them have no fence around to stop the balls, but the convenient boy is there.

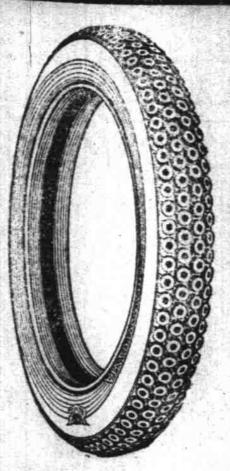
Some Pier

We saw more people in swimming in Chicago in one day than you would see in Honolulu in ten years. We saw the great amusement pier, built by the municipality at a cost of over \$3,000. 000, for the amusement of the people. It extends out into Lake Michigan a miles, and is about 400 feet wide. A street car service takes you nearly to the end of the pier, or to where the amusement features commence. Re-freshments of all kinds can be had; tea, coffee, ice cream, peanuts, and

all such things. Then comes the dancing pavilion and a large room where one of the city's bands plays. This room has a seating capacity for 15,000 people, and every seat was taken, and people standing four and five deep all around the edge. All the

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E. S. Lee, Jr., of the sales depart- who remain today and of 217 builders started. He believes that this show ment of the United States Motor Truck company, has compiled statistics which show that of 109 truck five years. During 1915 57 went out builders listed in 1911 there are 18 of business and 33 new companies Motor Truck company is one.



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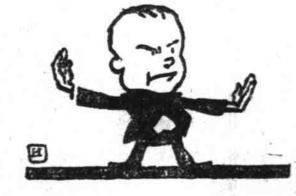
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in the theaters and elsewhere, are of large smoke stacks—some on brewer- rection to get out of the town. course there is always the usual cheer- ing house is right along the street. The should see that no one else's telephone ing and clapping of hands when such Grasselty Chemical Works are im- bill is on his bill. The country was Machine Co.'s plant. We are now enpieces are finished.

find the road so bad that you can't there about 2:30 p. m. gin to see the joke.

names that we ran across:

Bartholomew, etc. great dry goods store-which is twen- tain the people. ty stories high from the street, and Saw A Tentful

Stockyards awaiting the butcher, among them get a close look at one, and the very at the "Ridley," the country was very they could not wait many more days, had the opportunity of seeing a tent- were still fortunate as regards weathto old bulls.

where they sell horses, fine large ani- been made harmless. turned back.

Off Again Chicago on the morning of the 28th attended a fine show. day of August, continuing on our way We think we can truthfully say that only covering it had was the oil that east to New York following the Yel- for the second time in our journey dropped from the passing machines. lowstone trail. About twenty-two since leaving San Francisco we We arrived at Detroit about 11:45 miles out we came to a new boulevard have found roads as good as our roads o'clock a. m. After lunch we took a just completed with a notice posted, around Oahu. When the traveling ride around the city in one of the signed by the Commissioners, and public come to Honolulu and kick sight-seeing busses, and I will give reading, "No heavy wagons allowed about our roads, you can just bet they you an impression of the various on this boulevard," showing that Chi- have never traveled very far out of places we passed, and the things we cago, with all its population, does not any city. All mainland streets around saw on our journey, and what we were build roads for heavy traffic every- park roads are fine, but outside of that told by the man with the megaphone. where. On a great many of the streets you can find no better road than the there is a division made, usually in the one around the Island of Oahu. center of the street, for horse-drawn Expensive City

a patriotic nature, so as to keep the les, others on car building concerns, If any Hawaiian ever stops at the is one of the oldest in Detroit. public aroused to their duty, and of lumber mills, etc. The Cudahy pack- Olive hotel, South Bend, Indiana, he in The Millionaire Row

mense, covering acres of ground. Our Mr. Carlos Sebastian was stay- We passed the Illinois-Indiana state barn yards being under water. ing at the same hotel where we were, line at 11:50 in the morning and saw We passed through the town of Coldand giving exhibitions of fancy danc nothing much in the farming line but water where the "Bob Roy" flour is millionaires live. Every one living last census gives it as 1,500,000, so ing during the afternoon and dinner truck gardening. After leaving the made. We came to a large building hour, and is represented as an Italian manufacturing district, we came to by the side of a lake with a dinner small farms of oats, corn and wheat, sign out, so we asked for lodging and biles, and clean their houses with gold and these conditions continued for put up there for the night. The place dust. Here on your left is one of the equipments as we traveled along, and Along the road we saw some original some 116 miles. And at the little town is known as the H. Ridley hotel. signs, such as a large stone weighing of Valparaiso, where we had lunch, Pass Line several tons, with a sign reading "Run- Mr. Lewis learned that some twenty- We passed into Michigan about 11 in-to-me;" another one "Thank U" two miles ahead in a town named La- o'clock today. The state line between \$3,000,000. It is run for the benefit former letters, we mentioned the fact and another one giving the speed Porte, Indiana, a country fair and Indiana and Michigan is about twenty of the public but at the expense of Mr.

were doing business, and there were as any we had had on our journey with the plant." Below are a few real American some wonderful freaks of nature, the possible exception of two days in There was an East Indian (man) Nevada. No attention seems to have Rudolph Altrocche, Michael Altsoc- thirty-seven years old, weighing 26 been paid to the roads whatever and huler. Ellis Altweir, Chas. Anagnost, pounds and only 18 inches high, and while they are level and straight they John W. Apcyynski, Anton Auchstet he was so deformed that he did not are very rough. ter, Jr., C. Z. Aughhenbaugh, F. H. attempt to walk. His head was of a The farms are small in Michigan and normal size, and he could talk and sing the land rolling. While the barns are We visited the Marshall Field- in three different languages to enter in good condition the houses were old

five stories under ground. There are This reminds us that Miss Iwalani crops were very poor. The "For Sale" over five thousand people employed Dayton of Honolulu left the party at sign was out on several places; some there, and of course you can get any- Chicago to visit friends and relatives of these places had been abondoned, thing you want in the dry goods line. in some other part of the state hoping the people getting discouraged over to meet us again in New York. Miss poor prospects and leaving for more In the afternoon we visited the won- Dayton had been very anxious to see fertile pastures. derful Chicago stock yards-pens a snake at close hand, and although Hilly Country young man was in a small tent with lots of rain in this part of Michigan,

pounds at prices anywhere from \$80 some fine concrete road, also some fair grounds and race tracks, to \$125 and everything that was very ordinary road, reaching the On Thursday, August 30, we left the brought out was sold-nothing was Oliver hotel in South Bend, Indiana, hotel by the lake at 7:45 a. m., and at 5:30 p. m., where we stopped for the the first thirty-five miles we traveled night. South Bend has a population of was over a fair gravel road. The last

vehicles, and the fast moving ma- South Bend is the most expensive teachers. Now we are passing where

eggs 35 cents to 60 cents. chines are never bothered with them. name was Mr. Kemp and that he was to your right covering an entire block high, and has a three building unit, The day was cold and rainy, and as agent for the Cadillac Car, and was is the Cadillac Automobile Co., em- and there are fifty-five miles of beit-

very low, just about one half of the

liberal you would say, but when you noon, so we hurried on and arrived miles farther we came to the little factory where we will stop, and you make ten miles per hour, you can be- The sideshows and merry-go-round in Michigan was about as rough riding

and unkempt and some of them have never been painted. The standing

where there were thousands of cattle we had run over several she did not | About 15 or 20 miles before arriving some old cows that looked as though first day after she left the party she hilly, similar to the Hilo district. We and all kinds from two-day old calves ful of them at the Fair at LaPorte. A er conditions, although there has been Mr. Lewis and the writer left the fully fifty snakes, and several were it was two or three days ahead of us machine and visited the auction rooms real rattlers, but of course they had all the time, and the roads were not dusty as we went along. Fully half mals wieghing from 1100 to 1400 We continued on our journey over of the towns we passed through had

"The first thing, ladies and gentlechildren; 143 public schools and 1700

place we had yet reached. Room the 'Franklin Automobiles' are manual it is passing him, and so it goes on the proceeds of their sales one week cause as much delay as a land bath \$.50 per night, mutton chops factured, one of the many makes of until the finished machine reaches the to the same cause. 35 cents each, or two for 60 cents, veal machines that are manufactured in Depainter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the fine features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the features the features the features the painter's hands. There are 17,000 men to the features the Here on the right is one of the four the flat sheet of iron to the finished Just before leaving South Bend a high schools of Detroit; just next door car. They have a complete fire fightyoung man saw the machine and came is one of the many public libraries; ing equipment in the building. over and made himself known. He right before you is the Henderson Big Plant said he was born at Waikiki, and his Motor Cycle Co. On the next corner The plant is 854 feet long, six stories pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands, we moved along past hundreds of doing well. He gave us the right di-pleces played by the various bands are right di-pleces played by the various bands are right di-pleces played by the various bands.

> "We are now passing the Adding tering Virginia park, one of Detroit's exclusive residential districts. Here, ladies and gentlemen, is where the gave the population as 875,000, and the on this street is a millionaire. They use diamond tires on their automo- population mark." largest hospitals, started by the city, but later taken over by Mr. Henry Ford and completed at an expense of

> The guide took us first to the tool to be wasteful. manufacturing building, where 3000 men are constantly employed making tools. They have three shifts of men daily, so the plant is always going, turning out two complete machines next man who screws the nut on while Philadelphia and Chicago to devote

per day.

Back in the sight-seeing bus again. The megaphone told us: "We have forty three automobile manufacturing concerns in Detroit, and the census that was taken some four years ago you can see Detroit is over the million

We have noted the fire fighting we found none better than Honolulu's Fire Department.

You will remember in one of our that the park keepers in Portland did limit at "sixty miles per hour"-rather race-meet were going on that after- miles east of South Bend, and a few Ford. We are now coming to the Ford not care anything about the high cost of living; feeding the bears whole town of Elkhart. Our first day's ride are asked to sign the register and a loaves of bread, etc. Well, since that competent guide will show you around writing the people of Portland have sold the bears and buffaloes, because feed was too high, so it does not pay

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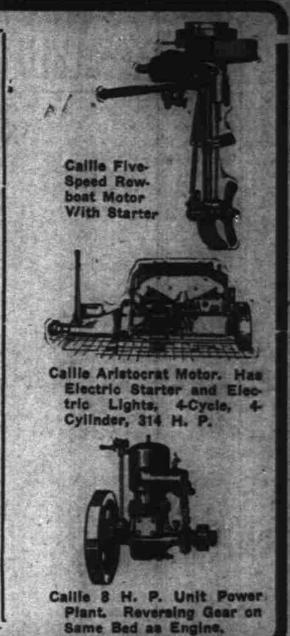
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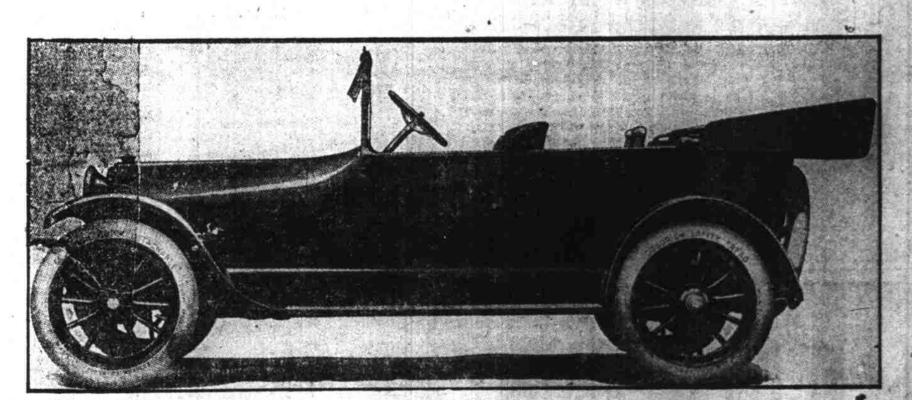


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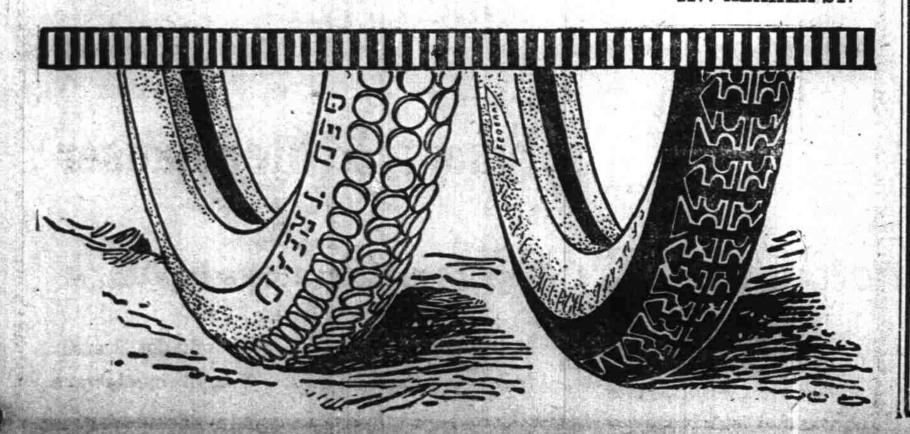
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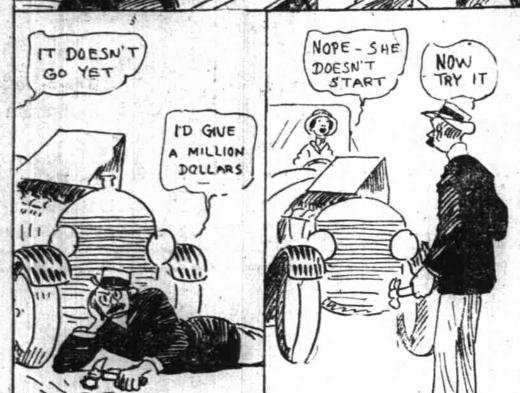
OUNG girls are true to the scari and hat sets of last year, and a One of black velvet, has a worsted flowers are embroidered along the velvet length and adorn the velvet border of the toque-shaped hat.

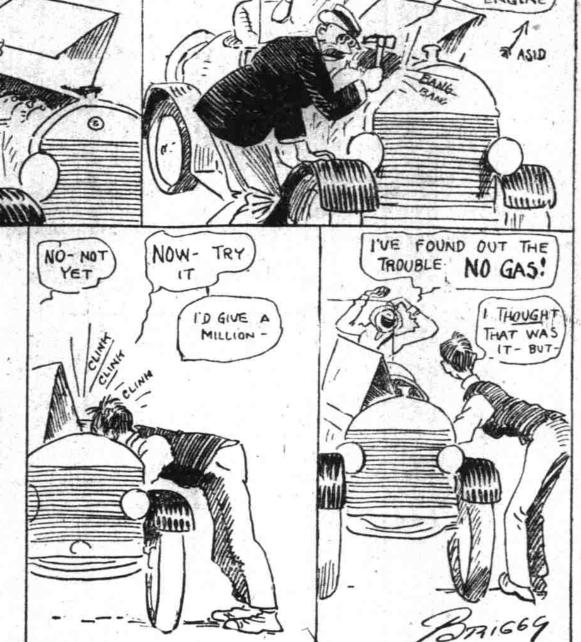
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By J. K. McAlpine

man who talks pessimism, who you in the street. Do these sales recan't see the great market that sur- ports sustain a single argument that rounds him on all sides, still exists. times are not prosperous or that there But his trouble is really local, it's will be an oversupply of automobiles generally a case of "half heartedness." in the months to come? There is with attached veils and close ribbon He needs a little real enthusiasm to just one thing to look out for, Mr. hats that fit the heal and take a close drive away the glooms. There never Prospective Automobile Buyer, and veil comfortably. Never before has was such general prosperity. The that is the fact that the price of all there been such a choice of really sen- bank clearings for August, for ex- cars will go higher. You will save ample, were \$25,099,000,000, as compared with \$19,815,000,000 a year ago. FEILS offer perhaps the fewest no- Dividends in September, things we velties of any of the feminine hear little about in hard times, totaled at no other place in the Unite. States

frailties. There is a heavy octa- \$87,000,000 as compared with \$76,000, has the motoring public been put to shadow border that is new and will locality prosperity is greater. To bring the comparison home to Honolulans locally, what business man in Honolulu will say he would rather have present business this year? In an lines factories are speeding up, farmers are selling their share of the tre- lem. mendous crop yield (this year the the very full bags, gathered onto total value of all crops will amount to \$15,000,000,000), while the total bunches of satin fruits in natural col- population of the United States has gained nearly 2,000,000 within the last year, money per capita in circuflowers are very effective. One odd lation is \$45.80 per person as compared with \$39.59 a year ago.

