

Antoni makes the allegation that the Antoni makes the allegation that the mean planters are entirely at the mercy of the mills and must accep whatever price for their cane the mills fix. He mays also that the price paid by the mills allows the mill to make cont of from 22 to 27 cents ollar on cane relead by the planter at his own risk. The octs made by the mills are o heads I win, talls you lose" or ier, he says,

a would not only help the farme enable the opening of many fac-ies in the inlands.

tories in the falantis. Antoni tella the history of the Hilo Puma Sumar Planters' Union, organized last February by planters' associations on Hawaii. The sugar people have however, refused to recognize the union, Antoni says. "The really important thing

th," he goes on, "is the price the mills pay the small planters for their cane. The contract that is enforces at present by the Brewer plantations is as follows:

is as follows: "Out of every dollar that the mill receives for augar it gives the small planter 48 cents. From 25 to 30 cents in consumed by cost of manufacturing and freight, and the rest, 21 to 25 cents, is clear profit fo the mill or cane raised by the small planter a' his own risk. The contract is of the "headt 1 win, tails you lose" variety: sugar may go as low as \$40 a ton and the mill will break just even, whereas the small planter loses heavily: he mail planter loses heavily; he makes some money when sugar over \$50; but he never makes such money on his own cane as mill does. And the more cane a Il gets from small planters the more

by it makes , is: Is the mill led to an extra profit on the prod of the small planter, in which if absolutely no risk?

Price Rise Helps Mill Only. "Another injustice lies in the fact that the mills pay the planter for his came according to the price of sugar in New York during the month the as cut. The sugar reaches the market about a month later, and the price may have risen considerably, an it did this senson. Is the mill en-titled to this extra profit? The planter-had to, cut his cane when the mill

of more activity. Late yesterday W. A. Kinney, attorney for Mrs. Knight, filed in Junge Whitney's court an affi-davit in reply to affidavits previously field in opposition to the suggestion of Judge Whitney's disqualification to sit in the Theima Parker will case. In this he answers the charge made by Frank E. Thompson, attorney for Smart that Kinney backed out of a compromise "agreement after it had been reached. He discusses in some If the situation as it do

re on and denies any breach of faith

ermore, in this affidavit he he following emphatic charge: "Notwithstanding the protestations "Notwithstanding the protestations of Mr. Smart that he would never con-sider giving up the child, deponent points out that that is just what he has offered and so far as he was con-berned attempted to do in offering (Coutinued on page eight) of the bill.

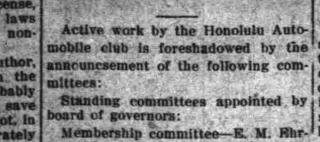


To revoke saloon licenses and issu rinking privileges to individuals, after

he manner of hunting or fishing lienses, is the solution of the liquor blem offered by Jack London, au thor of "John Barleycorn," who left or Hilo aboard the Matsonia yester-

"No one would be permitted to drink in a saloon unless he could show a printed license, just as a hunt-sr shows the game warden upon re-quest," said Mr. London, in explain-ing his idea, "while the saloonkeeper, allowed to operate without a license, would be subject to stringent laws regarding the sale of liquor to non-holders of licenses."

"This," continued the author, "would work no hardship upon the seasoned drinker, who would probably take out his license, but it would save the respectable boy, who could not, in Inad to cut his cane when the mill wanted him to: he could not hold hig cane for better prices. What can he do? He is absolutely in the power of the mill and hus to accept what is handed out to him. Will an investigation help him? That remains to be seen. The mills do not deny the facts in the cane, and it will depend on circumstances whether they will make concessions or not. They cannot be farced to do so.
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horn, chairman; Gerrit P. Wilder, Geo. | arguments. G. Guild. Exhibitions, contents, runs and ours-S. S. Paxson, chairman; E. E. Bodge, D. P. R. Isenberg, Norman Watkins, O. E. Wall.

The following committees are alproper laws and ordinances governing chairman of the Oabu committee will preside at tonight's meeting.

In Bill Just Passed by Congress cut out, and whether this was put back in conference is not known here. The absorption of these 11 captains by the infantzy would be a sectors Infantry Redoubts and Otheri ared Positions Expected

block to prometion in the junior grades

The Star-Bulletin sent a message to the Associated Press today asking if the army appropriation bill had been passed by Congress and received a re-ply that it had passed. Local army men were much interested in these tates bill grades, Another measure carried with the army appropriation bill from the sen-ate is the placing of the judge advo-cate general's department on a detail

cate general's department on a detail system, and authorizing acting judge advocates for tactical brigades. At the present time there are six acting judge advocates with rank of captuin, who do not, however, create files in their arm of the service when detailwho do not, however, create files in their arm of the service when detail-ed. If brigade judge advocates are allowed and the detail plan adopted 18 The passage of the sundry civil bill turing the closing hours of Congress will mean increased defenses for Oahn, according to the understanding of army officers here. The bill carried an files should be, at once gain.

am of \$6,060,216 for fortifications and ed by detail, a large pro-portion of which would prob-ably go to the infantry. At present it is understood that approximately \$190,000 of this amount will be allot: ted for the land defenses of Oahn. the judge advocate general's depart The plans of the Macomb board which reported on the defense of Dahu two years and a half ago, call. ment is the only one in which the per-manent establishment is maintained Under the new plan detail would be by competitive examination, the same or infantry redoutts and other prepared positions and entrenchments, and it is understood that the new forsystem applying as in the ordnance department. leations bill will provide for their

construction. There are no additions The army appropriation bill also carries a revision of the articles of to the seacoast fortifications contemwar, which are greatly clarified and improved.

lated at present. In what form, if at all, the army appropriation bill was passed, is a mat-ter of great interest to the service An item in the rivers and harbors bill appropriates \$22,000 for the re here. When the bill went to the sen-ate, the proposed legislation to include this being part of the general plan for captuins of the Porto Rican regiment enlarging and otherwise improving Ho in the regular line of the infantry, was nolulu harbor.

Three special public hearings are mobile club is foreshadowed by the scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening in the senate chamber by the committee

of Oahu senators. At that session any citizen desiring to express their opin-Standing committees appointed by ions for or against three senate mea-

Membership committee-E. M. Ehr. have the privilege of presenting their

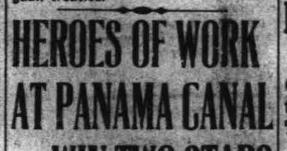
ready working with the legislature in Company. Senator A. L. Castle is order to secure the passage of the chairman of the Oahu committee and could have been entombed at night, as forces at Sabinas.

WORK OF CONGRESS BRIEFLY SUMMED UP

IA. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-Congress adjourned today sine die, with no talk of an extra session. Its appropriations total \$1,120,484, 324. The surrent appropriations for the postal service and the Indian bill were extended one year. The president has signed the sea-men's bill, over which there is much controversy. He believes its broad language avoids the violation of the treaties with foreign nations.

treaties with foreign nations. He has also signed a resolution vot-ing medals to the "A. B. C." mediators who worked out the plan for ad-justment in Mexico.

guan treaties.



# Submarine Sunk While Ramming

LONDON, England, March 4.-The British collier Thordis has gone into drydock, showing evidence that she was ramn by a submarine. The captain claims to have destroyed a German submarine at Beachy Head.

## Standard Oil Steamer Again Detained

LONDON, England, March 4 .- The Standard Oil steamer Platuria, formerly the German steamer Diamant, from Philadelphia for Malmo, Sweden, has been taken by order of the British admiralty and is detained at Kirkwall. This is the second time this vessel has been detained.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 4 .- It is reported here that the Platuria has been released.

# Relief Ship Soon on Way Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 4 .- The owners of the California relief ship Camino, disabled in the Atlantic, report that the ship will be able to continue her voyage in a fortnight. The damage is estimated at \$11,000.

# WIN TWO STARS Californians to Join American Legion

### Col. Goethals and Surgeon-General Gorgas Elevated **By** Senate

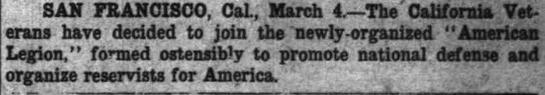
IA. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.— One of the last acts of the senate for the session just closed was to raise Col. G. W. Goethals, head of the Canal Zone, and Surgeon-Gen. W. C. Gorgas to the rank of major-generals. Col. H. F. Hodges of the engineers and Lieut.col. W. L. Sibert, also of the engineers, were made brigadiers. Commander Rousseau was elevated to the rank of rear admiral.

### WEST VIRGINIA MINING MAN HERE; AWAITS MORE **NEWS ON FATAL DISASTER**

Detailed news of the mine disaster reported by Associated Press from sures now under consideration will Hinton, West Virginia, is eagerly China. awaited by W. P. Tams, a tourist in Hawaii. **VILLA'S FORCES ARE** 

The bills to be discussed relate to Tams is a mine-owner and operator extending the use of the right of emi- in the Hinton district and late yester-Tams is a mine-owner and operator nent domain by electric light and pow- day he did not know whether or not er companies, extending the Hawalian the disaster had occurred in any of Electric Company's franchise to cover, his mines. He left on the Matsonia the island of Oahu, and granting a for Hilo but may cut short his visit similar extension to the Honolulu Gas here and return to the mainland.

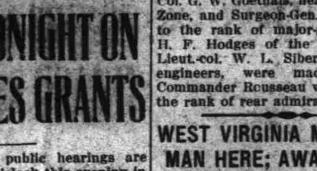
"I do not understand how 182 men stated in the despatches," he comments, "for at 4:30 the day's work is

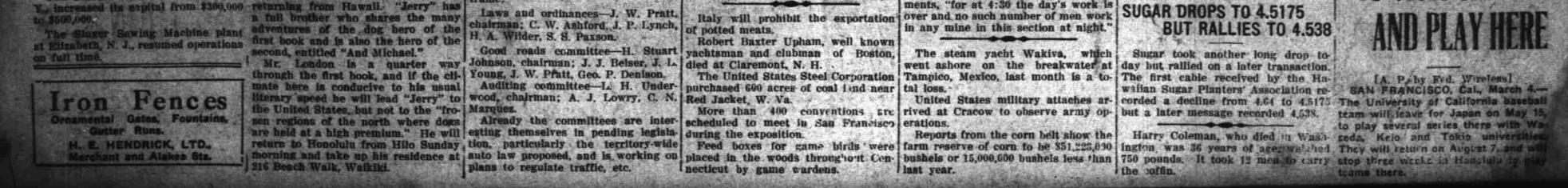




[A. P. by Fed. Wireless] NEW YORK, N. Y., March 4.-The [A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-Chinese Six Companies have called a meeting to discuss a boycott of Jap-anese commodities, in support of the creating the rank of admiral and vice-San Francisco action, taken as pro- admiral, says that the legislation is test against Japanese demands in the most generous ever enacted and that it will give the United States navy the position to which it is enti-tied, its leaders ranking anywhere in

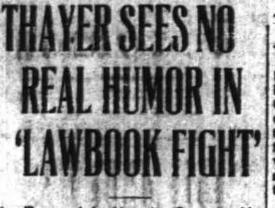
the world. **REPORTED WINNING NOW** [A. P. by Fed. Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4. An official report says that the Carranzistas have sustained a defeat with heavy losses in a battle against Villa's





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Laws of 1915.



