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ARMY TO COMPILE REPORT?

Dissatisfaction Among Militia Officers Reaches a Point Report Which May Force a the fruit may be put locally. Change in Administration

Dissatisfaction with the ad- ing for relief. ministration of the National resignations of officers yestermor today, and but for the fact heated atmosphere seems in sight, the resignations might co on Nevember 15, follows: have materialized.

Criticism is centering around Adjutant-General Samuel I. Johnson. In fact, as the situation stood today, it is probable that if General Johnson remains at the head of the guard, there will be resignations of a number of

However, there was apparent today a disposition to await action that may follow the report of the regular army officers, including that of the inspector-instructor, upon administration, conditions and results of the camp at bunches of bananas from Honolulu to Kawailoa.

The criticism revolves particularly around the alleged fact that a wellconsidered program for the last week of the camp was almost entirely set, and no other place to which it can be aside at the instance of General Johnson, and most of the time the guardsmen either did little or else prepared ready for shipment, and means a very for the review during the visit of the congressmen, devoting a great deal for use in San Francisco and vicinity. of time to lining up and to "eyes right" practise.

his zeal and energy are recognized.

have been upset by numerous infrac- ties at irregular intervals. derstood to have been much better! being carried out day after day,

Johnson Shifts Blame

Gen. Johnson, seen today by a repgard to the charge that the schedule was not followed during the guard encampment, said that this was a matter not up to him but to the army instructors at the camp. He had no say as to the following of the program, which had been prepared by the Hawaiian department some two months previous, he stated.

At army headquarters, though officers refused to discuss the personal ject to any special rules on account element in the case, they stated upon of coastwise trade. questioning that responsibility for the

Maj. Will Wayne, camp adjutant, explained today that the funeral servloes for the late queen made it im- from Honolulu here." possible to follow the program on the first week of the camp, as men were drawn from a number of the companies to participate in the procession on the day of the burial. This disarranged the following of the schedule to quite an extent. The following week it was deemed necessary to give the men, raw privates many of them, instruction enough to know how to perform at a review, which also had not been considered at the time the schedule was in the making

As to the riot among Filipinos one night over admission to a moving picage street brawl.

Hawaiian rushed in and gathered up the spoils. On the night the Filipinos broke out, it is said, they tied ganization .

riot. Gen. Johnson said today that he has Ad club spirit and Ad club customs problems dealt with by the congressevery faith in the Filipinos. They are were in evidence throughout. "Pro- men and the many who have been giv- noon. Rose was arrested by the local hard workers and faithful, he says. fessor Dinkelspiel," who entertained ing them advice and information. Mc-Any attempt to discredit them is un. the congressional party two years ago, Candless declared that the people are

FRISCO FIRMS APPEAL TO U.S. Italy Holds Hindu Balks RUSSIA'S PLIGHT IS WORSE; TO SAVE HAWAIIAN BANANAS Germans In Won't Testify ARMIES WITHOUT FOOD, THREAT

Want T. K. K. Boats to Carry Fruit in View of Company's Refusal to Serve Two Flags Unless Government Makes Great Fight In S. F. Trial Arrangement With Japan

While large amounts of bananas are being shipped to the mainland. Where They are Ready to some in foreign bottoms under the special grant of the federal shipping board, a large quantity of the fruit is spoiling in local warehouses, grow-Resign; Deterred By Army ers and shippers claim, as there are no other important uses to which

· In order to prevent this spoilage, and to secure adequate cargo space for the shipment of Hawaiian bananas to the mainland, twelve large San Francisco fruit firms have written to the federal shipping board appeal-

They point out especially their de-Guard of Hawaii reached almost to the point of numerous most to the point of numerous beneated the point of numerous beneate bananas providing they have the necessary space. This appeal is in line day, according to current ru- with one sent the federal board some time ago by local shippers and growers, and shows that the demand for that action to clear the super- Hawaiian bananas on the mainland is large, and that the market is good. The letter, sent from San Francis-

"The undersigned, receivers and handlers of bananas from the Hawaiian islands, respectfully call your Suspicious Vessel Attempts to attention to the disturbed condition of transportation between Honolulu and San Francisco, and urge your very serious consideration to prevent a very grave loss of property on account of the removal of the regular steamers on this run.

"The removal of the Matson Navigation company's steamers which have been bringing about 5000 San Francisco weekly, means a very fruit in the islands, as there is absolutely no other use it can be put to shipped. It means a total loss of this truit if it cannot be shipped when serious decrease in the edible food

"The smaller steamers put on the run are not constructed or fitted to It is also said that representations carry this fruit which you no doubt may be made to Washington that Gen- know must be handled within certain eral Johnson should not be continued temperatures and with ventilation to as active head of the guard, though be brought through in condition and some of the foreign liners calling the Matson steamer as the course of Discipline at the camp is said to there may bring some small quanti- both vessels was so suddenly chang-

handled than others. It is also talked the Toyo Kissen Kaosha, this being a tle & Cooke, the Matson agents, would about that there were entirely too Japanese company. The local agent, give out no information regarding the many social functions in which the William H. Avery, informs the writer strange encounter of the two vessels. "higher-ups" participated, and that, in that they will not carry bananas or short, half of the period at camp was any other freight coastwise unless no details of the attempt of the unknown almost wasted, no intensive training tiffed by this government that the vessel to cross ahead of the Manoa's law permits to do so without any penalty or obligation on their part and if ry the bananas if ordered to do so, he said. their objection to handling it otherwise being that they could not afford as their orders might conflict if sub-

"These vessels are fitted to carry following out of the program rests bananas in good shape. They have cross our bows?' he answered. Then with the camp commander, and that large carrying capacity and as they he added, 'She hasn't speed to catch the army men at the camp are there bring large steerage passengers, also us and is trying to head us off. It may Oriental freight, from Japan to Ho be a German raider. nolulu; which they discharge there, they have room to bring bananas

Course; Eludes Strange Ship

Head Across Matson Boat's Bow. Whereupon Liner Maneuvers to Throw Unknown Astern

Sudden shifting of the course of an unidentified steamer which apparent ly headed to come across the bows of the steamer Manoa last Friday noon caused the master of the Matson vesserious loss to the growers of this sel to quickly change his route to a southerly one so as to bring the unknown ship astern. It was figured the stranger might be a German raider. Once astern the strange vessel stopped and shortly afterward the lu," Straub is alleged to have declar-Matson steamer resumed her voyage ed. He is also alleged to have libel to Honolulu after vain attempts had ed the United States government with been made to get the strange ship to seditious talk. The sailors in the

> her identity. Such is the story of the Manoa voyage brought to Honolulu by the ship's passengers, which was later authenticated by M. A. Franklin, collector of customs, who was on the bridge of of customs, who was on the bridge of

"Our special appeal to you at this Captain A. L. Soule, master of the time is in regard to the steamers of Manoa, the naval authorities, or Cas-Collector Franklin gives specific

"Soon after sighting the vessel Captain Soule gave a sudden order to be under the jurisdiction of the and the Manoa swung sharply around. Japanese government and the United At the same time it could be seen States government at the same time, that the other vessel had already changed her course.

> " 'What's the matter?' I asked the captain. " 'Don't you see she is trying to

"Shortly after we

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CLUB'S STUNT PROGRAM GIVES ROUSING "ALOHA" TO CONGRESSMEN

Thanksgiving, War, Nuuanu Water, Land Question, Music and a Few Other Things Diversify Rapid-Fire Program of Live-Wire Organization

Mirth and merriment, serious talks,. The program covered a wide range as nothing more serious than an aver- eloquence, music and "stunts" were in subject as well as in the geographi-

sponded in a neat little talk.

was on deck again toda with his "HI being robbed, that the land should be U Say" lecture, given with the chant- preserved for them, and that, on the Due to the continued indisposition ing chorus of his class, dealing in other hand, it is not valued highly of E. A. Mott-Smith, of the finance tuneful reiteration with such familiar enough, that it is worth \$10,000,000 incommittee of the board of supervisors, subjects as the congressmen, military stead of \$3,000,000, as one estimate there will very likely be no report roads, the German question and many has made it.

combined in rapid-fire order today cal residences of those who responded when the Honolulu Ad club gave the to the calls by President Farrington. there seemed to be a feeling among visiting congressional party a gay Judge Sanford B. Dole started off the some of the Filipinos likely to develop and striking farewell luncheon on the talks, many congressmen were called into trouble at any time. One night Roof Garden of the Young Hotel. on, several private citizens and several Several hundred attended the officials. The approach of Thanksduring a gambling game, according several number according the en- giving was heralded by talks on "What threw a lighted paper amongst a group tire roof garden. Ad club members I Am Thankful For." The majority of of Filipinos. These scattered and the and their ladies numbered well over congressmen who responded did so three hundred and many others were with such eloquence of praise for Hapresent as guests of the live-wire or- wail that nothing but the Ad club spirit could have remained unabashed. white bands around their arms in or- A feature of the occasion was the John A. McCandless furnished some der to be able to distinguish each hearty welcome given a large number of the serious element when in three other in the dark. Quick action on of men of a special branch of the minutes of emphatic language he dethe part of officers in getting assem. United states service now here. They clared that he is against turning over bly calls sounded on the bugle broke were greeted with cheers and pro- plantation cane land leases to public up what appeared to be a well started longed applause and one of them re- entry holus-bolus, referring to the land question that has been one of the main

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27. -News was received here today that the Austro-Germans have again failed in desperate attempts . to pierce the Italian front.

Heavily reinforced masses of the enemy, estimated at no less than 20 divisions, made a series of furious attempts to break through the Plave-Brenta line, but were repulsed with great losses.

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 27.-The British made an attack today at the Germans in the Bourion wood positions but were repulsed. On the Italian front the situation is

arrested last night by Police Officer + of the defendants in the case. Holstein. He was charged with having uttered seditious and disloyal + dants and glad that I am no long- + group of sailors attached to an army + and was loudly cheered by the + from exposure, are getting restive. transport now in port. Straub was locked up at police headquarters and | + with cries in their own language, + turned over to the federal authorities.

"The transport will be torpedoed after she is two days out of Honoluanswer wireless and signal calls as to group held him until a police officer

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) "The strange vessel, which appear | Gen. Venustiano Carranza, president of will not be forbidden. Commercial they have a notice to this effect ed about the size of the Mauna Kea Mexico, has issued decrees increasing travelers and representatives of other which will not place them under the and was high up out of the water, from 25 to 50 per cent the import du- business may carry in their luggage control of this government, more was to our starboard about 10 or 15 ties on certain classes of merchandise, letters relating strictly to business. than at present, they would then take miles. She was proceeding in an oppo to 75 on wine and alcoholic duties, and But there will be a general tightenit up with their government and car site direction from the Manoa course,' to 80 on foreign beer. The increased ing on the censorship of communicarates will be effective Jan. 1.

Jodh Singh, Star Government Witness, Takes Side of **Defense Now**

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

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. + + 27.-An unlooked for develop- + + ment in the India conspiracy + + trial in federal court here today + + brought one of the witnesses + + from the side of the prosecution + + to that of the defense,

+ The witness is Jodh Singh, a + + Hindu who was the government's + + star witness and who was one of + + those who gave important testi- + + mony for the prosecution at the + + trial of Albert Wehde and others +

+ after testifying.

+ give evidence, and was imme- + short of all other provisions. Max Straub, a German alien, was + diately listed by the court as one +

+ "I am glad to join the defen- + + other Hindus, who greeted him + are our brother."

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Taking Steps To Balk Spies And Messages

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27. -Regulations governing the transmission out of and into the United States of all communications other than by mail will be issued in a few days. These regulations will deal with cable and wireless communications.

Sending of bills of lading and simifar business and the sending of docu-MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 27 .- ments to and from foreign countries

GERMANS REPORTED HELPING BOLSHEVIKI LEADERS LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—German staff officers are reported to be in Petrograd in an advisory capacity to the Bolsheviki leaders, working with

RUSSIAN COMMUNICATION SYSTEM IS SHATTERED LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.-All communication between North and South Russia has been broken. Official messages from Odessa to Petrograd can now be sent only via Persia.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED, FIVE WOUNDED IN FRANCE WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27. -Two American soldiers were killed and five severely wounded in artillery fighting on November 20 between the Germans and the Americans on the French line, says a report from General Pershing made public today.

U. S. ROUNDING UP ANARCHISTIC ITALIANS SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.-More than a hundred Italian miners, shipyard workers and others belonging to the Corcola Studi Sociali, which is alleged to be an anarchistic society, were arrested today in this city. Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and other northwest cities by the U. S. immigration officials in a series of raids.

SEEK TITLES TO HUGE TRACTS OF KAUAI LAND. Late this afternoon the Koloa Sugar Co. of Kauai, by Hans Isenberg, its president, filed in the land court its petition for registration of title to Ame 1919.70 acres of land on the Garden Island. At the same time the Paa Agri- Ame cultural Co., by Hans Isenberg, its president, filed its petition for registra- Ana tion of title to 952.65 acres of land on Kauai.

WEINBERG ACQUITTED IN 'FRISCO BOMB CASE. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27.—Israel Weinberg, fourth of the bomb murder defendants in the cases growing out of the explosion during the Call San Francisco preparedness parade more than a year ago, was acquitted to- Cana day after the jury was out 22 minutes. Weinberg was charged with driv- C. ing to the scene of the explosion three of the six defendants. Billings and Colo Mooney have already been convicted and Mrs. Rena Mooney acquitted. On behalf of Weinberg, alibi witnesses made out a strong case.

ALIEN SENT TO COAST.

Joseph Robert Rose, who claims to be a Russian, but who has been in custody as a suspected dangerous German alien, was to be sent to the mainland on a foreign vessel this afterfederal officials upon instructions from Washington, D. C.

GIVEN FIVE MONTHS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27 .- Sou The famous sack of flour launched by Stud the Shriners to be sold and re-sold for Tex the benefit of the American Red Cross, Unio Albert Silva, charged with selling and which was shipped to Honolulu, U. S. Steel 97% sentenced by Federal Judge Poindex- its way again, has now brought a Western Union 831/2 made Wednesday evening on the city others, all illustrated by the graphic Among the musical features were ter this afternoon to serve five months total of \$2633. Kaaba Temple, Daven- Westinghouse 3834 3834 budget for 1918. Continued on Page 10 in Oahu prison.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH OF NEEDED NUMBER OF SUPPLY CARS REACHING WORN ARMY ON DVINSK FRONT-CIVIL WAR IS MENACE

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless) ROME, Italy, Nov. 27.-An entire division of the Austro-German forces on the Italian front was driven back yesterday. The division attacked the Italian lines in the Brenta valley.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 27 .- Five Teuton attacks were made today on the left wing of the Italian fourth army near Monte Pertica but

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Nov. 27.—The British advanced today in the Cambrai region and in the north western part of Fontaine and Notre

LONDON, England, Nov. 27.—Stories reaching here tell of When brought to the stand to- a desperate plight of the large Russian armies still remaining + day he refused to testify and + on the eastern line which has given impetus to a movement + free to remain in this country + among those now in authority to withdraw the armies generally.

The Russians on the northern front, in the Dvinsk-Riga to the government," after which + region, have been without bread for several days and now have Jodh Singh definitely refused to + only a couple of days' supply of army biscuit, and are woefully

The delegates of the soldiers' and workmen's council are reported to have recommended the withdrawal of troops to statements, while conversing with a + er a witness," said the Hindu + prevent a general flight, as the soldiers, starving and suffering

Instead of the hundred food cars daily needed to keep up booked for investigation. He will be + the interpretation being, "You + the rations for the army on the Dvinsk front, there are only 20 now reaching that section of the line.

Starving Soldiery May Raid Towns; Allied Diplomats Ready to Leave

acute that it is feared the soldiers will ceived from Petrograd direct, come in and enter and raid the cities Ambassadors Ready to secure what they need. The am- Preparations for departure from tive to the crisis in Russia.

Support Radicals With one dissenting vote the con- the country forthwith.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) | gress of the second army passed a NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Bloody civil resolution which gave approval to the war threatens Russia. The Maximil- plan for an immediate armistice as ists and Bolshevikis are going ahead preliminary to peace and pledging its with their plans for an armistice and support to the colors of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council Delegates, now have the support of the soldiers. At in control, and assurance that in no the fronts there is such a shortage of event will it lend its support to Keprovisions and the suffering is so rensky, was the report which was re-

bassadors of the Allies are prepared Petrograd were told in despatches to immediatly demand their passports from Haparanda that reached Copenin case Russia shall enter into an hagen and which said that it had been agreement with the Central Powers decided that in the event of Russia for an armistice. These are some of opening negotiations for peace with the disquieting reports that were re- Germany or any or all of the Central ceived yesterday and last night rela- Powers the ambassadors of all of the Allied nations would immediately demand their passports and would leave

DECORATION FOR U. S. NAVAL MEN

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27. tions at the hands of foreign govern spend some time there. ments for distinguished service.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

ska Gold	21/4	
erican Smelter	78	•
erican Sugar Rfg	98	5
erican Tel. & Tel	106%	10
conda Copper	58	
nison	841/4	
win Loco	551/4	
imore & Ohlo	503/4	
lehem Steel	811/4	
f. Petroleum	13	
adlan Pacific	1341/2	13
M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	371/8	3
. Fuel & Iron	36	4
	551/2	
cible Steel	291/2	
an Sugar		
Common	141/8	1112000
eral Electric	1271/4	12
eral Motors, New	90%	
at Northern Pfd	903/4	9
r. Harv., N. J		Ŧ.
necott Copper	33%	1
Igh R. R	541/2	蹬.
York Central	697/8	74
nsylvania	461/4	
Consol	223/4	7
ding Common	701/4	
thern Pacific	82%	4
lebaker	421/8	4
as Oil	144	14
n Pacific	1145%	11

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(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) PARIS, France, Nov. 27 .- Gen. Tas-Secretary of the Navy Daniels today ker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Admiral made a statement in which he an Benson and two members of their nounced himself as opposing the sug staffs now in France with the Amerigestion that American naval officers can war mission, motored today to and men be allowed to accept decora. French army headquarters and will

Col. E. M. House of Texas, chairman of the commission, and other members are in conference with French officials here.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- The first license issued by the United States for the use of German patents -which use was denied before the war-has been given to three chemical manufacturing concerns of New York and Philadelphia,

The federal trade commission is not fixing the price of articles manufactured under these licenses but maintains the rights of the patent for its licensees.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- The 79 that a new government has been castablished in the Caucasus region as a protest against anarchical conditions there existing

SAY CIVIL WAR **WILL BRING RUSS** TO THEIR SENSES

Americans From Republic Say Korniloff is the Real Man to Bring Order Out of Chaos; Slavs Hate English

Let Russia have one year for a smashing good civil war and then she will be all right.

