

SUGAR
 Cane: 3.86c. per lb., \$77.20 per ton.
 Beets: 19c. 9% d. per cwt., \$85.80 per ton.

The Hawaiian Star

WEATHER
 Ther., 70.
 Bar., 30.0.
 Rain, 24h. a. m., .02.
 Wind, 12m., 12NE.

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NO NOMINATION HAS COME AS YET

KANSAS FINALLY BREAKS FROM CHAMP CLARK COLUMN

Buchly Will Fiddle While Things Burn

Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and the committee in charge of the eruption of Punchbowl on the night of July 4 has arranged to have a Nero fiddle during this unique and spectacular conflagration. Rudolph Buchly has been selected as the proper person to impersonate Nero because of his skill with the musical instrument and because, when attired in toga and sandals, with a wreath of laurel on his brow, it is believed he will look the part of the Roman emperor.

All the supplies necessary to make a Roman holiday for "Nero" Buchly arrived on the Ventura yesterday. The Standard Associated and Union Oil companies have donated the fuel necessary and it is expected this feature of the 4th of July celebration will be the most spectacular ever given in any country.

Not content with the hitherto unparalleled feat of calling a volcano into action to celebrate the Nation's birthday, the committee has arranged

Super Meets Old Friends

In a letter received at the local Y. M. C. A. from General Secretary Paul Super yesterday, the latter stated that he was attending a conference of the employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. in North America at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y. Secretary Super said he met a number of his old secretarial friends all of whom were much interested in the work in Honolulu, this being a strategic point because of the population of Anglo-Saxon, Latins and Orientals.

The three new men for the local force of the Y. M. C. A. will arrive here late in August prepared to begin work September 1. A physical director for the men has not been secured as yet but Secretary Super expects to secure a capable man soon through the conference employment bureau.

The work incidental to the enlargement of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria kitchen is well under way and will be completed before the return of Secretary Super July 31. The large room in the northeast corner of the basement is being utilized for the purpose. The present kitchen will be used for short orders and a pantry room.

Bad Split In Chinese Government

The Sun Chong Kwoc Bo quotes in its issue of today news from China contained in cablegrams to a San Francisco paper, of which the following is a translation:

"PEKIN, June 18.—The premier, Tang Shao Yi, heard that there would be an attack made upon him and his policies by the army. Last night he took a special train to Tientsin, to avoid an attack.

"The president, Yuan Shih Kai, on account of the departure of Tang Shao Yi from Pekin, sent his private secretary, Liao Shu Yi, with an official document commanding Tang Shao Yi to return to Pekin and resume his official position.

"The private secretary served the paper on the premier and returning to Pekin reported that Tang Shao Yi absolutely refused to obey the command.

"Owing to the refusal of the premier to return, the president has now appointed the minister of foreign affairs, Lu Hsiang-shan, as acting premier.

"CANTON, June 18.—A circular has been distributed in Canton fiercely attacking Dr. Sun Yat Sen and the government, Woo Hon Mun. This circular was signed by Wong See Lung, a military officer, who was governor under the provisional government.

"It is rumored that Wong See Lung has control of the army in Canton.

"PEKIN, June 18.—The minister of education, Choy Yuen Pui, has also left Pekin for Tientsin.

"The assembly sent a dispatch to Premier Tang Shao Yi ordering him to return. On his refusal the assembly held a special meeting, at which some members suggested that an official command to the premier to return be adopted. Others suggested that the cabinet should be dissolved. The assembly has not yet decided what steps to take.

Raymond Hoe, translator for the Sun Chong Kwoc Bo, said in connection with the foregoing news:

"When Dr. Sun was inaugurated as president of the provisional government China was divided between north and south and it was feared the division might become permanent.

"Yuan Shih Kai was then premier and, after he had succeeded in securing the overthrow of the monarchy, was elected president by the assembly.

"Both the premier and the minister of education are members of the Tung Man Wu, one of the seven political societies that existed at the time of the overthrow. Lately the other six

BRYAN PUTS HIMSELF OUT OF RUNNING

(Associated Press Cable to the Star.)

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Throughout the eighteenth ballot there was little variation. The poll stood, Clark, 535; Wilson, 361; Underwood, 125; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Kern, 3 1/2; absent, 3 1/2.

Hawaii, on the fourteenth ballot gave Wilson, 1; Clark, 4; Underwood, 1, and continued.

Bryan made a sensation when he explained his vote for Wilson on the fourteenth ballot. He said he would withhold his vote from Clark as New York was for him as the latter represented only the wishes of Murphy, representing the interests which sought to dominate at Chicago. Wilson made an impassioned speech to the convention amid uproar. It is believed Bryan has eliminated his own chances as a candidate.

There was no nomination on the nineteenth or twentieth ballots, when Kansas deserted Clark for Wilson.

The Underwood delegates are regarded as pivotal.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—On the 20th ballot Clark had 512 votes, Wilson 388. On the 21st, the Clark vote was 508 and Wilson's 395.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—Twenty-first ballot: Clark, 512; Wilson, 381 1/2; Underwood, 121 1/2; Harmon, 79; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Foss, 2; James, 3.

BRYAN STIRS CONVENTION.

Bryan's speech occasioned the wildest scene and the most sensational incident of the convention. He leaned on the rail, holding a palm-leaf fan and shaking a warning finger at the delegates. A defiant glare was in his eye, perspiration was streaming from his face, his voice was husky, as he made a defiant harangue for a progressive candidate and platform. His remarks were greeted with cheers, yells, hisses and queries.

Wilson may possibly reach Baltimore today. He ignored a telegram from Senator Stone asking him to withdraw in favor of Clark.

The Senate of Georgia wired that a resolution had been introduced instructing the delegation to swing to Wilson if it was apparent that Underwood had no chance. The delegation voted to ignore the instruction.

It is currently reported that a deal is on foot for Underwood to step aside in favor of Clark, the former to be named for the Speakership.

Twenty-second ballot: Clark, 509; Wilson, 396; and others little change.

ENOUGH MONEY FOUND TO PAY ARMY OFFICERS FOR JUNE

Officers in the Department of Hawaii received cheering news this morning through a cablegram from the paymaster general at Washington, stating that he had discovered enough money remaining from the last army appropriation to pay the officers in Hawaii for the month of June. The enlisted men will not be paid but, inasmuch as they are provided with rations and clothing, the failure to receive their pay will not affect them to the extent it would the officers and the tradesmen dependent on the latter.

Another cable received this morning related to provident measures to be taken in view of the failure of the army appropriation bill to become law. The message directed that classified employees of the quartermaster's department be placed on furlough without pay and that unclassified employees be discharged because of the failure of the appropriation. Provision is made for the retention of sufficient employees as may be necessary to the execution of the order, when their duties as such cannot be performed by enlisted men. Those so retained will enter into contracts which specify that they will be paid when funds are available for the purpose.

It is considered possible that a strict interpretation of this order might result in putting an end to construction work in places where this is being performed by day labor under the direction of the quartermaster.

General orders received yesterday relieve Captain Clifton C. Carter from duty with the 159th Company, C. A. C. and direct him to report at the proper time for duty on the staff of the commanding officer of the Artillery District of Chesapeake Bay. Captain Carter served as chief of staff to General Macomb until recently when the office was abolished.

Captain Edward Carpenter, C. A. C., has been relieved from duty with the general staff and has been ordered to the 159th Co., presumably to take Captain Carter's place. The order takes effect Oct. 1.

First Lieut. Walker C. Howell, Medical Reserve Corps, has been relieved from duty at Schofield Barracks and granted a leave of two months and twenty-six days. Captain Leertus J. Owen of the same corp has been ordered from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Schofield Barracks.

DIVORCES KEEP COURT BUSY

Nicholas K. Hoopli wants a divorce from his wife Margaret. He alleges in his libel that Margaret is considerable of a booze-fighter. She goes on periodicals at frequent intervals, rendering it unsafe and impossible for him to continue to live with her and making it inadvisable for her to be permitted to continue to exercise control or authority over their five minor children, the custody of whom he prays the court to award to him.

The marriage of Iwa Joseph to William Joseph was annulled by Judge Whitney this morning, on the showing by the libellant that the libellee had another wife when he married her.

Judge Whitney this morning granted Rose McCarthy a divorce from Frederick McCarthy on the ground of nonsupport.

In the divorce matter of Manzanero Chida Judge Whitney today ordered the husband to pay the costs of court and an attorney's fee of \$25.

James Kikani, who is being sued for divorce, was today ordered to pay temporary alimony in the sum of \$3 per week, and also the costs of court and an attorney's fee of \$10.

REVOLUTIONARY SONS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Hawaiian Society Sons of the American Revolution, held in Cooke Hall of the Y. M. C. A. on June 17, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President, Robert J. Pratt; vice president, Perley T. Horne; Registrar, Howard C. Mohr; treasurer, Charles H. Dickey; secretary, Ira D. P. Canfield; directors, Clarence H. Cooke, John W. Jones, Frank C. Atherton.

A LITTLE RISE

Sugar men were cheered a bit again today by news of another slight rise in the price of beet sugar. The quotation today was 19 3/4, or \$85.50 per ton, as against \$85.07 yesterday. It is another indication that the long series of drops has about finished, and gives hope of a rising market.

LINK HEARING FROM M'CARTHY TAKES WAR PATH

None of the parties, locally or nationally, have anything on the local Democrats when it comes to kicking up a row among themselves. Link McCandless this morning paid his respects to Col. C. J. McCarthy and Sheriff Jarrett, in terms that were lately the fashion in Chicago.

It was all because McCarthy had said that he would not support Link if Link didn't support Jarrett and that moreover if Link opposed Jarrett the colonel and his friends would "work actively" against Link.

"They talk like a lot of children," said McCandless. "What has the sheriff's job got to do with the candidate for delegate to Congress anyway? What sort of a reason for supporting or opposing me, for Congress, is it that I support or oppose Jarrett for sheriff?"

"In the convention McCarthy said he would support the nominee of the convention, and I became the nominee. Now he makes it conditional, says he will support me if I will support someone else. What kind of kindergarten politics have we, anyway?"

"Before the convention I talked with Jarrett, in McCarthy's office, at McCarthy's invitation. We shook hands and agreed to support one another, after a talk in which I explained that I didn't like some of the things Jarrett had done with the county committee. Within two weeks I found Jarrett opposing me. There was nothing for me to do but fight back, and I did so.

"It was a contest for delegates, and I got them, didn't I? They tried to control the convention against me, and I won. That's politics.

"Now, if they want to fight me let them get the control of the next convention and do what they feel like. As far as supporting Jarrett is concerned, of course I can't do it as effectively now as I could have done if he had not forced me to fight him before. I can not, with as good effect, go to the same men I asked to oppose him before and now ask them to work for him.

"I don't know who is advising McCarthy and his crowd, but all I have to say is that talk such as McCarthy gives is very ill advised. They talk like a lot of children."

MRS. CARTER BUYS A LARGE LOT AT KAALAWAI

By a transaction negotiated by the Hawaiian Trust Company for Mrs. George R. Carter and James W. Pratt for A. W. Carter, Mrs. Carter today became the owner of nearly four acres of land on the beach at Kaalawai, adjoining the present Carter home, and about doubling the size of the Carter lot. The price paid is \$18,500.

The lot purchased is located beyond Diamond Head, on the water's edge, and has an area of 3.94 acres. It is between the lot George R. Carter already had and the Wodehouse lot. Ex-Governor Carter is away and the deal was negotiated in the name of Mrs. Helen S. Carter. It gives them a very large lot along the beach beyond Diamond Head.

CORNELL WINS AS USUAL.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 29.—In the race today Cornell was first, Wisconsin second and Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Stanford following.

QUEEN STREET PAVING CONTRACT AND ARMORY ITEM \$14,000 APPROVED

After a war of words on each matter preceding a foregone conclusion, the board of supervisors this afternoon voted to have Queen street paved with bitulithic and to give \$14,000 in aid of building the projected N. G. H. armory.

In the paving matter the resolution was to have the work done according to the specifications of the engineer and under a ten-year guarantee, on a board, by the Honolulu Bitulithic and Concrete Company, at a cost not to exceed \$26,000.

McClellan pleaded in vain for delay until the members had time to look into the details. While bitulithic was

STANLEY, HEMENWAY AND IVERS ARE FINED FOR CONTEMPT

For Contempt of Tax Appeal Court of Hilo:

Circuit Judge Stanley	\$10.00
Ex-Attorney General Hemenway	10.00
Richard Ivers	25.00

The above are the fines that were imposed last Saturday, by Presiding Judge Delbert E. Metzger, of the Tax Appeal Court of the district of East Hawaii, for actions which His Honor considered were a grave reflection upon the dignity of the court.

There was attending the court as attorney in fact for the Brower Estate, in the matter of various appeals, Stanley and Hemenway were attorneys in fee, so to speak. Judge A. A. Water appeared for the other side, both in fact and fee, and he appears to be the party really responsible for the fines, according to the story that comes from the city of frogs and rain.

It appears that the court declared a recess or luncheon shortly after noon last Saturday, giving witnesses and counsel an hour in which to supply the inner man. The end of the hour found the supplying apparently still in progress, for neither Stanley, Hemenway nor Ivers showed up.

Wildier was on time. With all the authority of a former justice of the supreme court he informed the tax appeal court that it was being treated with contempt, and that it was clothed with just as much authority as any circuit to punish any person who, happening to have a contempt for it, showed such contempt in a visible and practical manner.

When Stanley and Hemenway strolled in, fifteen minutes late, Judge

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND SUBSCRIBERS

On Monday, July 1, 1912, the Hawaiian Star and Evening Bulletin will be joined under one management, and one evening newspaper, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, issued from the Alakoa street offices. This paper will have a minimum guaranteed circulation of over 4000 copies.

The advertising rate until January 1, 1913, will be on the basis of fifteen cents an inch with the usual increase for short term, special position, etc. This is twenty-five per cent. lower than the combined rates of the two papers, and a circulation is offered which, under the advertising rates prevailing on the mainland, would call for twenty-five cents an inch as a minimum.

All the subscribers of the Hawaiian Star and Evening Bulletin will receive the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for the full time they have paid on either or both papers.

The subscription rates will be the usual \$8 per year \$4 six months, \$2 for three months, and \$75 one month.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin semi-weekly will take the place of the Hawaiian Star semi-weekly and Evening Bulletin weekly.

The subscription rate of the Semi-Weekly Honolulu Star-Bulletin will be \$2 per year.

SHIPPING AND WATERFRONT NEWS

P. M. STEAMERS SMUGGLING OPIUM

Consignment on Mongolia Confiscated by Federal Officials--Mongolia Quartermaster Involved in Plot--Arrests Made.

Thousands of dollars worth of opium have been smuggled into the United States through San Francisco by the steamers Mongolia and Siberia during the past two years and although many fines have been imposed upon their masters, the result has been negligible owing to the fact that upon application these fines have been reduced to ridiculously small amounts.

These facts have been brought to light as the result of an investigation begun last week by Collector Stratton, Special Agent Lemuel W. Bean and Customs Agent John W. Smith of San Francisco, who have already brought charges against three customs officers accused of smuggling the contraband off Pacific Mail liners.

Under the impression that night watchmen of the customs were engaged in this traffic, the two treasury agents concealed themselves on the Mongolia's deck early on the evening of Tuesday, June 18.

For several hours they watched and waited until 11:30 when they saw Night Guard A. K. Hellman descend the gangplank of the Pacific Mailer. Two officials followed Hellman away down the dock to a spot where they stopped and searched him. All his pockets and a hand-satchel which he carried were crammed with the drug—the total amounting to fifty tins valued at \$2000.

When questioned Hellman declared that he had seized the contraband on the steamer in his capacity as customs official and when seized was on his way to turn the drug over to the inspectors on watch.

Hellman was stationed on a barge lying alongside the steamship for the purpose of preventing any opium being transferred from the steamer to the barge. Being taken suddenly ill, he said, he went on board the Mongolia and was on his way to the lavatory when he stumbled over the fifty tins which were on deck covered with a piece of canvas. When asked by Agent Bean why he had not reported his seizure to Lieutenant Rosh of the customs inspectors, he could not give any reason for this breach of the regulations, but said that he had reported the matter to R. R. Harris, a guarding inspector on board the steamer.

May Dismiss Watchmen.
When Harris was questioned about the affair by the special agent, he committed "the detective platitudes of 'turning white as a sheet' and 'trembling like a leaf.'" He admitted that Hellman had said something about a seizure to him, but he had only a hazy idea of what it was.

Special Agent Bean and Collector Stratton agreed there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of either of the men, but that there was sufficient to warrant their dismissal from the service. The report of the investigation will be sent to the Secretary of the Treasury, with the recommendations of the agent and the Collector that they be dismissed for violating the regulations.

Hellman and Harris have been in the service about two years and are receiving wages of \$70 a month, having been cut from \$90 several months ago. Williams is a newly appointed night watchman and receives \$60 a month.

Another smuggler was caught a few hours later by Bean and Smith as he was leaving the dock with twenty tins of opium stuffed under his clothing. He is Peter Grifall, quartermaster of the steamship Mongolia. As there was no doubt as to his guilt, he was arrested by United States Marshal Elliott on a complaint charging him with smuggling. United States Commissioner Francis Krull fixed his bond at \$1000.

Neither Williams, Harris nor Hellman has been suspended from duty pending the result of the investigation. About a year ago a night inspector named Gibbons was dismissed from the service under similar conditions. He had several tins of opium under his coat after he left his watch on one of the steamers, and was intercepted by a customs inspector as he was on a street car on his way up town. He told the inspector that he was going to the seizure room to report his find. He had failed to notify the Lieutenant of the watch, and for this failure he was dismissed from the service.

thousand tons of coal were put in her bunkers and a few passengers were booked for Yokohama and Hongkong, among them included the Yokohama troupe of acrobats who have been showing at the local moving picture houses for the past month.

MAUNA KEA'S ARRIVAL.
The Mauna Kea arrived from Hilo this morning with 96 cabin passengers and 36 deck. Her purser reported a smooth sea with light trade winds on both the outward and inward voyages. Her cargo consisted of 15 M. T. beer kegs, 10 barrels of old sacks, 26 packages of tank material, ten cords of wood, 2 barrels of wine, 10 tubs of soy, 11 sacks awa, 40 sacks carrots, 10 sacks barley, 5 sacks Kerosene oil, 90 bundles ohia flooring, 6 crates chickens, 1 crate turkeys, 250 head sheep, 45 packages of sundries and 1 crate ducks.

The following sugar is reported as awaiting shipment: Olan 6500, Waiakoa 3000, Hawaii Mill 5700, Hilo Sugar 11,500, Onomea 13,952, Honoupa 7500, Hakalan 15,250, Laupahoehoe 21,800, Kauwili 6145, Kukaiaua 600, Hamakua Mill 20,200, Paunaha 9000, Honokua \$200, Kukuihaele 10,200, Punahou 9335.

The Enterprise is reported as loading at Hilo, the schooner S. T. Alexander arrived Wednesday and is at the Railroad wharf discharging lumber.

The schooner Annie Johnson sails from Mahukona today with sugar for San Francisco.

The following passengers arrived on the Mauna Kea this morning:
From Hilo and way ports per S. S. Mauna Kea, June 29—Hilo to Honolulu: N. Schultz and wife, Mrs. Rourke, Mrs. J. J. Monell, J. N. Mills and wife, J. French and wife, R. W. Fuller, J. Wornser, B. F. Heastard, J. J. Morris, G. W. Weight, Mrs. W. Weight, J. Shaenwala, Mrs. L. Heidelberger, Miss F. Moir, W. L. Stanley, R. Ivers, Miss Sommerfeld, Miss M. S. Lawrence, T. Sasaki, Sasaki, M. Greenbaugh and wife, A. J. Balling, E. H. Moses and wife, Miss H. Hitecheek, G. H. Force, H. G. Junkin, A. J. Rudde, A. R. Gurrey, J. Breaunt, I. J. Hurd, M. K. Saito Miss Toor, Mohukona to Honolulu J. S. Bargin, A. A. Wilder, J. F. Woods, Mrs. Low, Miss M. Dunn, Mrs. L. Bal, J. Lightfoot, Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Miss Pierce, Molele, wife and child, Mrs. H. P. Wood, McGregors to Honolulu: A. I. Silva, E. R. Murray, Mrs. Smith, Miss Alexander, W. Prestidge, J. C. Cohen, Mrs. W. A. Conway, K. Yeehikawa and wife, Miss C. Scholtz, Miss Ah Hoo, Mrs. Heinz, Miss Lyons, Lahaina to Honolulu: Willie Sam, N. Mahuka, R. P. Quarles, T. M. Harrison, E. Mior, J. D. McVeigh, S. Weinzheimer, J. C. Souza, M. Jacobs, A. H. Hanna, S. Tohrner, A. C. Tin Sing, H. Kaeha and wife, Master Kaeha, Ika K. Wilcox, Miss Y. Chol, Mrs. A. K. Hoopill, Misses Hoopill, (2), ninety-six cabin inward, 113 deck.

BOUND FOR HILO.
Several well-known Honoluluans are among the passengers booked for Hilo on the inter-island flagship which leaves for the week-end trip this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following passengers are booked for the trip:
Mrs. Jennie Crane, Miss Cowles, Ad. Cowles, Mrs. H. M. Cowles, Miss Cecilia Canario, Mrs. S. P. Jacobson, Miss Florence Tgekrone, Miss G. Reinbart, John Louis, M. R. Oihal, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, Miss Evelyn Schoen, Miss Hitchcock and maid, Dr. Carl Schmidt, E. Borden, Virginia Cairns, Miss May Christian, Mrs. Jno. Marellino, Miss Laura Anderson, Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, H. E. Decker, W. Prestidge, Hannah A. Leleo, Hattie Silva, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sheard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Miss V. Santos, Miss R. Azevedo, C. H. Heintze, W. H. Meinecke, E. F. Lee, Miss M. Stacker, B. G. Hattie, Mrs. C. O. Hattie, Mrs. Underdout, Miss Stokes, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Whitney, C. Kennedy, H. S. Canario, Miss H. Kanna, W. K. Akana, John Deter, Mas. A. Giles, Mrs. Jno. M. Giles, Brothers Frank, George Albert, Matthias and Raymond, S. T. Hoyt, Ching Pong, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hudson, W. J. Deyer, Robert, Thomas, Florence and Bella Chalmers.

THE MAILS.
From San Francisco, per Lurline, July 3.
From Australia, per Marama, July 16.

From Yokohama, per Persia, July 24.

OUT.
To Yokohama, per Nile, June 29.
To San Francisco, per Persia, July 24.

To Australia, per Sonoma, July 8.
To Vancouver, per Marama, July 16.

INTER-ISLAND SAILINGS.
For Hawaii Ports via Maui.
Mauna Kea, I-I. S. N. Co., every Wednesday and Saturday.
Claudine, Inter-island S. N. Co., every Friday.

For Maui, via Molokai.
Mikahala, every Tuesday.

For Kauai Ports.
W. G. Hall, I-I. S. N. Co., every Thursday.

Kinau, I-I. S. N. Co., every Tuesday

For Kona and Kau Ports.
Kilauea, I-I. S. N. Co., alternate Tuesday and Fridays.

PROJECTED ARRIVALS.
Ventura, from San Francisco, June 28.

Nile, from San Francisco, June 28.

Ventura, from San Francisco, June 28.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
Persia, for San Francisco, July 2.

Nile, for Yokohama, June 28.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.
The Buford is in San Francisco.

The Warren is on duty in the Philippine Islands.

The Crook is in San Francisco.

The Dix is on Puget Sound.

The Thomas from Honolulu for Manila, June 14.

The Sheridan is in San Francisco.

The Logan, from Honolulu at San Francisco, June 9.

The Sherman from Nagasaki for Honolulu, June 20.

The Buffalo from Honolulu, at S. F. May 29.

Where Vessels Are

Steamers.
Alaskan, from Hilo at Salina Cruz June 7.

Arizonan, from Island ports for coast.

Bayo Maru, from Honolulu for Yokohama, Feb. 20.

China, from Honolulu, at Yokohama, June 6.

Chiyo Maru, from S. F. for Honolulu, June 15.

Columbian, from Hilo at Salina Cruz, May 24.

Crown of Arragon, from San Pedro for S. F., April 17.

Enterprise, at Hilo from S. F., June 23.

Glacier, from Honolulu for Manila April 19.

Guerseye from Newcastle, Australia, for Honolulu, June 8.

Harpallion, from Honolulu at Newcastle, Aus., May 16.

Honolulu, from Honolulu for S. F., June 26.

Hilsonian from Hilo for S. F., June 20.

Hongkong Maru, from Honolulu for Yokohama, April 15.

Hyades, from Seattle for Honolulu, June 23.

Kiyo Maru, from Honolulu for S. America, March 19.

Indian Monarch from Moji for Honolulu, June 8.

Korea, from Honolulu at Yokohama, May 26.

Robert Lewers schr. from Port Townsend at Honolulu, May 22.

Robert Searles, schr. from Hilo, for Port Townsend, May 11.

Lansing, from Port San Luis, at Honolulu, June 5.

Lurline, at S. F. from Honolulu, June 19.

Makura, from Honolulu, from Vancouver June 12.

Manchuria, arr. Yokohama, from Honolulu, June 23.

Marama, from Honolulu for Sydney May 23.

Mexican, at Honolulu, June 21.

Mexican, from Tacoma for Honolulu, June 15.

Missourian, from Honolulu for Island Ports, June 17.

Mongolia, from Honolulu at S. F., June 17.

Nile, for Honolulu from S. F., June 23.

Nippon Maru, from Honolulu at Yokohama, May 4.

Persia, from Honolulu from Yokohama, June 22.

Prometheus, from Makatea at Honolulu, May 21.

Santa Maria, at Gaviota from Honolulu, March 29.

Santa Rita, from Honolulu at Gaviota, May 13.

Shinyo Maru, from Honolulu at Yokohama, June 3.

Shintsu Maru from Eureka for Melbourne, May 11.

Siberia, arr. Yokohama, from Honolulu, June 11.

Siberia, from Honolulu, for Yokohama, June 11.

St. Kilda, from Honolulu, at Eureka, Senoma, at S. F., from Honolulu, June 12.

Tenyo Maru from Honolulu at Yokohama, May 10.

Ventura, from S. F. for Honolulu, June 22, 1 p.m.

Virginian, from Hilo for Salina Cruz, June 13.

Wilhelmina, ar. S. F. from Honolulu, June 25.

W. F. Herrin from Kananapa at S. F., May 20.

Zealandia, ar. Victoria from Honolulu, June 25.

Sailing Vessels.

Aleri, schr. from Honolulu at Grays Harbor, June 11.

A. B. Johnson, from Honolulu at Grays Harbor, May 6.

A. F. Coates, schr., ar. Kahuul from Mukiteo.

Abert, bk., ar. Grays Harbor, June 11.

Alice Cooke, at Honolulu, from Port Gamble, June 13.

Andrew Welch, bk., at S. F., from Honolulu, June 14.

Annie Johnson, bk., from S. F. at Mahukona, June 11.

Arago, bktn., from Honolulu for Aberdeen, June 15.

Ariel, schr., for Honolulu, from Everett, June 19.

Bakeey, schr., ar. Port Townsend from Honolulu, June 25.

Camano, schr. at Port Ludlow, from Carrier Dove, schr., from Mukiteo at Kahuul, June 15.

Cecilia Sudden, schr., at Grays Harbor, from Kahuul, June 10.

Cumberland from Honolulu at Newcastle, Aus., May 22.

Defender, schr., at S. F., from Hanau, March 30.

Edward Sewall, ship, from Kahuul for Delaware Breakwater, May 18.

Eldorado, schr., from Honolulu at Port Townsend, May 22.

Eric, schr., from Tocopilla for Honolulu, June 1.

Erskine M. Phelps, ship, from Honolulu for Philadelphia, Feb. 18.

Elfreida, ship, at Newcastle, from Honolulu, April 14.

E. M. Phelps, ship, at Delaware Breakwater from Honolulu, June 5.

E. K. Wood, schr., from Grays Harbor at Honolulu, May 25.

Falls of Clyde, ship, from Gaviota for Honolulu, June 5.

Flaurence Ward, schr., at Honolulu from Midway, Jan. 15.

F. M. Slade, schr., at Grays Harbor, from Honolulu, Jan. 6.

Foohing Sney, bk., from Mahukona for Delaware Breakwater, May 15.

H. Hackfeld, ship, from Hamburg for Honolulu, March 24.

Hawaii, bktn., from Mahukona at S. F., June 15.

Herzegin Cecile, ship at Newcastle, from Honolulu, Feb. 27.

Helene, schr., from Tacoma for Honolulu, May 24.

Honolulu, schr., at S. F. from Hanau, June 16.

Irmgard, bktn., from Mahukona, at S. F., May 15.

Inca, schr., from Mahukona for Astoria, June 15.

John Ena, ship from Hilo, for Delaware Breakwater, May 19.

Jane L. Stanford, bktn., at Grays Harbor, from Honolulu, March 24.

James Johnson, bk., at Honolulu, from Port Townsend, May 6.

Kikikat, bktn., from Port Gamble at Hilo, May 9.

M. Turner, schr., at Grays Harbor from Honolulu, April 11.

Marion Chilcott, ship, from Honolulu, from Gaviota, May 13.

Mary E. Foster, schr., from Port Ludlow at Honolulu, June 13.

Mary Winkelman, bktn., from Eureka, at Hilo, June 13.

Melrose, schr., at Port Townsend from Mahukona, April 22.

Minnie A. Caine, schr., from Port Allen at Puget Sound, June 21.

Muriel, schr., from Honolulu at San Francisco, June 14.

Nuanu, bk., in distress at Falkland Islands, Nov. 18.

Prosper, schr., from Hilo at Columbia River, June 11.

Repeat, schr., from Tacoma, at Honolulu, May 29.

R. P. Rithet, bk., from S. F. for S. C. Allen, bktn., for Honolulu from Port Grays, May 7.

S. N. Cagle, bktn., from Honolulu, at S. F., June 13.

S. T. Alexander, schr., from Eureka for Hilo, June 6.

Spokane, schr., from Hilo, at Port Townsend, April 19.

Transit, schr., at Redondo, from Port Gamble, May 15.