In Formal Letter to Senate He THE MOANALUA LINKS IN GOOD Asks for Receipt for the **Missing Volume** 

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all egitimete subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly re-ceived to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space tions.) for anonymous communics

LETTERS

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H. B. GIFFORD.

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Honolulu, March 4, 1915.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: I read with interest an article

in your paper of the 1st inst., written Secretary of the Territory Thayer declines to see any humpr in from Fort Shafter, February 28, wherethe "lawbook fight." He has written in your correspondent, in speaking a formal letter to the senate about it of the golf course at Moanalua, states with a rather summary request that that this course has gone off badly in the senate come through with a re-) the last few weeks, and is now far celpt for one missing volume, Revised from being the source of pleasure it used to be in other days. Being a

As told in the second edition of the solfer myself and always having particularly enjoyed playing at Moanalua, Star-Bulletin yesterday a baby typhoon raged around the senate cham- I went down there at once with Mr. ber and capitol halls yesterday after. Frank Halstead for the purpose of innoon because Thayer had taken from specting the course, and we found the senate chamber a copy of the new the fairway and greens to be in just Revised Laws and because later the as good condition as they ever have sergeant-at-arms was instructed to get it back.

The situation has seemed to amuse the senators highly but it does not spection, and have no hesitancy in amuse Thayer. He sent the following stating that the links at Moanalua are letter to the president of the senate second to none in the territory, and today: that playing there is as great a source

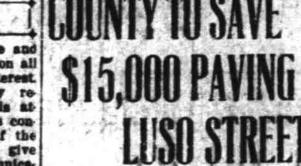
"Mar. 4, 1915. Hon. Charles F. Chillingworth, President of the Senate.

"Honolulu, Hawali. "Dear Sir: Both in the afternoon aper of yesterday and in the morning papers of today, I see a long acunt of a debate which took place in the senate yesterday relating to the matter of the three copies of the Revised Laws of 1915 which are in ssion of the senate. The implication in these articles and the statements reported to have been made by the senators present a serious charge against myself which I do not feel I an leave unanswered.

"I beg to call your attention to Act 11 of the Session Laws of 1913, which created the commission to compile the Revised Laws of 1915. Section 10 of said act provides as follows: "The said compliation shall be

ed and bound and shall be pre- nent replier. "For what I can no dow nted by the commission to the You no can say too much on this gislature at its next regular ses- game." ed, however, that when

There you are. The above is only on is completed the a sample of the diction one hears concretary of the territory shall tinually from the children at play. It thereof as to him may seem neces-general use by the children of this he printed and





according to the discovery of the road committee in connection with the improvements on Luse street. The last board of supervisors appropriated \$5000 for the paving of this street, to which the present board added an appropriation of \$10,000.

However, the road committee, of which J. C. Quinn is chairman, found that by Act 95, passed by the legislature April 23, 1913, \$60,000 was appihea's home on Christmas day. propriated from the general revenues of the territory for the paving of the streets in the Auwalolimu district, of which Luso street is one. Consequently Supervisors Quinn and Ahia referred the matter to C. R. Forbes,

learned that the county would have open, so I looked in as I passed," she door. been with the exception of the holes, the \$15,000 refunded when the next answered in Hawailan. which need to be shifted. This we querterly payments on the lots, sold had attended to at the time of our inin the tract, come due. The road committee is planning an diers sitting down there also," she

automobile trip to the northern end answered. of the island tomorrow to inspect the four-mile road between Waimea and Kahuku. Two bids for improving this road have been rejected. The lower bid was \$36,800, but Chairman Quinn thinks the work can be done for less

than \$20,000.



guage. Has anybody ever given atten-SLAVS CAPTURE MANY tion, in the smallest degree, to the TURK PRISONERS.

"lingo" that is used by gatherings of PETROGRAD, Russia, March 4. school boys to express themselves According to the figures announced about the noise?" Rawlins continued. during their play hours in school sesofficially yesterday, the total number; sion, as well as when in their own of prisoners taken in the fighting girl," Mrs. Johnson replied in Hahome neighborhood? In an altercaagainst the Turks and sent into the wallan. tion over a game of marbles a little interior is 49,000. With the excep-Japanese boy exclaims to his advertion of a few taken by the Black Sea "You no can do," to which his fleet, all the prisoners have been tak-FULL BLOODED AMERICAN oppoen in the Transcaucasian fighting.

> BERLIN HEARS BRITISH CAVALRY BEATEN BY TURKS.

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BERLIN, Germany, March 4.-Ad-vices from Constantinople yesterday report a substantial Turkish victory over the British cavalry guarding the



Judge Whitney Also Testifies Circuit Judge Whitney, presiding over the juvenile court, related the **Representative Did Not Pro**past official history of the Kupihea tect Daughter From Evil girls. He said that they were first brcught before him on April 4, 1912. More damaging evidence against and that at that time he requested

Kun hes to confer with him over the David M. Kupihea, representative disposition of their cases. He said from Oahu, was given late yesterday Kupihea did not heed the request. at the third hearing of the house in-Again on June 4 the girls were vestigating committee when Mrs. Lou brought to court for running around Johnson, mother of Rose Johnson, one the streets at night, the Judge said, of the girls concerned, and sister of ( and Kupihea was asked to take some Kupihea, declared she saw both Kupiacticn, which, the court said, Kupihea hea and his wife in company with failed to do. On February 3, 1913, the several soldiers and the girls at the girls were brought before the juvenile luau in the cottage at the rear of Kucourt again and in September of 1913 the younger girl was brought up after Was Kupihea at the luau in the ft was discovered that she was inunoccupied part of the cottage?" volved with a Chinaman on Liliha asked Chairman Rawlins of the witstreet. Evidence was introduced at

that time to show that the Chinaman "Yes, both Kupihea and his wife had a trap door at the Liliha street superintendent of public works, and J. were there. I was passing the front place and whenever visitors came he D. Tucker, land commissioner, and part of the house and the door was would hide the girl under the trap

On October 8, 1913, the girls were brought in again and committed to

"Yes, I saw the girls and some solthe Girls' industrial school. A few days later Kupihea made application to the court for permission to take "How long did the party keep up?" the girls out of the industrial school "During the day and part of the and place them in a convent. Permission was granted, but a month later, Judge Whitney said, the convent informed the court that Kupihea had refused to pay the girls' tuition and that the girls had consequently been "Did you make any complaint?" released. Later the girls were sent "Yes, I went to United States At to a day school.

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SAN FRANCISCO .- Among the re

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FROM THE ISLANDS

Thursday, March 4, 1915.

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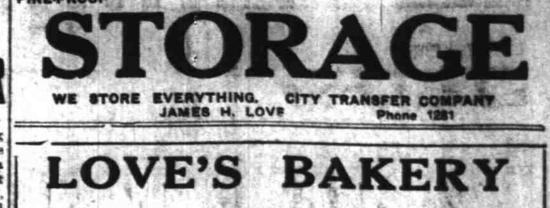
orney McCarn, but he wasn't in. His Rose Johnson, who said she was 1boy, though, who I think was named years old, took the stand and related Mendel, told meeto go to the police. her part in the affair. She said her So I went to see Charlie Rose, but he father was a season and was usuwasn't in. I went to the police again, ally at sea. She said she had frebut nothing happened." quently gone in the unoccupied part "Why did you complain? Was it of the cottage with the soldiers and

the Kupihea girls. She said she saw "Yes, and also because of my little | Kupihea there at the same time that cles under Class A two official numthe soldiers and the girls were there. She said that the soldiers gave the "Did you ever tell your little girl to girls 15 cents once to buy candy.

"How many times did you see your stay away from the soldiers?" uncie David with the soldiers?" Raw-"Yes, but I couldn't make her obey me. She has an awful temper." lins asked.

"How did you happen to have the Kupihea girls staying at your place?" "Several times. Sometimes at night and sometimes during the day." "I felt sorry for them, so when "Who gave these soldiers permis-Rose told me that Kupihes had orsion to go into the house with you?" dered them out of his home and had thrown their clothes out after them, I "They said 'David'." The hearing will be continued Satinvited them to live with me.' urday at 1 o'clock.

**TELESCRIBE SEEN** 



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Ordinance No. 73.

had been issued, who shall have no claim thereafter to the use of said BY AUTHORIT number, as provided in Section 5. Thereafter, the Schriff may issue a new original registration to a different person under the said abandon-

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ed number. The former owner shall AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDnot be entitled to operate a motor ve-INANCE NO. 71, ENTITLED "AN hicle, except under a new original ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR number. THE REGISTRATION AND IDEN-

Section 6. Section 21 shall be am TIFICATION OF MOTOR VE ended so as to read as follows: HICLES, THE EXAMINATION OF SECTION 21. FEE FOR EXAMIN-AND CERTIFICATION OF CHAUF. ING AN APPLICANT.