General Korniloff's defeat by the Kerensky faction was a shame. Feeling against the Americans is not yet much in evidence in Russia, but the Russian attitude against the English is one of intense anger. This hatred is also reflected by the English toward the Russians.

Before the Kerensky provisional government was overthrown it was very evident more trouble was coming.

Korniloff is now at liberty and is in Moscow with two former provisional government men "hatching up" something which may yet save Russia. He is nelther a radical Socialist nor Romanoff lover, but a believer in prosecuting the war against Germany. Harbin is an "outlaw town." It

ought to be policed. In the above sentiments four American businessmen from various parts of the United States size up the situation, past and present, in troubled Russia, where they have been in the interests of their firms for two or

three years. They are L. Worrell, Chicago road machinery man; R. Matthews, salesman of machinery for the manufacture of ammunition; G. G. Young, salesman for a Boston automobile firm, and J. M. Renfrew, representative of the General Electric Co. All of them are in Honolulu today bound for "home."

With the exception of Matthews, they left Petrograd two weeks before the overthrow of the Russian provisional government by the Maximalists and Bolsheviwi socialistic factions. He left only a day or two before the outbreak and the overthrow of Kerensky.

Frankly they admit, with American candor and expression, that "things were getting too hot for comfort or

business" in Russia. Although there was revolution and anarchy in the air, it was really the collapse of Russian credit which drove them out of Russia, much as they admit the situation was one not promising for personal safety. Before it was generally known to the outside world that Russian credit had become unreliable they had advised their firms to accept nothing but American dollars in New York or other international exchange cities.

"There were plenty of Russian rubles, but they were 'all Mex.' to us. We did business in the last few months strictly on an American dollar in New York basis," one of them explained.

"What is the feeling of the Russian people towards Americans?"

"Oh, they were treating us all right, even good naturedly standing our talking to them in jargon Russian. But their attitude always depended on who pie, told the guests that the pie belt had talked to them last. That's im- of America was in the New England portant about the Russians. The man states, but westward the course of who talks to them last will have the pie was wending its way, and Calimost influence-even if he was the first one," they replied collaborately. Continuing, one of the Americans

"The Russian feeling against the English is intense. Yes," he admit ted to a side remark of a companion, "it is reflected in the English hatred of the Russians."

Asked when internal affairs would be different in the great northern country, they again collectively an-

"There will be hopes in about a year -after Russia has had an opportunity for a smashing civil war and somebody gets in control. It was a shame age of the Japanese people, and be-Kornfloff was defeated. He was Russia's best bet a few months ago. However, he is at liberty now and is in dren should learn the language of Moscow 'hatching' trouble for his ene- their fathers. mies."

Later it was explained that Mellinkoff, first president of the provisional of the races in a friendly spirit. He body, came to Hawaii to join relagovernment, and Rodzinka, another added that the old families of the tives. Mrs. Osborne became matron provisional government man in the Revolutionary period were being of Mills school, and held that position earl- days, are aiding him, When told that Japan had an-

nounced she was to send an army to Harbin and another to Vladivostok. one of the Americans declared:

"Well, Harbin certainly needs it. She is an outlaw town now." dict how Russians would accept the together. He said that America was

sending of either Japanese or Ameri- for Americans and did not believe that can armies to her country. "They are a jealous people, even

though extremely good humored in some respects," was the only com

Fred B. Smith will address a specially invited group of church leaders at a supper conference to be held in the Christian church this evening.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. "A Stronger Church for the New World" is the topic chosen by Mr. guese Consul A. de Pessoa, Hon. J. Smith for his address, which will deal with united efforts on the part of the huan Tszang, W. R. Farrington, Hon. churches. As chairman of the Com. Joseph Fern, Hon. Miles Poindexter, mission on Inter-Church Federations of Prince Kuhio, Governor L. E. Pinkham, Sabiroco Samonta, K. Yasumori, Mi the Federal Council of Churches of Placido Alviar, D. I. Mori, Hon. Wal- McClellan, Mr. Kinney, Hon. Louis B. Christ in America, Mr. Smith is a ter F. Frear, Wm. Yap Kwai Fong, Hon. Goodall, Hon. Allan T. Treadway, Kim national leader in this movement.

mainland Wednesday morning after a Chillingworth, M. C. Pacheco, A. L. Desha, S. W. Cho, Hon, Jas. McLaugh two weeks' stay in the islands. After Castle, T. Imai, Link McCandless, Hon. lin, Hon. W. E. Hess, James Wong taking a leading part in two large Benj. F. Welty, K. Yamamoto, T. Ka- Leong, F. H. Halton, J. L. Holt, Hon. conventions, Mr. Smith expects to sail wasaki, Hon. John C. Lane, Hon. Jas. Sydney Mudd. Curtis laukea, Ching

board of supervisors from Harry S. H. R. Vieira, W. C. Tong, D. B. Mur. K. Ishida, A. J. Erly and Hon. C. Frank Mueller, secretary of the City Planing doch, H. L. Holstein, Hon. Wm. E. Reavis. Company of Wichits, Kensas, asking Carter, Hon. Saml. J Nichols, Rev. A. for a copy of the report "The Beauti- Akana, R. H. Trent, T. S. Lee, Dr. Dai fying of Honolulu," to be used in gath. Yen Chang, F. E. Blake, M. Okumura, den rewards as on the eve of Honoering data for plans for beautifying Hon. Edmund Platt, Hon. Henry W. lulu's most prosperous Xmas season. the city of Wichita

RACES MINGLE AT UNVEILING

"If the East and West must mee somewhere, then let those who understand both East and West be the teachers," said Representative Henry W. l'emple of Pennsylvania in a talk before more than 100 representatives of all races at the Pen-Pacific Union dinner at Lanikea last evening.

"Here in these islands you have a bring together the peoples of the rights. great Pacific has solved the problem. the East.'

races who were gathered around the funds over to him. tables. There was a general spirit of name and his business:

Among the speakers were Governor

Alexander Hume Ford, the ruling spirit of the Pan-Pacific movement, was complimented for the great work peoples of the Pacific into closer rela tions. His large pumpkin pie occupled a prominent place in the center of the room. The one pie was enough to feed 500.

of a Californian who had carried his taken. message throughout the Pacific. As

at attention. back with a real story to tell to the place.

which was outstanding was the love organization at this time. of country shown by the residents, and were more universal in purpose than iden have retained attorneys. the people on the mainland.

Wallace R. Farrington, who was asked to officiate in cutting the big fornia had given to Hawaii and Hawaii in turn would give the pie knowledge to the peoples of the Orient.

William Kwai Fong told of the problems that confronted the Chinese people in Hawaii, and remarked that many of the Chinese here were real American citizens in every sense of the word. He said that his son had joined the colors, and wanted to be a real American.

Y. Soga, editor of the Nippu Jiji, defended the system of teaching Japanese to the children in Hawaii. He said that the children could learn much from the traditions and langulieved that for the best interests of the Americans and Japanese the chil-

Representative Platt of New York placed in the melting pot with the for three and one-half years.

"It is time that every nationality laid the cards on the table and show what they have," said B. F. Welty, representative from Ohio. He said that we ought to know each other bet-No one of the Americans would pre- ter, and then we will be able to work we should import 30,000 Chinese to Hawaii unless they wanted to become real Americans.

> Walter F. Frear said that there was an absence of race feeling in Hawaii and laughingly remarked that instead of a pumpkin pie Hawali was a minced

John C. Lane gave his Aloha to the handle the land law situation without the assistance of the congressmen. W. C. Pong pointed out that America was one country which had been kind with the Koreans and the Koreans in Hawaii were living as brothers with

the members of the other races.

Those present were: Hon. Henry Lee Myers, Japanese Consul R. Moroi, R. O. Matheson, Portu Arthur Elston, Chinese Consul Woo-

Portuguese Organization Re-fuses to Accept Authority of **Purported Mainland Head**

Because a man claiming to be the supreme president of the mother ortuguese branch lodge, in order to ef proximately \$5000. fect a purported reorganization of the Honolulu society, the members of the chance to make one half of the world Sao Madeira have retained attorneys dredging company's representative the ed fairly reasonable, has been put out understand each other. Your organi- and declare that, if necessary, they dredging company's local representation of business. zation, which is formed primarily to will go to court to determine their tive that hydraulic material could be

from the many members of the various to turn it and other documents and come unfit for use.

The supreme president, say memgood fellowship, and each guest pres bers of the Sao Madeira, came here ent was asked to stand up and tell his about two months ago for his health. He is said to have attended a recent meeting of the society, but did not an-Lucius E. Pinkham, Dr. Temple, Rep- nounce that he was the supreme presiresentative J. Arthur Elston, Wallace dent. He was approached by mem-R. Farrington, W. F. Frear, R. O. bers and told that, if he were an offimatheson, Representative Oscar cer, they would appoint a committee which this could be done. Believing only meant to be continued if there Bland, Representative Edmund Platt, to welcome him and formally present that a big saving could thus be made proved to be a need for it, but it was Representative B. F. Welty, Y. Sogam, him to the other members. He is said for the territory, the board contract- found that the market for the products William Kwai Fong, W. C. Pong, and to have declined this courtesy, insisting that he was not an officer.

It is further alleged that the su preme president exhibited a letter, supposedly from the California lodge, which is being carried on to bring the to the effect that, if the Sao Madeira Society was disorganized, he should reorganize it and take charge of the books and funds while the reorganization was in progress. A member of the Sao Madeira declared today that Congressman Elston of California the members of the society had reoutlined the character of the late Jack fused to surrender the books on the London, saying that London was one ground that the society was not disorof the biggest figures in literature, ganized and that it had the right of and he was pleased to unveil the bust appeal before any action could be

A meeting was held last night at the bust was unveiled the crowd stood which, members say, the so-called subeen a friend of Jack London and had leged to have been refused member always found the friend of Hawaii a ship on a number of occasions. They real man in every sense of the word. declare that on one occasion it was He brought out the fact that London necessary to call in the police to have had visited Molokai and had come this man ejected from the meeting

Members say that the visitor then Mr. Matheson said that he had been demanded that the books, records and old, the army has already awarded close friend of London's, and had at funds be turned over to him, and that one time written an article which they refused, whereupon he attemptcaused an enmity between the writer ed to secure possessio nof the minute and himself. He remarked that in book. The president of the local sotime he had eaten his words and had ciety then advised the members to come to appreciate the true worth of submit the matter to the local courts to determine the righs of the local so-Representative Oscar E. Bland of ciety. Members say that the Sao indiana told of Hawaii's problems, Madeira is not disorganized and that and remarked that one of the things there is no apparent ground for a re-

It was reported today that both the he believed that the people of Hawali society and the so-called supreme pres-

city died shortly before noon today lecture on Hawaii. He would like to work being done by Brother Joseph and which had rendered her a constant invalid for the last several months. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Osborne, whose maiden name was Ella Western Peabody, was born at Newburyport, Massachusetts, March 22, 1852, and was thus 65 years, 8 months and 5 days of age. She was the widow of Amos Wright Osborne of Colorado, whose death occurred in

A little after her nusband's death. Mrs. Osborne, accompanied by her remarked that here was a gathering niece, who was then Miss Julia Pea-

She later taught in a private school on Kauai, was manager for a year at Kaiulani Home in this city, and still later took private classes in English and mathematics among the young Orientals of Honolulu. She was a member of Central Union church and an active church woman. She took a silent pride in the active and successful part she played in the fund raising campaign of the Y. W. C. A. some months ago.

In May of 1916 she underwent a critical operation from which she recovered quite fully, but the following February she was compelled to undergo another which left her much weakened. After this she never again regained her former strength, though visiting congressmen and remarked her courage and optimism during these that Hawali had men big enough to days was remarkable, as she seldom referred to her suffering and bore it cheerfully.

As a young woman Mrs. Osborne had exceptional vocal talents and delighted in solo and chorus work.

Near relatives in Hawaii are Mrs. Anna Peabody Dodge and Mrs. Grace Peabody Boardman, sisters; Mrs. Frank E. Blake, Mrs. John F. Stone, Miss Charlotte Dodge and Miss Anna Johnson, nieces; Mr. Francis Dodge, Mr. H. Stuart Johnson and Mr. Horace Johnson, nephews.

Oscar E. Bland, Hon. Wm. H. Thomp Tong Ho, J. L. Coke, Juan Rajala, Ka-Mr. and Mrs. Smith leave for the son, C. K. Ai, Jno. McCandless, Chas. shiro Shibayama, Rev. Stephen L. for France to do his part in helping V. McClintic, Mr. Chuck Hoy, Geo. A. Shai, Rev. T. Hori, Duke Kahanamoku, Brown, Rev. S. C. Park, Y. Soga, Geo. Hon, E. Lundeen, Owen Merrick, E. P. P. Denison, A. D. Castro, Hon. Thos. Irwin, A. P. Taylor, R. J. Baker, Chas. A letter has been received by the Gallagher, Wong Lung, John Guild, A Wong, Chu Gem, Dr. S. Rhee, Lee Let,

> Advertising never offered such gol-Temple, Ho Fon, Gen. Sam Johnson, Get your share, Mr. Merchanti

LEAD TO COURTS OUT \$5000 OWING OF PUBLIC MARKET TO PACT FAILURE

Dredging company of San Francisco to carry out an alleged plan to bid on ganization on the mainland demand- the placing of a hydraulic fill on Pier ed the books, documents and funds of 2, Honolulu harbor, has cost the terthe Sao Madeira Society, a local Por- ritory the useless expenditure of ap-

between the harbor board and the the public meat at a figure considerplaced on the fill at a low figure, thus day by the territorial marketing divi-At the police station today is the providing a big saving to the terri- sion is to the effect that beginning We must learn to know each other, day book of the local society, which, tory, a wooden retaining wall was Saturday, December 1, the retail deand we must not forget that the races members declare, they placed in the constructed on the pier site at a cost partments of the division will be disof the East can teach much to the hands of Sheriff Charles H. Rose last of \$4,867 some months ago. The wall continued by order of the board of races of the West and we can teach night for safe keeping, after they had has just been removed by the harbor agriculture and forestry. The divirefused a demand of the so-called su- board in order to save any material sion will continue to sell at wholesale Dr. Temple's talk brought applause preme president of the mother lodge possible for salvage before it had be only such island products as are re-

ed for the construction of the wall was already established without that, ed for bids on the fill proper.

may of the board the company offer. and dealers have regarded the marsible. All bids were rejected accordingly. The proposed fill was to amount tion of the market in every way." to 36,000 yards, to be reduced some by the proposed swimming slip.

Chairman W. R. Hobby expressed the belief today that the work can be preme president called for a vote for done under the loan fund, but not un-Governor Pinkham said that he had the admittance of a man who is al. til money is available from the sale of bonds, but the construction cannot proceed as cheaply as would have been possible had the hoped for contract been secured.

As the Standard American has not yet appeared on the scene to fulfill an army contract more than the year an emergency contract to the Hawaiian Dredging company in order that the work on the new quarantine wharf might proceed.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE NOTES

ing Post writer, under date of Nov. 16.

be the best in Hollywood. He will be tributing them among the islands. at work in three weeks.

has him very enthusiastic.

some commission for you."

Mr. Henry H. Hart, city attorney of patients who remain." ness of more than a year and a half, to complete his set. Can anyone oblige? those in charge of the work.

The Kaiser's physicians have ord-

Failure of the Standard American Official Announcement Says Its

Purpose Accomplished, No Need For It Now

Honolulu's only retail meat market that has been able to undersell other As the result of an understanding similar local concerns, and to give to

An announcement issued late yester-

ceived. According to the story told by har- The announcement states that the bor board representatives today, the discontinuance of the retail departmoard was approached by the repre- ments is due to the lack of equipment sentative of the dredging company and an uncertain supply of a sufficient after that firm had secured a dredg- variety of island products. C. S. Judd, ing contract with the army engineers. executive officer of the forestry board, It was proposed that the board use says that the retail market was merethe waste material from the dredg- ly a side issue when the market was ing, and plans were presented by started, and points out that it was

and as soon as it was completed call- so there was no need of continuing it. According to A. L. Castle, executive It was supposed that the low bidder officer of the territorial food commiswould be the Standard American sion, the discontinuance of the retail Dredging company at the theoretical department is a wise move. He defigure of 12 cents a foot, it was said clares it will do away with the antatoday, but to the surprise and dis- gonism with which the wholesalers ed no bid whatever. The lowest other keting division. "I am sure," he conbid was 60 cents a yard which was tinues, "that the food commission feels considered by the board as impos. that it is a step forward and will result in a much more satisfactory opera-

Here is a comparison of some of the meat prices at the division's retail market with the average prices

maintained at other	r city mari	cets:
	Terr. Mkt.	Othe
Round steak	.23	.27
Rib roast	.23	.27
Sirloin	.24	.32
Tenderloin	.24	.35
Pot roast	.23	.27
Rump roast	.23	.25
Hamburger	.23	.24

LEPERS HAPPY, SAYS ARTICLE BY DR. GOODHUE

In an article published recently in the Medical Record, Dr. E. S. Goodhue, of Honolulu, describes life at the Molokai leper settlement. Dr. Goodhue takes the stand that the patients Mr. Rob Wagner, the Saturday Even- on the little strip of land on windward Molokai are happy, and that the 600 lepers enjoy life to its fullest. Mr. "Charlie Chaplin is now in the thick Goodhue has had copies of the article of building his new studio, and it will published in circular form and is dis-

"Of course, there is the pathetic side "I have no doubt that Syd Chaplin to life at the settlement, but a spirit will be over in the islands before of wholesome mirth pervades the long to make some pictures. Charlie place," writes the physician, "but it is certainly not as sad as hospital or sani-"We all agree that we never spent tarium life. Comfort and happiness a happier three weeks than we did smile everywhere. There is hope in the hearts of many who have but a "Our regards to all our hosts-that's mild form of the disease, and when they are ready, and leave, they go with the love and leis of their fellow

Mrs. Ella Peabody Osborne of this San Francisco, has just given his 26th Dr. Goodhue speaks highly of the at Queen's hospital following an ill- get Thrum's Annual for 1882 and 1883 Dutton, and of the strides made by

> The Paris Municipal Council has ered him to take a much needed been asked to name a street after President Wilson.

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morrow. The case was called this school to her home.