T. P. Emigh, bktn., at Port Townsend, from Hilo, May 2.

WORLD-WIDE FAME.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

KOHALA CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

Kohala, Midget, June 26.—With President Arthur Mason in the chair, and Secretary O'Brien at the helm, half a score of gentlemen answered to their names at the roll-call of The Kohala Civic League, at half-past two o'clock, or maybe three, or possibly half-past three—anyway it wasn't quite four—on Wednesday afternoon, June 19.

The special object of the meeting was to take action on the invitation from the Hilo Board of Trade to take part in a gathering at Hilo, in September, to which the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, The Honolulu Merchants' Association, The Maui Chamber of Commerce, and The Kona Improvement Society were also invited.

The object of this gathering is to be a drawing together of all the elements so represented, and the discussion of forming a permanent conference, to rotate around the islands. The League was asked to express itself as to the propriety of such a movement, the number of delegates each body should have and the powers that should be given them.

The invitation was accepted and Messrs. Mason, Watt and Tulloch appointed to represent the League, with power to act in regard to the three propositions just stated.

A resolution was unanimously carried to the effect that the League approves of the re-appointment of Judge Atkins as district magistrate, his term expiring soon. The Judge has served the district faithfully for over twenty years, and there is no other aspirant for the position.

A motion was made by Mr. Tulloch and seconded by Mr. McDougall, that the Board of Supervisors be asked to state if the bridge at Puwaleo Gulch was to be built by contract or day labor, the Board being "respectfully requested" to communicate with the League before definitely committing itself to the latter.

The occasion of this resolution, which was carried, was a statement by P. P. Woods that the lowest bid on this bridge, that of Ariole Bros., was \$3000, and this was considered too high and so the proposition was made by a member of the Board to do it by days' work. More about the possible antinomy in this later. The Kohala Civic League doesn't want another hunkle of that kind in the district. There is one bridge that cost over \$14,000 by days' labor, and it dragged on, and on, and on, world without end but no "Amen."

PRIVILEGES FOR PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON, June 19.—Will the Prince of Wales be legally of age on June 25d, when he is 18, or not? The news papers are making a feature of this question, but with contrary views. It is customary for heirs to the throne to be reckoned of age when they are 18, and many newspapers on this assumption are listing various privileges which will automatically accrue to the Prince on June 25d and others in 1913. The society journal, Truth, doubts these ignorant, absurd inventions, saying no subject attains his majority at 18, and that the Prince will be legally an infant until 1915.

Whether he is legally of age or not, new responsibilities will fall on the Prince on Sunday. He will replace the Queen as potential regent of the realm and will come into the vast estates of the Duchy of Cornwall, the income from which in 1911 was \$775,000, of which only \$125,000 went to the state. He will also be entitled to represent the King at state functions and attend levees and royal courts, which never hitherto has been done, and accompany the King on the opening of Parliament, occupying a place on his majesty's right side.

His social status becomes vastly different. He will be able to entertain his own friends and accept invitations to social and other functions. The Prince will also get a shower of foreign decorations. It is expected he will begin his university career at Oxford in the winter.

VOLCANO RISING FAST.

Rising seventy-five feet in four days the volcano is once more keeping the scientists on the jump.

Pop Simpson of the Crater House was in town yesterday and he says that there is every indication that the lava will continue to rise for some time yet.

A big crowd will be over on the Mauna Kea on Sunday morning and if Madame Pele continues behaving herself they should go back bigger boosters than ever.—Hawaii Herald.

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING.

In the roof garden, Odd Fellows building, Fort street, Sunday, 8 p. m., Wilson Fritch will lecture on The Blue Bird; Its Philosophy in relation to Orthodoxy, Liberalism, Agnosticism, Christian Science, Theosophy, the New Religion, etc. A delightful hour in a cool place. All welcome.

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

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SONOMA LEAVE HON.....JUNE 12SONOMA ARRIVE S. F.JUNE 19
VENTURA LEAVE HON.....JULY 3VENTURA ARRIVE S. F.JULY 9
Rates from Honolulu to San Francisco: First-class, \$65; Round trip, \$110. Cabin with bath, \$50.00 extra.
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McCarthy Backers Come At Finish With Big Rush

Mike Paton will be the third man in the ring this afternoon. This was decided at a conference of principals and promoter held at nine o'clock this morning.

McCarthy wanted Dick Sullivan and Cordell hung out for Mike Paton. Promoter Ayres suggested either Joel Cohen or Eddie Madison as a compromise. Cordell remained obstinate, however, and finally the McCarthyites gave in and Paton was named. Mike is a capable referee and well liked and the choice is a good one from whatever angle it is viewed.

All eight boxers who figure on today's card reported to the promoter in the best of fettle early this morning.

The order of the running is as follows:

3 p. m.—Moriarty vs. Kid Baker, six rounds.

3:30 p. m.—Trooper Bauersock vs. Denny Leary, eight rounds.

4:30 p. m.—Kid Cabral vs. Yamogata, four rounds.

5 p. m.—Johnny McCarthy vs. Jack Cordell, fifteen rounds.

Last night and this morning the odds were even on the Cordell-McCarthy go but toward noon there was quite a lot of McCarthy money looking for placement.

Eddie Madison will referee the preliminaries.

The principals in the main event will weigh in at 3 p. m. at Dick Sullivan's place. Cordell has a forfeit posted to make 155 pounds two hours before the fight but judging from appearance it is exceedingly doubtful if he will be able to fulfil his obligation in this respect.

Statements of the Men.

Seen last night Johnny McCarthy said:

"Now that I am giving away a lot of weight, but I figure that I am in such good trim that I can go the limit at as fast a crack as may be necessary. I consider that I have a very good chance of catching the referee's eye; in fact I don't think that I shall have any trouble with Cordell at all. I shall be coming when he is going and just about then the happenings will occur."

Cordell had the following to say to a newspaperman who took a run out to Walkiki Inn last night to interview the middleweight on his chances:

"If I were matched with McCarthy, the lightweight, the match would be regarded as a poor one. McCarthy is a welterweight today, however, and looks like developing into a good one at that. I expect to win, but am not underestimating my opponent's chances just the same. I am feeling good and shall be surprised if I don't get home early."

SPORTING SCRIBE AND SPORTSMAN



H. M. AYRES,
Retiring Sporting Editor of the Hawaiian Star.

BOMBARDIER IS PROVED A LEMON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Al Palzer defeated Bombardier Wells handily in their bout last night, the latter taking the count in the third round.

Al Palzer is Tom O'Rourke's heavyweight protege and has won the right to be considered America's foremost "white hope."

Bombardier Wells is the English champion heavyweight and last night's battle was the first that the Britisher has fought in the States.

Palzer will undoubtedly challenge the winner of the Flynn-Johnson fight at Las Vegas on July 4.

COAST FILES.

The Johnson-Flynn battle will be stages at 2 p. m. and F. W. Smith, the well-known sporting writer, will referee.

Danny O'Brien got a twenty-round decision over Danny Cullen.

Jack Dillon defeated K. O. Brown of Chicago in twelve rounds.

Tommy Burns is now promoting in the Calgary district.

Charlie Miller won a four-round decision over Al Kauffman.

Mannel Vierra won from Lee Johnson.

Jim Andrews won from Ike Cohen.

No Transpacific White Wings Are Yet In Offing

The town is now on the qui vive for the signal whistle which will announce that one of the transpacific racing yachts is off Diamond Head.

The general consensus of opinion is that the first of the quartet will put in an appearance some time tomorrow.

After crossing the starting line, the course was one and three-quarters miles along the shore to a stake. From this point the boats were free to go as they chose. After crossing the line the schooners all sent up fishermen's stay-sails but the Lurline seemed to have trouble in making hers draw. All the way to the stake all the boats seemed to be traveling faster than the Hawaii. At 1:11 the Seafarer rounded the stake and hauled up on a quarter of a mile ahead of the Lurline, which was in turn about the same distance ahead of the Hawaii. The Nattose was close behind the Hawaii. After all the boats had crossed the line it was evident that on the wind issue of the boats could touch the Seafarer. The Seafarer had taken down all her light sails while the others, and particularly the Hawaii, seemed to be losing time by trying to make their light sails draw.

At 1:20 the Seafarer was an easy half-mile ahead of the Lurline, which had widened the distance between herself and the Hawaii. The little Nattose was surprising everybody by holding the Hawaii. All the boats had by this time realized the folly of carrying their light sails, but the shallow draft boats, the Nattose and the Lurline, were making the mistake of trying to point as high as the deep line, which was in turn about the

AMERICANS FIGURE TO WIN OLYMPIAD BY COMPARISON

Records of London Olympiad in 1908. One hundred meters—Walker (South Africa), 16 4-5 seconds. Two hundred meters—Kerr (Canada), 22 2-5 seconds. Four hundred meters—Hatawelle (England), 59 seconds. Eight hundred meters—Sheppard (American), 1 minute 52 1-5 seconds. One thousand five hundred meters—Sheppard (American), 4 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. One hundred and ten meters, hurdles—Sheppard (American), 17 1-5 seconds. One hundred and ten meters, hurdles—Smithson (American), 15 seconds. Running high jump—Porter (American), 6 feet 3 inches. Standing high jump—Ewry (American), 5 feet 2 inches. Running broad jump—Irons (American), 24 feet 6 1-2 inches. Standing broad jump—Ewry (American), 10 feet 11 1-4 inches. Pole vault—Gilbert and Cook (Americans), 12 feet 2 inches. Shot put—Rose (American), 46 feet 7 1-2 inches. Discus—Sheridan (American), 134 feet 2 inches. Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—Fannagan (American), 179 feet 4 1-4 inches. Marathon race—Hayes (American), 2 hours, 55 minutes, 18 seconds. Tug of war—England. Team race (three miles)—England, 14 minutes 39 2-5 seconds. Throwing javelin (free style)—Lemming (Sweden), 178 feet 7 1-2 inches. Throwing javelin (held in middle)—Lemming (Sweden), 179 feet 10 1-2 inches. Ten-mile walk—Larner (England), 1 hour, 15 minutes, 57 2-5 seconds. Relay race (1600 meters), America, 3 minutes 27 1-5 seconds.

Best performances of Americans this year: One hundred meters—Ira Courtney, 16 4-5 seconds. Two hundred meters—Ira Courtney, 21 4-5 seconds. Four hundred meters—Reidpath, 49 4-5 seconds. Eight hundred meters—Edmundson, 1:56 3-5. One thousand five hundred meters—Kiviat, 3:56 4-5 (world's record). Five thousand meters—Scott, 15:06 2-5 (world's record). Ten thousand meters—Hamer, 32:12 4-5. Hurdle race (110 meters)—Keely. Running high jump—George Horine, 6 feet 7 inches. Standing high jump—P. Adams, 5 feet 2 inches. Running broad jump—Gutterson, 24 feet 5-8 of an inch. Standing broad jump—P. Adams, 11 feet. Hop, step and jump—Not decided so far. Pole vault—Gardner, 13 feet 1 inch. Throwing the discus, best hand—Duncan, 156 feet 1 3-8 inches. Throwing the javelin, right and left hands combined—Bruno Brodd, 268 feet 1 inch. Putting the weight, best hand—Rose, 51 feet. Putting the weight, right and left hands—Rose, 91 feet 2 1-2 inches. Marathon race, about twenty-five miles—Ryan, 2 hours 21 minutes 18 1-5 seconds. Cross-country race—Kramer, 35:45, made last winter. Relay race, 400 meters—None held so far. Team race, 3000 meters—New York Athletic Club holds world's record for one mile of 3:11 4-5.

POLO SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED

The date of the inter-island polo tournament has been fixed and the first game will be played on July 20. Kauai will not be represented in the tournament this year but Maui will be in the running again after a lapse of a season.

The championship schedule is as follows:

July 20, Oahu vs. Maui.

July 24, Maui vs. Fifth Cavalry.

July 27, Oahu vs. Fifth Cavalry.

The Fifth Cavalry team has been practicing steadily for some time and will go into training quarters at Moanalua on July 6.

Interest in polo is on the increase and the coming tournament promises to be the most successful on record.

SAILORS NOW AT THE GREASE

A game of cricket is being played at Makiki this afternoon between eleven representing the Honolulu Cricket Club and the British S. S. Indian Monarch.

The teams are as follows:

Indian Monarch—Ramsay (captain), Capt. Wood, Moffatt, Dunn, Griffen, Rowlands, Polson, Boli, Winter, Gibson, Hatfield.

Honolulu—R. Anderson (captain), Dr. Benz, Rath, A. Marshall, Collins, Osborne, Brown, G. Marshall, Maxwell, L. G. Blackman, R. G. Gray, Dease, Jopson.

Next Saturday there will be a match between Scotland and the Colonials.

BIG LEAGUES.

Coast		
W	L	Pct
Vernon	45	29 .608
Los Angeles	42	32 .568
Oakland	42	33 .569
Sacramento	31	41 .431
San Francisco	31	44 .412
Portland	27	39 .409

National		
W	L	Pct
New York	41	11 .788
Pittsburg	30	22 .577
Chicago	28	22 .560
Cincinnati	31	26 .544
Philadelphia	21	27 .438
St. Louis	24	35 .407
Brooklyn	20	31 .392
Boston	18	39 .316

American		
W	L	Pct
East n	38	19 .667
Chicago	35	24 .593
Washington	35	25 .583
Philadelphia	32	23 .582
Detroit	28	32 .467
Cleveland	25	30 .455
New York	17	34 .333
St. Louis	16	39 .291

Northwestern		
W	L	Pct
Victoria	34	30 .531
Seattle	33	31 .516
Spokane	30	30 .500
Tacoma	31	32 .492
Vancouver	32	34 .485
Portland	30	33 .476

BOXING Athletic Park

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, AT 3 P. M.
15—ROUNDS—15

McCarthy vs Cordell

BAUERSOCK vs. LEARY.
MORIARTY vs. BAKER.
YAMOGATA vs. CABRAL.

Ringside Seats \$2.00
Reserved Seats 1.00, 75c
Covered Bleachers 50c
General Admission 35c

Tickets on sale at M. A. Gunst & Co., 3 p. m.
DON'T FORGET.

ATHLETIC PARK

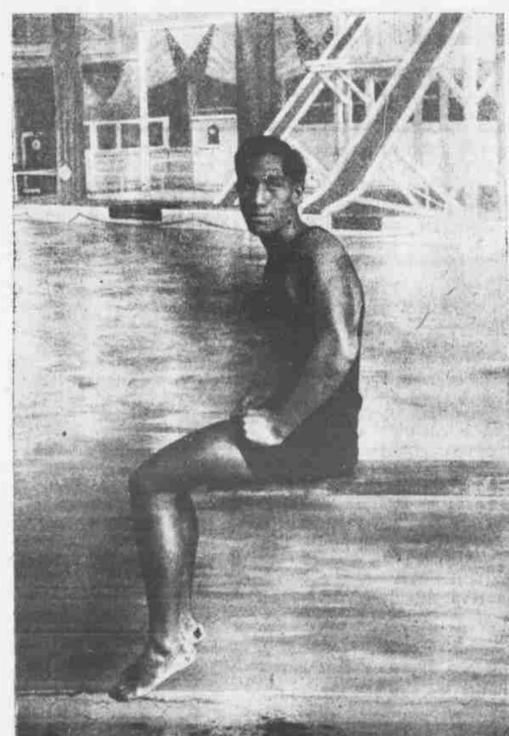
Baseball For Sunday
JUNE 30.

HAWAII vs. STARS.
ASAHI vs. P. A. C.

Reserved seats for center of grand stand and wings can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's Sporting Department, (entrance King street) up to one p. m., after one p. m., at M. A. Gunst & Co., King and Fort.

Prices 50c, 35c and 25c.

DUKE'S BRILLIANT SWIMMING PUTS HIM ON RELAY TEAM



DUKE KAHANAMOKU.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, Hawaii; James H. Reilly and Nicholas E. Serich, of the New York Athletic Club, and Kenneth Herszagh, of the Chicago Athletic Association, were selected for the 800-metre Olympic relay team following the trial tests at a meeting of the aquatic committee held last night. Perry McGillivray and Harry Heber, of the Illinois Athletic Club, who had won their spurs by their splendid consistent performances, were chosen as substitutes.

Those who were placed on the supplemental list were L. B. Goodwin, J. G. Morris, Eben Cross, Jr., Leslie Rich and Richard E. Prizell.

It was announced that ten swimmers would compose the squad. Kahanamoku will also swim in the 100-metre race, Reilly in the 400 and 1500 metre contests, Heber in the back stroke swim, Michael McDermott, of the Chicago Athletic Association, in the breast stroke; George Gaidzick, of the Chicago Athletic Association, and Arthur McAttean, Jr., of New York Athletic Club, in the fancy and high diving.

The tests were held at Vernon Lake, Verona, N. J., yesterday over a fresh and still water course of 110 yards and return. The committee selected this trial as the conditions would greatly resemble those at Stockholm. The contestants, however, were much displeased as they had been practicing in salt water, and the

LEADS AND COUNTERS

It looks like a good card today.

Yamogata will be banzayed by hundreds of his countrymen this afternoon.

Kid Baker would be better for two weeks more work.

Moriarty challenges any 125-pound boy in the Territory.

Bauersock will need his punch against Leary.

Denny Leary, old-timer as he is, is stepping about the ring as sprightly as a two-year-old.

McCarthy has Kid Miller and Eddie Madison in view as prospective opponents.

Jack Cordell may make a trip to Australia in the near future though he would like another match in Honolulu before going south.

Nigel Jackson declares that he is one best bet for the Moanalua-Walkiki race next Thursday. Go to it old boss, and more power to your spidery nether limbs.

The open season for yacht arrival rumors has commenced.

Watch the chic yachting clubs blossom out during the next day or so.

The Hilo Scots are reputed to be a warm bunch and the McKinleyites will sure be aware that they have been in a game before the final whistle has sounded.

The Hilo and Kahului merry-go-rounds will open up next Thursday.

Those who claim to know say that Honolulu will have a half-mile track by this time next year.

Homer Smith is the prime mover in the local Fourth of July racing card. Help him along when he comes round for an entry or a subscription.

Boxing at Schofield Barracks is enjoying a boom.

The Healan smoker tonight will be the real thing and then some.

The chief handicap that senior league baseball is suffering from is lack of competent umpires.

Barney Joy is whaling the pill in big league style this season and there's no blooming error about that.

Why isn't there a baseball team in Honolulu called the Roosevelts. Such a team ought certainly to be there with the big stick.

Some of the boys are playing handball but the majority are giving their attention to highballs.

SEAFARER WAS FIRST AWAY

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—With a surprising burst of speed, which placed her far in the lead at the very outset, the schooner Seafarer, Captain Norris of San Francisco, crossed the starting line in the annual transpacific yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Following the Seafarer was the Hawaii, of Honolulu, Captain Stroud; the Lurline, San Pedro, Captain Harris, and the Mattose, of Victoria, B. C., Captain Ashe, in the order named.

The start of the fourth annual race to Honolulu could scarcely have been under more favorable conditions. The sea was comparatively smooth, a fair breeze was blowing and an immense "gallery" of private and public craft was out to escort the racers to sea.

Not changing the course after she crossed the starting line, the Seafarer steered straight for Catalina, and the other entrants, taking the lead of the San Francisco captain, fell into line and the four were out of sight within an hour.

With fair weather it was expected the winner of the race would reach Honolulu within fourteen days.

You don't want to overlook the Healan smoker tonight.

(Additional Sports on Page 7.)

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1912

GOOD BYE!

In leaving the editorship of the Hawaiian Star to undertake another kind of work, the undersigned does so with natural regret at severing old ties with readers and co-workers, yet with the hope that Hawaii may be better served by the change which unites the Star and Bulletin in one sphere of loyal and helpful service.

Whether this is a final good-bye to journalism it is too soon to say; but at least it may prove to be a long absence. And so, to readers who have been friendly and forbearing, to colleagues who have been loyal and faithful, to a successor who lacks no qualification for his duties, to an ownership and management that have been staunch in their co-operation, to the old paper itself, herewith is greeting and farewell.

WALTER G. SMITH.

The Wood-Ainsworth Feud

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: There is one phase of the bitter feud existing between Doctor General Wood and Doctor General Ainsworth that the press and public have seemingly lost sight of: that is, the victim, or rather the martyr, in this case is the regular army. No matter which side wins in the ultimate controversy, the officers and enlisted men of the regular service will have suffered from the combat between these two "militant medics."

It has already resulted in great injury to the service from the mass of ill advised and radical measures tacked onto the Army appropriation bill, all of which are the direct offspring of the enmity between these two men. Their careers and characters are very similar. General Wood owes his advancement in the first instance to the "Rough Rider conspiracy," which has contributed another notable disturber to the political and military affairs of our country. Backed by powerful friends and with an efficient "press bureau," General Wood, it is said, has "made good."

General Ainsworth's rapid rise in military life is largely due to no less daring exploit than the introduction of the "card index" system in the adjutant general's office. He has also rendered valuable service in private pension claims which won him the good will of Senators and Congressmen.

Both men have had a common goal in mind, to become the supreme power in our military service. To attain this end they have ridden roughshod over all opposition. Some of the ablest and most experienced officers in the army have been sacrificed or humiliated by the one or the other in this contest for supremacy. The struggle between them became crucial when General Wood was detailed as Chief of Staff; one of the other had to yield, and for a time the ex-Rough Rider held the whip hand and succeeded at last in bringing about the retirement of his adversary. Now it seems that General Ainsworth is having his innings and has dislodged his medical brother from the exalted position of Chief of Staff.

In the meantime, who has borne the brunt of the quarrel between these two parvenus. The regular army and the organized militia of the country. In the pursuit of their personal fight if one advocated a measure the other opposed it as a matter of policy. In consequence there has not been one sensible measure proposed during the present Congress to increase the efficiency of the army. It is a well known dictum among medical men that to effect a cure you must remove the cause. It would well apply in this case. Let these two bellicose gentlemen fight it out to a finish on the retired list and give the army a chance to recuperate.

New York, June 15.

Pajamas

"An Economical Man" from Montclair, N. J., complains in the Sun that he wears out the "trousers" of his pajamas before he does the "coats," and therefore he accumulates a lot of "coats" with no corresponding "trousers." Further, when he wishes "more pajamas" he has to buy complete "suits." He suggests as a remedy that some manufacturer put forth suits of pajamas including two pairs of trousers with one coat.

There is a much happier remedy. Our Montclair correspondent's complaint connotes, presupposes, suggests as a matter of course pajamas. But why pajamas? Is there any law compelling pajamas? Is there any statute requiring members of the body politic to go to bed wearing "trousers" and a "coat"—in other words, a "suit"? Is not a suit bad enough, clumsy enough, uncomfortable enough when worn throughout the day? Even to a casual philosopher it would seem so. Then why continue the discomfort by "turning in" with another suit on, the trousers of which may bag at the knees or elsewhere suffer disrepair?

Pajamas are a fad, unmanly, un-American, unconstitutional. No great man ever wore pajamas. The concept is as infinitely remote as that of a great man wearing flannel, luxurious, trimmed, pruned and gardenized whiskers. Pajamas are not only uncomfortable; they are unhygienic. On a stout man the trousers compel a palpably distressing and harmful constriction about the vanished waistline. On a thin man they are kept in proper place with annoying difficulty. There is no health in them.

Let our economical correspondent from Montclair abandon his shredded trousers, and in the place of his pajamas lay in a stock of fresh, wholesome, inviting night shirts. Then there will be no further lamentation as to wearing out one part before another. A nightshirt is a unit, a perfection, complete, total. And more than this, it is healthy, comfortable and convenient. Clad in a nightshirt neither the fat man nor the lean man has ought to fear. The nightshirt is natural, soothing, soporific. The economical man robed in one of these will sleep deep, without sonority, his soul untrammelled by insistent suggestions of "trousers" grown old and frayed before their time.

—New York Sun.

The Innocent

He got his name on the payroll in 1881 and has kept it there ever since. He has been a delegate to State and National conventions, a candidate for all sorts of offices, appointive and elective. He has been a United States Civil Service Commissioner, a New York Police Commissioner, Governor of New York, and seven years he was the President of the United States.

Tender in his inexperience, he set out to get another nomination for President, only to find himself surrounded by wicked and designing men, who meanly took advantage of his innocence and sordidly traded on his lack of knowledge. Sinful veterans in the base usages of politics came to him and filled his mind with falsehoods, which he, unhappy child, was not able to detect. Guileless, he believed all that was told to him, being unguided by the light of personal knowledge.

So Ormsby McHarg imposed on him and led him astray, and filled him with misunderstandings and misconceptions and falsehoods.—N. Y. Sun.

Luncheons for Automobile Parties

N. Y. Sun—The put-up luncheon has been improved lately, and automobile is largely responsible for it. To meet this demand New York hotels, restaurants and tearooms have been devising new dishes. The luncheons supplied depend in great measure upon the equipment of the automobile, and especially on whether an ice box is carried.

Some of the most elaborate of the cold dishes for which New York hotels are famous figure in these put-up luncheons. Cold broiled squab, portions of chicken a la Maryland, fried soft shell crabs and highly sea-

GRATITUDE

By WALT MASON.

I'm glad the people don't insist that I should for an office run; they've tumbled to the fact, I wist, that I don't like that sort of fun. No delegations seek my door to tell me that the state demands my presence on the House's floor, the service of my brain and hands. No patriots come round to say that all is lost if I don't rise and knock the welkin loose today with facts, statistics, pipedreams, lies. I do not list to Tom's or Dick's unwind their campaign rignarole; the stale old game of politics imparts the willies to my soul. I've seen the firesome game so long! I've seen the roorback pounded flat; I've seen the same old shrieking throng demanding this, rebuking that! And always when the noise is done, expired the music and the thrills, the chronic statesmen get the men, the voters have to foot the bills. The statesmen know I do not care who wins or loses in the fight; they know I will not paw the air, or ling transparency by night; they know I will not toot a horn or waddle with the other geese, and so they pass me up with scorn, and I enjoy a splendid peace.

Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

somed minces of meat or fish, packed in individual cases, are all favorites. One hotel makes a specialty of cold deviled crabs which have the advantage of being eaten out of the shell and therefore doing away with unnecessary dishes.

The serving of salad is always more or less of a problem with this sort of luncheon. One tearoom solves it by removing the crumb portion of flaky biscuits and filling the cavity with lobster, crab meat or chicken salad. Long finger rolls may also be filled in the same way. These have the advantage that they are easily handled.

Cold eggs are capable of so much variety that they are always in demand. The hard cooked yolks mixed with sardine or anchovy paste or with cavilare are delicious. One restaurant makes a specialty of dipping the highly seasoned stuffed eggs in batter. They are then fried to a golden brown. It takes a good guesser to discover at first just what he's eating. He knows it's good, but further than that he is undecided.

Highly seasoned sandwich butters are responsible for the subtle flavor of many sandwiches. These are made by creaming ordinary butter and mixing it with finely chopped peppers, onions, parsley or cucumbers. Horse radish is a good addition to the sandwich butter, and so is cheese.

The use of nuts and cheese in sandwich making is on the increase, as such combinations are nourishing as well as palatable. Many cereal breads are used for sandwiches, and some have chopped nuts kneaded into the dough before it has been put to rise for the second time. Oatmeal bread with peanuts is a specialty of one tearoom. It is used in thin slices spread with pimento cheese. A favorite sandwich at another establishment is filled with finely minced cold lamb, moistened with mint sauce.

A novel addition to the cold luncheon is offered by one tearoom kept by a Southern woman. These are cinnamon waffles. While still hot they are covered with a glaze in which cinnamon and sugar figure in just the right proportions. So protected, the waffles keep their freshness as they would not otherwise do.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

MAYOR FERN—I understand the new party is to be called Pau Ka Iana (no more work).

BLISS K. KNAPP, C. S. B., left in the Nile this morning to continue his lecture tour around the world.

WALTER THURTELL—I am tired of proofreading, but my hat is in the ring for the position of manager of the new evening paper that is coming.

JOHN O'ROURKE—we expect to entertain a crowd of over 3000 at Hoolulu Park on the Fourth of July. And we can do it too. The more the merrier; let them all come.

JOHN MARTIN—I'm sorry to lose the Star. It would've its little joke at my expense but, all the same, it 'as afforded me many an 'earty lart. I forgive it with a tear in my heye.

H. B. WELLER—The Japanese on Maui would like to see Yamogata box and work that he could draw a big house at Pala theater provided he were matched with a suitable opponent.

B. G. RIVENBURGH—If some of the men on the Democratic central committee are also on the county committee, as is reported, it is contrary to the rules adopted by the convention.

BOARDING OFFICER TAYLOR—This politics subject is beginning to get just a little bit wearing. I would

much rather wait and see what is going to happen instead of chewing the subject over every hour day after day.

CAPTAIN LAPRAK (Nile)—It was a little bit rough the first day out of 'Prisco but on the whole we had an ideal voyage. Every time I stop in Honolulu the better I like it and I think that when I retire I shall make my home here.

JOSHUA TUCKER—Some of the buyers of the Kullouou lists have neglected to come through as required and I have sent them notification that unless they do so within a reasonable time their purchases will be declared null and void.

CAPTAIN CHASE (schooner Prosper)—We carried a large load of lumber to Africa from the Sound this trip and are returning under ballast. It has taken us just ninety-two days to reach here from Durbar and we shall get away as soon as the work of restocking the old girl is completed.

DANIEL LOGAN—The Punchbowl eruption for the Fourth is not altogether a new idea. On the stroke of twelve midnight of November 15, 1888, a huge bonfire on the summit of Punchbowl blazed up, while cannon on the same elevation roared, ushering in the jubilee birthday anniversary of King Kalakaua.

"Under The Coconut Tree"

By H. M. AYRES.

And Taft left!

The revised version is "Colburn Square That Tree."

Why did the mango? Because it saw the fruitfully.

The police reserves may now be called in; the chess tournament at the Y. M. C. A. is over.

Emily Ho was recently married to Alexander Y. Yee. Yee-Ho, my lads, Yee-Ho!

The local paper which said that the new Progressive party had adopted bananas as battle-flags, was sadly misinformed.

The Moores' favorite fruit: The P. A. P. ain't, of course.

There must be something radically wrong with that Halemauama lava, sinking just before the Fourth of July. No self-respecting American voteano ought to behave like that.