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FEURS, AND PROVIDING PEN-The fee for examining an applicant ALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF for a license to drive a motor vehicle THIS ORDINANCE, AND REPEAL shall be deposited with the application in the hands of the Examiner of Chauf-ING SECTIONS 32 TO 47 INCLUS-IVE OF ORDINANCE NO. 11, AND feurs, who shall pay over the same to ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS the Sheriff immediately. Such fees OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT shall be deposited by the Sheriff with HEREWITH, "BY AMENDING the Treasurer on the last day of each SECTIONS 9, 10 AND 22 THEREmonth next after the time when the OF, AND ADDING NEW SECTIONS applicant has passed his examination. TO BE KNOWN AS SECTIONS 5a. The fee for examining an applicant 5b AND 5c. for a certificate, as a chauffeur to

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PEOPLE drive a motorcycle, shall be \$1.00, and OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF for examining an applicant for a cer-tificate as a chauffeur to drive any HONOLULU:

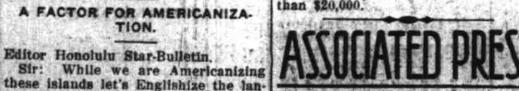
SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 71 shall other motor vehicle, shall be \$3.00. be amended by adding a new section The fee for issuing a permanent certhereto to be known as Section 5a so tificate, issued upon a temporary ceras to read as follows: tificate, shall be 50 cents.

SECTION 5a. NUMBER PLATES IS SECTION 7. Section 22 shall be SUED BY SHERIFF.

amended so as to read as follows: Upon registration or re-registration SECTION 22. FEES FOR REGISTRAannually, the sheriff shall issue and TION, RE-REGISTRATION AND deliver to each owner of motor vehi-TRANSFER REGISTRATION. CLASS A. For all vehicles inclus ber plates of uniform size, color and ed in Class A, the fee for original design, and for Class B two official registration shall be \$5.00, which shall number plates of uniform size, color include the charge for two number and design. The color of such plates plates to be furnished by the Si shall be changed from time to time The fee for transfer registration o in order to distinguish the various an- the same number already to include a new owner, or a new vehi nual issues of plates. Plates of Class A shall be marked cle operated under a number alread with 4-inch Arabic numerals, preced- issued, shall be 50 cents.

ed by the letters H O N, with the dis-The fee for annual re-registration tinguishing number assigned to the shall be \$1.00, which shall include the cost of two number plates to be furn motor vehicle registered. The plates for Class B shall be of ished by the Sheriff.

appropriate size, containing Arabic CLASS B. For all vehicles in Ch numerals not less than 2 inches B: the fee for original shall be \$2.00, which shall inc height SECTION 2. A new section tharge for two plates to be be added to Ordinance No. 71 to AT PANAMA FAIR by the S known as Section 5b so as to read as The fee for all tran shall be the same as for Ch The fee for the annual follows: SECTION 5b. NUMBER PLATES WHERE DISPLAYED. a shall be 50 cents, w The owner of each motor vehic de the charge to be ma registered in Classes A, C and D, be fore such vehicles shall be permitted to operate upon any street or publi er plates to be fu



may be furnished by him free use, and may be sold by him dollars (\$10.00) a volume with of the Territory."

Monday, March I, six e Revised Laws of 1915 we in dellvered, in acc a of the a the secretary to be by to the senate and the ho illetin Co. informed me or at no more copies of th re cold that no m te work of all the executive nexts was being held up per ne copy of the three of delivered to it, and on will please note that the need in m ere fact of their d e, that I had acted wi DE B CO mes at present in the hands senate are still legally in my co , and must be so until I have d

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urther request that a receipt for olumies of the Revised Laws of of the senate be forwarded to me at our early conve

Yours very truly. "WADE WARREN THAYER, y of Hawaii."

de by Mar lay, All are charg enses and will be n Friday until Tuesday. sted were Annie Kekaula ies, John Kehola, Victoria loe Terril, Esther Holborn and

se firm of Mitsul & Co two city blocks at Galves-ild a large cotton warehouse.



city. The school children are not the only offenders in this respect. Listen to the confabs of crowds of young men standing on the corners of our put to flight, after losing heavily in killed and wounded. The Turks captured a large quantity of supplies.

streets, especially on Saturday eve-ning, and if you have any sensibilities for the English language as it should be spoken, you will experience several large sized joits from Young America. WHITE STAR CAPTAIN SAYS HE WILL FLY U. S. FLAG.

NEW YORK, N. Y. March 4. will fly the British flag, and America can go to hell," announced Captain It would seem and is apparently a et that teaching correct finglish of the White Star liner Baltic ten asked yesterday, prior to the deis one of the principal duthe American flag for p of his ship and passengers when enter-ing the "war zone" on his way to Liv-erpool. The Baltic sailed last evening, ortals of the school room that "atn to correct speaking" drops him like a cloak and he at once in her cargo being 18,000 tons of war supplies for the British government. that is

That this state of affairs exists will ched for by any public school in the territory. Where is the 7. If this city was located east Rocky mountains we would an-NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK; MANY DROWNED. WASHINGTON, D. C. March The Norwegian steamer Progress, ca that the runedy was right in the for obvious reasons. A public teacher can accomplish very yesterday, either by a submari the result of striking a mine. very ttle in school hours towards the ac-The steamer sank immediately afttion by the pupil of good En

er the explosion, which tore a great hole in her hull, carrying down the greater number of her crew. An official report of the affair reached here last night, stating that the number of men drowned is 40. ng or example in the home. One greatest advantages to children is to have parents who at all times use ooks, especially aloud to their young

BOARD O. K'S CHANGES IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

o a lecture on the correct use of the em to be a drop in the ocean of Changes in the fire departmen crew were endorsed by the civil servlish as she is spoke," that the mmission at a regular meeting hild has at his tongue's end, and today. Alfred Joso was promoted ns excep from ho seman to driver to fill the vawalls of the m ancy left by J. Lunch, resigned. B. nts when F. Bradley was appointed as m the straight and narfor the eligible list and Joseph Malof near correct diction even terre was put on the force to relieve John Frias temporarily.

sinland cities where but two or A communication from the Los Analities embrace geles county civil service commission rent races attending the pubnoois, it is hard enough for the Honolulu to the National Assembly of H. C. & S. sold down to 341/2 and hool tencher to contend with the Civil Service Commissions in Los An-sutside influences" of language "lin- geles, June 16 this year, was filed for 1/2 and 1/4 lower, respectively, than the so," but here this duty is many times in manifold on account of the fact that 10 to 15 races are represented in the scholars attending school future reference.

BIRTHS Parents who labor under the impression that by sending the child to school for a couple of hours a day their responsibility for the child's edu-

cation ceases, and that they have no may have been a time, when half of further part in the mind training of the country was unoccupied, but conhe youth, are far from right. The ditions change. parents play the most important part. The first law of nature is self pre-in the development of the future citi-servation, and this will apply to na-ing at 15% for a week.

olroom tions as well as to nature. Let us anot teach English with any hope make sure for the future of our chilof success unless she receives assist- dren and their children's children be-

### THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

### Girls! Beautify your Hair! Make it soft, fluffy and luxuriant-Try the moist cloth.

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915.

"Were the girls there?"

"How many days did it last?"

"Was that on Christmas?"

night."

"One day."

"I think so."

Try as you will, after an applicamarkable exhibits for the Panama-Pation of Danderine, you cannot find a cific International Exposition is Thom as A. Edison's latest invention, the

single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks use, when itch, but what will please you most, "telescribe." This is a combination will be after a few weeks use, when of telephone and dictaphone, and has you see new hair, fine and downy at never before been exhibited at an infirst-yes-but really new hair-growternational exposition, says the Chroning all over the scalp

icle. It fulfils Mr. Edison's prediction that perfection in telephonic commu-A little Danderine will immediately double the beauty of your nication would be reached only when hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully means were discovered for combining the telephone and phonograph in or der that telephone messages might be draw it through your hair, taking one properly recorded. small strand at a time. The effect is When the receiver of the desk tele mediate and 'amazing-your hair phone is removed from the hook and will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an placed in the socket of the "telescribe" have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lusire, softness and lux-uriance, the beauty and shimmer of the acoustic connection of the dictat ing machine is made and then the

user takes up the small receiver attrue hair health. tached to a 'telescribe" and begins Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's tached to a telescribe, and begins Danderine from any drug store or conversation. In this way both sides collet counter, and prove that your of the conversation are recorded on the telescribe cylinder and communihair is as pretty and soft as any-that cation with the central operator is shut it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment-that's all -- adver- off, thus preventing "breaking in" on the line. nent



The downward movement both of su gar and stocks continued today. The first cable quotation on sugar was urging the election of delegates from 4.5175. On a later sale it rose to 4.538,

1/2 and 1/4 lower, respectively, than the last sales. Olan held firm at 6 and McBryde, after dropping 1/2 to 6, raltied and went back to 6%. Pioneer dropped between boards from 25%, the JAMES-In Honolulu, March 4, 1915. Inst quotation, to 24%, but also rallied to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. James, a son. sold for 16%, a gain of 1% since the last sale, which was some time ago. tions today, 50 shares going for 175. The last transaction was at 141. Brewery dropped back to 15% after remain-

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU



sses C and D. No fee shall be place, shall display and keep display ed upon the front and rear part

said vehicle, and in such position that horing it can be plainly seen at all times, the SECTION 8. This On

registered number of said vehicle. take effect from and after the date of Such number shall be kept reason its approval. Introduced by ably clean so as to be plainly legible

The number plate, when placed upon the rear of a vehicle, shall be not less BEN HOLLINGE

than 18 inches clear of the road. Date of introduction, February 2, The owner of each motorcycle reg-1915. stered under Class B, before such

vehicle shall be permitted to operation Approved this 1st day of Murch, A upon any street or public place, shall D. 1915. display and keep displayed upon the

JOHN C. LANE front and rear part of said vehicle, and Mayor, City and County of Honole in such position that it can be plain-ly seen at all times, the registered T. H.

6102-March 3, 4, 5, ber shall be kept reasonably clean so

**Resolution No. 23.** 

not less than 18 inches clear of the Be it resolved by the Board of Suervisors of the City and County of SECTION 3. That a new section Honolulu, Territory of Hawali, that shall be added to Ordinance No. 71 the following sums amounting to Four

to be known as Section 5c so as to Thousand One Hundred and Thirt and 56-100 (\$4,113.56) Dollars be the same are hereby appror SECTION 5c. LOSS OF CERTIFI CATE OR PLATE .- NEW ONES of all moneys in the Gene

the Treasury for the following put Upon satisfactory proof of the loss poses, to wit:

or destruction of any certificate of Expense street lighting......\$ 350.00 Police force, incidentals ... registration, re-registration or transfer registration or of any number plate. City and County Engineer, sal-

the sheriff shall issue a duplicate therearies and payrolls ..... 61.05 of to the person entitled thereto, pro-District Court, incidentals.... 70.05vided, however, that in the case of Premium on insurance ...... issuing a new plate, the Sheriff shall Purchase, street signs ...... be entitled to charge a fee sufficient to Water rates, court houses ... 27.90 cover costs of procuring such new Clerk, incidentals 148.06 plate.