The case of Antone Silva, a chauf-| morning in police court, and several feur, who was arrested last week and witnesses took the stand. The girl charged with an attempted assault on from school, and Silva, who is her a young giri, was continued until to- brother-in-law, took her from the

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ing congressional party.

bore out the reputation long ago established by the Japanese consuls been planned. here of delightful social welcome comafforded only by Dai Nippon.

the consulate on Nuuanu street large cidents of the congressional party's and small tables were set out with a visit, drawn by M. Hara, the cartoonbuffet lunch. At one end of the tent ist of the Nippu Jiji, who incidentally had been erected a small enclosed is one of the cleverest humorous stage, and here, while the guests artists in the islands. One cartoon, were comfortably seated, were given depicting the consul with his head several geisha dances, first by seven out of the window, anxiously scanning geisha girls and then by three, while the sky for signs of rain and hoping a geisha orchestra with samisens and that the threatening downpour would small drums furnished music. The hold off until after his lawn-party, afdainty and quaint dances of Nippon forded a hearty laugh for the guests. were greatly enjoyed by the congress-

Consul-General Moroi welcomed his guests at the entrance of his residence, after which they were escorted by Japanese men and ladies of the local colony to the marquee on the lawn. The Hawalian band, stationed nearby, furnished military and national music, and a Hawaiian orchestra on the lanai of the residence played frequently during the buffet luncheon and later for the Occidental dances-one-steps, fox-trots and waltzes-that followed the geisha exhibi-

of the army and navy, consular corps, "over there." federal, territorial and municipal of Mr. Thompson delivered a short



Japanese

Honolulu business life and society of guests who called during the after- Belgium on November 16 said: His Imperial Japanese Majesty's noon. The consul enhanced his repu-Consul-General Rokuro Moroi was tation of being a delightful host. Even erican congressmen and private citi- ber of the Associated Press for that host yesterday afternoon from 8 to 5 a heavy downpour of rain did not zens who spent yesterday and part of paper. at a reception in honor of the visit. dampen the social spirit of the occa- today visiting the Belgian war zone It was an official occasion which somewhat earlier adjournment from injury this morning when they were reelection in 1916." the parquet to the house than had

In the marquet the congressmen bined with picturesque entertainment found one feature which particularly interested and amused them-a series Under a huge tent in the yard of of colored cartoons dealing with in-

(Special Star-Balletin Cornespondence.) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 26. Most of the congressional party -Senator William Howard Thompson run within 30 yards of each other at and official guests were seated at of Kansas motored to the post Sunday one point, and it was there that the one long table, though several of the afternoon to address a gathering of five men came into danger. At that congressmen took occasion to visit former natives from that state. The distance it is quite easy to see any one from table to table among the local members of the garrison hailing from in the opposite trench who raises his den Island home. people with whom they have made the Sunflower state were invited to head above the top. Only the usual acquaintances during the brief visit. meet the distinguished lawmaker at firing was under way when the party, Governor Pinkham sat at one end of the General Library Sunday afternoon accompanied by Belgian officers, the official table. Brig.-Gen. J. P. at 2:30, and about 200 responded. The reached this place. Wisser, commanding the Hawaiian senator was introduced to those presdepartment, and Capt. George R. ent and made several inquiries regard. cellent view of the lines when several Clark, commandant, naval station, ing their welfare and ambitions, the of them got into an exposed position Beer and all other Popular Drinks Pearl Harbor, were among the official latter, of course, usually eliciting the and were seen by the Germans. Sud- try the Con. Soda Water Works Co. guests, and there were many others response of hope of early service denly the enemy machine-guns near-by Dr. Schurmann, Osteopathic Physi-

Mayor Fern, whose ill-health talk, selecting "Patriotism" for his has prevented him from being as ac- subject, and acquainted his hearers tive in entertaining the visitors as he with some of the incidents leading up All Around Congressmen to this country's participation in the great conflict. He also described scenes at Washington the day President Wilson announced this country to be in a state of war with Germany, commenting on the solemnity of the scene when the President concluded the delivery of his message with the foregoing proclamation. The troops present gained a pretty good idea of a machine-gun to account for a numwhat they are fighting for, as Mr. ber of men if the shooting is accurate. Thompson dwelt briefly on Uncle upholding the traditions of humanity.

An extract from a general order rom the adjutant general's office under date of Nov. 24 announces the following promotions of officers of the 2nd Regt. Hawaiian Inf.. N. G., with date of rank from Nov. 24:

"Major Donald S. Bowman to be ieutenant colonel; Captain George I. Desha to be major; 1st Lieut. Eugene N. Deyo to be captain; 2nd Lieut. Albert Christian to be 1st lieutenant; Sergeant Major F. C. McDonald to be second lieutenant."

The promotions that have been made are the results of the training camp having shown the fitness of the above for such advancement.

JAPANESE "Y" WORKERS ON WAY TO STATES

Mej.-Gen. N. Hibiki and K. Yamamoto, prominent officials of the Y. M. C. A. of the Japanese empire, were visitors in Honolulu Saturday and Sunday while the T. K. K. boat on which they were passengers lay in

Maj.-Gen. Hibiki has the distinction of being the only Christian general in the Japanese army. For years he has been an active Y. M. C. A. worker, and to him is given much of the credit of the success of the work during the Russo-Japanese war. He is now at the back of the movement which is providing Y. M. C. A. huts for the com-

fort of men on the western front. Mr. Yamamoto is secretary of the Tokio branch of the Y. M. C. A. He received his education at the Imperial Commercial College in Tokio, and for several years held an important position with the Japan Mail Steamship Co., which he left during the Japanese war to take charge of the supply department at Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Manchuria.

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Details of the narrow escape of Am- "LEWISTOWN (Mont.), Nov. 17,— erican congressmen in the trenches a Tom Stout, the private citizen whose few days ago came by mail yesterday. life was endangered yesterday while

sion, though it made necessary a had a narrow escape from death or gress for two terms and did not seek caught in a sudden burst of German machine gun fire while inspecting the DU ROI DECLINES TO front line trenches near Dixmude.

"The Americans in danger were Congressman C. C. Dill of Spokane, Wash.; Congressman Charles B. Timberlake of Colorado; Congressman John F. Miller of Seattle, Wash.; Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington, and former Representative Stout of Montana.

Members Escape Shots

Only by Freak of Luck "Nobody was hit, but it was one of those peculiar freaks of fortune which soldiers call luck, because the shots came in a shower so close to them it seemed almost certain some one must be wounded, although they were ex-

posed only for a brief time. "The other seven members of the party were in another section of the trench and were not disturbed by the fire. Later, however, when all the Americans were together, the Germans dropped a big shell some ten yards away, seriously endangering every one.

"Again fortune favored them and no one was injured.

Americans Get Within 30 Yards of Germans

"The visitors spent the night near the trenches in the vicinity of Dixmude. The Belgian and German lines

of No Man's Land at the rate of several hundred a minute.

"Before the visitors realized the situation, bullets were whining all about them like a storm of hail, and dirt was being thrown into their faces as some of the steel pellets struck the top of the trench. They all bent down for cover, but all might easily have been caught, since it does not take more than a small fraction of a minute for

"The Americans departed this aftersatisfactory and that the reception accorded them could not have been more cordial. They were especially pleased at the invitation of King Albert to take

Visitors Made Welcome By King Albert at Tea

"The king made them feel very welthe invitation of the king.

was well represented in the hundreds of guests who called during the afternoon. The consul enhanced his repu-

"He represented Montana in con-

DISCUSS RUMORS ABOUT PRO-GERMAN ATTITUDE

Carl du Rol, manager of B. F. Ehlers & Co., refused this morning to discuss in any way a published letter from J. A. Balch asking du Roi to state his position as to rumors circulated regarding his pro-German atti-

The Star-Bulletin asked du Roi to comment on the rumors, inasmuch as they had been made a matter of public discussion. He refused to make any statement.

COMES 6000 MILES TO WED SOLDIER

Miss Mattle L. Strong, whose home was in Macon, Ga., journeyed nearly 6000 miles to marry the man of her choice, Harry L. Lewis, a private in B Company, 25th Infantry. The marriage took place yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Leon Loofbourow, with Mrs. Loofbourow and William Hutson as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Rice, of Lihue, Kauai, arrived in the city Saturday from a brief stay on the Big Island. They are on their way to their Gar-

DAILY REMINDERS

Dr. S. K. Ho is practising Dental "The Americans were having an ex- Surgery at 1323 Fort street.-Adv. For Distilled Water, Hire's Root began a vicious chatter, and bullets cian, 10 years established here. Berecame whizzing across the narrow strip taria and Union strats. Phone 1733.

A Sensitive Society Subject

of much interest to the scientific, social and laity world. It deserves all the attention it and hygienic standpoint there is nothing more suitable than Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. The nature of the composition of this article makes Sam's idea of democracy and policy of noon for England. On arriving at the it an almost indispensable adjunct to the tollet port whence they sailed, they said their of every careful woman who appreciates the trip to the Belgian front had been most value and comfort of hygienic cleanitness. social and laity world. In solution when used for diseases of the mucous membrane and for prickly heat, poison oak, tender feet, offensive perspiration, etc., and in many other ways

odor, and its use is accompanied by a most delightful sensation. Being inexpensive, come and chatted freely with them for some time. The American minister, Brand Whitlock, also was present at by the manufacturer, J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Inc.

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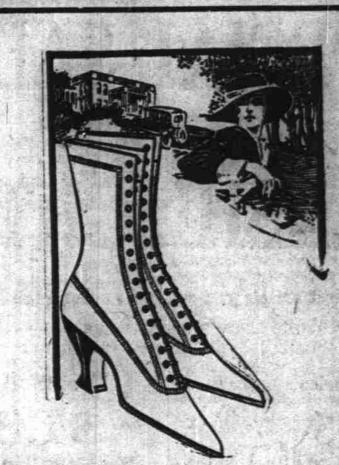


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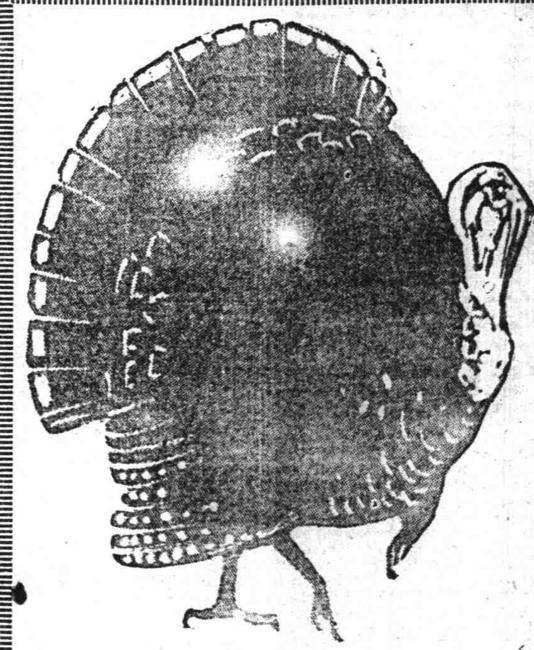
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Saturday for an extended visit on the Big Island.

Rev. George Laughton, pastor of the First Foreign church of Hilo, departed Saturday for his home on the Big Island.

Among departing passengers for the Big Island Saturday was Clarence M. Cooke, president of the Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

William R. Hobby, of the depart ment of public works, sailed in the Mauna Kea Saturday on a business trip to Hawait.

David M. Semple, manager of the Koko Head Avenue branch of Catton Neill & Co., left on a short business trip to Hawaii Saturday.

The Catholic mission on Fort street will hold special Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The service will be a solemn high mass with orchestral accompani-

the Junior Auxiliary of the St. Aurew's Cathedral will give a concert n the Davis Memorial hall at 3 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 30 This date has been set instead of Tuesday ev-

Gifts of fruit and flowers will be distributed at the Children's hospital tomorrow afternoon by the members of the Sunbeam department of the Sunday school of Central Union

A meeting of the Buckeye club, to which Ohio men of the army and navy will be especially invited, e announced in the near future. meeting which was to have been held last night in honor of the Ohio representatives in the congressional party was postponed.

Alfred Silva was arrested by Liquor License Inspector William Hutton Monday and held at police headquarters. He will be turned over to Marshal J. J. Smiddy tomorrow. Silva, claim the inspectors, was caught in the act of selling liquor to two sol-

Acting Collector Ralph S. Johnstone of the internal revenue office has re- Oahu Railway & L. Co..... 102 ceived from Washington the first consignment of documentary stamps which will be required for use under the war revenue act after Dec. 1. They range in denomination from 1 cent

M. Mitsu, a Japanese woman, living on River street, was riding in a machine near Waipahu Sunday, and when the machine crashed into a tree she sustained a fractured collar bone. She was brought to town in a passing machine, and given first aid at the emergency hospital.

On Thursday evening Miss Dawn Winchester was hostess at a card party given for Sergeant Bruce H. Sanders, who is leaving shortly for the states. Those invited in his honor were Miss L. M. Nohowec, Miss Ruth Parr, Miss A. L. Winchester and Ar. Mineral Products Co. thur Coyne.

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Fred B. Smith's address at last night's continuation or the dedicatory exercises at the Army and Navy "Y" laid stress on the fact that the club building was not intended as a harbor for men who were too lazy to work, or too indifferent to make any proper use of their time. "On the contrary," said Mr. Smith, "this building is dedicated to the men of the army and navy who will know how to appreciate it. The Y. M. C. A. makes no promise to keep the men who are called to the colors clean, honest and soher, but it does promise, and this byilding is a monument to that promise, that no soldier or sailor can hereafter walk the streets of this city and say that nobody here has cared for his soul."

Most of the evening was given over to getting acquainted. Several musical selections were given and heartily applauded, among them being some songs by Mrs. G. K. Tackabury. Mr. Klink of Company C, Fort Shafter, who was formerly director of the Strang Symphony company of Salt Lake City, played several violin numbers.

The guests were the members of the Honolulu Ad club, boards of directors and officers of the two "Y's" and! contributors to the purchase fund of the Royal Hawaiian hotel for its present purpose. Refreshments were serv-

This evening the entertainment will be principally for the enlisted men of the army and navy. Brigadier General John P. Wisser, commanding the Hawaiian department, will be the principal speaker, followed by Captain George R. Clark, commanding Pearl Harbor naval station. Other speakers will be Brigadier General Samuel I. Johnson, commanding Hawaiian National Guard; Fred B. Smith and W. A. Horn, Howard N. Mosher, George A. Andrus and Thomas A. Fisher of the executive committee. James Wakefield will preside.

PLANS PREPARED FOR NEW THEATER BUILDING

The modern playhouse to be built on the site of the old skating rink on Fort street is practically assured by Barton D. Slegman, who is fathering the proposition, and who, having disposed of the majority of the stock to prominent business men, proposes now to make a trip East to perfect his plans for the new building.

At present the plans, which are being prepared by Ripley & Davis, roughly outlined, are for a building Latest sugar quotation: 96 deg. test, having a frontage of 120 feet on Fort street, and running back 200 feet toward Nuuanu. A lane ten feet wide on the Ewa side of the building will 79 Merchant St. provide an exit for the players, and also afford an opening through to Nuuanu avenue. The building will seat about 2200.

The auditorium floor will have on each side a foyer ten feet wide and 100 feet long, connecting with a palm garden in the rear of the building, where refreshments will be served. The old skating rink will be demolished but the improvements now on Lots for sale

the ground that will be allowed to remain represent a saving of \$4,000. Madera, .32; 250 Bingham, .50; 5 En- The new building will cost in the A cablegram from his sister in

Utah yesterday told J. F. Child of the death of his father, A. W. Child, last Sunday. The funeral will be on Wednesday. Mr. Child, Sr., was a res-

Following the regular business of St. Andrew's Guild and Auxiliary at the meeting this afternoon in the Guild hall, Miss Martha Chickering, Pacific Coast field secretary for the immigration department of the Y. W. C. A., will address the ladies at 4:30

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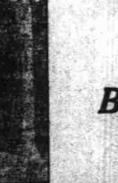
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by Max Selinsky at the Mission Me very high order, and this Mr. Selinsky morial hall was played last night to did. His tone is beautiful and his interpretation that of one who dares asa fair sized but most appreciative sert his individuality. This composiaudience. The conviction grows that tion was played entirely without aclul in many years. This fact is ap- were played proved most conclusiveparent as the series progresses. | ly his technical cleverness.

His programs are exceedingly well A little composition, Variations Cotheir appeal to his layman audiences. ed to prove the range of the violinpretty, possessed nothing that called feeling, sympathy and understanding for special powers on the part of the are there just the same. interpreter. Wienawsky's Souvenir other hand, is very showy, full of brilin a mood of keen expectancy.

ble with the strings of his instrument, a very satisfying pragram. Mr. Selinsky had announced that the Chaconne of Bach, which was the not be attempted, but he later reconthe very utmost that the artist pos- music-lover whenever he plays.

The Ladies Home Journal for De-

MEATLESS DINNER FOR 12

Cream of Celery Soup

Celery Tips

Mock Roast Turkey, Brown Sauce

Candied Cranberries

Sweat-Potato Puffs

RECIPES

Cream of Celery Soup

Mock Roast Turkey

1/4 Teaspoonful of Paprika

nuts which have been put through the

food chopper; add the flavoring and

seasoning and mix well. Shape as

much like the body of a turkey as pos-

of hot water, butter and salt, using one

Baste about four times. Remove carefully from the pan to a hot platter,

may also be baked in a loaf shape if

Sweet-Potato Puffs

1 Tablespoonful of Chopped Parsley

This amount will make twelve inci-

Candled Cranberries

Pick over and wash the cranberries; put them into a shallow pudding pan,

two layers deep; cover them with

sugar; place in a moderate oven until

the berries are both tender and clear.

Quarts of Cranberries

2 Pounds of Sugar

you prefer it so.

vidual puffs.

1 Teaspoonful of Salt

A Dash of White Pepper

14 Teaspoonful of Nutmeg

3 Cupfuls of Cold

3 Cupfuls Bread

Crumbs

3 Cupfuls Black

or English

Hard Cooked

2 Tablespoon-

fuls of Chop-

Raw Eggs

Boiled Rice

ped Celery

Grated Nut-

ful of Salt

Celery

Peaches or Pears

Cold storage eggs are used.

Brussels Sprouts or

Home-Spiced

Fruit or Cake

The second of the violin recitals | dience is gifted with artistry of a Selinsky is one of the most talented companiment and the manner in violinists that has appeared in Hono which the double string passages

chosen. His acquaintance with musi- relli, by Tartini-Kreisler, was next. cal literature is wide and his select It was light and fairly scintillated tions do not descend to the common- with brilliance. A Chopin nocturne place and mediocre in order to make which followed was all that was need-The first number, a Serenade Melan- ist's gift. His movements are slow, cholique, by Tschaikowsky, while almost phlegmatic, at times, but the

The last number of his program, de Moscow, which followed, on the Rondo of the Goblins, by Bazzini, was an amazing exhibition of technique. liance and served to put the audience Every trick of fingering and bowing known to the violinist was contained Owing to atmospherical conditions, in its pages. It was a tingling fantasy which gave him a great deal of trou- thing that fitted well as the finale to

longest number on his program, could teresting; also Chapin's Scherzo in B camp of the Wainaku Sugar Co.'s plansidered his decision, much to the sat- and did it well. Honolulu is indeed on two revolvers to his cartridge belt isfaction of his audience. It is a fortunate in having a musician of Mr. and proceeded to threaten to shoot up lengthy work, heavy in spots and Moss' ability as a permanent acquisi- the whole burg. somewhat tedious, but it demands tion, a fact which is impressed on the sesses. The musician who can make The next concert will be on the Bach interesting to the average autevening of Monday, December 3.