Money is in circulation now. The farmer has it, the manufacturer has it; the merchant has it. Everyone who is on the job and doing his bit either has or is getting his share. Yet with number of new ones show odd, all these reports of wealth and greater prosperity the average indiband of deep blue Snetland wool at vidual wants more concrete evidence the side, while groups of little pink that business is good. By way of example, here are the figures of the automobiles: New York dealer soid 135 cars, or nearly \$300,000 worth; Des Moines, Iowa, sold 105 cars; Philadelphia, 112; Kansas City, 59; San Francisco, 82; Salt Lake City. 24; Lincoln, Neb., 20: Washington City, 29; Detroit, 67, and Pittsburg 47. We are not going to tell you how many were sold in Honolulu during this period but you will get a fair idea

*NFORTUNATELY the business | by counting Hudsons as they pass

It is undoubtedly safe to say that 000 a year ago. In every district and such downright inconvenience and positively unfair taxation as has the Honolulu automobile owner. Complaining about the present tax laws will not remedy the existing conditions in his last year's total business than his the least. Here however is offered a possible solution to both our tax troubles and our good roads prob-

> Illinois plans to build 1000 miles of hara surface roads. The most interesting feature of this project is the method proposed for raising the money. At present the license fee for cars ranges from \$3 for 10 horsepower or less to. \$10 for 50 horsepower. Next year it is proposed to increase the taxes so that the limits will be \$4.50 to \$20 and in 1920 they will be increased to \$6 and \$25. The present motorcycle fee of \$2 will be increased to \$3 in 1918 and \$4 in 1920. The fee for electric vehicles up to 20 tons capacity is now \$5; this will be increased to \$10 next year and \$12 in 1920. Electric vehicles of over 20 tons pay double these fees in 1920, when the license will be \$25 Then bonds will be issued to be paid off the proceeds of automobile taxes exclusively. By this plan the good roads may be built immediately with assurances of a sufficient amount of money, principal and interest, to pay off the indebtedness. Why not have good roads here and make Hawaii trully the "Paradise of the Pacific?"

GOODYEAR MUTE TEAM POPULAR IN AKRON, O.

One of the most popular football teams of Northeastern Ohio is the deaf mute team of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, known as the Goodyear "Silents." Their as football artists, coupled college teams and are gridiron vet-Their classy work would attract attention even were they without the natural handicap they labor

During the baseball season that has just passed the Goodyear mutes proved that a lack of speech and hearing is no more of a barrier in baseball than it is in football, for in their league they won the Akron city championship for class B baseball. The company has about 200 mutes in its employ, whose skill as workmen is equal to that of any other class of workmen at the plant.

RUBBER FOR TIRES NOW SENT ACROSS PACIFIC

Before the war American rubber manufacturers were able to get crude rubber only through London, for England has always demanded that all rubber from the far eastern rubber plantations, which she controls, should be distributed from that city. But since the closing of the Suez Canal to merchant trade, as far as American shipping is concerned, all rubber destined for America has come across the Pacific ocean to our western ports. The importance of this trade to these ports is shown in the \$5,000,000 worth of crude rubber business handled at Seattle, Wash., during the month of

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FORMER HONOLULAN WRITES OF QUEER THINGS NEAR SALONIKI

Harry W. Frantz, Now in American Ambulance Service, Finds keys which are used about the coun-Countless Europeans, Once Immigrants in U. S., Who Are Looking Forward to Return

tent and open-minded student of men, automobile stopped in front of a faexperiences, returned here, went to came rushing to the street. California to college, and then with an "He wants to shake hands with ambulance organization to Europe, some American boys," announced our francs of change. (At least barber's he has found them on the Soloniki The hand-shaking was accomplished Prices remain low here.) This article deals with conditions as host. front, the most recent and most inter- enthusiastically, and we learned that esting news written by a Honolulan our friend was perhaps more homefrom this theater of the great war. It sick for New York, where he had long it occupies a prominent place.]

the case of the soldiers who have re- been in or who hoped to go to the struggle. In Marseilles I met a French duals proffered services as interpretprivate in whose mind the thought of ers and guides, and assisted in the going back to the United States re- purchase of souvenirs and supplies. mained uppermost throughout an aft- It was a bit strange in the midst of ernoon-it amounted almost to an Turkish bazaars to be accosted by a idee fixe. Time after time our conver- Spanish Jew who was determined to drawal of American ships from the sation would recur to that subject, and talk of his old home near Fourteenth Australian trade runs will force the nothing that I could say about the street and Broadway, yet such was Antipodes to struggle along without beauty of France, the grandeur of Pa- my experience. favor of things American.

he insisted.

Italians Anxious to Return While in an important Mediterra- When can I go back?" nean port of Italy I was literally bethat he had no such desire, but even out some wandering about America. in such cases there was mention of Nowadays the cost of living is very for the shipment of cars in knockedsons or daughters who had gone or high in Albania, and the conditions of down shape rather than set up in would go. There were numerous in life are not too pleasant. What with chassis form. I have completed arquiries as to immigration regulations. Senegalese and Annamese and Rus- rangements and will now be able to Of course, some of the talk about the sians and French and Italians and Ser-United States was merely complimen- bians and Germans and Austrians and formerly required by one. tary, but more often the economic Turks and Bulgarians and a dozen othmotive was frankly expressed.

Plenty to eat at New York. . . . I have thoughts of many turn back to the freight space for necessities. I am the fine time in Chicago." And a hun- land of the Stars and Stripes. dred kindred remarks.

the company of Italian soldiers at a and under the most startling condibarracks in southern Italy. A surpris- tions. John the barber in the town of ing number of the men had been to K---- learned his trade at a barber the United States. Many of their less college in Massachusetts, and he fortunate fellows obviously were well brought American chairs back with informed. English was commonly him. They are the most comfortable spoken, and frequently one was hail seats in all the Balkans. Now he ed in some such fashion as, "Hello, talks continually of Worcester, Mass., American, how's things in the states?" and hopes against hope that he may bring forth tales of employment in him. San Francisco, Seattle, Pittsburg, Buf- The only cash registers in town are falo, scattered cities throughout the at the store of a man who feels the COLE CAR AGAIN WINS country. Always the comparison was same call. In fact, the most modern made between the small wages paid town of inland Albania owes its proin Italy (relatively high just at pres- gressiveness largely to the presence ent) and those prevailing in America, of men who have traveled abroad, parand there was much curiosity con- ticularly in America. One of these citi- time within a year the notable Mt. cerning the present state of the labor zens is a baker. In his ovens are Diablo High Gear Contest, at Oakland, market and the wages paid to muni- baked the huge round loaves of bread Calif., ascending the famous test intions workers.

A Boston Barber

this city and that. "I'll be happy when I get back United States. there," he said. There were several requests for American tobacco, on one says. the war. It was a moonlight night motor. The Albanian grinned. and the setting was as beautiful as any ever pictured in opera or play, yet English. Perhaps after the war, he, whe romance of the occasion was in too, will return to America. no wise diminished by the fact that Among the Brigands Italian operatic numbers were supple- Once I went far back in the hills to that many of the Italians, genuinely barbed wire, in a region infested by homesick for the "states," have a comatajes, or brigands, to bring out a by Henry May & Co., Ltd., at \$2.40 deeper feeling for East Side ragtime fever-stricken poilu. My French was the case delivered anywhere in Honothan for the martial music that pre- insufficient for the delivery of instrucvails in sunny Italy. What is a bugle tions. The sergeant sent a boy away call to one who has turned a hand or- In two minutes an Albanian hillman,

[Note: The author of this article, Another night a party of American Harry W. Frantz, is a former Hono- ambulanciers got off a French troop Iulan. For some time until a few train at Rome long enough for a brief months ago he was a linotype operator excursion, as guests of the American for the Star-Bulletin. A keen, persis- colony, on the streets of Rome. The books and events, he left Hawaii for mous cafe to be served with refreshthe Philippines, where he had varied ments. In a moment the head waiter

is from The New Republic, in which been employed, than any member of

our party. Same Spirit at Saloniki

There will be a great emigration | Quite the same spirit prevailed in from southern Europe to the United Saloniki, in Greece. As soon as the States immediately after the war. The desire to go back to America is so intense as to be almost painful in the case of the soldiers who have received to the soldiers who have turned to Europe to participate in the United States. Several such indivi-

ris, or the charm of French life would "I am an American," he declared, after the war, according to F. H. Gordiscourage comparisons which were in as though that covered all the faults don of Sydney, Australia, who, with of his dress and behavior. "I work his wife, is registered at the Palace. "When I go back, I go back to stay," in automobile factory-sometimes I make furniture. I'm sorry I come back tralia is booming," Gordon said. "Orto fight the Turk. No good here now. ders for high-priced cars are piled

sieged by Italian civilians who want- song is the same. Some years ago never be delivered. The demand is ed to talk about New York and Phil- seven thousand Albanians were re- for high-priced cars. Australians are adelphia. Almost unnaimously they cruited as contract laborers for work making fortunes over night in the declared their intention to go to Amer. near Worcester, Massachusetts. In wool and wheat industries and they ica as soon as possible. Occasionally time most of them drifted back to all want cars. an old man would admit half-heartedly, their native land; not, however, with- Fixed It er nationalities camping in the hills, "I get big pay in United States. . . . how could it be otherwise! So the

One meets these returned I spent several pleasant evenings in grants in the most unexpected places ensuing conversations would soon be there-wife and family with

One chance acquaintance was an home before being brought to the bak- February 8 of this year that the Cole Italian who had owned a barber shop ery, as a measure of fuel conserva- Eight also outdistanced all competiin Boston. As a salesman of barber tion. This man, prosperous before the tors in a similar test and annexed the supplies he had traveled in all parts war, began the construction of a two- trophy offered at that time. of the United States, and his eyes story stone house. The home is unwere almost tearful as he talked of completed, and its owner gladly would many of the most prominent cars in

occasion from a man who seemed less | The other day my ambulance pulled proud of the fact that he wore the to the side of a mountain road to let is regarded as one of the most imporcock's plume of the famous Bersag- a rustic, two-wheeled cart pass by tant tests held on the Pacific coast, lieri than of the fact that he had once The driver wore a red fez, a shirt with and the fact that the Cole Eight was earned five dollars a day in Buffalo. tail outside the white tights, a tatter- able to exceed the performance of its One night several American lads, en ed jacket and shoes that ended with competitors to such a market degree route for the Balkans for service as pompons on the upturned toes. Of is regarded by the officials of the comambulance drivers, attended an open- all the men I had ever met he appear- pany as one of the most striking feats air concert rendered by real artists ed the most foreign. As he passed the car has yet performed. for the time engaged in the work of by, the horse shied at the sound of the

"Scared to death," he said, in good

mented by American ragtime. I think a shot-to-pieces village surrounded by picturesque in his native garb, came

to me and offered his hand. He had once been a miner in southwestern Missouri, and in response to my query admitted that he would like to go

"Maybe after the war," he added. Along the streets of one town are numerous crude blacksmith shops where Albanian blacksmiths make ugly hobnails and iron shoes for the dontry. One of the blacksmiths worked for a long time in the United States. Now, the owner of his own shop, he earns the equivalent of one dollar and a half a day. He recalls the time when he made that sum twice daily and had a fine time spending it. "You bet I'd like to go back," he

Recently I went into a barber shop for a haircuit and shave. In payment tendered a five-franc French note. Economic law is at work in Albania, and very little coin is available. So the barber could not furnish me four

He did not quibble. "Pay me some other time," he said. "But I may not be here long." I replied.

He thought a minute, then said "Pay me sometime in America."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- With many new American automobiles until "The automobile industry in Aus-

up six months in advance, Many thou-Away out in the hills of Albania the sands of machines already sold will

"I came to this country to arrange

"Six weeks ago the Australian government put an embargo on the importation of automobile bodies to save taking body materials back with me and have built a body manufacturing factory in Sydney. Gasoline High

"Australia will never be able to manufacture automobiles, as we have neither the materials nor the machinery. We will probably be forced to wait several years for further new car importations. Gasoline there now sells at 75 cents per gallon. Before the war it was 40. It will probably keep going up.'

MT. DIABLO CONTEST

On October 22 a standerd Cole Eight stock touring car won for the second that are consumed in the neighbor- cline 77 feet farther than any other hood. These loaves are kneaded at car entered in the event. It was on

Against the Cole Eight were pitted sacrifice it if he might return to the the V-type multiple cylinder class, including Cadillac Eight, Stearns Eight, "I would like to go tomorrow," he King Eight, Haynes Twelve and Kissel

The Mt. Diablo High Gear Contest

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HONOLULU SHOULD HAVE POWER TO FIX TAX-RATE, SAYS A. F. JUDD; CHARTER REVISION VITAL NEED

Former Territorial Senator in Paper Before Social Science Club Points Out Reasons for Adding Power to City Gov-

New Reasons For a New City Charter," was read before the Social Science club last Monday evening by Albert F. Judd.)

What of Honolulu? Our city, Hono City and County can be Trusted it remains true today.

City Shows Substantial Progress shall be in the charge of good men.

The Frontage-tax laws, so called, take further steps. have had their influence, for through Policy Bearing Fruit their means the voter in certain sec-Much Talk of Charter Revision

of the people at heart" have tried to ment statutes. This taking from the make it impossible for the political supervisors of real responsibility curmachines to do politics, and the aver- tails just so much the power of the age voter is not entirely dissatisfied city. that nothing has been accomplished. "Revision Backward" He knows how the present charter works and would rather have it left charter revision as thus practised

One Trouble With Revision Efforts So much painstaking and unselfish

effort has been given to this subject of charter revision that I must confess my hesitation in suggesting that this effort has not analyzed correctly our municipal troubles, or rather, that to solve our problem a different point of attack must be chosen. Almost all the discussion has been over the inincorporate had all the powers of a "really truly" city. This is a false assumption. The emphasis has not been put upon the question as to whether the city as a municipality irrespective of its internal organization has the requisite power to give us what we want from it. This is what should be ritory. Moreover, the community is our first thought in our preparation for a new charter. It is true that taxation by the city has been spoken of, but the discussion in this regard has mainly been had from the standpoint of how that would affect the

offices of the city. 1917 Report Overlooks One

Important Point The report of the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club, Ad Club and Rotary Club on the matter of a new charter for the City and County of Honolulu, dated February 20th, 1917, (the chairman of the committee was W. F. Frear), admirably sets forth the charter situal ing for Honolulu has resulted in a tion before the convening of the 1917 method of fixing the tax rate and re-Legislature, and gives a digest of the strictions as to the expenditure of city history of the movement for the new tax money which are simply amazing charter, and a summary of the three in their difficulties of comprehension. plans. 1, the Convention charter: 2, 1 take it that such matters in any city the Achi charter, and 3, the Municipal government should not be unduly Research Club charter. But in the complicated, or difficult for the avertwenty-two pages of that report, the age man to understand. But, I doubt subject I am urging tonight is dis- whether there are a dozen men in all missed with a comment twenty-one Honolulu today who understand these lines in length.

duties of the municipality need our question, even at the risk of tiring first and immediate attention. When you. Please listen carefully and imagthey have straightened out we may ine you are a newly elected superfind that some of our other troubles visor. have been solved.