Auditor, furniture and fixtures 572.00 In case of a loss or destruction of a Hospital expense, Leahi Home 112.5 number plate the Sheriff may grant a Construction school work-shop 2500.0 special temporary permit, in writing, and,

to the person entitled to use such Be it further resolved, that the sum number to use a number plate other of Twenty-eight Hundred and Sixtythan the one issued by the Sheriff eight and 75-100 (\$2,868.75) Dollars until a new number plate in place of be and the same is hereby appro the lost or destroyed plate shall have ed out of all moneys in the Water been procured by him, and issued in Works Fund of the Treasury for an place of the former plate. account known as Salaries and Pay-SECTION 4. Section 9 shall be am-

rolls. ended so as to read as follows: Presented by

SECTION 9. All certificates of registration heretofore issued shall expire ninety days from and after the Honolulu, February 12, 1915, date this Ordinance goes into effect. Approved this 2d day of March, A All vehicles required to be register-

number of said vehicle. Such num

as to be plainly legible, and shall be

road

read as follows:

ISSUED.

BEN HOLLINGER.

Supervisor.

in. 27 second-class, 1 steerage; through, 114 cabin, 10 second-clars, 233 steerage. Cargo, 56 tons.

Inter-Island figured in the transac- S. S. MANCHURIA-Arrives from San

Radio Messages A. T. SHERMAN-8 p. m., Mar U. S. 3, 1000 miles off port; expected in port Sunday morning from Manila, for San Francisco. Francisco Friday noon and proceeds to Yokohama about 10 a. m. Saturday. Passengers, Honolulu, 73 cab-

er, for San Francisco.

sch. Gamble for Hilo.



Tel. 3146. E. C. Pohlmann, P. O. Box

"Box 481, Hilo, Hawaii.

ter has been allotted funds for the

construction of five large storehouse

for the storage of reserve, materials

tions. The funds for this work will not be available until after June 30 but the preliminaries attendant upon contracts will all be completed before that date so that construction can be rushed. One of the storehouses will be allotted to the medical department for the use of the supply depot that is to be established here by that depart-ment

E. L. Tindall of the British steame

lingworth consented to the request,

saying that he had a number of child

ren now attending the public schools who are alleged to have witnessed Tindail's handling of his car, who would be called to testify. The case

cording to Special Officer Chilton, Tin-dall is said to have run down a motor-

cycle belonging to C. Williams, partly wrecking the machine.

Ac

was set for Saturday morning.

nent. " ....

TINDALL HEARING

prejudiced hearing and justice are the rights of every girl and boy alike. "In maintaining the above named public policies and in securing to in dividuals the above named rights, we

hou mothers as far as is known. The Gordon Usborne's spirited group, "The Surf Riders," in the tropical meeting will discuss plans for cooperation in questions which arise in the

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City and County Physician Wayson's icially announced that Fort Shafplan for adjustment of the difficulties between the city and the Queen's hos-pltal officers finds favor with Super-disors Hollinger and Horner and May: and supplies for the army in Hawali. These buildings will be built by con-tract and will be over 200 feet long with a width of 40 feet. The material or Lane.

These buildings will be built by con-tract and will be over 200 feet lons with a width of 40 feet. The material for the walls and roofs will be the heaviest of corrugated iron while the framework and floors will be of pine. The site for the buildings will be the plot of ground lying next to the Pa-cific fertilized works which will give both railroad and electric car line facilities at a minimum expense of construction of switches and connec-tions. The funds for this work will not be available until after June 30 hould pay the salary of any extra aternes which might be needed at the roposed addition," said Hollinger tolay. "lassmuch as the city pays so much per head for county pays so much per head for county patients. The erection of an addition will pro-vide more room for the hospital and eventually will be a necessity from their own standpoint. If that part is ken off, I will favor the proposal.



resented by Judge W. L. Stanley, who asked for more time to prepare the defense. Prosecuting Attorney Chil-The Bellingham, Wash., Reveille tells this bit of romance involving "Last August a high school student of the city saw a picture in the cur-rent number of a magazine, depicting a group of high school girls of the Mc-Kinley high school in Honolulu, Ha-waii. Being of an experimental turn of mind, he clipped the illustration from the magazine, pasted it upon an envelope and marked one of the girl's faces with an arrow. A letter ad-dressed to the "girl with the marked face" was written and inclosed in the

completed yesterday. The two friezes by the same sculptor, representing an-cient Hawalian legends, are also finished and in place in the wings of the building .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Agent Palmer P. Woods yesterday, as follows: Albert Martin, Porto Rican, 31 years old, and Miss M. Moniz, Por-tuguese, 18 years of age; M. V. de Coi-to, 25 years old, and Miss Julia Me-nezes, 25 years of age, both Porto-guese. Marriage licenses were, issued by school authorities. Enough questions

The office, of E. G. Duisenberg, broker, on Merchant street is being remodeled and enlarged, a force of men shattered and wrecked for life, carpenters having been at work there men who must face the future horribly the last few days. The new office will consist of a suite of three rooms, cluding a private office for Dulsenberg. There will also be an entrance off the main corridor of the Cunha



Round the Island in auto, \$4.90. Lewis Stables. Phone 2141.--Adv. Round the Island in auto, \$5.00. Lewis Stables. Phone 2141.--Adv. Fashionable gowns to order. Mrs. W. E. Beil, Love Bldg., Fort St.-Adv. Expert typewriter repairing - any make of machine. Have you seen the Dilver No. 7? - Hawailan News Co., Discriminating ladies are being highly pleased with the new spring mil-

linery shown at Minton & Parson's .--Having completely recovered from his late illness Dr. F. Schurman, osteo-Beretania street, cor Union.—Adv. Henry May & Co. nave just receiv-ed a fresh shipment of Sweet's (Salt Lake City) pink lady cream chocolates and Ethel Barrymore chewing choco-lates. Phone 1271.—Ady.



Rev. Frank Scudder invoked divine blessing on the senators when the upper legislative branch convened this afternoon. He took the place of the regularly appointed senate chap-lain, who was suddenly called to Ewa this morning by the illness of his wife.

aining of children and will attemp to work out some plan by which mothers and teachers can work together in solving some of these problems.

The proposal for some such meeting came almost simultaneously from a number of mothers and from the

First Aid to the Wounded.

Paris, March 4 .- At almost every

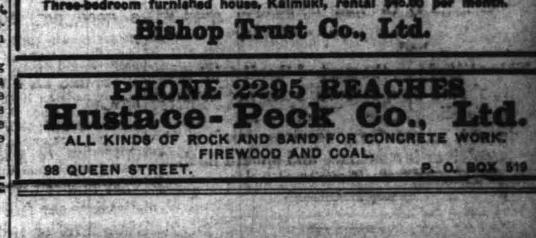
men who must face the future horribly mutilated, and yet they accept their fate without a murmur of complaint or bitterness. It is the same in England, in France, and I suppose, in Russia, that all soldiers are bearing their sufferings with the greatest of forti-

The best aid these men have is within themselves. The human body will best resist infection from bullets when it is healthy, strong, active and with all of its functions fully alive and working. The best aid to this condition is a vegetable tonic and altera-tive that will first put the stomach and blood right, for these are depen dent on one another. Good stomac means good blood, and likewise good blood means good stomach.

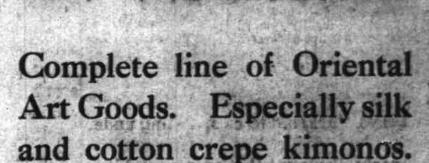
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov ery helps the stomach to do its work naturally and properly, stimulates the liver. The system is freed from polsons. The blood is purified. Every organ is rejuvenated. This "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce, is free from alcohol or narcotics. It is made from path, may be consulted at his offices, the roots and barks of American forest plants with triple refined glycerine, and is the best blood purifier, because it banishes from the blood all polson and impure matter. It dissolves impure deposits and carries, them out, as it does all impurities, through the bowels, kidneys and skin.

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# **Gonolulu Star-Bulletin**

### **RILEY H. ALLEN**

If I had but two loaves of bread, I would sell one posed new style of dispensary for that city: and buy hyacinths, for they would feed my soul .--Noran.

### CHECKING THE HEEDLESS AUTOISTS.

autoists convicted yesterday in police court of must ask help oftener than once before they law violation ought to go a long way toward get it. For these men propose, indeed, a sort checking the heedless drivers and the joy-ride of medical survey of the city. Such a survey al colors and the Hawalian flag and 2341 gentry.

district magistrate, will convince the reckless, take-a-chance fellows that they must observe food for reflection on the part of all those bethe traffic laws. It is literally true that a large nevolent spirits here who are engaged in the fare of Hawaii and offered him their proportion of the men-and women-who drive campaign against the "great white plague." support. That the upper house does cars in Honolulu are careless about the pro- Referring to the reported interest being taken light, that party lines are to a very visions of the law such as running on the in the movement by the physicians mentioned, large extent disregarded and entirely so on questions affecting the general wrong side of the street. In ninety-nine cases the article says: .... out of a hundred, nothing happens when the "Their altruism is commendable. They pro- support of both Republicans and Demlaw is disregarded. In the hundredth case pose to welcome to this unselfish work all happily expressed by the speakers. there is a collision, or a pedestrian knocked reputable physicians who are willing to help. comes the police court and its unenviable attention equal to that which abundant money notoriety.

ive, Judge Monsarraf said that the driver had laid himself open to full responsibility for the violation of the law. Although his carelessness was in two minor details, he was as fully re-

cerpts are taken to show the nature of the pro-

EDITOR

"It will embody the advantages of the old form of city dispensary but without the evils which in some cases have surrounded it. And it will have the additional distinct public bene-

fit of being able to reach out with helpful hands-Judge Monsarrat's severity in dealing with to gather in those unfortunates who ordinarily

would serve to check incipient epidemics, seize band, an orchestra and singers pro-A vigorous crusade by the police, backed contagion in its beginnings and discover tuber- vided much-appreciated music.

will buy. It is an undertaking which benevo-One phase of yesterday's police court record lence commends and science applauds, and deserves notice. In passing sentence upon a surely the county commissioners scarcely can city official who admitted that he had not afford to withhold the slight cost which the thought it necessary to light his lamps at dusk plan contemplates-about \$150 a month-and and who further admitted that he tried to drive surely the medical profession generally speakis car after he found the steering gear defect- ing cannot afford to place obstacles in its way."