A big drop is reported in bubach sales but the demand for insect powder continues unabated.

The open season for Blue Birds started this week.

Living up to zoological tradition the porcupine fish at the Aquarium fretted itself to death.

What did Jim Quinn say when the bull-dog bit his tire? He was chauf-furious.

How doth the little busy fly Employ each shining hour By in the mangoes planting worms Which we eftsoons devour.

The cheerleaders seem to be doing the bulk of the work at the Baltimore convention.

Cigars are not generally given credit for being musical but it is a fact, nathless, that many of them carry their own band.

Some of the bad breaks that Champ Clark has made quality him for the appellation of "Chump" Clark.

Through the winter the inhabitants of the Magdalep Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are entirely cut off from communication with the outside

world. To keep them in touch the Postmaster-General of Canada has a weekly news letter sent them by wireless. The letter is sent to the clergy who read it at the close of the Sunday services.

This is certainly a novel device for getting people to go to church.

So there's a possibility that the musicmakers of the County may strike. That's the devil of a note!

According to the gentlemen of the Army, Uncle Sam is running the greatest hold-up game of them all.

I am informed by the city editor that a special delivery letter from San Francisco, in the Ventura mail, was delivered at the Star office only between three and four hours after the ordinary postage letter mail began to come in. This is remarkably quick work. The Honolulu postoffice ought to be reported to Washington for special consideration.

The present weather is warm enough to boil even the political pot.

A boxer who wins a contest by a shade may have had a hot time just the same.

Heard on the Rialto: "You are a mutt!" "Yes, the lim-mutt!"

Every aviator dates his flights from last fall.

Goodbye o'd Star, we're packing up our chateaus,

Scissors and paste and other kindred tools, Tearing from walls the old familiar legends,

Plucking the gum from 'neath the office stools.

Cigars and pipes and ancient umbrellas, Atlas and record we take home today;

The Star has set and all its merry fellows From this time on will draw an alien pay.

No more will they, that you may shine the brighter, Scour the town for all that smells like news,

Nor will they more at strawless brick-work labor When "Den" demands some "Little Interviews."

Shipping and sport scribe lay their pens down sadly, Court man and sob miss quit you with a sigh;

It's true there's lots of other papers running, Still they won't be just quite the same—good-bye!

Goodbye, old Star, the boys away are drifting, Some 'cross the way and others o'er the sea;

"The Onlooker" with fitting rites lies buried Beneath the shadow of the "Coco Tree."

GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING.

Nothing is more invigorating than a game of tennis or golf and nothing more refreshing at the close than a dip in the ocean where the beach is free from coral like that at Haleiwa. Visitors pronounce it the best in the islands and the management of the Haleiwa Hotel are confident that the judgment passed by tourists is correct. At a cost of six dollars and fifty cents one may journey to Haleiwa on the limited Saturday afternoon and return by the same fast train Sunday night and that covers all expenses at the hotel and for transportation. It is a cheap trip and many persons are taking advantage of the low rate.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office

A New Stock 12 Size Howard Watches Just Arrived

This is the watch most sought for, because it is thin model, up to date and reliable.

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Pacific Heights, 1BR 20.00

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Cor. Hackfeld and Luna-

Ho St., 3BR 125.00

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Wilder ave., 6BR 50.00

King St., 2BR 22.50

Kaimuki, Maunaloa ave.

3BR 27.50

3BR 27.50

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PUNAHOU DISTRICT—House and lot on Artesian street. Lot 75x100 ft., 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, bathroom, servants' quarters, only \$2750.00.

PROSPECT STREET—Large lot with small cottage for \$3000.00.

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SOCIETY

OVER THE TEACUPS.
Society Editor.
Telephone 2799.

- CALLING DAYS FOR HONOLULU.
- Mondays: Punahou, College Hills, Manoa, Makiki.
- Tuesdays: Waikiki, Kapitolan Park, Kaimuki, Palolo.
- Wednesdays: Nuuuau, Puunui, Pacific Heights, First and Third Wednesdays above Nuuuau Bridge, Second and Fourth Wednesdays below Bridge.
- Fourth Wednesday, Pacific Heights, Alewa Heights, First and Third Wednesdays.
- Thursdays: The Plains.
- Fridays: Hotels and town.
- Fourth Friday, Fort Shafter.
- First Friday, Fort Ruger.
- Saturdays: Kalihi, Third and Fourth Saturdays, Kamehameha Schools.

Many a girl when she finishes school this June will turn her steps toward the business world. Some will enter it in the spirit of adventure, looking upon the experience simply as a lark. Others will go earnestly, ambitiously. While still others will take their places with resignation because they must, not because they want to.

But no matter what the spirit with which one enters this new field, certain conditions there await the newcomer. And a girl will be benefited or injured according to the way she meets these conditions.

A business experience is helpful to almost any girl, even though she has no intention of spending her life in this way. It trains her to be punctual, to be systematic. She gains an appreciation of the strain and stress of a business day, so that if she eventually makes a home for some worker, she is better fitted to make a home that will be a genuine haven of rest and happiness. So that in those ways the business life is helpful. And the girl who is going into it lightly, or the one who is taking it up resignedly, would be wise to look more deeply into this new experience, and get the good from it that it undoubtedly has for them.

But there is also a reverse side. And every graduate who enters this, the business world, this June, should be on her guard against some of its disadvantages. If she sees them, she can avoid them. And her sweet girlhood and the potential power she has are too valuable to be spoiled by some of the effects business life gradually weaves into character, if a girl is not on her guard.

She will now be thrown into association with all kinds of people. Before, there has been to a certain extent, some supervision over her companions. Teachers and parents have had a watchful eye upon the acquaintances she has made. To be sure, even in business, she can choose her intimate companions, but she must every day meet and rub elbows with the world in general. She must spend her entire day not with people of her choosing, but with those whom the fortunes of business have brought together. So she needs to take a stand as to just what influence these people will have upon her.

There will be a tendency to gossip about fellow workers, to criticize them; and this gossip and criticism are apt to degenerate into sarcasm and unkindness. There is, to be sure, gossip in the home and at school; but the gossip of store and office is of a different brand. The girl just entering business should guard against drifting into the habit. It has a bad effect upon mind and character.

She should not let her business companions influence for the worse her own good taste in dress. Business dress should be smart, but quiet. Finery, frills and jewelry are out of place. Yet the little new business girl with her own money jingling in her pocket, and with business associates exploiting fads and extremes in dress, may be led into apparel that is really in bad taste for work.

Then again, if a girl is not on her guard, the business world is apt to make her hard and cold and somewhat brusque in her manner. Without doubt, many in business are assiduously looking after Number One. And in the whirl of new experience, the new business girl is apt to think that if she is not to be left behind, she will have to do the same. But if she will just pause a bit in the mad rush and scramble of the business life, and steady herself a little, she will find that in the end, she will stand on surer ground and make more real headway by being gracious, kind, considerate, and generous. She need not let herself be imposed upon. But she can take her stand for her rights with simple, quiet dignity. And she can say the word of appreciation of another's work, she can lend a helping hand when it is needed, without losing step or falling behind in the ranks of workers.

If the graduate who is entering business will be on her guard against these things, she will find much of pleasure and profit in her business experience.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

A wedding of more than usual interest among the society folk of Honolulu was that of Miss Laura Nott and Mr. Herbert Dowsett which was solemnized last evening at St. Andrew's cathedral. Like so many of the June brides, Miss Nott chose pink and white as the color scheme for the decorations and the stately old cathedral blomed bright for the occasion with lilies and Killarney roses. Tulle hung a gray portrait hat entered the draped bunches of lilies and roses church with her daughter. Mrs. Raw adorned the pews, and great banks of son Warren (Miss Catherine Goodale),

and Easter lilies rested at either side of the chancel rail. The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin cut a trifle low at the neck and embellished with rare old lace. She wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white gardenias, and white as the color scheme for the decorations and the stately old cathedral blomed bright for the occasion with lilies and Killarney roses. Tulle hung a gray portrait hat entered the draped bunches of lilies and roses church with her daughter. Mrs. Raw adorned the pews, and great banks of son Warren (Miss Catherine Goodale),



GRACEFUL FROCK OF SIMPLE MATERIAL.

Checked blue and white gingham was used for this little frock which has much smartness and good style. The pleated skirt is set into a loose waistband, piped at its lower edge with plain blue. Sleeve and neck are edged with the plain blue and a cuff on the sleeve is piped with blue. The waist fastens at the back, but an opening, laced across with blue ribbon is suggested at the left front. It is these touches of plain color, cleverly placed, which give smartness to simple frocks of inexpensive gingham.

The Fashionable Women of Paris

The French racing season means a great deal to the fashionable Parisienne and she looks forward to it with eagerness, knowing that she will see all that is smart and new in dress.

When Longchamps recently opened the racing season, the sun shone at intervals only and the wind was cold and biting, yet the penance was crowded with all the most fashionable women of Paris in mid-summer costumes.

There were in fact several groups represented. Naturally, there were the "mannikins" from every well known dressmaking establishment, who shivered in the filmy dresses designed by the artist-dressmakers, who sent forth their creations to be seen by, and incidentally sold to, those who admired, and who promptly learned where they originated.

The smart Parisienne who impartially purchases her dresses from the establishment which shows models to please her, knows each "mannikin" by sight, and therefore it is simple for her to make a mental note of the dresses, and visit the establishment employing the "mannikin" to give an order.

It is also considered quite correct, in Paris, to address one of the "mannikins" to learn what firm she represents, and as generally this young person receives a small percentage on all dresses sold that are duplicates of the one she is wearing, she is eager to "make a sale," and gives all information in her power. As a rule she carries a small notebook in readiness for an order, and frequently when she reports at the establishment next morning she hands in the names of many prominent women who have decided to have her dress copied.

Inducements are offered to famous stagefolk and there is such rivalry amongst Paris dressmakers that the well known artistes, renowned for the perfection of their clothes as well as for their art, are requested to sign contracts whereby the firm concerned will have the special privilege of dressing them both for the stage and races.

When the racing season opens at Longchamps every French dressmaker is present. New York leading dressmakers send representatives also, more particularly the wrap-makers. The expense is very great to the American, as it always means an investment in costly gowns, which are purchased simply for the ideas. They are usually sold at a big loss, but they get suggestions and act upon them and reproduce to the American figure.

G. B. Curtis of E. W. Jordan's happened to be in New York buying when some of the representatives of the houses who make garments for them had just returned from Paris. The result is, the ladies of Honolulu will be shown at Jordan's, opening style as worn at the recent Longchamps races.

Refreshments were served. The invited guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mrs. Lacy Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Stackable, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Gartley, the Misses Ruth and Eleanor Gartley, Miss Walker, Miss Williams, Miss Huse, Miss Nori Swanzey, Miss Rosamond Swanzey, Miss Farley, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Marion Scott, Miss Edith Miat, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Margaret Waterhouse, Miss Mary von Holt, Miss May Damon, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Helen Alexander, the Misses Low, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder, Captain and Mrs. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tenney, Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cropp, Major and Mrs. E. J. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Low, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond, Mr. Timberlake, Miss Lady Macfarlane, Miss Elise Miles, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Geraldine Neumann, Miss Alice Cooke, Miss Elvora Sturgeon, Miss Harriet Hatch, Miss Edith Cowles, Miss Kopke, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, William Roth, Mr. Wright, Mr. Gaylor, Miss Dixon, Lieut. Connelley, Lieut. Andrews, Lieut. Campanolle, Mr. Edmund Hedemann, Dr. Hedemann, Mr. Robert Bond, Mr. Jack Galt, Mr. Carter Galt, Mr. Torrey, Mr. Arana, Mr. Frederick Wickman, Mr. Walte Spalding, Lieut. Rowley, Mr. Hollway, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Robert Miat, Mr. Sam Walker, Mr. Hoby Walker, Mr. Frank Armstrong, Mr. Donald Lewis, Mr. Theodore Cooke, Lieut. Pratt, Lieut. Jackson, Lieut. Vaughan, Mr. George Fuller, Mr. Arthur Mackintosh, Mr. Henry Damon, Mr. George Canavaro, Mr. Ellis.

"Bob" McEldowney Brings Home Bride From Honolulu

San Francisco Examiner, June 19: A charming romance involving two prominent and wealthy families of Hawaii and Burlingame was told yesterday when the Oceanic liner Sonoma arrived from Honolulu bringing Robert R. McEldowney and his pretty young bride, formerly Miss Grace Robertson, daughter of George Robertson, millionaire Hawaiian planter and vice-president of C. Brewer & Co.

The romance began just two years ago, and for a stage setting the big Matson liner Wilhelmina had been provided by busy little "Dan Cupid."

Miss Robertson had just completed a six year's course at Mills College, across the bay, and was engaged in bidding her friends goodbye at the Wilhelmina's gangway, when "Bob" McEldowney happened along and was introduced.

Bob had just arrived from Michigan and was staying with his mother at her beautiful Burlingame home. Being only twenty-one years old, he immediately proceeded to fall in love.

"Say, Harry," confided Bob to his friend after the smoke of the departing steamer was a mere blur in the distance. "Miss Robertson is the sweetest little girl I have ever met. I know what I'll do—I'll just marry her, what?"

In addition to being a man of resolutions, Bob was also one of action. Hastening home to Burlingame, he made his preparations and when the next steamer sailed for Honolulu a young man of determination and persistence was on board.

If Miss Robertson was surprised to meet the young man, she was simply amazed when he calmly informed her that he had come to Honolulu to win her consent to become Mrs. McEldowney.

"Isn't that nice?" she retorted, with a laugh. "Really, you are nothing but a boy, and, as I am quite young myself we had better think of other things."

"Oh—I'm in no particular hurry," answered Bob. "It is true that we are both young. Therefore, we can wait. You shall have time to think about it."

The courtship which followed supplied gossip for the islands since the day the young man stepped from the gangway of the steamer. Although he devoted every possible moment in an effort to win the girl's consent, McEldowney also proceeded to show his worth by plunging into business.

He chose the marble and stone business and proved so successful that he is now rated as the "marble king" of the islands. In addition to this, he is now arranging to put into operation a steamship line between Honolulu and San Pedro.

As the young man persisted in his attentions, the girl's objections slowly melted away, until about a month ago she paused a moment as she was playing the "ukulele" and whispered "yes."

The wedding was one of the notable affairs of the city, and the church could scarcely contain the throng that gathered to witness the event. This was only a few moments before the Sonoma sailed, and nearly every one in Honolulu came down to the dock to bid the newlyweds bon voyage.

Over a score of society people went to the Filbert-street wharf to welcome Mr. and Mrs. McEldowney yesterday. This included Mrs. McEldowney and her son James, an attorney at Redwood City. The honeymooners are at the St. Francis, where they will remain a few days before proceeding to Los Angeles, where McEldowney will complete the arrangements for the new steamship line.

of society people including some of the best of Honolulu musicians. The program was well selected to give both artists opportunity to show their skill and the praise which followed each number must have been highly gratifying to the gentlemen who are to make a public appearance in Bishop Hall, Punahou, next Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buchley's guests included: Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Judge and Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Frieda Hadlich, Judge and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Waterhouse, Miss Norah Sturgeon, Mrs. E. A. Sturgeons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Miss Cornet, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hemenway, Mr. R. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. von Holt, Mr. David Anderson, Miss Weight, Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Miss Danforth, Major and Mrs. Timberlake, Mr. H. von Damm, Mrs. W. P. Butler, Miss Florence Butler, Mr. Buchholz, Mrs. A. E. Buchly, Miss M. A. Buchly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raphael.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowe who returned from their honeymoon trip in Honolulu in time to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Lowe's brother, Otis Johnson and Miss Marion Marvin, leave soon for their home in Raymond, Wash. Mr. Lowe has built an attractive home there for his bride, where they will reside for the coming three years.—S. F. Examiner.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape
No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Special Sale of



Silk Dresses

Began Today

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- Reg. 18.50. Now 13.25
- Reg. 20.00. Now 14.75
- Reg. 25.00. Now 18.75

The Effectiveness of graceful lines is nowhere more apparent than in Summer Frocks. Butterick Lines are distinctively graceful.

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Prices \$1.25 to \$5.00

WHITNEY & MARSH

GRAND OPENING MONDAY

We take great pleasure in announcing our Grand Opening of New Merchandise for all departments Monday. The Ventura brought us the balance of our purchases. We are proud of our grand display and the ladies will be pleased we are sure. A hearty invitation is extended to everybody whether purchasing or simply looking.



571

622



JORDAN'S

SPORTS

RING RECORDS OF JOHNSON AND FLYNN

In answer to numerous enquiries the ring records of Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson are as follows:

Jack Johnson.
 Born March 31, 1878, Galveston, Tex. Height, 6 ft. 1-4 in. Weight, 165 lbs. Color, black.

1901: Knockout—Horace Miles, 3 rounds. Won—John Lee, 15 rounds. Charley Brooks, 2 rounds. Jack McCormick, 7 rounds. Jack McCormick, 7 rounds. Draw—Klondyke, 20 rounds. Knocked out by—Joe Choynski, Galveston, Texas, February 25, 3 rounds.

1902: Knockout—Dan Murphy, 10 rounds. Ed Johnson, 4 rounds. Joe Kennedy, 4 rounds. Joe Kennedy, 4 rounds. Jack Jeffries, 5 rounds. Klondyke, 13 rounds. Won—Bob White, 15 rounds. Jim Scanlan, 17 rounds. Pete Everett, 20 rounds. Frank Childs, 12 rounds. Geo. Gardner, 20 rounds. Fred Russell, 6 rounds. Draw—Frank Childs, 6 rounds. Hank Griffen, 15 rounds. Hank Griffen, 20 rounds. Billy Stiff, 10 rounds.

1903: Feb. 5—Denver E. Martin, won, Los Angeles, 20 rounds. Feb. 27—Sam McVey, won, Los Angeles, 20 rounds. Apr. 16—Sandy Ferguson, won, Boston, 10 rounds. May 11—Joe Butler, knockout, Philadelphia, 3 rounds.

1903: July 31—Sandy Ferguson, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. Oct. 27—Sam McVey, won, Los Angeles, 20 rounds. Dec. 11—Sandy Ferguson, won, Colma, 20 rounds.

1904: Feb. 15—Black Bill, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. Apr. 22—Sam McVey, knockout, San Francisco, 20 rounds. June 2—Frank Childs, won, Chicago, 6 rounds. Oct. 18—Ed Martin, knockout, Los Angeles, 2 rounds.

1905: Mar. 28—Marvin Hart, lost, San Francisco, 20 rounds. April 25—Jim Jeffries, knockout, Philadelphia, 4 rounds. May 2—Black Bill, won, Philadelphia, 4 rounds. May 9—Joe Jeannette, no decision, Philadelphia, 3 rounds. May 9—Walter Johnson, knockout, Philadelphia, 3 rounds. June 26—Jack Munroe, no decision,

Philadelphia, 6 rounds. July 13—Morris Harris, knockout, Philadelphia, 1 round. July 13—Black Bill, no decision, Philadelphia, 3 rounds. July 18—Sandy Ferguson, won-foul, Chelsea, 6 rounds. July 24—Joe Grim, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. Nov. 25—Joe Jeannette, lost-four, Philadelphia, 2 rounds. Dec. 1—Yg. Peter Jackson, draw, Baltimore, 12 rounds. Dec. 2—Joe Jeannette, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds.

1906: Mar. 14—Joe Jeannette, won, Baltimore, 15 rounds. Apr. 26—Sam Langford, won, Chelsea, 15 rounds. June 18—Charley Haghey, knockout, Gloucester, 1 round. Sept. 3—Billy Dunning, draw, Millinocket, 10 rounds. Sept. 20—Joe Jeannette, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. Nov. 8—Jim Jeffries, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. Nov. 26—Joe Jeannette, draw, Portland, 10 rounds.

1907: Feb. 19—Peter Felix, knockout, Sidney, Aus., 1 round. Mar. 4—J. Lang, knockout, Melbourne, 9 rounds. July 17—Bob Fitzsimmons, won, Philadelphia, 2 rounds. Aug. 25—Charley Cutler, knockout, Readluis, 1 round. Sept. 12—Sailor Burke, no decision, Bridgeport, 6 rounds. Nov. 2—Jim Flynn, knockout, Colma, 11 rounds.

1908: July 31—Ben Taylor, knockout, England, 8 rounds. Dec. 26—Tommy Burns, won, Australia, 11 rounds.

1909: May 19—Jack O'Brien, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. June 30—Tony Ross, no decision, Pittsburgh, 6 rounds. Sept. 9—Al Kaufman, no decision, San Francisco, 10 rounds. Oct. 16—Stanley Ketchel, knockout, Colma, 12 rounds.

1910: July 4—Jim Jeffries, knockout, Reno, Nev., 15 rounds.

Jim Flynn.
 Born Dec. 24, 1879, Brooklyn, N. Y. Height, 5 ft. 9 1-2 in. Heavy-weight. Italian-American. Color, white.

1901: Knockout—Chambers, 4 rounds. Ed Seaman, 4 rounds. Ray

Condy, 2 rounds. Won—Fred Davis, 6 rounds. Pat Malloy, 6 rounds. Fred France, 6 rounds. Kid Dawson, 3 rounds.

1902: Knockout—Jack Lavell, 2 rounds. George Condie, 2 rounds. Joe Tracy, 15 rounds. Barney Passow, 12 rounds. Ed Burns, 11 rounds. Jack Graham, 7 rounds. Won—Willard Bean, 20 rounds. Won-foul Jack Graham, 5 rounds. Draw—Joe Cotton, 20 rounds. Dummy Rowan, 20 rounds.

1903: Knockout—Wm. Malloy, 20 rounds. Kid Rowley, 2 rounds. Austin Yale, 7 rounds. Eddie Kelly, 20 rounds. Lost—Jack Root, 8 rounds. Draw—Tom Kinsley, 15 rounds. Tom Kinsley, 20 rounds.

1904: Knockout—Tom Kinsley, 3 rounds. Ed McCoy, 3 rounds. Tim Hurley, 6 rounds. Ed Cooley, 8 rounds. E. Cooley, 6 rounds. Won—Cyclone Kelly, 20 rounds. Won-foul—Tim Hurley, 7 rounds. Draw—Andy Walsh, 20 rounds. Harry Peters, 1 round. Morgan Williams, 20 rounds. Tommy Riley, 20 rounds. Geo. Gardner, 10 rounds.

1905: Knockout—Morgan Williams, 4 rounds. Dummy Rowan, 4 rounds. Jimmy Rowan, 6 rounds. Andy Malloy, 2 rounds. Draw—Tom Riley, 10 rounds.

1906: Knocked out by—Tommy Burns, 15 rounds. Draw—Jack (Twin) Sullivan, 20 rounds.

1907: Jan. 4—J. (Twin) Sullivan, won, Los Angeles, 20 rounds. Feb. 12—J. (Twin) Sullivan, draw, Los Angeles, 20 rounds. Apr. 17—Geo. Gardner, knockout, San Diego, 18 rounds. July 18—Dave Barry, knockout, Pueblo, 7 rounds. Sept. 11—Tony Ross, won-foul, Pueblo, 18 rounds. Nov. 2—Jack Johnson, knocked out by, San Francisco, 11 rounds. Dec. 20—Bill Squires, knockout, Bakersfield, 6 rounds.

1908: Feb. 11—J. (Twin) Sullivan, no decision, Los Angeles, 10 rounds. Apr. 21—Battling Johnson, won, Los Angeles, 10 rounds. Mar. 24—Battling Johnson, won, Los Angeles, 10 rounds. July 8—Jim Barry, draw, Denver, 10 rounds. Aug. 25—Al Kaufman, knocked out by, Los Angeles, 9 rounds. Nov. 6—Jim Barry, no decision, Los Angeles, 10 rounds. Nov. 24—Battling Johnson, no decision, Los Angeles, 10 rounds. Dec. 21—Sam Langford, knocked out by, San Francisco, 1 round.

1909: Mar. 19—Billy Papke, no decision, Los Angeles, 10 rounds. June

the Fort Shafter field meet yesterday.

Boys' League:
 3 p. m. Beretnias vs. Kauluwela Juniors.
 4:30 p. m. Palama vs. Kakaako, seniors.

The above games will be played on the Boys' Field diamond this afternoon.

Eddie Madison will referee the preliminaries this afternoon.

Young Lyman and Kid Cabral have been booked for a six-round preliminary on August 3.

This warm, still weather has started the fish biting along the reef and some good catches have been recorded.

CHINESE SHOOTS AT HAWAIIAN MAN
 Hilo Tribune, June 25.—There was a shooting scrap down at South Kona last week, and a Hawaiian is now lying in the hospital as a result of the gun play. The wounded man will recover, it is said, but the bullet tore a hole through his thigh in a very dangerous place.

It appears that the Chinese and the Hawaiian were courting a young, good looking Hawaiian girl. The two men were extremely jealous of one another and, after some months of hard feeling, the crisis came last Tuesday.

From information received, it seems that the Hawaiian went about his courting in his usual fashion and ignored the Chinese. The latter got mad about the whole proposition and, finding the Hawaiian to be a visitor to the girl, became engaged in a fierce dispute with him. A rough and tumble then took place, and the Chinese is said to have got the worst of the deal.

The Chinese is alleged to have returned to his room and obtained a revolver. Then he sailed out upon the trail of the Hawaiian. The two men met at the rear of a store and, without any further talk, the Chinese is alleged to have pulled his gun and fired at his rival.

There were a few people around the place, and one of them ran to find a police officer. That official was found near another store and he quickly made for the scene of the shooting scrap. The Chinese had thrown away the gun, and had returned to his room nearby. He was arrested without trouble, and is now awaiting trial on a charge of attempt to kill.

The Hawaiian is doing well at the hospital and, as soon as it is safe to bring him to court, the case will come up.

NARROW ESCAPE.
 Kohala Midget, June 26:—H. C. Davies met with an accident on Sunday which ordinarily would have proven fatal but evidently luck was with him. While on his way to Mahukona in an auto the driver because of his inexperience, made one of the curves too suddenly when going at the rate of about thirty-five miles per hour, so with his result that the car turned completely over and landed on its wheels again. Mr. Davies was thrown about seven feet but reports have it that the driver staid at the wheel through it all. The upper works of the car were smashed and one wheel completely despoiled.

BIJOU

"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES."
 TONIGHT
Hughes Musical Comedy Company
 NEW SHOW
 NEVER BEFORE SEEN HERE
"Under the Matzer Tree"
 A SCREAM
 FUNNIEST THING ON STAGE
 YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY!
 THE JEW IS GREAT.
 SO IS THE GERMAN.
 First Show.....7:15 p.m.
 Second Show.....8:40 p.m.
 PRICES—10c, 20c, and 30c ONLY

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Quiet and Refined
 Large, Cool Outside Rooms;
 Private Sleeping Verandas;
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 FREE Garage.

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Home was never like this

ZEAVE

Just received by the S. S. Sierra the very latest in fancy tailored linen suits also one piece linen dresses and lingerie waists.
 ROOM 5667-68,
 YOUNG HOTEL.

NO WHITE WINGS

(Continued from page three.)

keel craft.
 All the way down the coast the boats kept the same relative positions, but the distance between them was increasing. The boats all held the same course almost to San Juan, where each in turn came about onto the off-shore tack. Just before coming about the Seafarer was leading the Lurline by a little over two miles, while the Lurline was a mile ahead of the Hawaii.

The Allowances.

The ratings and allowance of the several boats, according to the schedule given by the Regatta Committee of the South Coast Yacht Club, is as follows:

Entry	Rating	Allowance
Seafarer (78 ft. 8 in.)	Scratch
Lurline (78 ft. 4 1/2 in.)	7m. 49s.
Hawaii (61 ft. 10 1/2 in.)	5h. 23m. 45s.
Nattose (57 ft. 4 1/2 in.)	10h. 38m. 45s.

SPORTDRIFT

Kuho, the Hawaiian heavyweight, is in town and wants to get on with someone his size.
 Look out for Transpacific white wings in the offing tomorrow morning.
 Company K, Second Infantry, won

WHAT'S DOING

- Cricket.
- June 29.—H. C. C. vs. S. S. Indian Monarch, Makiki.
- July 6.—Scotch vs. Colonia's.
- Shooting.
- July 3.—Hawaiian Gun Club weekly shoot, Kakaako traps.
- Racing.
- July 4.—Meeting at Kapiolani Park.
- July 4.—Maul meeting.
- July 3-4.—Hilo meeting.
- Boxing.
- July 18.—Schofield Barracks' bouts.
- June 29.—Johnny McCarthy vs. Jack Cordell, 15 rounds, Athletic park, 3:30 p. m.
- Baseball.
- June 30.—P. A. C. vs. Asahis; Stars vs. Hawaii; Whites vs. C. A. U.; Asahis vs. Athletics.
- Smoker.
- June 29.—Healanai Yacht and Boat Club.
- Regatta Day.
- September 28.
- Tennis.
- July 15.—Y. M. C. A. tournament opens.
- Polo.
- July 20.—Interisland tournament opens, Oahu vs. Maui.
- July 24.—Maul vs. Fifth Cavalry.
- July 27.—Oahu vs. Fifth Cavalry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Table listing various advertisements and their page numbers, including C. E. Desky, E. W. Jordan & Co., and others.

THE WEATHER

Saturday, June 29, 1912. Temperature, 7 a. m., 8 a. m.; 10 a. m., and morning minimum: 72, 77, 79, 81, 76.

Barometer reading. Absolute humidity (grains per cubic foot); relative humidity and dew point at 8 a. m. 30.95, 62, 63, 61.76.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Paragraphs That Give Condensed News of the Day.

Elegantly furnished rooms with hot and cold baths at Hotel Arlington. For the best made rubber stamps go to Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd. They make them.

Cable advices from Dr. Victor S. Clark state that a party of Russians has left Manchuria for Hawaii, the first of the new campaign for Russian immigration.

Don't forget about the fireworks, fire crackers, torpedoes and bombs for the Fourth. Arleigh & Co., Hotel near Fort, have the largest stock in town.

The trustees of Kaulani Home invite all social workers and the general public to meet Miss Blascoer at the Home, on King street on Monday next at half-past ten o'clock, a. m.