Ellen Beach Yaw, the world's greatember gives the following menu for est coloratura singer, who is a guest a meatless dinner that might be suc- at the Colonial hotel, is continually cessfully served on Thanksgiving. The going from one ecstacy into another recipes which accompany the menu so enamoured has she become of the charms of life in Hawaii.

Since her arrival in the city, the great prima donna has been the center of much interest and entertainment by the elite of Honolulu. Programs of unusual merit are in course of preparation for Miss Yaw's initial appearances before Honolulu audiences. Aside from selections from her extensive grand opera re-Vegetable of Choice pertoire, she will be heard in one or two especially written Hawaiian numbers which are now being pre-Coffee pared for her extraordinary high voice. In these Hawaiian features, she will have the support of a number of sweet Hawaiian girl singers, Take the coarse outer stalk of the who are now being especially trained College

celery, scrub well and cut it into half- to accompany the great diva inch lengths; put into a saucepan, Ernest Kaai and Frank Moss, two cover with boiling water and boil until local artists will appear jointly with tender. Do not cover the pan. Drain, the California Nightingale, in her and save the water. Mash the celery, two coming concerts, which will be through a colander, return to the wa- given in the Mission Memorial hall. ter and boil for ten minutes; then King street on the evenings of Decstrain into a double boiler. To each ember 4 and 7.

cupful of the celery water add a cupful Judging from the rate at which the of hot milk. Season to taste with salt advance sale of the tickets is proand pepper, and for each pint of the gressing at the offices of the Terriliquid add one teaspoonful of butter torial Messenger Service, one must and one teaspoonful of flour rubbed conclude that the two approaching together. Boil for five minutes. Serve society events will be greeted with with a little dried or freshly chopped capacity houses.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY GIRLS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT Tops or Dried

The Junior Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Tablespoonful of Cathedral will give an entertainment Grated Onion, on Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, to raise funds for carrying on its work of helping young girls in Walnut Meat 1/2 Teaspoonful of Japan and Alaska, and in Honolulu. The program which has been ar-1 Tablespoonranged is an interesting one, and includes solos by Reynold McGrew, a group of songs by Miss Ryan, violin numbers by Miss Margaret Stevens, a cover with the hot cream sauce; mix solo with a violin obligato by Canon Ault, selections by Miss Claire Oakes, well; when cold, add the well-beaten Miss Schaefer and a musical trio, and raw eggs and the boiled rice. Be sure several dance numbers by Misses the rice is dry and that the grains sep-Helen Center, Jeanie and Alexandrina arate. Add the hard-cooked eggs, and

Every year this auxiliary of earnest workers forwards a donation to St. Agnes School for Girls in Kioto, Japan, as well as to the mission working sible. Take two tablespoonfuls of the among girls of the Arctic circle. It mixture and form the thigh. Put a also supports a scholarship at St. skewer halfway in the thigh, then Andrew's Priory, aids in the support fasten to the body. One tablespoonful of St. Mary's chapel in Kaimuki, and is formed into the wing. Brush with assists in the support of the Japanese well-beaten egg and sprinkle with Hostel for schoolgirls. It also conbread crumbs; put into a baking pan tributes, in needlework, to St. Elizathat has been brushed with butter or oil; set in a hot oven. As soon as it sew for the Chinese babies who are begins to bake, baste with a mixture supplied with clothing by the mission. cupful of water, one tablespoonful of No water is added, as the berries are butter and half a teaspoonful of salt. moist when the sugar is put on.

Maple Mousse

1 Tablespoonful of Chopped Nuts

using two cake turners so that the 6 Egg Yolks mock turkey will not break. This 11/2 Cupuls of Maple Sirup 1 Quart of Double Cream

Beat the egg yolks until light; add the maple sirup and beat for one min-1/2 Peck Medium-Size Sweet Potatoes ute; put in the top of a double boiler and stir until it thickens. It must not boil, or it will curdle. Set aside to 2 Tablespoonfuls of Melted Shortening cool. Whip the cream: add to the cooled egg and strup; mix well and put in a melon mold, which has been Wash and boil the sweet potatoes rinsed in cold water and cover; pack for from 25 to 80 minutes; drain and, in ice for two hours. Turn out on an when cool, skin and mash; add the ice cream platter and garnish with masalt, pepper, parsley, nutmeg and one earoons or kisses. Sprinkle the choptablespoonful of shortening; mix well; ped nuts over the top of the mousse. beat until light. The other tablespoon- Two cupfuls of preserved peaches, ful of shortening is used to brush the strawberries or pineapple may be used custard cups or muffin pans in which instead of the maple sirup, making it \$9.50. the puffs are baked, or you may brush a fruit mousse. The egg whites which a cake pan and make one large puff. are left may be used for angel cake.

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(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Hawaii., Nov. 23.—When Sylester, a Filipino, started out to be a Mr. Moss played two ultra-modern real bad man and to terrify the other piano pieces by Ravel that were in plantation laborers at the Amaulu minor, a somewhat unfamiliar work, tation, he did so in style. He buckled

The Filipino is a well known jailbird and he is notorious as a bad man who goes on occasional riots. The rest of the laborers were very cared and they soon got into communication with the police department and had a

couple of officers sent up to the camp. When the officers appeared on the scene the Filipino escaped into a cane patch and he has not been seen since. lowever, he is well known to the poce and others and he will surely be apprehended in the near future.

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RILEY H. ALLEN

TUESDAY......NOVEMBER 27, 1917.

"Closed Till Further Notice"

the announcement vesterday afternoon that the ter- this able naval officer and kindly, genial citizen. ritorial marketing division's retail department is to close next Saturday.

and that under such management, it could be made cial supervision. It was a heavy blow to him when

ing which incompetent assistance almost wrecked completion of this great project back for several the business end of the market, it had kept "plug- years. Admiral Cowles-was among a number of ging along" with a promise of better things in store. army and navy men stationed here who enjoyed spe-It was given large patronage at times-patronage of cial popularity for their personal and official qualia sort which proved that a steady, profitable clientele ties, and in whose local activities Hawaii was forcould be built up.

That Honolulu's nearest approach to a public market should be closed when a curb on high prices is most needed is unfortunate. It is more than that. It has the aspect of surrender to adverse conditions. It has the aspect of "quitting."

Judging by the growing volume of comments around town, what is needed in this entire food sit uation is more fighting-stuff, more "pep" and more initiative; more vision and more executive energy Murmurs of dissatisfaction are increasing fast. They are beginning to sound like the mutterings before a

Who Is Responsible?

That discipline was at a low ebb in the national guard camp just ended at Kawailoa is the statement from several sources. In particular, it is demain activities of a number of companies.

ed at that there were "rough-houses" and near-riots. The blame for this is put largely upon the Filipinos, but the real responsibility rests on those who failed to establish and maintain ordinary military dis- good-we do without some things-our own cher-

That the last last week of the camp was frittered away is one of the declarations which are discredit ing much of the good work which the guard has undoubtedly accomplished in the past. It is asserted, for instance, that the fine program laid out with the indorsement of regular army officers was not followed, and that entirely too much attention was paid be plain or rich, let everything be good. to "show." As a result, under the surface there is a keen dissatisfaction which results in the talk of wholesale resignation of officers.

The identity of the responsible person or persons -the exact spot on which the blame should fallhas not been publicly stated, but it is patent that the criticism centers around Adjt.-Gen. Johnson. If the situation even approximates what it is represented to have been at Kawailoa, there ought to be be cheerful when everything goes well, but what is a ventilation of the facts.

Hawaii has supported its national guard with a contribution of funds, public and private, which is probably unexampled in its generosity. Because the national guard here was felt to fill a need; because every opportunity was to be given the organization to fulfill its purpose, many blunders of detail, many incidents of jealousy and friction, were passed over lightly and the guard companies and officers afforded the benefit of every doubt. If, after years of in Honolulu with greater satisfaction than that I feel able to speak. On our trip we loval support, the guard is not at the acme of discipline and efficiency, no fault can be found with the quality of backing given by the community. The ity and of hard, conscientious work which could truthfully say that if numbers of the fault, if any, must be elsewhere. And if the guard is to progress, the cause for that fault must be elim. every man of his acquaintance is thoroughly glad inated.

In attendance at the camp were able regular army officers, who undoubtedly will make a report on the situation. That report ought to clear the atmosphere by placing the blame and pointing to remedial action. Under such circumstances, officers and men of the guard will be best serving patriotism, discipline and efficiency by withholding any intended resignations. It is reasonable to expect that the army will bring about any changes necessary in the interests of business administration and military effici ency.

*A "CONSERVATION" MOVE.

(From the Maul News.)

Something occurred at Haiku on Wednesday of this week, which, to our mind, was the crossing of the boundary line between theoretical and practical that when we Americans undertake a job, we do it conservation of vegetables and leguminous food. On up brown. That's a characteristic of our nation. out in cooperation with the agricultural extension tary machine out of business .- Manchester Union. division and the small farmers of Haiku. Five varieties of beans were included in the initial venture. The quantity of beans in the first pack will not be large, but if success is met with, and the demand look over where they are trying it out "on the dog" proves anything like what it should be, the output |- in Russia. will be increased.

Now, it is up to the consumers of Maul to get behind this experiment and make it a success. It is not convenient for many people to get fresh beans, with the result that they buy the canned article front, from the stores, shipped in here from California, Let all such housekeepers declare a tabu forthwith on imported goods and demand the Mani canned, string beans. The store may not have them the first day, but will lose no time in getting them, once the demand is started.

Germany makes a raft of singles, doubles and three-baggers but somehow most of her men are left put there on the bases.

Admiral W. C. Cowles

The death of Admiral Walter C. Cowles at Redlands, Cal., yesterday is received here with keen re-No wild rejoicing will be caused in Honolulu by gret on the part of a great many people who knew

Admiral Cowles and his wife and daughter identified themselves with Honolulu life during his tour The public has received the very definite impres of duty here and had a circle of friends as wide as people in this city mean enough to Some of the places we passed on our sion that the territorial market was a splendid in that of any service family on Oahu. The admiral stitution provided it was properly handled. It also was commandant at Pearl Harbor during a period received the impression that it was not well handled of notable construction, in which he took the keen--that it needed first-class business management, est personal interest, in addition to his careful offithe drydock collapsed on the day the first sec-In spite of handicaps, drawbacks and periods dur- tion was pumped out - a disaster which set the

1779—THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT—1917.

(The following is sent out from Washington under authority of the Hoover bureau).

Juliana Smith writes to "Dear Cousin Betty" of Thanksgiving dinner—1779—"Everything was good, though we did have to do without some things that ought to be used. Neither love nor (paper) money could buy raisins, but our good red cherries, dried

without the pits, did almost as well. "Of course we could have no roast beef. None of us have tasted beef this three years back as it all must go to the army, and too little they get, poor fellows. But, Navquittymaw's hunters were able to get us a fine red deer, so that we had a good haunch of Venisson on each table."

This was the Thanksgiving spirit in the midst of clared that gambling was in progress night and the American revolution. The colonies were enday, indulgence in crap-shooting being among the gaged in the war that made America safe for democracy. Thanksgiving-1917-and America is engag-Under such circumstances it is not to be wonder- ed in a war to make the world safe for democracy. Juliana, writing in 1779, has given the text for Thanksgiving dinner in 1917. She has made all the son to expect to grow the things that whatever. points, the sermon is not needed: everything was ries-roast beef for the soldiers,

As in 1779 let us plan our feast of Thanksgiving ture will not allow you to do so. for 1917. Let us, a thankful people, celebrate the harvest-festival with the fruits from our own fields. The feast is in a sense a sacrificial offering, so we will do without many things because they are need ed by our soldiers. But as of old, whether the food

We are engaged in morality-making today, in the defense of right thinking and right doing against the German doctrine that nothing else matters so much as the German state. That there are discouragements and setbacks in our crusade against this hideous doctrine is not to be wondered at. But here is the test of optimism. It is easy enough to These are days of big things, and any optimism worth that cannot gauge the storm and yet outride it? Nations, like men, must take counsel way. of their hopes rather than their fears-and having done that must help bring these hopes to pass by unremitting labor and unquestioning sacrifice. -Providence Journal.

It's safe to say that no commission given for work four month's trip through the states at the reserve officers' training camp was received which went to A. L. C. Atkinson. "Jack" gave an passed through 28 states, and naturexample of instant response to patriotic opportunnot be excelled. It's Captain Atkinson now, and that he was among those chosen.

Dr. Karl Muck, now famous as the Boston symphony orchestra conductor who had to play the "Star Spangled Banner" whether he liked it or not. says that the national anthem has no place on a symphony program—that it's in horrible bad taste. farmer that wants help. Some of the discrimination against the uniform Of course the Germans are authorities on good farms, and not the smallest either.

The Honolulu newspapers, in criticizing the man- ed up around the place. These conagement of the marketing division, should be ashamed of themselves. Are they not aware that the mar keting division, although publicly authorized, is "private snap" and, therefore, its management not subject to criticism?-Maui News.

By this time, no doubt, the kaiser is persuade that day the cannery made the start canning string Applying it to the war as a general proposition, he beans for the market, the experiment to be carried will see that we are bound to put him and his mili-

> Our friends who would like to see Socialism in control in the United States are invited to take a

> Italy fights a lone fight no longer, France and Britain are at her side, and if needs be, the men of America will go "over the top" on the Playe

> It may be a friendly game but we notice that a feature of this afternoon's diamond contest is the Mudd-slinging,

It has been almost a week since the kalser reminded the Lord that they are allies.

If a reminder is needed, Red Cross seals may still be obtained at most et priges

USE OF MUNICIPAL AUTOS

people in this world, and a part of farmer come out?

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

3406," supposed to be in the service of at all, but it is going to be the large public business only. Still there are future.

poor boobs have to do is to pay for let them keep the idea. the gasoline, oil, tires, and repairs in- Personally, I do not think that the

think that the municipality was so other parts of the world. rushed that its autos must be on the "go" day and night. And what a lot of women we must employ, too.

HOMESTEADING IN HAWAII.

 Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 27, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

that I know nothing about. I do not know why people expect to greenish attractions. parts of the world. You are going to overcome. There is no more reagrow so well in California here in Hawaii than if the farmers of California

were expected to grow sugar cane

there. It simply can't be done. Na

The planters on the islands have his crop, help him haul it to the mill. grind the cane for him, in fact do the year, and because the large farmer refuses to do all of this he is con-

demned and cursed to high heaven. There is a greater population in the territory today under the present system than you will ever have under any other system that can be worked out. one wanting work and who wants to get along, can do so under the present order of things better than any other

The cultivation is of the very best, he very Jest farming implements are used-a thing that is utterly impossible with the small farmer; shorter in every way.

The writer has just returned from a every office that concerns him. by automobile, and as nearly 45 years of my life were on the farm and ranch. their surroundings, and can farms were put under one management, and worked for the good of all, there would be better yields, better farming, shorter hours, and better conditions in every way. Under the system there the farmer is compelled to do all of his own work, it is next to impossible to get any help, as they have no accommodations for the hired man, so he will not stay. Long hours have never had money enough to paint their homes, not even when they were new, and they have never cleanditions have not existed on the islands

for nearly 20 years. This talk about the farmer being in- Ltd., has returned from the main dependent is a big joke. If the farmer land. wants any thing, the other fellow sets the price. If the farmer has any thing to sell, the other fellow sets the price, vation Army, left Honolulu yesterand when it comes to the voting end day for the Orient, after an extended of it, it is another big joke, for there visit in this city. He is traveling

are more people in an area of one block in some of the cities than the ontire farming population of any two Sir: There are a lot of awful mean or three states, so where does the

them are right here in Honolulu, and | There can be no doubting the fact they are the meanest kind, for they that the farmer is the foundation of want to know about city and county almost everything in this world. It automobiles, and what they are doing. is their willingness to stay out on the The automobile that particularly in- farm under adverse conditions that terests them at the present moment is makes it possible for the people to live the one bearing the plate "C. & C. in the cities, or make the city possible the police surgeon, and to be used on farm that will be worth while in the

want to know what per-cent-of-mileage journey were small farms in reality. automobile numbered "C. & C. 3406" They had two or three horses, two or puts in for the government and what three cows, and it took them the enfor the use and convenience of the tire year to produce food for them. From early morning till late at night Of course, it is none of the public's they were out gathering fodder for business to make such a query, and, their stock for the winter. If this is they should know better. All those people's idea of successful farming,

cidental to running the auto, no mat- program of blending the many races ter for whose interest or pleasure the is such a serious one. I think it is consumption of the above named arti- already solved if the people would only leave it alone. Some few people think Those inquisitive people should it will be a very serious proposition mind their own business (a city and when some of the younger generation county auto does not come under that come along to the voting stage and will take charge of the government, The first thing we know they will etc. You can be assured that the combe asking questions about all the other ing generation will be fully equal to city and county automobiles, and their the present generation, loyal and patriotic in every way. Some of the It is strange how so many city and young people will scatter over the county automobiles are out on city world, seeking their fortune, just the and county work between 9 and 12 same as the people come to Hawaii, to o'clock at night. One would never try and better their condition, from

I remain very truly yours, ROBERT HORNER.

VOTES FOR SOLDIERS.

Honolulu, Nov. 25, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: Pardon this, as it were a glass bottomed skiff ride, if you please! Dear Sir: I am afraid that I will but things seem to be skimming very have to butt in on this homestead or much on the surface and it may be small farm business, even at the risk good "inoculation" to erase a small there. of it being said that I talk on subjects fraction of the cuticle of this "Pacific Paradise" and take a peek into the

grow farm produce in a tropical While it is not the object of American civilization to progress through tended vacation trip to the mainland. induction since all the moral precepts against the nature of the plant what lead from the heart out, yet there ever it may be, and also the laws of must be an abstract standpoint of nature, which no one has been able some depth in order to arrive at a conclusion pertaining to any subject

'Let us presume that in the course of natural events the present feudal system in Hawaii will vanish and she will become Americanized. The only thing about it that interests us is the process by which this phenomenon is established a system that leads the approaching and which will eventually world, if they were left alone. There bring it about. The writer candidly is no place in this world where the believes that it is a question of such small farmer, "except in Hawaii," ex- ramifications as to indirectly conpects the large farmer or planter to cern the whole world while directly care for him, loan him money, care for it is one of the most pregnant omens to the United States.