"There is one fundamental factor upon which to build confidence; that is there will be to build confidence; there will be to build confidenc sponsible as though he had injured badly inad thus made himself responsible he months to come, war or no war. We have have years ago yesterday.

Upper House, at Dinner Given governor setting the keynote in his brief remarks. Several of the speakby Executive, Glad to Exers laid emphasis on the necessity of legislation that will encourage and press Its Appreciation

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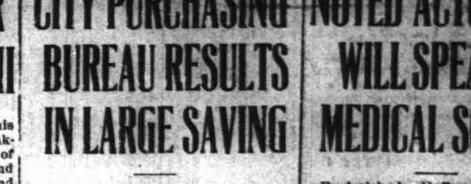
press its appreciation The heartiest good will and the most sincere desire for mutual co-operation between the governor and the upper house of the legislature were strongly in evidence last night were strongly in evidence last night Honolulu and give its public buildings Agent E. J. Botts. The great economy at a dinner given to the senators by effective grouping and surroundings. | possible through the submitting of Governor Pinkham at his residence, Mayor Lane, one of the governor's bids to the city for furnishing build-guests, in a well-phrased speech hum- ing materials, fuel oil, feed, gasoline Lunalilo and Hackfeld streets. Every member of the senate was orously depicted some of the troubles and office supplies is gratifying to present's and several other invited of a mayor and ended by asking the the supervisors. guests. The broad lanais of Dr. C. B. senators to cooperate with the city Cooper's home were effectively and

in securing a new city hall. appropriately decorated in the nation-During the evening every guest was called on for a talk and all responded. during the evening the Hawalian President Chillingworth of the upper house sat on the governor's right with up with the judicial firmness shown by the culosis and other maladies at curable stages." The dinner, while quite informat in a mayor Lane at his set. Cooper, who In the suggestion of the last sentence there is felicitous speeches in which the sen- had on his right Secretary of the Ter- firms in the city. This item alone ators expressed their belief in the gov- ritory Thayer and on his left Senator ernor's policies of work for the wel- James L. Coke. President Chillingworth assured the governor that the senators individually and collectively are glad to work with him for the not look upon its duties in a partisan success of the legislature of 1915 and for the territory of Hawaii. Those present last night were the

governor, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Senators welfare, that the executive has the Chillingworth, Rice, Coke, Wirtz, Mikaele, Baldwin, Baker, Iaukea, Robinson, Penhallow, Castle, Quinn, De-All of the speeches were extempo- sha, Metzger, Makekau, Secretary of raneous and in the nature of friendly the Territory Thayer, Riley H. Allen, now get the same product for 10.3 bills to present, int down, or something of the sort. And then The poor thus will be able to procure medical talks around the banquet table, the Col. J. W. Jones and Mayor Lane.

sized in Speeches

dsomely appointed table with



The 38 bids received already and

tabulated by Purchasing Agent E. J.

year.

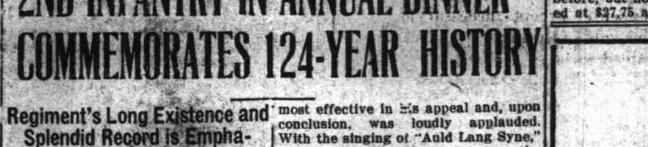
Frederick L. Hoffman, statiatic of the Prudential Life Insurance of pany, will address the Medical Soci of Hawaii on "Public Health Pr Jems in Hawaii" at the segular mon ly meeting which will be held in the society's quarters, Bungalow building, palace grounds, Friday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock. 212 4 1 2 9 4

### ITTELNTDV/IN/S

Botts shows some striking reductions A TOURIST: Why have the "fence on commodities used by the city and busters" overlooked that hideous priscounty in upkeep and routine work. on-like wall that surrounds the Uni-Botts points out. Fuel oil, which has versity club? It surely is anything hitherto been bought for \$1.20 a barbut an asset to the surrounding scen-ery, and a disgrace to the "kultur" the habitues of the building are supposed rel, can be secured for \$1.10 from two means a saving of perhaps \$1000 a to stand for.

Carbon paper, | bich was sold at \$33 -SPEAKER HOLSTEIN, house of per dozen boxes, is quoted at \$24, or conresentatives: I have been re alent to 27 per cent. Eberhard Faber pencils have been reduced from 50 cents a dozen to 371/2 cents, or a drop | Charities and other organization none of them so far have been of 25 per cent. Gasoline, used in all departments, is cheaper than ever be-1 sented to the lea fore. The city has been paying 1212 suggest that these organizat cents per gallon for gasoline, and can | well as private in unis having counde their meas cents. Likewise distillate has been ures as soon as possible them may get left in the shuffle cut from 10 cents to 7.95 cents per gallon. California wheat hay was

bought for \$30 a ton in large bales before, but now the same hay is quot-ed at \$27,75 a ton. The Spring Valley Water Company offered to sell its property to the city of San Francisco for \$34,500,000.



With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by the orchestra, the banquet was concluded.



ouse he had thus made himself responsible he nust be punished.

This attitude on the part of the district magstrate should be a corrective for heedlessne in the public streets. Whether accidents d r do not follow from careless driving, the careless driver is a menace and should be dealt with as a menace. Judge Monsarrat is doing it.

### AUTO TROUBLES ELSEWHERE.

Honoluin's auto troubles appear to be paralleled by those of Tacoma. A late Tacom aper states on official information that "half a automobiles in Pierce county are operating n violation of the state law," and mentions he employment of a man by the county to enforce the law-being one who lost a foot in an accident while employed as county motorcycle

"About half the machines checked so far, he report says, "are said to be operating unde ses that have expired or have the licen ag improperly displayed." Several machine anve been operated on one license, license tags ire so worn as to be undecipherable and sale non are imposing on the authorities by operat og unny demonstrating cars on one licens ill of which sounds like the noise made by lecting of the chamber of commerce of Hononlu on a not remote occasion.

In Honolulu a certain number of cars ar llowed under one license for demonstration purposes, but in Washington state it seems the ule is "one license one car." There is a pro vision requiring the number to be displayed so that it can be easily read at a distance of 100

### A FREE DISPENSARY NEEDED.

In connection with the discussion of imroved arrangements for hospital treatment of the law. he poor, the matter of the free dispensary could be considered.

THUR DOWN ers in which it was found when transferred vitch. rom territorial to county control, and the municipality having neither land nor money o be operated at the private office of the city creasing theirs. and county physician. This has been an unsatisfactory arrangement, apart from its being in imposition on the physician.

plenty to spare for export from the crops of 1914; and all indications point to a large acre-age in 1915. Europe it is certain will raise small crops next year, even if the war termi- Grady Jones, the latest addition to the nates earlier than expected. For many reasons, ments, of which Lieut. Lloyd F. Fred-European soil cannot be adequately tilled this endall was the active head, had provid-

year and it will be years before the devastated districts can fully recuperate. We may be sure, therefore, of profitable prices for our surplus food products for some time to come. Addi-tional reasons for confidence are the early ad-journment of Congress and the failure of the ship-purchase bill."-Henry Clews' weekly rade letter.

The Central Committee on Child Welfare has back of it, think of the plan to operate theaters on Sunday? Do they believe it will promote This was followed by the officers' LESLIE THOMSON; son of T. W. the welfare of the children of Honolulu? Do they consider it wise to amend the territorial law so that moving-picture shows can be given on Sunday? This is a question very likely to be brought up in the legislature soon.

piece of legislation behind which he had put "The Horse." the full force of his administration. It was defeated not because he had made it a party he perform the duty. The last toast measure, but because the country at large felt leave the Second Infantry, Aloha," was the proposed law was economically hazardous replied to by Capt. William R. Gibson, and internationally risky.

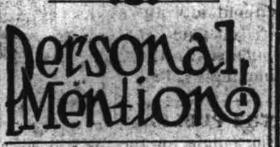
Timid pedestrians may pluck up a little and Maj. Smith. After a glowing trib- mariner is improving and expects to courage now that the police judge is teaching ute to the 2d, Capt. Gibson called on 'return to his duties within a few days. auto-drivers they will pay heavily for breaking for remarks, and these responded and

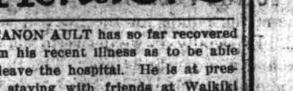
The British claim that Germany and Austria Some years ago the board of health sum- are playing a losing game on the eastern front cted the dispensary from the quar- lacks the indorsement of Nicholas Nicholaie- gradually lose the older officers and or; M. Christie, bass, will be assisted

"Italy to Increase Her Standing Army." or a building the dispensary thenceforth came Meanwhile the other nations are rapidly de-

> Somehow cutting the line of communications does not seem to stop the official announce

ation of the Fredendall, Preston, Calder and Silvester directors.





tra of the 2d struck up the regimental CAPT. PAUL SMITH, who accou narch, "Annie Laurie," and the diners panied eight Portuguese and Spanish noved to their places at table to that immigrants to New York from where they are being returned to their native Col. French officiated as toastmas countries, is expected back on the er for the evening and following the Manchuria.

tanding toast to the President, introan opportunity in Honolulu to accomplish very duced the first speaker to reply to MR. HOWARD BOTTS of this city. great good. Hard, persistent and far-sighted | the toast, "The Regiment." In a well formerly a student of Whitman Coligested resume of the services of the lege, salled yesterday from San Franwork is needed. By the way, what do the digested resume of the services of the resc, sand under the has acwomen of the committee and the organizations speaker, pointed out the path of the cepted a position as instructor in Mills back of it think of the plan to operate theaters future as one lighted by the glory of College.-Walla Walla, Wash., Union. the regiment's past services.

> rising and singing "Annie Laurie." Capt. Cullison, replying to "The La-dies," made a clever speech and suc-cessfully defended his position as a achelor, while laying a gallant tri- bile and garage business .- Santa Cruz, bute at the feet of the fair sex. Chap- Cal., News.

lain W. R. Scott, in replying to the subject, "Notes on Equitation," that PERCY M. CAROE, well known a The withdrawal of the Ships' Purchase bill of the evening in a witty series of re- Life at San Francisco, is new conmeans the defeat of President Wilson on a and a fervent demand for a toast to of Honolulu, general agent for Hawai for the Mutual Life. Harry Adams The chaplain represented the class also a well known Life man, has likein equitation and right worthily did, wise joined the Trent Trust company.