After a battle lasting over two or three sessions of the board, the license commissioners yesterday granted a second class wholesale liquor license to Joseph P. Medeiros of Wai-alea.

Waikiki ladies, who are interested and willing to help in the outdoor improvement work in that district, are invited to attend an organization meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. Alexander Young Monday morning, at half-past nine o'clock.

All the Portuguese residents of Punchbowl have been invited by Prince Kalanikouale to meet him at the Kaplani building on Tuesday at twelve o'clock. A few tenants of the Kaplani Estate attended a meeting there yesterday at which John F. Colburn presided. It is reported that Manager Colburn will try to prevent the sale of the preference rights lots by the government, even if a case has to be taken to the United States supreme court.

Word has been received of the recent death in California of Louis N. Touissant, a former resident of Honolulu, who for many years was manager of the slaughter house of the Metropolitan Meat Market. He died at the home of his daughter in San Francisco. Mr. Touissant leaves a large estate consisting of Honolulu realty and sugar stocks. Friends here believe that this will go to his daughter, as she is the only living relative. The estate is under the management of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company.

As a result of the joint meeting of commercial bodies yesterday, on the matter of a building to house them, the subcommittee consisting of E. H. Paris, W. F. Dillingham, Fred L. Waldron and Fred Macfarlane will canvass the business houses for funds. R. W. Shingle, holder of an option on the Spreckels properties, offers the site at Bishop and Merchant streets for \$100,000, and it is proposed to have a building to cost not less than \$150,000 more. George W. Smith presided and H. P. Wood acted as secretary.

A Washington letter says that for the accommodation of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which contemplates the establishment of a new transpacific line touching at Hawaii, the Panama Canal Bill has been amended by the senate committee on Inter-oceanic canals so as to exempt the Pacific Mail from the prohibition contained in the bill against steamships owned or controlled by railroads using the Panama Canal. The exemption was made because the company's representatives told the committee that the proposed prohibition would prevent them from establishing the new line.

ABLE LECTURE ON STEVENSON

Robert Cotton read a paper on Robert-Louis Stevenson before the Scottish Thistle Club last night, which was greatly appreciated by the members. It was a very comprehensive lecture in which was ably and succinctly sketched the life and works of the great Scottish novelist, who was an honorary citizen of this club and once favored it with a lecture as classic as anything he ever wrote or spoke. Mr. Cotton became interested in Stevenson first when introduced to him here and had the great privilege thereafter of being numbered among his friends to the last. Since Stevenson's death he has corresponded with his wife and other relatives visiting some of these together with old friends of Stevenson in the British Isles a few years ago. Thus his lecture was enriched by many things not in the books of and about Stevenson.

In an interesting discussion that followed two of the audience who had enjoyed the friendship of Stevenson gave some reminiscences and anecdotes of the famous author. So well did the members feel pleased with the evening's outcome that, on the suggestion of Chief Toshi, it was decided to have literary evenings oftener in the future than heretofore. An ex-chief of long ago was "reclaimed" as a member by a standing vote of the club.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Dr. Charles T. Rodgers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of Charles T. Rodgers, deceased, to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the undersigned within six months from date, either at residence of William D. Alexander at 1508 Punahou street, Honolulu, or at residence of Henry C. Meyers at 2434 Nottley St., Honolulu, within six months from date.

Any claims not so presented will be forever barred. Honolulu, Hawaii, June 6, 1912. WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER, HENRY C. MEYERS, Executors of will of Dr. Charles T. Rodgers, deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Senjiro Odo, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned having been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of SENJIRO ODO, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to him at his office at 35 N. Hotel street, Honolulu, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date being June 25th, 1912, or within six months from the day, they fall due, or the same will be forever barred. Honolulu, Hawaii, June 25, 1912. T. ODO, Administrator of the Estate of Senjiro Odo, deceased.

SALE OF GENERAL LEASE OF UPPER POUNALA, EWA, OAHU.

At 12 o'clock noon, Monday, July 8, 1912, at the front door to the Capitol Building, Honolulu, there will be sold at public auction, under Part V of the Land Act of 1895, Sections 278-285 inclusive, Revised Laws of Hawaii, a general lease of the land of Upper Pounala, Ewa, Oahu, containing an area of 810 acres, more or less.

Upset rental \$405.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease 15 years from July 1, 1912.

All boundaries to be fenced. Purchaser to pay cost of advertising. Reservation regarding land required for agricultural, homestead, reclamation, settlement or public purposes, and the further conditions that the rents of all lands withdrawn for pineapple cultivation to be fixed by arbitration, will be embodied in this lease.

All persons desiring to object because these lands should be homesteaded or otherwise, are requested to present such objections to the Board of Public Lands, in writing or in person, on or before Friday, June 25, 1912.

For maps and further particulars, apply at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol building, Honolulu.

JOSHUA B. TUCKER, Commissioner of Public Lands. Dated at Honolulu, June 5, 1912.

FIAT LUX FOR WAILUKU ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Wailuku And Kahului Will Be Ablaze With Electric Light For First Time In Their History

(Special Correspondence of the Star.) WAILUKU, June 28.—The Island Electric Company has the wires strung in all the streets of Wailuku and Kahului and the fixtures ready for the turning on of the current on Monday night. The plant is in first class shape. R. E. Bond, the president of the company, has been in town all the week, and will remain over until he is satisfied that the running of the plant is perfect. He brought with him one or two additional men from Honolulu, who under Manager Scott Wright have been working night and day to finish the job. The Maui Hotel has been wired this past week, and it is said the fixtures are particularly attractive. The two towns will be ablaze with electric light for the first time in their history.

The principal feature of the turning on of the current will be a dance given in honor of the event in the Gymnasium in Wailuku. The Island Electric Company decorate the place inside and out, and the dance will be one of the best of the season. Captain O. J. Whitehead is the floor manager. A large number of prominent ladies have generously consented to be patronesses of the affair. The benefit is for the Gymnasium.

Personal and Social.

The Maui schools closed this week. The attendance exercises has been large, and the pupils in all the schools

CLEANUP COMMITTEE THANKS THE PUBLIC

At a meeting of the Cartage Committee, of the 1912 Cleanup Day campaign, held yesterday, it was unanimously resolved that a public expression of thanks and appreciation be made by this committee for generous spirit of cooperation manifested very generally by owners of teams and conveyances which enabled it to very greatly reduce the cost of handling the great quantities of refuse which had to be moved.

The total expenditures of this committee amounted to but \$237. A large number of wagons, carts and drays, together with drivers, were freely placed at the disposition of the committee, and used to great advantage. All nationalities were represented in this and the committee cordially thanks all who thus assisted them. EMIL A. BERNDT, Chairman, Cartage Committee, 1912 Cleanup Day Campaign.

REID—LYMAN.

Hawaii Herald, June 28.—Standing under a pretty floral bell suspended from an artistic canopy draped in one of the rooms at the residence of W. H. Boers, Jas. G. Reid, the well-known and popular chief officer on the steamer Enterprise, was yesterday married to Sarah I. Lyman, one of Hilo's popular young ladies. Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith of the Church of the

have shown most creditable work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stoggett of Hamakua returned last Friday from a three months trip throughout the States. They went as far East as Florida, visiting relatives and friends there and in Richmond and New York and other principal cities. They had a splendid time.

Miss Agnes Alexander has been visiting friends and relatives on Maui for the last week.

Frank W. Crockett, who has been spending the last three years in Virginia attending Pisk University preparatory school, and one year in the college, is back on a summer's vacation. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crockett, Miss Grace Crockett is also home from her school in Honolulu.

Mrs. W. F. Mossman, well known on Maui, is once more located in Wailuku. Her friends are pleased that she is to live in town. She has secured the Valdemar Roger house, which is to be thoroughly renovated for her.

Kahului is overhauling the old Young Men's Club, and will have there a first class theater in the future.

Rev. H. P. Judd and family sailed this week for Honolulu. Mrs. Judd will remain in town some weeks, attending the Kaula convention with her husband. Mr. Judd returns tomorrow and will leave on Monday for a trip to Hana, where he will hold a Sunday School teachers' institute.

Holy Apostles officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by members of the family and a few friends.

Miss Ellen Lyman was maid of honor and Ralph E. Balding acted as best man for the bridegroom. The bride was given away by Rufus Lyman. Carrying the ring and officiating as page boy was little Freddy Deers.

After the ceremony was over the guests made their way to another room where amid pretty and artistic surroundings a fine luau was served. Several congratulatory speeches were made and suitable responses given.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Alice K. Keawe.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Alice K. Keawe, late of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, hereby gives notice to all creditors having claims against said estate, to present the same, duly authenticated, to him at the office of Castle & Withington, attorneys at law, No. 37 Merchant street, Honolulu within six (6) months from the date hereof.

Parties indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the above office. Dated, Honolulu, T. H., June 4th, 1912. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Administrator of the Estate of Alice K. Keawe, Deceased.

PERSONS IN THE NEWS

A. L. LOUISON, the coffee planter, is reported to have wedded a widow in Los Angeles last week.

JOHN T. MOIR of Onomea won the quoit championship on board the steamer Honolulu, traveling to the Chicago convention as a delegate.

VAUGHAN MacCAUGHEY of the College of Hawaii, who is a member of the summer faculty at Cornell, is advertising Hawaii by giving stereopticon lectures.

CAPT. CLIFTON C. CARTER has been detached from the Coast Artillery at Fort Ruger and is to report to the commandant of the artillery district of Chesapeake.

V. SHERMAN POTTS, an artist friend of James A. Wilder, has written the promotion committee that he will endeavor to present a floral parade poster design in the prize competition.

S. SHEBA, editor of the Hawaii Star, is making arrangements to give an English translation of Japanese plays at the Asahi Theater. Readers of the Star will remember that a similar bilingual experiment in Tokio has proved a success.

CHARLES S. FEE, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, at San Francisco, has advised the promotion committee that he will take

a large share in assisting Walter G. Smith, special publicity agent, to arrange his lecture dates. President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company will also look after Mr. Smith.

REAR-ADMIRAL STANFORD, chief of the bureau of yards and docks of the Navy, is expected here next week, to inspect the Pearl Harbor naval station, and to sit as a member of the naval board to determine the extra compensation to the contractor for special work done in connection with the building of the dry-dock.

C. SAKAMOTO, a musician who was at Manchuria with the Japanese army during the Russo-Japanese war eight years ago for the purpose of entertaining them during that struggle, has arrived in Honolulu and will give several entertainments here. His first appearance will be this evening at the Asahi Theater.

PROF. SHIGETAKA SHIGA, famous Japanese lecturer, historian, traveler and statesman, delivered the first of a series of lectures held under the auspices of the Kinyo Kwal, Friday Evening Club, at the Opera House last evening. A large and appreciative audience greeted him. Twenty-three years ago the famous educator visited Honolulu and is now renewing acquaintanceships formed at that time.

WOODLAWN

Is The Best Part of Manoa Valley MANOA VALLEY

Is The Best Part of Honolulu Be Sure You Visit Woodlawn Today

The Choice in WOODLAWN Lots Are Rapidly Being Sold

One Acre Lots for \$750 for Choice

About One and Three-quarters Cents per Square Foot. \$250 Cash. \$250 in One Year. \$250 in Two Years

TORREN'S TITLE DEEDS

Chas. S. Desky

Society

Continued from page six.) Mrs. Anna B. Tucker announces the engagement of her daughter Anna to Dr. Carl Ramus, U. S. M. C.

Doctor and Mrs. George W. McCoy and family are occupying the home of Dr. Pratt until they leave for Molokai.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Magoon announce the engagement of their daughter Kamakia to Mr. Richard Kipling of San Francisco. The wedding will take place on the 4th day of July.

Mrs. Carlos Long entertained at a pool luncheon yesterday for the Misses Margaret, Mona, Eva and Maud Hind. A large table draped basket filled with yellow cosmos formed the centerpiece for the table when covers were laid for Queen Liliuokalani, Mrs. Robert Hind, the Misses Hind, Mrs. Iaukea, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mrs. A. G. M. Robertson, Mrs. Charles Hall, Miss Beryl Hunter-Jones, Miss Crichton Hunter-Jones, Miss Ethel Whiting, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Craig, Miss Starrett, Miss Magoon, Miss Callie, Lucas, Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Petrie, the Misses Low, Miss Smith, the Misses Colburn, Mrs. Colburn, Miss Sybil Robertson, Miss Johnson, Miss Freeth, Miss Peck, the Misses McCorriston, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Long.

Miss Daphne Carr is hostess at a bridge tea this afternoon for Mrs. Banker, the wife of Captain Banker, who is soon to leave for China. The prize for the highest score is an ivory fan. The invited guests are Mrs. E. W. Banker, Mrs. Douglas McDougal, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ross Kingsbury, Miss Edith Cowles, Miss Elliott, Miss Betty Case, Miss Nora Sturgeon, Miss Dorothy Wood, Miss

Crisp Crackers LOVES BAKERY

JUNE---THE MONTH OF BRIDES AND ROSES



No doubt among the prospective brides of merry June are some of your young friends. Perhaps you already have the invitations to the wedding. Perhaps the question of suitable gifts is giving you occasional serious moments. Why not settle it at once? We can help you over the difficulty with suggestions by the score—we're primed for such contingencies.

No finer display of Cut Glass—rich, deep cuttings—was ever shown here, and the other departments are likewise teeming with gift suggestions. Don't worry—come in today.

W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd. 55-57 King Street.

Helen Rockwell, Miss Magoon and Miss Stella Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman of Puna are planning to spend the summer in Visalia, their country home. They will leave Hilo on the 30th.

Mr. Ralph G. Curtis who for two years has been a student at the commercial high school in San Francisco,

will return to Hilo in the next Wilhelmia to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Curtis of Kurtistown.

Clerk Murphy, of the United States district court, and his assistants, are very busy just now making up their semi-annual reports to Washington. This entails a great deal of work.

NEW YORK SWITCHES TO CLARK ON THE TENTH BALLOT

BALTIMORE, June 29. — Champ Clark in the lead on every rollcall, but lacking a minimum of one hundred and seventy-four votes of securing the nomination, was the result of yesterday's session of the Democratic national convention. From the assembling of the delegates at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until five minutes after 3 o'clock this morning, there was nothing but a monotonous series of rollcalls, with very little to distract the attention of the delegates and of the thousands who sat through the session from the sweltering heat of the afternoon and night.

The result of the final rollcall for the session, the twelfth, was announced at 3 o'clock this morning as Clark, 549; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1; not voting 1.

Following the twelfth vote, when it was apparent that no nomination could be arrived at immediately, the convention took an adjournment until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

New York State delegates, who until the tenth rollcall had voted consistently and solidly for Harmon, furnished a sensation by switching for Clark, on this ballot the Missourian receiving the highest vote so far recorded in the session, his total being announced at five hundred and fifty-six. Other changes were slight.

There was no speech-making to signify, no dark horses sprung upon the convention, nothing at all approaching excitement. The delegates sweltered and voted and then sweltered and voted again.

Governor Harmon, Ohio's favorite son, lost steadily from the first roll-call, in which he received one hundred and forty-eight votes. An occasional vote was recorded for Mayor Gaynor of New York.

Throughout the afternoon and evening yesterday the air was thick with rumors of trades and deals and a decided shift was looked for at every vote. It was thought when New York suddenly swung into the Clark column that the long-predicted break had come, but no other State followed the New Yorkers' lead.

"Boss" Murphy, the chairman of the New York delegation, in responding to the rollcall on the tenth, announced that the delegation had been polled and that eighty-one desired to vote for Clark. Under the unit rule, therefore, he cast New York's ninety votes as instructed by the majority.

Those who are in the confidence of the New York delegates say that the switch for Clark does not mean that they desire his nomination, but was done in order to give more weight to the movement when the later and serious switch comes.



ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH ADVISING HIS FOLLOWERS TO BOLT

CHICAGO, June 29. — Theodore Roosevelt at 1 o'clock this morning ordered his followers among the delegates to the Republican National Convention to refuse tomorrow morning to recognize the majority in the convention that elected Root chairman and defeated the resolution of Governor Deneen.

Declaring that he would not appeal the particular course which they were to take, he practically ordered the bolt which has so long been hanging in the air. The action came after a tumultuous evening, during which Roosevelt was in Michigan avenue under the Coliseum windows, shouting "We want Teddy!"

Some of the leaders of the progressive States declared this morning they would not countenance a bolt. "North Dakota will remain regular and will not bolt," said Senator Grunna. "I have seen several Wisconsin delegates and they assure me they will remain in the regular convention."

Senator Kenyon gave the same assurance as to the ten Cummins votes in Iowa.

A man who has been close to the Roosevelt leaders said Colonel Roosevelt could not control more than 200 votes on a bolt.

Earlier in the evening he had ordered his men to walk out of the credentials committee when that committee refused to allow the time he thought necessary for discussion of the contest cases, and all but one did so.

At 11:30 he had met his delegates in the Florentine room and told them, in a brief speech, that he would have more to say at 1 o'clock. At that hour the Florentine room was packed, as was the corridor outside. A guard was stationed at the Colonel's door.

Just before 1 o'clock Gifford Pinchot came out. He was closely followed by Roosevelt, who was hustled by his guards through the crowd and into the Florentine room, where he mounted a desk and ordered the doors locked. Some one told him there were others besides delegates in the room, but he said:

"What I have to say is particularly for the delegates, but it won't hurt others. When I talked to you during the campaign I told you that if I was fairly beaten by the people's votes I would have nothing to say, but that if I was fraudulently defeated I would have a great deal to say."

He then went on to recount what had happened in the National Committee and the resulting majorities for Elihu Root and for the tabling of Governor Deneen's motion today in the convention. In what he said, he appeared to accept the fact that this majority was permanently established. He continued as follows:

"As far as I am concerned I am through." (Cries of No!)

Incendiary Advice Given.
"Wait a minute. I hope that tomorrow when you go back to the convention you will introduce a resolution that none of those fraudulent votes shall be counted. Don't lie down again if they beat you with fraudulent votes. (Cries of 'We won't!') There's no use voting against fraudulent votes when the fraudulent votes are counted. I hope that you will take such action as will make it perfectly plain that you no longer recognize this fraudulent majority of the Republican National Convention. You have the legal right to organize yourself as the convention if you have the courage to do it. Let us find out if the Republican party is the representative of the people or the representative of special interests."

Concluding briefly, he jumped down from the table and was hustled through the corridor by his guards back to his room. His appearance was that of a man laboring under great excitement. His hair was tousled, and several times he interrupted himself to shout: "Shut that door," as belated delegates were continually forcing their way into the room.

There were occasional cries as he spoke, but as he came to the point of ordering his men to bolt a stillness fell over the meeting and each man there realized the gravity of the course which he was being ordered to pursue.

"I will not tell you how you shall

SCIENTIST DECLARES AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE NOT DEGENERATING

It is given to few men in the present day to found a new science, but this is what has been done by Dr. Frederick Adams Woods, lecturer in biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and late instructor in histology and embryology in the Harvard Medical School.

This new science is called "historiometry"—the measurement of history—and its aim is to find an answer to the profoundly interesting and important question: Why do some people succeed and others fail? We have a record covering 2000 years, in which human action is set forth with great detail, its motives explained, its defects described; and yet the past fifty years of scientific progress have done more to elevate humanity than twenty centuries of recorded experience.

The first product of historiometry was Dr. Woods' fascinating volume on "Mental and Moral Heredity in Royalty," a study of the character and achievements of more than 3900 ruling monarchs and their blood relations. This work was received with the greatest interest and consideration by distinguished scientists in Europe and in the United States and was recognized as an important step in the direction of putting the record of history to a highly practical use.

Effect of Immigration.
"The statement that the American race is degenerating," said Dr. Woods, "cannot be supported by adequate proof. If we accept degeneracy as meaning the opposite of development and growth, the question resolves itself into one of what the American people were in the past and what they are now.

"The argument is sometimes advanced that although Americans of the original stock may have advanced in morals, culture and physique, the general level of our civilization has been lowered by the influx of immigrants.

"At first sight this appears to be a plausible view, because so much emphasis has been laid in recent discussions on the fact that so many of our immigrants come from Southern and Eastern Europe and represent civilizations widely different from that of the Anglo-Saxon.

"But the moment this theory is subjected to a careful examination it breaks down at every point. In the first place a very large number of immigrants come from Northern Europe, from Germany, Scandinavia, England and Ireland, and these people marry freely with our native stock. In the second place, it is important to note that the immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe usually settle in communities in various parts of the country, and marry chiefly among themselves, thus avoid-

ing any serious degree of mixed blood as between Anglo-Saxon and Celt on the one side and Slav or Italian on the other.

"Thus, even if we were to assume that one class of our immigrants was drawn from a civilization alien to our own, the American race as such cannot be said to have suffered from this cause.

"But this argument against the theory that the Nation has suffered from immigration may be pushed a step further. Broadly speaking, it may be said that our immigrants do not represent the very highest type of the nations from which they have sprung, for the highest types in each country generally find a career at home; but, leaving this small and select class out of the question, it is certain that our immigrants are more often than not drawn from the better elements of European nations, those elements which have more perseverance, more ambition, more intelligence than the average.

"Another consideration should not be overlooked, namely, that in so far as our Northern European immigrants intermarry with Americans of the native stock, they quickly become Americanized, and their children leave our schools with scarcely a trace of European influence upon them.

"In regard to the immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe, who, as it were, build up foreign communities in our midst, they have little effect one way or the other on the general character of our race; but here again we must allow for two forces which are working for good—one the gradual, though perhaps slow, improvement of the immigrant himself through contact with a better environment; the other, the powerful influence of the companionship into which children of foreign parents are thrown in our public schools.

GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING.

Nothing is more invigorating than a game of tennis or golf and nothing more refreshing at the close than a dip in the ocean where the beach is free from coral like that at Haleiwa. Visitors pronounce it the best in the islands and the management of the Haleiwa Hotel are confident that the judgment passed by tourists is correct. At a cost of six dollars and fifty cents one may journey to Haleiwa on the limited Saturday afternoon and return by the same fast train Sunday night and that covers all expenses at the hotel and for transportation. It is a cheap trip and many persons are taking advantage of the low rate.

For the best made rubber stamps go to Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd. They make them.

SENATE COMMITTEE OPPOSING FREE SUGAR, MAKES REPORT CONTAINING STRIKING STATISTICS

The following are extracts from the Senate Finance Committee's adverse report on the House free-sugar bill: In view of all the important interests which would be injuriously affected by it, your committee considers it neither necessary nor wise to make so radical a change as is suggested in the proposed bill.

The sugar industry of the United States and our insular possessions, which together furnish one-half of our total sugar requirements, represents an investment of several hundred million dollars, which has been made in good faith and is deserving of fair treatment by Congress.

The following table shows our sources of supply and the changes which have taken place during the past 15 years. Of our total sugar supply of 2,200,000 tons in 1896, 1,700,000 tons paid full duty, while of our total supply of 2,900,000 tons in 1911 but 270,000 tons paid full duty and 1,596,000 tons paid 50 per cent of the full duty.

The sugar which we purchased in 1896 from sugar-producing countries other than Cuba and our present insular possessions amounted to 1,112,000 tons, and in 1910 it amounted to 72,000 tons, only rising in 1911 to 270,000 tons because of the shortage of the crop in Cuba. Our total consumption for the calendar year 1911 is placed at 3,752,000 short tons, or 160,000 tons less than our supply.

In this connection it is of consequence to note the steady growth of the domestic sugar industry, especially that of best sugar, since first it became established in this country:

Short tons	Value
1891-92	5,998
1900-1901	86,982
1905-6	312,920
1909-10	512,469
1911-12	696,653

Free Sugar As Affecting Our Export Trade.

In 1891 we sold Porto Rico our products to the value of \$2,153,273, and we purchased the products of that island to the value of \$2,164,110. In 1898 the value of our exports to Porto Rico had fallen to \$1,505,916, and our imports had dropped to the value of \$2,411,556. In the calendar year 1911 we shipped our products to Porto Rico to the value of \$3,872,109, and we purchased Porto Rican products to the value of \$25,445,299.

(Continued on page thirteen.)

FOUND OPIUM CACHE ABOARD MONGOLIA.

S. J. Examiner, June 22.—One hundred and forty-seven tins of opium were found on the steamer Mongolia yesterday by Customs Inspector E. E. Enlow. It was hidden in an air-duct near the funnel. Inspector Enlow noticed one of the bolts had been tampered with, so he secured a wrench and, unscrewing the whole casing, found the opium hidden below.

Upon the customs inspector reporting the seizure to Deputy Surveyor (then through official channels, Collector Stratton placed a fine of \$1100 against Captain Henry E. Morton, master of the Mongolia, as the government holds masters of vessels responsible for opium and other contraband goods found on their ships.

Peter Griffl, former quartermaster of the Mongolia, who was arrested this week by Special Customs Agent Smith as he stepped ashore from the steamer with twenty five tins of opium in his possession, was given an examination by Commissioner Francis Grull yesterday. At the conclusion of taking testimony the commissioner held Griffl on \$2000 bonds, pending action of the Federal grand jury.

Raymond C. Mayer, a former quartermaster of the steamer Siberia, who was arrested on the charge of having smuggled twelve tins of opium ashore on the 12th of May, was sentenced by Judge De Haven yesterday to a fine of \$50. Judge De Haven took a lenient view of the case, owing to the fact that Mayer pleaded guilty.

DOES FARM WORK BY THE FIREFLIES' GLOW

LEBANON, O., June 17.—Horn-broke glow worms and saddle-broke fireflies will furnish the light at chow time, if the plans of Scott Clark, a farmer living near here, materialize.

Each evening recently, as Scott went whistling after the cows, he has collected all the fireflies and glow worms he could catch. He has constructed incubators and started to breeding nature's lanterns.

By an ingenious little invention, the character of which he refuses to divulge, Scott is able to measure the lighting power of each of his pets.

With this as a working basis, he has figured out—one side and end of his barn bears evidence in blue chalk marks that he did figure—that five hundred, either worms or flies, will illuminate a large barn so that even a man wearing "specks can see to do chores."

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

WORLD-WIDE FAME.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

SOY BEAN MEAL

IS A MEAL MADE AND PRODUCED IN MANCHURIA. IT IS THE BEST FOOD FOR POULTRY AND STOCK. IT FATTENS WHERE EVERYTHING ELSE HAS FAILED. FOR BOOKLET ON SYSTEMATIC FEEDING AND THE VALUE OF SOY BEAN MEAL. SEE

Y. TAKAKUWA

NUUANU ST., BELOW KING.

SCENE AT A REMARKABLE GATHERING IN LONDON OF THE BRITISH TRANSPORT WORKERS, WHOSE STRIKE SERIOUSLY AFFECTED SHIPPING



LONDON STRIKERS AT MEETING IN PARK

LONDON, June 12.—While the order calling out on strike the 300,000 members of the Transport Workers' federation has not resulted in a general cessation of work throughout the island, enough men obeyed the call to seriously affect shipping interests. A number of sailings had to be canceled, and scores of American travelers have been discommoded. The principal point at issue in the strike is recognition of the union. The strikers are holding daily mass meetings, and they predict that the strike will spread rapidly.



KRYPTOK LENSES

Why Look Older Than You Are?

The gentleman to the right of the reader (sketched from life) is wearing old style or pasted double-vision lenses. The lines of the reading wafers are noticeably prominent and he has difficulty in adjusting his eyes to the lenses. The cement used to join the two lenses has become clouded and has made his glasses misty. The two figures to the left (sketched from life) are wearing Kryptok double-vision lenses. There are no seams on these glasses, because the reading lenses are fused invisibly within the distance lenses. These latter two persons are at ease, look dignified and comfortable.

Alfred D. Fairweather

Manufacturing Optician

FORT STREET, HARRISON BLOCK

MAKE PERFUMES AT HOME IT IS EASY AS MAKING JAM

Now is the time for making perfume. This is just as easily made at home as is jam, and the home-made product bears about the same relation to that bought in the stores. In the Scientific American S. Leonard Bastin tells how easy it is.

Any highly scented flowers will yield up their perfume. They must be picked when fully matured and early in the morning. They should be thoroughly dried by placing them on frames of wire netting and swinging them till the air has driven away all traces of dew. Then they should be picked to pieces, bruising the petals as little as possible and discarding all bits of stalk or foliage.

The other materials needed are a large, wide-mouthed glass jar, cotton batting, a little salt and pure olive oil—no other oil will do. The wadding is cut into circular layers that will easily fit the inside of the jars. It is soaked thoroughly in the olive oil. A thin layer of salt is sprinkled on the bottom of a glass jar; a layer of the petals is placed upon this, and then a layer of the oil-soaked cotton; then another layer of salt, a layer of petals and more cotton, and so on until the jar is full, when the contents are slightly pressed down. The jar must at once be tightly closed that no air may reach its contents. A screw top with rubber ring such as is used on preserving jars, answers very well. If a cork be used this must be covered with grease-proof paper.

When all the jars are full they should be placed in a warm spot. If this be where the sun will shine on them, so much the better. The more sunlight they get the finer will be the perfume. They must be left for at least ten days or two weeks. Then the oil is drained off, pressing the cotton with a spoon and pouring the oil through a piece of fine muslin. This oil will be found to be highly perfumed. It should be stored away in tightly stoppered bottles and kept for several weeks before opening.

The oil may be mixed with alcohol in the proportion of about one part of oil to three or four parts of the spirit. Many of the aromatic herbs may also be used, but these should be crushed as much as possible before being placed in the jars. Several kinds of flowers and herbs may be used in combination. A few crushed

cloves add piquancy to any blend. Chips oforris-root improve the perfume of violets, as do rosemary and bay leaves. The only herb that may safely be blended with rose petals is lavender, and it should be used in very small quantities.

ARMOR PLATE SAFE DOOR DEFIES GREATEST HEAT

Scientific safe-crackers having devised ways and means to penetrate the most powerfully built burglar-proof doors, a firm of safe-builders in Bremen, Germany, called to their assistance the experts of the Krupp Steel Works at Essen, where the armor-plate for German battleships is made. They built a door which in a test with the acetylene and oxygen blowpipe was not penetrated in seven hours, which is longer than the most patient and persistent burglars would be likely to work.