Hawaii, "The Paradise of the Paevery thing for him but spend the in- cific!" Hawaii, "The Melting-pot of come that he expects at the end of the Races!" Hawaii, with her "liquid sunshine, flowers and volcanos!" to America, is a novelty for tourists and

a military garrison, nothing more. Now, everyone who knows anything worth knowing knows that democracy is militant or nothing. She sharpens her wit and her sword on the same grindstone and both are absolutely indispensable to each other and the civilization they uphold.

The conditions in Hawaii at present are abnormal and undemocratic. If the fundamentals were logically in acwith democratic institutions male-civilian and soldierbe compelled to exercise the would hours for the laborer, better quarters right of suffrage within his realm, both military and civil, to each and

The times are moving in this direc-That is why Hawaii is called the "melting-pot of the races." That is the portentious question that concerns not only the whole world indially took particular note of the farms rectly, but that is the question that concerns your Uncle Samuel directly. ELIGE L. KIRK.

WHAT THE SOLDIER WANTS

Sir: Apropos of the question which "What can we do for the soldier?" would suggest to the Honolulu people that all we desire is social recognition is another factor that is against the according to our individual merits. No We don't need anything else. F. H. DRIVER, 3rd Engineers.

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E. A. MOTT-SMITH, who has been quite ill for several days, is able to be in his office again.

J. F. CHILD, federal food commissioner for the territory, has gone to Maui to confer with the bean growers

ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR., law partner in the firm of Mott-Smith and Lindsay, has returned from an ex-

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN. POKIPALA-In Honolulu, Nevember 26, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Pokipala, of Kunawai Lane, a daugh-

MARRIED.

LEWIS-STRONG - In Honolulu, November 26, Harry L. Lewis, B Company, 25th Infantry to Miss Mattie Strong, Macon, Georgia. Witnesses, William Hutson and Mrs. L. L. Loufbourow.

NOTT-FLACHER-In Honolulu, November 25, 1917, Thomas S. Nott and Miss Violett Flacher, Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of Kaumakapili church, officiating: witnesses-Ralley E. Seegers and Miss Abigail K. Pahia

DIED.

OSS-In Honolulu, November 25, 1917, Mrs. Otto A. Oss, of 1418 Victoria street, 67 years, 10 months and 29 days old.

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PROHIBITION'STS TO START "DRIVE" **UPON WASHINGTON**

Program All Ready for Con gress Session Which Begins Décember 3

(Special Star-Balletin Correspondences)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.— The opening gan for the achievement of nation-wde prohibition has been fired. It is intended to abolish the manufacture of beer along with whisky and other spirits. A program has been formulated which will be pressed for execution at the session of congress, beginning December 3.

The Anti-Saloon league held two big mass meetings here in launching its program for nation wide prohibition. Bryan addressed a crowd that filled Poli's theater. The overflow was so large that he delivered a second address on the south steps of the treasury. Wayne B. Wheeler, secretary of the legislative committee of the league, outlined the coming prohibition campaign.

The Program The program is: Repeal of the provision in the food control act leaving the use of foodstuffs in beer to the discretion of the president and absolute prohibition of

Passage in the house of the senate resolution submitting a constitutional amendment for nation wide prohibition to the several states.

W. J. Bryan added a third feature for the program.

"Pass a law putting everybody in uniform," he said, "and you will have nation wide prohibition at once." He ing when he makes such a statement was referring to the law forbidding

of a "dry" District of Columbia. Seci nesses who testified against Jose at | retary of the Navy Daniels presided the trial still stick to ther stories "I like the atmosphere of Washington | without a break. and the odor of it." declared Bryan. "It now has more of the grape juing der is a most improbable one. He deflavor than I have ever known it." declared that the first week of pranto to the canefield with him and that, bition in the District had shown a later on, she asked him to kill her as marked decrease in crime over the she had been dishonored. Then Garfirst week in October. "The arrests cia had stated that certain wounds from drunkenness," he said, "have were inflicted on the body of the girl. been reduced from 226 the first teek In these statements he is wrong to a in October to only 16 the first week certain degree. He also got mixed up after prohibition went into effecti"

is the first national capital to take also about the kind of lei there was this step for prohibition. "I hope that around the hatband. This goes to we may live to see the day when no show that he did not quite get the capital on earth shall suffer the curse story right from whoever prompted of liquor in its midst," said he. "Con- him to declare that he murdered Hatgress had the wisdom and the grit to tie Kunane. get the idea that if a man shoots | "There are many discrepancies in straight he must think straight; and Garcia's story and the real way to see straight and must be clean discover if the man is lying or not Therefore it passed the law that no would be to bring him to this island, liquor can be sold to soldiers in uni- turn him over to me as a prisoner

must see to it that probatition is brought to the rest of the netion. It is drawings that Garcia has made while members of congress have igreed upwill vote for it. Even if vis have lost crime." that state to the "wets" was have won a great victory there, for when the question was voted on before in that state the majority for the saloon was

could be given the soldiers than keeping liquor from their reidst and that noon and will be required to serve his this would help to win the war for democracy. "We are fighting," he continued "to establish the principle the court of appeals of the ninth cirof democracy in the world. Democracy means that it is the part of the people to rule. The Mitht of the people to rule is the voice of the majority in making the laws. While the war is on I believe it is the duty of the citizens to support the government in

Mr. Bryan declared that the conservation of foodstuft is one of the greatest arguments for preventing their use in beer.

Secretary Wheeler said the senate resolution to subtilit the constitutional amendment was sidetracked in the house because a few, on the plea of patriotism, threamed to block the food law if beer was abolished.

death of Rear Admiral Walter C. which are then sucked into the blood to a considerable extent. Cowles, U. S., N. (retired), at Redlands, through the very ducts which are in-Cal., following an illness of a week. Rear Admiral Cowles was formerly to sustain the body. commandant of the Honolulu and If you want to see the glow of of the group in a short time to deterforce at Wailuku, becoming captain talk on what Thanksgiving Day of the same, and later captain of the same and later captain of work at Pearl Harbor to the point

Admira; Cowles was born in Farm-1873. He commanded a number of battleships on the Atlantic, Mediter- the stomach. ranean and Pacific oceans. He commanded the receiving ship Hancock. Pacific fleet.

MORE LIEUTENANTS ARE COMMISSIONED

Fort Kamehameha

PUA RELIEVES

Scouts Story Related By Antonio-Garcia and Wants Him Taken to Hawaii

(Special Star Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Nov. 22.—As far as is known at the present moment nothing has been done in the way of accepting the governor's invitation that two representative men of this island proceed to Honolulu and there interview Antonio Garcia, the man who claims that he murdered Hattie Kunane in the Khala district a year or so ago.

Gowernor Pinkham absolutely declines to allow Garcia to be brought to Hawaii. The chief executive declares that any such proceedings would be a dangerous one. It is understood that the atttorney general look upon the matter in the same

Gercia is condemned to hang on Nowember 30 for the murder of a Japonese at Honokaa early in this year. He has confessed to the murder of Hattie Kunane and also another marder in the Philippine Islands, be-

"Of course I don't want to see an innocent man hanged or imprisoned for life," said Sheriff Samuel Pua. Continuing the sheriff went on to say that he believed Jose Bilinueva to be the man guilty of the outraging and murder of Hattie Kunane and that Antonio Garcia, who claims that he committed the terrible crime, is ly-

"I am convinced that in Jose Bilithe sale of intoxicants to soldiers in nueva we have the right man," declared the sheriff, "and I am convinc-The meetings were in celebration ed by the fact that all of the wit-

"Garcia's story regarding the murwhen he was questioned about the Secretary Daniels said Washington hat the girl had on at the time and

and allow me to take him to the Ko-"We have captured the political hala district, there to have him point heights," Bryan said, "and now we out the exact spot of the crime he says he is guilty of. All the rough a great thing that two-thirds of the in prison are valueless because, as he used to work in the Union mill at Kaon the righteousness of triving out hala, he would probably be aware of the saloon from our midst. When the the general locality in which the murconstitutional amendment is placed der was committed. No doubt hunbefore the people it will be carried dreds of people have viewed the place Ohio will be one of the istates that since the commission of the horrible

Wong Goon Let, local Chinese who lost an appeal from a federal court decision sentencing him to serve nine months in prison for committing a Mr. Bryan said that no greater gid statutory offense, was arrested by Marshal J. J. Smiddy yesterday aftersentence. The arrest was made on the strength of a mandate issued by cuit, California.

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1913, he relimquished this post. During your skin get clearer and clearer, you that time brought the construction are told to drink every morning upon arising a glass of hot water with a where it was receiving attention as the teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in to be handled, for on some of the other since. He leaves a widow and nine school, will give a piano selection. leading natal construction work of it, which is a harmless means of wash- islands the number of doctors is children. ing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and of registrants. The burden that would Church of the Holy Innocents, Laington, Chin., July 11, 1853, and was bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening be thus placed on such a small board haina. Rev. Frank C. Cockroft offic- Honolulu salad, roast duck, corn graduated from the naval academy in and purifying the entire alimentary would be physically impossible of lated. He was assisted by Rev. D. W. tract, before putting more food into handling.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid com-New York harbor, prior to coming to plexion, also those who wake up with Hopolula, and after leaving Pearl a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty Harbor/he was given command of the breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced re-

sults in one or two weeks. A quarter pound of limestone phos-On chble authority from Washington phate costs very little at the drug orders have been issued from depart- store but is sufficient to demonstrate ment headquarters giving provisional that just as soap and hot water commissions as second lieutenant to cleanses, purifies and freshens the Frank/Romaine Schucker, Joseph Ath- skin on the outside, so hot water and erton Richards and Harry Morris limestone phosphate act on the inside Brecks. Lieut. George Clark, signal organs. We must always consider cor s. is directed to proceed to Camp that internal sanitation is vastly more S. R. B. Morse, Texas, for duty. Sectimportant than outside cleanliness, beond, Lieut. William Moe, signal corps, cause the skin pores do not absorb is directed to join the 3rd Field Bat- impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do .- Adv.

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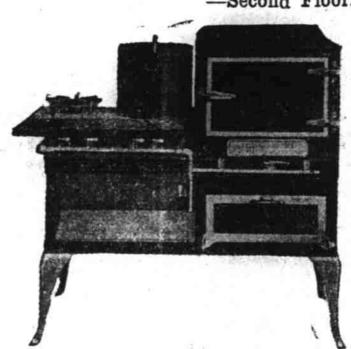
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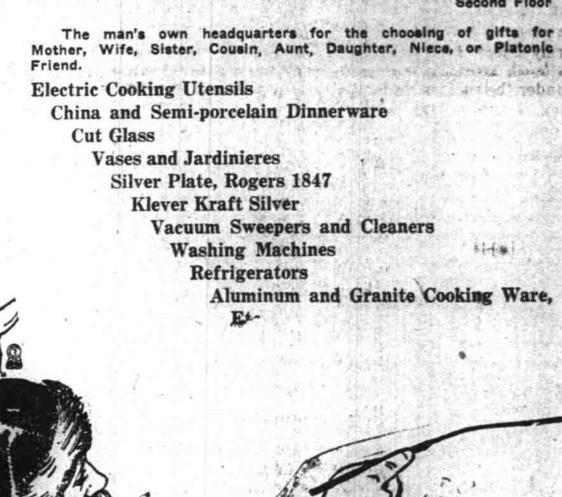
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HAWAII NEED REVISION

Conditions peculiar to Hawaii will require that draft regulations recently

This is the statement of Maj. F. J. on Friday night about 10 o'clock. tended to suck in only nourishment Green, officer in charge of draft work, and was born at Hamakua, Hawaii. who plans to visit the other islands For many years he was on the police

> One problem that arises is how the scarce as compared with the number

Another question is that of inter- say. preting. It has been suggested that the corps of interpreters that worked! so efficiently on registration day be used again to get the questionnaires filled out. Major Green has a complete list of these men. He is hoping that the work may be systematized in some way with the plantations on each island as basis for the several dis-

POPULAR MAUI POLICE OFFICER PASSES AWAY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maui, Nov. 23.-Robert prescribed from Washington for the C. Lindsay of Lahaina, for many Word was neceived yesterday of the eliminated, form toxins and poisons next call will have to be worked over years deputy sheriff, popularly known the island over as "Bob," died

> police in the Makayao district. Some eight months ago he became

The funeral was held from the White, a personal friend of Mr. Lind-

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Members of the Wakaba Kai Club of the Y. W. C. A. and the 100 Club of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. will give a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening at 5:30. More than 150 are expected to be present at the

T. Kawasaki will preside at the means and Miss Lillian Welch will sing a solo. Mrs. T. Kawasaki, a matter of medical advisory boards is ill and has been failing in health ever graduate of an eastern musical George Andrus has been selected as leader of the general singing.

The menu for the dinner will be: bread pudding, squash, pickles, celery and pumpkin pie.

The Hawaiian Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a social at the association building this evening at 7:30. Games will be played and a short pragram will be given. The young ladies have asked a number of their boy friends to be present. Wiss Etta Agee and Miss Eunice Carter will have charge of the party.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

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The Congs. Weigh	US Date	and delivery	right		
Jim McClintin, G 178	right	Ed. Fernandez, c176	right		
Syd. Mudd, p184	left	Al. Castle, p164	and the second second second		
Sam Nicholls, I. b, 197	wrong	C. Chilly, I. b210	in doubt		
Prince Kuhio, 2 b204	right	C. Cooke, 2 b	wrong		
Frank Reavis, 3 b187	awful	Kupihea, 3 b165	· awful		
Art Elston, s. s143	worse	Billy Miles, s. s152	rotten		
Bill Carter, I. f 154	hopeless	Gerrit Wilder, I. f153	A No. 1		
Miles Poindexter, c. f 179	good	Holstein, c. f 179	censored		
Ernest Lundeen, r. f179	great	Syl. Corres, r. f 198	no hope		
Oscar Bland, r. f 189	last	나타마하실 없다.			

Scene-A beautiful enclosure located in the Moililli section. Cast including angry mob will appear about fifth canto. Second act-Young ladies will drop from the clouds bearing baskets which will be filled with E. Pluribus Unum. Third act-Stretches bearers will appear upon scene. Notice-Fifteen minutes will elapse between the second and third acts in order to let the crowd get their breath.

Governor Lucius Pinkham will throw out the first ball from the grandstand; Brigadier General Wisser has been especially invited to throw the first ball and Brigadier General Samuel I. Johnson, N. G. H., has been asked to catch it. Major Fern has been extended an invitation to attempt to hit the first ball pitched. U. S. Senators Myers and Thompson and Senators Hind and Robinson have been named as honorary umpires. Wallace R. Farrington, Judge Vaughan and Raymond C. Brown are the court of last appeal.

Feminine Air

A number of young ladies will be

present during the game, and al-

Frank Coombs has donated his

baseball uniforms for the local play-

ers, and the Star-Bulletin has allow-

ed the congressmen the use of the

Star-Bulletin suits, providing that

they are returned. Through the cour-

tesy of Davies & Co., the Reach base-

ball will be used, and Sam Nott of the

Davies Company has also consented

to furnish some war material for the

A large crowd is expected out to

the grounds at Moililli as the clash

today will be the first that has taken

place between congressmen and local

law makers. There has been a little

betting on the game to date and the

present odds are about 100 to 94 on

the locals. There is at least a lot of

interest in the game, and some excel-

JUPITER PLUVIUS

STOPS TENNIS AT

POLO CLUB COURT

for Tomorrow Afternoon;

Capt. Warren to Play

Jupiter Pluvius was not a tennis en-

thusiast yesterday, and as a result the

first match in the mixed doubles tour-

Hawaii Polo & Racing Club courts had

to be postponed. Miss Maile Vicars

Matthew Graham and Oswald Mayali.

two of Honolulu's feminine stars.

ust Schaefer and Captain William

Warren will play the winner of the

FROM THE CAMPS

By CHARLES CHILLINGWORTH

of the two baseball teams which play

today I am forced to venture the pre-

diction that the Congressmen will win.

providing Castle goes into the game

blindfolded and Fernandez crawls on

his hands and knees. Otherwise I

look to see the Legs down the Congs

by at least three goals from the field.

By SAM NICHOLLS

than make this up in strategy. On

After doing a little Hugh Fullerton

After having made a careful study

The postponed match will be played

This afternoon the members of the Mudd is still a mighty sweet pitcher All For the Game congressional party will forget the congress and at the same time golden sunsets of Hawaii; the won- Honolulu that a man may still be in captain, and was selected by Walter derful flora of the Paradise of the congress and at the same time be Camp as a member of the All-Ameri-Pacific; the beauties that have been able to hurl the sphere. The game can team. Gilman has been assigned showered upon all; the homestead laws; the high cost of living, and the tween Castle and Mudd. high cost of loving, and will go forth to Moiliili field to watch the slaughter of the innocents.

Owing to the fact that a number of kind hearted bosses have decided that all work makes Percival very thick taken up for the Red Cross, and in the dome, it has been decided to everyone having an extra supply of call the big baseball game at Mollilli change is requested to donate to the field at 3:45, and if any of the unfortunate can camouflage the boss and get out at 4 bells they will have sufficient view of the spectacle, which is the big event of the week, and promises to resound throughout the walls of congress whenever our great and national pastime is discussed. Ready For Play

The congressional diamond have held their last workout, and are in excellent condition for the big game. The locals have also been getting ready for the melee and although Gerrit Wilder has developed a charley horse, he expects to be in the game ready to do his share to send the intruders home with a defeat.

It has developed that nearly every member of the congressional baseball team has played baseball, and two members of the party broke into lent baseball and some other kinds professional baseball for a time may be expected.

TENNIS CLUBS TO

CLASH SATURDAY

Inter-Club Tourney Will Be Big

Feature of Play; Five Entries

Expected for Tournament

Since Mapoa has staged the recent

tournament there has been much in-

terest taken in the Inter-Club tennis

tournament which will be staged on

December 1. At present it is expected

that Manoa, Kaimuki, Beretania and

the Neighborhood clubs will compete

for the honor of playing the Ewa team.

cup, and Beretania has won out on

seams will be out to win. Manoa

The Ewa team has two legs on the



Two stars who will be seen in action at the big game at Mollilli field on Thanksgiving day. In the upper figure-Lt. Atherton Gilman, of the Town Team, who is a former Harvard may result in a pitcher's battle be to the 2th Infantry, but is expected to be in uniform with Schuman's aggregation Thursday. Dick Whitcomb, the lower figure, is a former Washburn star, and is one of the best playthough there will be no admission to ers who ever appeared on a local the park, there will be a collection gridiron. Whitcomb was one of the stars on the National Guard football team last year. He will play tackle

FOR BIG CLASH

Lydgate, Baldwin and Pratt Will Play; Midkiff's Return Gives Team Confidence

With Frank Midkiff back on the job at Punahou the prospects for a victory for the Buff and Blue look unusually bright, when the Oaddans meet Kamehameha on Alexander field at 2.15. Lydgate, Pratt and Baldwin will be back in the game, and although these stars are somewhat bunged up, Punahou students are confident that they will help bring home the bacon.