-Underwriters' Report. in the list, "To those who are soon to CAPT, NIELS C. NIELSON, watch-

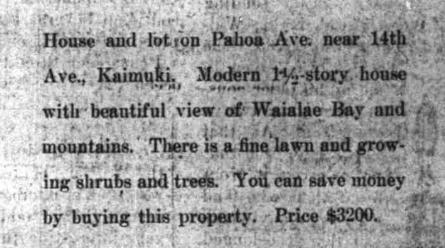
man at Diamond Head observatory station, who for years has faithfully as representing those soon to be de-tached for duty with other organizareported the arrival of shipping at the port of Honolulu, was taken sud ions. This list includes Capts. Harris denly ill yesterday. He is a patient and Kay, Lieuts. Mathews and Wright at the Queen's hospital. The veteran each of those who will shortly leave

A special program will be given at each voiced his personal regret at the the Methodist church Sunday evening by Miss Pearl Sutherland, organist prospective separation. Capt. Gibson then concluded with an and director of the quartet choir. A appeal to the younger officers to re- quartet composed of Miss Helen Grace mber that the regiment, by reason Caldwell, soprano; Mrs. William Hen of the rule of foreign service, would ry Fry, contralto; Frank Midkiff, ten

that therefore the regiment's future by visiting and local talent. The prowas largely in their hands. He was gram in full will be announced laten

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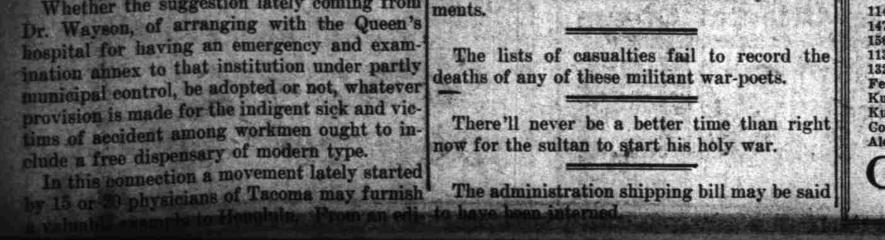
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# Mr. E. Durrett Ayers, of Hilo ! Capt. Isaiah Bray, of Honolulu Wins the \$100 Waltham Mr. Ayres owns a Waltham bearing 1785 Wins the \$50 Waltham Extra Prize Qwawanian in the

We have decided to award an extra prize of a \$50 Waltham to Mr. St. C. Sayres, who owns Waltham No. 34,449. This watch, while newer than Mr. Ayers' Waltham, is a great deal older than the next lowest reported, and, too, it has a very interesting history, which we mention below. Right up to almost the last moment it seemed as if Mr. Sayres was to be the winner of the big prize, and then came the letter from Hilo! If Mr. Sayres will call, the \$50 Waltham (extra prize) will be presented to him with our compliments.

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915.

### E. DURRETT AYERS. H. F. Wiehman & Co.

Sirs :-- I would state that my Appleton Tracy open-face Waltham Watch, No. 979,043, with bullseye crystal, was presented to me by Boston friends when leaving home in 1878, to come to Honolulu to take command of the missionary brig "Morning Star." It has therefore been in constant service for thirty-seven years, without any expense except necessary cleaning and renewals of springs.

It was guaranteed to be of the best and most valuable make. At that time a stemwinder was unknown. I think, and for thirty-seven years I have patiently wound with key (13,875 times);

It has sailed down the Atlantic to Cape fors, through the Magellan Straits, up e Pacific as far north as Alaska. It has cen through the Marshall, Gilbert, Caro"A Waltham runs the 'Morning Star'"

THE PRIZE LETTER AND ITS WRITER



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overturned boat for two hours-without stopping, changing time, or needing cleaning or repairs. I learned to have such perfect confidence in its accuracy that on starting on my long sea voyages I had rated it with my ship's chronometers, and found it as reliable for obtaining the longitude as any chronometer I ever used.

In fact, on one voyage from the Caroline Islands my two chronometers became so erratic and untrustworthy that I relied only on my Waltham. On sighting Oahu I found the longitude only seven seconds out.

Again, when is took the steamer "Lehna" from Honolulu to San Francisco, navigated the 2100 miles entirely by my Waltham Watch. On sighting the Farrallones I found the landfall, or longitude, absolutely correct.

Winner of Extra Prize, ST. C. SAYRES.

Capt. Bray's letter (see below) was, in the opinion of the judge, the most interesting true account.

fessrs. Wiehman & Co., Gentlemen:-I am sending via Wells Fargo & Co., Waltham watch No. 1785. The watch was given to me by an older cousin when I was twelve years old. At that time he told me that he received it from his father who had worn it many years and that it belonged to his father, my

cousin's grandfather.

It has been used by

me, since I received

it, almost continu-

ously and has kept

good time and is now in good condition.

Very truly yours,

E. D. AYRES

ine, Ladrone and Philippine islands, to China, Japan, and across the American continent several times, without any ap-preciable error from climatic changes. It has been three times immersed in the ocean, once while I was swimming with an

### TO THE PUBLIC:

We desire to thank the public for the interest shown in the Waltham contest. Especially do we desire to thank those who sent in numbers and who wrote letters.. The three hundred and fifty odd numbers submitted to use revealed two very interesting things. First, the wonderful quality of the watch, which has served its owners faithfully for so many years; second, the very old Walthams which are owned in this Territory, as shown by the remarkably low numbers submitted. The contest was a success far beyond our expectations and we are greatly pleased with the results.

WICHMAN & CO., LTD. M. M. JOHNSON, Vice-President.

The watch is keeping as perfect time today as when I first received it, thirtyseven years ago, and I have perfect confidence that it will as faithfully s ve me for the balance of my life. (Capt.) ISAIAH AY.

### STATEMENT BY THE JUDGE

Gentlemen :-- It has been no easy task to d the merits of the letters submitted to me and to judge was the most interesting true account from the stan of "Why I Bought My Waltham," or "How It Has Ser Me." Many of the letters are excellent. Special mention is me the interesting letters of Mrs. J. T. Warren, Miss Helen Sprinks and C. B. Hofgaard. However, all points considered, I have selected the letter of Captain Isaiah Bray as easily the prize. winner. Trusting this is satisfactory, I am, yours very truly, ROBT. W. BRECKONS.

South of stan Following is a brief synopsis of the interesting history of Mr. Sayres' Wal-

Originally owned by his grandfather, leary D. Sayres of Wilmington, O., ho sent it as a gift to his son, Lyman Davis Sayres, who was at the time corporal of Co. H. 39th Ohio Volcers. The waton was carried to Corporal Sayres from his father by Mrs. Fannie Strickle Corbin (wife of Jeneral Corbin), who accompanied her father. Cautain Strickle, to Vicksburg; carried by Corporal Sayres through siege aboy sapture of Vicksburg and many other bogagements and thrilling adventures in the Civil War. The Waltham, being highly prized for its history and reliability, was carback to Wilmington by Co ayres, who wore it for many s nger and finally passed it on to his con, St. C. Sayres of this city. The Waltham is now in good order and is soon to become the property of Robert aBily Sayres, who is looking forward to the day when he will become the proud possessor of Great-Grandfathar's Waltham watch.

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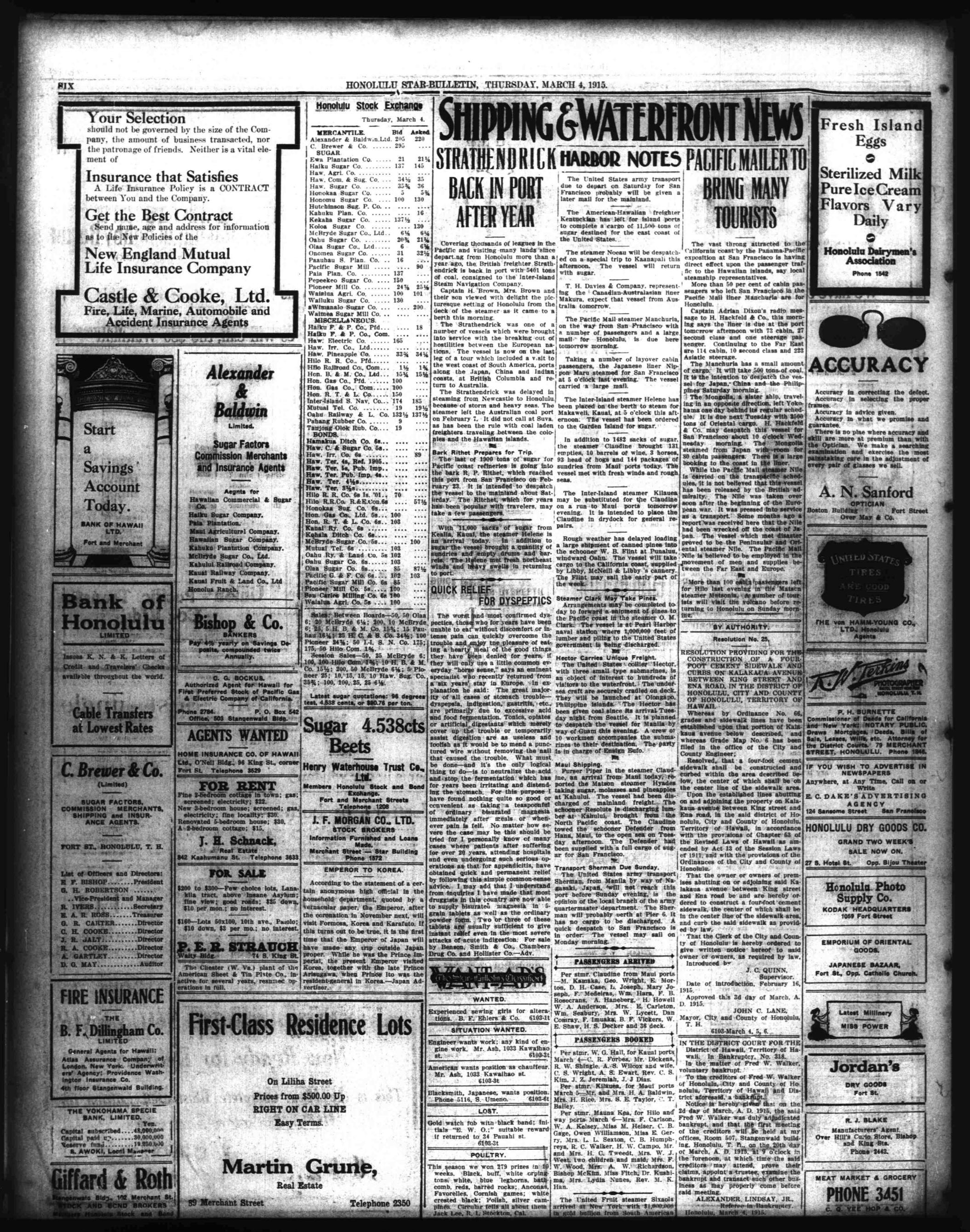
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Many inquiries are being made at he Promotion Committee rooms about the cutdeor committee's Sunday trip to Pearl Harbor naval station and lochs and also the around the island