The door is made of extra strong angle-irons with several 10-millimeter plates of Siemens-Martin steel, behind which is an insulating layer of girders and fire-and-heat-proof material. The locks and bolts are guarded by a layer of Krupp armor-plate, 85 centimeters long by 25 centimeters wide and 40 millimeters thick, extending across the breadth of the door. This plate is proof against drilling, cutting and melting.

The door is locked by two springless locks of a special powder-proof model and each of the five steel bolts, 60 millimeters in thickness, is protected by a special compound armor-plate.

The door is 285 millimeters, or almost 12 inches, in total thickness. For the test it was walled up in masonry and was attacked with an oxyhydrogen flame. This had no effect upon the Siemens-Martin steel outside plate, so the largest Fouche welding burner, worked with an oxygen-acetylene mixture, was brought to play upon it. This burned a hole in the outside plate, but it required 1110 litres of oxygen and 100 litres of acetylene and 49 minutes' time to do it.

After 5 hours and 25 minutes of work the Krupp armor-plate was attacked with a specially designed welding burner. After 30 minutes of work the keyhole had been slightly enlarged, but the burner had been ruined by the heat and the experiment had to be discontinued.

Three expert welders had worked seven hours, had consumed 6900 litres of oxygen and 6900 litres of acetylene and yet had not penetrated the door.

ALL DANGER AVOIDED.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

The Famous "ROSE" 1912 GAS IRON

Will do a day's ironing for only \$.03 worth of GAS. Price complete with tubing \$3.00.

Honolulu Gas Company, Ltd. ALAKEA AND BERETANIA STS.

Classified Advertisement

One Cent Per Word. Five Cents Per Line.

Per Line, One Week, 30 cents; Two Weeks, 40 cents; One Month, 60 cents. No charge for ads under head "Situation Wanted."

AUTO SERVICE.
Two more passengers for round-the-island tour. Auto Livery. Phone 1326.

Royal Hawaiian Garage, most up-to-date in town. Experienced chauffeurs. Telephone 1210.

Trips around island \$4.75 a person. Special rate. City Auto Stand, Phone 3664 or 1179.

New six-cylinder Packard for rent. E. M. Wood, Young Auto Stand, Phone 2511.

Honolulu Auto Stand, Phone 2998. Best rent cars. Reasonable rates.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.
Yat Loy Co. Fancy drygoods and men's furnishing goods, 12-16 King street near Nuuanu.

OFFICE HELP WANTED.
Preferably young man just out of school with some knowledge of typewriting and stenography. Apply by letter to M. L. this office.

CROCKERY.
Sang Yuen Kee & Co Tinware, crockery, fancy china ware. Tin and plumbing shop. Specialty repair work. 1014 Nuuanu Street.

PLUMBER AND TINSMITH
Lin Sing Kee. Plumber and Tinsmith. Specialty repair work. 1044 Nuuanu Street. Phone 2990.

DRESSMAKER.
Mrs. Cannon, dressmaker. Evening gowns a specialty. 9 Beretania St., phone 3281.

DRESSMAKING.
Miss Nellie Johnson, dressmaker. Dressmaking of every description. Union street.

CLOTHES CLEANING.
S. Harada, clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed, short notice. All cut flowers for sale. Phone 3029. Fort and Pauahi streets.

H. CULMAN
Hawaiian jewelry and souvenirs Fort and Hotel streets.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING.
City Photo Co., formerly K. W. Henry, film developing and printing at special rates. 67 Hotel street.

SITUATION WANTED.
A young lady experienced stenographer or desires a permanent position. Address A. M. Star office.

LOST.
A silk shawl was taken from the lady's drawing room of the Outrigger Club by mistake. Kindly return same to Star office.

FOR RENT.
Three room and lanai, completely furnished, mosquito proof cottage. All conveniences. Apply 251 Vineyard street.

Walk-Over Bootshop
PANTHEON BLOCK HOTEL STREET
JACOBSON BROS. Proprietors

Hand Work of the Highest Grade
AT THE
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PAPER
All kinds Wrapping Papers and Twines, Printing and Writing Papers
AMERICAN - HAWAIIAN PAPER & SUPPLY CO., LTD.
Fort and Queen Sts., Honolulu. Phone 1410. Geo. G. Guild, Gen. Mgr

Graduates Attention
Anything in basket and bouquet work with class ribbons at reasonable prices.
Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Florist
Hotel St. opposite Alex. Young Cafe.

REAL ESTATE.
Bargains in Real Estate, on seashore, plains and hills. Telephone 1602. "Pratt" 101 Stangenwald Building.

CANDIES.
Sweets Faultless Candies. Twice month fresh from coast. Hollister Drug Co., Fort Street.

LACES AND FANCY WORK.
Salvo's lace store. Irish, Clusey and Armenian laces and various other European fancy goods. Fort, St. near Beretania.

MERCHANT TAILOR.
The Pioneer, corner Beretania and Fort Sts. Phone 3125. Clothes cleaned, pressed and dyed. Work called for and delivered.

DRUGS.
Hawaiian Drug Company, Ltd., 43 Hotel street. Phone 3116. Barber supplies, toilet articles, photographic supplies, etc. Phone orders receive prompt attention.

TIRES REPAIRED.
Honolulu Vulcanizing Works on Alakea street is now prepared to make repair to any size tire for any vehicle. Prices reasonable and quick delivery.

CREDIT FOR MEN.
A little down and a little each pay day will keep you well dressed. The Model, Fort Street, next to the Convent.

NOTICE.
Subscribers not receiving the Hawaiian Star regularly or promptly will confer a favor by telephoning 2365.

Official Program for the Fourth of July Races, 1912 Spreckels' Park Kahului, Maui

FIRST RACE—Running Race, 1/2 mile dash, free for all, \$200.	
SECOND RACE—Running, Hawaiian bred, 1/2 mile dash:	
First	200.00
Second	50.00
THIRD RACE—Running, free for all, 2-year-olds, 3/8 mile dash	250.00
FOURTH RACE—Trotting and Pacing, 2:15 class, mile heats; two in three	350.00
FIFTH RACE—Running, free for all, 1 1/4 mile dash, purse	750.00
SIXTH RACE—Running, free for all, ponies 14-2 or under, 1/2 mile dash, purse	125.00
SEVENTH RACE—Japanese owned horses, 3/4 mile dash:	
First money	150.00
Second money	50.00
EIGHTH RACE—Running Race, 1 mile dash, Hawaiian bred: First purse	300.00
Second purse	50.00
NINTH RACE—Running Race, free for all, 3/4 mile dash.	250.00
TENTH RACE—Trotting and Pacing, free for all, best two in three mile heats, purse	350.00
ELEVENTH RACE—Running Race, Maui maiden ponies, 1/2 mile dash, 14-3 or under: First	100.00
Second	25.00
TWELFTH RACE—Running Race, free for all, maidens, 2-year-olds, 3/8 mile dash, winner of third race barred; purse	250.00
THIRTEENTH RACE—Running Race, Hawaiian bred, 3/4 mile dash: First	250.00
Second	50.00
FOURTEENTH RACE—Cowboy Relay Race, as usual: First	25.00
Second	10.00
FIFTEENTH RACE—Gentlemen's Race, for members only, race-horses barred, for a cup.	
SIXTEENTH RACE—Mule Race, 1 mile dash: First	35.00
Second	15.00

Old Manila Cigars

Large Stock of the Favorite Brands, properly seasoned, offered by the box at wholesale rates. Cigars from the lowest to the highest prices. Also an assortment

of Tobacco, Pipes and other Smokers' Supplies.

Special Attention given to Orders for the Country.

No. 33 N. King Street
P. O. Box 1034

LEE TOMA

Honolulu, T. H.
Telephone, 1640

Hilo Carnival

FOURTH OF JULY, 1912
Hoolulu Park, Hilo, Hawai

Horse Races

Five furlongs, free for all	\$ 500
Half mile, Hawaiian bred	250
Half mile, Japanese-owned ponies (14 hands)	50
One and one-quarter mile, free for all	2,000
Half mile, lunas' horses (four to enter)	75
One mile, Hawaiian bred	500
Half mile, Portuguese-owned ponies	25
Half mile, saddle horses	15
Half mile, cowboys' race	15

Athletic Events

100 yards dash	\$10 and \$5
Running broad jump	\$10 and \$5
440 yards run	\$10 and \$5
Hop, step and jump	\$10 and \$5
220 yards dash	\$10 and \$5
High jump	\$10 and \$5
Relay race, half mile	\$20
Five miles	\$50, \$25, \$10

Soccer

HILO vs. MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL.

Baseball

HILO vs. ALL-HONOLULU.

THE PLACE TO SPEND
A HAPPY HOLIDAY

THE WORLD'S NEWS

:-: CONDENSED :-:

(Special mail report to The Star from San Francisco.)

EASTERN NEWS.

Before leaving for the Baltimore conventions Governor Dix of New York formally announced his candidacy for renomination.

Five hundred and thirty degrees were bestowed upon Harvard students by President Lowell.

Theodore Roosevelt has declined the invitation to join the New York Men's League for Women Suffrage, although he had publicly announced that he was for woman suffrage.

New Hampshire has rejected the proposed amendment to the constitution in favor of woman suffrage.

The House has passed Senator Perkins' bill for the establishment of a sailors' home in San Francisco.

Miss Carol Newberry of Detroit, who recently cancelled her engagement to Capt. W. H. Alleyne, a British army officer, has married Frank Brooks, Jr., son of the general manager of the Detroit United Railways.

Four women in Philadelphia, incensed by the high cost of meats, entered butcher shops and sprinkled kerosene over the meats.

The maneuver camps of the regular army and the national guard may have to be postponed as a result of the veto of the army appropriation bill by President Taft.

President Taft signed the act of Congress which limits the working day of laborers and mechanics employed by the government to eight hours. Contracts in connection with the Panama canal up to June 1, 1915, are exempted.

Pennsylvania University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon John Swain, president of Swarthmore college, and John Grier Hibben of Princeton.

An expedition has been organized in Jersey City to search the island of Trinidad for several million dollars believed to have been buried by pirates in the early nineteenth century.

Lumber and timber manufacturers rank third in value among the products of the industries of the United States, amounting to \$1,156,128,747 for the year 1912.

Through a new order, all revenue cutter boats are to be furnished with large guns and will be required to have target practice.

President Taft has pardoned Franklin P. Mays on the ground that his conviction of land frauds was secured by improper methods.

Miss Frances Petry of Paterson, N. J., eloped with Dr. Darbari Ram Pal, of Amritsar, India.

Henry Rockwell Baker, nephew and heir of John W. Gates, is said to be dying of quick consumption.

After testing the auto truck as a substitute for the army mule and wagons, Capt. M. E. Faville has reported in favor of the latter.

The Ferris Industrial School of Wilmington, Del., has adopted hobble skirts to be worn by the inmates. This is to deter the boys from running away, and is found to be more efficacious than ball and chain.

The city council of Atlanta, Georgia, has forbidden bathing on Sunday in any of the city parks.

The parcels post law is violently opposed by the National Travelers' Protective Association.

The Baroness Bertha Von Sotner, president of the Austrian Peace Society, has arrived in New York on her way to San Francisco where she will address the conference of the American Women's Clubs. She is the author of the well known book, "Lay Down Your Arms."

Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis has been granted a divorce from Richard Harding Davis, the well known author.

Reverend Arthur A. King, pastor of the Emanuel English Lutheran church of New York, died of heart disease while saying grace at breakfast.

The millionaire directors of the Wright flying machine company have

exact a promise from Orville Wright, the surviving brother, that he will never fly again, that there may be no danger of losing his secrets through his sudden death.

WESTERN NEWS.

Over sixty houses in the village of Kaylo, Oklahoma, were smothered by a terrific gale. No lives were lost, but two persons were hurt.

United States immigration officers are closely patrolling the Pacific coast south of San Francisco to catch boats smuggling Chinese from Mexico.

Two Kansas school teachers in A'ast discovered a claim some time ago which they have just sold for \$250,000.

The attorney general of Kansas has rendered an opinion that it is proper for a public official to get drunk as often and as much as he pleases, provided he does not do so publicly.

Kansas authorities are busily destroying 18,000 bottles of beer which were seized by the state officers. Each bottle must be emptied separately.

A new shipyard is to be opened at Benicia, Calif., and it is expected that 1000 men will be employed in the enterprise.

A fire bug has been captured in San Francisco who had started six fires and nearly burned up several families.

Practically all the steam tow boats in San Francisco Bay have been superseded by strong gasoline launches. The paucity of windmills with consequent little sailing is responsible for the change.

The office of the attorney general of the United States announces that many prominent Southern Pacific officials are guilty of actual and constructive fraud by patenting rich California oil lands as agricultural lands.

Napa, a small town in Washington, lost fifty thousand dollars' worth of business property by fire.

Thornwall P. J., head of the Harman Lines in Texas Louisiana, has written a letter encouraging immigration to the U. S., which will be reproduced in five hundred languages or dialects in the newspapers throughout the world.

The government is suing the Southern Pacific company to recover title to 215,000,000 worth of oil lands in the Elks Hill country, Kern county, Calif.

Patrick Campbell, a wealthy miner of Yuba, in his will bequeathed \$200,000 for the education of poor boys of California who wish to enter the Catholic priesthood.

A band of 100 Industrial Workers of the World are en route from Portland to San Diego. The police are expecting a fight at Chico, as the most important town between Oregon and Sacramento.

Before leaving for Los Angeles, the wife of General Orozco, chief of the Mexican rebels, deposited \$200,000 in gold in El Paso banks. It is reported that the general sent the money across the border by her for safe keeping during the revolution.

The hop growers of California and the Pacific coast won a victory over the transcontinental railroads when the interstate commerce commission decided to suspend the railroads' proposed advance in rate.

A steamship which left Seattle for Nome with livestock, coal and provisions is reported to be held fast in an icepack 200 miles from Nome.

As a result of a feud between two families of Sherman, Texas, four people were shot, one entire family being wiped out.

The Bece Steamship company of Italy, operating twenty steamers on the Atlantic, is seeking docking facilities in San Francisco to use when the canal is opened.

The government commission of fisheries notes the threatened extermination of whales in North Pacific waters and urges the desirability of an international convention.

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and
Candidates may go

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- 3 Chinese Quartette
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- 5 Dottie Harris
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Prices

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Weekly Letter Of Von Hamm-Young Company

The steamer "Ventura" brought for the von Hamm-Young Co. this week the first Kissel Kar truck ever brought to the islands. This truck, which is of the 1-2 to 2 ton type, was especially ordered by the United Ice & Electric Co. for ice delivery around town. It is equipped with a special ice delivery body, of a type which is very popular on the mainland. The motor is capable of furnishing 40 h. p., and is equipped with a governor which allows the car to be driven on the high gear from 3 to 25 miles per hour.

Other cars brought in by the Ventura this week include a shipment of the well-known Cadillac cars. One of these, a handsome phaeton is to be shipped to Mr. P. A. Romane, of Kilauea, Kauai. Several of the popular 5-passenger touring cars, all equipped with electric self-starters, electric lighting system and all the latest wrinkles of automobile accessories were delivered to customers who were anxiously awaiting their arrival, one of them going to Mr. O. R. Olsen, of Kahuku, another one to Mr. W. D. McCallum of Honolulu and a third to Mr. F. Anlebi of Waialua. One of the cars just arrived is being held for Mr. Alfred Castle, a special order having been received by letter from Mr. Castle who is to be back in Honolulu next week. He wanted to be sure and have a new Cadillac reserved for him and have it meet him at the steamer on his arrival in Honolulu.

The Cadillac car is so popular on the mainland that it is almost impossible to get deliveries. Fortunately by anticipating the demand the von Hamm-Young Co. were able to get a few more cars, which are now on the way. When this shipment is exhausted, however, it will be very difficult to get any more Cadillac cars for some time.

One of the two pretty Overland 4 passenger touring cars which arrived last week has been sold to K. Chinam, of Maui.

Information has just been received by the von Hamm-Young Co. that the well-known Stevens-Duryea cars have met with such enormous success that the factory is obliged to put in a new much larger plant to take care of the tremendous increase of business.

The following information regarding the new plant will probably be of interest to local people.

"Water-proof floors to prevent not only leakage but the penetration of even dampness, and dust-proof construction throughout, are two of the unusual features which mark the new Stevens-Duryea automobile factory building. When completed the plant will be one of the finest industrial establishments in the world.

The buildings of the new Stevens-Duryea plant are all to be very large in ground area, but restricted in height, to save having to lift and lower partly finished cars. The first of the brick and steel structures, into which the company is about moving now, is 508 feet long with a frontage of 80 feet on the broad boulevard which is one boundary of the 40-acre tract the model Stevens-Duryea plant will occupy. It is only four stories high, but each floor having an area of 40,000 square feet of available space this one building gives us much working room as many good sized factories have all told.

J. Frank Duryea built the first successful American gasoline car within four miles of the new Stevens-Duryea plant, and every Stevens-Duryea car—or "Duryea wagon" as they were called at first, has been produced within the same radius of the little shop where he made his early experiments. In 1901, twenty cars were built by the Duryea Motor Wagon Company, predecessor of the Stevens-Duryea Company, and the only recognized automobile building concern in this country at that time. The number increased steadily until for the last five years the annual production has averaged more than 1200 cars; and in the meantime the number of motor car builders has increased from one to 190.

The expansion of the Stevens-Duryea Company has always been along rather conservative lines—which is the more remarkable in view of the fact that the company has introduced most of the fundamental improvements in motor car construction. The policy has been not to branch out until automobile standards became settled; and the concern was satisfied with a plant of moderate capacity while it was bringing out the six-cylinder motor—it was the pioneer builder of "sixes"—and the peculiarities of construction which it originated, but which have since become fundamental in fine cars.

It is proposed in the new plant to greatly enlarge the company's body-building facilities, installing high pressure hydraulic presses to make interchangeable parts of bodies so that they can be standardized.

The design and construction of Stevens-Duryea cars are still under

the direct supervision of J. Frank Duryea, who has been the inventor from the beginning and is now vice president of the Stevens-Duryea Company. The company took its present name in 1906 when Irving H. Page, president and treasurer of the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Company, he came active in the motor car industry. He was president and treasurer of the Stevens-Duryea Company until last June, when he resigned as president and was succeeded by J. H. Whiteside—for years a conspicuous figure in such industrial enterprises as the Westinghouse Electric and Allis-Chalmers Companies. Among the 1500 employees now in the company's service are several who assisted in building the pioneer Duryea motor wagons.

The Kissel Kar, for which the von Hamm-Young Co. are agents, has met with general favor in the islands. It is an ideal car for pleasure, as well as for business purposes. No stancher car can be found for cross country runs, hunting, etc. It remained for Mr. F. P. Choate, Chicago manager for the Kissel Kar Co., however, to find a new stunt for the Kissel, which is to say the least, very remarkable. The report which the von Hamm-Young Co. received of this stunt reads as follows:

"F. P. Choate, Chicago manager for the Kissel Kar Co., is responsible for a new story that is appearing on automobile row and causing numerous laughs. Manager Choate declares he will take an oath as to the veracity of this story, and he challenges any one to produce a truthful one that is more astounding.

"It seems that Mr. Choate and A. E. Holmes were driving up in Wisconsin last week in a big 60 horsepower Kissel Kar. Manager Choate, was at the wheel. The roads were uncertain, not to say bad. The car finally came to the top of a hill. At the bottom was considerable water and much tall dead grass. Mr. Choate hesitated.

"'Shall we try it?' he asked Mr. Holmes.

"'Sure' was the answer. 'Let 'em go.'

"And Manager Choate then and there 'let 'em go.' The big car sped down the hill and dashed through the water just as a flock of frightened mallard ducks was attempting to escape. The ducks were not as quick as the car, however, for when the big Kissel Kar finally reached dry land two thoroughly dead mallard ducks were found in the tonneau.

"I was more surprised than the ducks," said Mr. Choate. "I've hunted almost everything in the world, but I never before hunted mallards in a motor car. The two we bagged were nice and fat. Did we eat 'em? Well I should guess. We had them broiled for dinner, and I never tasted anything better in my life."

THE CARTERCAR AS HILLCLIMBER

In a recent attempt at hill climbing a Cartercar ascended an incline of 58 1-3 per cent at Forest Grove, Ore. In the past the Cartercar has very frequently driven up a 50 per cent incline which is about 5 per cent steeper than the average car can climb.

D. B. Hull, representative of the Cartercar Company on the Pacific Coast, had arranged with some contractors to build an incline at Forest Grove and then, without having seen it, he took a party from Portland out to show them what the Cartercar could really do in hill climbing work.

Upon his arrival, he was greatly astonished to see that the contractors had made a mistake and built the upright portions of the wooden track 2 1-2 feet higher than the blue prints called for. This made a 17 1-2 foot raise in 30 feet depth, which made it a 58 1-3 per cent incline.

Mr. Hull would not back out without trying after he had gone to so much trouble, therefore proceeded to see what the car would do on so steep a grade. To his pleasure and the surprise of those who were with him, the car climbed the grade with little difficulty and, on repeated attempts, went to the top with seven passengers in the machine.

It is said on the coast that this is the steepest incline any car has ever ascended.

PARTIAL PARALYSIS BENEFITED.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Fine Job Printing at the Star office.

CHURCH SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. for young people under twenty years; lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science."

Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock.

All services are held in the Odd Fellows' Building, Fort street, where also a free reading room is open to the public daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

All are cordially invited.

"Home of Truth."

Christian Healing and Teaching. 1226 Kaplani street, near Beretania avenue.

Sunday service, 11 a. m. by Mrs. M. M. Hunger-Jones.

Subject—"What Wait Ye For?" "If I Wait, The Grave is My House."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lessons on esoteric nerve culture, by Dr. Weaver. Thursday being the 4th of July holiday, there will be no lecture until the following Thursday.

All meetings at "The Home."

All seeking to understand the Practical Application of Jesus Christ's teaching, are cordially invited to attend these meetings. Telephone 3923.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Corner of Beretania and Victoria streets.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages, a special feature of the school is the Men's Bible Class. This class is led by Mr. Cooper and very interesting discussions take place.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by the Pastor on the subject, "A Great Conference."

The Epworth League Service at 6:30 p. m. is to be led by Mrs. Charles Nettle. The topic for the evening is "The Permanence of Truth," and is found in Daniel 12: 1-4 Revelations 2:17.

The evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Smith has chosen for his subject "Our Glorious Pouth."

A very cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Tourists and strangers are especially invited.

Mr. Smith has made special preparation and promises an interesting discourse pertaining to Independence Day.

Central Union Church.

Rev. Doremus Scudder, D.D., minister; Rev. Amos A. Ebersole, associate minister.

9:50 a. m., Bible school. Mr. William A. Bowen, superintendent.

10:10 a. m., Adult Bible Class for men and women, conducted by Rev. F. S. Scudder.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, "The Hero Maker," 2 Corinthians 1:12.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. "Impressions of the Sermons of This Month."

7:30 p. m., Evening service—Patriotic service. "The Political Crisis Facing Our Nation."

A most cordial invitation is extended to all visitors and strangers in the city to attend the services on Sunday at Central Union Church.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

Church on King street near Thomas Square.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Adult class in both Hawaiian and English. Lesson topic, quarterly review. Also election for the ensuing six months of all S. S. officers.

11 a. m., morning worship in charge of Elder Barrett and James Kanul Preaching in both Hawaiian and English.

6:00 p. m., Zion's Religio-Literary Society. There will be election of officers in addition to the regular lesson and a musical and literary program.

7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon by Elder Barrett.

Also missionary meeting in the gospel tent on School street near Liliha street at 7:30 p. m. in charge of Elder McCouley.

The general public is cordially invited to attend our meetings.

FOSSIL CAMELS THE SIZE OF GREYHOUNDS.

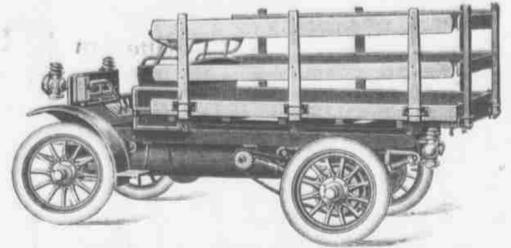
The first fossil camels ever found intact in America are being set up in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburg, and curious little animals they are, being not much larger than greyhounds, with slender legs and long necks.

These skeletons were clothed with flesh ages ago, and existed in the Nebraska Valley in Western Nebraska, where Prof. O. A. Peterson of the Carnegie Museum and Dr. F. B. Loomis of Yale University found them.

These fossil camels are said to be the remote ancestors of the modern camels and dromedaries of Arabia and Africa, and of the American llamas.

Bring 10 green stamps and one dollar for a complete Boy Scout Suit. Green Stamp Store, Beretania and Fort streets.

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BUICK STANDARD PLATFORM TRUCK WITH STAKE BODY.

Dimensions:—

Wheel base	92 in.
Length over all	12 ft. 6 "
Back of seat	88 "
Width inside	62 "
Height of rail	4 1/2 "
Height of stakes	31 "
Height from ground to platform	40 "

Stakes outside and removable.

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YOU WILL NOT HESITATE IN YOUR PREFERENCE FOR A MOTOR TRUCK WHEN IT SEEMS TO SATISFY YOUR STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY.

YOU WILL, HOWEVER, GO SLOWLY IN BUYING SUCH A TRUCK WHEN ITS PRICE IS WAY BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS.

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FRATERNAL MEETINGS.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 616, B. P. O. ELKS.

Meets in their hall on King street near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.

A. E. MURPHY, E. R. H. DUNSHIEE, Sec'y.

HONOLULU LODGE, NO. 808, L. O. O. M.

Will meet in Odd Fellows' Building Fort street, near King, every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

AMBROSE J. WIRTZ, Dictator. E. A. JACOBSON, Secretary.

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SENATE COMMITTEE

(Continued from page nine.)
turns per acre increasing from \$25.88 to \$57.

In manufacturing the number of factories increased 117 per cent., the disbursements 447 per cent., the amount of sugar produced 534 per cent., and notwithstanding the fact that the cost of beets increased 36 per cent., and labor and all other supplies in proportion, the cost of producing sugar decreased 16 per cent., a very healthy development.

It is the opinion of the committee that the growth made by the beet-sugar industry in the United States during the past 20 years fully warrants every reasonable effort which has been or may be made to develop it. The rapid progress made is especially gratifying when the adverse conditions which have prevailed are taken into consideration and when our development is compared with the early growth of the German sugar industry, now the largest of any country in the world.

It required 49 years of constant effort (1819-1882) to develop the German sugar industry from 12,000 tons to 600,000 tons annual production, while in 20 years (1891-1912) the beet-sugar industry of the United States has grown from 6000 to 600,000 tons.

In addition to maintaining a consistent protective duty which excluded cheap tropical sugar, from 1840 to 1903 the German Government paid to its sugar manufacturers \$351,000,000 in export bounties, and German economists are pleased with the results.

From 1849 to 1910 Germany produced 51,000,000 tons of sugar, valued at \$4,720,000,000, and drew from other nations \$2,500,000,000 in payment for the 26,300,000 tons of sugar which they purchased from her. At the present time German fields not only supply the 65,000,000 German people with the 1,350,000 tons of sugar which they consume, but they yield a surplus of 1,100,000 tons for export, for which other nations pay \$50,000,000 annually.

It must be conceded that the domestic beet-sugar industry has developed under conditions none too favorable for the expansion of a new, somewhat hazardous, and highly scientific industry. It requires an investment of \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 in each plant, and much credit should be given to those who have had the courage and the confidence in the good faith of Congress to invest their fortunes in the industry.

One-half of the world's supply of sugar has been and is dependent upon legislation, and had it not been for the creation of this additional supply in the United States it is fair to presume that sugar would be much dearer than it is.

The Conclusions.
In the opinion of the committee, to menace or destroy a great home industry which is overcoming monopoly by its competition and an industry which is the life of our insular possessions, all for a prize, the maximum size of which under most favorable circumstances is limited to 14 cents per capita per annum, would be worse than folly.

The committee is convinced that a small cut in the rate of duty on raw sugar would be absorbed by the refiners and would not be reflected in the price to consumers, and, furthermore, that the only other effect of such reduction would be to deplete our national revenues and retard or destroy the further expansion of the domestic beet-sugar industry, thus



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benefiting only the refiners and perhaps some of those who already have embarked in the home industry, through saving them from further wholesome competition.

The committee believes that an appreciable reduction in the sugar schedule would end the further development of the home beet-sugar industry; would close many of the weaker beet-sugar plants; would permanently destroy the cane-sugar production in the South, and that free trade in sugar would wreck our continental and a large portion of our insular sugar industry, thus re-establishing in the refiners a complete monopoly of the sugar business.

From whatever viewpoint the question be considered, your committee fails to discover wherein the American consumer could be assured of any direct benefit by reason of a reduction of the duty on raw sugar, or any compensation for arresting the growth of or destroying an industry which already contributes \$45,000,000 annually to American industry, and which possesses such potentiality for further increasing our national wealth and prosperity.

The committee is convinced that the goal of cheaper sugar for American consumers can be reached most quickly and surely through the added competition which would result from the further expansion of the domestic beet-sugar industry, and that the direct and indirect benefits accruing to the farmer by reason of such expansion would be of greater value than the entire sum we expend for sugar. To make even a slight reduction

of duty on raw sugar, or in any manner to indicate to prospective sugar-development capital that our governmental policy concerning the further expansion of our beet-sugar industry is not fixed and unwavering, would be inimical to the welfare of the Nation.

Because of the fact that the Dutch standard and differential paragraphs of the present sugar schedule yield no revenue, and because of the further fact that their removal would not work a serious hardship to our home producers, your committee begs to report a substitute bill which abolishes the Dutch standard and the differential and retains the present rates of duty on importations of raw sugar.

RUSSIA SILENT ON CHINESE LOAN

PARIS, June 19.—Russia, which is the only power to be heard from in connection with the ratification of the Chinese loan of \$300,000,000 which was virtually agreed to here yesterday by the delegates of the groups of bankers representing the six powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan, has not yet announced her adhesion to the terms.

Her answer was to have arrived here at noon today, and the delay is causing considerable disquietude among the international banking group, which was congratulating itself on the success of the negotiations. The attitude of the United States has been insistence on the maintenance

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stance of the policy of the open door and the endeavor to preserve the complete integrity of China. The negotiations have been difficult because Russia and Japan sought recognition of their special political interests, and the loan should be in no way endanger her rights in Manchuria, Mongolia and Western China.