What Frear Committee Said What the Frear Committee said is

be changed so that full responsibility shall be fixed for that year in the could be definitely and clearly fixed. following manner:

Your committee sees no sufficient ly (in estimating which amounts there

"Our city of Honolulu can never mean much to us until the city has all the powers of an American municipal corporation. Then we can hold the city government responsible and obtain the services which we need and are willing to pay for. Is there a better time to tackle the job than right now when our country at war demands efficiency from all citizens?

sound reason why these taxes should shall be taken into consideration not be assessed and collected by the among other things, outstanding obvailing sentiment is for or against receipts from other sources): It is difficult to turn our thoughts that, your committee is of the opin- '1. For current expenses other than away from the war. We read about ion that in any event the limit upon for the purposes specified in subdivithe war, we talk about the war, the the rate of tax, especially for perman- sions 3, 4, 5 and 6 of this section; effect of the war upon the nation and ent improvements, should be raised "2. For permanent improvements; do her share in the fight for the de of this City and County cannot be met. if any; and budget system.

ernment. The city and county is cipality cannot be entirely trusted to is made. much closer to the people than it handle its own affairs. I believe that Steps Are Given voters. The comparison is tremen ed to run its own affairs. It is well ceeds of this tax during such year in ty or city and county is included. dously in favor of the supervisors, and that the cutting of the apron strings respect of such county or city and "Provided, however, that all real we cannot avoid the belief that the of the Territory has been gradual, county for school, interest, sinking property and all personal property reason for the superiority is that the Almost every legislature since 1905 fund and other purposes, including the within the Territory, (not specifically city and county is coming to be con- has given to Honolulu some power and cost of assessing and collecting taxes taxed or exempted), which is used or sidered by the voter a nearer and duty which formerly the Territory in such county or city and county. The operated in or in connection with the more intimate thing than the Terri- had. Under our national system of amount for school purposes, under this business of transmitting intelligence tory, and that the voter now is more government and law this gradual de subdivision, shall be an amount which by electricity or otherwise, or transsolicitous that his community affairs velopment is the safe and proper procedure. But the time has come to of the amount specified for all school from one island to another, or to ves-

wrangle over the internal organizat amended by the 1917 Legislature so as tion of the municipality is alone ap to take from the supervisors much dis. Assessor to Estimate Rate cretion and latitude of judgment in the "Those who have the best interests administration of the district improve-

> From the viewpoint of this paper, by the Legislature of 1917 is revision

> I have read to you what the Frear Committee say about increasing the revenues of the city by adopting a

more elastic tax rate. I urge the abolition of the present limitations on the freedom of the supervisors in the matter of fixing the tax rate and in the expenditure of tax funds, so that we can definitely fix on ternal composition of the city govern- the seven men of the Board the rement, on the assumption that the city sponsibility for providing the city with enough money and a budget system of expenditures.

I urge that the present system of tax assessment and tax collection be left as it is, for it is cheap and efficient and nothing can be gained by shifting it to the city from the Terthoroughly familiar with the present system and should not be inconvenienced to learn a new system except for good reason.

Supervisors Should Fix Tax-rates

The tax rate, however, should be fixed by the supervisors with no limit except that of public opinion, and the expenditures of tax moneys should not be restricted by Territorial law, except to provide for the payment to the Territory of the costs of tax collecting and sinking fund moneys for bonded debts.

The lack-of-trust theory of legislatlaws. In order to make my point per-My thesis is that the powers and fectly clear, I will read the law in

REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1915 (as amended, by Act 222, L. 1917): "SECTION 1236. GENERAL PROP-ERTY TAXES. Except as exempted "In the opinion of your committee, or otherwise taxed, all real property much might be said for further ex-, and all personal property, within each tension of the powers and duties of taxation division, shall be subject to these (County) governments and es a tax each year of such rate per cent pecially if these governments should upon the full cash value thereof as

Only the matter of taxation, however, "As soon as practicable after the will be referred to, and that briefly. | first Monday following the first day of "The convention and Achi charters January in each year, the board of transfer the assessment and collect- supervisors of each county and city tion of property taxes from the Terri- and county shall prepare, and transtory to the City and County. The mit to the assessor of the taxation di-Municipal Research Club character vision in which such county or city leaves that matter to be dealt with, and county is included, estimates of as it should be, by separate bill. The City and County now receives practi-raised from the tax during that year rally all these taxes, except such as are collected for special school funds. for the following purposes, respective-

and grounds and

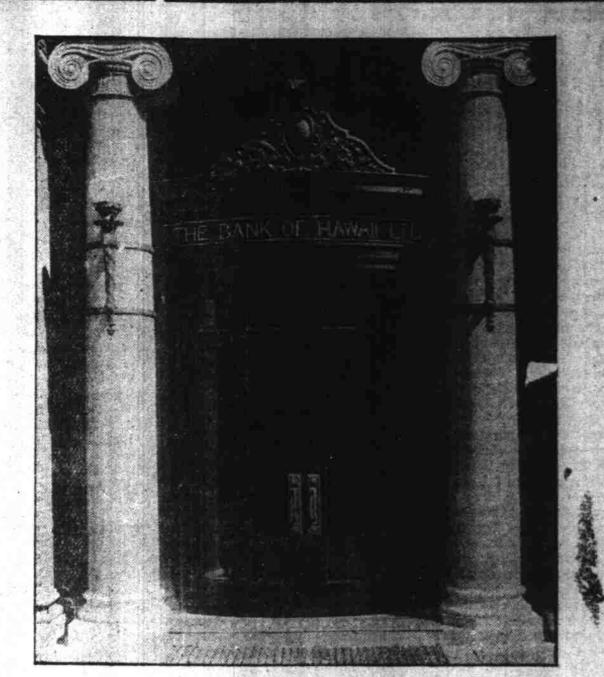
The policy of not trusting the city for that year in accordance with the rate of the general property tax in their means the voter in certain see Into policy of and government with full powers is bear salary schedule provided for in the the City and County of Honolulu for financially participated in public im ing unexpected fruit. Men within chapter referred to in Subdivision 5 that year, upon the full cash value provements and thus has been forcibly the city government in the city's em. of this section, less the amount re- thereof, for the sole benefit of the Terploy who have been refused salary ported under the provisions of subdiviraises by the supervisors have gone sion 4 of this section, also less the lected in respect of persons or prop-There has been much talk about the over the heads of the city fathers to amount estimated for school buildings erty in the County of Kalawao shall necessity of charter revision. Many the Legislature and obtained their and grounds under said subdivision 5. be for the sole benefit of the Terricommittees of many organizations wishes. Are you aware that the tink and less the amount of school taxes tory. have spent hours together on the sub- ering with our charter in this regard (provided for in Section 1225), collect- Changes Made In 1917 ject. The Legislature of 1915 created by the Legislature of 1917 has saddled ed during the preceding year, that the and 10,000 men marched up the hill the wrong way to do things if we are for the purposes of this tax during and down again." The average voter to have our city run properly by its the preceding year bears to the aggreis bewildered. He has tried to follow own officials. Likewise, the frontage gate value of property in the Territory, the discussion to find the trend of tax law which relates to this municipal as similarly assessed. exclusive of opinion. To him a meaningless division of the Territory alone, was the property mentioned in the proviso

Says Until Municipal Officials Feel Full Weight of Responsibility for Taxation, Best Results in Efficiency and Economy Will Be Lacking

mate the rate per cent at which the property, subject to be taxed under this section for the benefit of such county or city and county, shall be City and County, but whether the pre- ligations, cash on hand and expected taxed in order to yield, during that year, the amount so estimated to be required for the purposes specified in each of the above Subdivisions 1, 2, 3 4. 5 and 6 of this section. In estimating such rates the aggregate value of this Territory. Great preparations or removed altogether. Without an "3. For interest and sinking fund property, as assessed for the purare under way so that America may increase in funds, the growing needs for county or city and county bonds, poses of this tax for the preceding year, shall be taken as a basis. If the fense of democracy. Men are at the They should be met, and in prosper. '4. Beginning with the year 1918, rate so estimated for the purposes front. Men are in training. The nat ous times at least, they should be met and every two years hereafter, a state specified in Subdivision 1 shall exceed tion is cutting out duplication of ef- even for public improvements, largely ment showing the balance unexpended three-fifths of one per cent, it shall fort. Waste is being eliminated, and if not entirely out of current funds, and uncontracted for remaining at the be reduced to three-fifths of one per food and materials conserved. Effi rather than loans. The City and end of the school budget period from cent. If the rate so estimated for ciency in business and politics is more County should be financed on the the amount collected during the pre- the purposes specified in Subdivision ceding two years for school buildings 2 shall be such that the sum of that rate with the rate estimated for the Julu. On a former occasion five years | We should not overlook the fact "5. The treasurer of the Territory purposes specified in Subdivision 1 ago. I attempted to outline the his that the slow progress of decentrali- shall similarly prepare, and transmit shall exceed one per cent, it shall be tory of county government in Hawaii zation of government in Hawaii has to such assessor, an estimate of the reduced so that such sum shall be and to suggest the reasons for much of been a wise policy. County govern- amount of money required for that one per cent. If the estimates of the our apathy in municipal affairs. My ment in 1905 was not believed in by year to be raised from this tax and amount required for the purposes speconclusion was the proposition that many of the men who voted for it. paid to the treasurer of such county cified in Subdivisions 1 and 2 shall the cure for inefficiency in govern. They were "kanalua" but did not or city and county for school buildings not be transmitted to the assessor on ment is government with more respon- want to oppose what was considered and grounds under chapter 25, which or before the last day of January in sibility. I restate the proposition, for by many to be a necessary American amount shall be one-half of the sums that year, the assessor shall estimate ism. The entire theory of the present specified for such purposes for such the rate for the purposes specified in laws which give the City and County county or city and county in the bien- Subdivision 1 at three-fifths of one Since 1912, we of Honolulu have of Honolulu its present limited and nial school budget operative under per cent, and the rate for the purmade progress in the art of self-gov- restricted powers, is that the muni- said chapter at the time such estimate poses specified in Subdivision 2 at two-fifths of one per cent. The sum of the rates so finally estimated or was five years ago. Compare for a the lessons of twelve years experience "6. The treasurer of the Territory determined, for the purposes specified moment the personnel of the Board on the island of Oahu are sufficient shall similarly prepare and transmit in said six subdivisions, shall be the of Supervisors, seven in number, with to justify now the rewriting of these to the assessor an estimate of the rate at which property shall be taxed the twelve Representatives elected in laws under the theory that the City amount, if any, payable to or retain- for that year under this section in the November of last year by the same and County of Honolulu can be trust able by the Territory out of the pro- taxation division in which such coun-

purposes in said biennial budget, plus sels at sea or to other lands, shall the amount estimated to be required be subject to a tax each year, at the

Let us all agree that the foregoa charter convention, but we still have the city with increases in salaries to aggregate value of property in such ing is superb piece of conveyancing our old charter. "The King of France the tune each year of \$27,000? This is county or city and county as assessed for such it truly is. The recent legis lature by Act 235 has made certain the item "for permanent improve- 1236 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, meet interest and sinking fund pay



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changes in this law. Let us see if ments" during each year shall include 1915,' as amended, including road ment upon the amount, if any, payable these changes make the situation any an amount for road maintenance, shall be such that the to or retainable by the Territory to "SECTION 1. Within the city and estimated by the tax assessor of the mated for the purposes specified in ments upon such amounts as shall be county of Honolulu the estimate of division including such city and Subdivisions 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of said appropriated from loan funds by the

Within the city and county if the rate sum of that rate and the rates esti- meet interest and sinking fund paythe amount of money to be raised county as the rate for the purposes section shall exceed 1.8 per cent plus "The assessor shall thereupon esti- from the general property tax from specified in subdivision 2 of section such amount as may be necessary to



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CITY TAX RATE

(Continued from page 6)

legislature of 1917 for the construction of roads in said city and county, it shall be reduced so that such sum shall be 1.8 per cent plus such interest and sinking fund requirement.

"SECTION 2. Within the city and county of Honolulu the amount collected for the purposes specified in the 'Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915,' there are approximately 7189 voters Subdivision 2 of said Section 1236 of as amended shall be divided as follows and used only as herein designated:

tensions of the water and sewer sys. ponsible voter has not increased in tems, to be available in addition to number in 13 years. A day spent moall revenues derived from these utilities; and for the support of free sewer ties; and free sewe ties; and for the support of free sewer number of homes which are springing for prosperity rather than otherwise, and cesspool pumping system and for number of homes which are springing for prosperity rather than otherwise, in America, now in all sections. These homes are improving, operating and maintaining up in all sections. These homes are in America, now points to the considiless vibration. the Honolulu sewer works and cesspool pumping system and payment of the interest and sinking hand amount home and who has to save from his was chief of mechanical transport for the motor, which is of British inven- the claims for the Liberty motor, and the Canadian and the Cana bonds of the sewer works department.

available by law for the same purpose. ments. "One-half for new road construction Power of Condemnation Unused of permanent character such work to The power of the city to condemn this year, whereas there were 57,000 the new motor, the board taking the partment has taken the board's recbe either of concrete or on a concrete private property for public uses has

"One-twelfth for permanent improved ed to be exercised, and county govments other than those specified ernment is 12 years old. The statabove, this fund, however, to be avail- utes governing the procedure in eminable if desired, either in whole or in ent domain were not drafted in 1896 part for use in connection with any with the idea that any instrumentalone of the funds above designated. ity of government except a central

operate to prevent the board of super- dure, and up to this year no amendvisors of said city and county from ments to the law were obtained, makappropriating moneys out of any other ing the procedure applicable to the fund or funds in the hands of the uses of our city. The city has had treasurer of such city and county for to get the governor's consent to let the construction, maintenance or re- the attorney general oring a suit for pair of any highways, bridges or storm | the superintendent of public works in drainage systems in said city and the name of the Territory for what

Hampering The Supervisors Why hamper our seven supervisors

4. Game bird fund. 5. School funds. of public works. 6. Honolulu water works. 7. Honolulu sewer works. 8. Improvement Good Charter Revision districts. 9. Special improvements, Charter revision of the right sort for special funds. The system which idea. the increasing of the responsibility of Honolulu is i. dispensable. upon the board of supervisors. Every Two-district Idea Wrong such increase of responsibility will

Responsibility Is Lacking visors do not feel any responsibility than half of the voters of the Terrifor the tax rate, and why should they? tory now residents of this one island, But they would be made completely the reapportionment of senators and responsible by the simplifications I representatives in the legislature canhave suggested. There is now no in- not be much longer postponed. When centive for the supervisors to save this subject becomes a live issue, the public moneys. So far we have denied adjustment of the districts should be so them this. The ballot and the tax re- made as to not only do away with the

government.

since 1904? Will the voters of Hono- gether in a true community of inlulu give us supervisors who can be terest trusted to fix the tax rate and to

istered voters on this island number- obtain the services which we need and ed 6526, 3111 in the 5th district and are willing to pay for. 3415 in the 4th district. This year Time to Tackle Job is Now the voters registered in the 4th dis- is there a better time to tackle the trict are 5845, and in the 5th district job than right now when our country 5470, or a total of 11.315, an increase at war demands efficiency from all in 13 years of 4789 voters.