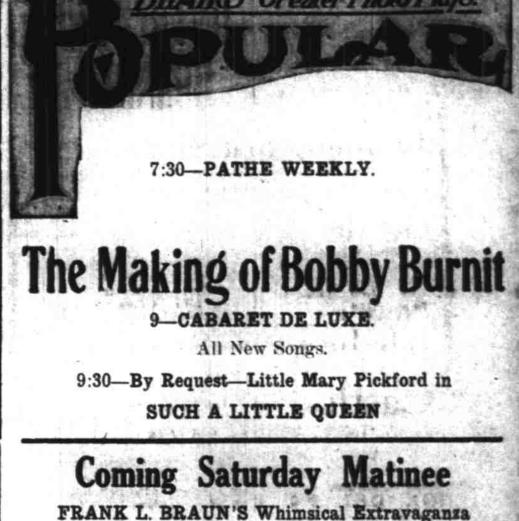
Rear-Admiral Moore has granted permission to the committee to conduct parties through the naval station at any time, the only restriction being that cameras cannot be carried. The party next Sunday will leave the Oahu railway depot on the 9:15 train, getting off at the Puuloa station. It will then walk over to the naval station grounds and look over the nine great industrial buildings. The party will also inspect the drydock.

The Saturday afternoon hike will be up Pacific Heights to Pauoa rest house, the party leaving the Promotion Committee rooms at 1:30. The Sunday hike is over the Lanihuli trail. the party leaving the Promotion Committee rooms at 7:30 a.m.



The usual Thurcday evening dance will be held at Walkiki Inn this eve-





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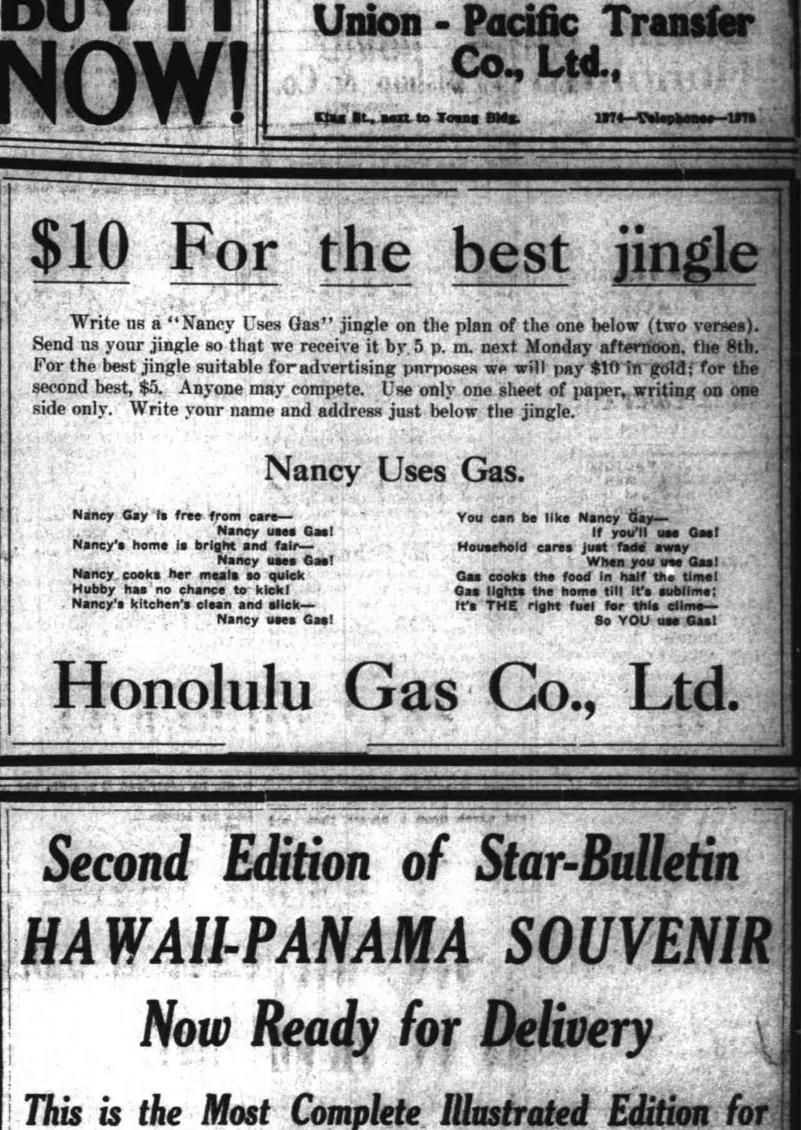
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either party to be presented to the to take delivery of the child from him, 'Child Not Disinherited. court and in so far as allowed taxed that he was to reserve his parental "Respondent further says that he is against the estate, the attorney's fees | control and authority over the child, informed and believes and upon such for both parties to be presented to that he was at liberty to take the information and belief alleges that the court and in so far as allowed to child on visits to Virginia or to Ho- counsel for the said petitioner, Elizabe paid by the estate."

The following is reproduced as memoranda taken by a stenographer during Thompson on the compromise plan: Mr. Kinney: What provision for access to the child and visiting and association with the child, both on the part of the grandmother and Mr.

Smart? Mr. Thompson: Each to have unlimited access to the child.

Richard to third parties on the condi-Mr. K .: Supposing there is dissate tion named in black and white by his isfaction with the custodian or dissatattorneys that Mrs. Knight should abandon all of the extremely valuable

of the third will to go through with-"In other words, Mr. Smart then supposing for example Mr. Smart and that she looks upon his deterand there put his child upon the mar. | comes back and says Mrs. Knight has mined and prolonged attempt to drive ket and named his price; the only been visiting the child and using her the wedge of distrust between herself point now being that the rights over right of access to poison the child's and her husband as simply an atthe child he was willing to give to mind against him or Mrs. Knight that tempt to reach and destroy one more

strangers he denies now to the child's Smart has? Mr. T.: I would not know how to Mrs. Knight has postponed her trip 'cover that. to the coast and it is not certain when | Mr. K .: Would you cover it by reserving to either complaining party disclose the intention to dig up any Mrs. Knight's Attitude Toward Smart. the right to appeal to the court with gossip or scandal that eager research The feeling toward Smart by Mrs. out being prejudiced by this agree-

Knights is shown in the following ex- ment? cerpts from Attorney Kinney's affida-Mr. T.: Giving the court jurisdiction over the agreement?

lation of believing or suspecting that he without prejudice to the right of spect and love:-"

ney) is informed by Mrs. Knight that may see fit to grant. she has never addressed a discourt- Mr. K .: How about Mr. Smart's atter's death except on the occasion ing suit. when he had violated his honor and Mr. T.: We have no quarrel with broken his pledge that he would wait the trust deed, the beneficiary is dead, a year before claiming her daughter's in other words any settlement of this hand in marriage, on which occasion in her desperation she told him that nate all litigation over property rights Smart Replies. she then believed that he was wholly and would be construed to mean acmercenary and without honor; but ceptance and endorsement by Mr. that thereafter and as soon as she

Smart of the trust deed. You can inher daughter's death she has never trust deed heretofore made. allowed herself to address him other-| Mr. K.: Now this is all new to

wise than in a courteous manner, and methat she distinctly denies that their ; Mr. T.: Let me tell you something relations have ever been marked by a I left a meeting at the brewery at a single quarrel, and while she does not quarter of 12 and as I passed the and cannot respect him, she does re-Stangenwald building 1 thought 1 spect and has respected his rights, and would go over and see Kinney and ing the custody of the child, and that if more is required of any cutodian many otherwise eligible would not be able to qualify." ould continue to do so after receivissue involved and my inquiry has In his affidavit Kinney further says hat the recent correspondence on the purpromise negotiated, as filed by "hompson, omits one very important" Says Letter Omitted. son, omits one very important This letter he reproduces. It Mr. T.: Well, I have given way a

nolulu upon his own decision, and that beth J. Knight, are making the conhe was to have the right not merely tention that the last will, known as the to visit but to live in the same house third will of the said Annie T. K. Parconversation between Kinney and with Mr. and Mrs. Knight when in ker Smart, does not obligate respondent, Henry Gaillard Smart, to share San Francisco. "Mr. Cathcart himself finally told with his child Richard any part of deponent that Mr. Smart and Mrs. the estate or income of the estate, that

Knight had better not attempt to set- there is not expressed in the will anytle directly again; that Mrs. Knight thing which legally obligates respondhas denied to deponent and Mr. Smart | ent to share the income of the estate that any such accusations against her, with the child and that the child is

and to the best of her knowledge and practically disinherited and not recog-bellef against her husband, are true nized by the will so far as any bindand has stated that she is prepared ing, legal obligation or right is conisfaction on the part of Mrs. Knight to go through the ordeal of Mr. | cerned, and respondent further alleges claims Mrs. Knight has under the sec. with Mr. Smart's relations with the Smart's strack rather than give up the in this benait that he has requested ond will and should allow probating child, visiting the child, or vice versa, ter and her granddaughter, Elizabeth, Fred W. Milverton, Esg., and John W. with Mr. Smart's relations with the Smart's attack rather than give up the in this behalf that he has requested Fred W. Milverton, Esq., and John W. opposition on Smart's part to Mrs. ter and her granddaughter, Elizabeth, Knight's actions in connection with would both be alive today but for the Cathcart, Esq., to see that the spirit her personal contact with the child, carelessness and neglect of Mr. Smart, as well as the letter of every wish of his late wife, Annie T. K. Parket Smart, as expressed by said last will, to wit, the third will, be carried out and has been advised by his said coun-sel that under the terms and conditions of such will, the child Richard is vital tie in her family relations.