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CONDENSED NEWS
 (Continued from page eleven.)

A tragedy at Tompaub, Nevada, has been an object to be hot. This method of operation has been made possible by a recent law.

The California police are searching for Alice Sabre, the wife of a bellhop at a San Diego hotel. The couple have jewels amounting to \$30,000 which they have stolen from guests of the hotel.

After filing a suit for divorce in Reno, Mrs. Emer Munhart of Salt Lake City took bicarbonate of mercury tablets which resulted in her death.

An explosion in the Hastings Mine of the Victor American Fuel company near Trinidad, Colo., killed two men and seriously injured others.

Edwin I. Chalcraft, superintendent of the government Indian school at Chemawaw, Oregon, has been removed to the Jones Academy in Oklahoma. He will be replaced by H. E. Madsworth of Wyoming.

A full grown man-eating shark was caught by Hawaiian fishermen off Angel Island.

The Palace Hotel in San Francisco will probably be enlarged by the addition of 200 rooms.

A relief tug sent along the Alaskan coast at the foot of Katmai volcano, reports that no landing could be made because of the heavy deposits of sand and ashes. There was no sign of life.

Construction has begun on three eating clubs at Stanford University. The project is being promoted by an eating club corporation composed of Stanford Alumni.

Carl Peterman of St. Louis gained nine and a half pounds in forty-eight hours in order to meet the weight requirements for entering the U. S. Navy.

The remains of a man believed to have been murdered were found at the bottom of a 100 foot shaft that has been sealed for 30 years.

FOREIGN NEWS.
 It is reported that a crop famine in Nicaragua has caused thousands of deaths and that a revolution in the republic is imminent.

Premier Tang Shao Yi of China has announced that he will resign from his office for the reason that he has lost the confidence of the foreigners.

Two thousand federal Mexican cavalry attacked General Orozco's soldiers three times at La Cruz and were repulsed on every attack.

General Stewart L. Woodford, one

Greatest Nerve
Vitalizer Known
50c PACKAGE SENT FREE

Kellogg's Sanitose Wafers a Recent Discovery. The Most Effective Nerve Strengtheners for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable, and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, heavy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.



Kellogg's Sanitose Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

FOR MEN—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "caved-in" feeling, brain lag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuritis, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for the 50c free trial package of Kellogg's Sanitose Wafers.

FOR WOMEN—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuritis, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches, and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitose Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial package.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, strenuous exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitose Wafers do the work for each and all give you nerve-force and make you love to live.

A 50-cent trial package of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial package of Kellogg's Sanitose Wafers.

Free Package Coupon
F. J. KELLOGG CO.,
 1225 Hoffmeister Block,
 Battle Creek, Mich.
 Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial package of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitose Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.
 Name.....
 Street.....
 City..... State.....

The United States minister to Spain, in a series of 11 at an inn near Oxford, England.

Miss Mary Garden is thinking of becoming an impresario in New York. She believes that such a theater as the Opera Comique of Paris would be a great success in New York.

Miss Althea Garstin, still a school-girl, has achieved fame by her oil painting "The Chair-makers," which is to be exhibited in the Royal Academy at London.

Consul-General Alexander A. Thacker of Boston and his wife are touring France on bicycles accompanied by Assistant-Secretary of State Adee. This is the sixteenth year that they have taken a bicycle tour of six weeks.

Suffragette in London attacked David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, but by jumping into a taxi-cab escaped any damage except for a heavy blow sustained by his silk hat.

The bodies of three stewards, victims of the Titanic disaster, were found 370 miles from the scene of the catastrophe, by the steamer Ilford.

Michael Whalen, the one American leper on the island of Culion in the Philippines, has been elected president of the republic just organized in the leper colony.

The castles of the Archduke Johann Orth, near Vienna, have been sold to an American millionaire whose name has been kept secret. He will convert the castles into a magnificent summer palace.

Luther Maynard Jones, partner at one time of William C. Whitney, was found, after a disappearance of three years, in an English infirmary. Abscess on the brain caused total loss of memory.

Two officers of the French army were killed at Douai, France, when their biplanes collided in mid-air.

The French scout dirigible Conte broke the world's altitude record for dirigible balloons, attaining a height of 9925 feet.

The United States battleship Mississippi has gone to the aid of the garrison at El Cuero mine, which is surrounded by Cuban insurgents.

DOG FARMS IN MONGOLIA.
 Sixty-five thousand black "Newchwang mats" was an item in an auctioneer's catalogue at a sale the other day. They were all sold and their sale spelt the end of all things for a correspondingly large number of dogs. Newchwang mats, in fact, are nothing more than mats made from the skins of dogs specially reared in China for you to wipe your feet on.

Real skins and real furs are becoming so scarce that a huge trade is growing up in supplying imitation ones for the market. Not faked, mind you. When you are buying a Newchwang mat you are told that it is a new variety of bear skin. The simple fact is that genuine skins are becoming more difficult to get and substitutes must be found.

There are hundreds of farms specially devoted to dog-raising in Mongolia. Most of the dogs are killed when only a year old, and their skins sent by thousands all over the world.

Cats have not yet been cultivated for the market, though a "wild-cat" pussy farm was put forward a short while ago, in which the promoter suggested feeding the cats on rats, and the rats on the bodies of the cats after they had been skinned, thus making the scheme self-supporting. Needless to say, it is not working.

In Germany, however, the household cat is looked upon as a distinct asset in case the family fortunes are not flourishing. There are dealers there always willing to pay for cat-skins, the very commonest tabby skin fetching a shilling. These cat-skins make excellent rugs, pure Maltese or tortoise-shell fetching high prices. Many of them are dyed and used as the lining for winter cloaks.

In the south of Russia thousands of horses are bred for their skins. Don't be surprised to learn that some of the long black "fur" coats that are so much the fashion nowadays are made from Russian colts. The colts are killed when a few days old and their skins are covered with beautiful black silky hair, which makes a fine substitute for genuine fur.—Pearson's Weekly.

LAWN TENNIS POPULAR IN JAPAN
 Lawn tennis has become very popular among Japanese high school and college students. Intercollegiate games have also become popular among the students and their friends. Among the well known institutions that have a large number of enthusiastic tennis players are the following: Tokio Higher Normal School; Tokio Commercial School (higher); Waseda University, Tokio; Kyoto University, Kyoto; Third High School, Kyoto.

The foreign communities in the various ports, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki, have tennis clubs, which for convenience may be addressed "Foreign Tennis Clubs" at the various ports named. The leading foreign tennis clubs here is known as the Ladies' Lawn Tennis Club. Tennis rackets are already being manufactured in Japan, there being six factories in Tokio alone.—Consular Report.

NEW YORK FILTHY IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
 In a recent bulletin the New York Board of Health describes the condition of the city just after the civil war, quoting from the report of the Citizens' Association for 1884 and the first report of the Metropolitan Board of Health for 1866.

"Streets," says the bulletin, "were paved with cobblestones or even unpaved, and were in a filthy condition, being irregularly cleaned by contractors who shirked their work. There was no regular system of removing ashes and garbage, which were thrown loosely upon the street. In Brooklyn there was no contract for the removal of garbage and the Board of Health was obliged to undertake its removal where health was endangered.

"Cellars in many parts of the city were in a filthy condition, often full of water and undrained. There were few sewers connected with houses. Offensive trades, such as bones, offal and fat-boiling, were carried on without hindrance; there were numerous cisterns and cesspools overflowing with filth; many cows were kept in dark, crowded, ill-ventilated stables and fed upon swill from adjacent distilleries. In Brooklyn the owners of distilleries were even privileged by the city council until 1866 to keep such stables. These were filthy, the animals diseased, the milk perniciously unhealthy and often watered.

"Immense quantities of manure had been allowed to accumulate, while the privies were neglected and never properly cared for by scavengers working for grafting contractors. The practice of keeping swine in the built-up portion of the city was common."

CLOTHING
FOR MEN & YOUTHS
ON CREDIT
THE MODEL
FORT ST. NEXT TO CONVENT

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
Oahu Railway & Land Company.
 The Stock Books of the Company will be closed to transfers from June 26th to July 1st, 1912, inclusive.

Stockholders are requested to endorse their certificates of stock for re-issue, and to send them to the undersigned before July first in order that new certificates may be issued in their place showing the amount of the Capital Stock of the Company as of July 1st, 1912.

The certificates representing the stock dividend will be issued ready for delivery on July first.

Payment for fractional shares will be made by check as soon thereafter as practicable.

W. F. DILLINGHAM,
 Treasurer Oahu Railway & Land Co.
 Dated Honolulu, Hawaii, June 21, 1912.

NOTICE.
PAYMENT OF WATER RATES
 As provided for in Chapter 45 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1905, all persons holding water privileges or those paying water rates are hereby notified that the water rates for the six (6) months ending December 31, 1912, will be due and payable on the first day of July, 1912.

A failure to pay such water rates within fifteen (15) days thereafter an additional charge of 10 per cent will be made.

All privileges upon which rates remain unpaid on July 16, 1912 are subject to immediate shut off without further notice.

Rates are payable at the office of the Honolulu Water Works, Capitol Building.

J. M. LITTLE,
 Superintendent of Honolulu Water Works.
 Department of Public Works,
 Bureau of Honolulu Water Works,
 Honolulu, T. H. June 19, 1912.

NOTICE MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., LIMITED.
 The stock books of this company will be closed to transfers from Tuesday, June 25, 1912, to Monday, July 2, both days inclusive.

By J. A. BALCH,
 Treasurer.
 Honolulu, June 24, 1912.
 6th—June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE OF STOCK.
 Certificate No. 28 for one share of the capital stock of Kahului Railroad Co., Ltd., has been lost or destroyed. All persons are hereby warned against negotiating or otherwise dealing in or with such shares. Application has been made to the treasurer of said company for the issuance of a new certificate.

Dated June 15th, 1912.
 J. P. COOKE,
 8th—June 15, 19, 22, 26, 29, July 3, 6, 10

BY AUTHORITY
BILL NO. 47.
ORDINANCE NO. —
AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE ESTABLISHING OF GRADES AND SIDEWALK LINES IN THE DISTRICT OF HONOLULU, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

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

Section 1. Grades. Datum Plane. That the grades of that portion of Bethel Street, in the District of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, lying between King Street and Hotel Street, as set out in Section 2 hereof, are hereby established in reference to a datum plane, being mean tide at the said District of Honolulu, and being located as follows, to wit: A bench mark on top of mauka coping, at West angle of Mott-Smith building at the East corner of Hotel Street and Fort Street in said District of Honolulu, is 18.68 feet, and a bench mark on coping at foot of pillar at the left entrance of the Judiciary Building in said District of Honolulu, is 16.50 feet above said datum plane. Said grades are on a uniform straight line between the adjacent points specified in Section 2 hereof, and are all above said datum plane the distance set out in said Section 2.

Section 2. That the grades on said Bethel Street, between King and Hotel Streets, are hereby adopted and established with reference to said datum plane, as follows:

Elevation of	Top of	Top of
North Curb	South Curb	
East curb of King Street18.40 ft.	18.40 ft.
West curb of Hotel Street21.00 ft.	21.00 ft.

Section 3. Sidewalk Line. That the sidewalk line on the South side of Bethel Street, between King Street and Hotel Street, in the said District of Honolulu, the same being the South curb line, is hereby established as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south curb on said Bethel Street, on a line with the east line of King Street, which is by true azimuth, 321° 02' and distant 279.0 feet from a cross cut in the cement walk at the west corner of King and Nuuanu Streets, said cross being known as the Moosman Survey Station, the co-ordinates of which as referred to the Government Triangulation Survey Station Puowaina being: South 559.40 feet and West 4723.50 feet, and running as follows by true azimuths:

1. 242° 15' 32.5 feet along South Curb of Bethel Street to angle in curb;
2. 238° 40' 233.0 feet along curb to South line of Hotel Street.

Section 4. SideWalk Line. That the sidewalk line on the North side of Bethel Street, between King Street and Hotel Street, in said District of Honolulu, the same being the North curb line, is hereby established as follows:

1. 242° 15' 32.5 feet along North curb of Bethel Street to angle in curb;
2. 238° 40' 233.0 feet along curb to South line of Hotel Street.

Section 5. Profile and Plan. That Grade Map No. 1 on file in the office of the Engineer of the City and County of Honolulu is hereby approved and adopted as the profile and plan of said grade and sidewalk lines.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect fifteen days from and after the date of its approval.

Introduced by
 S. C. DWIGHT,
 Supervisor.

Date of Introduction: June 27, 1912.
 At a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu held on Thursday, June 27, 1912, the foregoing Bill was passed on first reading and ordered to print on the following vote of the said Board:

Ayes: Amama, Arnold, Dwight, Kruger, Low, McClellan, Murray.
 Noes: None.

E. BUFFANDEAU,
 Deputy City and County Clerk.

Proposals for Musical Instruments for the ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND. Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the City and County Clerk, McIntyre Building, until 7:30 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, July 2, 1912, for furnishing the Royal Hawaiian Band with new musical instruments.

Specifications may be obtained, upon application, at the Office of the City and County Clerk.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. KALAUOKALANI, JR.,
 City and County Clerk.
 5th—June 26, 27, 28, 29, July 1.

Chee You Shin Bo
 ALSO KNOWN AS THE
Liberty News
 THE LEADING CHINESE NEWS-PAPER IN HAWAII.
 Tri-Weekly; Ten Pages.
 The Paper for the Chinese Trade.

GUNTHER'S
 Celebrated Chicago
CANDIES
PALM CAFE
 Hotel, near Fort.

The Yokohama Specie Bank
 LIMITED.
 HEAD OFFICE, YOKOHAMA.
 Capital Subscribed.....Yen 48,000,000
 Capital Paid Up.....Yen 30,000,000
 Reserved Fund.....Yen 17,500,000

General banking business transacted. Savings account for \$1 and upwards.
 Fire and burglar proof vaults, with Safe Deposit Boxes for rent at \$2 per year and upwards.
 Trunks and cases to be kept on custody at moderate rates.
 Particulars to be applied for.
 YU AKAI, Manager.
 Honolulu Office, Bethel and Merchant Streets.
 Tel. 2421 and 1594. P. O. Box 168.

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 ATTORNEY AT LAW
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 Kaplanani Bldg.
 Alakea Street.

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Y. TAKAKUWA
 Commission Merchant and Wholesale-
 retails Agent. Japanese Provisional
 and General Merchandise.
 Nuuanu Street, near King

Pinectar
 Sold Everywhere
KAHN SYSTEM OF REINFORCED CONCRETE
 Cup Bars, Rib Metal, Hy Rib, Rib Lath, Waterproof Coating
HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.
 Honolulu.
 Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

James Guild Company
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Daily Free Deliveries in all parts of the City. Collins Building, King St., near Fort St. Telephone 3591.

Your attention is called to the fact that we have just received by the last boat from the Coast a large shipment of the best PANAMA HATS.
 Special inspection invited to see our display at our new store. No. 20 Beretania st., near Nuuanu avenue.
 THE LEADING HAT CLEANERS.

Alexander & Baldwin
 LIMITED.
Sugar Factors
 COMMISSION MERCHANTS
 and
 INSURANCE AGENTS.
 AGENTS FOR
 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company,
 Haiku Sugar Company,
 Pala Plantation,
 Maui Agricultural Company,
 Hawaiian Sugar Company,
 Kahuku Plantation Company,
 McBryde Sugar Company,
 Kaula Railway Company,
 Kaula Electric Company,
 Honolulu Ranch,
 Haiku Fruit & Packing Company,
 Kaula Fruit & Land Company.

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 Capital Subscribed.....Yen 48,000,000
 Capital Paid Up.....Yen 30,000,000
 Reserved Fund.....Yen 17,500,000

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 124 Sansome St., San Francisco

The Latest In Celebrations—The Electrical Fourth

By CHARLES N. LURIE.
THE Electrical Fourth!
The latest thing in Fourth!

Not this, you mean, the beautiful rockets, but press the button, flash and illumination of the incandescent light.

That's the program as arranged by the progressives. Little Willie and Mary will leave the scene of celebration with eyes filled with the beauties of light instead of with gunpowder. Papa and mamma will take little Willie and Mary home in an unutilized condition. The ground will be strewn with papers and peanut shells, perhaps, but not with eyes and limbs. Which will be well.

The electrical Fourth of July as planned by the authorities of New York and other cities will be a thing of beauty as well as of safety. Varicolored lights, arranged in artistic designs, will flash out to young America their messages of patriotism and devotion to one's country. Hooves, arches, bridges and other edifices, as well as trees, will be outlined in red, white and blue, affording topics for comment to crowds of admiring spectators.

New York, with its "Great White way" that is the amazement and delight of out of town visitors, knows well how to arrange incandescent lights in lines and masses that appeal to the senses of form and color. With the current's "winking" motion is well simulated, and what can be prettier, for example, than a huge American flag made of varicolored lights, with the stripes waving and the stars blinking in an effect utterly gorgeous?

Electrical Fireworks.
Then there are, of course, the fireworks effects. It is not beyond the ingenuity of electrical engineers and the sign designers to imitate the flight of the skyrocket, the revolving of the pinwheel, the eruption of the flowerpot, the shooting of balls by the roman candle.

Nothing will be wanting but the noises of the explosions and the cries and groans of those injured by their own or others' carelessness or recklessness. But the innocent noise the music of bands, the words of patriotic oratory, the cheers of spectators, may be substituted to good effect. For the hideous noises that have made too many Fourth's the occasions of nightmares instead of happy enjoyment no substitute is offered and none is wanted. Better on the fifth a whole boy or girl satiated with innocent amusement than one dead or wounded and threatened with deadly lockjaw.

Not long ago prominent New Yorkers got together and tested the coming electrical Fourth. They chose Riverside drive between West One Hundred and Sixteenth and West One Hundred and Twentieth streets for their test. They festooned 5,000 electrical lights from tree to tree and turned on the current. Many of the lights were inclosed in varicolored Japanese lanterns, and the effect was truly gorgeous. Standing at the lower end of the vista of lights and looking north, it appeared to an observer as though he were standing in a long lane of gigantic Christmas trees. "Isn't this beautiful?" exclaimed one man as he stood under the illuminated branches. "With a band to play here and perhaps a platform upon which the people could dance this would be far better than the old and dangerous displays of fireworks."

For Private Illuminations.
To show what could be done in the matter of private illumination if the



Photos by American Press Association.

Upper Left—Test of Street Illumination For New York's "Electrical Fourth."

owner of a house decided to give expression to his patriotic feelings the committee in charge of the display selected a house on Riverside drive and strung half a dozen chains of lights from roof to ground. The effect was very beautiful, although no attempt was made to outline the windows, doors, etc. There is room, of course, for the exercise of an unlimited quantity of taste and ingenuity.

The cost? Not greater than that of a medium sized fireworks display. In the case mentioned, when a half dozen strings of bulbs drooped from roof to

ground, it was estimated that it took \$10 for lanterns, lights and wiring and about 50 cents for current. In the New York demonstration the company supplying the lights and the current said that it could illuminate a city block on the night of the Fourth for about \$75. The committee in charge of the city's Independence day jubilee expects to have \$100,000 to spend on a "safe and sane Fourth," and the electrical company estimated that all the parks and public buildings in the city could be il-

luminated at a cost of \$75,000. This, it was said, is not higher than the expense attending a good fireworks display.

Movement is Now National.
The movement toward a rational celebration of Independence day has become national," said Herman Ridder, chairman of the committee in charge of New York's observance recently. "The example set by New York has spread throughout the country."

"In 1909 there were only twenty cities in the United States that undertook the supervision of the Fourth of

July celebrations with a view of reducing the number of accidents that in the past have resulted from the observance of that day. The following year there were ninety-one, and last year there were 161. And in comparison with this increase the accidents of the day decreased from 5,361 in 1908 to 1,603 in 1911.

"If the committee can have the support of the people of this city the celebration last year, which was declared by every one to be the finest New York has ever witnessed, will be surpassed. The 'safe and sane Fourth' is an excel-

lent opportunity for the people of New York to show their loyalty to their city."

Even the folks who "believe in a real old fashioned Fourth," with guns and fireworks and bonfires, must find food for reflection in the warnings issued annually by the physicians and surgeons and heads of fire departments. Until the idea of observing the day without making our children "pass through the fire"—the practice condemned so severely in the Old Testament in connection with heathen rites—gained general acceptance inde-

pendence day was something of a horror to the women and the children.

Hearken now to the tale of decreased property loss. As a result of the adoption of the "safe Fourth" in New York two years ago the day's loss by fire has decreased more than 50 per cent, and the quantities which formerly marked the day's fire have been almost completely eliminated. Absentees in Motor Club's membership have become frequent with the passing of the year.

Time to Say "Stop!"
"Certainly it was time to call a halt. Results available inform us that in 1908 there were 5,361 deaths and 2,883 wounded, a total of 8,244 lives lost on the battlefield of Independence day. In 1909 the total had risen to 8,176, although the fatalities had dropped to 142. In 1910 the fatalities were the same in number, but the injured were sufficient to bring the grand total to 8,166.

In 1908 the high water mark of injury and death was recorded. The total was 8,244, of whom 163 persons, mostly children, were killed. In 1909 the total was only a little lower, being 8,167, but there are fifty-five more graves in the cemetery of that year's "safe and sane Fourth." That was the greatest attracted widespread attention, and the example for a safer Independence day, already having many followers, received a great stimulus. Not even the melancholy roll call of dead and wounded was only half as long as last year saw a further decrease, the number of dead being only fifty-seven, the lowest number of which there is authentic record, and the injured were only 5,540, a total of 5,697.

It is that "only" that the "safe and sane" people are after. They argue that there is no need for the sacrifice of even a single life or eye or limb in the sacred name of patriotism, apart, of course, from the battlefield whereon one fights for his country.

Put the Blame on John Adams.
The blame for putting America on the wrong track in the matter of Independence day celebrations is laid by these investigators at the door of old John Adams, second president of the United States, signer of the Declaration of Independence and a good, all round patriot. He told his wife in a letter that has been widely quoted last July 4 "will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, GUNS, bells, BONFIRES and illuminations from one end of the continent to the other. To all of which the present day reformers breathe a hearty and earnest "Amen," gave to the words distinguished by capital letters. Guns and bonfires have been tried as means of celebration and have been found guilty. And if the reformers have their way, as seems likely, there will be no recall of this decision.

These intelligent busybodies, who save undertakers' fees and doctors' bills for parents, tell us that one need not live in a large city to have a "safe and sane" Fourth. They even go so far as to put the seal of approval on fireworks if the displays are safeguarded properly. There is no need of foregoing entirely the delights of gunpowder if care be taken to see that they are properly confined. But these safe and sane lay stress on such things as patriotic music, always effective, in stirring up love for the fatherland, speeches, games, parades, drills, tableaux, concerts, athletic contests and pageantry.

"Have Some Terrapin?" Says Uncle Sam

IT happened in a big city restaurant, one of the better sort of eating houses. A man and a woman were dining. She evidently "knew the ropes," he didn't. He took a glance at the bill of fare. "Say," he said to his companion, "what kind of a bird is a terrapin anyway?"

Let's mix up our metaphors, wifely and joyously, and say that the terrapin is a rare bird. (You and I know, of course, without looking at the pic-

the laboring man's dinner pail as well as on the tables of the rich.

In the words of a recent report: "United States Commissioner of Fisheries George M. Bowers has set congressional mouths watering with his statement that in return for a small appropriation he will make diamond back terrapin a staple for every cottage table. His plan is simply to start culture work on the neglected Malaclemmys palustris (the Latin name for

glad tidings is the report from Nova Scotia that lobsters are so plentiful this year that prices will be cut in half."

When the terrapin is not busy trying to elude the men who want to sacrifice her on the altar of millionaire appetites she answers to the name of Malaclemmys palustris. There are other varieties of the Malaclemmys, but the palustris branch of the family is the only genuine, simon pure dia-

article. Just take a look at her back—look out for those jaws, please—and see whether it is marked with the pattern plainly discernible in the picture. If it has the diamond back markings of the real palustris you may order a portion in safety. Provided your pocketbook will stand the strain.

In the most expensive New York hotels recently terrapin was quoted at \$4 to \$5 a plate, but in the very, very exclusive University club, wherein no one may dine unless he has a degree, or is introduced by a degree member, terrapin was listed at \$3. But—whenever it softly—it was reported that it was not the diamond back that was served in the least gray building on Fifth avenue, but a more humble relative.

Let's learn a little about this aristocrat of the reptile world that costs so much per mouthful. In the first place, she is an inhabitant of salt and brackish waters, living in the marshes which fringe the North American coast from Cape Cod to Texas. The other terrapin, not the diamond back, are found sometimes in fresh water. The diamond back was formerly very abundant on her native marsh, but her toothsome-ness has been her undoing. The more she is hunted, the more she is which she has been subjected has reduced her numbers and has raised her price. The principal fisheries are now in Chesapeake bay and on the coasts of New Jersey and North Carolina, but there are also artificial hatcheries in addition to the natural breeding grounds.

Although some terrapin are dug from the mud while hibernating, by far the larger number are captured by means of seines, traps, etc., during the summer months and are confined in pens, where they are fed on oysters, fish, celery, soft shell crabs, etc., to improve the delicacy of their flavor. The terrapin commonly sold have a length of shell of from five to eight inches and are from six to ten years old. The terrapin does not submit easily to capture. When she feels the net drawing about her she tries her hardest to get away. She knows how to swim very well and even on land is swifter than almost any other variety of turtle or tortoise.

With increasing scarcity the price of the terrapin has mounted fast. Thirty years ago it was quoted at some times as low as \$4 a dozen. Now \$10 a piece is considered a moderate demand, and J. P. Morgan, the connoisseur in terrapin as in other things of more intrinsic and less edible value, pays for his terrapin \$150 a dozen.

Throughout this article the terrapin has been referred to as "she." That is because in the terrapin family the female rules the roost. Her flesh is far more delicate than that of the male, and it is only the female terrapin that commands the big prices. Besides, the males do not attain nearly so large a growth as their mates.

Of course if you are permitted to see Mrs. Turtle before she gives up her young life to become a stew you may know when you are getting the genuine

BRUCE K. GORDON.

AMERICAN TEACHERS MAY ELECT ANOTHER WOMAN PRESIDENT

WHEN a woman is mentioned for the presidency of an association that is one of the greatest and most influential in America it follows as an obvious conclusion that she is not an ordinary woman. Such is the case of Miss Grace Charlotte Strachan, school official of New York, whose name has been brought forward prominently as that of a candidate for the presidency of the National Educational association. Miss Strachan denied with modesty recently that she was an aspirant for the office, but her admirers asserted that they would support her. She has earned nation wide recognition, they said, for her work in behalf of the women teachers of New York city.

The association will meet in annual convention in Chicago July 6 to 12. The members will discuss educational problems which have arisen in the past twelvemonth, and they will signify their appreciation of the work of some of the leaders by electing them to office. There is an unwritten law of the association which forbids the reelection of the president, so Carroll G. Pearce, superintendent of schools of Milwaukee, Wis., will vacate his place at the head of the country's school matters and may be that he will live in the annals of the association as the president who succeeded a woman, Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, and was succeeded by another, Miss Strachan.

Two circumstances, one dependent on the other, have combined recently to bring Miss Strachan prominently before the educators and general public of the United States. The first was her carrying to a successful conclusion last year the fight, several years in the making, for "equal pay for equal work" for women teachers of New York. As head of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers of New York, Miss Strachan has fought long and hard in legislative halls and out of them for her contention that women who did the same work as men should receive the same pay. Her success, after many failures and discouragements, was heralded far and wide.

The second circumstance to which reference has been made was the movement by the women teachers of New York to mark their appreciation of Miss Strachan's work in their behalf by presenting to her a large sum of money. The income was to make her financially independent for life. The amount of the fund to be raised was estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The money was to be raised by voluntary assessment on the women teachers who have benefited by Miss Strachan's activity. The highest amount named, \$200,000, is about the sum gained in one month by the women school teachers of New York through the

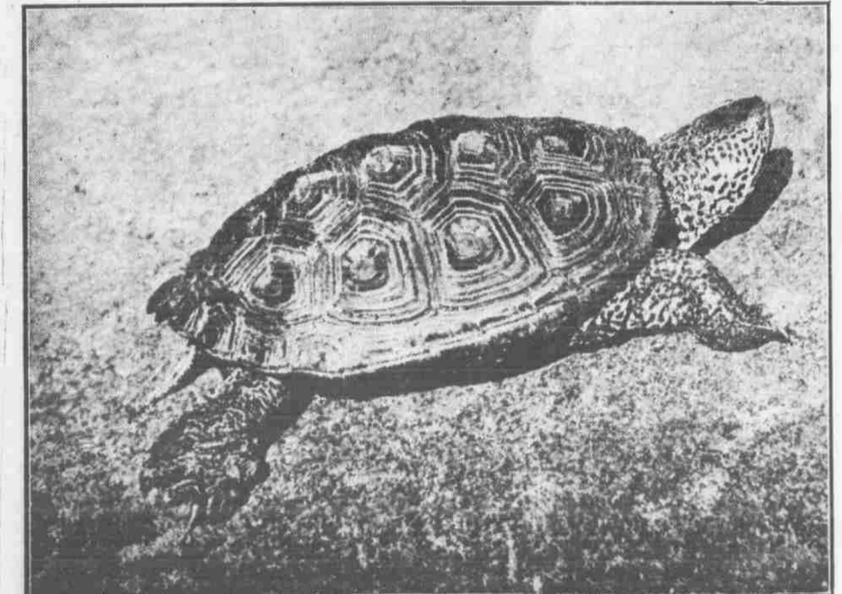


MISS GRACE C. STRACHAN.

equal pay law. But the rules of the board of education of New York, to which Miss Strachan is subject, of course, as she is a district superintendent of schools in Brooklyn, forbid the raising of money for testimonials to any persons in the employ of the board.

Miss Strachan is a woman of distinction in person and in achievements. Tall and well built, she radiates a sense of the power and determination that have stood well by her in the fight for recognition of the women teachers' claims. She has had several years of pedagogical experience, beginning her teaching career in Buffalo, where she was born. She is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. She won her place as a teacher in the public schools of Brooklyn by standing highest in a list of 300 candidates after a severe competitive examination. Since 1900 she has held the responsible position of district superintendent after having served as public school teacher, member of the faculty of the training school for teachers, principal of a public school, teacher in and principal of an evening high school.