Payment of Real Property Taxes Bearing these figures in mind let us duty to the country? Can Honolulu examine the list of persons paying as a municipal corporation contribute taxes on real property on the island its full service in any national catasof Oahu. These figures include wo trophe which may include this Terrimen as well as men, and corporations tory? With these questions in mind as well as individuals. In 1914 there were 4326 of such tax- lulu's charter.

payers, and this year the number has ncreased to 7454, an increase of 3128 taxpayers in 13 years. Of these taxpayers in 1917, the cor-

porations number 265, leaving 7189 innot pay taxes, we may safely say that out of a total registration of 11,315 CLAIM WAR MAKES FOR who are financially interested in a proper tax rate and in the proper ex-"One-third for replacements and ex. penditure of tax moneys. The irres-"One-twelfth for road maintenance, bis home, is just as safe a man in this eral Sir Sam Hughes for two years, for the Navy. to be used for this purpose only, and regard as the man who pays his taxes and spoke from actual knowledge. Squabble Develops

never yet been exercised or attempt- from 17,000 to 32,000, and Quebec powerful enough for use in all hydro- ter connected with aeronautics. The "SECTION 3. Nothing herein shall power would ever need such procewas really not the Territory's affair. This cumbersome machinery is no doubt responsible for the fact that the Why hamper our seven supervisors with such intricacies of language? Should not charter revision begin right here? In this connection I would like to read to you the list of special funds as they stand today in the city's treasury: 1. Permanent improvement fund. ury: 1. Permanent improvement fund. should have been brought by the Ter-2. Road tax fund. 3. Cash basis fund. ritory and not by the superintendent

crease over last year.

cash basis fund. 10. Pension fund, was attempted by the passage of Act and finally the general fund. After 108 by the 1917 Legislature. This new Jan. 1, 1918, when the last statute I statute has amended the eminent dohave read becomes operative the per- main law of procedure so that it now manent improvement fund will have seems possible for the city to go ahead to be split into four separate funds, and do its condemning as the city's The city treasurer writes to me as fol- needs may require. If new streets are lows: "All funds except the general needed and are not opened up, we can are special. Money may be transferr hold the supervisors responsible. This ed from the general and cash basis has not been so in the past. Our charto any other funds. Money may be ter should be revised so that this same transferred from any of the special responsibility can directly attach for funds for the purposes of the school every one of the city's needs. We fund, and then repaid when money in must get for ourselves as a city, the the school fund is available. With this needed powers. We must trust the exception and the cash basis fund, city government fully with these powwith which you are familiar, no money ers. All charger tinkering by legislain any special fund may be used for tion enactment which curtails the any purpose except that specified by powers of the city or deprives the law." This complicated system ad- supervisors of responsibility should be mits of borrowing from certain funds, stopped. This tinkering will go on but what man of us can approve of however, until a public opinion against the custom which is so evidently de- it rises up to stop it. This opinion vised to circumvent the very reason must be based upon the full city

now exists merits the careful study Real charter revision should begin of charter revisers. An abolition of with an intimate study of our own pospecial funds in the city treasury cre- litical conditions. The study of Berated by territorial statute and not by keley, Des Moines and Galveston is ordinance, can bear but one result, of great advantage, but a knowledge

It does not help the city idea to make far greater efficiency in city have Nuuanu street abruptly cut the city into two representative districts. I have spoken of this often and will Under the present laws the super- not repeat the story here. With more ceipt should be brought closer to old feeling between the 4th and 5th district town precincts, but also to ce-How much has Honolulu grown ment all the town precincts closer to-

Our city of Honolulu can never spend properly the tax moneys as sug- mean much to us until the city has all the powers of an American muni-In 1904, the year before county gov- cipal corporation. Then we can hold ernment was started on Oahu, the reg- the city government esponsible and

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citiens? With its present limited powers, can Honolulu as a ity fulfil its we should seek a revision of Hono-

new and more powerful aero engine foreign motor, will have its way, as It is not reasonable to expect a than the Liberty motor is now under the Aircraft Board has no authority new charter which will fix responconsideration at the Navy Depart- over the department and can act only sibility within the city's administrament, and it is not improbable that in an advisory capacity. tion, until there has first been cleary defined the responsibility and dividuals. If we can assume that a powers of the city as a corporation, for use of the Army. The motor now of any airplane motor heretofore woman or an alien who pays taxes on separate and distinct from the parent being considered by the Navy Depart- built. The Navy is preparing to try ment is of English make, is now used out this motor, and if it comes up to in a few of the British seaplanes, and expectations it probably will be is said to be more satisfactory than adopted and built in large quantities AUTO GAME PROSPERITY the Liberty motor for sea service. In the United States.

The Liberty motor develops 300 There are indications of increasing horsepower, but the foreign machine friction between the Aircraft Board W. Owen Thomas of Thomas & develops 400 horsepower. The Lib- and the Navy Department, the de-Thomas, consulting automotive engi- erty motor is twelve cylinders, but partment, showing a disposition to tems, to be available in addition to neers of Detroit, whose claim it has the foreign machine has twenty-four work along its own lines and to pay

wages the money to pay the taxes on the Canadian government under Gen- tion, for all seaplanes hereafter built American creation.

navy, however, take a different view, independent.

and the department in all probability will not be bound by any action of the Aircraft Board that would eliminate any aeroplane motor offered from whatever source. Will Have Way

The board takes the position that there can be no improvement on the Liberty motor, but the Navy experts say that manifestly the other machine, with one-fourth more horsepower and simpler construction, is better, especially for seaplanes, which require more power than airplanes. WASHINGTON, October 25. - A The Navy, if it decides to use the

the department will adopt the newer | The new foreign motor is reported

as the seaplane and hydroplane are themselves an argument that our elec- erable increase in the number of cars Representatives of the navy de- destined to play a most important torate is ready to handle the tax rate. in use in all sections of Canada as partment in London today recom- part in the war, it is unwise to adopt The wage earner who owns his own proof of his contention. Mr. Thomas mended that the department adopt any motor without testing all, despite

More Independent The Aircraft Production Board has to be used for this purpose only, and the money returned from invest- Where last year Canada had 117,000 A squabble already has developed shown a disposition to dictate to the cars it now has 200,000. In Ontario between the Navy Department and War and Navy Departments on all there will be registered 80,000 cars the Aircraft Production Board over airplane matters, and the War Delast year. Saskatchewan has jumped position that the Liberty motor is ommendations on nearly every matwith 20,000 cars is a 40 per cent in planes and seaplanes. Experts in the Navy Department, however, is more

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day and the Central Union Bible ander Young Hotel. Members of the Bijou theater. Double quartet from school was addressed by Judge J. J. Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce Central Union Church, and Y. M. C. Banks. An offering was taken and Commercial Club invited. Gen- A. orchestra. among the pupils for the local work eral invitation to all business men Events for the week of Dedication of the Anti-Salcon League. Temper- of the city. 7:30 p. m. Inter-church of Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. to be ance pledge cards were distributed mass meeting at Christian church. announced later. among the older classes of the school | Thursday, Nov. 15-7:55 a. m. Mc | Sunday, November 25-11:00 a. m. and are to be returned signed this Kinley High School assembly, 8:20 Mr. Smith speaks at the Methodist Sunday morning. Additional pledge a. m. Punahou students. 9 a. m. Church. 4:00 p. m. Women's Meetcards will be on hand at the Bible Mil's School students. 1:30 p. m. ing at the Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m. School office. Dr. Dinwiddie will 25th Infantry, music by soldiers in Men's mass meeting at the Bijou the-I ing the prohibtion issue to a force charge of Chaplin Prioleau. 7:15 p. ater. Male quartet and Y. M. C. A. ful conclusion in his address.

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ball. 6 o'clock p. m. Men's League Nuuanu street Japanese Church. Last Sunday was Temperance Sun- cheon on the Roof Garden of Alex C. A. 7:30 p. m. Men's mass meeting

m. student assembly Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

Castner, Richard H. Trent, presid-Tuesday, Nov. 13-Mr. Smith ar ing. 7:30 p. m.-8:00 p. m. Music by



WAILUKU, November 8 .- On Sunday last at the Wailuku Union church The Men's League meeting at Cen-buque, and state secretary of Tennes- lism and Social Service were insep- line Hassenritter, while Frances Farand also at the Kahului Union church tral Union parish house Tuesday even- see. While in these positions and be- arably linked. the 400th anniversary of the found- ing bids fair to be an exceptionally tween times, he exercised his gifts as For the last five years Mr. Smith The form of responsive reading will be THE POWER OF THE YOUNG MEN let them rebuild themselves along the ing of Protestantism was observed interesting event. Fred. B. Smith is an evangelistic speaker, and he grew has been assistant to the president that prepared for the service in Bos-HE POWER OF THE YOUNG MEN let them rebuild themselves along the ing of Protestantism was observed interesting event. Freq. B. Sintul is an evangement to the present that prepared for the coming generative with fitting services. At both catastrophe for the coming generative with fitting services as specially printed service inseparable from the ordinary secretion with this firm has been such that he could continue to give much with Miss Knowles at the organ. The struggle for that end which is sure of Luther's connection with the Re- Besides this, the Women's Society war with Spain an emergenucy door The text deals with an early scene to come. It is not sufficient to say, formation was used. At the Kahului will serve the supper, special music opened to the Associations for bodily three years he has been chairman Prelude, "Dreaming," by Erik Meyer-

church Rev. R. B. Dodge, spoke upon number of business items taken up mittee picked him as a man for the of Christian co-operation on the part

MAN WITH 10,000 CALIBER VOICE ISPLA

New England metal, hammered into Work Department, Mr. Smith was asshape in the Mississippi valley, temp- and has been for several years the ered in the Spanish-American war, senior secretary. Mr. Smith has been will be held on Sunday evening. Noand burnished in the Men and Reli- in constant demand as an evangelis- vember 11, at Central Union church, gion campaign. He is known on both tic leader and speaker, and much of under the auspices of the Woman's sides of the sea as the great evange- his time has been given to systematic Board of Missions for the Pacific Islistic leader of men. His splendid tours among the Associations, con- lands. The parent organization, The dominant evangelistic zeal, his knowl- ferences in the interests of the reli- East, is celebrating its 50th anniveredge of the great social problems, gious welfare of the Associations and sary this week in Boston. An approhis 10,000 caliber voice, his power the training of leaders. Mr. Smith priate program has been arranged to grip an andience—these have made has made several official trips reviewing the history of woman's him a world power.

come from New England. He passed Africa; on both of these trips he Andrews, for a long time secretary through a rugged boyhood, getting combined evangelistic work with con- of the local board, has written a pawhat schooling he could, and began ferences and institutes for instruct per giving 'Our Own Story', which business life as a salesman in the tion and training.

Some one has said for Fred Smith | Committee's workers. A little later. that he is a broadsword, made from on the organization of the Religious physique, his tireless energy, his ducting series of meetings and con- Woman's Board of Missions of the aboard, 1904-5 he visited Great Brit work under both boards. Smith was born in lowa in the ain, the Continent, India and Austra- "The Story of Fifty Years" will be end of 1864, of parents but recently lasia, and in 1908-9 he visited South told by Mrs. Leigh Doane. Mrs. Robt.

western country. Christ came into In the recent Men and Religior years. Five young people in costume his life through his home and a South Forward Movement, so well known will represent the mission work among Dakota home missionary church. He over the United States and Canada, women of many lands, telling the was attracted to the work of the and for the organization and promo- needs for the future as civilization is Young Men's Christian Association, tion of which Mr. Smith is rightfully progressing in lands formerly isolated, in 1889, when twenty-five years of given chief credit, he was the offi- Miss Florence Denison, as "The Girl age, he entered the work as assist cial Campaign Leader, and from the Who Never Had a Chance" will speak ant state secretary of Minnesota and inception of the Movement till its of India. Miss Yamamoto, of Japan, Dakota. During the next ten years close his masterful leader-hip was has chosen the topic, "Into a New Smith served as secretary at Sioux everywhere in evidence. With Mr. Life." Falls, state secretary of South Da- Raymond Robins he traveled around Three "Challenges from the Field" kota, assistant state secretary of the world holding a very remarkable will be heard: "China's Call," by Shoo Wisconsin, general secretary at Du- series of meetings in which Evange Tsin Kau, "Africa's Appeal," by Ange-

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. by

3:30 p. m. - Junior Christian En-

6:30 p. m. - Senior Christian En-

deavor Society. Subject "Seeking

Worth-While Things," leader, Miss

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10:30 a m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a, m .- Matins and sermon.

7:30 p. m .- fevensons and sermon.

The rector will preach at both serv-

ices. The theme for the morning will

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Beretanin Ave. at Victoria Street.

Leon L. Loofcouraw, Minister.

9:45 a. m -- Sunday school, with

11 a. m .- "Childlikeness." Sermon

A homelike church and a welcome to

Rev. Leland H. Tracy, rector; Rev.

7 a. m.-Holy Communion.

9:15 a. m.-Hawaiian service.

Sunday services:

Cay except Saturdays and Sundays.

David Cary Peters, minister.

Evening sermon at 7:30.

Morning sermon at 11 o'clock.

Young people's meeting 6:30.

9:45 a. m.-Bible school.

Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie,

Board of Missions.

1502 Kewalo street.

deavor Society.

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ing at 7:30.

sermon.

and 5:39 p. m.

inister.

covers nearly as long a period of

rington will present "Turkey's claim." time to religious work. For the last instrumental music will be as follows:

> Every boy and girl graduate from public or parochial schools in Chillimanufacturer of Chillicothe.

Saturday's Sermonette

By LELAND H. TRACY. St. Clement's Church.

carried him out."-Acts 5:6.

was a stern errand, which they were we are called to prepare the way of William Hoopii sang a solo that was with each other. As it is the annual later on the field. Knowing of Smith He is now giving practically all his called upon to perform. They were the Lord and to make in the desert a much enjoyed. At the Wailuku Union meeting of the league there will be a and his work the International Comcur young men are leaving homes and time—the church of God redeemed the World's Progress." The newly sume much time on the program. ed; he did yeoman's service throughing as an officer of the Johns-Man- Bond by Col. Richarl Enderlin, shoe ordinary tasks of life to go on a from weariness and lassitude, from tri- organized choir directed the singing Every member is asked to send in his out the war and returned with an ville Co. similar errand, as that of the young viality and fear, baptized with the of special hymns for the occasion. acceptance at once.

this great task.