"Tried to Dig Up Scandal." entitled, as a matter of right and on "That the threats directed as afore-

law, to two-thirds of the income of said against Mrs. Knight manifestly such estate from the time of his majority, and that he, the said Henry Gaillard Smart, is entitled to one-third ( can possibly find, however toothless of the income of such estate only, with age, and regardless of the fact after the coming of age of the said that anything of the kind in the past, Richard Smart, and that if he, reif true, is too remote to have any posspondent, dies at any time before the "That affiant (Mr. Kinney) is in- Mr. K.: No, if either party is dis-formed and believes that Mrs. Knight satisfied with the action of the cus- now leaving this child in the hands of the whole estate under the terms of sible bearing upon the propriety of death of the said Elizabeth J. Knigh. in asking Mr. Smart for the control todian or dissatisfied with the use Mrs. Knight, that Mr. Smart knows the will, becomes the property of the and custody of the child has at all either is making of the right to visit that this same Mr. and Mrs. Knight child, Richard. Respondent further times distinctly recognized that it un- the child would you agree the com-questionably was for the benefit of the plaining party could then appeal to and purely, and that there is no reason from him, his said counsel will, in the child that he should be taught to love the court without being confronted whatsoever why Richard can not be said probate proceedings, instituted and respect his father and should be with this agreement? kept as far as possible from the humil-1- Mr. T.: Any agreement made shall properly; and affiant charges that all bating said third will, attempt to seof these threats have no element of cure an interpretation of said will from his father was not worthy of such re either party for good cause shown to good faith in them but are resorted to the court consistent with the interspply to the court for a guardian or to coerce Mrs. Knight into accepting pretation so placed upon it as above "Furthermore, deponent (Mr. Kin- for such general relief as the court any terms Mr. Smart sees fit to im- stated. That counsel for the said Elizpose and in this connection points out abeth J. Knight have been advised as that in the interview in which Mr. to the construction placed on said will eous word to Mr. Smart from the day titude toward the trust deed, there has Smart claimed to have possession of by respondent's said counsel and have she met him to the hour of her daugh- been a great deal of talk of his bring- infamous charges against both Mr. and been advised as to the intention of Mrs. Knight he offered almost in the respondent to secure an interpretation same breath to put the child in their of said will as above stated, but nevernossession and enstody, and wanted theless, as respondent is advised and to make his own home with them believes, and upon such information question would be presumed to termi- whenever he was in San Francisco." and belief alleges, contemplate the carrying on of legal proceedings based in the answer filed at Kona yester- upon the assumption that such ex-

day in Henry waillard Smart's behalt pressed wishes and desizes of the said Smart asserts among other things that Annie T. K. Parker Smart as set forth fully realized that her daughter's hap-piness depended upon making the best in full settlement of all matters and of her property rights until she be-obligatory and that therefore the said in full settlement of all matters and of her property rights until she be- obligatory and that therefore the said of the situation and up to the day of in conformity and ratification of the came of age; that within a few days child, Richard, is practically disinherafter she was prevailed upon by her ited and that if such contemplated les mother to execute the trust deed of gal proceedings are carried out by the ranch, divesting herself and her counsel for the said Elizabeth J. family of legal title to it and of any Knight, they will result in residence right on the property. wasting and squandering of the estate Smart estimates the value of the of the said child Richard without any Kona ranch at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Under this trust deed, Smart says, his wife, the rightful heir, received only benefit to him whatsoever and for the sole benefit of the said Elizabeth J. Knight, and in furtherance o a portion of the income, but Mrs. her plan as aforesaid to secure a Knight, her mother, was to receive an income of \$1000 a month with certain larger share of the profits of said Parker ranch and ranch property." provisions which will be fulfilled this ear, raising Mrs. Knight's income to Park Elects Officers. 1500 a month He avers further that Thelms Par-ker was further induced to deed over to her mother the home in San Fran-Honolulu Athletic Park, Ltd., held a meeting last Monday night and elected the following officers: President, isco, valued at \$75,000. D. L. Conkling; vice-president, S. F These statements are as follows: "Respondent "is informed and be- Fukumua; secretary, W. Chin Hoon; lieves and upon such information and belief alleges that prior to the comtreasurer, J. J. Sullivan; directors, Thomas Treadway and Aiex May. One ng of age of the said Annie T. K. more director is to be elected from the Parker Smart, she was kept in ig-Oahu League. norance by the said petitioner, Eliza-

beth J. Knight, of her property rights and the extent thereof, and within a few days after the said Annie T. K.

Parker Smart became of age the said

etitioner, Elizabeth J. Knight, and

others, secured to be executed a deed

of trust of substantially all of the

property and estate of the said Annie

T. K. Parker Smart consisting almost

entirely of the ranch and ranch prop-

erty situated at Waimea, in the third

udicial circuit of the territory of Ha-

wall, and known as the Parker ranch, which said ranch and ranch property

has been variously estimated to be of

000, and that under said deed of trust

ome derived from said ranch and

not only deprived as aforesaid of the

legal title to said ranch and ranch

property but said trust deed did not

even reserve or set apart for herself

erty, and neither said Annie T. K.

Parker Smart nor her family had the

right at any time to go upon said

ranch property except upon the con-

sent and sufferance of the trustee

under the terms and conditions of said

abeth J. Knight, was and is entitled to receive a large income out of said

ranch and ranch property, and under

the provisions of stid deed of trust has continuously received since the

execution thereof on April 25, 1912, up

to the present time, an income of

\$1060 a month and will, under the

provisions thereof, within a year, re-

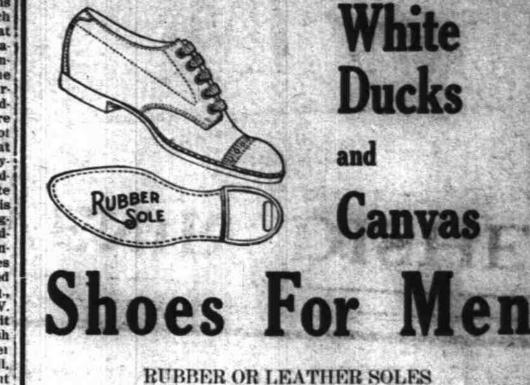
ceive an increased income to an

amount of not less than \$1500 a month

for the remainder of her life. That

within a few days after the coming of age of the said Annie T. K. Parker Smart the said petitioner, Elizabeth

said Annie T. K. Parker Smart a deed



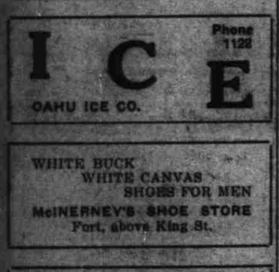
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great deal more than the will conuplates so you see we are not after "Honolulu, January 29, 1915. the money.

"Mr. W. A. Kinney, Honolulu. Mr. K .: Now let me browse over this. I will say your position is such "Confirming our conversation of as to arrest my attention and my faven date in regard to a tentative an for settlement in the entire Smart vorable consideration, if there is any flaw in it it will be in the consideralitigation including not only the pro-bate of the will but the custody of the tion of what the practical outcome will be in reference to the welfare of the minor child and in line with your child and that I would like to think tion that it be permanently emodied in writing to be in confidence,

Mr. T.: Let me say this is just a nowever, and solely for the purpose of proposal and the details will have to a statement of the proposition for your consideration, that the taird will be permitted to be probated, prior to be worked out for me as well as for yourself. I have given you just a gen; eral idea of what I know Mr. Smart the time of its probation Mr. Smart will do and what I think will be fair. to enter into an agreement in such In other words this is not intended to form as we may mutually consent to by the terms of which he will con-vey to the child absolutely upon the child arriving at its majority twocover the technical part, just a general

In his affidavit filed in the court of Judge William L. Whitney of the secthirds of the entire estate as conthe value of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,ond division of the first circuit court, by the will, one-third to remain in him. The income of the es- Aftorney W. A. Kinney discusses at the said Annie T. K. Parker Smart was divested of the legal title to the said ranch and ranch property and length an interview held recently in tate, until the child shall achieve its onolulu between Mrs. Knight and majority, to go 75 per cent to Mr. Smart. He says concerning it: the whole thereof, and was entitled nart and 25 per cent to the child. "That a long and trying interview merely to receive a portion of the in-The child to remain in the territory took place, as deponent is informed. of Hawaii until it is at least 13 years in which Mrs. Knight was left utterly ranch property during her lifetime. Deprived of Property. of age and not to be removed, exrostrated, in which it developed that cepting upon the consent of Mrs. Knight and Mr. Smart, unless certifi-cate of two reputable physicians states the main use made by Mr. Smart of "That under stid deed of trust the said Annie T. K. Parker Smart was said interview was to make a desper ate and prolonged attempt to plant the necessity for a change, one physion in the mind of Mrs. Knight clan to be selected by each party and in the event of their failure to agree then the two to select a third and the decision of the majority of these inst her husband, Fred Knight, and to buildoze Mrs. Knight into an acceptance of absurd and impossible conor for her family any residence or right of residence on said ranch prop-

ditions as to the control of said child to remain final. During the time the by menacing threats that he could dechild shall remain in the territory of stroy her married life and that it fawaii it shall be in the custody of a would be destroyed if she did not acson mutually selected, or in the at Mrs. Knight and Mr. Smart can ot his terms: es Husband.

not agree upon a person then each to have the right to nominate three "That among other things, as de-mamed in said deed of trust. That under the terms and conditions of said people, the six to select a seventh and of the seven so chosen each shall al-ternately strike one person until but mert at said interview told Mrs. deed of trust the said petitioner, Eliz-Knight, 'We can prove terrible things against Mr. Fred Knight-things that one remains, or in some other mu-tually sgreed method of elimination. if you knew you would divorce him, accompanying these statements by re-"The costs thus far incurred b ated assertions that 'I am telling you othing but the truth and I want you

to believe me,' which assertion was reeated again and again in said interew, with every effort to persuade Mrs. Knight into a belief in sald charges. That Mr. Smart further stated at said interview, as deponent is informed and believes, that volun-tary offers were pouring in to Mr. Thompson's office of those willing to offer evidence that would practically J. Knight, further secured from the said Annie T. K. Parker Smart a deed ther represented that his attorneys and conveyance of a home the said

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