In the last game played at Alexander field Kamehameha looked to be bout 20 points better than the Euff and Blue squad. Given the breaks, the score would have been about that much, and Kan should eater the game Two Good Matches Scheduled a favorite, but M' kiff has the bapty faculty of getting every out to of fight out of the team, and this may somewhat change the dope.

Punahou Spirii Punahou has not lost a championship to Kam in ten years. And although the Puns have of en entered awaiting the Thanksgiving holiday as nament which was scheduled at the the final game with a team which a welcome break from the monotony of looked ragged on paper, they have the intensive training schedule now in come through. The Puranou spirit effect. A variety of entertainment is was sadly missing in the last game, offered. The holiday will be ushered the department hospital. Thompson a real fight on hand as both these and A. L. Castle were to meet Mrs. but Midkiff is expected to bring it out in Thanksgiving eve by a smoker un. is one of the best known boxers around

has developed a number of excellent at the polo courts tomorrow afternoon and Coach Borden has got a lot out. De Mott are in charge of the affair will show something when he meets at 3:30. Miss Ruth Anderson and of his team. With Coleman in the and will have the assistance of other F. E. Steere, treasurer of the Ha. Atherton Richards will meet Miss backfield the Kains will s'tov plenty popular members of the club. Seven waiian Tennis association, will receive Alice Hopper and William Eklund on of fighting power, and it would not be numbers grace the program and some and Herron are scheduled to mix. All the entries. Each club will be taxed the other court at the same hour. at all surprising to see a no score of the best local talent will appear.

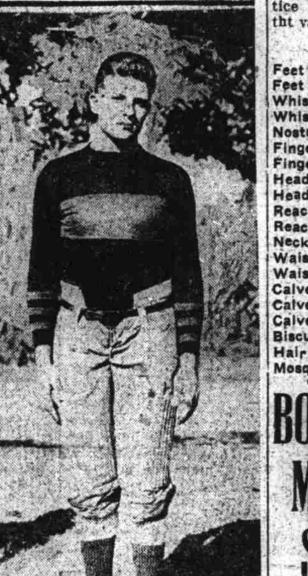
> playing excellent tennis during the be hard stopping the King street boys, tournament this year. Richards and but Midkiff said today that it would be Eklund are numbered among the lead a good game and was confident that ing tennis players of the island, while the Punahou boys would make a deter-Miss Anderson and Miss Hopper are mined fight to retain the honors which have been held by the school for so It is expected that the semi-finals long.

players into the game: Hussey, l.e.; H. 9th Field Artillery, being the victims. Clark, l.t.; W. Clark, l.g.; Kaiona, c.; How they will act against the strong Huhu, r.g.; Kanuu, r.t.; Fuller, r.e.; team representing the "Baby" regi-Coleman, q.b.; Aarona, l.h.; Groves, ment remains to be seen. The 32nd Inr.h.; Dawson, f.b.

YOUNG SANTELL WILL

Young Santell, the champion head by by scores. cent to 74 per cent, but we shall more other bouts while there.

the eve of the battle I am violating fore Christmas for a bout with the best will be given, the first at 6:30, the no confidence when I say that we ex- matman on the islands. Sam Nott and second at 8:30. pect to win by 24 runs. I do not ex- Billy Miles have been planning on a pect that our total score will be over big card, and will without doubt feature Young Santell in the main bout.



SCHOFIELD'S FUN

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 26 -The troops of the post are eagerly Kamehameha has taken on new life, club. Bobbie Moore, Fleischman and department hospital believe that he when the gong sounds for the open-

the annual football game of Thanks. ed at 7:45. giving day afternoon between the 1st and 32nd Infantry squads. The rivalry at the lower post is intense over this contest. In the first annual classic, in 1916, the 1st humbled the The Punahou lineup for the game is 32nd. It is now a question who will expected to be as follows: Fassoth, cop this season? Both regiments have l.e.: Lydgate, l.t.; Kanakanui, l.g.; teams they may well be proud of. Pratt, c.; Robinson, r.g.; Alexander, The 1st has appeared in two games r.t.; Higgins, r.e.; Mahikoa, q.b., this season and blanked their oppon-Pogue, l.h.; Baldwin, r.h.; Peterson, ents in both games. It is true that they have not been up against stiff op-Kam will perhaps send the following position, the Cavalry and Battery B. fantry, on the other hand, engaged in three games, so far, emerging victor in two and losing one, the Y. M. C. A., or Davis, humbling them. Their voc-GO TO S. F. FOR BOUT tories over the Kamehameha and Field Artillery elevens were marked

spinner of Hawaii, who is at present Thanksgiving night will be featurunder the management of James ed by performances for the benefit of detective work, I find that the Congs Schneider of Los Angeles, will leave the Army Relief society. The comshould be given 78 per cent on of for the mainland tomorrow, where he mittee in charge of the affair and the fense, while the locals ought to be will meet Young Samson for the light entertainers have eben working hard ranked about 34 per cent. The locals heavyweight championship of the Pa- to make the affair a success. The afhave a lead on the defensive of 76 per cific coast. He may also appear in fair will-be staged in the 1st-32:nd Infantry amusement hall and to accom-Santell will return to Honolulu be. modate the crowds two performances

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Two Pitchers Who Will Perform Today Are Worthy Rivals of All Departments

There has been so much discussion during the past week regarding the ability of the two pitchers who will be seen in the game this afternoon that the writer has gone to considerable trouble to get the figures on the two star twirlers who at one time pitched for Harvard and Georgetown. A. L. Castle, who will pitch for the Legislators this afternoon, prefers pumpkin pie, while Sydney Mudd, who will be on the hilitop for the Congs, loves sweet potato pie. Next to base-ball Castle enjoys tennis, while Mudd much prefers black jack. Mudd's favorite movie star is Mary Pickford, while Castle prefers Marguerite Clark. The writer has taken the measurements on Willard and Johnson, Will-

iams and Johnston, Cobb and Speaker, Damon and Pythias and Rock and Rye, State College, two years, All-lows in gramms schools of the city so has some grounds for maintaining quarter. that the following description of the two stars who will appear at Moillill field this afternoon at 3:45 is somewhere near correct. As you will no-

tice there is not much d	ifferer	ice in
tht various depatrments:	stle.	Mudd.
		inches
Feet (normal)	11	12
Feet (expanded)	12	14
Whiskers (normal)		1.7
Whiskers (shaven)	a property of the same	0.9
Nostrils		5.0
Fingernalis (normal)		3.6
Fingernalls (manicured)		2.4
Head (normal)		8.7
Head (contracted)	8.1	8.5
Reach (normal)		41.4
Reach (at table)	74.3	98.2
Neck (amooth)	16.7	17.3
Waist (normal)	74.3	72.1
Waist (before eating)	43.0	34.9
Calves (normal)	25.1	24.3
Catves (Jersey)	27.0	28.0
Calves (Jersey)	26.0	24.0
Biscuspeds	2.0	1.9
Hair (normal)	0.8	0.6
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DODDY MOOD	FI	n

Big Boxing Carnival Will Be Staged at Post Tomorrow **Evening**; Five Bouts

Castner. Bobby Moore, who is in to see the big game at Moilifli. charge of arrangements, has lined up May Spring Surprise ive good bouts of four rounds each.

Moore is considered one of the real last year on the Pacific coast is in Pa. boxers of the islands and Martin of Machine Gun Company, 2nd Infantry, is confident that he will more than nold his own with the Schofield bat

Thompson Will Box "Teddy" Thompson, a former student of St. Louis, who was born in Hawaii, is slated to meet Peyton of der the auspices of the post athletic the city, and his many friends of the

Fleishmann and Weiss and De Mott The 1st-32nd Infantry amusement hall circles. Chavez has been booked to Kam has tasted victory, and it may is expected to be crowded to capacity meet an unknown boxer and many bethan a former championship contend-Of course, the main event will be er. The first preliminary will be call-

> New Zealand's wheat average is hort about 20 per cent.

Town Team and Y. M. Ready For Big Game on Turkey Day

Many Ex-College Stars Will Be Seen in Battle Which Will Take Place at Moiliili Field Thursday Afternoon at 3:45—General Johnson Will Kick Rust Ball in Game-Town Team Will Have Slight Advantage in Weight on Line

Y. M. C. A. TEAM years: National Guard team, 11916. Eddie Albrecht, left tackle, 110 lbs., University of Nebraska, two years.

lowa State College, freshman team. sas State College, two years. Dutch Kampert, right guard, 780 football team to down the "Y" age lbs., Kansas University, letter iman gation. There are a lot of

lbs.. Washburn College, letter man vis on their squads. three years; National Guard team The big game Thanksgiving Day 1916, All-Kansas tackle.

American College, two years. Pete Pammel, right half, Iowa State, for 10 cents, as special array

150 lbs., lowa State, three years. Joe Hackett, left half, Michael's ture is a good one, and the n Academy, Burlington, 145 lbs., played are to be complimented on

'Pep" Darnell, full back, 170 lbs., University of Washington, letter man, MRS. TOM ANDREWS IS Substitutes, Carroll, Miles, McCril-

TOWN TEAM "Scotty" Schuman, quarter back, 148 Bill Inman, left tackle, 210 lbs, Puna-H. McInerny, left guard, 190 lbs., St.

G. McInerny, center, 175 lbs., Puna-Ou.

Harry Bertelmann, right guard, 220 are widely copied.

Aidrews' Sporting Annual for 1317 Bill Paty, right tackle, 175 lbs., Puna-

Atherton Gilman, right end, 185 lbs., Harvard, All-American team G. Bertelmann, left half, 180 lbs.

Tom Crockett, right half, 150 lbs., H. H. Sumner, right half, 160 lbs., Town "Chuch" Smith, full back, 183 lbs.

the football followers are expecting a the Coast Defense team at 1 look formidable.

The Punahou-Kam officials have made | p. m. Boxing fans of Oahu will have an the statement that the school game at The lineup of the winners are as opportunity to glimpse some excel. Alexander field will be started right lent bouts tomorrow evening at the on time at 2:15. This will give the 1st-a2nd Infantry amusement hall at football devotees a chance to get away p.; O'Sullivan, c.; Markham, 3b.;

Schuman has remained rather quiet There will be no admission charged. during the past few days and it is ex-Bobby Moore and Babe Martin will pected that he has something up his meet in the main event, and this bout sleeve to surprise the fans with. jured when the powder plant of Mo-

Herman Von Holt, captain, left is a cinch that the Town Team will guard, 185 lbs., Yale, letter mail three have one or two players who are not in the first lineup.

Whitcomb and von Holt had the Y niversity of Nebraska, two years. M. C. A squad out for practise last "Sandy Brintnall, left end, 15(+ ibs., evening at akiki field, and the squad ran through signals and bucked up H. Hedrick, center, 165 pounds, Kan- against a number of local stars. The team looks fit. and it will take a re teams on the mainland who would like Dick Whitcomb, right tackle, 185 to have von Holt, Whitcomb and Da

promises to be a real event. Brig. 'Shorty" Wylle, right end, 145 lbs., Gen. Samuel I. Johnson will kick the first ball and there will be a number Bill Davis, quarter, 150 lbs., lowe of other features. The boys and girls have been made for them. This fee

VISITOR IN HONOLULU

Mrs. Thomas S. Andraws of Mil-Bill Rice, left end, 155 lbs. McKin- | aporting editor of the Milwauke Lond ki own libraries on sport in the coun t. Tom Andrews, as he is better known to the sporting fraternity, is perhaps the best known authority on boxing in the country today, and his articles on news of the squared circle

has a ecently arrived in the city and in filled with up-to-date records in every line of sport. Mrs. Andrews is here to gather material for a series of article which will be published in the leading news lapers on the mainland.

MAKIKI STARS DOWN COMPANY K TOSSER

Kong's Makiki Stars defeated the Everything is set for the big foot- Fort Shorter Sunday morning by the ball game which will be played at Moi-score of 6 to 2. Simmons, who re lill field on Thanksgiving Day, and cently picked a two hit game against hard clash. At first the Y. M. C. A. was on the mound for the losers, and team ruled a favorite over Schuman's the Makil boys collected 10 singles Town Team, but with the addition of off him. Welson and O'Sullivan form-Gilman and other stars the Townies ed the battery for the winners. Next The game will be called at 3:45. On Makiki field beginning at 1:30

follows:

A. Kong, l/L; You Bunn, ss.; Nelson, Smith, 1b.; Chun Chew, c.f.; Young, r.f.; Haile, 204

Umpires, R. Kong and Culpepper,

Two men wire killed and five inought to attract a lot of attention. Whether one of the star half backs of Abee was blot in up near Tunnelton.

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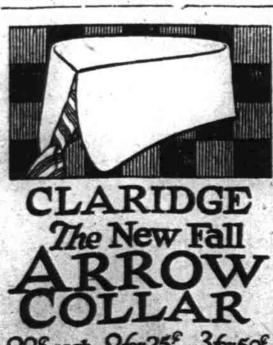
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an entrance fee of \$5. According to This match should create much in game. the present schedule there will be two terest, as both young ladies have been single matches and three doubles. KAAHUMANU GIRLS WIN

FROM CENTRAL GRAMMAR

The Kaahumanu girls defeated the Central Grammars in a game of bas- will be played on Friday afternoon Lineups ketball yesterday by a score of 18 to and the finals on Saturday. Mrs. Aug 15. Both teams showed improvement. The line-up was as follows:

Kaahumanu-Pearl Bailey, Rose Gil-Vicars-Castle-Graham-Mayall match on man, forwards; Rachel Meek, Mele Friday. Lewis, guards; Anna Silva (captain). Lizzie Ho, centers.

Central Grammar-Alice Larsen (captain), Annie Lui, forwards; Mertie Ludington, Elsie Akana, guards; Dorothy Evenson, Lucy, centers.



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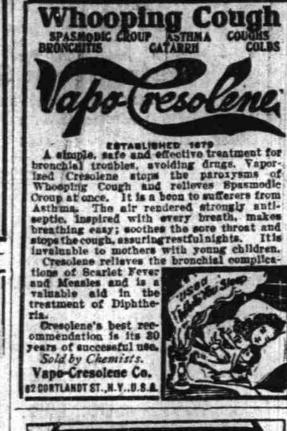
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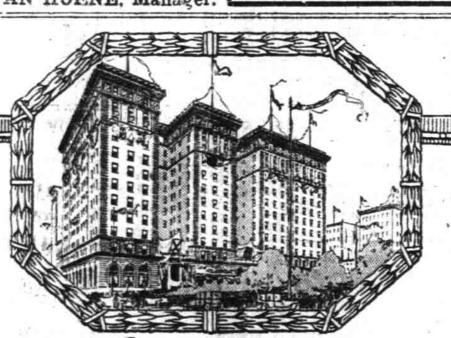
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Oxford, Ohio-Miami 0, Wooster 0. Oberlin, Ohio-Oberlin 46, Ohio University 0. Milwaukee-Marquette 21, North Dakota W.

Bloomington, Ind,-Indiana 35, De Pauce D. Lafavette, Ind .- Purdue 28, bash 0. Alliance, Ohio-Case 14,

Union 0. Nashville, Tenn .-- Auburn 31, Van-Officers of the ship think these will Babcock, Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Columbia, Mo .- Missouri 19, Washington 3.

Lawrence, Kas .- Nebraska 23, Kan-Worcester, Mass .- Holy Cross 41, Rennsalaer 13.

Notre-Dame - Notre Dame 23, Michigan Aggies 0. Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse 27, Col. of cement, 138 tons of sand, 125 tons

gate 7. Lexington, Ky.-Alabama 27, Kentucky State 0. Atlanta, Ga.-Georgia Tech. 98, Car its, and many of them were the wives Pacific Mail liner will also take 10 or

isle 0. Roanoke, Va .- Washington and Lee 2. Georgetown 20.

Marietta, Ohio-Marietta 0, West Virginia Wesleyan 21. Gambier, Ohio-Baldwin-Wallace (Cenyou College 13.

Amapolis --- Navy 80, Villa Nova 3 Providence, R. I.-Brown 19, Col-Newport, R. I.-Newport Naval Reserves 14. Harvard Informals 0.

Williamstown, Mass.-Williams Boston-Camp Devens 0, Camp Dix

Ithaca-Fordham 27, Cornell 6.

New Haven-Yale Informal 7, Trin-Durham, N. H .- New Hampshire

College 57, Worcester Polytechnic Institute 0. .10boken, N. J.-Stevens 0, New ork University 0.

Philadelphia - Pennsylvania Michigan 0. New York -Columbia 0. Wesley-Westminster, Md.-Western Mary-

land vs. George Washington game can-Cleveland - Western Reserve Heidelberg 10. Manchester, N. H .- Tufts 27, Dart

State College, Pa .- Penn State 57. Maryland State 0. Newark, Del.-Delware 0. Swarth-

more 27. Haverford, Pa.-Haverford 0. Johns Hopkins 10. Lancaster, Pa. Ursinus 31. Franklin and Marshall 0.

Sharon, Pa -- Alleghany 21, Westminister 0 University of Colorado 0,

gies 23. Denver-University of Denver 51, colorado School of Mines 0 Kalamazoo-Alma College 25, Kalamazoo College 14.

Minneapolis-Minnesota 33, Chi cago 0. Columbus-Illinois 0, Ohio State 13. Faribault, Minn.-St. John's

Shattuck 7. Galesburg, Ill.-Lombard 40, Brad-

Delaware, Ohio-Dennison 14, Wes-Milwaukee - Marquette University of the Castnerites elected to hear Mr. 21. North Dakota University 0.

Akron, Ohio-Akron University 25, Camp Sherman Reserves 7. New Brunswick, N. J.-Rutgers 27, League Island Marines 0. Boston-Boston College 31. Middle-

Exeter, N. H .- Exter 3. Andover 0. Uncle Sam's forces are to play in the Detroit, Mich .- University of Detroit 35, Kalamazoo Normal 6. outbursts of applause by the audience. Java.

Norfolk, Va.-North Carolina A. E. 7. Virginia Polytechnic Institute 7. Jacksonville, Fla.-Clemson 55, Flor- Particular emphasis was laid by the ida University, 7.

THEY WON'T GET HOME UNTIL MORNING: O. C. C.