The question must not be confined personal question for those who remain at home. What moral equivalent are we prepared to render comparable to the sacrifice of these young men? How much are we ready to surrender for the sake of that new world to make which possible they have set; hardships, unknown hazards, death, tory and trustee of those spiritual and doing toward the pressing task of and dissolution. The Christ must lead making the world over in a way that us into the new way of life. will save at from occasions of desola- Today we hear the tramp, tramp, tion and sorrow such as this. What tramp of the young men. Let us ask moral and spiritual reserves are we ourselves the question. Shall they restoring up against that day?

period following a struggle is more go on in the same old way as before? trying than the period of the war. Is the kind of renunciation they make It was true in England following the impracticable to us? In the coming Napoleonic wars, it was true in our time there is a great prophetic witown land, during the period of recon- ness to be borne, ungrudging, unsparstruction. Forces of anarchy and cor- ing toil to be given, sweat and tears. ruption reaped a rich harvest. So aft- dust and heat in the service of Christ er this world-wide struggle, as the -if this exhausted world is to be end draws nearer, we shall be facing saved from the vulture and the carthe most dangerous and critical pe- rion crow and the beasts of prev. ried in the world's history. This is ready to exploit our human extremity the great problem, whether we are go- if the earth is to be made the fair

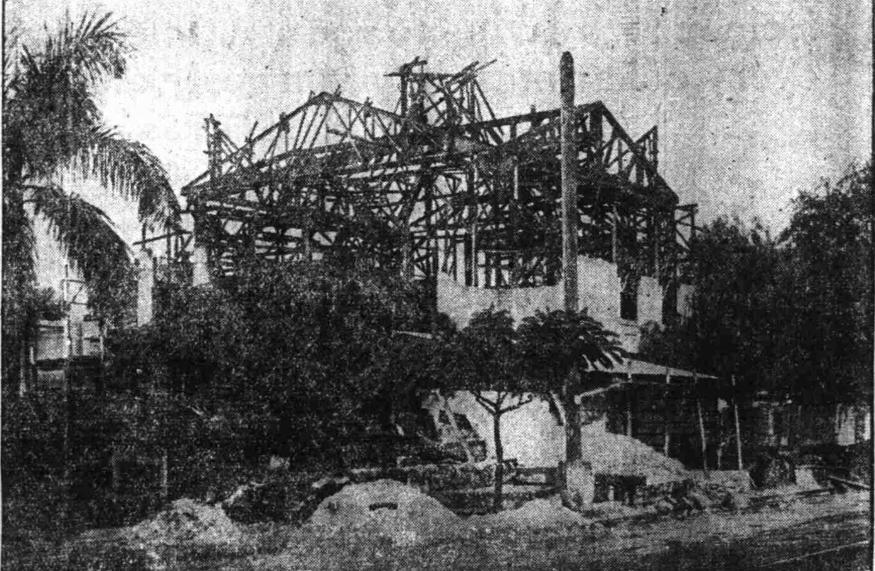
the Christian church, of a man who that there will be time enough for church Rev. E. E. Pleasant spoke will be provided by Stanley Livingston, and spiritual welfare work for the Commission on Inter-Church Helmund; Offertory, Serenade, by had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. had suffered because of sin, and of readjustment when the war is over. The minister and members to become better acquainted the Churches of Christ in America. had suffered because of the field knowing of Smith.

highway for our God. Today thousands upon thousands of This is the demand at the present the topic: "Luther's Contribution to but, while important, they will not conmen of this Scripture record. They glery of the morning, fresh, eager, arresting and nullifying of Prussian which we are not capable of carrying militarism. It is the work of finish- through. The Christ, as he looked ing up for good and all that system upon the multitudes, always bade men of life-that life with its accessories to count the cost. He did not paint of greed, imperialism, intrigue, chican- the Christian's obedience in colors of ery, the exploitation of the weak by light. "Foxes have holes," he said, the strong. This world Ananias must "and the birds of the air their nests, be buried, and it has become the busi- but the son of man hath not where ness of the young men to carry out to lay his head." We seek to follow the Christ. But to what extent? There is a vast difference between a mob of camp followers and a trained army to the young men. There is also a marching to battle and to victory. The Christ does not want a mob of camp followers. He knows that there is no virtue in a crowd. Invincibility rests not in a multitude of men, but in the quality of their obedience.

The task of the future is the task their faces bravely to meet intolerable, of the church. For she is the reposi-They have already, some of them, moral resources without which the momade the great sacrifice. What are we ral world must sink into barbarism

nounce life while we preserve ours? In the history of the nations, the Shall they give up everything and we ing to rebuild our ruined homes or home for n.an and the temple of God. DR. WILLIAMS WILL

assured place in the ranks of the are going to bury Ananias. But the mailing to aid the world. The Bible warns us not to set out on a journey to undertake some enterprise which we are not capable of carrying. Will be One of City's Finest Structures



Rev. J. H. Williams, D. D., will continue his Thursday morning talks at Central Union church, taking as his of the Anti-Saloon League of America, netism of Jesus." All who are inhas closed a week's campaigning in terested in these informal addresses

with the "Men and Religion" move- tendance in the various departments CHURCH TO BE HOST ords show that two-thirds of the ar. it is throughout the nation. Mr. ber and weekly meetings were held. sis in Religion.'

Christian churches, will be held at ment at the corresponding period There were two service swimming evening, "A Righteous God and War Central Union courch at 10 o'clock last year. A special feature is the meets well attended and with forty- Suffering." will occupy this pulpit on Sunday on Thanksgiving marning. Rev. L. Officers' Reserve Corps training nine entries. Mingling of enlisted evening, speaking upon the great pro- L. Loofbourow, of the Methodist class. hibitive issue under the title-"Ca- Church, will give the sermon. The One hundred and four gymnasium pleasantest features of the month at new emphasis being made upon re- classes were conducted for nine dif- the "Y." The best of harmony preligion indicates that this Thanksgiv- ferent groups. The total attendance valis in the various activities. Last Wednesday evening the Bible ing period will be entered into very was 1277. Senior, intermediate, and Twelve clubs held weekly sessions convergent with all phases of probi- School council of the Unristian church seriously. The public is invited to employed boys' basketball leagues in the boys' department. Among bition, realized and anticipated, than met around the dinner table in the hold this hour sacred to the Thanks were conducted and a voileybail these were a stamp club, bicycle classes for all any other man in the United States, assembly room of the Sunday School giving service. The offering this league for working boys. The Com- club, camera club and various Bible His address will be emineutly worth building, to consider the progress of year will be given to the Associated mercial bowling league held three study clubs with athletic and social by the pastor.

Woman's Board of Missions of the The rst football team in the his- work among boys of the city and isi- Pacific and the music will be furnish- tory of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. and. Boys numbering 2271 attended cordially invited to worship here. natington, bimself with Hawaii's Fred B. Smith needs no introducted by the Kamehameha choir, with was organized during October and these outside clubs, an average of 26 sed of prohibition. Mr. Dinwiddle tion to Honolulu. His prominence as Miss Gertrude Knowles at the organ. | will play in the Oahu football league | at each session

UNION SERVICE WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Central Union church will omit its usual mid-week service next Wednes day in the week for visitors. day in order to unite with the Chris tian and Methodist churches in a union walo street and walk about 400 feet service at the Christian church, Wed- toward the sea. Ask the conductor. nesday, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Fred B. Smith will be the speaker and this well be the only opportunity for a mixed audience to hear him so that the women of the community will At a meeting of the board of di doubtless turn out in large numbers ticut towns will vote no license. The to bring their sewing, and Red Cross rectors of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. to prove that they appreciate a direct with sermon. ice occurred. Many of the rougher failure of the license system in Con- work is provided for those who wish it. | yesterday afternoon, the report of and forceful speaker as much as men

TO SOLDIERS HERE

The social for the enlisted men of This is true throughout the country, rests are due to liquor. The mill own. Smith will speak in the Christian One hundred and eighty-six young the army and navy which Central One is safe in saying that 4 out of 5 ers and most of the employes are en. church next Wednesday evening to men and boys are enrolled. Student Union church gives each month will be a joint meeting of Central Union, chapel services were held daily in given on Thursday, November 15, with Methodist, and Christian churches, the printer and high school groups an interesting program and light rehis subject being, "The New Empha- and weekly for the night school freshments, The church and congregation will turn out in force to wel-There are 301 students in educa- come its friends of the service and it The union Thanksgiving service tional courses offered by the Y. M. is hoped that the soldiers and sailors

men and civilians was one of the

developed for a team representing different points were conducted un Epworth Leagues. The evening service at Central Honolulu in the Pacific Y. M. C. A. der the boys' clubs of Honolulu, the 7:30 p. m .- Sermon by the minister, Union church, taking as her theme extension department of the "Y" for "Where to Save."

KALIHI UNION CHURCH. Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D., Acting King street, between Gulick avenue and Kamehameha Road. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Rev. J. L. Hopwood, asistant min-

11 a. m.-Church service. Sermon by Rev. B. F. Sheeley. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Address by Frederick W. Beckley.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Beginning Sunday, October 7, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Honolulu, will hold all services in the Sun-

day school room of the new church 7:30 p. m.-Jubilee Thanksgiving edifice, corner Wilder avenue and Keservice in charge of the Woman's walo street. Sunday service at 11 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room Pantheon building, corner Hotel

and Fort streets, rooms 1 and 2, open daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays. A cordial invitation to attend our services and visit our reading room is extended to taneously with the morning church all.

Lesson for Sunday, November 11, 'Adam and Fallen Man.'

LUTHERAN CHURCH Beretania street, between Punckbowl and Miller streets. Arthur Hoermann, Ph. D., pastor. Residence, Thurston avenue, 1479. Office hours at the church, Monday and Thursday, 2:39 to 4 p. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Every last Sunday of the month evening service with sermon, 7:30. Preparations have been completed for the celebration of the Quadricentennial of the Reformation at the Lutheran church next Sunday, Nove. 11. At 11 a. m. the pastor of the church, Rev. Arthur Hoermann, Ph. D., will deliver a sermon on Luther in German. The services at 7:30 p. m. will be in English. Rev. A. J. Schliesser, chaplain 32nd Infantry, Schoffeld

Parracks, will be the speaker .- Adv. THE SALVATION ARMY Hall 69 Beretania street. Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Young People-6:00 p. m.

Salvation Meeting-7:45 p. m.

PORTUGUESE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Corne. Punchbowl and be, "Breath Upon the Slain." For the streets. Sunday services: Rev. A. V. Soares, minister. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Morning service. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor meeting.

MISS LATSCHAR TO HEAD C. E. MEETING

7:30 p. m - Evening service.

Miss Rose A. Latschar will lead the 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate and Senior Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of Central "Seeking Worth-While Things," All Pastor's residence, 1020 Beretania these services and men of the services

World's Strides In Temperance.

The Clean Are The Fit Standard, says:

life while almost without exception voted dry. the sober and well-trained were accept- At Manchester, where Mr. Wheeler ment, which brought him to Hawaii of the "Y," was approved. ed for service. Is this, then, the re- spoke at the Cheney Silk Company a few years ago, has made his name Nineteen Bible study clubs and ward of virtue-to be chosen as food mills to 1000 employes, the city rec. a household familiarity in Hawaii, as classes were organized during Octo for the cannon.'

of the clean-living young men exam- thusiastic for no license. ined for military service are accepted. and 4 out of 5 of the other kind are Gets the Limit rejected. The young men who have In municipal court in Columbus. dissolute women are going to the front in the workhouse, \$100 fine and reless to the country in this great crisis. intoxicated

THINGS DOING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mr. Dinwiddle is probably more hearing.

Dr. E. C. Dinwiddle, for 14 years council and plans for the Thanksgivegislative secretary of the National ing and Christmas programs were Union church will be in charge of the Bowling League. anti-Saloon League, with offices in definitely laid. Washington, D. C., is in Honolulu,

Likely to Vote Dry A father, writing to the Christian | Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel theme next week "The Personal Mag-"In our little town there are the Connecticut, in which he spoke at on "Elements in the Character of roughneckish sort and the civil, the Greenwich, Manchester, Willimantic, Jesus," which are given every Thursquestionable and the clean. When the New Haven, Bristol and Stratford. Mr. day morning at 10 o'clock, are cordialcall to service came, a singular injust. Wheeler prophecies that many Connec- ly invited at attend. Ladies are asked men were exempt on account of weak- lecticut is so manifest that it is connesses resulting from their manner of verting thousands who never before

Y. M. C. A. worker, as his connection showing excellent activity and at-

abstained from cigarettes, beer and Ohio, Leo Toepfner was given 90 days to defend hundred of thousands of vation of his automobile license for this year, participated in as usual C. A. day and night schools. This will be present in large numbers. these who have made themselves use- a year for operating his machine while by the Central Union, Methodist, and is an increase of 65 over the enroll-

The meeting was attended by a full

LECTURE THURSDAY

Executive Secretary A. E. Larimer, do.

Picture Brides Find True Friend Here WITH THE ROTARIANS ON A VISIT W. C. A. Worker Is Their Counsellor

7000 Japanese Women Have other girls who, like her, are making home, taking with her some woman Left Homes in Nippon to Meet Husbands-Here

water to meet a man you have never strange, and begins to enjoy the jour- Christian manner of living, and directs seen, but to whom, within an hour ney over the long tumbling green her to some church near her home after your timid, trusting glance rests waves. upon him, you will be married.

Possbly 10,000 women in Hawaii today have had this experience. These women are the Japanese picthese brides are selected, how they make the long journey, how they learn to adjust themselves to Occidental life and manners perhaps no one in Honolulu knows better that does Mrs. Tsue Kishimoto, who, as so capably looks after the comfert and moral safety of Japanese woisen immigrants.

might be considered very young girls, ceive the bridal pair. for it must be remembered that the here seem to be such children.

classes. The Bureau is most parti- mono of her own choosing.

young girl is found, her photograph during the feast, is sent to the man in Hawaii, and Never from the time Nyoshi touches she is allowed to see the picture of the the wharf until the ceremonial wedman who may want her for his wife. ding feast is over does the baisha-If the two, the man and the girl, kunin leave the pair. In fact he acts like cach other when they have seen as a sort of godfather to them all their the photographs, then the baishaku- married life, and takes a fatherly in-

marry any man against their will." tween the pair, the girl's parents moto has kept her friendly, mother sending the man in Hawaii silk, per- eyes upon the pair, She knows that hans, for a kimono, or the money little Nyoshi, when the excitement of with which to purchase something the wedding is over, will be very lonefor himself. This matter of the ex- ly for a while, and she goes to her, as change of presents is very strict in a friend, almost as a sister, and in-Japan, and constitutes almost a legal engagement. Due to the great distance, the custom is not so closely followed where picture-brides are concerned, the presents being some times deferred until the actual meeting of the pair. But the presents are, sooner or later, exchanged.

When the wedding preparations start in far away Japan little Nyoshi must first have two chests, usually made of bamboo, one of two or more drawers, which is called a tansu, and a nagamochi. Into the tansu must te put many almonos, of just as fine material as the family purse will her a sufficient number of kimonos to last her a lifetime. The nagomochi must be filled with bed covering. such as soft, warm blankets, all hemmed, and often embroidered, by Nyo-

At last Nycshi is ready for the long journey-she calls it nagamichi, which means a long read, and how long it is she does not know, for she has never been on a great ship, and has no idea of the meaning of long distances-but she is ready, and if she is afraid she does not say



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their first long journey. Some of them who can be a friend and sort of guide are her own friends, whom she is glad until Nyoshi is able to find her way whom she is very shy. However, it is religion is, she is allowed to follow it, HINK of going out of a home easy for even Japanese picture brides if she wishes, but Mrs. Kishimoto, belife and crossing 10,000 miles of and soon little Nyoshi feels less her of the Christian churches and the

At the immigration station she is once on Sunday. companied by the baishakunin. Here, Kishimoto how to keep house as it is in the training-camp was the large in charge of the training-camp, and ture brides, 7,000 of whom have left to the appearance of the man she is to purchases of food; in short, to contheir homes in Japan within the last marry, the legal wedding takes place. form to Americans ways of living. five years to come to Honolulu where The territory sees to that. If there they have met their husbands. How should be objections made by either Nyoshi or the man, Mrs. Kishimoto is there to see that no harm befalls the little maiden, and the immigration authorities also keep a watchful eye on her until she is safely installed in an employe of the local Y. W. C. A., her home. Few, if any, are returned, her husband's care, or is sent back to unless there is some physical defect, which is rarely the case.