The convention of the National Educational association in Chicago will be the fifth in the history of the organization. WALTON WILLIAMS,



Photograph by American Museum of Natural History.

THE EDIBLE DIAMOND BACK TERRAPIN.

ture or into the dictionary that she isn't a bird at all, but a kind of turtle). But she's a rare turtle, so rare that even when she is well done the restaurant and hotels where they serve her charge from \$4 to \$5 for a portion. Now, this sort of thing doesn't please your Uncle Sam, who thinks terrapin is well suited to be food for the masses. So he's going to try to popularize the terrapin, so to speak. In other words, he's going to try to put terrapin into

Sis' Terrapin in the department's laboratory at Beaufort, N. C., and then oversupply the market with the delicacy.

"Under present conditions the diamond back terrapin's eggs are exposed to all the vicissitudes of shore life, and few that are laid are hatched. This will all be remedied when the department starts its breeding system, and the result will be terrapin by the carload. Coming on the heels of these

CROCKERS RETURN FROM HONOLULU

San Francisco Examiner, June 18: The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker from Honolulu on the Mongolia yesterday followed the arrival on Sunday of Miss Jennie Crocker from New York to perfect arrangements for one of the most inter-

esting social events of the season for Honolulu in Malasia Whitehouse on July 10. The home coming of the Crockers excited much interest among the members of the exclusive set in San Francisco and the peninsula. Following her arrival on the Overland on Sunday, Miss Crocker went to Napa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin. The Martins and their guest came in late yesterday afternoon from their country home at Napa and went to the Hotel St. Francis, where they

are to remain for several days. **Have Been Devoted Chums.** Mrs. Martin and Miss Crocker have always been devoted chums, and Mrs. Martin is to be consulted in all of the plans of the Hillsborough heiress for the wedding. Mrs. Martin is to be maid of honor at the wedding, and her daughter, little Miss Mary Martin, will be one of the flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker were greeted by many friends when they stepped off the liner Mongolia yesterday. They left San Fran-

cisco several weeks ago for a brief stay in the islands. The trip was planned simply as a summer outing. During their excursion Mr. and Mrs. Crocker visited nearly every point of interest in Hawaii, including the volcano of Kilauea. They said that the most interesting feature of their trip was their stay at the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach, where they were the guests of the Outrigger Club and rode the surf in canoes and on boards. **Is Expert in the Surf.** Mrs. Crocker, after whom one of the fastest yachts of the island waters is named, is an expert in the surf and had little difficulty in initiating her husband in the somewhat difficult feat of "hoing" out through the big combers and riding back on the crest of the rollers, standing erect on the surf board. The Outrigger Club, the Myrtle Rowing Club and the Yacht Club outdid themselves in offering hospitality to the Crockers. Before leaving the islands the Crockers were entertained at a dinner in a Japanese at the Moilaue Club, where all the guests donned kimonos, wore obis and getas and sat asquat on the floor in the customary Nipponese style. Among the delicacies served at this Japanese dinner were tiny silver fish which squirmed alive in wooden bowls. The guests of the West politely passed up this exotic dish, but the Japanese epicures ate the animated silvers of silver with gusto.

TO ABOLISH SLANG AT WELLESLEY BY FINES
WELLESLEY, Mass. June 18.—Slang has made such inroads into the English of the college girl that drastic measures to prevent its employment are to be inaugurated at Wellesley College. A nominal fine is to be levied on all Wellesley girls who are caught using slang, the sum thus obtained to go to the student government building fund.

"My dear" is slang at Wellesley. Then there are "celebs," "dewdabs," "piffle," "bats," "straight credit," "cuts the chunks," "peanut," "crushes."

"Celebs" means a person you admire for her achievement. "Dewdabs" is another word for masculine kisses. A "crush" is a person a girl may fall back upon when her "gentleman friend" is out of town. A "piffle" and a "peanut" have the same meaning, a person who is not on the square. A "scream" stands for anything that is

farical. One is "lah di dah" when she is dressed or "dotted" up.

PATENT CURVER FOR BASEBALL PITCHERS.
R. W. Jones of Fourteenth and P

streets, Lincoln, Neb., has just received a patent for a device which he calls a "baseball curver." This consists of a vacuum cup held in position by a band to fit the finger, or in a size to fit two more fingers in order that it may

Hurrah! for the 4th

GOING TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY? OF COURSE YOU ARE. SO ARE WE, AND WE WANT YOU TO JOIN US. OURS IS A SAFE AND SANE CELEBRATION—A DEMONSTRATION OF OUR VALUE GIVING ABILITY THAT SHOULD INTEREST EVERY HOME-FURNISHER.

6—SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR FOURTH OF JULY WEEK—6

<p>Fir Dresser 3 Drawers, size of Base 18x36, Bevel Plate Mirror 12x20, Golden Oak Finish; an exceptional value—Celebration Price..... \$9.00</p>	<p>Golden Fir Chiffonier of good proportions. It stands 4 ft. high, is 33 in. wide, and 19 in. deep; has five Drawers, with Wood Knobs— Celebration Price \$9.00</p>	<p>White Enamel Metal Bed in 3/0, 3/6, and 4/6 sizes; Height of Head, 44 in.; Height of Foot, 35½ in.; Pillar, 7/8 in.— Celebration Price..... \$3.00</p>
<p>Axminister Rugs size 36x72, in Oriental, Floral and Conventional Designs; large assortment to select from— Celebration Price \$3.50</p>	<p>Solid Oak Extension Table Golden Finish, top 33x42, extends to 5 ft. 2½ in.; Fluted Legs— Celebration Price..... \$5.75</p>	<p>Cane Seat Dining Chair Golden Oak, has long Back Posts and Brace Arms, Turned Spindle and Embossed Slats in back— Celebration Price..... \$1.35</p>

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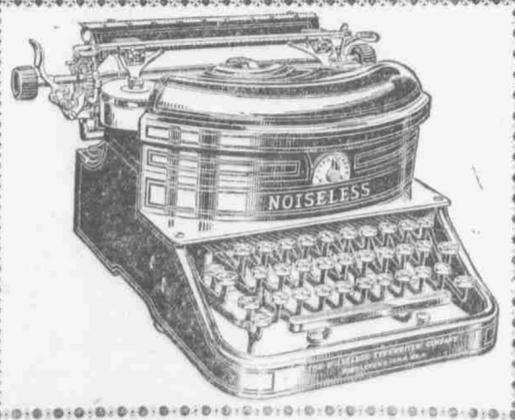


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The Hawaiian Star

THIRD SECTION

PAGES 17 TO 20.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1912.

PAGES 17 TO 20.

THE MAKING OF A STATUE



Making Cast of Leg From Live Model



Chipping Away Mold From Cast



Putting on Finishing Touches Smoothly on the Cast



Filling Mold with Plaster



Whaleman Statue Completed (Not Completed, yet)



Plaster Casts Made From Live Model

When one sees a magnificent bronze statue one is more impressed with the work or art than in the method of making it, and yet the several processes through which the statue goes, from the conception of the idea in the mind of the artist to the final mounting of it upon its pedestal, are most interesting.

In these days there is hardly a city, town or hamlet that does not desire a memorial of some sort. In many cases these memorials take the form of tablets, but usually the larger cities prefer statuary, whether it be to the memory of some individual or to something typical of the place.

It is customary for those in charge of the erection of memorials to ask sculptors of note to enter a competition, each to submit either a drawing or model which will represent what he thinks will best typify the subject in hand. This is the beginning of the artist's labors, for he must, first of all, acquaint himself with the subject. If it be a person then everything pertaining to the individuality must be ascertained, whether the man be a soldier, merchant, judge or what, for according to the position he occupied in life he must be posed. It would not be appropriate to place a soldier in citizens' clothes standing with one arm outstretched any more than it would be to have a merchant riding a horse. The soldier must be clad in his uniform and, if a general, mounted upon a prancing steed. If the subject be a judge then the pose should be one of dignity, seated in a chair or standing erect and sturdy.

If, on the other hand, the memorial is to typify some industry then the subject must be strictly in keeping and be of something that the average person can appreciate at a glance. This requires much study and thought in the making of the draft for the design.

It is when the design is approved that the real work, the physical work, begins and the sculptor becomes a master mechanic. With lumber, clay and plaster of paris he begins the fashioning of the statue to the size it will be when completed.

The preliminary work, however, constitutes one of the main problems and the greatest of these problems is the getting of the model. Sculptors work from their own ideas but they follow definite lines and practically all of their work is done from models, men, women, children and animals. Rosa Bonheur, the celebrated painter of animals, never painted without sketches made from models. Frederick Remington, who wrought a new epoch in the depicting of the running horse, spent countless hours in the observation of the movements of the limbs of galloping horses, making sketches of them as they actually appeared. How much his pictures contrast with the old English prints of the Derby races. The focal plane photograph shows only too well how correct Remington's horses are drawn.

Francis D. Millet, who lost his life on the ill-fated Titanic, was returning from abroad with sketches he had made in Europe which he proposed to transfer to canvas in mural paintings for the walls of the library at New Bedford. Another artist, who

was also lost on the same ship, was Samuel Ward Stanton, who had gone abroad to study German cavalry horses and to make sketches for a painting.

For men, women and children for models painters and sculptors are ever on the search, and it does not matter in what walk of life the model may be provided he or she has the figure that suits the need. Often artists employ a dozen or more models for one picture, taking one's hair, another's mouth and chin, another's torso, and so on until the statue may be a composite of all.

In the statue of the Whaleman, shown on this page, the sculptor had before him not less than a dozen men and from them he composed the features, embodying something from each, obtaining what is believed to be a typical New England seafaring man.

To make a statue to represent a gladiator, however, is a different proposition, for then one must have

a model whose physical development is such as to typify strength.

As it would not be expedient for a sculptor to always have a living model at hand, time is saved by making plaster casts from which the work can be carried on at leisure.

In making a cast the model is posed in the position desired and the work begins. For example the sculptor wishes a model of the lower right limb and foot. First there is tied around the model's limb, just above the knee, a string from which two other strings are hung, one in front and one in back. The limb is then bathed with sweet oil to prevent the plaster adhering to the skin.

In the meantime the sculptor has prepared his plaster, made of plaster of paris and yellow ochre, to which water is added until the whole is the consistency of cake frosting. With a little of the plaster the strings are made fast to the front and back of the model's limb and then the plaster

is put on by the handful until there is a thickness of an inch or more.

Before the plaster hardens the two strings are pulled upward, cutting through the plaster just as a storekeeper cuts butter with a wire. Then the plaster is permitted to harden, this requiring about 10 minutes, during which time the model undergoes not a little discomfort, for his tense muscles are held as though in a vice.

When the cast is hard the sculptor, with a mallet and wedge carefully removes the plaster which comes off in two solid pieces much to the relief of the model. A few minutes massage,

however, restores the cramped muscles and no after effects are felt. In making casts of the body it is much more tedious for the model for the plaster is heavy. A cast made of the back weighed 60 pounds and as it requires half an hour for the plaster to set, it is no child's play. As the minutes elapse the weight becomes almost unbearable and the closing of the pores brings on a profuse perspiration.

Casting the face is another unpleasant sensation. Pieces of paper are placed over the eyes and brows to prevent the plaster catching the hair

than those from any other part of the body, inasmuch as the plaster is put on in light layers, otherwise the weight would cause the cheeks to sink in before hardening. The queerest sensation is experienced when casts of the ears are made, for it seems the model as though he were under the water and that sledge hammers were being used on the ear. The ear, being flexible, lends itself nicely to casts.

With the casts made the sculptor then has his moulds and he prepares them for further use. The sections that come in two parts, such as the limbs, are treated to a coating of greasy substance, such as sweet oil, and are then tied together. Into the cavity is then poured pure white plaster of paris. When the plaster is hard the chipping away of the mould begins. The mould being ochre-colored, the sculptor can at once discern when he has reached the white plaster which constitutes the finished product, and when all of the yellow plaster has been chipped off the white replica of the model's body is left.

With the model to pose and with the casts to examine in detail the work of making the clay model begins. When the statue is to be of

built a rough framework of wood and canvas and on this the sculptor places his clay, using, sometimes, tons of it. The statue of the Whaleman required 6000 pounds of clay. The details in fingers and a few small tools, such as trowels and knives. All the time, however, the clay is kept moist so that it will cling together or that slight changes may be made from time to time.

When the model is completed it is given a coating of sweet oil and then casts of plaster of paris are taken from it, just as from the living model. From these casts, which are really moulds, are made other casts and then the sculptor has, in sections, a replica of his model. These replicas are then ready for the bronze worker.

There are two distinct methods of making casts, one by the *cire perdue*, or lost wax, system and the other by sand moulding. The former method is most generally employed and is the most interesting. The plaster model or replica is sent to the foundryman upon whose shoulders falls the most delicate part of the work, the making of the casts, or moulds. These casts are made in pieces, or sections, for the convenience of handling. First the model is treated to a coat of shellac and then to oil. From this model another cast is taken, just as the cast was taken from the clay by the artist and this cast constitutes the first step in the making of the final mould. The mould is then coated with wax to the depth which will correspond with the thickness of the metal, an eighth, a quarter or a

BROTHER PARCELIUS

By EDWIN L. SABIN.

The bonds of Hot Tamale Tau are stronger than the bonds of liquid glue. They are stronger than the needle to the Pole, or the magnet to the steel (I mean, vice versa), or the automobile to the bumps in the pavement. Anyhow, that was the style at old Peterkin University. If a Tamale Tau brother ever came inside the county limits he was given the grip and a meal and a chance to make a talk and pass the makin's. Some of us occasionally even borrowed a little money from him, just to show him that he was one of the family; and if there was anything that he could get away with, he was welcome to it.

So when Buster Brown, fresh, rushed in panting, at the holy hour of noon, with the news, we were visibly interested—as much as it behooved us to be interested by a freshman who as yet was allowed only at the second table.

"Say, fellows! Did you know it? That duck Jones is a Hot Tamale Tau!"

Thus squawked Buster. Jones might have been a three-tailed calf instead of a duck, for all that we, engaged in the solemn task of snawing alleged steak, could judge, until further enlightened, therefore we chilled Buster's cawing enthusiasm with proper frosty silence—save as Spuds clinched his teeth upon his knife, and Granny, our Senior Law, siphoned his coffee from the moustache cup that his girl-back-home had given him.

"He is!" reiterated Buster. "Don't you believe it?"

"Submit it in writing by your own hand," suggested Granny.

"Wait till I finish my pie," suggested Spuds. "I can't think when I eat."

"I'll bite," quoth Biffy. "I'll bite, little boy. Who is he? Then go and wash your face for dinner."

"Why, you gimps!" gasped Buster. "Gwan and soak your heads! Gwan and read the bill-boards. He's that big lecturer coming in the Y. M. C. A. Star course! And he's a Tamale Tau, too!"

"S'ad, if true," remarked Granny. "But this chapter's not to blame."

"Maybe we can get free tickets to the show," proffered Spuds, blithely. "What's the bill?"

"You big gimps! It's a lecture," reproved Buster.

"What on?"

"Egypt."

"Aw, I thought it might be 'Seeing Chicago by Gas Light,' or something like that," answered Spuds, placidly.

"You big gimps!" repudiated Buster. "You haven't been in Chicago since the fire, have you?"

"He means Fort Dearborn," kindly instructed Granny.

Biff took pity on our Buster, and reminded him:

"I said I'd bite. How do you know?"

"Know what?"

"That the gentleman in question is a Tamale Tau?"

"Jennison told me."

"Who's Jennison?" we chorused.

"Why, he's secretary of the Y. M. C. A., ain't he? He got up the course."

"How does he know?"

"Because he does. He said so. He told me so himself, just a few minutes ago. He knows I'm a Tamale Tau, and so he told me."

"If everybody's finding out about Buster, the rest of us will have to resign," grumbled Spuds. "When we took him in, wasn't it understood that way?"

"Where's he from?" persisted Biff, to Buster.

"Who?" snapped Buster.

"This allegation."

"Talk English."

"You won't recognize it," retorted Biff, neatly. "This Jones. What's his chapter?"

"I dunno," confessed Buster, with freshie carelessness. "East or west somewhere, I guess."

"Well," said Granny, "if our little newsgatherer has not been misinformed by the Y. M. C. A. boys, we'd better have Brother Jones up to the house, then."

"Sure thing," concurred all of us. Which had been the main thought anyway—the foregoing monkey-work being just a by-play kindly to train our freshmen in the way they should exist. On the dead, we of Hot Ts-

mule Tau at old Peterkin were and are a sociable bunch, with the glad hand perpetually out.

The latest catalogue of Hot Tamale Tau frat, in our select library was of a vintage before the days of pneumatic tires or even safettes; to be exact, in other words, it dated back ere the memory of even Biffy (who had started into college when Chicago University was a Baptist academy and Walter Camp played for Yale), or of Granny, who was venerable enough to enjoy a mouse-tache cup. None of us was in the catalogue; only our fathers were. Now we bitterly wished that we had the new catalogue which we were pledged to buy as soon as the interest on our building fund was paid up, or as soon as some of the fellows had paid merely their dues.

Our Tamale Tau catalogue proved full of Joneses—about seven to each letter of the alphabet. Hot Tamale Tau certainly ran to Joneses, and particularly to the P. Joneses—Peter, Paul, Punk and Prune, Pett, Pois and Prince of Pilsen, and plain, garden P's. The Jones for which—I would say, whom—we were looking was, said Buster, Brother Parcelius J. Jones, naturally he was among the plain, garden variety. Of the P. J.'s there were thirteen. I tell you, Hot Tamale Tau is a big frat.

We assigned him amongst us. Biff was to get posted on Columbia. Granny on Stanford, Spuds on Knox, Dink or Whitman Memorial, Shad (whose full cognomen was Shadrach) on Tallahassee Agricultural, Buster on Texas, Sawbones on Michigan, until we had him covered. No matter which P. J. he could be, we could converse intelligently with him about his alma mater. T. Roosevelt had nary edge on us diplomats of Hot Tamale Tau at old Peterkin.

This was lucky, that we thus divided Brother Parcelius up, for when Biff and Granny and I wended our earnest way to confer with Brother J. I speak now of the great brotherhood of man) Jennison, Y. M. C. A.-er, afore-said Br'er Jennison smilingly confirmed freshie Buster's report. But—

"Don't know his college," announced

ed Br'er Jennison. "I may have known, but it has escaped my memory. He's a Hot Tamale Tau, though. Certainly he is. Yes, look him up. He gets in tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock, from Chicago."

"Where will he be at?" we inquired, decorously.

"At the hotel—the St. James."

"We thought that we'd have him up to the house to dinner," explained Granny.

"By all means," urged the agreeable Br'er Jennison. "He'd like that. I shan't have much time to devote to him, myself. But he's a fine fellow—a very fine fellow. Be sure you get him down to the hall at seven-thirty, that's all."

"We will," promised Granny, et posse.

"That's all right, then," encouraged hearty Br'er Jennison. "He's a corker, too!" By which we interpreted that he would imply an un-corker (modifying noun used figuratively).

"You'll find him as jolly as the limit. He's shaved his moustache, but you'll know him by his bald head. P. J. Jones—Jay for Jolly."

That was good—but, as before implied, nobody, not a P. J. Jones from Columbia, Stanford, Tallahassee, Rolla, Whitman, Michigan or anyone from anywhere could trot in, and put one over on Hot Tamale Tau at old Peterkin. Nay, not in this era. So, trusting in the innuendo from Br'er Jennison, who in his palmy undergraduate days at North Dakota Wesleyan had been a corker-uncorker himself, we prepared to entertain Brother Jones fittingly.

In addition to cramming on our respective colleges we even took a short course in ancient and modern Egypt (a topic rather extensive) and Biffy bought some villainous Egyptian cigarettes.

By midnight-oil time Peterkin chapter of Hot Tamale Tau was somewhat excited, I can tell you. Our duties loomed bigger and bigger. But in case our distinguished trader survived Spuds's table manners and the Jap's pie, we had a reserve of other entertainment. Some of us projected the

delight of three Freshmen blind-

folded, in a ring and equipped with stuffed suit-bags—a charming fete. Granny favored a moot court, with himself as prosecuting attorney.

However, in preparation for the social hour, Granny, our mentor, pleaded with the boys to wear their coats at table, and warned Spuds that if he essayed any knife play when de-vouring pie he would be muzzled.

Biff, Gran, Spuds and I were the committee to meet Brother Jones, and to escort him to the house. Biff, of course, represented Society; Gran represented Scholarship; Spuds was the Rab-rab, and I was there just because everybody loved me so. All the graces and disgraces of Hot Tamale Tau were combined in Yours Truthfully.

So Biff donned his latest tie, No. 69, Gran wrote his nightly letter to his girl at 4:44 instead of at 6:43. Spuds got a football trim to his hair, and we toddled majestically down to the concatenated and venerable hospice relict St. James.

We were not too early, and we were not too late. There upon the register were inscribed the tracks which might be P. J. Jones.

"Jones?" echoed Jimmy the clerk. "P. J. Jones? Yes, he's here. That's the gentleman in the writing room. See him?"

We saw. Led by Granny, we marched to the writing room. The gent, must be our meat, all right, for he had the bald head; and as the rest of him didn't look like his picture on the bills we knew him for the guilty party.

"A-hem," addressed our Granny, with his best Senior Law Blackstonian Websterian Chief-Justice voice. "Mr. Jones?"

The guilty party was a short, rosy man with a bristle-crown, bald centered and a pug nose—a cross between a shaved Santa Claus and a battling Nelson. He looked up flustered.

"Yes, I am Mr. Jones."

"A-hem. I am Brother Whitten, Brother Jones—Brother Robins, Brother Mitchell, Brother Jackson."

Successively we advanced, with our Hot Tamale Tau pins prominently

(Continued on page 20.)

an inch thick, as the case may be.

When the wax has hardened it is backed up with a special cement and then the plaster is removed. This then gives a replica of the statue in wax. The wax is carefully re-etched and then over it is put another coating of cement.

The section is then placed in an oven and baked. This baking while it hardens the cement melts the wax and leaves a space between the two inner faces of the cement. Into this die is then poured the molten bronze. Of course here and there are ver for the air to escape as the metal works its way through and when it pouring is completed and the metal has chilled, the cement is broken away and the statue is complete.

For large statues, groups, etc., the casts are made in sections and these sections are then bolted or riveted together, the seams being tooled off. Sometimes it is necessary to do some hand work on the statues, but more skillful moulders do not find this necessary.

The sand moulding system is pretty much like that employed in making cast iron work, the only difference being that the work is done with finer grades of sand and with more care. In this class of work however, it is possible for more than one cast to be made from the mould whereas in the *cire perdue* system but one cast is possible, unless a wax treatment is given.

One of the features of making a statue is that it must be made to respond with the height at which it is to be viewed. There will be a material difference between a statue that is to be placed upon the ground and one that is to be placed on the top of a tall pedestal. The difference what is known as perspective. If a statue intended for the top of a tall shaft were to be set upon the ground or viewed from its own level it would appear as though faulty in design, the proper view point being from low, and the same holds true of a statue destined to stand on the ground or at a slight elevation.

R PARCELIUS

ed (two pages 17.) rounded chests, and in-out ready with the... Up to the chapter... didn't understand... other Parcelius; but we... to be placed upon... of Peterkin Tamle... y politely interrupted... you down to the hall... arranged to have dinner... ve forty-five. That will... hours." far from the chapter... We can have a car... alleged Granny, with... But our distinguish... sponded valiantly, as... nore you. That won't... We allowed ourselves... "Er—I shall go, with... the chapter house, you... know about the chap... erd Spuds and I; "got... not be late for the... we assured. "We'll... in plenty of time,"... would you like me to... i can. We're here to... nes thought that he... fully conveying him—... just of honor on the... utting in on the left... ould, Spuds and I clo... we staged a triumph... -street. Ever and anon... Zeta Zip or Ste... n Whooziloo or... n Anglome... (Intimate)... at and... No...

Well, albeit stamed by a snigger from some leathen in the Sophomore division, we were glad to have that grace. It made us think that we were going to get something special—that it was wise to have it before instead of after. Jo-Jo's cooking was likely to be flavored with thick roots and ancient history. Habitually he concocted with reading speed as and a task in each hand. The innovation by Brother Jones... Just to develop the jollity and help him along to the uncocking point we showed him our scrap-book of dance programs, and of other relics that portrayed the glories of Hot Tamale Tau at old Peterkin; and all the annuals with the jokes about us, the pictures of us; and Dink told a story that he knew—knew almost as well as we did. Brother Jones's center of jollity (that bald place) grew rosy, as if being warmed up; and we were quite easy. "When I was at college—" he pre-ambled; and Granny dove into the hole in the line. "By the way, where was that, Brother Jones?" he invited, casually. "Columbia, wasn't it?" argued Biff. "Whitman Memorial!" hinted Dink. "Tallahassee Agricultural!" proposed Shad. "Rolla!" guessed I. "My college?" queried Brother Jones. "Yes!" we chorused. "Where you joined the fraternity?" "Oh! I came into the great brotherhood at Joseph and Ebenezer University."

old pipe. We agreed with him on that point. Anyhow, he fellows who could not exist without their post-gradual prestige needs must reside in the future town. However, as a murmur was heard, Brother Jones was proceeding a disappointment, to remain respectful but he was a Hot Tamale Tau, and that we must not forget. Granny and Dink and Biff and the rest of us under self-control remained loyally with him. Just to develop the jollity and help him along to the uncocking point we showed him our scrap-book of dance programs, and of other relics that portrayed the glories of Hot Tamale Tau at old Peterkin; and all the annuals with the jokes about us, the pictures of us; and Dink told a story that he knew—knew almost as well as we did. Brother Jones's center of jollity (that bald place) grew rosy, as if being warmed up; and we were quite easy. "When I was at college—" he pre-ambled; and Granny dove into the hole in the line. "By the way, where was that, Brother Jones?" he invited, casually. "Columbia, wasn't it?" argued Biff. "Whitman Memorial!" hinted Dink. "Tallahassee Agricultural!" proposed Shad. "Rolla!" guessed I. "My college?" queried Brother Jones. "Yes!" we chorused. "Where you joined the fraternity?" "Oh! I came into the great brotherhood at Joseph and Ebenezer University."

That as soon as you leave college You can squeeze this earthly cosmos by the crew! Oh, you must be a Hot Tamale Tau, 'Rah! 'Rah! Or you can't go to Heaven when you die! 'Rah! 'Rah! You have but to show your pin And Brother Peter'll let you in, And you'll always have the extra piece of pie! 'Rah! 'Rah! Then we rendered our yell; three sneeze and a whoop which flung our hands and legs into the air. This left Brother Jones a big breathless. "I must go!" he gasped, hastily. He made for the hall. "I must go, I did not realize—I was rather a different—or—program than I had expected. Had I known, beforehand—" "You'll be in time. It's only seven-thirty," assured Biff. "We can make it in ten minutes, easy." We all swarmed into the hall with him, and hustled him into his coat and hat. "Thank you," quavered Brother Jones, who seemed much affected at the parting, prospective. The bonds of Hot Tamale Tau are as aforesaid, in the preamble to this sad tale. They stretch only with pain; and they bust never. "I will say good-night, then. Good-night, my dear boys!" He was flushing with his jolly flush—and if he was to uncork, now was the supreme and final moment. But he merely added: "I should like to have had a little different parting—something a little more significant of the principles of our order—" He may have been upon the verge of offering us a stein, to eke out our harmless art collection; or a new piano. You never can tell. However, he concluded: "I can only say, bless you, bless you; and good-by."

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many towns and cities, and I am frequently entertained—although I would say, without criticizing, that the program usually takes a little different tone from that employed by you, my dear boys. We had started from the house (twentys-four strong; but during the recent moments I had felt an ebbing in the human tide, and a chilly back. A hasty glance revealed us to be about eleven weak. "We're sorry—" interceded Gran. "This is the Methodist church. It seems to be lighted for you." "You're coming in, though aren't you?" "Not tonight, thank you," we chorused. "We must study." Brother Jones was disappointed. "I understood that you were," he said. "Come tomorrow night, or next. We have services all the week. Good-night, then; good-night. Er—I confess I did find the chapter house a little different from those heretofore visited by me. But—good-night, and bless you." So we parted from him. "Great Scott!" murmured Gran—his strongest curse-word since he had the girl-back-home and life-insurance with a tontine policy. "Where do you suppose Brother Parcelius is?" We didn't know. But we darted across to the Y. M. C. A. building to find out. A little knot of people were reading a notice on the board outside: "Jones Lecture Postponed. Train Delayed." ART TREASURES FROM INDIA. The Queen has presented to the In-

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OUR EUROPEAN LETTER

Antiquity of Lake Nyanza--Prince Jaime of Spain--Princess Victoria Louise Shocks Homburg Society

LONDON, June 8.—Dr. Felix Oswald, expert on geology and Probate Registrar of Nottingham, who was sent to British East Africa by the British Museum, reports that he has found conclusive evidence that the great lake of Victoria Nyanza has been in existence since the Miocene Age—a matter of 3,000,000 years or so. The lake is of vast extent and lies at an altitude of 4000 feet, in a mountainous region of the equator. In places it is of vast depth, the bottom probably being below sea level.

Dr. Oswald found buried on the eastern shore of the lake parts of a number of prehistoric mammals, including the jawbone and teeth of a dinosaur of the Tertiary Era, and some bones of aceratherium and anthracotherium, the ancient types of rhinoceros. They were all found close to the mouth of the Kujji or Kaya River. Other traces of fossils were unearthed at points five and fifteen miles distant, in what appeared to be the same gully.

The investigations were started close to Karungu, in what is apparently the delta of an old river which formerly ran into the lake at that point. At the top of it was a cliff of basalt, and below that was the sloping bed of the delta. The top of this bed was the ordinary black cotton soil of the district, and immediately below that was the ordinary oceanic ruin beds—the top one of gray clay, the second one of red clay and white sandstone, and the third one of buff sandstone and gravel.

In each bed were fresh water shells, but there were very few fossils in the top bed. There were a fair number in the second bed, but the rich finds were in the third bed.