Members of the Outrigger Canoe club to the number of about 25 will stage an all night fishing party on Wednesday evening, extending into Thursday morning. They will leave the Outrigger club at 6 p. m. on Wednesday and they won't get home until morning.

Five war canoes will be used, and in case there is room 100 members will be taken along, as there are many applications. The party will fish, and upon returning home will divide the catch among the newspapermen of the city, according to a statement made by one of the party today.

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special voyage to Manila, the Manoa there were six passengers for Hono-

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Francisco and 7473 tons of cargo for which is in port today from the Or-

Honolulu, and 1106 tons for Kahului | ient. There were only 75 tons of mer-

biles: 14 destined for Hilo, four for Mrs. E. L. S. Gordon, wife of the

Kahului, four for Nawiliwili and the British consul, was one of the arrivals

balance for several Honolulu dealers. from the Orient. Others were A. B.

Quite a large quantity of white the Chinese consul in San Francisco sugar was also included in the Manoa are returning to the United States

Honolulu cargo, which was listed as Miss Ai Lien Tam, daughter of the

follows: 4588 tons of merchandise, 828 Chinese vice consul in San Francisco,

tons of feed, 710 tons of hay, 996 tons is also another through passenger.

Most of the passengers were island and Fred Keystone are booked to de-

people returning from mainland vis- part from here by the steamer. The

Charles Atherton, was one of the ar HIGH WAVES WASH OVER

be about the last ones shipped in any W. H. Smith and Arthur P. Scott.

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Mrs. W. W. Goodale, wife of the

manager of the Waialua plantation,

came back from a few months' stay

on the mainland, as did also Miss Sa-

die McLain, one of the public selloot

Rough weather was experienced on the 21 days' run of the Manoa to Ma-

nila, states Capt. A. L. Soule, her com-

mander. Others on the ship say the

weather was so severe that the Manoa

had to hove to several times. At one

time nearly 48 hours were lost due to

The officers of the Manoa are still

the same as before the sailing of the

vessel to Manila, although H. W. D.

McKenzie, the present purser, did not

make the long voyage. He was in the

Matson office in San Francisco during

HARBOR NOTES

ship which was in port yesterday.

The Mariposa, the former Oceanic

destroyed in the Inland sea, Alaska,

according to Captain A. Dawson, com-

(Special Star-Rulletin Correspondence.)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 25.

-Attractions were of a varied order

at the big post Saturday afternoon.

There were three football games, sev-

great conflict, and a growing tribute

speaker on the necessity of avoiding

the many temptations the soldier is subject to in these times. Mr. Smith

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpe)

cident occurred in the middle of the

60 SOLDIERS INJURED

being staged, collapsed.

AT POST ON SATURDAY

SMITH AND FOOTBALL ON

mander of the Ventura.

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the Manila trip.

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Mrs. L. de Coito, Miss M. J. Mobbs

KAHULUI HARBOR ROAD

(Special Star-Bullsten Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Nov. 23.—Last

Saturday night and early Sunday

morning the waves rolled into Kahu-

lui harbon higher than they ever have

been for some years. The piles of

sand that have usually stood between

the road and the sea were washed

high and stones and debris were

strewn over the highway. Sunday

morning gangs of men were busy at

work upon the road, clearing it for

the traffic. Many people were along

the shore during the day watching

Sunday night the waves began roll-

ing high again, but they did not rise

as high as the night before. The new

Kahului harbor breakwater was not

injured, though many feared that the

ed end which is being built out into

"People are simply clamoring to

come to Honolulu," said Fred J. Hal

ton, secretary of the Promotion Com-

mittee. "This morning's mail brought

come here, but want to make sure

passengers I don't think we shall lack

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the sea would be damaged.

LACK OF SHIPPING

the high waves.

A British tramp steamer was the dozens of letters from people from all

first of six vessels to arrive in port over the United States who want to

Only three bags of mail arrived that after they get here it will be pos-

from the coast on the Manoa, due to sible for them to get a boat back to

the sailing ahead of her of another the coast. If the T. K. K. lines can be

vessel, which was reported as lost at for tourists this winter. In fact, I

"high tide at Seattle" recently, was know that just about as many will

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By Matson steamer from San Franalso presented statistics comparing cisco:

actual battle losses with time lost from duty due to the effects of vice. WHEN HALL COLLAPSES E. G. Johnson, S. A. Jenkins, C. Kel-TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 26 .- Sixty soldiers were injured, some of them Kosuchovsky, Mrs. I. Livingston, Mrs. a. m. for Halelwa Hotel; returning probably fatally, when a hall at Utsunomiya, where wrestling bouts were M. F. McShane, C. B. Reynolds, Miss There were several thousands

passenger on a Dutch vessel from the Orient. He has spent 12 years in Koeral company baseball battles and F. rea and is happy to get back so near

Way Stations-9:15 a. m., *3:20 p.m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way For Wahiawa and Leilehua-*11.02

a.m., *2:40 p.m., *5:00 p.m., *11:30 For Leilehua-†6:00 a.m.

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

Pearl City— †7:45 a.m., *8:36 a.m., *11:02 a.m., *1:38 p.m., *4:24 p.m., *5:30 p.m., *7:28 p.m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua-*9:15 a.m., ;1:53 p.m., *8:59

p.m., *7:13 p.m. The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 Annie Marino, Miss S. McLain, Miss arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City. Ewa Mill and Waianae,

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the United States again. B. Smith, speaker, at the 1st-32nd In-Six years ago he was back to the For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and fantry amusement hall. The majority Shipping and states for one visit in the 12-year period. He is accompanied by his wife COMMISSION Smith, and as a result the big theater and child. He is very optimistic about was crowded to capacity, and a noticethe development of the Korea mining able shrinkage in attendance of the FRED L. WALDRON, LTD. project. They were about the only gridiron games. Chaplain Fealy intro-Americans aboard the Dutch steamer, which has only nine cabin passengers the close attention of his audience for and 36 in all classes. an hour and delivered a heart to

One of the ship's officers is authority for the statement that the steamer Maverick of Hilo mystery fame and to our president, were the signal for the India conspiracy cases is still in

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and

Miss Violet Atherton, Mrs. C. G Bockus, Mrs. A. C. Braly, Master D. Braly, A. J. Budge, Mrs. Deinert, M. A. Franklin, C. R. Gerth, Mrs. W. W. Goodale, J. B. Guard, Mrs. J. B. Guard, J. Handley, H. H. Holt, Mrs. ler, J. Koch, Mrs. J. Koch, Miss Kenna Koch, Master Edward Koch, Master Adam Koch, Miss Beta Koch, T.

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

WEDNESDAY-Lodge Le Progres No. 371. Special, first degree, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY-

FRIDAY-Honolulu Lodge of Perfection No. 1. Special, fourteenth degree, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY-Aloha Temple No. 1, A. A. O. N. M. S. Stated and election of officers, 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Hall



WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY-Harmony Lodge No. 3. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Third degree (eight candi-Nominations of offidates).

TUESDAY-Excelsior Lodge No. 1. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Nominations of officers.

THURSDAY-

FRIDAY-

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tSpecial Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILO, Nov. 22. — That something will be done in the near future to the Castner quartet, which led in the secure an up-to-date fire-fighting ap singing of the spirited patriotic song, paratus for Hilo is now assured. The Over here," and the Ad club quartet, county fathers are determined to get which sang "Daddy" Silverwood's one of two makes of fire engines and song, "Honolulu, I'm Coming Back to they are of the type that will throw You." water with great force against any Judge Dole, first speaker, declared Congressmen: blazing mass. The powerful pumps himself thankful to be back in Hawill continue to suck up water and wall, thankful that he found on the throw it for a considerable distance mainland a deep-seated enthusiasm to as long as there is any water avail- prosecute the war to a finish, though

Fire Chief W. M. Todd was seen ment. regarding the fire engine matter yes. Nuuanu Water Heard From day and he declared that before the Wade Warren Thayer, one of the end of the year he thought that the Nuuanu residents protesting against suprvisors would have made arrange- the dirty water furnished from Nuuments for either a Seagrave or an anu dam, gave five minutes of vigor-American La France fire engine to ous protest and declared that the arspect. The La France is a fire-fighter project. that is used much on the mainland is certain that one of the two makes ington. will be purchased and placed in serv-

ice in Hilo. longer a small village and that proper fire-fighting apparatus must be secured. He also stated that an en. Hawaii this country is absolutely ability. gine that can pump water from wells, creeks or the bay is needed as at cute this war to a victorious issue. times there is no pressure to speak of and that there isn't a dirty sneak in practise, while the Legislators. have in the city mains.

cept in a general way, Saranghadhar to give the land away to outsiders! Das. Hindu and chemist for the Maui Now, I'm a planter myself, but I think Agricultural Co. at Paia, arrived in that these public lands are too valu-Honolulu this morning on his way to able to be given away. These public San Francisco, where he is wanted as lands are our birthright and we ought a witness for the government in the to see to it that we protect our birthtrial of the men charged with foment right. ing a rebellion in India.

who is a Swiss, and who is also ed to carry out their desires we will wanted by the government as a wit- be simply allowing the planters to ness. Subpoenas were served on Das grab it all. and his wife on Maui several days "I think we ought to keep the land ago by Marshal J. J. Smiddy.

in May, 1914, and went to Southern we can out of it. California where I became associated "I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Chairwith a sugar factory," Das told a Star- man. I'll give \$400,000 rent a year for Bulletin reporter. "So it may be all the public lands in Hawaii under easily seen that if any of the plot was lease and then after paying that concocted at the University of Cali- amount make \$200,000 out of it on the fornia, I was not there at the time. | deal. "I am on my way to California as a "These lands are supposed to be

According to local federal officials, for them and I'll bet you another mil- building will be erected until after Das is reported to have been informed lion that I won't be able to buy them the war. of the existence of the Hindu plot at that figure because somebody will while a student at the university, but outbid me. refused to take any part in it. He

declined to comment on this when don't want one element or the other to not official. asked concerning it over the telephone dispose of our birthright to the plantthis morning.

THE LAST **EXAMINATION OF**

unmistakably that he had kidney dis- say that since this time last year,

they work day and night in separat- he had become a citizen of Hawaii and ing the poisons from the blood. Their that he was three times as thankful signals of distress are easily recog- and knew the members three times as nied and include such symptoms as well as before. backache, depressions, drowsiness, Delegate Kalanianaole expressed irritability, headaches dizziness, rheu- himself as being thankful for many matic twinges, dropsy, gout.

kidneys to their normal state of the visit had entailed so much work health and cure such symptoms," says on him that he was thankful they were Dr. Pierce of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, going away, which brought laughter N. Y., "is to drink plenty of water and and cheers. obtain from your favorite pharmacy a Reavis is Eloquent small amount of An-u-ric, double strength, which is dispense by almost every druggist." You will find Anuric Nebraska delivered an excellent more potent than lithia, dissolves uric speech, touching on the land probacid as water does sugar. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg.

and ask for advice if there is need. Adv.

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made on Thanksgiving. Orders for tomorrow morning's delivery must be nation is in the home." given to the company before 10 o'clock, and for the afternoon delivery he had had in Hawaii and concluded before 3 o'clock.

DAILY REMINDERS

The Leading Hat Cleaners removed will always love you." from 1152 Fort street, Blaisdell Bldg., to 1118 Union street, Wolters Bldg. Kansas was witty in his remarks and

Charles H. Bellina, of the board of supervisors, returned yesterday from a cattle-buying trip to the mainland, and will be present at the meeting of the board tomorrow evening. As the matter of the appointment of park su- had been profitable, and that when the perintendent has been awaiting the return of Mr. Bellina, it will probably be brought up at the next meeting.

NOTICE.

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it is an enthusiasm without excite-

and it is considered to be equal. if Elston of California in very brief talks The scene of the battle will be staged not the superior, of any apparatus expressed their thanks to the people at Moililli field and admission will be of that kind. The Hawaii supervi of Hawaii for the pleasures of their free. sors have not made up their minds trip here, and declared they would help yet as to what they shall do, but it Hawaii in any way possible in Wash-

Fred B. Smith, the businessmanevangelist, bulking large and square-The fire chief says that Hilo is no shouldered as he stood on the table. said in his tremendous voice: "I am thankful that from Maine to

united in the determination to proseroar of applause greeted him. John McCandless Speaks

A. McCandless in his remarks attempted to demonstrate to the gathering that the public lands of the terering that the public lands of the territory of Hawaii are too valuable to be homesteaded and too valuable to be leased at the present low rentals leased at the present low rentals.

"Just a word on this land question," he said, after he had been prevailed upon to mount a convenient table. 'One element wants to give the land to the sugar planters for nothing and the other element in these islands is Declining to talk for publication ex- so blamed mad about it that it wants

"If we allow that element which Das was accompanied by his wife, wants to have these lands homestead-

and lease it out at the highest pos-"I left the University of California sible figures and get all the revenue

witness for the government, so cannot worth \$3,000,000 as land values go. say anything further at this time," he Well, as to that, I'll tell you what I'll do Mr. Chairman, I'll offer \$10,000,000

"This land is our inheritance and I ers. I want the congressmen who are the people."

WAR'S DRAFT District Attorney S. C. Huber was called upon next to tell what he was The kidneys are the scavengers and Ad club luncheon to express thanks,

things, including the fact that the con-"The very best way to restore the gressmen had paid a visit here, but as

> Representative Charles F. Reavis of lems of Hawaii by saying that the question would never be solved until these islands secured a larger class of independent American home-loving

and home-building citizens. "The promise of these beautiful islands will never be fulfilled until you The Metropolitan Meat Company have men of the land here with ideals The Metropolitan Meat Company of America as distinguished from Oriannounces that no deliveries will be of America as distinguished from Oriannounces that no deliveries will be ontal ideals for the strength of this

He commented on the excellent time with a statement that "when we return hou's best athletes at the time he to the mainland we will be thinking of was attending there. Mr. Gibb, who Hawaif and her problems and will re- was informed of his son's commission raigia and sciatica are quickly relievmember you and help you to solve today over the telephone, said that ed by the soothing external applicayour problems, and what is more we the young officer had been in training

Senator William H. Thompson of kept the gathering in laughter throughout. He declared that he was thankful to have had the opportunity of visiting Hawaii. On the land problem he expressed himself as in favor of the lands being homesteaded by Americans. He said that the visit members of the congressional party be able to work for Hawaii as true

representatives. Captain Henri Berger, veteran exbandmaster, made a few short remarks, saying that he is glad to see democracy winning out, and that he is thought that it would not be long before the world was made completely safe for liberty, justice and peace. Fire destroyed the oHtel Greylock

et Wildwood, N. F

IN DIAMOND TOGS Congressional Team Will_Meet Territorial Players at 3:45 P. M. at Moilili

Line-Up For Big Game

Elston, ss. Reavis, 3b. McClintic, c. Mudd, p. Nicholls, 1b. Kuhio, 2b. Lundeen, cf. Poindexter, rf. Carter, lf. Bland, If.

Legislators: Miles, ss. Kawaha, c. Castle, p. Fernandez, 1b. Geo. Cooke, 3b. C. Cooke, 2b. Chillingworth, If Jarrett, cf. Correa, rf. Wilder, rf. Kupihea, cf.

The big baseball game will be callbe delivered as soon as possible. The tesian system should be developed ed at 3:45 this afternoon. The Ha-Seagrave is doing good work on Oahu and the city given pure water. He was walian band will play during the and its admirers declare that the cheered with a vigor which proved game to keep the spectators awake. engine cannot be beaten in any re that there is much support for this Kawaha will catch for the locals. These are the new features which Congressmen Goodall of Maine and have been introduced at a late hour.

The game this afternoon between the Congressmen and Legislators will be doubly interesting, as Sydney Mudd, representative from Maryland, and A. L. Castle of Honolulu, are old rivals. The measurements of these two players are given on the sporting page, so a line may be found on their

The Congressmen donned their uniforms this afternoon and held secret the country but what knows it," and a completed their course of training. It promises to be a real game from start course and were proceeding full to finish, as the former Harvard and steam ahead the other vessel stopped. Dealing in millions of dollars John Georgetown stars are going to make an effort to stage a pitcher's duel.

an east by north course if they were taking parallel opposite courses. "Capt. Soule must have ordered his steamer hard a port' to bring the man

"I can tell you who will be the next collector of customs for Honolulu" is the way Collector M. A. Franklin answered queries this morning as to who was to be the next governor of Hawaii. He arrived this morning from a three months' visit to eastern cities and his former home in the

Regarding the appointment of a successor to the late James Haley as collector of internal revenue, he was a little more definite. "I believe a man from the state of Washington will be the next internal revenue collector," he said. He admitted then that he thought the next collector of customs was to be a man from the South who is known in Honolulu after three years and a half residence here. ·He professed not to know the name of the "man from Washington."

arrangements which the new federal building will have when constructed. a statement that he doubts if the

Lack of bottoms to bring building material here is the basis for his belief, although he declares his guess is

"rork and Sawyer of New York are the greatest architects in the world, here, and I wish they were all here to and the plans for the Honolulu buildhear it, to remember that this is the ing are the work of artists," he depeople's land and should be held for clared. The collector was in Washington for a conference regarding the construction of the building.

Many a man has fallen down thankful for and said that he was of the high officials in Washington to because a test of his water showed particularly thankful to be able to talk anything other than the war, and pressing department business," said when he had been called upon at an the collector. This is one of the reasons given by him for his professed lack of political knowledge.

"You can count on one thing-from the highest official to the lowest loyal citizens all America is confident it is going to give the Germans a well deserved licking," the collector says of hotel for the dinner given by the the conflict.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.-Edwin H. Gibb of Hawaii has received a commission as second lieutenant of infantry from the training camps at Fort

Lieutenant Gibb is a son of James and was in Hawaii about a year and a half a ago. He is a graduate of Punahou academy and of Harvard. He was well known as one of Punaat Fort Sheridan for the last three

EASY WAY TO STOP WASTE OF FOOD

Do you know that rats destroy and spoil over two hundred million dollars rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, stiff worth of foodstuffs every year? This fact being known, why delay vigorousreturned to Washington they would ly using a reliable method of ridding our homes, stores and warehouses of these wasteful pests? Probably there is no easier nor more effective method of exterminating rats than Stearns' Paste, a scientific product that has been used successfully by the U. S. particularly thankful for the assuring government in its different campaigns against the rat. A small box, costing only thirty-five cents, will usually completely free the house from rats and mice. It will also offectually destroy cockroaches and waterbugs. -

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) KEALAKEKUA, Hawali, Nov. 24.— The children of the Kona-Kaena school gave a most creditable and enjoyable entertainment for the benefit of the Kona unit of the Red Cross last Saturday evening. The Akana hall had been most tastefully decorated for the occasion and was filled to overflowing by a highly appreciative au-dience, representative of most of the families of this part of Kona and of all nationalities. The program consisted of singing and folk dancing. The

singing, under the direction of Mr. S. K. Toomey, was rendered in a man-ner which showed not only that the children of this school possess much musical talent, but that much work and energy were expended in their training. The folk dancing was most admirably performed and reflects great credit on the pupils and their instructors.