As soon as she can leave the immi-"Every boat bringing passengers gration station, Nyoshi, wearing white, from Japan to Honolulu has on it at to signify that she is dead to her old least a hundred picture brides," said life and to her family, accompanies Mrs. Kishimoto, a quiet, well-posted, the man who has been chosen for her arnest woman, who speaks better to his home, and with them goes the English than the average American baishakunin, who has previously seen in Honolulu. "Some of these women that everything is made ready to re-

If she is married according to Japamarriageable age for Japanese girls nese custom, immediately upon her is 15 full years, and it is a parent's arrival in the house of her future lord duty, in Japan, to provide a husband and master, Nyoshi changes her white for his daughter as soon as possible dress of mourning for another kimono, after she has reached the marriage always the gift of her husband. Then able age. To be 25 and an unmarried follows the san-san ku-do, the cerewomen in Japan is to be an old maid, monial drinking of sake, "three three which is disgraceful. That is why nine times," which insures health, some of the picture brides who come prosperity and happiness for the newly wedded pair. Three cups are used, "These brides are very carefully and three times each, first the bride chosen by the Imperial Selective Bu- and then the groom, drinks from each reau. Many of them come from the of the three cups. When it is finished best families, not from the nobility, Nyoshi again retires, to re-appear albut from the merchant and student most immediately, clad in a lovely ki-

cular. It is not easy to get one's All this time Nyoshi has not spoken, not open to home-seekers and had not formally clothed in blue denim and As the mythical barrage fire predaughter chosen to be a picture bride. nor does she speak until the wedding "It is like this. When a man in feast is over-sometimes it lasts three Hawaii wants a Japanese wife from days-when the bridal pair is led into Japan, he finds a good friend, some the bridal chamber by the baishakunin married man, maybe, who will be his and again the san-san ku-do is drunk, baishakunin-that word means go-be- This time, significant of the fact that tween; a baishakunin is a sort of of- he is master, the husband drinks first, ficial match-maker. Application is If the husband wears Japanese costhen made by the baishakunin to the tume he, too, changes several times bodily from an Oregon almanac. Imperial Selective Bureau, and a pho- during the ceremonial feast, but if he to graph is sent of the man who wants wears Occidental evening clothes, as a wife. Many parents are ready to many Japanese men in Honolulu do have their daughters chosen. One now, he does not change his dress

nin arranges for the marriage. Not terest in the five little Japanese babies Adv. many girls in Japan are forced to that are almost sure to come sooner

or later to bless the home. Presents are then exchanged be- And all this time, too, Mrs. Kishi-

to see, and others are strangers, of about in her new life. Whatever her that has sheltered you all your to become acquainted and shipboard, ing herself a Christian, always tells which this camp will turn out. where she can attend services at least

met by her prospective husband, ac- Also little Nyoshi is shown by Mrs. unless she should very strongly object kept in America; how to make her

The Grant Lands Locating Company and C. Ferguson Smith, its sole promoter, have come under the ban of the Post Office Department in the form of a fraud order just issued against the concern, which has had its

headquarters at Portland, Oregon. This substantiates the conclusion of the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs which issued a special bulletin under date of June 20, 1917, setting out its

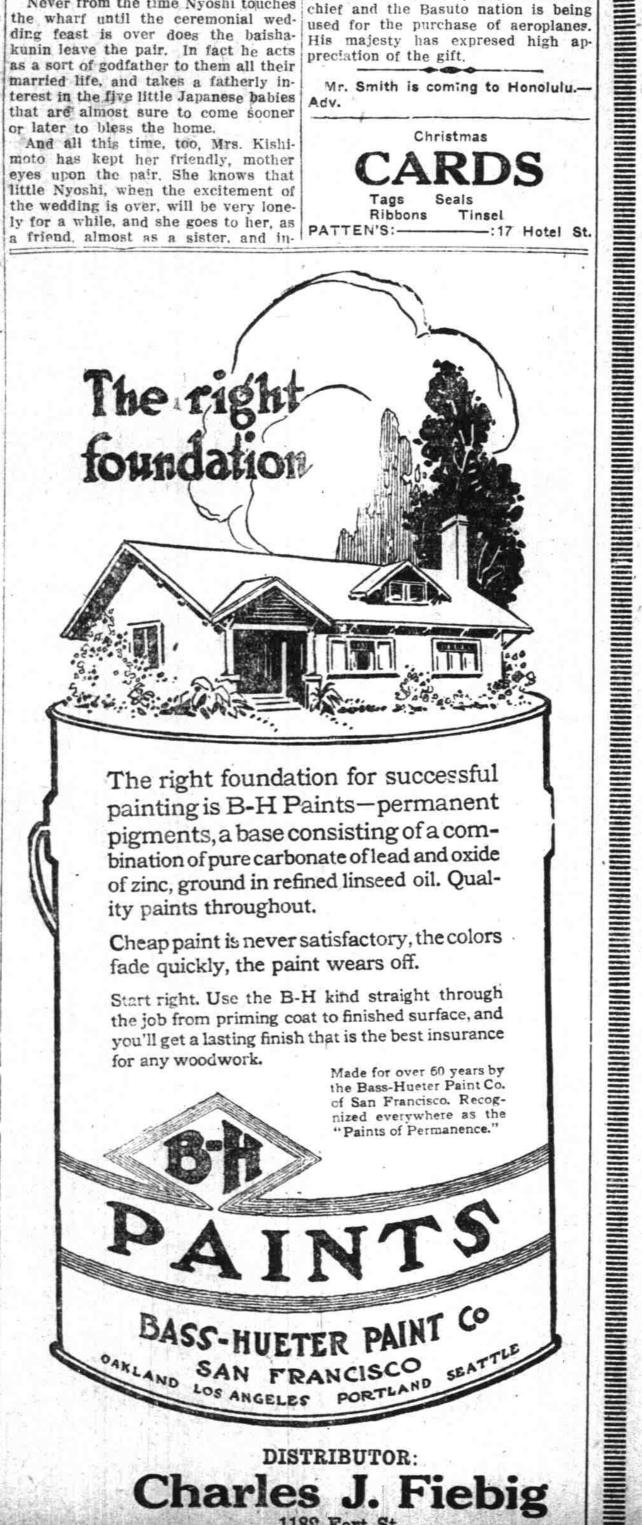
Smith advertised that the United States government was opening cer- bones, I am sorry for the Hun who run. Part of the advance was made tain Oregon lands for entry and agreed is at the business end of a Castner- very slowly, for modern warfare, we to sell maps of the same to prospectrained man's jabbing blade. tive locators for one dollar each. He represented that immediate action was necessary in order to secure the pick of the area open to entry.

liminary step. In addition to that the maps were practically worthless for the selection of desirable tracts of land in that they did not show the comparative advantages of one section over another. General descriptions on the back of the maps had been taken

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on Tuesday afternoon, and one evi- Explained By Example dence of the interest Honolulu feels attendance of Rotarians.

tary, Jack Butler, who arranged the ber of foolish questions without shooed us all into our cars or some the simplest possible terms, there other Rotarian's car at 1:30 and we was still remaining a good deal of went down to Castner, where the "barrage fire," "bomb signals," "rifle camp is situated, in good order, and grenades" and "mopping-up" which without casualties. The first thing is unintelligible unless you are a we saw on arrival was a line of scare. student of the war or have been crows hanging in the wind, looking following the expert discussions held at a distance exactly like the scare every noon at Nolte's. However, crows that I used to help stick out when the men got into action, we in the cornfields of Kentucky when I were able to understand their plan was a kid on a farm. These scare and to see how the lines of fighting crows were hanging to a thin frame. lads follow the big gun fire and go work, and dangled very disconsolate at the enemy, who is presumably ly, which is exactly proper, for on shaken in morale if not actually approaching nearer we saw that they blown into bits by the drum-fire and were stuffed strawmen-or what barrages. passes for strawmen in army camps -and were hung up to represent the barely see across the gulch, were just enemy so that our ambitious rookies at the crest of this gulch. All of the and other lads in training could take Rotarians and the ladies and other a run and ram a bayonet right guests accompanying them crowded through their sawdust gizzards and to the near side of the gulch, where out the back. Every time a rookie we had a splendid view of what folplugs his knife-like bayonet through lowed. the scarecrow he can imagine he is findings of fact based on an investiga- in action on the Hindenburg line, and, bomb and grenade signals were sucafter seeing how these scarecrows ceeded by an advance of the triips. have been ripped up to their collar. Part of the gulch was taken on the The Rookies in Blue

As a matter of fact the lands were scried a large number of men in their bayonets effectively. ment will not be taken to heart. Scattered around among the boys

I in blue denim were a number of I had the very real pleasure of a khaki-clad soldiers, regulars. We visit to the Reserve Officers' Train- soon found out that the rookies and ing Camp at Schofield last Tuesday, regulars were going to give us a and came away, as did every other glimpse of trench-work as it is carmember of the party of more than ried on in Europe today, and that 56, with an added respect for our the ranks of the rookies had been army, for our "rookies" from Hono- augmented by the regulars so that an lulu, and for the kind of officers attack could be made in force on a line of trenches across a gulch at | It was the trip of the Rotary Club, the back of the rookie barracks.

Capt. Charles F. Leonard, who is who, by the way, showed the visitors Lew Underwood, the club secre- every courtesy and answered a numvisit of the club, and Charley Heiser, smiling, explained the program of the who helped along the arrangements, attack. Although he reduced it to

The trenches, whose tops we could

Explosions in the trenches and are told, makes it necessary that when your attacking party reach the This line of scarecrows we saw enemy trenches, they must have wind at a distance. Nearer, we soon de- and strength enough left to wield

waiting around for some order or ceded the men to the trenches an other. In their blues they gave the rained on the trenches to beat down general effect of the prisoners we the enemy, the advancing lines of often see around Honolulu parks. In humans went forward very methodfact, this aspect was remarked on ically. Signals flashed back and have been in camp quite a few weeks | the crest of the opposite hill and now and are case-hardened to all into the trenches. Others lay along sorts of remarks, so that my com- the slope ready to advance when their signals came. When the bar-(Continued on pafe 14)

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News and notes of the Service in Hawaii and Elsewhere



guardsmen at Camp Liliuokalani, Ka- will be the supply officer of each regi wailoa, were announced today from ment, will report to the brigade adjunational guard headquarters and tant any organization not complying cover a wide range of instructions strictly with the rules below: running from when to come in out of The greatest economy will be exthe rain to when and where to go ercised at all times in handling the ra-

camp while the main body of troops for camp sanitation, is out at drill. Here are the regula-

point a summary court for his regi- commanders will be informed by the ment, and will designate the time and | brigade adjutant that portion of beach by summary court, the cavalry troops to swim or bathe. the 1st Infantry.

adjutants will confer with the bri- the camp surgeon. gade adjutant, with respect to the

A conference of all officers will be held daily at each regimental headquarters to discuss ond outline the following day's work.

No officer will leave camp except by permission of his regimental commander. Enlisted men will not leave camp without a pass signed by their organization commander, countersigned by the brigade adjutant.

The official time will be that of brigade headquarters. Regimental commanders will take steps to see that their time corresponds to that of brigade headquarters.

Manuals bearing on the day's work will be carried by all officers to instruction.

Uniform for drill and all duty will be, service hat, O.D. shirt, waist belt, breeches, leggins and regulation shoes. The prescribed collar ornaments will be worn, and shirts wil! be kept buttoned. Black ties will not be worn except when off duty.

In event of rain sufficiently heavy "double time" will be sounded from brigade headquarters. Until this call is sounded, work will proceed. In case outdoor work has to be suspended on account of rain, indoor instruction will the kind of instruction.

with the following day's work. Schools for 1st sergeants and company clerks, cooks, mechanics, supply sergeants, mess sorgeants, will be held daily, during the two hour period of the afternoon's work. Regular army instructors will be provided.

A pencil and notebook will be carried by all officers at all times. Canteens will be carried filled, to morning and afternoon instruction.

One officer per organization will be present with the organization at reveille roll call. All officers of the organization will be present at retreat. Two orderlies and one bugler will

headquarters. During the period of instruction in school of the soldier, squad and company, battalion commanders, will be in attendance at the instruction of

their companies.

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tion, its preparation and disposal of Woe unto the soldier that cuts a portions that may not be consumed morsel of sugar cane to satisfy his The camp sanitary officer will make sweet tooth, and woe also to any who two inspections daily of all camp visits Waialua or Haleiwa just be- kitchens, latrines and water supply, cause he happens to be left back at reporting any infractions of the rules

Bathing, except at the appointed place designated by the camp com-Each regimental commander will ap- mander, is prohibited. Organization

will submit charges to the 2nd Infar. The enlisted men are cautioned to try, the Signal Corps Company to abstain from all foods and fruits except those set before them at mess or Each regiment will mount its own through the camp exchange, the same guard, consisting of one company will obtain for water used, which will daily. On arrival at camp, regimental be supplied under the supervision of

The cutting of cane, entering cane amount and kind of guard necessary. fields or trespassing upon private Regimental and detachment com- property will be made cause for manders will be held responsible for court-martial in every case. The comthe police and cleanliness of their pany commanders will be held responsible for the conduct of their organization on marches and in camp. Under no condition will enlisted men of not in a proper uniform. Those who remain in camp on special duty will not be allowed to visit Waialua or in

> The officer of the day and such of guard, arresting members of the forth above.

The following extract of a commu- ed at the proper angle. nication having been received from

Permission having been granted to trenches, a daily morning performance use a portion of the Kawailoa Pad-

be held, under the supervision of the and forth between the dairy and the other side. Out comes the blades with battalion instructor, who will indicate algaroba forest, near the point; also a jerk and a twist. Slam, they go into All officers will be required to study in good order, and garbage pits to be thrusts we give these, a straight point and thoroughly familiarize themselves of sufficient depth to prevent their and a rising stroke, starting low and being opened by stray dogs."

Announcement that the uniform previously designated by the war department for army field clerks has been modified is contained in a message be detailed daily for duty at brigade from Washington to army headquarters. The changes coincide with recommendations made by Brig. Gen. John P. Wisser soon after he arrived

> in this department. The uniforms will now be the same will be worn a button with the letters hard. U. S. and cross quills. Below the inand black will be worn.



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Rookies at Schofield Have War All Their Own, Says Aspirant in Letter

ing interesting letter from Robert M. asked Gen. Styer. Shafter, T. H., near Honolulu, where fool us. We're wise to you guvs." the young man is in training:

contents. Your letters are equally as pressure. interesting and enjoyed just as thoro-

"Well, dad, everything is about the of the guard. same here. Still undergoing an intensive training period and am getting as hard as nails. I weigh 140 stripped and am in perfect physical condition.