"Our trip," says Dr. Oswald, "establishes the great age of the high lake, the Victoria Nyanza, for it is evident from the position of the old delta that the river of which it is the relic, most probably the old course of the present-day Kujji, was running there into the lake at least as far back as the Lower Miocene period."

According to the British Museum experts the discovery of the vast age of Victoria Nyanza throws an entirely new light on the problem of human antiquity. One consequence is that civilization in Egypt may have to be reassessed as probably having existed from 50,000 to 500,000 years ago or even longer. For, they say, if Victoria Nyanza is 3,000,000 years old, the river Nile, of which it is the source, is not only of practically equal age, but has in all that almost inconceivably long period flowed in its present course of over 3400 miles from the equator to the Mediterranean.

That means, according to the museum scientists, that the Valley of the Nile in Egypt has remained for more than 1,000,000 years in virtually its present physical state, with conditions as favorable to human occupation and human civilization a million years ago as they were 12,000 years ago, at what is called the "dawn" of Egyptian history. And, inasmuch as the Egyptian culture of 12,000 years ago was as pronounced as it is today, there is no way of limiting, by inference, the actual extent of its antiquity.

In the course of the ages the Lake of Victoria Nyanza may have fallen somewhat in level, with a corresponding fall in the level of the Nile in Egypt, so that in prehistoric times the people lived further back inland; so it is further inland that their monuments and other remains are to be sought. In the case of most of the great lakes of the world—for example, Lake Michigan, in North America, and Lake Balkal, in Asia—marine forms of life or relics of such have been found, proving that these lakes once had connection with the sea. Such a connection implies a very great change from present physical conditions. The ice Age, too, is supposed to have broken the continuity of life.

Therefore the discoveries of Dr. Oswald as to the everlasting condition of Lake Victoria Nyanza are, it is said at the museum, of the utmost significance in indicating the peculiar conditions in the Nile Valley in Egypt favorable to the development, far back in the dim past, of human civilization, there to flourish unaffected by geographic or climatic changes.

"The heat where we worked," says Dr. Oswald, "was terrific. Tsetse-flies abounded, and I have seen the midges come over the lake in a cloud that obscured the sun to a dull yellow tinge, and the noise of their humming as they passed sounded like the lower C note on a pipe organ. Flying crickets as large as sparrows were common. There were ants three-quarters of an inch long. But what oppressed me most was the dreadful loneliness.

Strange to say, the intensely hot air was stimulating to the nerves. I drank a gallon of milk a day."

NEVER COULD BE KING.

MADRID, Spain, June 8.—Prince Jaime, the second son of King Alfonso, who was sent to a private hospital in Switzerland to be treated for deafness by an eminent aurist, has returned from Fribourg very slightly improved. He can hear the sound of the silver trumpet given him on his arrival by his elder brother, the Prince of Asturias, but he is still unable to speak and, unhappily, it seems more than probable that he never will do so.

The King and the Queen look him for a drive a few days ago through the streets and the royal party was most cordially greeted by the people, who have profound sympathy for the prince in his affliction.

On Wednesday it became necessary to operate upon Prince Jaime for an abscess in one ear, and the operation was performed by Prof. Moore of Bordeaux, France, to whom King Alfonso has been several times for throat treatment.

Prince Alfonso of course is a Spanish soldier and is attached to the First Regiment of the Line, but alas! he has outgrown his uniform.

He is such a big boy, fair with blue eyes, but he has something of his Bourbon ancestors' protruding lip. He is very clever, though indolent and somewhat quick tempered. Yet he is very kind to animals, and treats all inferiors with exquisite politeness.

Upbringing of the Royal Children.

The royal children of Spain are brought up very simply. They have their apartments in a sort of entresol that is over the private apartments of the King and Queen. In fact, their Majesties can hear early in the morning the patter of tiny feet overhead that tells them it is time to get up, because the children will soon come down and want their morning romp.

The apartments of the royal children are very English, but quite pretty. One would think, looking at the small windows from outside the palace, that they could not be healthful, but once inside one finds plenty of air, there being three windows or even four for each room, with ventilators above and below the windows.

The playroom, or study, is all white with cupboards everywhere full of toys and children's books, simple furniture and a pretty frieze whereon the children can follow "The House that Jack Built" and "Who Killed Cock Robin?" in white tiles. A bright fire burns in the grate all winter. The Queen allows no other means of warming her children's rooms.

The night nursery reminds me of mine (when a little girl) and I fancy the Ang-o-Spanish Queen has built her babies' nest just in the same way as the mothers in old England did. There are the three windows, quite undraped, looking out into the beautiful gardens.

There the clothes of the baby hang before the open fire to get quite dry, although in Madrid everything dries up very quickly. There is the last baby's cot, with nod rapping but a lot of lovely linen. In distant corners are the simple white beds of the future King of Spain and of Princess Beatrice.

Prettiest, Brightest, Never Could Be King.

Prince Jaime has his own also there in a corner. Dear little prince! Born deaf, of course he is dumb, but he is the prettiest and the brightest of the King's children, and perhaps with modern treatment he may yet talk, even if his hearing is bad.

This is the great sorrow of the Queen of Spain's life. She often has a sad look on her face that we used to attribute to that awful Anarchist bomb thrown on her bridal carriage on her wedding day when both the King and herself miraculously escaped and over fifty of her new royal subjects were killed.

A year later the Prince of Asturias was born and he is a healthy, bright boy, full of life and health. Another year later came Prince Jaime, so clever that he can read on every lip the question, and make himself understood with the beautiful, expressive eyes one often sees in dumb animals. At first he was supposed to be entirely normal but he could never articulate, never started at a sound, though he was almost too quick in understanding what his nurses wanted of him. By and by his parents consulted great doctors and discovered that he had one of the sad traits of the Bourbons—born deaf and consequently dumb.

Of course the specialists hope eventually to cure him, but he most likely will be incapacitated to take the place of the present Prince of Asturias, in

case any extraordinary event should take place.

As matters stand at the present moment the throne of Spain would, after Alfonso XIII, and his son and heir, Alfonso XIV, pass once more into a woman's hands, and Princess Beatrice, three years old now, could be Queen of Spain. She is a lovely little girl, with curly locks, and is quite her mother's daughter. Every one in the palace dotes upon her.

But the Prince of Asturias is a splendid boy, and "God save the future King!"

PRINCESS SHOCKS HOMBURG.

BERLIN, June 8.—Princess Victoria Louise has been astonishing the natives of Homburg, the famous Rheinish watering-place, by appearing on the promenade in a Corfu peasant girl's costume she bought during her stay at her imperial father's Castle Achilleon this spring.

Princess Victoria inherits Emperor William's liking for what the sarcastic Berlin press used to call "mummying." As a child she once staggered the guests at a court garden party by appearing in a home-made imitation of a circus performer's costume and endeavoring to perform some feats for which the costume was not quite strong enough.

The Emperor used to bring down the wrath of his loyal subjects about once a year by "play-acting" somewhere or other. He rode into the famous ruins of the Hohkoenigsberg in the upper Rhine Valley in the costume of a general of the Thirty Year's War and all his suite were compelled to dress in similar fashion. When he wanted to repeat the performance and ride into the model Roman camp on the Saalburg near Homburg as a Roman general at the head of a properly equipped Roman legion there was a stern of rage in the press, which said that German soldiers are not to be employed for "mummying," so the Emperor had to surrender his project.

It was after that episode that some one devised the now proverbial phrase: "The Kaiser always wants to be the baby at a christening and the corpse at a funeral!"

Society is amused at Nancy Leishman's latest adventure. She is a splendid skater and her exquisite Paris skating costume attracted quite a following the recent exhibition. Since the ice ring closed she has gone in for roller skating and, like many Berlin enthusiasts, takes advantage of the superb asphalt pavements for practicing the sport.

The other afternoon while she was cutting figure eights on the sidewalk in front of the embassy her father presides over, and before an admiring crowd of Leishman lackeys and other spectators, Prince George of Greece with another officer from a Potsdam arrived upon the scene in an automobile to call at the embassy. For a moment the Prince looked slightly shocked, then smilingly complimented the skater on her skill.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Griswold arrived in Berlin on Tuesday. They are at the Adlon Hotel, which during the summer will be the chief rendezvous for visiting American artists. To encourage American sport in Berlin Ambassador Leishman has accepted the chairmanship of a committee which is arranging a baseball game to be played toward the last of this month between nines drawn from the colony and the medical students.

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Things to Interest Our Woman Readers

How to Cook the Summer Vegetables

At this season of the year there is no more delicious and wholesome food than properly cooked vegetables. But the trouble is that in many homes as well as in restaurants and hotels vegetables are not properly cooked and often come on the table sodden with water or tough and about half done. They are, perhaps, served in the latest culinary fashion, prettily garnished and delicious to look upon, but wholly inedible and unfit to eat. Asparagus, the King of Spring vegetables, will be a hard stringy substance, peas and beans will not even be cooked until they are soft but will be hard and tough and onions will be strong in taste and will have a tough outer skin.

Vegetables require careful cooking and most varieties should be cooked slowly, not boiled furiously for perhaps ten or fifteen minutes, but allowed to boil slowly until they are tender through and through.

Asparagus which is one of the principal delicacies at this time of year was as much prized by the ancient world as it is today. The Greeks had their asparagus beds and the Romans thought so much of the vegetable that they introduced it to the Gauls, Germans and Britons. And the early settlers in America from England and Holland brought with them the seeds of the asparagus plant and asparagus beds formed a prized corner in the gardens of the new world.

In selecting asparagus at the market notice whether or not the little purple heads are fresh and erect and the cut ends of the stalks a little moist and not brown and dry. But even moist ends are not an infallible sign of freshness for some market men have a bad habit of keeping asparagus fresh looking by picking the stems in water, so see that the ends are not porous but of a close texture if you want to be sure your asparagus is fresh.

Asparagus on Toast—This is the simplest and really the best way to cook this most succulent vegetable. Wash the stalks carefully and cut off two or three inches of the hard part, then tie them in bundles. Some cooks let the asparagus lie for half an hour in cold water before cooking. The kettle for boiling should be deep enough to allow the bundles to stand upright, with the tips out of water. Pour in boiling water, cover closely with a lid or inverted pan to hold the steam in and cook the tips, and boil twenty minutes until tender, but not soft or spongy. Season the water with salt just before it is done. Have ready some slices of nicely browned toast, dip it in the asparagus water, and butter while hot, lay on a hot platter, arrange the stalks on the toast. If you prefer make a white sauce and pour over the asparagus when served.

Cream of Asparagus Soup—Cook twelve stalks of asparagus in one quart of water. Add two sprays of parsley, three leaves of mint and two small green onions. When these are tender, rub all through a sieve, mashing and rubbing through as much as possible. Return to the fire add a teaspoonful of celery salt, one teaspoonful of paprika, one pint of hot milk and a tiny grating of nutmeg. When it comes to a boil, draw to the back of the stove and add the yolks of two eggs beaten with half a cupful of cream. Put a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley in the soup tureen, pour in the hot soup and serve at once. If you do not wish it so rich, one tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth with a tablespoonful of butter may be substituted for the eggs and cream; in this case allow the soup to simmer ten minutes after adding the flour.

Asparagus Salad—Use cold boiled asparagus for this dish, spread on tender lettuce leaves. Cover with French dressing or a rich mayonnaise.

Fried Asparagus—Use boiled asparagus, drain, dry, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. You can have this dish in the winter by using the canned vegetables and dip it in seasoned flour, then in egg and crumbs.

How to Can Asparagus—Wash it thoroughly, then cut the stalks to fit a quart jar, lengthwise. Place them in heads up, filling each jar as full as you can and still allow for the stalks coming on whole, when cooked. Fill the jars with lukewarm water, very lightly salted. Adjust the cover of the jars without the rubbers, then place the jars in a boiler of warm water, protecting them from the bottom by a rack or boards. Cover the kettle, heat gradually to the boiling point and allow the water to boil one

and a half hour. Remove one jar at a time, put in the rubber which should be new, screw on the tops and return to the boiler to steam an hour longer. Add more water to the boiler this time, so the cans will be covered. Take out and cool. Keep in a cool, dark cupboard.

Spring Salad—Arrange upon crisp lettuce leaves, one bunch of small Spring onions cut in rings, one bunch of radishes, cut in slices and three hard boiled eggs cut in the same way. Mix one-half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and six teaspoonfuls of oil, then stir in gradually three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; pour this over the salad, toss together and serve at once.

Savory New Potatoes—Peel, equal sized ones and pack into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, a little minced onion, some powdered sage or parsley, and dots of butter. Pour over half a cupful of milk or stock and bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes, basting occasionally.

Fried Summer Squash—Wash and cut in half-inch slices. Season with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, then egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in sixty counts.

Stuffed Summer Squash—Remove the pulp and seeds from a Summer squash and mix the seasoned pulp with sausage meat or chopped meat. Fill the shell and bake forty-five minutes.

Young Turnips Stewed—Peel and quarter them, parboil for fifteen minutes, drain, and cover with a cupful of boiling milk, in which a bit of soda has been dissolved. Thicken with butter rolled in flour, season with salt and pepper, simmer for fifteen minutes and serve very hot.

Spring Onion Salad—These very young onions are called rareripes in one part of our country, and are especially valued as a most appetizing addition to our menu at this time of the year. Cut off part of the stalks and remove the skin and soak in cold water for a few minutes, then lay them on some lettuce leaves and cut up a few cucumbers, if you can get them, and cover with a French dressing.

Spring Onions on Toast—Chop fine one bunch of Spring onions, cover with cold water and cook until tender, changing the water once. Drain and reheat in cream sauce. Serve on small rounds of buttered toast.

Beet Greens—Wash these greens thoroughly and boil for twenty minutes in salted water. Drain and season with salt and pepper and melted butter.

Beet Greens with Beets—Pick them when the beets are no larger than a walnut. Do not cut off the tops. Wash in several waters, using salt water first. Cook quickly in salt water until tender, drain, cut off tops and skin the beets by putting in cold water and rubbing off the skins. Drain the greens, cut them up, mix with the beets and season with salt, pepper, melted butter and vinegar or lemon juice. Garnish with sliced hard boiled eggs.

FADS AND FASHIONS.

White and tan colored shoes are in the lead.

Mousseline roses in palest tints are used to trim large hats of finest straw or lace.

Colors among the reds are sunset, raspberry, watermelon, tomato, geranium and flame. In purple we have grape, night, royal, thistle and amethyst. Colors with a tinge of tan are all popular.

A stunning evening gown of mauve mousseline de soie, draped over a foundation of cream lace, had a girdle of deep violet velvet.

The reefer coats of black satin are destined to be a distinct feature of the summer season.

The combination of blue and white seems decidedly strong in lightweight suits.

So much in vogue is the craze for black and white that one sees jackets of white satin worn with skirts of black satin, or even serge.

The parasols made with graduated ruffles, finished on edge with narrow

Lifetime Rations

If you live to the allotted years of man and carry about with you the normal man's appetite—a blessing that is one of the prime reasons for hanging on through that allotted span—there are many hiccups of victims offered up to the simple business of keeping you alive.

The quality of the victims may differ with your taste and your possession of the price but, as a rule, the less you have of price and the less varied are your tastes the more numerous the victims.

This is fact versus poetry, socialism and pseudophilosophy, which have all along been prone to accuse the wicked millionaire and other magistrates of being the devourers of hapless victims that fall to man's appetite. But the hardworking laborer, in the United States at least, is liable to eat more meat, although in fewer kinds, than his wealthy fellow-citizen, and he goes probably half a dozen times as hungrily on one kind of food as the most avid millionaire not a dyspeptic in New York. That one kind represents millions on millions of individual lives immolated for his nourishment. It is bread. Its lives are vegetable lives, and on the order of eggs, at that, inasmuch as the wheat grain is the wheat plant in its embryo. Nevertheless, when it comes to any reckoning on the basis of mere numbers, the toilers of the world are the ones who demand the toll of life from nature in the highest estimate.

But the average man can be regarded neither as the rich gourmand nor the poor devourer; he is about between the two, getting less of his share of the luxuries, like roe birds and mushrooms, and less, too, of bread and butter, because he'll dodge the staff of life wherever he can in favor of something that tastes better. But he enjoys more than his share of moderate luxuries, like chickens, oysters and other viands, which the wealthy are liable to neglect, and the poor—who are the majority of us—can't afford.

If one were to weigh up the bread he eats in, say, the sixty-six years of his bread-eating existence—you have to allow for the infant diet at the beginning, you know—it would amount to something like 30,864 pounds, and that is no more than a pound and a quarter per day. You could run a line of loaves of bread

silk fringe, are reminiscent of the days of our grandmothers.

Shirtings of taffeta, lace and chiffon and ruching of ribbon, both silk and velvet, are much used for the decoration of the new parasol.

Shadow laces and all-overs are both popular as trimming. Batiste embroidery in all-overs, flounces and bandings is exquisitely dainty.

That gay and careless garment of English origin, known familiarly as the blazer, is really back.

Many of the prettiest of the little cotton and linen frocks show the gallow collar of lace or of lawn or of linen, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Charming hats for little girls are made of beige-colored straw. The puffed crowns are of flowered taffeta. A single flower is fastened artistically at the left side.

Pumps and colonial models, with very short vamps that show to advantage the unusually lovely silk stockings of today, are among the most popular models.

Linon dresses are prettier this season than ever before.

Black satin evening slippers have heels studded with brilliants. Extremely pretty are the black satin models with heels covered with either cloth of gold or silver.

Serges are prime favorites for the tailored suits.

The new bathing suits are fashioned of black satin, blue-and-white and black-and-white checked taffeta, tartan plaid and plain taffetas and striped sarahs.

Belts, if used, must be worn in harmony with the costume.



JOHN DECIDES WHERE TO SPEND HIS VACATION.

Where shall we go for our vacation this summer?" asked Dolly.

"Wherever you want to," replied John. "I know that's the way we'll decide, so I might as well agree first."

"That isn't so," said Dolly indignantly. "You know I want to go where you want to go. You are the one who needs the vacation, and we'll go just where you say."

"That means you have the place picked out?"

"Mother was looking at some booklets today," said the Kid.

"Of course," responded John.

"All right, you'll see. I'm not going to mention a single place."

"But I don't know where to go," said John a trifle anxiously. "I haven't time to read guide books and things. We might go to the shore. There's always something doing there."

"Oh, the shore!" said Dolly somewhat contemptuously.

"I knew you wouldn't like what I picked out."

"I didn't say I didn't like it. But we were there last summer. Seems to me the mountains would be a change."

"Huh! All you do at the mountains is climb. I'm tired enough already."

"All right, dear, it'll be just as you say."

John knitted his brows. "A farm is rather dull, isn't it?" he asked watching Dolly's face. "You get a good rest on a farm, though."

"Oh, farms are awfully."

John sighed and looked longingly at the new magazine lying on the table.

"Lakes aren't bad," he suggested.

"You have water and trees and walks on the level—and drives and everything. Smith went to Mirror Lake

around many of the first-class cities of the world from the life supplies of ten or a dozen people.

Over in France, Doctors Landouzy and Labbe have made calculations covering the whole range of comestibles indulged in by the average man, and they see in him a modern Gargantua, a giant such as my father and fable never dared imagine, with all the meals of his life set forth as one.

They allow him rather a moderate consumption of meat, for your French man is inclined to go strong on his delicious bread—there's none in the world that can be more alluring—and therefore more lightly on meat. But even the French man will eat 8818½ pounds of meat in his lifetime, and the American diet, for all the talk about high cost of living, won't be much less than 10,000 pounds for the typical citizen here. We simply won't break our habit of something like bacon at breakfast, anything from a ham sandwich to a bite of roast for lunch and a square meal of beef-steak or chops, or another roast for supper—unless, of course, the appetite happens to be working on a farm. Then your farmer and his hired men will get away with as much as the city man does all day while they're at the midday meal, and they'll have a pretty piteous collation cold for supper.

If one of us could see marching before him the sacrifices to his stomach, the remainder as surely destined to perish for his sake in the future as their predecessors have been slaughtered in the past, he would be shocked to view three fatted steers, weighing about 1500 pounds apiece, followed by a flock of twenty-one sheep, weighing 150 pounds each, and then five or ten calves, as they weighed from 100 to 200 pounds each, and there would be eight pigs of about 165 pounds, for we are getting out of the way of caring for our pork at ages much beyond six months.

New York City is fond of calling itself 5,000,000 people now. Let it go at that; you can't stop New York's claims to everything now any more than you could Chicago's while she was growing up according to her strength. To feed such a single city population for a full lifetime ambitious Texas would have to spill out over its ample boundaries for there would be a herd of 15,000,000 fat steers ranging here, another of 37,000,000 calves bawling for their mothers there; about 105,000,000 sheep trampling the few square inches of prairie that remained, and 40,000,000

hogs rooting in between, grubbing up what the others left, and forced to keep fat on it.

There are the vegetables to be considered. Well, including the potatoes—every year won't be like the last one for potato prices—the average man manages to assimilate about 33,000 pounds, and while he is about it, he needn't be surprised if he uses up some 17,000 pounds of fruit—maybe 30,000 pounds, for fruit comes high in Europe, where Doctors Landouzy and Labbe had to make their estimates, and we regard the apple and the glorious watermelon as our birthrights.

And milk—it seems a fair, average allowance to let a man have a pint a day, when we consider his table cream, his growing fondness for ice cream, and the number of people who make it a practice to drink at least one glass of milk at every meal. In his whole life he probably uses up 12,000 quarts of milk, a small lake that would let him float something bigger than a canoe and deep enough to drown him and his whole family, if they happened to fall into any can that could be made to hold it.

Over in Paris he is a moderate drinker who takes no more than a pint of wine per day, and that man is of the type who waters it well at two of his meals if he doesn't drink it neat, and weak enough at that, for dinner alone. But in threescore years—for little French boys can get along well enough with their glasses of milk until they're ten years old at least—he imbibes 1200 quarts of wine, if his kidneys hold out to let him.

It wouldn't be at all hard to take up these calculations for the American continental population of 90,000,000 and appal the fancy with the bread supply pictured as crushing humanity at one deluge instead of coming, as it does, in smaller quantities and more on the order of manna, as needed, and with cattle and hogs crowding the lifeless remains into the Atlantic on one side and the Pacific on the other.

But that is just the thing only mathematicians ought to be fond of, not the average man. The easiest way to ruin his appetite for his half-pound or so of steak is to let him know he has to make away with so much of it in a week. So, barring these few suggestive hints as to what grub there is waiting for him, sufficient for the day is the evil thereof—and also the breakfasts, dinners, suppers and midnight's luscious claims.

last summer, and they said it was great."

"There's always mosquitoes about lakes."

"Jupiter Pete! I have it. We'll camp. That's the best fun about it. The Kid danced with delight and spat me," he shouted.

"Oooh! Sleep on the ground, and it rains all the time, and there's never enough to eat. That's the worst yet."

"Let's stay home," said John, relapsing into gloomy silence.

"No indeed," said Dolly emphatically. "You need a vacation. This year of working all next winter without a rest this summer! It would kill you. What you really ought to have are all the comforts of home, and a good table, and yet, rest and change. I'd like you to find such a place. What you get is a 2x4 room, a bed of pine slats, and nothing to eat."

"Yes," said the Kid plaintively. "I was hungry all last summer."

"I have it!" exclaimed Dolly ecstatically. "We'll take a little cottage somewhere—some place that's a change and where you can loaf—and I'll feed you on all the things you like. And if it gets dull we can invite some friends."

"All right, dear, suit yourself," said John, reaching for the magazine.

"But you would like that, wouldn't you?"

"I like anything you like," said John, opening the magazine at the continued story.

"And will there be fishing there and swimming?" asked the Kid excitedly. "Is it one of the places you were reading about in those booklets today?"

"Hush!" said Dolly with uplifted finger.

BARBARA BOYD.

June Recipes

Beef Bouillon.
As this is always a staple, directions for its making may not come amiss.

Beef bouillon proper is beef broth prepared from the liquor of boiled beef with vegetables to season. Neither beef nor vegetables are boiled longer than is necessary to cook them, and supplementary bone and marrow are added in order to get as much gelatin as possible. To five pounds of good fresh beef from the middle of the leg allow two pounds of bone, two quarts and a half of cold water, a heaping teaspoonful of salt, a small bunch of kitchen herbs, two cloves, two peppercorns, one onion, one stick of celery or a teaspoonful of celery salt, one small carrot and a half turnip. Have the butcher "crush" the bones and lay them in the pot first. Wipe off the meat and cut in small pieces, removing all the fat. Lay the meat on the bones, pour the cold water over, add the salt and place on the range, where it will come very slowly to a boil. As soon as the scum rises, remove, and if the liquor boils too fast pour in a small cupful of cold water to check the boiling and make the scum rise. Repeat this twice. Now add the seasoning herbs and sliced vegetables and simmer slowly—not boil—for three or four hours, but remove vegetables and herbs before they cook to "rags," the meat only remaining in the pot until the end of the process. During the cooking process the soup should boil down to about three and a half pints. Strain, pour into a perfectly clean vessel and when cold remove the fat. When ready to serve, heat and serve in cups. This will suffice for eight persons.

If one needs a larger quantity the portions should be increased accordingly, or supplemented by the bouillon capsules or extract of beef dissolved in hot water. It should be rich and stimulating, clear, with an agreeable color and rich brown color. If not dark enough, a little caramel or kitchen bouquet will make it all right. Little dinner rolls or reception wafers go with the bouillon.

Onion Soups.
Onion soups are having great vogue these days, potage a la Clermont, as it is called, being one of the most popular. To make it, cut a dozen small onions in rings and fry to a golden brown in a little butter or olive oil. Remove, drain in a fine sieve, then put into two quarts clear broth, veal or mutton, colored with a little culinary bouquet to an amber color. Season with salt and pepper and serve with toasted sippets of bread soaked in the tureen.

Spanish Onion Soups.
Peel three large Spanish onions, separate into rings and fry in a little butter until tender and a light brown. Take up and drain, then put in a saucepan with two quarts of water. Cook an hour, stirring frequently, season with salt and pepper and add the finely sifted crumb of a roll. Mix thoroughly, boil an hour longer, and just before serving add the yolks of two eggs, beaten into two tablespoonfuls vinegar and a small quantity of the soup. Mix in, stirring in one way, pour into the tureen and serve. Soup prepared in this way will keep for several days.

Onion Soup as Served at the Waldorf.
Mix two tablespoonfuls oatmeal in a little cold water until quite smooth, then pour in gradually three pints liquor in which a leg of mutton has been boiled. Put into the soup pot with several peeled and chopped onions, and cook until the consistency of cream. A few minutes before serving add the yolks of two or three eggs, taking the pan from the fire before stirring them in.

Hot Pineapple Compote.
This is particularly nice to serve with the meat or game course, as a digestant. If fresh pineapple is used cut in slices, core and cook in a rather rich sirup. Serve hot. If the canned apple is used simply heat in its own sirup.

Grape Fruit Cocktail.
This delicious appetizer, which is served as first course for either luncheon or dinner is made of orange juice, lemon juice and grape fruit juice in equal proportions, sweetened to taste, flavored with sherry or maraschino and before serving diluted slightly with charged or ice water. A little shaved ice, with a few sections of grape fruit from which every succulent portion of the bitter white fiber has been removed, is added to the glass

in which the cocktail is served. Pour in the sweetened fruit juices and add, if desired, a maraschino or fresh cherry.

Often the grape fruit pulp, entirely removed from skin and shell, served in glasses set in outer cups bowls of shaved ice. In this case the pulp is shredded, sweetened taste and flavored with cherry plain, as desired.

Chicken Croquettes.
For chicken croquettes make a pint of thick, white sauce. Have ready half pound of chicken chopped fine, and seasoned with celery salt, pepper, chopped parsley and a little onion juice. When the sauce is ready add one beaten egg and the chicken, making the croquettes as soft as can be handled. Spread on a platter to cool, then shape and cook as usual. A little veal can be added to chicken, or mushrooms, calf's or sweet breads.

Fish Croquettes.
To two cupfuls of finely chopped fish add one cupful of cream sauce, a half cupful of chicken chopped fine, and a little cayenne. Make into croquettes, roll in beaten egg and crumb and fry in hot lard.

Shad Roe Croquettes.
To four shad roes boiled fifteen minutes in salted water and then drained and mashed allow two cups sauce and seasoning to taste. S and fry.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFOR

THE VALUE OF A FIRELESS COOKER...

A fireless cooker is invaluable to a housekeeper, especially in hot weather, and they are now so perfected and inexpensive that the woman who does not own one is decidedly at a disadvantage when labor-saving methods are considered. Cooking during oppressive heat in summer is avoided. Foods can be started at a convenient moment and yet be in readiness for the most urgent. Healthful foods requiring long cooking are made tractable for the daily menu. The weight of the cooked product is increased.

The fireless cooker is especially the cheaper cuts of meat. Six meat should cook for a long time at a low temperature the cook is a most excellent medium for its purpose. Stews and so-called boiled meats seem to have a better flavor when cooked in the cooker than when cooked on the stove. Beef, mutton and lamb cooked in this way served as braised meat, as a minced meat warmed in beef served on toast, as wet, dry, an egg hash, as meat pie, meat and other ways in which cooked meats are reheated. Five pounds of meat could be served for two in ten different ways, serving half a pound at each meal.

Excellent soup can be made from the left-over carcass of a fowl, from the neck piece of lamb or from any left-over beef bones and scraps of beef. Place in the kettle of the fireless cooker, cover with cold water, place on the stove and bring slowly to a boil; then put in the cooker overnight. In the morning remove the meat and bones and use the liquor as stock; to be reheated and flavored according to the style of soup desired.

Breakfast cereals are the most ed foods in ordinary cookery do they receive the long, slow which their nature demands, of the early rising this woman's sight. The fireless method the full value of the nutrient minimum dependence upon the Fruit is oftentimes a serious on account of expense. The method makes available meat and evaporated fruits, which are obtained reasonably at sons. Delicious compound digestant. If fresh pineapple is used cut in slices, core and cook in a rather rich sirup. Serve hot. If the canned apple is used simply heat in its own sirup.

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Handbags of a mer novelty.

Petticoats of ge and china silk and very saline and very mixed with pleated no underlay.