During the evening two brief addresses were made, the first on the general work and organization of the American Red Cross Association, the second giving in detail what is being done and has been done by the Kona unit. The whole affair was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience and many expressions of approval were heard that the principal and his able staff were adding to their general school work instructions in the great principles of the Red Cross Association.

MANOA ELUDES STRANGE SHIP ON WAY OVER A large assortment of Ladies' Hats and

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Later we headed again for Honolulu, after the other vessel refused to reply to our wireless calls as to her name and destination."

Navigators explain that the course of the Manoa would have been west by south, and the unknown ship on

steamer 'hard a port' to bring the unknown ship astern," it is added. Capt. Soule's precaution is taken as an indication of the vigilance exercised by all navigators in the Pacific since they have been given official

warning of the cruisings of unidentified vessels in this ocean. Waterfront men state that the vessel seen by the Manoa may have been the La Primera, a Standard Oil vessel, but as she left here 10 days or two weeks ago, she should have reached the coast in eight or nine days. The La Primera has no wireless, but she could easily have signaled the Ma-

noa without radio apparatus. The vessel seen by the Manoa is declared to have been painted a dark color, while the La Primera is painted

a war grey. Subsequent to the publishing yesterday by the Star-Bulletin of the suspicious actions of a slate colored steamer in the South Seas, there arrived The Honolulu collector is enthusi- in port a British tramp steamer of astic over the great beauty and fine the same color, which looked badly in need of a cleaning. The vessel is reported to be bound from the Colonies He rather dashes his enthusiasm with to San Francisco. Her arrival created-considerable curious comment.

SENATOR FROM MAUI

William T. Robinson, territorial senator from Maui, has purchased the E. R. Stackable property in Hassinger street, and will occupy it as a Honolulu residence for himself and family. The transfer was made through the real estate department of the Hawaiian Trust Company, the purchase price

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ening out certain property lines. The Hawaiian band played at noon today at the Alexander Young Ad Club to the members of the congressional party. In the evening the Glee club of the band will furnish the music for the Chinese dinner to be given by the Chinese Merchants' association for the mainland visitors. The dinner will be at Sun Yun Wo's, 1121

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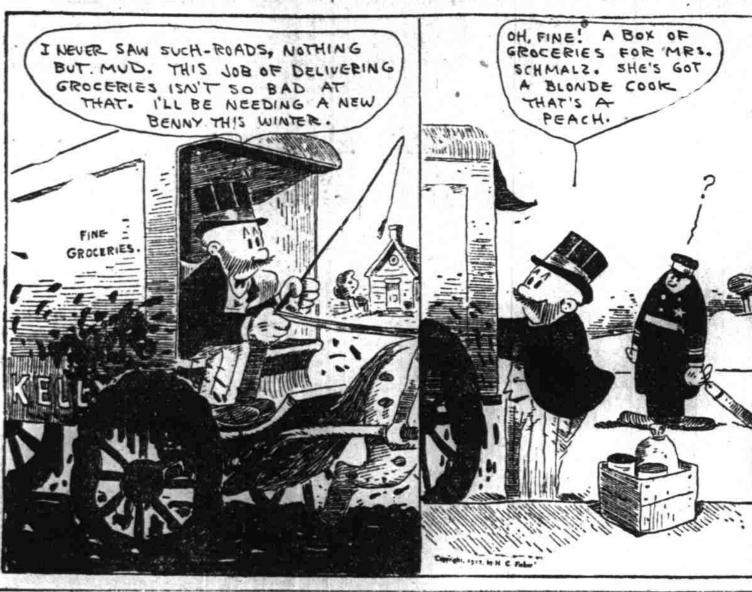
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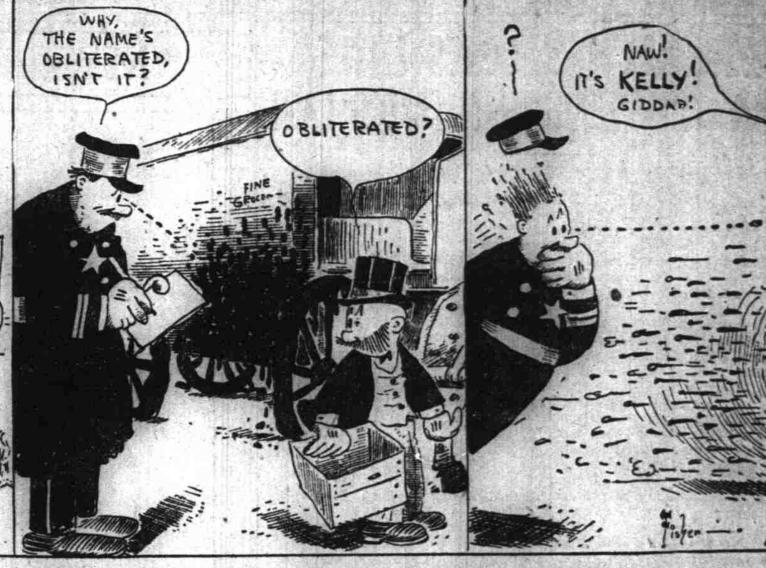
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Turkeys Are Selling at 45 to 55 Cents, While Prices of Vege-tables Remain About the Same—Hooverized Menus for the Holidays are Advocated

Notwithstanding the universal increase in the cost of living, and Granberry Sauce despite the embargo on luxueles, the prices of California fruits and vegetables are very little higher, if any, Mince Pie then they were this time last year in Honolulu. Here are a few prices, picked up at random at the best stalls at the fishmarket this morning. served next Wednesday has the fol-Cauliflower is plentiful at 15 to 25 lowing menu: cents a head; cabbage, 5 cents a

pound; celery, firm, white heads and stalks. 15 to 25 cents; onions, 4 cents a pound; potatoes, 5 pounds for 25 cents; sweet potatoes, 10 pounds for 25 cents, or a bag holding 95 pounds | Mashed Squash French Fried Potafor \$1.50; squashes, 25 to 35 cents a piece. All these prices are on coast vegetables, and are just about what they were last Thanksgiving week.

California oranges, very large, 5 cents a piece; raisins, in bulk, 15 menu is made of island products. cents a pound; pears, 10 cents a

and apparently sound. A good sub- are the approved menus: stitute for cranberry sauce may be made of the island roselle berries. Cream of Carrot Soup Fried Crou-Roselles are used by Mrs. James Russell at the Y. W. C. A. all the time instead of cranberries, and they will Fried Bananas appear on her menu for the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday. Pumpkin Pie

Island oranges, too, are much cheaper than California oranges, being 25 cents a dozen for good, sound Roast Turkey with Potato or Corn fruit, and island grapes are 10, cents a pound against 15 cents for the Roselleberry Sauce Mango Chutney California variety.

Island turkey is temptingly good Creamed Onions this year at 45 cents live weight and 50 and 55 cents dressed, the higher price being for specially fed fowls from the Parker ranch. Cold storage turkey is selling at all the markets at from 45 to 50 cents a pound; coldstorage chickens 40 to 45 cents' Roast Turkey with Potato Dressing island chicken, dressed, at the Metro- Celery politan is selling at from 55 to 65 cents a pound. Turkeys seem plentiful this year, but island chickens are hard to get at any price.

The patriotic food conservationist, Pumpkin Pie however, does not consider the price of food when she is planning her Thanksgiving dinner. What she takes into consideration is whether or not food conservation to make use of use she is discouraging home product could not be filled so she ordered steam two hours. tion of the same food, or a perfectly island duck instead. good substitute. Then she considers whether the money she puts into it would be worth more to the country last of all, she considers whether her own pocketbook can stand the ex-

Mrs. Russell, of the Food Commisson, says that it costs the Y. W. C. A. \$5 a day more to have the wheatless day, but she goes right on with it just the same because she feels, as do the directors of the association, that it is the duty of every woman to save the white flour. The additional cost is not so much for the brown bread and corn bread used as for the substitutes for pies and cakes, all pie or cake themselves.

The Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served Wednesday, November 28, is very much last year being 75 cents a plate, these recipes are given here. while this year it is only 50 cents. Last year the girls who ate their Thanksgiving dinner at the Y. W. C.

Fruit Cocktail

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nervousness, and was in a general run down condition,

Roast Turkey Giblet Stuffing Creamed Cauliflower Mashed Potatoes Steamed Pudding with

Hard Sauce Coffee Ice Cream The 50 cents dinner which will be

Honolulu Salad Celery

Roast Duck Roselleberry Sauce Cornbread Stuffing

toes Graham Bread and Butter Kona Coffee

Except for the celery, olives and Graham bread, everything on this Three other "Hooverized" Thankspound; fresh California grapes, 15 giving menus have been prepared by

cents a pound; apples, 3 pounds for the women's committee of the terri-25 cents; cranberries. 25 cents a torial food commission, with special emphasis on the use of the island-These cranberries are far from grown products in the preparation uniform in size, but they are juicy, of the meal on November 29. Here

tons of Graham Bread Fried Belgian Hare

Forcement Ball Baked Potatoes Cream Squash Papaia Sherbet

Papaia Cocktail Meal Dressing

Mashed Squash French Fried Potatoes Pumpkin Pie Steamed Pudding with Hard Sauce Kona Coffee

No. 3 Cream of Tomato Soup Boiled Onions Steamed Squash

Mashed Potatoes Cottage Cheese

Peppers Frozen Pineapple

women in Honolulu interested in in squares and fried.

However, as the hares multiply rapidly and grow fast, this shortage coarse grater, sweetened and packed is only temporary, and the second around with chipped ice for 3 hours if she gave it to the Red Cross, and recipe given below, showing how to before serving. Serve in dainty prepare this toothsome edible so it glasses can't be distinguished from chicken except by those familiar with the anatomy of both the hare and the

hen will be greatly appreciated. BELGIAN HARE 2 hares, cleaned and cut in small joints. Roll in flour and pepper and [rind. Chop fine with liver. fry in fat quickly till brown all over. Place in a pan with tight fitting cover and add salt. Fry 2 onions finely, chopped and sprinkle over Let the hare cook slowly for an hour either in fireless or on slow fire. Lift of which are more expensive than the out carefully and make gravy from balls and boil in the stock pot or

the pan and pour over. Other not generally known recipes that have been approved by the commission make use of island pro- gillets cooked and chopped, 1-2 cup simpler than the dinner for last year, ducts, giving dishes which are both fat, 2 cups Graham biscuit crumbs, but it will also cost less, the price delicious and nourishing. Several of salt and pepper.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP (For 4-6 people)

Scrape 6 large carrots. Boil in through seive or potato ricer. Fry ter or stock. 1 onion chopped fine, Sweet Pickels 1 finely chopped onion in chicken fat 1 tablespoonful parsley chopped fine.

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without browning. Add 2 tablespoons | Salt and pepper and 1 cup green | CHARGES OF BRUTALITY flour, salt and pepper and a dust of celery chopped fine. Mix together Salad with Green nutmeg. Pour on the water in which and stuff turkey. carrots were boiled. Stir till it thick- Pies in these three menus are Carrot Pudding ens. Add the carrots and just before single crust pies. Crust to contain serving, boil 1 pint of new milk and 1-4 Graham flour. An effort has been made by the add. Serve with Graham bread cut

CARROT PUDDING the food she is using could be used to Belgian hare wherever possible, the 1 cup raw grated carrots, 1 cup raw better advantage by our Allies, or result being that there is now a grated potatoes, 1 cup seeded raisins, by the men at the front. After that shortage of that delicacy on the mar 1 cup sugar, 1 cup Graham flour, 1 she considers whether it takes up ket. Mrs. Russell ordered 70 pounds teaspoonful sods mixed in flour, 1 cargo space that might be saved for of Belgian hare for the Y. W. C. A. teaspoonful allspice, 1 teaspoonful a better purpose, and whether by its Thanksgiving dinner, but the order salt, butter size of egg, add currants,

> FROZEN PINEAPPLE Ripe pineapple grated through a

FORCEMEAT BALLS Wash liver from hares and remove

gall. Put on in cold water and boil

1 onion, 1-2 cup suet, 1-2 teaspoonful parsley, 1-2 teaspoonful lemon 1 cup Graham flour, 2 tablespoonfull fat, 1 egg well-beaten, 1-2 teaspoonful baking powder.

Mix together. If not moist enough add a little milk. Form into small plain water 20 minutes.

POTATO DRESSING 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, turkey

Mix together and stuff turkey. CORN MEAL DRESSING

Deep satisfaction at the manner in which the United States has exposed

the several plots concocted by the kaiser and Wilhelmstrasse against this country since its entrance into the European conflict, is expressed by Sanford B. Dole, former United States judge, who, with Mrs. Dole, returned to Honolulu recently from a seven months' tour of the mainland.

Judge Dole is seriously considering retiring from public life and intends to devote much of his time to writing. Upon leaving the bench in federal court he practised law to some extent, but now is contemplating abandoning the profession, at least temporarily. He has about completed a series of reminiscences of important political events in Hawaii as he recalls them, and this is to be published in Hono-

Judge and Mrs. Dole visited many of the larger cities on the mainland during the trip, and spent the summer quietly on the Maine coast. In Boston they met Alan Lowrey, now in the aviation corps. Stanley Kennedy was also in the city at the time, but 1 cup fat meat cut in cubes, 3-4 they did not see him. On the mainsalt water to cover till tender. Mash cup corn meal cooked in 4 cups wa- land, says Judge Dole, one is not very materially impressed with the fact that the United States is at war, as there is no apparent excitement. The camps, however, show probably better than anything else that the government is active, he explains.

> SALVATION ARMY IS RAISING WAR FUND

The Salvation Army workers of Honolulu began today a campaign to raise \$2000, which is Hawaii's share of the \$200,000 needed by the Salvation Army to carry on its war relief work in Europe.

Since the beginning of the war the Army has maintained recreation huts, hotels for traveling soldiers, ambulances for the transportation of the wounded, and many other things which add to the comfort and well-being of the soldier abroad. They have given the American government 15 automobiles for the medical field service, and have ready 15 more to be given when the government calls for 15 automobiles for the medical field them. They have spent \$900,000 up to the present time and are in need of more with which to carry on the work. Salvation Army workers in uniform will visit every home of Honolulu, asking for donations. They will also have for sale tickets to the concert which will be given on December 6th in Mission Memorial hall. The concert will be under the direction of Lieut.-Col. R. Dubbin, and will have the Manoa Girls' band as one attraction. Several noted artists will also appear.

Wednesday, Nov. 28. The winner of this contest will receive a beautiful silver loving cup donated by the Regal Shoe Store,-Adv.

MYERS FAVORS HOMESTEADING LANDS LEASED, ALSO NAWILIWILI PROJECT

Montana Solon Says He is Positively Against Re-Leasing of Government Sugar Acreage and Thinks Congress Should Not Stand for Action to Prevent Throwing Open to Entry

favor of homesteading all government sugar lands as soon as they can be made ready after the plantation is a "bugaboo." leases expire is the feeling expressed Kaual and a careful study of condi- be secured in some other way. tions there.

have listened to all they have said. pear happy and contented." My opinion based on my own convictions and what I have seen and heard is that these lands must be opened.

tor Myers, "to follow a system of leas- corporation. The revenues can be ing back these lands to the corpora- raised by taxation which is an Ameritions. I do not believe in government | can method, he says. He points out Senator Myers takes up a number | many places in the mainland.

CONGRESSIONAL RESOLUTION ON QUEEN ENGROSSED

An engraved resolution tendering to surviving friends and Hawaiian people" sincere sympathy for the loss of has been engraved by Wa'l & Dougheity and copies will be presented today to Prince Kuhio and to Governor L. E. Pinkham.

"The nation has lost one whose life was characterized by distinguished service to the common country" is one of the sentiments expressed in the resolution. The resolution is signed by Senator William H. King and Representatives T. W. Temple and C.

A meeting of the Civil Service Com-Plantation, Hawaii, was a departing main at a standstill, just where it is mission was held vesterday to set a date for hearing of the charges passenger in the Mauna Kea Saturday for the Big Island. He was ac- lieve that the board will make an apbrought by D. Fernandez against Ofcompanied by his wife.

Fernandez, who is a Filipino, claims that the officer on making the arrest Rawlins is attorney for the complainstruck him in the right eye, on the ant. oneriff Rose will act as attorney right ear, in the nose and in the for the police officer. mouth, knocked him down, and that Date of hearing has been set for jury trial, which cannot be had this while he lay on the ground he was Tuesday of next week, at 2 p. m. in year unless the appropriation is kicked by the policeman. William T. the assembly hall.

Absolutely and unqualifiedly in jof the arguments that have been advanced against his opinion. He thinks that the theory that cane production would be reduced by a change

"It may be," he admits, "but the law by Senator Henry L. Myers of Mon- should be modified so as to eliminate tana, chairman of the upper house the speculator, but I am not in favor committee on public lands after his of repealing the '25 petitioners' clause. visit to the islands of Hawaii and The elimination of the speculator can

"The argument has also been made "I am positively against releasing to me that the homesteader does not these lands," says the senator, "and I know how to handle his land. If the predict that neither the people of this Kapaa district which I visited on territory nor the members of congress | Kauai is to be taken as a fair measwill ever stand for any repeal of the use of homesteading I fail to see how present laws that will prevent the the argument will hold good. There throwing open of public lands as now. was every evidence of thrift and pros-"I have talked with the people in perity and houses, yards and caneevery district we have visited and fields, and the people themselves ap-

Senator Myers believes there will be no loss in revenue by turning over the land to a number of people rath-"It is un-American" continues Sena- er than drawing lease money from a that taxes here are much lower than

> CITY MUST PROVIDE MONEY FOR COURTS ELSE NO JURY TRIALS TILL '18

Additional appropriation to carry the courts to the beginning of next Queen Liliuokalani has been drawn year will possibly be made by the up by the congressional party through board of supervisors at its meeting Wednesday night. In connection with this matter City Attorney A. M. Brown said this morning:

"There is a statute making it a criminal offense for an executive or judicial officer to incur an obligation when there is neither money nor an appropriation to meet it. Unless the board of supervisors does make an appropration sufficient to cover the expense of grand jurors and trial jurors there can be no more trials by jury until 1918. That means that all Henry J. Lyman, of the Kapoho our work on criminal cases will renow, but I have every reason to bepropriation sufficient to carry us

through. "The R. O. Matheson libel suit. when the defendant enters a plea of not guilty, will doubtless call for a



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