"The training at present is conducted at Red Hill (so called as the soil is very red), which is about five miles from Fort Shafter. The entire regiment during the last month has constructed a 'No man's land' on this hill. It is an ideal location, as the terrain is rolling the command appear away from camp and similar to conditions now existing Even the mustaches on them are curv- superior officers.

the commanding general, Hawaiian out there and have a little war of our department, is published for the own and sometimes it almost seems guidance of all concerned. The direc | real as one is in the thick of it and tions given will be strictly complied gets heated in a charge. I will try and describe the taking of a line of

"The men line up in a trench, the dock, west of the government road starting point. The whistle shrills. We and in the vicinity of the Kawailoa jump the parapet and run for the wire to suspend drills, "recall" followed by station, during the coming encamp- entanglements. We hold our rifles above our heads, choosing our footing "On the understanding that there in the wire. Once through, we run will be no unnecessary interference hard, our rifles at point. We jump with the cattle belonging to the com- a shallow ditch. We plunge our bayopany's ranch department in going back nets into the dummites that lie on the that gates and fences to be put back a row of standing dummies. Two ending viciously, like a boxer's uppercut. On we go. We jump a pole and a wide ditch. We run through, We plunge our bayonets into another row of dummies. We hurdle a pole and a wide ditch. We plunge our bayonets into two more rows of dummies. With yell we run up a steep ramp. We jump off. The drop is six feet. The last line of dummies is six feet out We land. But not on our feet. On our rifles, our bayonets plunging through the dummies into the earth beneath. Line after line of men, wave after

> blast of the whistle. "It is this kind of training, Dad, that develops the fighting spirit and the determination to go right through, no matter what obstacle bars the way. There is also a principle involved that hall will accommodate but 2,000 peras for officers with the exception that we are fast absorbing, the first prinno insignia of rank and no grade on ciple of all successful combat, which ets for three times that number, certhe sleeve will be worn. On the collar is to hit the enemy first and hit him

wave, rush down this course to the

tersection of the quills will be the in- which is a very unpleasant drill. The signia of the adjutant general's de- usual gas mask is a smelly bag of flanpartment. Field clerks, quartermaster nelette that has been treated with Cav., vs. Herron, 9th, F. A.; Moore, corps, will wear the same with the chemicals vile enough to disintegrate | 32nd Inf., vs. Smith, 2nd Inf.; Fitzexception of the quartermaster device chlorine. The chemicals are fixed with gerald, 1st Inf., vs. Ferguson, Sig. below the quills. Hat cords of silver an oil so they do not evaporate. The Corps; Flynn, Sig. Corps, vs. Shine, bag is fitted with a pair of goggles 9th F. A.; Martin, 2nd Inf., vs. Papand a mouthpiece which ends outside pas, 4th Cav.; Payon, Hosp. Corps; the mask in a flattened tube of thin vs. Thompson, Hosp. Corps. rubber, the shape of a duck's bill. You throw off pour cap, open the tunic, pull TALC VALUABLE FOR the bag over your head adjust the goggles, take the mouthpiece in your teeth and button the tunic tightly over the long flaps of the helmet, which cover your neck and shoulders. It is about as pleasant on a hot day as slitting the tick of an ancient feather bed and crawling inside. You breathe in through your nose. The only air you can get comes through the chemicallytreated flannelette. You breathe out through the mouthpiece. If you try to breathe in, the thin duck's bill of rubber automatically closes. It's a very simple and efficient one-way valve. A man can wear this flannelette abomination for an hour without the least harm, after a little practise. "We also get considerable practise

in throwing hand and rifle grenades. It takes considerable practice to become proficient in this work, as they are thrown while standing in the trenches and are just as dangerous to the man who throws them as to the man thrown at, because they explode immediately upon coming in contact with anything. At present we are using dummy granades.

"Well. I guess this is about enough this time concerning the war some-This leaves me in the best of health and hope this will find you all the same. Tell mother I received her letter and will answer in a few days. Love and best regards to all."

U. S. WOUNDED WILL WEAR SPECIAL RIBBON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .- Distinctive ribbons to be worn by American soldiers wounded in action were authorized today by an army general order. Where a man is wounded more than once on the same day he will be

'Aw, Gwan,' Says HUN Camp Guard to Brig. Gen. Styer

CAMP LEWIS, WASHINGTON .-Brigadier General H. D. Styer, with his gold hat cord, passed a sentry walking a his post in a military manner at camp last week. He stopped when the sentry did not salute him in the manner customary of the guard.

"Guard, haven't your officers in PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .- The follow- structed you to salute all officers?"

Gatewood, Jr., son of R. M. Gatewood, "Aw, gwan," replied the guard, a partment, has received notice that wrecked houses of Peronne, Albert, run abreast, and even the byways a real estate dealer of this city, has member of the draft. "You cavalry- volunteers are wanted for "Gas and Arras, and countless other ruined will have a paved surface wide been received by his father from Fort men and your yellow hat cords can't | Flame" troops for active service at towns and villages. As fast as the enough to allow traffic to pass easily

"Your very interesting letter at impressed upon the guard that he was are to be recruited. hand and was very glad to learn you talking to a general, the guard waver-

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CAMP DONIPHAN, FORT SILL, on the west front in Europe. We have a colonel, six majors and one hundred service, and will be ready to go "over constructed a complete system of dug- captains are today commanding John there" by Thanksgiving or soon after. outs and trenches with bomb-proofs, Goings, late of the Third Kansas, the it is a regiment for skilled, practical the vicinity of the Haleiwa hotel, dur- observation stations, machine gun em- lone private of the depot brigade. Un- men, who will be called upon at once ing the period that the troops are placements and many zig-zag com- til men from the national army can- to demonstrate their worth and skill.

"And, dad, every morning we march SCHOFIELD POST CLUB WILL STAGE BIG CARD

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. Following the custom of other large army posts Schofield Barracks has organized a Post Athletic club and will stage its first grand smoker and in the 1st-32nd Infantry amusement hall. Popular members of the club, assisted by friends of other island posts, will provide the talent and the members of the club look forward with expectancy to the opening night. "Bobby" Moore, Fleischman and De Mott were appointed a committee of three to stage the affair and judging from the talent appearing on the program, they corraled some of the best boxers stationed on Oahu.

The trio mentioned above are not only hustling to make the affair a pronounced success, but will also appear-in-numbers. Fleischman will mix with Weiss, a comer of the 9th Field Artillery, who made such a good showing against Scott and others; De Mott and Herron will mill in one of the feature bouts, while "Bobby" Moore and "Kid" Smith, the latter of Shafter, will have it out in another number. Prominent among other athlctes appearing in the smoker are Flynn, former welterweight champion of the Philippine islands; "Babe" Martin of Fort Shafter, Payton and Thompson of the Hospital Corps, and others. Owing that the amusement sons and there is a demand for ticktain numbers of tickets have been allotted the various regiments, which "We practice using the gas masks, will be disposed of to first-comers.

The program: Weiss, 9th F. A., vs. Fleischman, 32nd Inf.; De Mott, 4th

SOLDIERS ON MARCH

The United States is by far the largest producers and consumer of talc in the would, according to the United States Geological Survey Department of the Interior. The softness absorptive capacity, difficult fusibility and soluability, and electric resistance of talc makes it one of the most generally useful of all minerals in the arts and industries. Its principal military use is to prevent sore feet among marching soldiers. Only pure ground tale should be used for this purpose. The demand for the "footease" grade of ground talc, which is now extensively used in the army, may be fully supplied in this country. Although the war has stimulated production it has not greatly increased the price.

GEN. KUHN TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF, SAYS LEWIS

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct 28. - "Major General Joseph H. Kuhn, a United States army officer of German extraction, probably will be the next! chief of staff and will direct the campaign of the American armies," said where in Oahu and will close for now. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, speaking before the Catholic Order of Foresters here tonight. He added that he has been summoned to Washington immediately by President Wilson, "because of a governmental crisis."

> entitled to wear only one ribbon, but for each date upon which wounds are received additional ribbons may be

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the front. A battalion headquarters British soldiers clear away the de-When Gen. Styer gently, but firmly, and two companies-about 524 men- bris of the towns, it is piled into

are all well. I feel a real sense of ed and saw green. He would have died over the matter with any persons who soners toil the day long pounding it place of meeting. For purposes of trial set aside for the individuals desiring pleasure to know you enjoyed my let- had he been commanded to shout desire to enter the organization. Can into level patches which the great ters and of the interest shown in their aloud or be shot, so weak was his air didates will be examined here and up- steam rollers, many of them bearing on passing the required tests will be familiar American names, grind this district for straightening roads Gen. Styer laughed heartily over sent to Washington to join the 'Gas quickly into smooth macadam for the or altering routes, because the roa the incident once he was out of sight and Flame" troops now assembling. business of transport. These troops are urgently needed in

> for good red-blooded Americans who has been so thorough that much of it importance has always been kept are looking for interesting service. is crushed fine enough to need no primarily in mind by the French "Please push this campaign" is the request that has been made upon Lone Private Captain Britton. The call has come from the commanding officer of the from the commanding officer of the 30th Engineers.

The regiment is being recruited (Okla.), Oct. 23.-A brigadier general, now from men volunteering for the

municating trenches laterally and to tonment at Camp Funston arrives | The regiment will be required in the the rear. Thousands of sandbags were Goings will be the sole enlisted force field of operation to supervise the used in making it as realistic as post of the brigade, which is to be filled American offensive in "Gas and guard as he may detail will visit sible. Also hundreds of dummy with the drafted soldiers. He has five Flame" service and will be called Waialua and vicinity during their tour 'Fritzies' are installed in the trenches bands to give him music, but his upon to instruct men all along the and painted to resemble the likeness pleasures are spoiled by the all-to- front in this most important work. camp violating any of the rules set of the kaiser, von Hindenburg, etc. frequent necessity of saluting his 108 Consequently these men, all volunteers, will be in the thick of the greatest activities.

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their retreat this spring.

lorries and distributed in heaps along Captain Britton would like to talk the main roads. There German pri-

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> fications, 18 to 40 years. troops after they arrive at the front, martial in July

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN The roads of Northern France were FRANCE-Hundreds of miles of the always excellent, but they were never smooth white macadam roads of better than today. The only com-Northern France will remain for plaint travelers had against them in Local Engineers Office Gets many years after the war as a real the old days was that the paved memorial to the devasted towns strip in the center was too narrow. which the Germans left in ruins after That complaint cannot be made after the British highway plans have been All over Northern France the roads completed, for all the main highways Capt. William H. Britton, in charge are being widened and resurfaced will be macadamed to a width perof the 3rd Engineers. Hawaiian de- with stone and rubble taken from the mitting three broad-gauge lorries to at any point.

> Excessive dustiness is the only fault of the roads today, for war economics will not permit the use of precious oil on roadways.

of Northern France mostly The brick and stone of these old straight as an arrow's flight. Most buildings makes as good road material of the great highways were laid out needed but in addition there is a call the work of the German dynamiter veyors, and their strategic value and

> be capable of undergoing active ser-! The house of representatives has vice at the front they must know how amended the appeal of Marguerite to take care of themselves; age quali- Zell, the dancer, known as Matahari, Col. A. A. Fries, who is now in against the sentence of death for es-France, will be in command of the pionage passed upon her by a court



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Nabaro, Joan Carasco.

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Puana, John

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1089. Uychara, Jiro. 2206. Smith, Lorrin Knapp. 2101. Okimi, Junso. Bayan, Jose, Taro, Kuwae, Bermiho, Benito. Falk, George Adam. Hamamoto, Minitaro. Gomahat, Pedro. Shimabuku, Toku. Matsumoto, Yoshitaro. Nonake, Sukichi. Tam, Hoy Fukuzaki, Genpachi Murotake, Toshinost. Takashima, Yoneki. Okazake, Koichi. Auzal, Gensaku Hokamura, Tasubike Kanogusuki, Kinsuk. Abas, Bartolome.

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we are hardly consistent in speaking scientific high-brow who invents. contemptuously of the learned, as we Roosevelt, Ford, Carnegie, Eliot, Sunoften do in such phrases as "high- day are all high-brows in their own brow," "intellectual freak" and so on. line. They have qualified.

thinkers of the world. Thought precedes all proper action, and before hand, is a dead failure at the start. a man can adequately DO, he must think, and while he is doing he must ble. be thinking also.

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Upon the matter of which he is ignorant his efficiency will be nil. house well? If so, it is becau-e he has the ignorant freak: the heavy boor. mentally qualified for the perform- The man who in a world of real ance of his work.

by his intelligent use of his sense and as it does some time to us all.

So long as we encourage learning motor apparatus. Mr. Edison is

The trouble with the world is ignor-ance, not intellectuality or intelli-best mason, the best machinist are high-brows all, and a man who won' We owe all we are and have to the get down to hard, preliminary mental work concerning the matter he has in

> No man is stirred by the reading of a poem, or an incident in history without being a fuller man for it. Those who ridicule boys or girls for

their love of books are wrong. The body, of course, must be given due care in the exercise of its funcfurnish enough air to the lungs.

We must see to our teeth, and know what is best to eat and wear. But just as important are the growth may be industrious and good, but he and normal development of the brain can do nothing well. He doesn't Just as important is the culture of

so go down as inefficient. And if there is such a thing as an intellectual freak. I am sure he would Does he hoe potatoes or build a be more tolerable than his opposite,

beauty and value, grubs on in his gar-Does he run an automobile in a den of hidden roots, oblivious to the trustworthy way? If so, he has first intrinsic qualities of things, falls

Educational News of Special Interest To Teachers In Hawaii's Schools

By Vaughan MacCaughey, College of Hawaii

BELGIAN CONDITIONS IN HAWAIITHE SCHOOL FARM AND A circular which is being widely distributed by the Women's committee of the Territorial Food Commission,

cases they are on the verge of starvaalways with us," their distress is pitifully aggravated now by high war last year.

Those crusts of bread or scraps of meat you are saving, might fill some hungry youngsters's stomach. But is is not practicable for you to hunt out the deserving child and give them to him? Figure out what your food saving means to you in money. It is 10 cents a week. Then send 10 cents to a school which serves lunches to pupils. That dime will buy two 5-cent tickets-two lunches for a very hungry child. The principal will see that the tickets are given to those who need them most.

Teachers in the public schools who Revised School Laws.

HOME GARDEN CONTEST

The school farm and home garden begins with the following significant contest that was conducted by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin last year will Do you know that hundreds of un- be continued during the school year of derfed boys and girls are attending 1917-1918, consequently it will be well our public schools? That in many for the teachers and children of the schools to make their plans so the tion? That while "the poor we have results of the second contest will be even better than the grand success of

The time of the contest will be the same as last year, but the rules and method of judging, also the prizes, will be somewhat changed to suit conditions, also to be in keeping with the teachings of experience.

The total amount of the prizes will be the same as before, but the money will be divided into smaller amounts. Also a change will be made in the method of judging, it being the purpose of the Star-Bulletin to increase the number of districts so that it will be less difficult for the judges to make Feeding children, whether they are in a tour of all the gardens and give the Feeding children, whether they are in children the advantage of more fre- to sleep on the deck for five nights, Belgium or Hawaii, is the worthiest children those inspecting the until the boat docked safely at Auck-

When the contest closed last year a number of the judges and also teach- voyage by boat finally brought him to have recently entered the service of for improving the methods of handling unique sea experience, fraught with all the department and who desire to take the work. These have been carefully the thrills of ocean travel in the subadvantage of the "Teachers' Pension gone over by the Star-Bulletin editors marine zones, except actual sight of Act," can get application blanks from in conference with some of the judges the conning tower and the wake of the the office of the department. Full de- of last year, and, so far as possible, tails of this act can be found in the the suggestions will be carried out, except where they may have to do with purely local conditions and therefore cannot be made a part of a broad scheme for the whole territory.

It is expected that the children of the school will enter upon this contest with special enthusiasm because the people of the entire country have centered their thoughts and efforts in the production of more food products from the soil. This has brought home to everyone with great force the importance of all forms of agricultural production.

TERRITORIAL AND STATE

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has issued a valuable and suggestive bulletin entitled "Why State Universities have Succeeded, It states that:

"The state university has alike the faults and failings, the virtue and accomplishments, of democracy. It is neither in conflict nor competition with the endowed college, though in many ways their work is identical. More and more, however, it is creating distinct fields of endeavor and thus enlarging to the many those opportunities of higher education, which would otherwise be denied , them.' Note the statement of co-education:

PART PLAYED BY CO-EDUCATION the state university is almost invariab- Hotel Street, (Nuuanu to Bishop). ly and inevitably a co-educational This is an issue of seventeen fonds school. So, for many years it antici- sixteen of the par value of \$500.00 pated the awakened spirit in the mod- each, and one of \$46.00 par value, and ern would, and especially in our coun- will be sold by the City and County try, which recognizes woman's proper of Honolulu to the highest bidd .: or place in the general scheme of things, bidders according to the conditions which she has been so long denied by set forth in Resolution Number 91, antiquated and reactionary thought. It dated October 9th, 1917, of the Board seeks to make woman independent in of Supervisors of the City and County thought and action, so far as circum. of Honolulu. stances and the limitations of sex permit, and thus to fit her as an effi- of proposal, and conditions of sale, cient and fitting companion and comrade of man, rather than that mythical, impossible creature, who was the glory of the sentimentality of the mid- per cent of the far value of bonds bid Victorian period. The 'co-ed,' as he is for must accompany every bid. The generally known, has the opportunity of a practical test of comradeship during her four years' sojourn at college, and the roll of marriage licenses in after years between classmates is the best answer to the specious statement that education gives woman a distaste for domestic life.

"As woman's increasing participation in economic and political life is clearly one of the marked features of coming years, it is evident that she is entitled to and must needs receive more serious preparation for her new part than the milk-andwater education,

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- Shipwrecked on a south sea island—6000 miles from San Francisco! This was the experience of Howard Hunter, managing director of the Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Company of Australasia, who has just arrived at the Goodyear factory here, from that land of rabbits, kangaroos and prize fighters. He will return to Australia when the conferences which brought him here have closed, but declares that on his return trip he will pick out the largest ship that plies the Pacific ocean, for he No form of education is contemptivoyage to his booking passage on a tramp steamer, instead of waiting for a regular liner.

Everything went well, he explaines, until his ship, the Maitai, approached a small coral-island—dotted with cococonut trees-where the ship had lost tions. We must develop muscles and an anchor on another trip, when a sudden squall sprang up and forced the steamer to seek safety in the open

The Crash

Naturally the interest of all aboard was awakened as the ship backed hither and thither, combing the sea for the lost anchor. Then something happened. The decks shivered and a crunching crash announced that they were on the rocks. The ship listed badly and began to sink rapidly. An S. O. S. was flashed over the water, but the rat-a tat-tat of the wireless soon ceased and the operator's appearance on the deck FALLSINGLES in dripping clothes, announced that the wireless room was flooded.

Life boats were quickly lowered but had hardly splashed into the rolling established the necessary automatisms short of his use when the test comes, sea, when a small fleet of launches and native canoes appeared on the port side of the vessel. In a short time the ship was deserted and passengers and crew were soon busy drying off in the fishing huts on the shore. Tidings of the shipwreck soon passed around the island and the natives came from all directions to assist in the salvage of the ship's cargo. Tires First

Not a minute was lost in putting them to work, as it was feared that a sudden storm might break up the illfated ship and scatter the cargo over miles of sea bottom. So both natives and crew toiled the entire night. One of the first of the passengers to rise was Hunter, who fortunately had his camera with him, and secured a photograph of the stranded ship. He discovered that the first goods to be taken from the doomed steamer consisted of a large shipment of Goodyear tires intended for New Zealand.

The expected storm broke the next day, after 400 tons of cargo had been landed safely on shore, and soon tore the Maitai to pieces, scattering the skeleton along the reef where it took its place with the bones of a dozen other vessels whose careers had been terminated in a similar manner.

But there was not enough food on the island to maintain the marconed party, so to stave off starvation, a start was made for New Zealand in a small fishing smack, which was so overcrowded that Hunter was forced A trip by rail and an uneventful

ers and inspectors offered suggestions his destination, having undergone a and the flummery of elegant accom-

plishment, with which a past generation afflicted her. So, the state university imposes upon her the same requirements, and offers her the same opportunities, as the male undergradu

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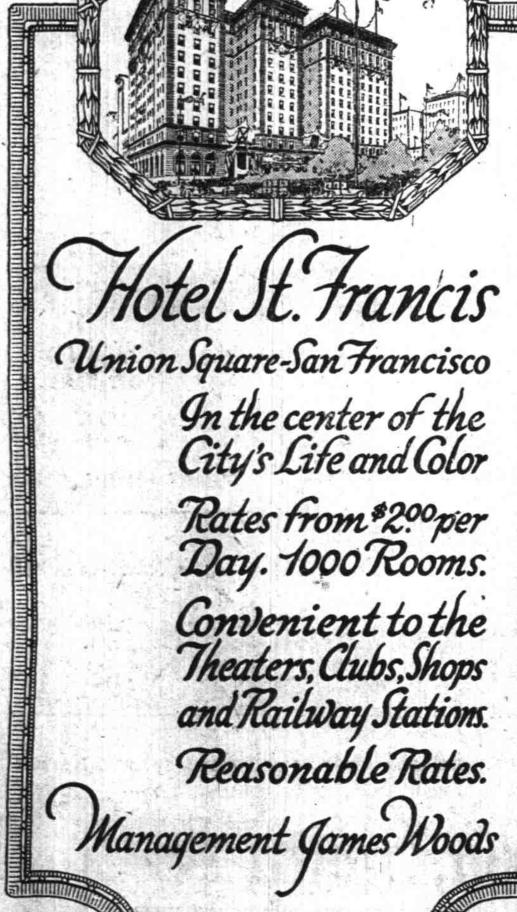
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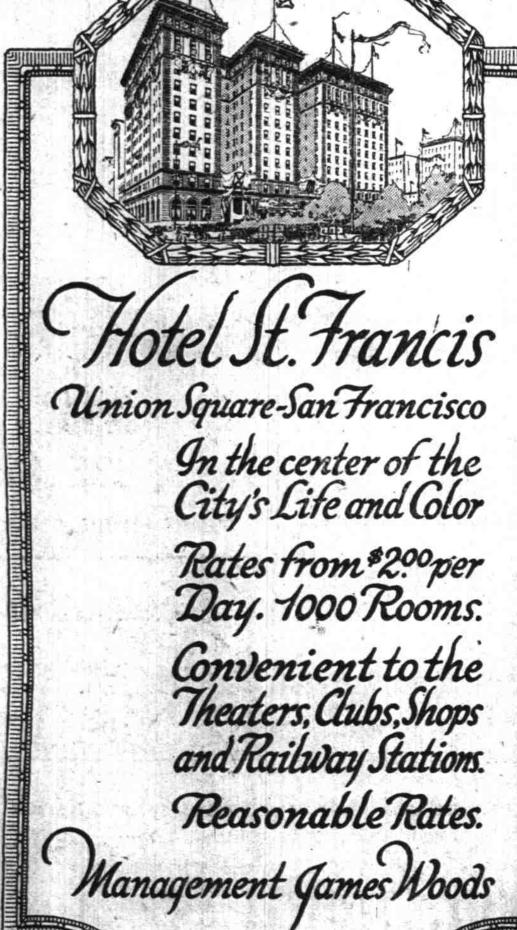
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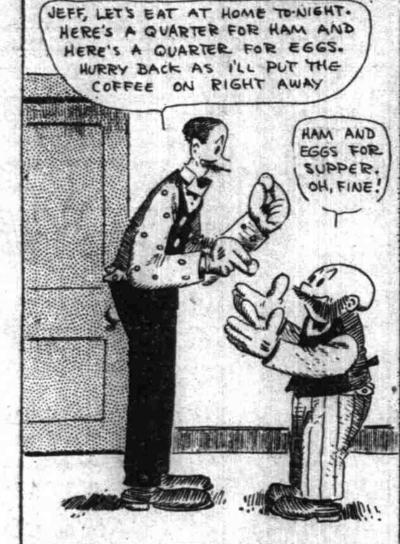
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eration a. a whole by the board. By order of the Board of Supervisors: E. BUFFANDEAU. Deputy City and County Clerk. 6931-Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8,

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LEASES.

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ber 26, 1917. (2) Gulch land at Wahiawa, Oahu, containing an area of 28 acres, more or less. Upset rental, \$10 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease, 10 years from

The purchasers shall pay the cost of advertising. For maps and further information. apply at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Henolulu, T. H.

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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917.

IN THE NEWS OF THE WEEK-PICTURES AND PERSONALITIES



Here is the man who is going to lower the price of fish, see that meat is sold at the right figures, get the ancient fishing-rights returned to the public, protect us from the predatory milkman, persuade a couple hundred thousand people to adopt meatless and foodless days, keep us in touch with Herbert Hoover, boost for war bread, elevate the status of the lowly spud, and otherwise make us food savers. He is the modest gentleman in the center of the little group above, and this is the man who, some people think, ought to do all the above things in a couple of days. His name is J. F. Child and he is the executive of the territorial food commission, and federal food administrator. Other members of his staff shown Derewith are, left to right, John M. Watt, Miss Irene Chasteney and L. Ethel Stevens. Observe on the extreme right the patriotic saving poster.



Not all of us are lucky enough to go to Kaiulani school, but many of us who can't, often go out there and watch the fine work. Mrs. Nina L. D. Fraser, principal, and her teachers are doing with the children of 26 nationalities. The group above was taken when the congressmen visited the school last Thursday, and shows some of the children of Spanish parents. They are good Americans now.



ITH THE ROTARIANS ON A VISIT TO THE CASTNER TRAINING CAMP

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rage suppositiously lifted from the first trenches and went on to the sending their missiles up in a high, next little job on hand, the infantry sharp are to fall viciously into the followed into the first line, and we opposing trenches. could imagine them chasing the enemy in and out of shell-craters and "pill-boxes."

Next Came the Moppers-up Behind the attacking infantry came the "moppers-up." It seems that the Huns have a thoughtful habit of sticking around in all sorts of little holes in the shattered trench-lines, possibly with a machine-gun, and when the Allies have gone on a bit, these Huns left in the rear begin to get busy, sniping and pot-shotting the Allies. Hence the Allies in retaliation have a gang of men who are expert at mopping-up the ground over which the infantry has passed. Any German who isn't mopped up by this gang couldn't be mopped up on blot-

During the advance and attack we saw various signals, including bombs which hangs in the air and letting

child's toy white parasol, which floats ed up and surveyed the scene. gently down.

We also saw the rifle-grenades

While the men were lying on the crest of the gulch and there was a First." pause for a bit, some of them amused; Then some of us went a quarter of getting the explosives thrown by watch it. What would have happened hand into the opposing trench. Ly- if we had really watched it I do not ing full-length on their stomaches, like to think about. Probably I would

N. after his name most any time, for the Matsonia has been commandeered in the federal service and will go to the Atlantic. Hawaii knows that Capt. Rind and the Matsonia will bear themselves well in the war zone.

Captain W. Rind of the Matson liner is likely to de writing U. S. caves filled with straw for sleeping hand motion like that of a cricket bowler, straight from his barrier into the hands of his fellow-chen, hospital, and all the rest of it. They are mighty good Americans. They are mighty good Americans. They are mighty good Americans. They haven't an ounce of the camp by a slacker blood in them and those way be were all impressed by the business like atmosphere of the camp by and will be honored as highly, for the trip from home in the side the state of a cricket bowler, straight from his barrier into a two-foot-wide trench 25 yards away to tw

along the mazes of red dirt-walled ditches before getting to any place that "comes out."

High over the trenches is a plat form reached by a ladder, overlooking the whole expense of "battlefield." Here the regular officers who are in charge can watch the activities of the civilians now learning to be soldiers. Most of the party climb-Going back across the gulch, we

visited the barracks where the men eat, study and sleep, and were impressed with the many facilities for work and the few for play. This is a camp whose motto is "Business

empty barrel, using the high, sweep- bomb thrown into an enemy trench. of themselves," remarked Capt. Leoing arm-throw which is the best for That is, we thought we were going to nard. Nervous! I should say so. It would they hit the barrel about seven times not be writing this, for the bomb was he even touched it along the seam. out of ten, pretty good marksman a pretty little cube-cylinder whose Develops Muscles, Too ship. The rookies were not indulg- fragments kill at 30 yards, and we Getting back to the barracks, we the drill drill drill drill in the new teching in this innocent byplay. They were only 25 yards from where it ex- saw the automatic rowing-stretcher nique of warfare, the technique of the Hungary for the first three years of are desperately set on their commis- ploded. Capt. Leonard saved our lives where the men are exercised to de- trench. I am sure that every one of sions and are thinking every minute —saved them by ordering us to get velop muscle and wind. Sumner Pax- us believes that the men turned out at the war has amounted to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the averaged to 1,162,000,000 us believes that the men turned out at while the men turned out at of the time of their special job at down behind a barrier of sacks full of son, Frank Boyer, Wallace Farrington this camp will be able to give a good that minute, so they didn't have any sand while the bomb was thrown. Capt. and some of the other strong men account of themeselves, physically and year of war is estimated at 500,000,000 inclination to toss stones at a barrel. Byron S. Sneed did the throwing. "hapaied" on this, lifting the heavy in the intricacies of modern fighting; pounds.

Rotarians Visit Trenches When Capt. Leonard told us to "get beam which goes up on a pull of the and there isn't the slightest question After the trenches were taken and down," we got down. Some of as about rope, and Pax wanted to bet anybody of their spirit. It is safe to say that the attack was over, the Rotarians lay down. We had no intention of ten dollars that he and Frank Boyer no training camp in the country comes . shot into the air which explode a walked over to the trenches and getting hit by a fragment. When he could pull up the beam by themselves, nearer to scoring 100 per cent of men + AGED WOMAN TRAVELS hundred feet or so up in the blue, went through and around them. See allowed us to look up, it was all over. After they had done it, with the aid absolutely in earnest and devoted to letting loose a thick brown smoke ing these trenches, which were dug We walked over to the trench and of combined grunts from the crowd, their work-willing to sacrifice any by the men in the training-camp, found where the bomb had exploded Pax found that nothing was bet but thing for it. loose also a little parachute like a and in which they have lived for days and driven bits of metal deep into the stage-money, whereupon he registered In fact, while Uncle Sam cannot + Mrs. H. D. Fisher, 74 years of age, at a time, gave us something to think earth. Incidentally Capt. Sneed had extreme disgust. Matsonia is now lieutenant comman, about. We saw their underground tossed that bomb, with his easy over- Meanwhile the Rotarians had been entered the camp three months ago, + ison last week, having made the



The young lady with the fetching costume-or lack of it-above is Miss Margaret Loomis of the Sessue Hayakawa Company, now here to make movies in the Paradise of the Pacific, which will afterwards thrill millions of people at home and abroad. Miss Loomis is a thriller de luxe, She played the part of Lehua Waipahu in "The Bottle Imp," that screen version of Stevenson's story which aroused wide interest in Hawaii and elsewhere. Her specialty is Oriental and Hawaiian types and she is among the stars of her craft. The Hayakawa company arrived this week.



Major Charles H. Bonesteel, one

of the "higher-ups" of the national

guard encampment at Kawailoa.

Major Bonesteel's work as inspec-

tor-instructor of the guard has

been very effective.

Capt. Edward F. Witsell, new inspector-instructor of the national guard. He will be prominent in the work of the national guard encampment during the next fort-

ous about handling these bombs when they first came out, but we practised themselves by tossing stones at an a mile away and watched a real, live on non-explosives until they were sure

make Christy Mathewson lose control

der and is likely to be writing U. S. caves filled with straw for sleeping hand motion like that of a cricket wandering over the place, finding there is not a member but deserves + entire trip from home in the side +



The Territorial Hotel Company has inaugurated meatless and wheatless days, and here is the man who will make them attractive. He is Wah Sing, chef of the Alexander Young Hotel, and standing beside him is Manager Harry Stinson. Wah Sing is called upon to meet the desires of thousands of epicureans a year-and does it. His specialty is chop suey, and whether the food administrator of Hawaii thinks this is meatless or wheatless remains to be seen. Anyway, Wah Sing, who has seen five managerial regimes at the Young and survived to tell the tale, is on the Hooverizing job.

to have a ball that might explode if the courtesy of the officers in letting the effort they are making, as those this section of the public know what who will be chosen for active war the training-camp is doing, and by the work with insignia on their shoulders.

interest with which the regulars watch |

award commissions to every man who + of Florence, Wis., arrived in Mad-

while the expenditure for the fourth

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